

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES

TUESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

New Davis evidence

AMARILLO (AP) — Priscilla Davis ended five days of relentless cross examination Monday after denying she once told a friend that "something heavy is coming down."

The blonde socialite emphatically denied making such a statement at a doctor's office before a murderous shooting spree last summer at her Fort Worth home.

"You don't recall telling Sandy Myers in the reception room that 'something heavy is coming down'," a defense lawyer asked.

"No sir I didn't say that," she replied.

Moments later, the defense surrendered her back to the prosecution and redirect questioning was postponed until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Defense lawyers confirmed ended victim of the evidence indicated Stan Farr was the only intended victim of the shootings and that Mrs. Davis "knew something" was going to happen that night.

That report surfaced Monday afternoon in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and triggered a flurry of excitement outside the courtroom here where Cullen Davis is being tried for capital murder.

The Fort Worth millionaire is on trial in the death of his stepdaughter Andrea Willborn, 12, one of four shot in the midnight Aug. 2 spree.

Mrs. Davis, 36, the state's key witness, was critically wounded and Farr, 30, her lover, was slain. A mansion visitor Gus Gavrel, 22, also was wounded.

Star-Telegram reporter Evan Moore said the "defense objective" from which he quoted Monday were exposed, "apparently inadvertently," during a break in testimony.

The Star-Telegram story did not name who the killer might have been but the defense has been trying to show that people other than Davis might have had a motive for the killings. Mrs. Davis has repeatedly been asked about her relationship with W. T. Rufner and alleged violent incidents between the two.

His article concerning the objective said the defense will attempt to show:

"Priscilla Davis knew something was about to happen that night Aug. 2-3, 1976."

"Beverly Bass another state witness could not see who shot Gavrel."

"The person who did the shooting was, in fact, after Stan Farr and did not intend to shoot Priscilla Davis."

The story said the document was left lying on the table amid court exhibits and defense lawyer Richard Haynes quickly covered it when he realized a newsmen was scanning its contents.

Canal treaty gains support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter gained an important ally Monday in his drive for ratification of the new Panama Canal treaty: AFL-CIO President George Meany said territorial rights in Panama are not enough reason to preserve the treaty in force now.

The labor federation's executive council formally endorsed the new agreement later in the day.

"Why should we lay claim to territorial rights established 70-odd years ago?" Meany asked rhetorically at a news conference.

Labor sources said Carter called Meany personally last Wednesday to ask him what his position was on the treaty, and Meany replied that he favors it because it safeguards job rights for American workers.

Meany's support is important for Carter because labor represents a large bloc of voters and can pressure senators to approve the new pact.

The development came as the Carter administration stepped up its task-force effort to win approval of the new treaty. The administration says opponent Ronald Reagan has raised debate to "a more productive level" by focusing on alternatives to the treaty now in force.

'Duke' speaks posthumously

HOUSTON (AP) — A few months before he killed himself the "Duke of Duval" told a writer that he had nothing to do with an alleged South Texas vote fraud that landed a Senate seat for Lyndon Johnson.

In a tape-recorded interview George B. Parr denied ordering fraudulent names added to a vote tally.

The interview was recorded in San Diego, Tex., in February 1975, a few weeks before the South Texas political boss committed suicide. In the interview Parr accuses Luis Salas, election judge in Box 13 of Jim Wells County, of adding the 200 fraudulent votes.

Salas recently told The Associated Press that he had certified the fraudulent votes that gave LBJ the win over former Gov. Coke Stevenson in a Aug. 28, 1948 Democratic runoff election.

But Salas said the vote tampering was done on orders from Parr. The former election judge said Parr and Johnson had met three days after the voting and LBJ asked for the added votes and Parr said it would be done.

Parr's taped comments were made available to The Associated Press by Meta-Philm Associates Inc., of Beverly Hills, a research firm producing a documentary film on the Box 13 vote scandal.

INSIDE



UD photographer Karen Thom captures Bad Company singer Paul Rogers in an unusual pose, as seen through the white screen at the back of the group's stage. Bad Company gave a large Lubbock crowd an energetic performance last Saturday night. See the review on page 4.

WEATHER

Tuesday's weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be warm and humid. There is a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Tuesday's low will be in the upper 60s, with highs in the mid-80s. Southerly winds will blow from 10 to 15 m.p.h. with a 20 per cent chance of rain Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Additional tickets result of Monday meeting

By JAY ROSSER
UD Editor

Unprecedented student interest in Tech football is being blamed for the sellout of student coupons Friday afternoon which left many would-be fans without tickets.

Saddle Tramps, the Tech spirit organization which was handling the sale of the football coupons, ran out of tickets at about 3 p.m. Friday.

A meeting Monday afternoon between Tech Athletic Director JT King, Student Association President Chuck Campbell and Ticket Manager Carol

Baker provided a solution of sorts to the problem.

During the meeting, King agreed to provide an additional 2,411 student coupons with several stipulations.

Only 411 of the coupon books will be valid for all five Tech home games. These tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis on or near Sept. 12. The books will be sold at the regular student price of \$12.

In addition to the 411 coupon books, the athletic department also agreed to provide an additional 2,000 coupon

books which would be good for four of Tech's home games at \$10. It would not provide admission to the Tech - Texas A&M game, slated for Sept. 24.

According to Chuck Campbell, the ticket office has been sold out of tickets to the A&M game since last March.

Students choosing to purchase the four-game coupon books will have the opportunity to purchase standing room only tickets on the east side of Jones Stadium for \$2 the week of the A&M game.

According to King, the selling of the additional tickets at student rates will cost the athletic department an estimated \$50,000. King said if the tickets had not been sold to students at the \$12 rate, they could have been sold as guest-spouse or general admission prices at \$8 per ticket.

The additional seats will be located in the South end zone, adjacent to the athletic offices.

"We didn't want to have to put them on the grass slope section at the north end of the stadium," King said, "so we gave them all the seats we had left."

Estimates from various Saddle Tramps working the ticket sales at registration range from 500 to upwards of 1,000 students who were turned away without tickets Friday.

The recent renovation of Jones Stadium did not affect the number of tickets available to students, King said.

If the tickets are printed up and received by the ticket office by Sept. 12 as anticipated, they will be sold to students only if they have their Tech ID's present and are full-time students. Students may purchase two sets of coupons, but must have an ID for each.

"Our first responsibility is to the students," Campbell said. "If we have any tickets left over we will then offer them as guest-spouse tickets."

Registration figures show slight drop

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

According to the registrar's office, 21,846 students enrolled in Tech as of Friday afternoon. Last year's fall enrollment totaled 22,176, including a late registration figure of approximately 700.

The Tech Medical School enrollment of 122 is not included in the university's enrollment figure.

The number of students enrolled by college this year compared to last year, respectively, are: Arts and Sciences, 7058, and 7087, Agriculture, 1,505, and 1,524, Business Administration, 4,329, and 4,342, Engineering, 2,669, and 2,609, Home Economics, 1,372, and 1,223, Graduate School, 2,601, and 2,713, Education, 1,854, and 1,906, and Law, 459 and 472.

Several hundred more students are expected to enroll during late registration which will continue through Friday. Students may register

late after Friday by the dean's permission from Tuesday, Sept. 6 through Monday, Sept. 12.

Dr. Carlton J. Whitehead, associate dean of business administration, said he hopes his college will not get into trouble by having too many student credit hours within the college.

The College of Business Administration barely escaped probationary status last fall because too many student credit hours were being taken.

"We would not be in any danger of probation this fall anyway," said Whitehead. The college will not come under review for accreditation for a few more years.

However, overenrollment in the college could cause problems when the college is reviewed.

"We have hired more staff members, but we will not know the official enrollment figures until the twelfth class day," he said.



Book browsers

Students who think they are losing money in Lubbock bookstores have a second chance with the Student Association Book Exchange. SA members will man the Book Exchange through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. See story on page three for further information. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Cheatham: lover of people

By KEITH MULKEY
UD Reporter

You notice the purple carpet first. Not until you take a second glance around the room do you realize the walls are also purple and the color scheme is not a mistake. In fact, after a

while the whole thing seems to blend in. Not until you recover from the initial impact of the purple carpet do you realize the presence of the man behind the desk. He has sat quietly, waiting for you to regain your senses. He smiles a smile not unlike that of a man from a

peanut farm in Georgia. His firm handshake hints at the warmth he seems to radiate. He quietly but with a firmness in his voice says, "My name is Richard Cheatham."

"I consider it my job in the classroom to make the student realize his worth and respect the self-worth of others," said Cheatham.

Cheatham's sincerity about the student is reflected in almost all of his comments.

"When a large number of students in a class fall below the average," says Cheatham, "then we not only have an example of student performance, but we also have an example of teacher performance. It is possible for a teacher and a student to have a warm, sincere and respectful relationship."

Cheatham enjoys his teaching and believes a teacher should practice what he is trying to teach.

"There are people who are teaching public speaking and couldn't stand up and give a speech to 20 people," said Cheatham.

He rubs his shoe against the purple carpet and you realize you have been listening to him for a long time. He has taken you from the atmosphere of the typical college professor lecturing to a typical student, and you realize he really does care for the individual student as a person, a real people.

"I care that every student in a lecture understand what I'm knowing myself a counselor, but I do know enough to be a sympathetic listener."

Refunds available for dropped courses

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Students who drop courses during the first 12 days of a fall or spring semester or during the first four days of a summer term are entitled to a refund of 100 per cent of all applicable tuition and fees paid for the courses, according to supplement to Tech's 1977-78 "General Catalog."

If a student withdraws from all university coursework prior to the first class day, he will receive a refund of all fees and tuition.

However, subsequent refunds for students who withdraw from Tech are based upon the following scale: an 80 per cent refund to students withdrawing the first week of classes; a 70 per cent refund to students withdrawing the second week; a 50 per cent refund during the third week and a 25

per cent refund to those students withdrawing during the fourth week of classes.

Students who drop out of Tech after the fourth week of classes will receive no refund and student services and privileges such as health services, library privileges, facilities usage and athletic and cultural entertainment tickets will be terminated.

Students who drop courses within the deadline schedule but subsequently withdraw from the university are entitled to only a refund based upon the withdrawal schedule and not 100 per cent of applicable tuition and fees.

If funds for payment of the withdrawing students' tuition and fees were furnished through the institution by a sponsor, donor or scholarship, then the refund is made to the source rather than the student.

Hard look needed

Ticket plan makes best of good-bad situation

The Tech football team has been picked as high as sixth in the polls. Head Coach Steve Sloan is smiling about it. Tech President Cecil Mackey has been a frequent visitor at workouts. He's fired up about it.

Many Tech students are already thinking Cotton Bowl. Sounds great, right? Well, more students were fired up about the team than the Athletic Department had counted on.

It seems annually the Athletic Department offers approximately 12,500 coupon booklets to students at a substantially reduced rate.

Never before in the history of Tech has the university sold all of the allocated tickets. In fact, according to one source, the matter was discussed at length last year by the ticket office officials and Student Association President Terry Wimmer and they almost agreed to lower the number of tickets substantially.

Well, it seems when you are picked so high in the national polls, student interest in your team

will be a lot more intense. Thus, you sell a lot more tickets. Thus, your chances of running out are a lot greater and that is what happened.

It was about 3 p.m. or so that the Saddle Tramps found themselves out of tickets. It was about that same time they found themselves faced with lines and lines of students wanting to buy the tickets they did not have.

"It was pretty bad," one Tramp told me Monday. "We were getting all kinds of abuse. Some people said we wouldn't have run out if we hadn't been hoarding them ourselves."

The Tech Athletic Department and JT King in particular are to be commended for the solution they came up with Monday afternoon. Personally, I had prepared an editorial which would have, in my eyes at least, blasted them out of the water had they not given some kind of consideration to the students that were unable to purchase tickets Friday.

Sure, the compensations made by King will probably cost the Athletic Department in the area of \$50,000. But it was a wise move. Estimates vary, but anywhere from 500 to 2,000 students were unable to purchase tickets Friday. This would have provided bad publicity for

the university. Bad publicity at a time when you are expected to be a strong contender for the Southwest Conference championship is not something you look forward to.

If a full-time student wants to attend a Tech home football game, there should be nothing standing in his way. It is his school as much as it is the president's. His student service fee money helps support the athletic program at Tech substantially. It is only fair that he gets something from the program in return. That is why and how students are allowed to purchase the football coupons at such a reduced rate.

Sure, many Tech students will not be able to have seats to the Texas A&M game. They might be forced to stand in the east stands. Well, pit-falls will hit any team ranked so high in the nation. There just is not much you can expect the university to do when they have been sold out of tickets to the A&M game since last March.

The university should however, take a serious look at how the tickets are sold to students. I question in my own mind whether it is fair to sophomores, juniors and seniors to allow freshmen to get first crack at the tickets during freshman orientation.

The possibility exists that you might be turning a senior away from home games in favor of an entering freshman who has not supported the team over the years as avidly as the senior.

I realize registration offers the best opportunity for the students to buy tickets, what with around 15,000 students going through the rigors in three days.

The solution might be as simple as increasing the amount of tickets available by several thousand and then having a wait-and-see attitude if there are some left over. In any case, it is always better to be over-prepared rather than under-prepared.

It would not be easy nor fair to blast the Athletic Department for the fact they did not have enough tickets available to students. After all, how could they expect it when never before in the history of Tech had they sold as many as 12,500 tickets to students.

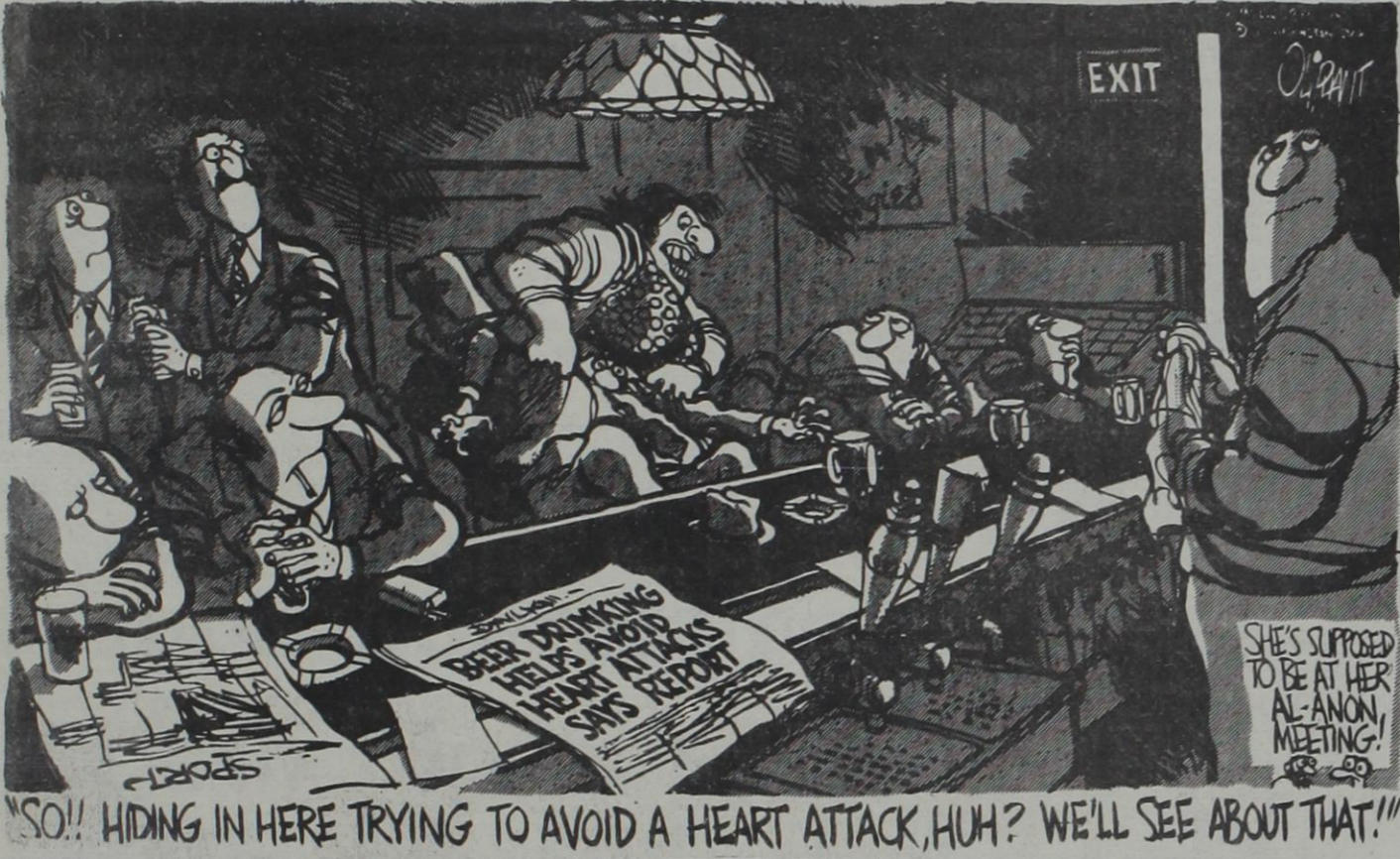
It was bound to happen eventually. With a little better planning in the future, such mishaps can easily be avoided.

But a hardy "job well done" should go out to Ole JT.

Have a good day Tech. JR



JAY ROSSER



Carter, congress get grades

BY LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - House Majority Leader Jim Wright gave high marks Monday to Congress and President Carter, but his GOP counterpart said such indicators as the stock market entitle them to poor report cards.

Wright and Rep. John Rhodes, R-Arizona, House minority leader, spoke to the Southern Governors Conference.

Neither touched on a subject that has become one of the major points of division among the governors, Carter's proposed Panama Canal treaty, which is now before the Senate. Nor did Wright mention the President's energy program, another big issue with the governors.

But Rhodes said in his assessment of Car-

ter's first six months that "an inadequate energy program threatens future economic disruption and recession." And he asserted that plutonium production, which Carter has squelched, "is a bullet we are going to have to bite and bite rather soon."

"We either are going to be energy poor in the next few years or we are going to use plutonium," Rhodes said.

Wright said Congress deserved a B-minus and Carter a B-plus for the first six months of the new administration. In terms of major legislative initiatives that have become law, he said Carter's first six months "overshadow all but two" - those of Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson.

Rhodes, however, said Congress rates a three on a scale of one to 10 and Carter merits only "about two."

While Wright, D-Tex., said Congress and Carter have helped stimulate creation of 2.2 million new jobs and cut unemployment by a percentage point, Rhodes took a different view of the economy.

"A nosedive of 141 points since January by the stock market reflects a broad loss of confidence in administration policies and congressional actions," he said.

"The market has an uncanny knack of being economically clairvoyant. It reacts to future expectations months in advance. It is trying to tell us something," Rhodes said.

He called for an across-the-board tax cut to stimulate the economy and asserted that Republicans have a better plan than Carter for stemming the flow of illegal aliens. At the same time, Rhodes said the Bracero program should be reinstated since American nationals evidently don't want to do farm work.

Wright said if all of Carter's economic objectives are fulfilled, "We can look forward to the President's goal, to which he is deeply and emotionally committed, of a balanced budget."



Tom Wicker

Southern stonewall

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ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C.—Not far down the road from this city near the North Carolina-Virginia border, in the small town of Whittakers, N.C., workers voted in 1975 by a majority of over 200 out of a thousand votes to form a union at the American Enka Co.

Since then the company has filed 40 objections with the National Labor Relations Board; all were dismissed, but the company has appealed. The workers still don't have their union. Meanwhile, as Jesse Rudd, one of them, told a House subcommittee holding hearings here, "there's no way I can raise my family" on a wage of \$3.96 an hour. That's \$1.52 below the national average industrial wage for March 1977.

In Johnsonville, S.C., a subcommittee was told, Wellman Industries workers lost union elections in 1970 and 1971 but finally won in 1972 - only to find that it would be 1976 before the company got around to bargaining with them. Even these talks collapsed, Johnny Davis, a black worker from Hemingway, S.C., said at the hearing, and "we still don't have no union yet."

Up in Asheville, N.C., some workers at the Appletree Chevrolet Co. sought union representation in June. In the few weeks since, eight of the 43 persons in the potential bargaining unit - nearly 20 per cent - have been fired. Wilbur Hobby, president of the North Carolina AFL-CIO, said their union activity was the cause.

By all odds the most famous example of this kind of industrial stonewalling is here in Roanoke Rapids, where in 1974 the 3,500 workers in seven textile plants of the J.P. Stevens Co. voted for union representation. They still haven't got it, and have hardly even been able to negotiate for it with a company termed by a union official "the No. 1 labor law violator" in the country.

As a consequence, a national boycott of Stevens products has been launched by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, and the J.P. Stevens case has become the sort of rallying point for many groups that the California farm workers used to be. At the same time the Stevens case is a dramatic symbol of the difficulties the ACTWU and the AFL-CIO face in their new push to organize the South.

The labor-management subcommittee was not holding hearings specifically on the J.P. Stevens case, but on H.R. 8410, a labor reform act proposed by President Carter to prevent such delaying and harassing tactics of which Stevens and other companies have been accused. Among other things, the bill would provide double back pay for workers illegally discharged after voting for union representation, and prohibit the awarding of federal contracts for three years to firms found to have wilfully violated NLRB orders. J.P. Stevens has just been awarded a \$3.4

million contract by the Defense Logistics Agency, despite 14 citations by the NLRB for labor law violations.

What that means, economist B.R. Skelton of Clemson University told the subcommittee is that "crime pays." The proposed reform, he said, would at least "raise the cost of violating the law."

The subcommittee chairman, Frank Thompson of New Jersey, insisted that H.R. 8410 was designed to cope with "a national problem." But he and other members were left in no doubt that that problem is centered in the still largely unorganized South. North Carolina, for example, not only has the lowest average industrial wage in the nation - \$4.03 in March 1977, compared to a national average of \$5.48 - but the fewest number of organized workers.

Two maverick members of the North Carolina legislature, Sen. William Smith of Wilmington and Rep. Thomas B. Sawyer of Greensboro, painted a picture of pervasive government and business collusion in North Carolina to prevent the coming of unions - a collusion that the Rev. W. W. Finlator of Raleigh, speaking for a group called Southerners for Economic Justice, called "sinister, subversive and un-American."

Only Congress could give the state's workers the necessary help, Smith declared; "they are not going to get it from the government of North Carolina." And Sawyer cited a recent case in which Brockway Glass Co. wanted to locate in Person County, N.C., bringing in 1,700 jobs at an average of more than \$4 an hour. The county's industrial commission voted against the plan unless the company would pledge to be non-union and pay the considerably lower prevailing wage in Person County.

J. P. Stevens and other textile company officials did not appear. But representatives of the J. P. Stevens Employees Educational Committee were on hand to testify against union representation and H.R. 8410. Robert Valois, the group's counsel, refused to say how much of its funds came from Stevens or the textile industry; but Hobby was not at all reluctant to label Valois, whose law firm is linked politically to North Carolina's conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, as "a professional union buster."

As the hearings wore on, worker after worker testified to the need for protection against firings and harassment for union activity, and for forcing companies to bargain in good faith. "We're going to sit there forever, if it takes forever," said Carolyn Brown, who works for J.P. Stevens and negotiates for the union. "If this bill becomes law, forever may get much shorter."

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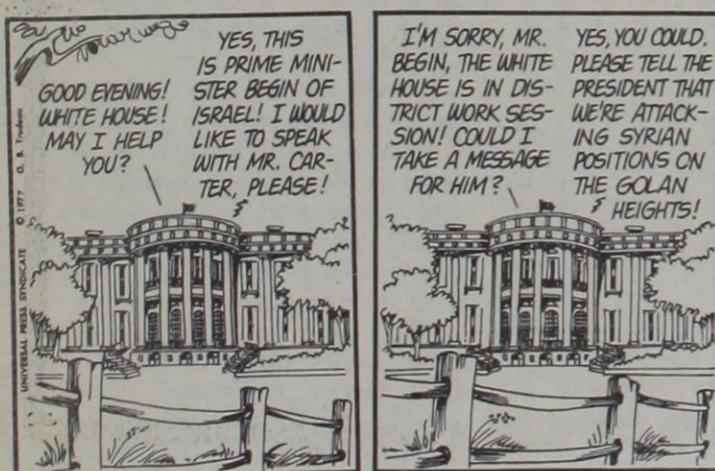
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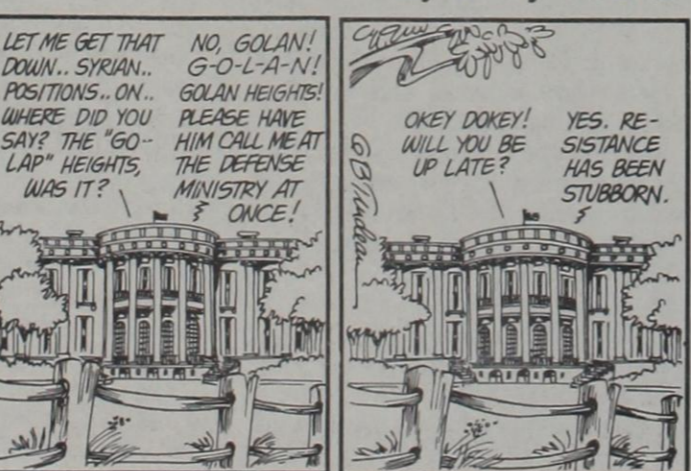
"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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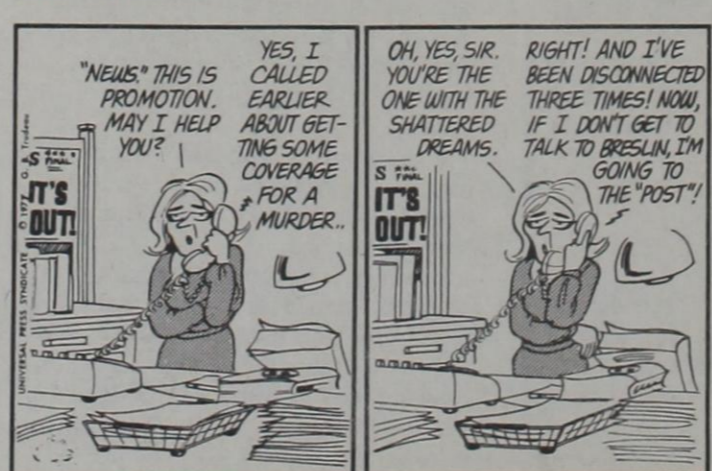
DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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by Garry Trudeau





McKinney with Sandburg

Veteran photographer John McKinney (right) works with his subject, Carl Sandburg, before the poet's death at the age of 89. McKinney, who recently joined the Tech faculty, will teach two beginning and two intermediate six-week courses in photography beginning Sept. 5. Tuition is \$25 and applications are available in room 102 of the Mass Communications Building.

Veteran photographer to teach

John McKinney, veteran cover photographer, will teach four six-week courses in photography beginning Sept. 5.

The two intermediate courses will be Mondays and Tuesdays and the two beginning courses will be Wednesdays and Thursdays. Courses will last from 6:30

p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and tuition is \$25.

Each student must supply his own 35mm camera and have films processed commercially.

McKinney joined the Tech faculty in February and offered photography courses in the spring. He came from playing nightly

Universiti Pertanian, Malaysia.

Some of McKinney's cover photography appears on the Farm Monthly.

"At times that cover is the wrapper for a million dollars worth of advertising going into homes of a million families," he said.

McKinney's photographs

have appeared in the New York Times, Saturday Evening Post, American Art Review and Free - World Educational Exhibits.

"I remember the first time I came to West Texas with my 35 mm Leicaflex. A rancher challenged me with: 'You come out here to shoot my cattle with that postage - stamp thing?'" McKinney said.

McKinney, 70 years old, said that the 35mm camera was considered too small by professionals.

"The bulky camera was a

passport and it got you anywhere," he said.

McKinney thinks the photographer should think just about as wild as he possibly can.

"Do anything, anything within good taste. Go with abandon," he said.

McKinney discussed nudism in photography.

"In Malaysia," he said, "I had university students not show genitals. Topless, yes. Michaelangelo's David may be acceptable as we see the splendid nude on the streets of

Florence, but stand David beside Will Rogers and you create static. Oh, mores. Location on the globe spells the difference."

Classes will be in room 110 of the Mass Communications Building. The course is offered through the mass communications department and the Division of Continuing Education.

The classes are limited to 22 students each. Applications are available in room 102 of the Mass Communications Building.

SA to sponsor teacher workshops

Students have engaged one of their own professors to help improve the teaching process through a personal, humanistic approach at Tech.

"It just may be the first time that a student government has contracted with one of its university's professors to help improve teaching on its own campus," said Dr. Dayton Young Roberts, the professor of higher education under contract.

How exploring one's self-concept can lead to improved teaching is a question Roberts believes university teachers can answer for themselves in the workshops. The sessions also will lead teachers to discuss teaching methods and improved "learning" environments.

The Student Association (SA) asked him last year to conduct his "Personalizing the Learning Climate" workshops for teachers and even student leaders themselves at Tech.

SA President Chuck Campbell wants to see the workshop techniques continued after Roberts completes his work this coming school year.

"We see the primary communications problem existing with some teaching assistants (TAs). This problem is especially troublesome when international students are being taught by TAs," Campbell said. International students sometimes cannot understand what TAs are trying to communicate, he added.

He is working to gain the additional training required for TAs.

But Campbell also is seeking to have at least some of Roberts' workshop techniques and "personalizing

processes" channeled to full-time professors through departmental programs.

Student leaders took part in a trial-run session before scheduling the workshops. Their response was to fund the sessions through the spring of 1978. Roberts has conducted more than 200 similar workshops across the nation and in the Caribbean area.

The professor is convinced that many teachers are ineffective because they are unaware of how they and their students perceive and judge ideas, people, things and events.

Roberts focuses his efforts on enabling teachers to make themselves aware of their own perception and judgment traits.

The personality typing stage of the workshops helps participants understand their preferences and see clearly there are other legitimate and contrasting preferences in teaching and learning, Roberts said.

He has based his work on the theories of famed psychologist Carl Jung and his followers and on the "Humanistic Approach to Learning" model and program Roberts introduced in 1971 at the University of Florida.

La Ventana positions available

Applications are now being accepted for La Ventana section editors. Positions are available for Texas Parade, Vogue and Playboy.

Persons interested should obtain an application form in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Applications must be returned by 3 p.m. Friday.

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

A book exchange, sponsored by the Student Association (SA), takes place today through Friday from 10:00 a.m.-5 p.m. in the University Center (UC) courtyard, according to Ronnie Bobbitt, SA external vice president.

At the exchange students can sell books at higher prices and buy them at lower prices than at any other place in town, Bobbitt said. Local bookstores buy a used book from a student at approximately 80 per cent of the original price. In the exchange, Bobbitt said, students set their own price — usually 60-70 per cent of the price of

the book when it was new.

Students wishing to sell books at the exchange should set the price they want for their books and receive a receipt from attendants working the exchange.

Each day a list will be posted at the Book Exchange and on the front door of the SA office, Bobbitt said. The names of the students posted are those whose books have been sold and they can collect their money from the office. Students wishing to purchase

books at the exchange should come by the table, where books are arranged according to subject, and pay the attendants.

The exchange is a money-making project for the Air Force ROTC, Bobbitt said. Various campus organizations submit bids to the SA to work the exchange and the SA takes the lowest bidder.

"The SA offers this exchange as a service to the students," Bobbitt said, "and there is no profit involved for the SA."

MANN
FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE
HERE ANYMORE
Mon. 2:50-5:00-7:05-9:15
Tues.-Thurs. 7:00-9:10

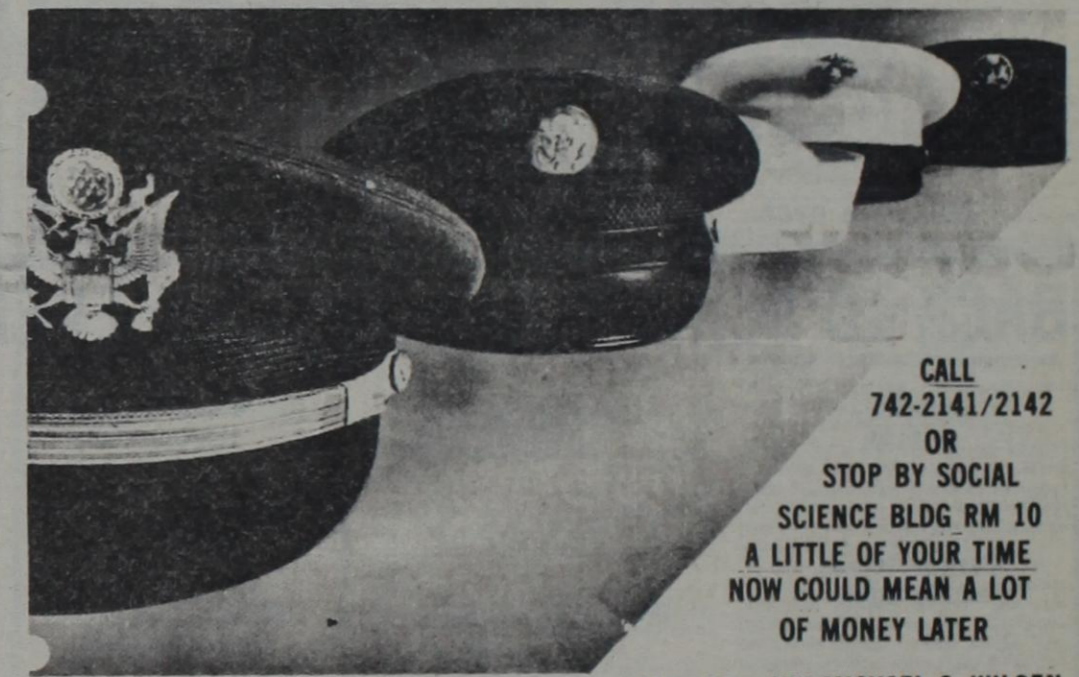
A different kind of love story.
THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOGY
Mon. 2:45-4:25-6:10-8:00-9:45
Tues.-Thurs. 7:15-9:00

ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner.
PG
Mon. 1:50-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:20
Tues.-Thurs. 7:20-9:05

ALL NEW
THE BAD NEWS BEARS
in **BREAKING TRAINING**
A COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PG
Mon. 2:10-4:05-6:05-7:55-9:50
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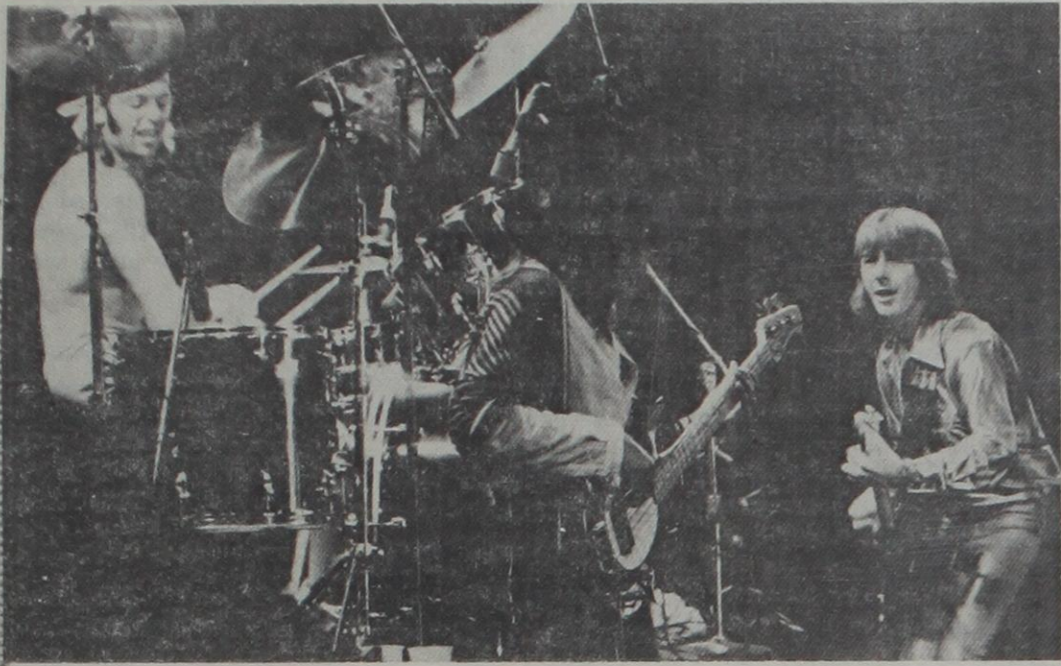
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Bad Co. show good

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor
Driven by Mick Ralphs' stinging guitar, Boz Burrell's percussive bass and Paul Rogers' excellent vocals, Bad Company said good-bye to America in grand style Saturday night at the Lubbock

Coliseum. appeared in Lubbock) or letting up on its energy output. Ralphs was especially good, with his sharp, clear leads showing vibrance and life. His work on "Heartbeat" from the band's current album "Burnin' Sky" and other selections like "Run With the

the brilliant singer was in good form, displaying an uncanny ability to control his blues vocals. Taking himself to the limit, Rogers was the energetic force behind the group's enthusiastic performance.

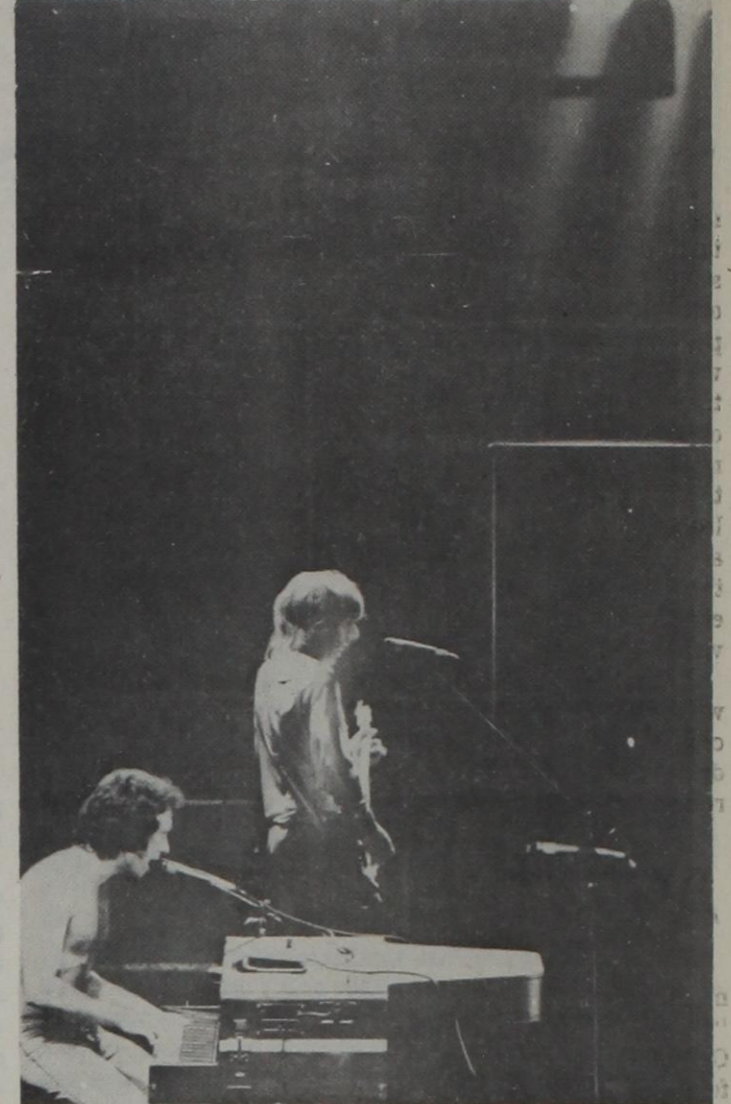
His keyboard play on "Bad Company" and "Run With the Pack" filled any gaps left by Ralphs' guitar and the singer's devotion to pleasing the crowd of 9,500 was easily visible by the large drops of sweat that dropped from his face.

The low point of the show came when the group made a meager attempt at playing Otis Redding's "Midnight Hour." But the loss was more than compensated by energetic performances of Burrell, Ralphs, Rogers and even Kirke, the last being one of rock's least imaginative kitmen.

Using an air suspended, four-piece public address system, Bad Company's pure sound, the product of the band's merciless summer touring, was forceful and exciting. The group's farewell to the United States and the euphoric Lubbock crowd last Saturday night was bound to leave them hoping for a triumphant return next year.

Despite Rogers' ill-conceived macho trip on stage, "Pack" and "Movin' On," was biting, making the music hard and rhythmic. Former King Crimson bassist Boz Burrell, ever the professional, maintained a steady onslaught of smooth, booming bass play. The sound coming from Burrell's axe was precise and nearly liquid in spots, pulsating some of Bad Company's best rock and rollers like its show stopper "Bad Company," easily the best song of the evening, and "Leavin' You," a song in which Burrell's play made up for drummer Simon Kirke's inadequacies.

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Good Company

Singer Paul Rogers (left) and guitarist Mick Ralphs of Bad Company harmonize during the group's show stopper "Bad Company." (Photo by Doug Pullen)

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Diary. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Hot licks

Bad Company's rhythm section of drummer Simon Kirke, bassist Boz Burrell and guitarist Mick Ralphs play up a storm during the groups' energetic Lubbock show Saturday night. The concert was the grp's last of its summer-long American tour and sold well over 9,000 tickets. (photo by Karen Thom)

After three months of practically non-stop touring, the four-member group lived up to the promotional promises of a power-packed 2½-hour show. Dipping into the group's more successful past ("Ready For Love" and "Can't Get Enough" for examples) and adding new life to its recent material ("Burnin' Sky"), the band stormed through song after song without blowing the tempo (as it did the last time it

appeared in Lubbock) or letting up on its energy output. Ralphs was especially good, with his sharp, clear leads showing vibrance and life. His work on "Heartbeat" from the band's current album "Burnin' Sky" and other selections like "Run With the

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The Wheel

Asleep at the Wheel will be bringing its Western swing style of country music to the West Texas State University campus Sunday as part of a benefit concert for the school's falling athletic fund. Tickets are \$10.50 and the show starts at 1 p.m.

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Thousands face problem of staying awake

(C) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

(NEW YORK) - While millions of persons toss and turn and desperately try to sleep each night, countless others face just the opposite problem - they are unable to wake up and stay awake through a normal day. Many of us enjoy a refreshing catnap now and then, but for these people frequent daytime lapses into unconsciousness are an unavoidable plague that causes them intense embarrassment and can virtually destroy their lives. Claudia would stick herself with pins to keep awake in church. Other times, she drank scalding hot coffee. She recalls how teachers

humiliated her in school by tossing erasers at her whenever she dozed off; then her classmates would laugh and ridicule the girl who couldn't stay awake.

Although very bright, Claudia had to struggle to keep up with her schoolwork. "What a normal person could do in four hours took me twelve," she recalled. "I was a drag, but life was a real drag for me as well."

Yet it wasn't until Claudia was in her late 40's that she found out what was wrong with her - that she was not a lazy, neurotic woman, as she and others had thought. Rather, she is the victim of a neurological disorder called

narcolepsy, the symptoms of which usually first appear during adolescence and continue throughout life.

Only about one-third of the several hundred thousand victims of narcolepsy have had their condition diagnosed properly. The rest don't know why, despite a full night's sleep, they inexplicably fall asleep at inappropriate moments during the day - at the dinner table, behind the steering wheel, in the classroom, at their jobs, on trains and buses, in fact at almost any time they aren't moving around or doing a demanding task. The typical narcoleptic suffers perhaps 15 to 20 sleep attacks a day, each

lasting 15 minutes or less.

One young narcoleptic told on a first date tried to ward off a sleep attack during dinner by propping his elbows on the table and cradling a cup of hot coffee. When he opened his eyes 10 minutes later, the coffee was still in the cup unspilled, but the girl was gone.

Many narcoleptics are also subject to "cataleptic" attacks in which their muscles suddenly get weak. Their faces may droop and they may fall to their knees or totally collapse. These attacks - which may occur only once or twice a year or as often as 100 times a day - usually accompany strong emotion, such as laughter or anger. To ward off cataleptic attacks, many narcoleptics strive to keep their lives emotionally bland, suppressing feelings of joy, anger, excitement and disappointment.

Although no precise cause is known, narcolepsy appears to result from a brain abnormality, with the symptoms triggered in certain susceptible people perhaps by the hormonal changes of adolescence. The tendency to develop narcolepsy is inherited, and relatives of narcoleptics are about 20

times more likely to get it than the average person.

There is no evidence that narcolepsy is the result of psychological problems, yet many victims waste years in therapy trying to unearth from their psyches some emotional malignancy to account for their bizarre behavior. While not the cause of narcolepsy, however, psychological problems commonly result from trying to live with the disorder, and once a victim is correctly diagnosed, psychotherapy can help to remove the inevitable scars on his personality and self-image.

The average victim suffers 15 years with his disorder until he finds out what is really wrong, often spending tens of thousands of dollars on inappropriate and dangerous tests. Yet narcolepsy is readily diagnosed on the basis of its symptoms and confirmed by observations of sleep patterns in a sleep clinic.

Although there is as yet no cure, various stimulant drugs

can help to control the sleep attacks and other drugs can reduce or eliminate the cataleptic attacks. The diagnosis usually brings along great relief to the victim and his family.

While a proper diagnosis of narcolepsy is often missed, it is sometimes inappropriately thought to be the cause of another neurological sleep disorder - sleep apnea - in which victims stop breathing perhaps hundreds of times a night. Because they must awaken to start breathing again, their sleep is seriously disrupted and they are likely to fall asleep at inappropriate

moments during the day. No cure is known, but the creation of a hole in the windpipe

through which the victim can breathe at night brings total relief to most.

New BA course offered

A new Business Administration course, BA 4381: "Managing the Student Organization," is being offered this fall, according to Ridgley Denning, assistant to the Dean of Students.

The course was developed by the student coordinators of the Red Tape Cutting Center, (RTCC), Tech's volunteer-staffed information and referral service.

Center coordinators felt the need for improved management skills, both for directing the RTCC information service and for managing their staff of more than 20 persons, to help RTCC continue to improve and expand.

At the same time, RTCC workers wanted a course to help them learn how to more effectively communicate their services to the university community and to communicate better within the organization itself.

The course, which meets from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday and Wednesdays in room 7 of the Business Administration building, is designed to be completed by teams of three or four students from campus organizations.

Each team will work together on projects and cases involving the organizations they represent. However, while the course is designed for teamwork, only one person from an organization may enroll.

Students from all majors are eligible to enroll in the course. An overall grade point average of 2.75, a 3.0 in your major and senior status are prerequisites. Students ranking below senior status may be admitted to the course at the discretion of the instructor.

Students wishing to add the course to their fall class schedule should contact their deans for the proper forms.



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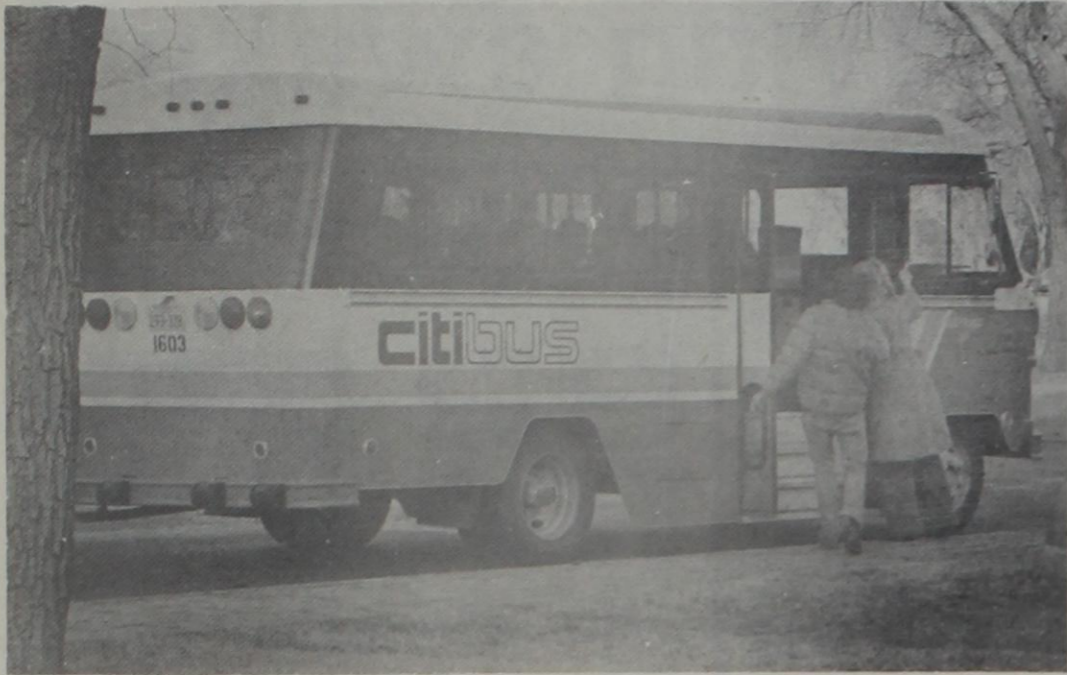
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Broadway, goes around the circle, and goes out on Boston Avenue and another comes in at 15th Street and goes out at Boston. Citibus will also serve as the campus transit system.

Radio show puts people on the spot

PRINCETON, N.J. - The country's second-most popular public-affairs radio program is prepared and introduced here each week by a bunch of college kids who think nothing of putting famous people on the spot.

The show is called "Focus on Youth," but it rarely focuses on youth. Most of the guests are well-known adults, to whom the brash young interviewers seem to be "pushy young people with tape recorders," as the press aide to one guest remembered them.

Rosalynn Carter has an invitation to appear. President Carter was on the program last fall. So was Gerald R. Ford, who at the time held Carter's job. Bert Lance, the director of the

Office of Management and Budget, discussed his personal finances on the program two weeks ago. William E. Colby and George Bush, former directors of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Art Buchwald, the humorist, have also taken turns behind the "Focus" microphones.

"Not to mention virtually everybody in the United States Senate, and the people in the Cabinet," said Garth R. Ancier, the 19-year old Princeton junior who founded the program three years ago. "No one ever turns us down when we invite them to appear. People just don't do that to us - after all, we're a national show."

And, with the premiere last week of "Kaleidoscope" on 12 stations from Hartford to Portland, Ore., Ancier is running not one but two

national shows: Like "Focus," "Kaleidoscope" is produced entirely by students, but features top 40 rock songs and upbeat commentary between short excerpts from "Focus" interviews arranged in what Ancier calls "a radio magazine format."

Week after week, the "Focus" audience hears Ancier's husky voice introducing the guests and moderating the panel of three or four of his colleagues, who share their duties with other members of the 40-person "Focus" staff and are full-time students at Princeton, Brown, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The focus of "Focus on Youth" wasn't always national in scope. It began as a local interview program on a single station, WBUD in Trenton, while Ancier was a

student at the Lawrenceville School nearby.

After a brief affiliation with the National Broadcasting Company, Ancier began duplicating and distributing tapes of each weekly interview from his crowded studio here. The independent arrangement allowed him to increase the number of stations carrying the show and to build an audience second in size only to "Capitol Cloakroom" on CBS.

The question Ancier is asked most often is where he finds the nerve to put important people on the spot.

In that spirit, Seth Lerner, a 19-year-old junior at the

University of Pennsylvania, asked Donald Rumsfeld during a "Focus" interview last year, "Did you ever lie to the American people, and, if so, how did that lying change you?"

Rumsfeld, who then was Secretary of Defense, paused and said: "I'm just absolutely floored by the question."

Jack Anderson, the columnist, recalled: "They were aggressive but respectful, and, on the whole, excellent." Edwin Newman, the NBC-TV newsmen and author said, "They were direct and unabashed, and they are prodigious young people - it's frightening."

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 AIR BAG DEMONSTRATION
 Representatives of the Department of Transportation will demonstrate air bags Wednesday during a press conference from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the brick area between the UC and Administration buildings. Tech president, Cecil Mackey, will assist in the demonstrations which will continue throughout the day.
 MILITARY SCIENCE EXHIBIT
 The department of military science will sponsor an exhibit today entitled "White Sands Community Relations Exhibit." The exhibit presenting a history of the Army in the Southwest will be displayed near the south end of the Engineering Drive between Holden Hall and the Mass Communications Building.
 UC FINE ARTS COMMITTEE
 The University Fine Arts Committee will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.
 UC FILMS COMMITTEE
 The UC Films Committee will meet Wednesday in the activities office of the UC.
 MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS
 The United Mexican American Students will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Senate Chambers.
 ALPHA KAPPA PSI'S
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Slurp and spit day

Dorm residents participated in Residence Halls Association Raider Roundup Day Friday at the Stangel - Murdough Pit. A watermelon bust, egg toss and tug-of-war

games highlighted the day. The activity was part of the RHA Raider Roundup "get acquainted" activities during the days of registration. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Same song—cow's milk found harmful

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK (AP) — Milk, the perfect food, the stuff that millions of mothers urge their kids to drink because it will make them strong, tall, and healthy — could there possibly be anything wrong with it?

Not just possibly, argues Dr. Frank A. Oski, a pediatrician and department head at New York State University, but definitely. And he's set out to prove his case in a book starkly entitled, "Don't Drink Your Milk."

"Isn't it time," he asks, "for the weaning of America?" MILK — COW'S MILK, that is — is not natural, Dr. Oski contends, except for calves. For humans, especially infants and children, cow's milk is linked with iron - deficiency anemia; is a cause of cramps, vomiting, and diarrhea; can cause allergic reactions like

nasal congestion, asthma, skin rash, chest infections including bronchitis, and may play a role in the origin of arteriosclerosis and heart attacks, Dr. Oski says.

His book, published by Wyden Books in August, was written with reporter John D. Bell. It includes a discussion of the politics of the milk industry, but its main focus is the medical aspect.

"I think this is a subject, the bad parts about milk, that should be brought to the attention of the public," Dr. Oski said in an interview. "The public is bombarded with the good things about milk continuously, so that it's part of the collective unconscious. When I see children all the time who are affected badly by milk, well, somebody has to stand up and say, 'Hey, wait a minute.'" Taking allergic reactions to

milk as an example, Dr. Oski says that 25 per cent of children who are fed cow milk before the age of six months will develop one or more allergies. For those given cow milk before 1 year of age, he says, 8 to 10 per cent develop allergies.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the National Dairy Council, Robert Kowalski, said, "Yes, milk causes allergies, there's no question about it." But he added that the majority of pediatricians place the estimate at 1 to 2 per cent, and that the allergy is outgrown at age 2.

"It's unfortunate that Dr. Oski has chosen to denounce milk drinking at a time when a number of nutrition surveys have demonstrated that many American diets are low on riboflavin, vitamin A, and calcium — nutrients abundant in milk and other dairy

foods," Kowalski said. "Most health authorities still recommend eating balanced diets with foods from four basic food groups: milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, and grains."

Another anti - milk point made by Dr. Oski in his book is that the majority of the people in the world are "lactose intolerant." Lactose is the sugar in milk.

When the lactose in milk is consumed, it must be broken down by the enzyme lactase before it can be absorbed from the intestinal tract into the blood stream. But if the amount of lactose exceeds the capacity of the enzyme to break it down, the result in the intestine is a sense of bloatings, gas, cramps and perhaps a watery diarrhea. DR. OSKI SAID a study at

Johns Hopkins School of Medicine showed that 15 per cent of all whites and 70 per cent of all blacks tested were unable to digest lactose. "Surveys of the world populations were begun and we now know that far more people are unable to digest lactose than are able to digest it," Dr. Oski writes.

The Dairy Council's Kowalski counters that no other researchers have come up with the same results as those in the Hopkins study. And he contends that checks with health department officials and others involved in providing milk for blacks and others held to be lactose intolerant failed to produce such evidence.

However, Dr. Oski recommends against giving any infant any cow milk.

Operation Identification scheduled

If you want to take measures to protect valuable personal belongings, you may do so starting today with Operation Identification.

Operation Identification, sponsored jointly by Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity and Women's Service Organization (WSO), takes place today through Thursday in the Red Tape Cutting Center in the University Center (UC) and in

the dorms on announced days. Members of APO and WSO will use an electric engraver to mark social security numbers or drivers license numbers on items such as televisions, calculators and stereos, according to Roger Huffaker, APO member. Tables will be set up in the dorms, but members of WSO and APO will do engraving in individual dorm rooms. Statistics show, Huffaker

said, that when items are marked in an indelible manner, chances of theft greatly decrease, and if they are stolen, they are recovered more easily.

When a student brings an item to be engraved, Huffaker said, he or she will fill out a card which will be kept on file by the campus police.

After Thursday, people may borrow an engraver from APO if they leave an ID with the

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Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:

Sec. 01 8:30-9:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 07 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT
Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec. 08 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 09 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 10 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tues
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 11 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 noon MWF	Sec. 12 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:

Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th	Sec. 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	

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Monday, Aug. 29, 1977

Injured seniors, kicking game concern Sloan

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
Lubbock, (AP) - Tech Coach Steve Sloan said Monday he could feel better about the Red Raiders' No. 8 ranking in the

preseason Associated Press poll if he didn't have so many players limping around with red crosses on their jerseys. "I thought we had a senior team. . . where are they?"

asked Sloan. "I guess you could try the hospital." Sloan, who guided the Red Raiders to a 10-2 record and the Southwest Conference football co-championship in

1976, said "That ranking is good for us. . . it gives the kids more status. It makes them feel important. It helps sell the tickets. But it's not good for a coach."

The senior-dominated Red Raider offensive line is decimated as Tech prepares for Baylor, its conference opener Sept. 10.

Offensive guard Greg Wessels has a bad back, tackle Kenny Thiel has a bum ankle, a guard Greg Davis has a knee

injury and tight end Gregg Adkins has neck, shoulder and knee problems.

"I'd have to say our ranking is a little inflated after looking at that list," said Sloan. "We had the potential to have a lot better team and now we might have to start three sophomores in the offensive line."

Senior quarterback Rodney Allison played behind the young offensive linemen in a recent scrimmage and said

"I'm glad I didn't have to play long. It wasn't any party out there."

Allison quipped, "I still think we'll get most of our injured people back - we're in two-a-days now you know."

Sloan has already had a talk with his squad about the lean players. "I told them that last year we had to overcome injuries, snow, sleet and hail and you can't sit around and cry about it," said the third year Tech coach. "It still makes me nervous though."

Sloan said there was a big question mark about the Red Raider kicking game now that

Brian Hall has graduated. Hall, using an artificial leg, connected on 15 of 20 field goal attempts last year.

"Mike Mock is handling both the punting and the place kicking but he's also a starting linebacker and what if he goes down," asked Sloan.

Sloan did say the Tech defense was looking crisp and Allison somehow had gained speed.

"Now don't ask me how he got faster but he outran a 9.7 sprint man on a 70-yard touchdown run the other day," said Sloan. "All of a sudden he is running a 4.6 in the 40."

Sloan said he perceived "an exciting conference race. I see Arkansas and Texas being a factor although most people have written them off."

"Texas A&M has to be the favorite because of its offense and kicking game. Houston might be as good as last year and Baylor can play."

Sloan added, "I just got through looking at films of our game with Baylor last year when we barely beat them 24-21. Some guy sent me a whole box of mints in the mail and they got here today. I sure needed them. My stomach is doing flops."

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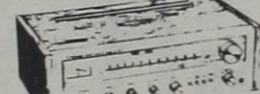
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Raider defense solid, confident

Two major problem areas Coach Steve Sloan and his staff faced prior to the beginning of the 1976 football season, was rebuilding the depleted defensive secondary and finding adequate depth on the defensive line.

The problems left a cloud over the Raider defensive prospects, and going into the '76 season opener against the monstrous Colorado Buffaloes, many wondered if the Raiders could stay in the game.

Five Raider interceptions later, however, the question of the effectiveness of the secondary and line were settled as Tech romped to a surprisingly easy 24-7 victory that set the stage for the Raiders co-SWC championship season.

And with the loss of only one starting lineman, linebacker and secondary man, the Raiders look to be much more secure defensively than one year ago.

"There's certainly no substitute for it, (experience)," defensive coordinator Bill Parcels said. "Our (returning) starters have been out here against Colorado, Nebraska, A&M and they know they can play with anyone. Those games we played well in last season are the kind that build confidence; we don't have as much apprehension as in the past."

Parcels still sees areas that the defense

can improve upon.

"We gave up too many easy touchdowns on long plays," he said. "We need to limit the big play and that comes from being consistent." Parcels cited three areas that this ties into: 1) inexperience; 2) lack of concentration; and 3) individual mistakes.

Parcels also said that the defensive squad of this year will have a different character than last year's squad, which specialized in the big play.

"Our assets in the past were speed and quickness and our graduating seniors (Howard Buell, Thomas Howard, and Don Roberts) were a great part of that," Parcels said. "This year we'll be more physical and if we can maintain the quickness of last year (he said the players were very conscious of this) we can be much improved over last year."

Much of the emphasis on the current Raider workouts is getting in shape for the opening game with the Baylor Bears to be played at 4 p.m. in Waco.

"It'll probably be 95 degrees with 90 per cent humidity down there," Tech quarterback Rodney Allison said. "And I don't remember us working any harder."

"We've never been out fatigued in a game, either," he added.

But one wonders what mischief Baylor head coach Grant Teaff is brewing down in Waco. His fall workouts that began Aug. 17 have been closed to the public and will remain closed until the Sept. 10 opener.

The Raiders have had more than their

share of injuries this fall, an the offensive line has suffered the brunt of the 'injuries.'

After practice Monday, offensive line coach Al Tanara disclosed some discouraging news saying that it will be "doubtful" that all of the injured linemen will be able to start against the Bears. "They may be able to (start) and they may not," Tanara said.

Guard Greg Davis (knee) and tackle Kenny Thiel (ankle) are still sidelined, but tackle Dan Irons (knee) and guard Greg Wessels (back) have returned to practice, although not at full speed.

Of the starting four, preseason All-America Irons, who is at three-quarters speed according to Tanara, is the closest to joining center Terry Anderson in the uninjured ranks, although he is still receiving daily treatments for his injured knee.

Other players hampered by injuries include fullback Billy Taylor (hyper-extended knee), tightend Greg Atkins (shoulder and knee), quarterback Tres Adami (sprained ankle) and defensive back Craig Harris, who injured an ankle in Monday's drills.

After surveying the walking wounded after practice Monday, Coach Sloan shook his head and quipped, "We have an acupuncture guy coming out tomorrow to acupuncture everyone."



Rain or shine

Interior line coach Al Tanara shields himself from the hot rays that have been prevalent during the Raider football workouts. Several of his starting linemen (who

are currently on the injured list) may be trading in their helmets for similar head gear 'till they recuperate. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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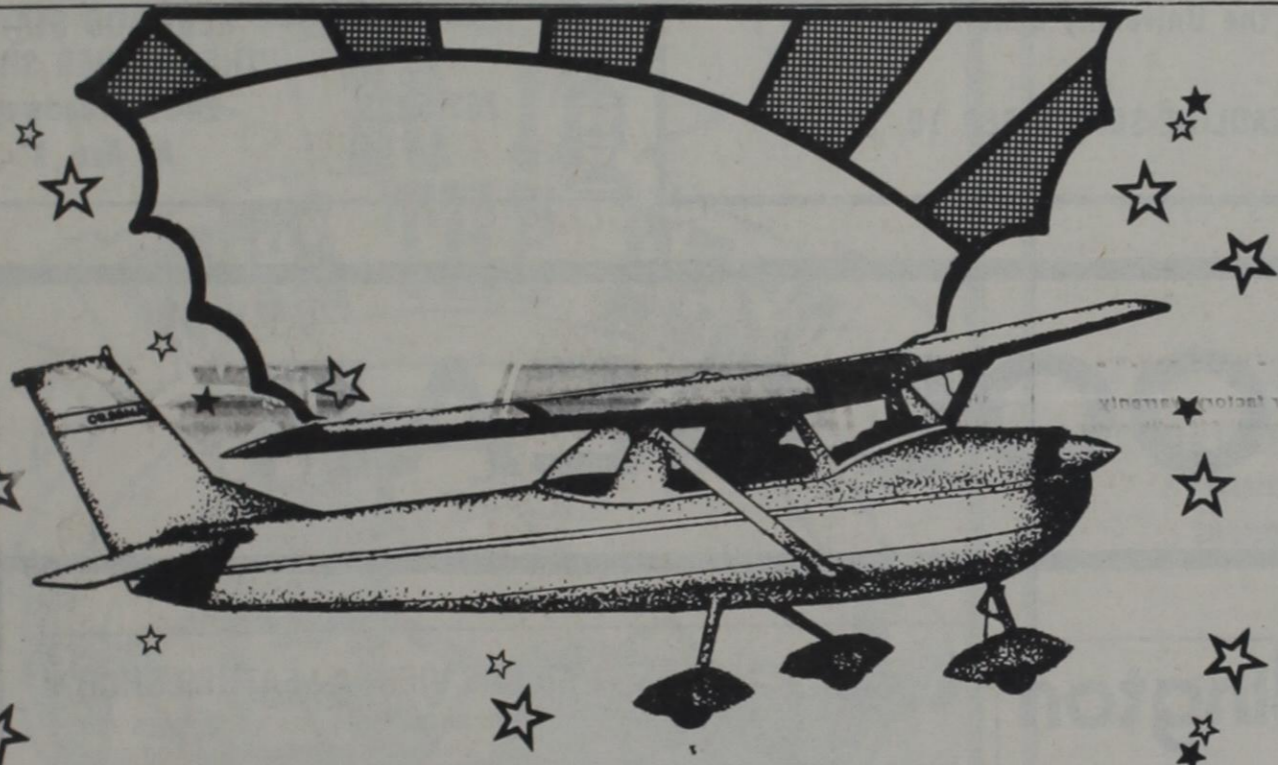
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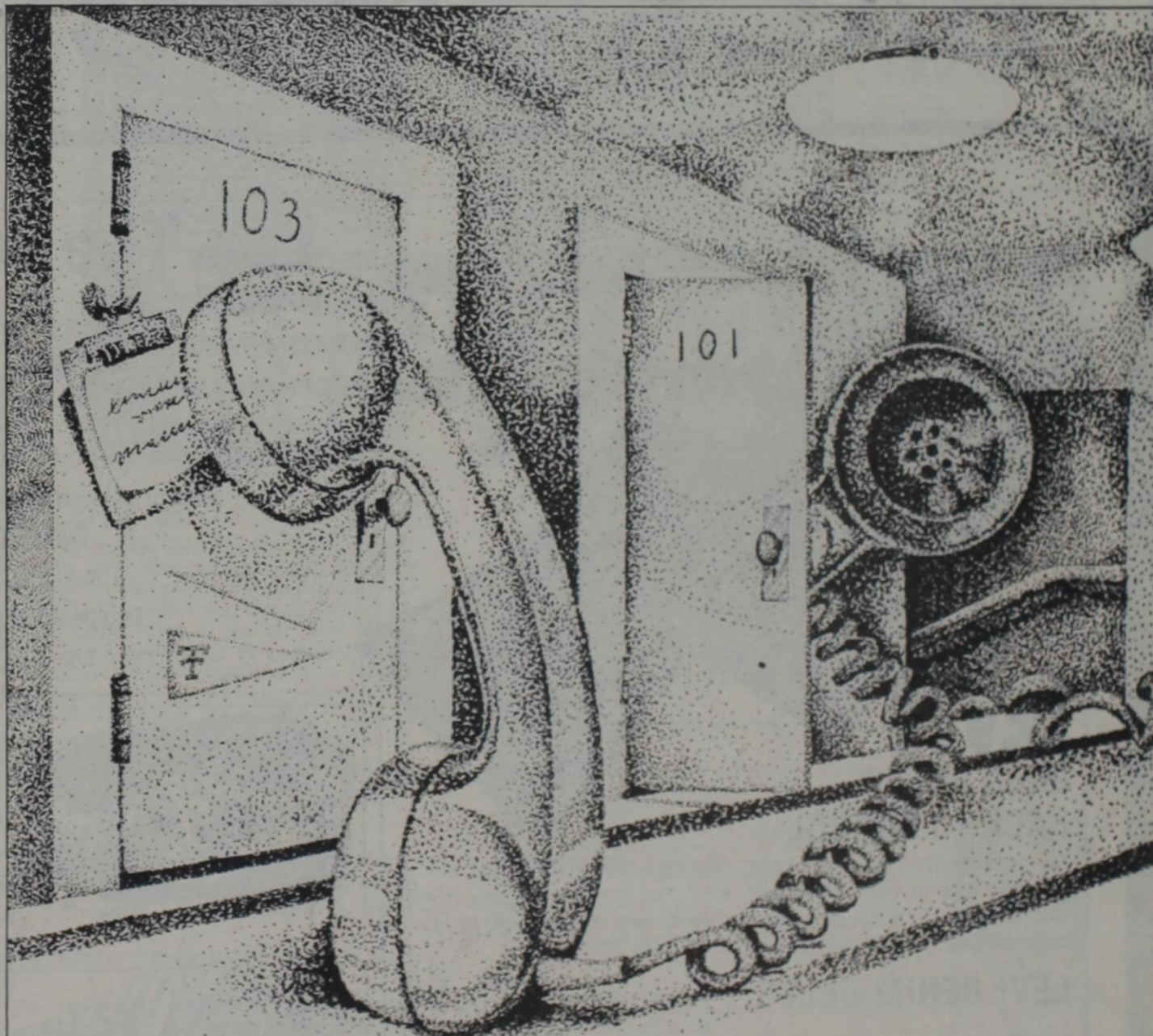
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Off-Campus Students: To arrange for phone service at your off-campus apartment or home, please apply between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays from August 15 until September 9, in Meeting Room A at the Civic Center Inn, 1202 Main.

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Southwestern Bell

In age of specialization serve only part of new game

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service
By RED SMITH

NEW YORK — It started with two-platoon football, that sternly segregated pastime where offensive players ride in the front of the bus, and defensive players in the back, and never the twain.

From there it was a short step to the Garo Yepremians who kick field goals and extra points and do nothing else, the punters who only punt for a living, the specialists who run back punts and kickoffs and the specialists who try to tackle them.

Then the American League adopted the abomination called the designated hitter. For one season Charlie Finley employed a designated base runner. There are some in

baseball who favor a designated commissioner.

And the infection is spreading. Now we have a tournament for tennis players who do not volley, retrieve, hit forehand drives or backhand lobs.

They only serve. Sometimes they serve as fast as 137 miles an hour. It isn't tennis, of course, but this is an age of specialization when the thoracic surgeon couldn't locate an appendix with a geiger counter.

"After all," says Don Budge, who used to be the finest tennis player in the world, "the serve is the most important part of the game. If you have a big serve like Bill Tilden's or Ellsworth Vines's or Frank Shields's, you've got

your opponent on the defensive from the start."

Budge is one of the directors of the Gilbey Fast Serve Tournament, whose finals will be conducted at Forest Hills Monday as a preliminary to the United States Open Championships. In this two-year-old competition, the serve isn't just the most important part of the game; it's the only part. The man and woman who smash the hardest shots into the service court win \$3,000 each. It's like a long-driving contest for golfers, except that one hits for the tape measure, the other for a radar gun.

Gilbey Gin started the thing a year ago and Colin Dibley, a touring pro from Australia, won with a serve of 130 mph

(Scott Carnahan, who also plays the tour, has hit 137 but in another competition sponsored by Tennis magazine in Los Angeles.)

Dibley will defend his title against this year's sectional winners plus established players like Stan Smith, Charley Passarell, Bob Lutz and, maybe, Roscoe Tanner, whose serve hasn't been timed but is generally considered the biggest among the upper classes. In the women's division, new this year, Bunny Smith of Florida was the top qualifier at 100 mph.

"Bunny uses the Prince racquet," Budge said, "the big one. Players have been saying it's all right but it's hard to serve with. I use it and I think it's the greatest thing

since girls."

Each contestant gets six serves and only the legal ones count. In last year's final, Dibley buried his first three in the net. Bill Henry, who pitched briefly for the Yankees a decade ago, got ready for this year's competition by hitting 15,000 practice serves. Then in regional tournaments in Chicago and Milwaukee, he fired 12 shots — none in the service court. Dick Hall, who pitched for the Pirates and Orioles, tried out in Baltimore this year and did 100 mph. "If I could throw like that," he said, "I'd still be pitching."

An obvious threat to Dibley is Chris Greendale of New Zealand, who rapped one at 132 mph. He had asked to hit first, explaining that he had to attend a wedding, but once he heard his clocking, he refused to leave. "If it were my wedding," he said, "Maybe I'd go."

In Miami, Steve Accardi, a teaching pro, was so delighted

with his second serve that he passed up the remaining four. "Nobody's going to beat that," he said. "This is the greatest thrill of my life, next to getting married and getting divorced."

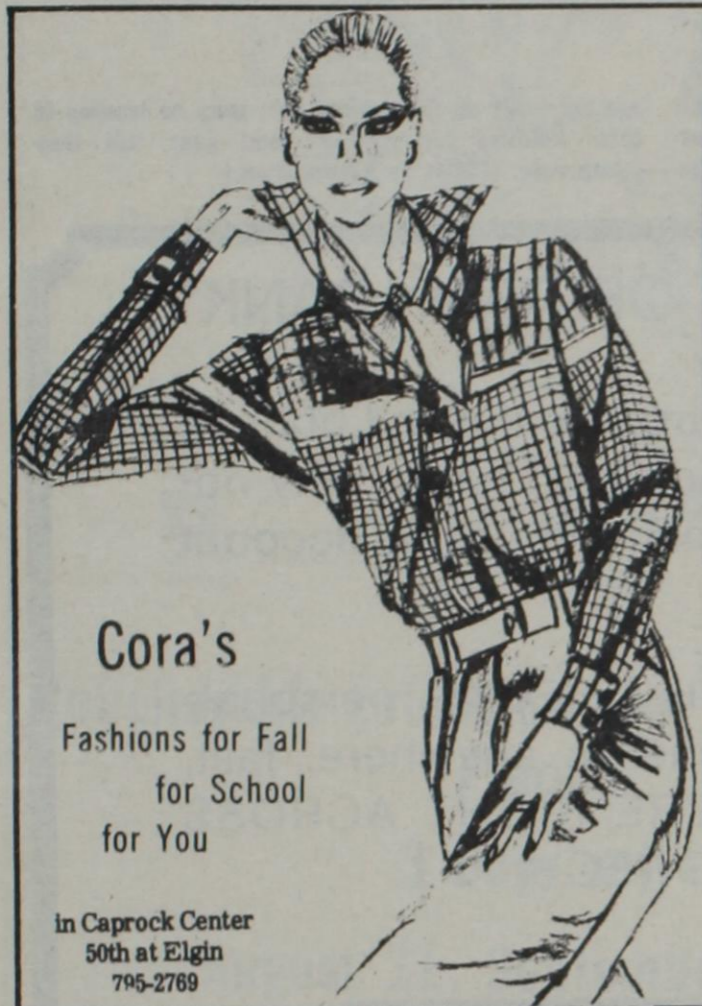
Steve McGee, who was captain of the Santa Clara basketball team, came out in bluejeans and a grubby hat and smashed one 126 mph. He said he was lousy at tennis; he was signed up to play professional basketball in Europe. "With your power," he was told, "you ought to take this game seriously." He shrugged. "Maybe I could be designated server in team tennis."

"I doubt there was ever a more effective server than Vines," said Budge, who could smoke them in with anybody when he was king of the racquets just before World War II. "In the finals at Wimbledon in 1932, Vines scores 39 clean aces beating Bunny Austin, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Those are clean aces, when the opponent doesn't get his racket on the ball.

"They didn't have radar times then, but Vines was clocked at 121 miles an hour, Pancho Gonzalez at 118 and

Tilden at 110. Speed is important but it isn't the only thing. Tilden was such a master of deception, he could use the whole area. The result was a big serve, even though it was only 110 mph.



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DEADLINE-SEPTEMBER 19, 1977

SPORTS BRIEFS

Swim team to meet
There will be an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in the old Naval Reserve Building for students interested in competing on the women's intercollegiate swimming and diving team.

Returning members, scholarship swimmers, and new athletes should report to Coach Goodman's office, room 32 in the old Naval Reserve Building.

Women's track to meet
All women interested in participating on the Tech Women's Intercollegiate Track and Field team are invited to attend an introductory meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Naval Reserve Building and attendance is mandatory for all current team members.

Golf team to meet
The Men's Golf team will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 204 of the Men's Gym.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in competing on the Tech Intercollegiate Golf team.

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Gary Skrehart

The bathroom of journalism

Sportswriting has been described as the bathroom of journalism. It's where you find the most waste.

When I switched from the news department of The University Daily to the Sports department, former UD reporter Wayne Roper commented, "I thought you wanted to be a journalist."

This attitude is common among newspaper people. Witness Jay Rosser's comment in Monday's paper: "If you are not interested in whether or not alcohol might be allowed on campus, don't bother to read anything but sports."

First of all, we in sports are very interested in alcohol since the staff consumes a large quantity.

Secondly, the statement implies we in sports are interested in only trivial matters.

I can't disagree.

The comments about our writing not resembling journalism have some basis.

The only journalism major on the staff was Pam Baird. We ran her off. She will be working at channel 28. I wish her the best of luck.

I am rapidly approaching a minor in journalism, but they told me that doesn't count.

Now that I have established our frame of reference, I will get on with the introduction of the staff and explanation of what we plan to do this year.

At associate sports editor, we have young Fred Herbst, a two-year veteran at the sports desk. Herbst will be the main man covering football. I have confidence in the guy. Who else would spend his afternoons watching the Red Raiders practice.

I will stay close to the air conditioned newroom and thank him for the contribution.

One of the most promising prospects on the staff is Chuck McDonald. McDonald spent the summer hitchhiking across the state, stealing gas, and hanging out with undesirables (they probably felt the same way). "Dancing Bear" McDonald is the colorful one among us. He sees things differently. It would be best described as drug-induced reality (Pabst Blue Ribbon).

And, as for myself, I spent the summer receiving great insights into the Southwest Conference while mowing grass at the University of Texas at Arlington.

I have returned humbler.

It is amazing how people who once knew you by name

can not recall having ever met you when they see you digging garbage out of a creek.

I never looked good sweating anyway.

And that brings us to this season, when the Raiders should take it all.

Many of the experts expect the Aggies to win. I doubt it. They are Aggies and if they have to tackle each other, they will find a way to choke.

Houston might have a chance, but they lost their whole defensive line: Wilson Whitley. Actually, most of the others will be back, but no one can replace this killer. He spent more time last year in Tech's backfield than most of our backs.

And there are those who claim Baylor will win, but even the Baptists deserve only one miracle a decade.

It will be the cow college in cotton this year.

The changes in the sports department this year will be only a matter of style. Kirk Dooley did it his way, and I plan to do it my way this year.

The big hole in this year's staff will be the absence of Dooley. He won't be a regular, but he has a standing offer to contribute during the year.

I remain one of his biggest fans. Replacing Dooley is like trying to replace Wilson Whitley—it can't be done.

One of the big changes this year is the Recreational Sports Page. This feature will appear every Wednesday. For everyone who wasn't good enough to play college sports, but still likes to see his name in print, their day has arrived.

Fred Herbst, the main man for football, will offer a weekly column explaining his picks. The column will include information about what is happening in the conference.

There are plans for a weekly pro sports scoreboard to keep Tech students in touch with what is happening outside Raiderland.

I hope to expand the coverage of all sports at Tech, but so has every editor before me. The main problem is budget.

We only have a certain number of reporters.

It is typical at this point to offer an open line to students for suggestions on how to improve coverage.

I hired Chuck McDonald for this purpose. He is the largest guy on the staff. I recommend you direct suggestions his way.

SWC stars return for another one

DALLAS — It's not divulging any game plans to point out that six Southwest Conference football players will be marked men in 1977.

They're all on the pre-season all-conference team named by Dave Campbell's Texas - Arkansas Football Magazine and between them they've won eight individual statistical championships the last two seasons.

Conference schools, opening the 63rd SWC season Sept. 10, return five players who won six statistical championships last year and three others who grabbed four in '75.

The six are 1975 scoring and tandem offense champion Earl Campbell of Texas, '76 rushing and scoring champion George Woodard of Texas A&M, '76 punting champion Russell Erxleben of Texas, '75 pass receiving champ Mike Renfro of TCU, '76 rushing champ Ben Cowins of Arkansas and '76 interception leader Anthony Francis of Houston.

The SWC will have more proven runners than at any time in recent seasons with last year's top seven rushers returning. Cowins edged Woodard for the title by nine yards with Houston's Alois Blackwell finishing third, Baylor's Gary Blair fourth, Whittington fifth, and a pair of fleet freshmen, A&M's Curtis Dickey and Texas' Johnny (Lam) Jones, sixth and seventh.

Also returning are ninth-placer Billy Taylor of Tech and Eckwood, who was tenth. And that, of course, ignores Earl Campbell, who was unranked after missing four games with a leg injury.

Shearer, and Arkansas kicker punter Steve Little.

The punting crew appears as solid as the runners, with last year's top five returning. Erxleben led the nation with a 46.6 average, while Little challenged at 44.4.

And place-kicking accomplishments bordered on the unbelievable in '76 with the same feet around for new feats in '77. Little, later named to the Football Writers Association All-American team, broke the conference record with a 61-yarder, only to see Franklin top that twice in the Baylor game.

Little gained consolation by setting an all-time conference career record of 34 field goals, with one season still to play. However, that man Franklin is shadowing the Arkansas booter there, too — Franklin has 29 with two seasons to play and coach Emory Bellard obviously isn't afraid to call on the 170-pound sidewinder from distances of up to 70 yards.

Among the guys who play catch, five of the top eight passers and give of the top seven receivers return.

Biggest offensive loss in the SWC, of course, was All-America quarterback Tommy Kramer, who spent his senior season leading the nation in passing and total offense while setting seven SWC records.

Among the returning quarterbacks are TCU's

Jimmy Dan Elzner and Steve Bayuk, second and seventh-ranked passers, respectively; Tech's Rodney Allison, fourth-ranked in yardage but tops in accuracy with a 59.7 completion percentage; and Houston's Danny Davis, who ranked sixth in yardage and second in touchdown passes.

The second, third, fourth and fifth busiest receivers return — in order they're Doug Cunningham and David Houser of Rice, Tommy Davidson of Baylor, and Renfro. Also back is seventh-ranked Sammy Williams of Tech, whose 18.8 yards per reception was tops among the leaders.

Allison and Davis, who guided their teams to co-championships last year after taking over from '75 starters, ranked second and third to Kramer in total offense. Both are running and passing threats, Allison averaging 180 yards a game last year and Davis 161.

DOUBLE "T" RIFLE TEAM

An organizational meeting of the Double "T" Rifle Team will be held in Rm. 3 of the Social Science Building, Tuesday evening, August 30, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. Gary Tubb, team captain, invites all active and prospective members to attend.

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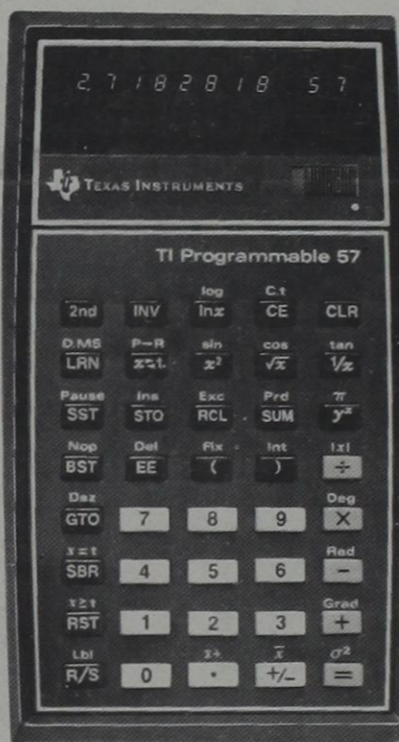
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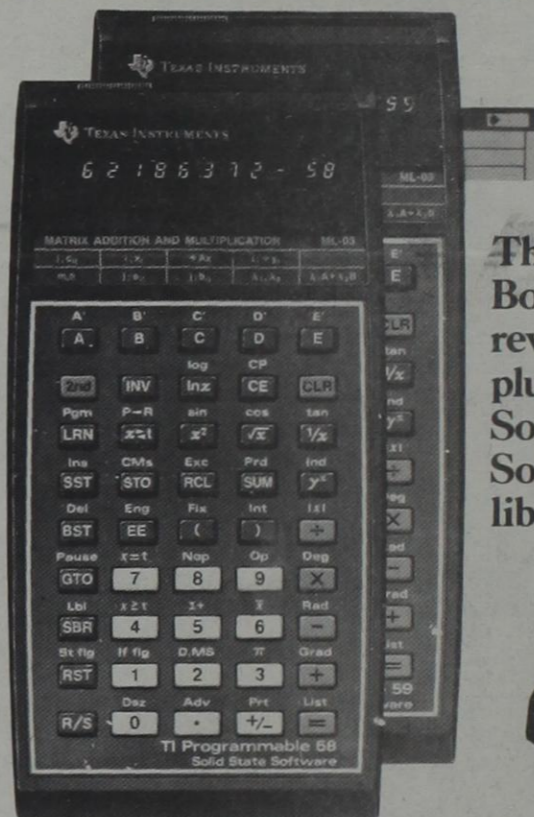
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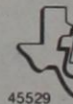
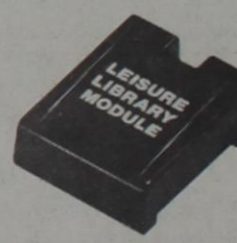
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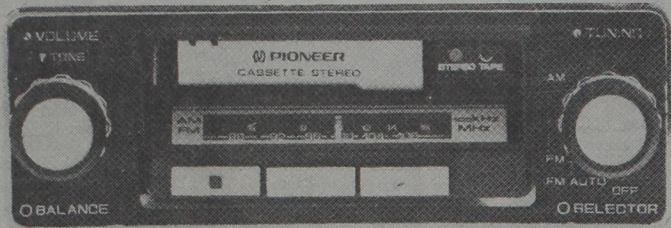


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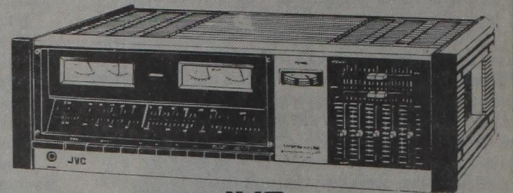


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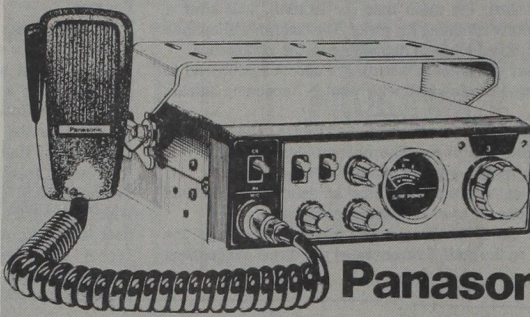


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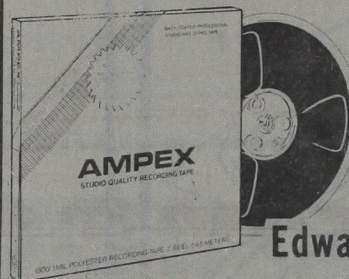
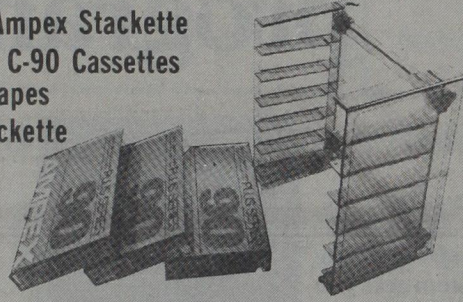
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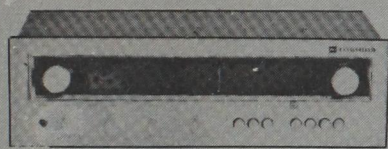
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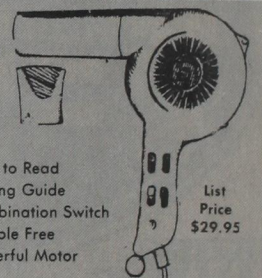
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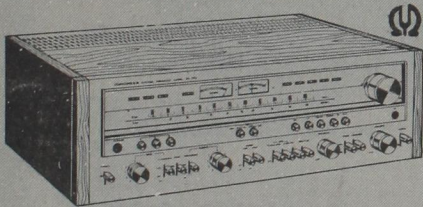
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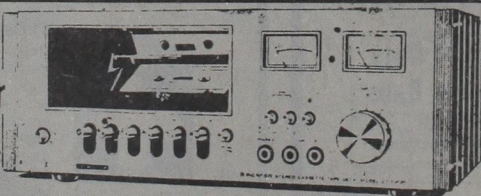
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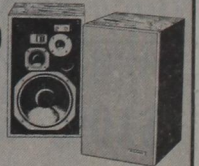
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