

Provocative posters seem ridiculous

JIM CASON

The large black poster with the giant red letters caught my attention recently as I entered a shop in downtown Lubbock.

As I conducted my business at the optical shop, I wondered what the posters were warning the public about.

Inasmuch as the posters seem to appear only on empty storefronts, I concluded that perhaps the buildings had been condemned and the signs served as warnings to the public to stay off the premises.

"WARNING!" printed in red? I was confident that the signs were the traditional "condemned" signs, but I was curious enough to stop and read the message as I left the optical shop.

The poster's warning was this: "WARNING!" People, Newsweek, Time, Life magazines are secretly owned by the Vatican.

How 'bout that, sports fans? After I had read the sign repeatedly, the next few minutes were spent in hysterical laughter.

Of course, the posters were anonymous — no individual or organization, religious or otherwise, was listed on the sign.

After the initial comic aspect of the "message" wore off, many questions began crowding their way into my consciousness.

Obviously, this is a well-organized smear campaign against the Vatican — and, naturally, the Roman Catholic church.

But in Lubbock, Texas? What gives? Something tells me this particular smear campaign is not limited to Lubbock, or for that matter, even to the state of Texas.

Something tells me this particular smear campaign is not limited to Lubbock, or for that matter, even to the state of Texas. One would think, too, that the people behind this scheme would own up to it and let the world know just exactly what it is they hope to accomplish.



BEN SARGENT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boy George

To the editor: In response to Matt Ryan's (et al) letter against Boy George, I would like to say I'm glad someone has decided to speak out on this subject.

To the editor: Why not just accept him as entertainment, without analyzing his morality? George's statement in accepting his Grammy award. I wonder if those know?

Football, like politics, just goes on

RUSSELL BAKER

One morning recently I awoke with the terrifying suspicion that I had slept for an entire year. This was caused by the newspaper. It's my habit, immediately after rising, to rummage quickly through the paper in search of the obituary page.

really would find myself on the obituary page, having crossed over during the night. I had read syndicated spiritualists who write about life on "the other side."

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed. A four-panel comic strip about a man's chest hair.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Folk dance workshop scheduled

Rudy Ulibarri, folk dance teacher from Albuquerque, New Mexico, will conduct an international folk dance workshop Monday, March 26 at Texas Tech. Sessions will be at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. The sessions are open to the public free. Participants may attend one or all sessions. Ulibarri has taught folk dance for 25 years throughout New Mexico, Colorado and Texas. In Albuquerque, he directs a children's folk dance group, an adult recreational folk dance group and a performing German dance group. His German dancers toured Europe last year. The workshop is sponsored by the dance division of the department of health, physical education and recreation. For more information contact Peggy Williams at 742-3361.

Philosophy series presents lecture

The third Annual Colloquium Philosophy series will continue tonight with a lecture by Derek Parfit. His speech will be titled "Some Mistakes in Moral Mathematics; or How Common Sense Morality Goes Wrong When Considering Large Numbers of People." Parfit is a Fellow at the University of Oxford in England and he has had various visiting professorships at major universities including Harvard and Princeton. The lecture, sponsored by the Texas Tech philosophy department, will begin at 8:15 in 169 Home Economics Building.

Student places first at conference

Johnny Carreker, a Texas Tech junior industrial engineering major, won first place in the regional technical paper conference of the Institute of Industrial Engineers. Carreker took the top honors for his paper, "Peer Group Analysis." Nine universities from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas were represented at the conference at Kansas State University earlier this month. His first place finish earned him a \$50 prize and qualified his written paper for the national competition against 12 other regional winners in Chicago. Also competing in the paper competition was senior industrial engineering student Bryn Turner. Carreker and Turner were among 22 Tech students attending the conference with faculty sponsor Charles Burford of the industrial engineering faculty.

Professor named in scientist award

The Lubbock Chapter of the Achievement Rewards for College Scientists (ARCS) Foundation Inc. has selected a Texas Tech professor for its first Distinguished Scientist Award. Richard Dudek, Tech Horn professor and chairman of the industrial engineering department, was selected for the honor from five nominees in the natural sciences and engineering fields at Tech and Lubbock Christian College. Dudek will be honored at the organization's annual awards luncheon at noon March 27 at the Lubbock Women's Club. The banquet also will include presentation of scholarships to 15 Tech students, two Tech graduate students and three Lubbock Christian College students.

Speaker seeks input on women's issues

By GREG VAUGHN University Daily Reporter

The greatest powers of local commissions for women are to recommend policies and recruit female leaders to the governor's office, said Gay Erwin, Executive Director of the Governor's Commission for Women.

Erwin was in Lubbock Tuesday seeking input on issues affecting local women and recommendations for qualified women for appointive office. "Women have traditionally

been put in office as tokens," Erwin said.

"Governor White is the first governor to actively recruit and recommend women for government office, and over 200 women have already been appointed to board positions."

The 29-member Governor's Commission for Women was established last April to serve as an advisory to the state government to promote state policies that provide equal opportunities for the advancement of women. Members of the commission are appointed to two-year

terms and serve without pay, except for travel reimbursement.

The purpose of the commission is to address the needs of women in the home, working women, child care, abuse and violence and governmental access.

There are currently 157 women's commissions in the United States, and Texas is the 40th state to create a state commission, Erwin said.

Erwin said the same issues are voiced everywhere she travels in her attempts to elicit local concerns. Those

concerns include the appointment of minority women to public office, affordable child care and economic pay equity for women, Erwin said.

"Some of these so-called 'women's issues' are not applicable to just women.

"Many men are just as concerned about pay equity if their wives are working."

Another objective of the state commission is to help establish local bipartisan commissions for women to serve as advisory bodies to city councils and city managers. Erwin said that unfortunate-

ly, there are not many local boards and commissions for women to be appointed to, although she indicated that the response she had received in Lubbock was promising.

Women comprise 51 percent of the population and 43 percent of the work force in Lubbock and head one-third of all families living below the poverty level. Erwin referred to the growing number of female-headed households below the poverty level as the

"feminization of poverty" in Texas.

Other duties performed by the state commission include conducting conferences and workshops across the state, planning new programs within the Job Training Partnership Act, recognizing the accomplishments and contributions of Texas women, integrating the needs of women in Texas into the state budget and participating with other task force and policy groups.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

FOOD TECH CLUB
Food Tech Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 206 Food Tech Building. The club will also visit a winery.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 Business Administration Building.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM, COLLEGIUM BONWICKE

The Medieval Society welcomes new members to its meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 207 University Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7 p.m. today in Hulien Hall study lounge.

ASAE AND MECH AG
ASAE and Mech Ag meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 107 Ag Engineering Building.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Association of Childhood Education meets at 6:30 p.m. today in 235 Administration-Education Building. There will be a guest speaker at the meeting.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will have a Hard-core Bible Study at 8:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

STUDENTS FOR HANCE
Students for Hance, sponsored by Disciple Student Fellowship, will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB
Entomology Club meets at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 Agriculture Science Building.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center. They will elect 1984-85 officers. Guest speaker is John Darling, Tech vice president for academic affairs.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
Applications are available to freshmen with a 3.25 GPA on at least 12 credited hours their first semester. Applications can be picked up in 250 West Hall. Deadline is April 6.

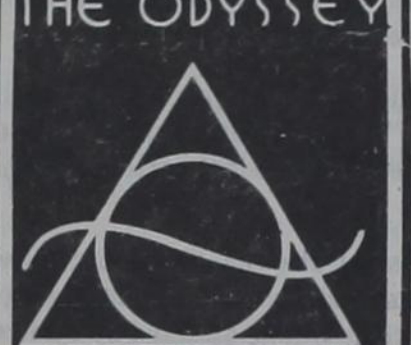
PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES APPLICATIONS
President's Hostesses applications are due by 5 p.m. today in 250 West Hall.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta's Historic Debate: "Resolved That Women Should Be Full Citizens" starts at 7:30 p.m. today in 104 Holden Hall.

AOEHI
AOEHI will have a special meeting about hearing impaired olympics at 7:30 p.m. today in 117 Foreign Language Building.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services is sponsoring a study skills group, "Improving Reading Comprehension," from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and a workshop, "Time Management," from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

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TV fund-raiser falls short of goal

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech's public television station, KTXT, fell far short of its monetary goal in a two-week fund-raising festival of special programs that ended March 18.

According to Karen Payne, the station's director of planning, the sole public television station for the South Plains went off the air last Sunday night with a pledged total of \$144,620. That figure was roughly \$22,000 short of KTXT's goal of \$165,000.

"There are all sorts of excuses, but I'm not sure what the reasons are (for the goal shortage)," Payne said. "This is an election year, and there are politicians on every corner trying to get funds could be one reason."

"More public television sta-

tions fell short of their goal than made their goal this year. So it's a system-wide problem.

"I'm sure this is something PBS will have to evaluate," Payne said.

This year's failure to reach the festival goal is a unique problem for the Tech-based television station.

In the past the station always has had enough pledging viewers to meet its goal. To reward the viewers for their adequate pledging, KTXT traditionally has interrupted regular programming for only one festival each year.

According to Payne, many other public television stations cannot boast that distinction.

But last year was a close call in meeting the festival goal.

"We were \$2,500 short when

we went off the air with last year's festival," Payne said. "But the next day someone gave us a check for the difference."

"I don't think anyone is going to give us \$22,000 though." The number of people who pledged to KTXT was 2,775, down from last year's total of 3,470. But the average pledge was up from \$38.21 to \$52.12 this year.

The station can be at least fairly sure of receiving the amount pledged, Payne said, because the festival has a good pledge fulfillment rate. She said the station also accepts donations year-round to integrate further programming.

As the current situation stands, KTXT will have to cut back programming if adequate funds are not solicited to maintain costs of buying pro-

gramming and running the station.

"One of our alternatives will be sending letters to previous members who did not renew their membership during this year's festival," Payne said.

Other alternatives for acquiring additional funds will be decided at later meetings of the station's staff. But one possibility is another festival during the year.

Payne said this PBS-sponsored festival usually has had bad timing because it is scheduled during spring break when many Lubbock residents and Tech students leave town.

Changing the once-a-year festival to one of three other periods when the national broadcasting service feeds special programs into its affiliates would not solve the problem.

Besides March, PBS feeds

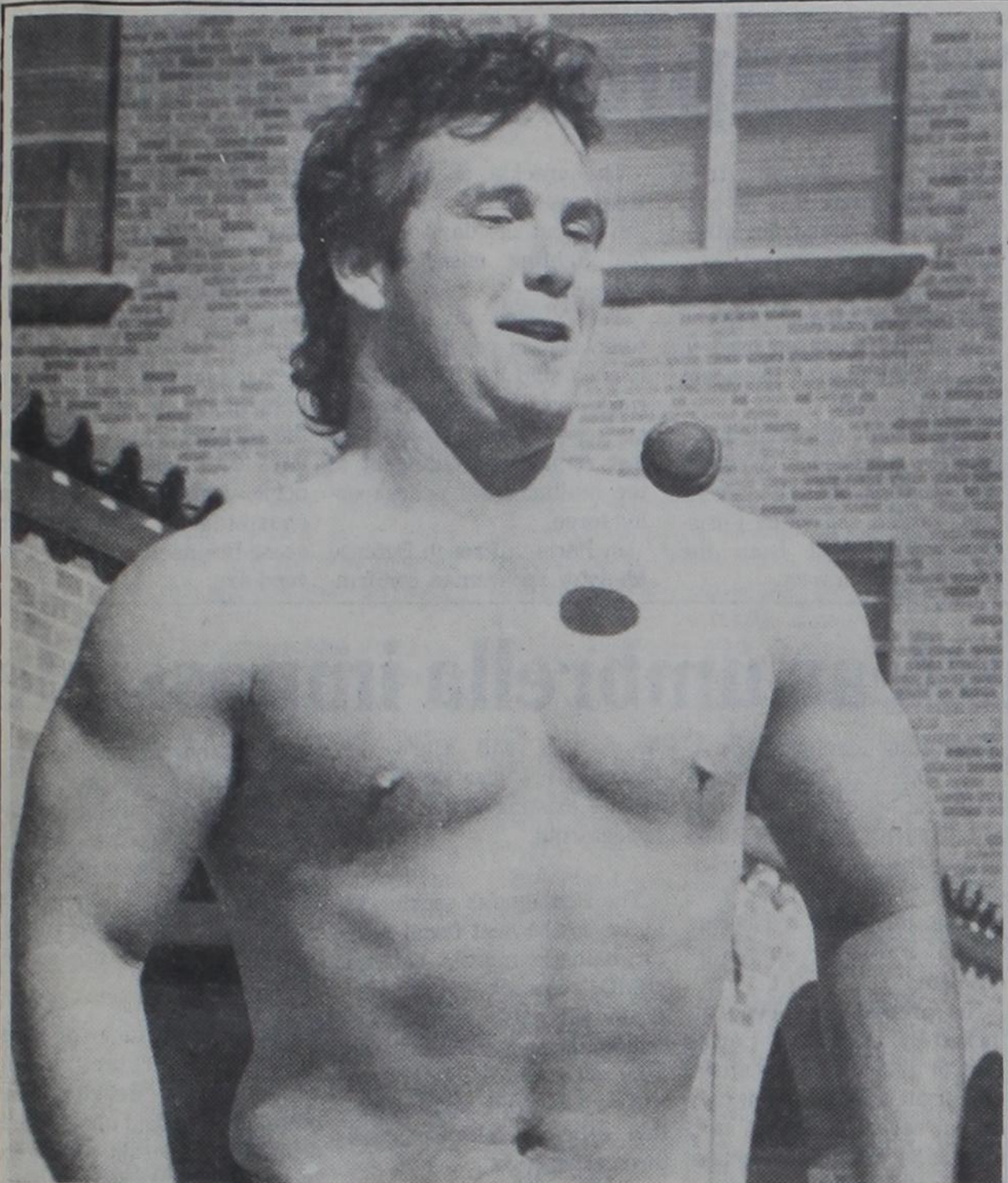
programs during festivals in May, August and December.

Payne said few viewers are in the area during the alternative summer months and that December finds people in financial binds.

An answer that KTXT may look at is an independent, 16-day festival at a more advantageous time. The station could make up for the absence of PBS-sponsored shows by offering programs with once-a-year airing rights until the festival.

An additional festival each year would be one of Payne's last resorts. She cited time, money and need of a great number of volunteers as major factors against an additional festival.

But Payne said no concrete decision has been made regarding alternative funding sources.



Playing Ball

Pat Wimmer, a freshman from Fort Worth, enjoys Wednesday's weather by playing Hacky Sac outside his

dorm. Many Tech students are spending their spare time outdoors to soak up some of the sun.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

People plan to vote but don't expect change

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — In the working-class neighborhood of Santa Lucia, people say they plan to vote in Sunday's presidential election even though they think it will not solve their problems.

Santa Lucia, with about 25,000 residents, is one of about a dozen working-class neighborhoods on the eastern outskirts of the capital.

Leftists, fighting the U.S.-supported, conservative government for the past 4½ years, are boycotting the elections. They have confiscated voter identification cards in

some towns and over the past two weeks have stepped up fighting in a campaign to disrupt the elections.

There is some confusion, however, about how much disruption will be attempted. Guillermo Ungo, leader of the guerrillas' political ally, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, has said the voting

itself will not be interrupted. He said the front does not want to endanger civilians who feel obligated to vote.

The new electoral law sets fines of between two and 50 colones, the equivalent of 80 cents and \$20, for those who do not vote, providing a strong motivation for voters in neighborhoods like Santa Lucia.

A man who gave only his first name, Carlos, was among Agriculture Ministry workers who went on strike last week, demanding 50 percent wage increases. The government

has offered the workers 10 percent raises, an amount Carlos calls a joke.

He said the elections will mean nothing to him as long as he cannot get a substantial raise on his salary of \$160 a month. "What will the elections do for that?"

A few residents said they had a strong interest in the election.

"I'm going to vote for (Roberto) d'Aubuisson," said Ruben Dario Hernandez, a furniture salesman. "He has promised to denationalize the banks."

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Club offers comedy night

Joan Rivers does it. Richard Pryor does it. George Carlin does it. Steve Moore does it. What does Steve Moore have to do with these big-name stars? Moore is a stand-up comedian.

Stand-up comedy is becoming almost a regular feature in Lubbock these days and tonight is no exception, with the scheduling of Moore, along with Conrad Lawrence, at Fat Dawg's at 2408 Fourth Street.

Comedians Moore and Lawrence will be onstage to entertain audiences with their own personal styles of humor.

Moore is a stand-up comic who has appeared at Playboy Clubs, New York's Catch a Rising Star nightclub and several col-



Lawrence

lege campuses. He has opened shows for rock concerts and single musicians such as Jose "Light My Fire" Feliciano. Moore also has opened for superstar greaser-group SHA-NA-NA.

Moore is New Jersey born but worked with Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop in Minneapolis. An interview with Moore, printed in the Houston Post says Moore agrees that people become comics because they crave affection.

"If you need approval enough, you do it and risk the nightmare of not getting it. Stand-up comedy is the most exposed thing in the world. That's you up there, and your words," Moore said.

Moore, who calls himself "Supermanic," has tried teaching some comedy workshops but doesn't really think comedy can be taught.

"Anybody can be taught to be a reasonable performer. I can teach a person not to make mistakes others do."



Moore

Repertory Theater plans to charm entire Lubbock community

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

The campaign to bolster community support for the 1984 Lubbock Summer Repertory Theater (Summer Rep), was given a magic touch of credibility Wednesday as Mayor Alan Henry signed an agreement between the Texas Tech theater department and the city of Lubbock, co-sponsors of the upcoming schedule.

The "hat trick" took place in the Terrace Suite of the Lubbock Civic Center before an audience of local media representatives, theater instructors and various individuals responsible for transforming theatrical plans into reality.

Summer Rep, co-sponsored by Tech and the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, is being promoted with the slogan, "We've got MAGIC to do for you!"

Paul Hustoles, co-promotional director of the Tech University Theater, said the mayor's signature represents the coalition of involvement between the academic community and the civic community.

"The significance of having someone like a mayor sign the contract is that it really takes the Summer Rep out of strictly an academic affair, which is what we normally present," Hustoles said.

"Even though we're always concerned about audiences, we're basically an educational institution, and if the audience shows up that's fine, but we're here for the students."

"In the summer, the shift is greatly changed. All of a sudden the students are not participating in order to educate themselves, although that happens. Summer Rep is intended to entertain the entire public in the community."

"The fact that the mayor is involved in it and the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council is a co-producer — that makes it a much greater community affair."

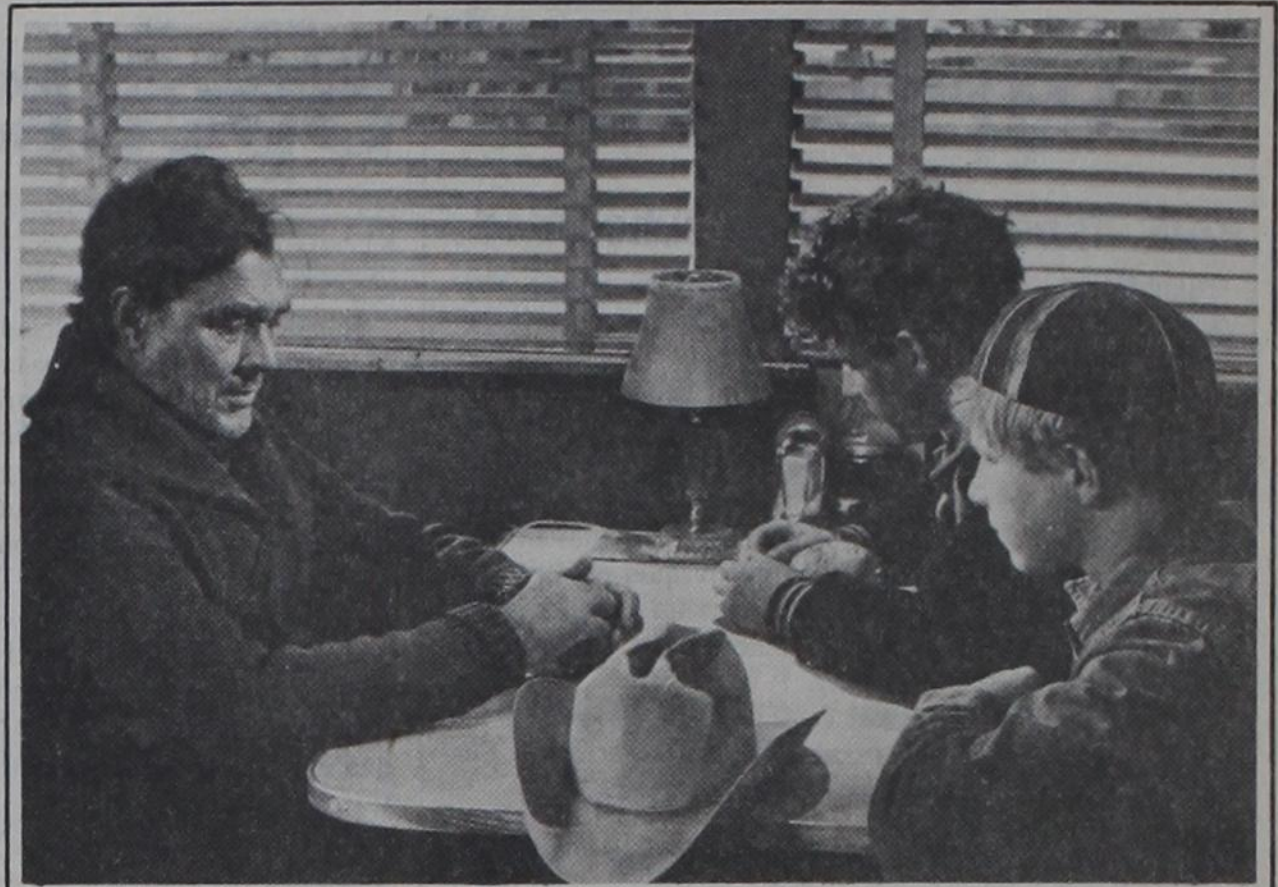
The Summer Rep Theater will present three musical theater productions: West Side Story, June 15-16 and June 22-23; The Boys from Syracuse, June 29-30 and July 6-7; and Pippin, July 13-14 and July 20-21.

West Side Story, a spicier rendition of the Romeo/Juliet-type romance, will be directed by John Gillas. The musical score will be under the direction of Phil Lehrman.

The Boys from Syracuse, which asks the musical question, "What can you do with a man?," will be directed by Michael Gerlach. Lehrman also will direct the musical portion of Boys from Syracuse.

Pippin, a long-running successful attempt at finding "The Meaning of Life" through theater, will be directed by George Sorensen. The musical presentations will be directed by Clinton Barrick.

The festivities Wednesday also included three examples of fine arts talent enrolled in the Tech theater and music departments. One selection from each of the upcoming Summer Rep musicals was provided by Mark St. Amant, Tamra King and Scott Creswell.



'Last Picture Show'

Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman received Academy Awards for their performances in "The Last Picture Show," a special UC Activities film to be shown free of charge at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Center Theater. Based on the Larry McMurtry novel of

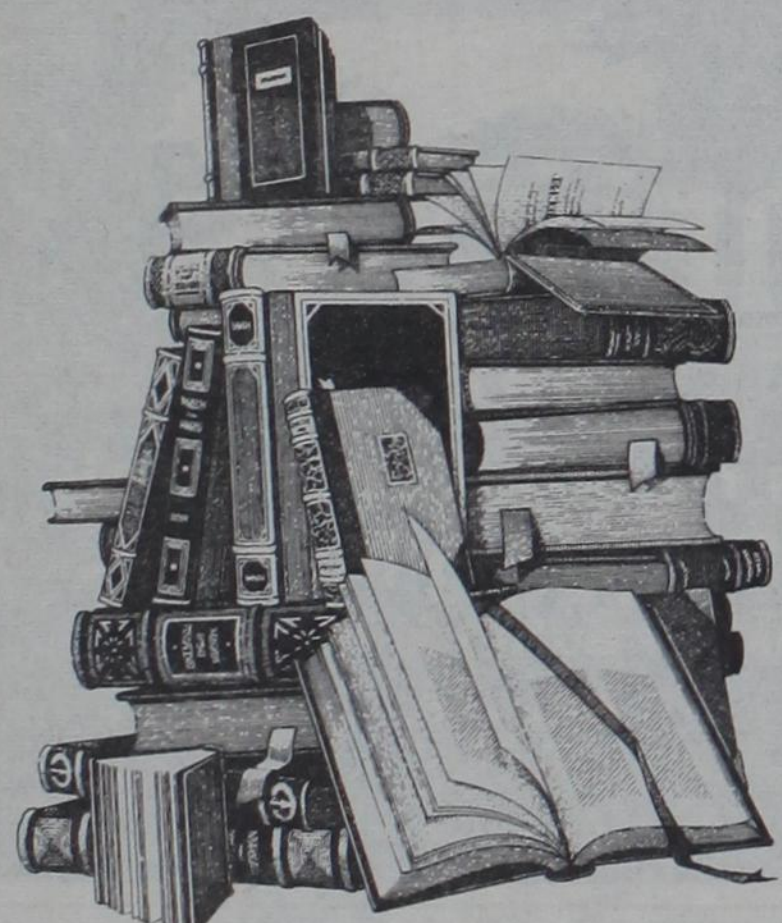
the same name, the film is set in a small Texas town and features Johnson as the kingpin of a pool hall and picture show. Author McMurtry will give a free lecture at 8 p.m. March 28 in the Municipal Auditorium.



'Hud'

Paul Newman plays the title role in "Hud," an Oscar award-winning film based on the Larry McMurtry novel "Horseman, Pass By." Featuring

Newman as a hard-hitting, hard-drinking womanizer, "Hud" will be screened free of charge at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. today in the Center Theater.



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Tech sweeps Lobos with 20-4 win

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

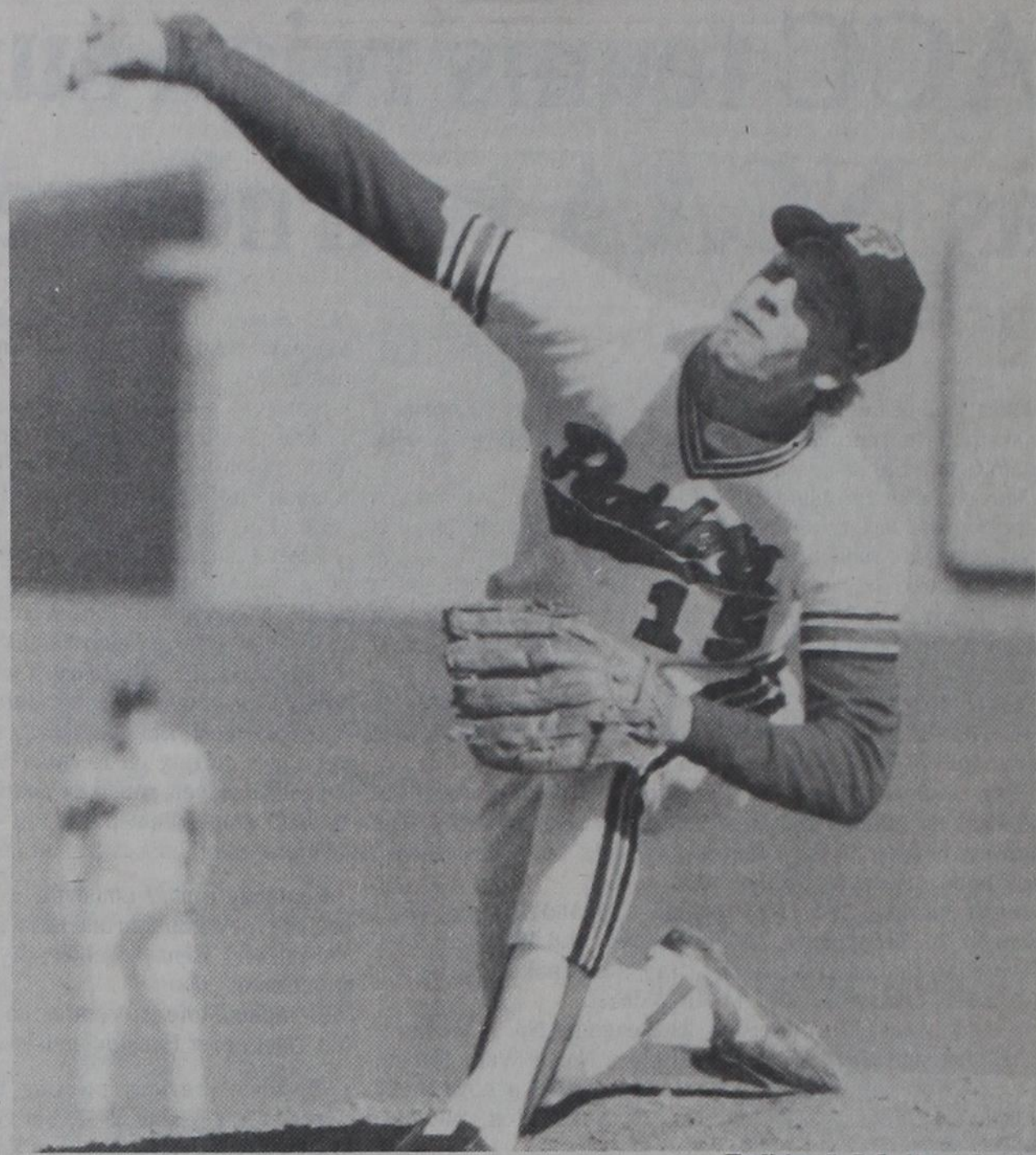
Texas Tech baseball coach Gary Ashby must have felt like Doug Rader on a lazy Pompano Beach Wednesday afternoon. The homers were flying, the opposition was fading — baseball was fun. Oh, and the Raiders won. Sul Ross State proved little more than a suitable exhibition game for Tech as the Raiders cruised to a 20-4 win at the Tech Diamond. The only things missing were palm trees and mai tais. "We needed to swing the bats, make the plays and

throw the strikes like we did today," Ashby said. "We needed to have fun. It was a good positive game. We were pretty low after TCU." And what a time for a series with the Lobos. Sul Ross is in its first year of competition and fields a young team that is struggling. The Lobos managed only seven hits off Tech with reliever Clay Hollock, 1-2, taking the victory. The Raiders, 17-12, got things going in the bottom of the first when John Grimes and Tommy Dobyns drove in one RBI each on sacrifices. McKenzie then hit his first homer of the game, a two-run

shot over the left field wall. Tech's 4-0 lead seemed comfortable enough against the Lobos. Well, almost. Sul Ross battled back with one run in the second on a bases-loaded walk by Tech starter Mark Puckett. Ashby's short visit to the mound left Hollock as the Raider pitcher with the bases loaded and no outs. Lobo Ted Lepps then stepped to the plate and lined a two-run double into left. Hollock escaped more trouble but the Lobos pulled to within one run at 4-3. Sul Ross added a run in the top of the third when Arturo

Moreno scored on a sacrifice fly by Carlos Gomez. Suddenly Tech was tied with the Lobos at 4-4. The scored remained tied until the bottom of the fourth when Jeff Turner scored from third on a grounder by Sullivan. The Raiders went ahead 5-4, but Ashby was worried. "In the bottom of the fifth when it was 5-4, I didn't feel too good," Ashby said. "But in the second half of the game, I felt pretty good about things." The second half of the contest began for Tech in that fifth inning. The Raiders scored two runs off solo

homers by Grimes and McKenzie to take a 7-4 lead. And then the fun started. Turner lead off the sixth with a solo homer. Two outs later, Grimes drove in Sullivan with a double to center field to give the Raiders a 9-4 lead. After the Sul Ross catcher dropped a Dobyns' popup, Dobyns hit a two-run single to center. McKenzie then stepped to the plate and hit his 11th home run of the season to give Tech 13-4 lead. The Raiders added four runs in the seventh and three runs in the eighth and the Lobos were through.



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Tech's Bret Marshall hurls against Sul Ross

Rangers' Dent getting used to Texan lifestyle

By The Associated Press

POMPAÑO BEACH, Fla. — It didn't take Bucky Dent long to get acclimated to the down-home atmosphere of the Texas Rangers after spending five hectic years with the New York Yankees. Dent already knew how to

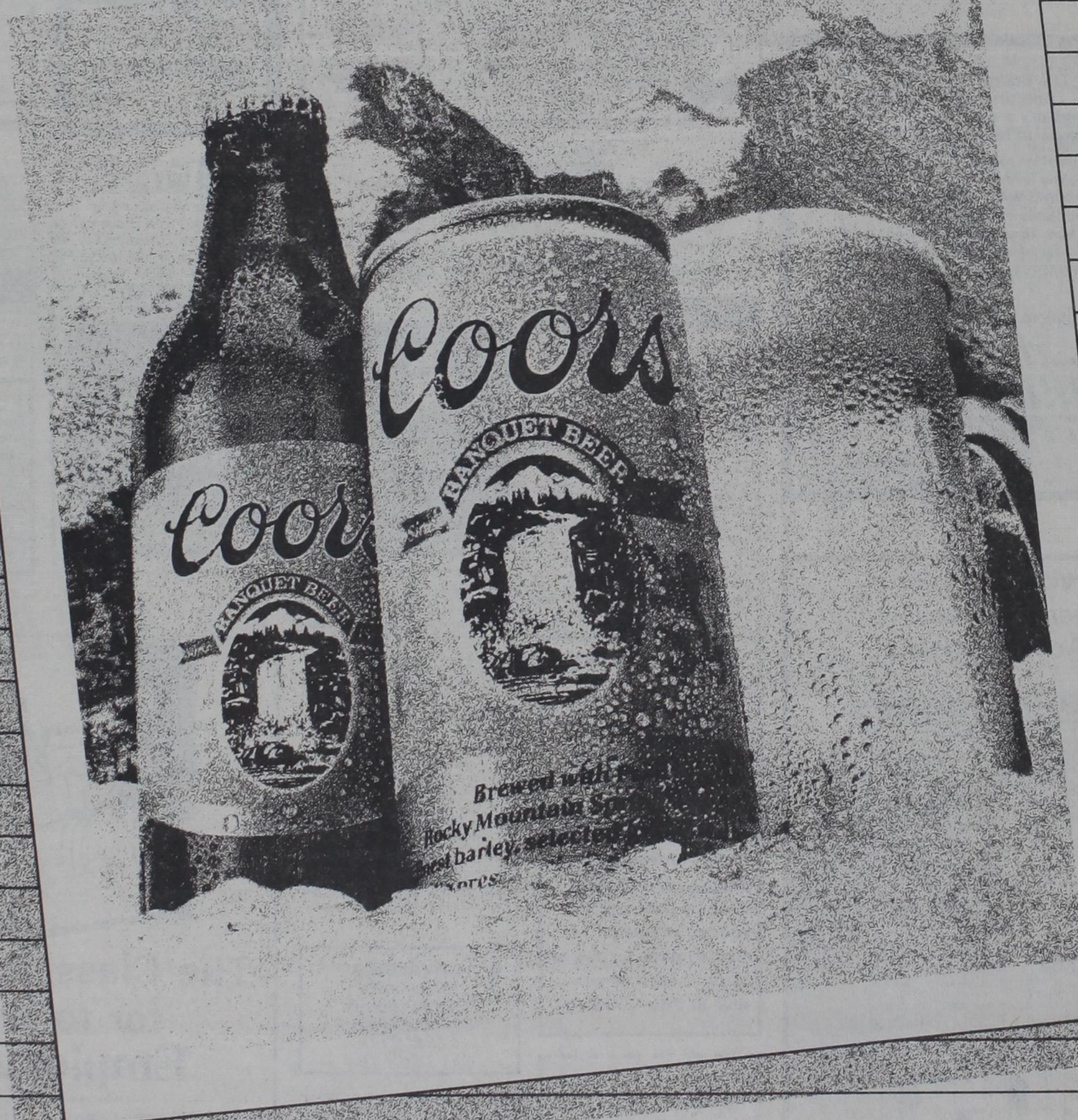
play shortstop and roommate Bill Stein quickly taught him the two-step, the national dance of Texas. So what else is there to know? Well, he could have taken up chewing tobacco but that's where Dent drew the line. "My roommate (Stein) got me out there and showed me

how to two-step," Dent said. "But I don't do Skoal. I don't go for all that spitting." What Dent did go for last season was a more relaxed atmosphere where he could ply his trade away from the daily controversies with the Yankees. "It's relaxed in that they give you freedom to do pretty

much what you want but when you do it, you do it seriously," said Dent, starting his second season with the Rangers. "It's been one of my best spring camps in a long time as far as doing your work real quick and getting it over with. I think that's the way it should be done." Dent had to adjust to more

than country-western music in the locker room after basking in the spotlight in his Yankees career that included a memorable 1978 playoff series. Dent's three-run home run won the American League East title for the Yankees and he followed up by hitting .417 in the World Series.

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