

NEWS BRIEFS

City Council to meet

The Lubbock city council Thursday will consider a resolution requesting the state legislature to provide property tax relief by allowing an increase in the city sales tax and a reduction of the general property tax.

According to Vaughn Hendrie, Lubbock public information officer, a one cent increase in the city sales tax would generate an additional \$7 million in revenue for the city next year and allow a reduction in the property tax of 56 cents per \$100 evaluation. The current tax rate is \$1.41 per \$100 evaluation.

The council meeting will convene at 9:30 a.m. in the council chambers at The Lubbock Municipal Building.

Board nominees quizzed

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. A. R. Schwartz said Tuesday national test results indicate that Texas college students are receiving inferior educations.

He questioned four appointees to the Texas College Coordinating Board who appeared before the Senate nominations subcommittee.

Harvey Well of Corpus Christi responded, "The reputation nationwide is that we have a very fine university system in this state."

Nevertheless, Schwartz insisted, "Something is wrong with the academic institutions we have now."

Texas has more than 100 public institutions of higher learning, including 23 four-year colleges and universities, and approximately 50 private schools.

Skylab in drag position

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Flight controllers once again maneuvered the ailing Skylab vehicle back Tuesday into a minimum drag position aimed at prolonging the orbiting life of the 84-ton laboratory that was abandoned in space after three manned missions in 1974.

Engineers were cautiously optimistic but there were no predictions Skylab can hold the position until shuttle astronauts late next year can install remote control rockets to boost the orbit or return the laboratory to earth for a safe splashdown in a remote ocean area.

Skylab wandered from its 240-mile high stable orbit in June. Radioed commands corrected the situation but a July 9 power failure caused the laboratory to start wobbling once again.

Refugees flood city

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Six years of war in the Rhodesian countryside have disrupted the lives of hundreds of thousands of blacks and sent a flood of poverty-stricken refugees to the country's major urban centers to live in squalor in squatter camps.

An estimated 40,000 rural blacks have fled to the segregated townships ringing this capital city. The Red Cross says the squatters are pouring into Salisbury at a rate of 400 a day.

The six-year war waged by nationalist guerrillas, first against the white minority government and since March against the biracial transitional government, has touched nearly everyone in this country of 6.7 million blacks and 250,000 whites.

For hundreds of thousands, it has meant disruption. About 600,000 tribesmen have been moved over the past three years from their traditional mud hut village to guarded compounds known as protected villages — themselves a prime target for guerrilla raids.

Tax session continues

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators mulled over Tuesday a pair of House and Senate tax relief compromises that could mean an early end to the special session.

"I think this package would get overwhelming approval in the Senate," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said of a new proposal suddenly produced by the Senate dean, Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris. "I have talked to more than two-thirds of the Senate and they are for it. I believe at least 20 senators will sign the bill as co-sponsors."

"It is a good package," said Speaker Bill Clayton of a similar House package approved Monday night for debate on Wednesday. "It includes relief to homeowners and the elderly, roll back the tax increases, takes care of the intangibles situation and deals with agricultural values."

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WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight is expected in the upper 60s with the high today expected to reach 90. Winds will be light and variable.

LPOA dissatisfied with cuts



Band drills

Band students from the Lubbock area rehearse steps learned while attending Tech's annual summer band camp. The junior and senior high school students have trained for performances on stage and on the field. (Photo by Richard Hallm)

By DREW HAMILTON
UD Staff

The city's proposed budget cut is not a real cut at all, according to Gene Medley, head of the Lubbock Property Owners Association.

Medley stated that at least 14 departments in the city wound up with significantly higher budgets proposed for fiscal '79, even after those departments had cut their budget requests.

As an example Medley used the outdoor recreation department, which this year had a budget of \$152,000. In the budget proposals the LPOA received, the city listed a cut in that department of \$96,000 and mentioned that services in that

department would have to be cut. The balance listed after the \$96,000 cut was \$209,000, an increase of \$57,000. According to Medley the LPOA does not view this as a real cut.

The property owners have proposed to cut property taxes by 25 percent, to eliminate the ad valorem tax on automobiles, and to increase the property tax exemption from \$3,000 to \$10,000 for those over 65.

City of Lubbock Public Affairs Director Vaughn Hendrie said the cuts proposed by the LPOA would result in the shutting down of entire departments. The city is already understaffed in some departments, Hendrie said, and many departments could make a good case for budget increases. Only police and health services have been increased recently, he declared.

The big cost in municipal government is personnel, said Hendrie. The city loses many of its employees because they find better-paying jobs and because they feel that no matter what they do it is never good enough to please the public; consequently city employee morale is low, Hendrie said.

Hendrie said that "It is impossible to eliminate \$5.5 million from the budget without cutting jobs."

The LPOA has stated that its members do not want any employee who is now doing a good job to be laid off. Medley pointed out that since the turnover of employees in

the city government is about 67 percent attrition could absorb workers from other departments.

Hendrie attributed the formation of the LPOA to irate property owners who had just had their homes reassessed. He predicted that once the property owners digest the budget information given them by the city, cooler heads will prevail. If the property owners do their homework on the budget, Hendrie said, they will probably be satisfied with it.

According to Medley, the LPOA hasn't actually seen the full budget yet. The LPOA plans to ask for the budgets of the Board of City Development and Lubbock Power and Light, said Medley.

The budget proposals presented to the LPOA, Medley added, were unacceptable because they did not give the total picture.

The property owners will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium to discuss their plans. Medley admits that the budget may not be able to stand many cuts, but has been frustrated by what he called the city's "P. R. Tactics" in listing all the possible cuts in services.

Hendrie admits that the LPOA has put the city on the defensive but said he hopes that the property owners will continue their reviews of taxes and budgets through the state and federal levels. Hendrie said that by only going after local taxes the LPOA will only touch the tip of the iceberg. While Hendrie approves of citizens reviewing the budget, he said "God himself couldn't cut \$5.5 million from the budget."

Pre-trial decisions expected

BY MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

A decision is expected by early September regarding three pre-trial motions made in a discrimination suit against Tech by Dr. Charles Henry, a former employee of the Tech School of Medicine.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham heard the motions Thursday during a preliminary hearing in vacationing Judge Halbert O. Woodward's court.

Henry is requesting permission to pursue the suit against Tech as a class-action suit representing all minority members who might be recruited as potential faculty at the Tech Medical School.

Henry is also requesting a decision as to whether Texas Tech University and the Tech School of Medicine

may be sued as a single legal entity and whether members of the Tech Board of Regents may be held individually liable in the suit.

In his suit, Henry charged Tech with hiring and recruiting practices discriminatory against Blacks and Spanish-surnamed Americans. Henry also charged Tech with discrimination in the areas of employment contracts and privileges, promotion and job classifications and conditions.

Henry was employed by the Tech Med School on June 1, 1972, as an instructor and coordinator in health careers development. His contract was terminated in August 1974 but he continued working at the Med School on a month-to-month basis until April 1976.

On April 15, 1976 Henry filed a charge of discrimination against

Tech with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

No action was taken by either the commission or the U.S. Attorney general, but on March 10, 1977, Henry received a "right to sue letter" from the commission which said he could bring civil action against Tech within 90 days. Henry filed his suit against Tech on April 26, 1977.

In his suit, Henry named as defendants: Tech, the Tech Board of Regents including former Board members Bill Collins and Dr. John F. Hinchey, Tech president Cecil Mackey and former president Grover Murray and George Tyner, Dean of the School of Medicine.

Supreme Court stays Chambers execution

A stay of execution for the convicted murderer of Tech student Mike McMahan was ordered by Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Tuesday.

Powell told Texas authorities to postpone setting an execution date for death row inmate Ronald Curtis Chambers until a formal appeal to the full Supreme Court can be completed.

Chambers was convicted July 19, 1975, of killing McMahan, a Tech engineering student. The jury took only 15 minutes to reach a verdict.

McMahan and his date, Deia K. Sutton of Dallas, were abducted from the parking lot of Wellington's

a Dallas nightspot, shortly after midnight on April 11, 1975, and driven to a secluded location beside the Trinity River.

The victims were stripped of their watches and money, led to the bank of the river and shot. McMahan was struck in the back by a shotgun blast and Sutton was hit at the base of the skull by a .22 caliber bullet.

The would-be killers were leaving when McMahan raised up and asked his date if she was all right, according to Sutton, who survived to testify against Chambers. The abductors overheard McMahan, and realizing he was still alive, returned and beat him to death with the shotgun, Sutton testified.

Assessment clouded in wake of march

BY LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

In the wake of Friday's march by protesting Iranian students, there was a mixed assessment of the event's success, depending on who was doing the assessing.

The students themselves claim a "victory" over city officials who tried to block the march of 500 protesters past the 21st Street home of Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, who is training at Reese Air Force Base. U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham had ruled Thursday that the march could not be confined downtown.

But other observers pointed to the turnout—about one-third of the predicted total—and the relative apathy of Lubbock citizens as indications of little success.

Most people interviewed along the seven-mile parade route said they were unaware of conditions in Iran or the specific reasons for the demonstration.

Many seemed curious to learn why the protesters were willing to make the long hike through Lubbock's hot July streets.

Marchers were refreshed with ice water carried in large plastic barrels in the back of a pickup truck with a mounted loudspeaker for shouting slogans that were repeated by the crowd.

The Iranians' planning and organization for the march was evident. Runners went up and down the line carrying five-gallon buckets

with cold water and cups. Other "outriders" handed out leaflets to passing cars and curious shopowners and workers along the parade route.

At Mose Hood park the marchers filed onto the grass and took a break before walking on to the Civic Center fountain where a series of speeches ended the rally shortly after 4 p.m.

News Analysis

In the park an officer of the Lubbock Police filmed seated Iranians as they sprawled on the grass, enjoying the shade. Many of the marchers had removed their masks during the break.

A spokesman for the police department said the videotape would be used for "instruction purposes" to teach "crowd control" to other policemen.

Local Brown Beret leader Gilbert Herrera marched at the head of the long line, acting as a possible "witness" in case of trouble.

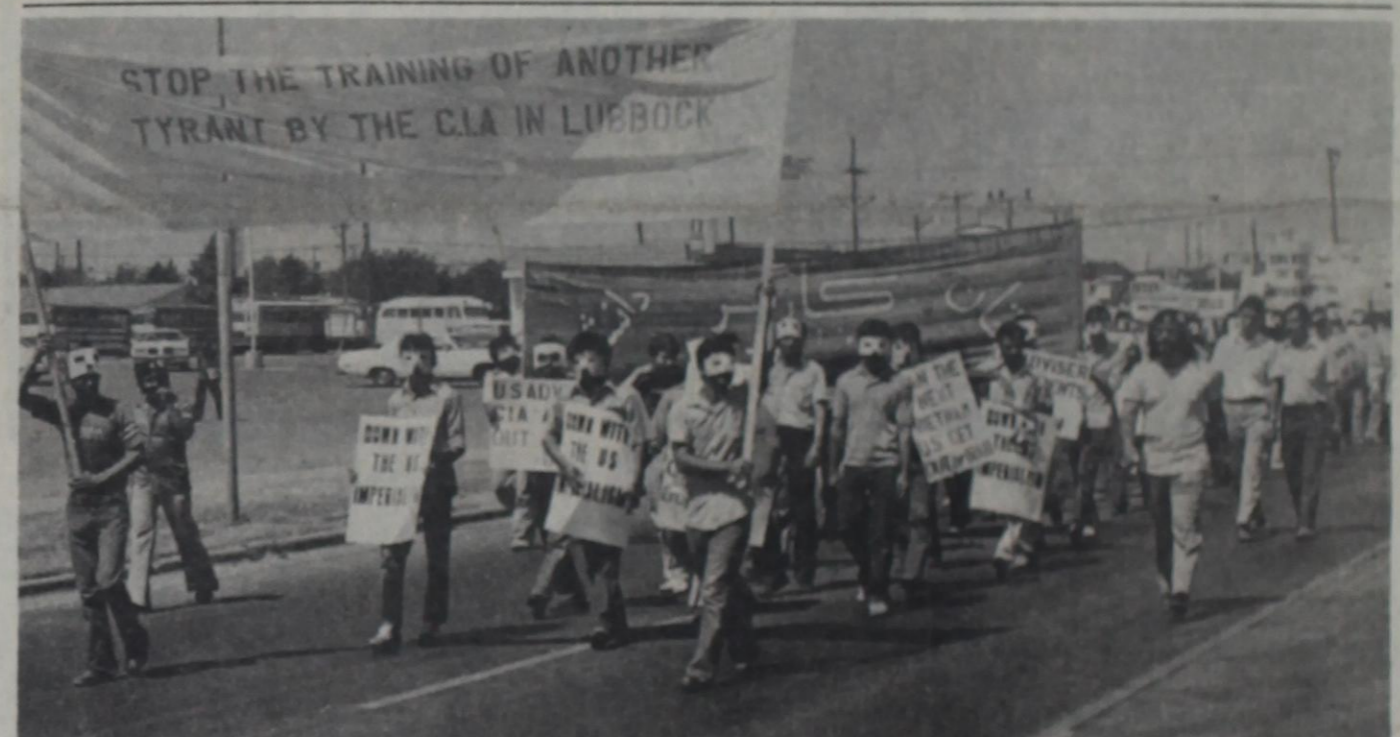
"They have asked us to go along so that there will be someone to testify who is not an Iranian in case there is any trouble," Herrera said.

Herrera said he could understand the importance of oil to the United States, but added, "human rights should be more important than oil."

ISA march

These marchers were among the 500 Iranians who staged a six-hour, seven-mile march through Lubbock to protest conditions in Iran and the training of the Shah of Iran's son at Reese Air Force Base. Local Brown Beret leader

Gilbert Herrera, (right foreground) and a small number of Brown Berets marched with the Iranians as "observers." (Photo by Mike Vinson)



But the situation Herrera mentioned appears different to the Shah, who shares a border along both sides of the Caspian Sea with the Soviet Union.

Iran is a key country in holding down high prices in the OPEC oil cartel, and the Shah is aware that his country is the road the Soviet Union would take to reach the rich Persian Gulf oil fields.

Five months of riots in his country have left many dead, and estimates of the dead are a touchy question for both the Iranian students and the Shah himself, who has reportedly instituted several reform measures in the wake of the riots.

On one side, the Shah faces stiff opposition from students and liberals who want more reforms and a liberalized political climate where opposition parties can campaign against the ruling Rastakhiz party, Iran's only legal political party.

But dissent from conservative Islamic leaders is just as determined. The Muslim leaders want the Shah to apply the principles of Islamic law to the country's affairs, ban alcohol, cut back women's rights, and allow religious leaders veto power over government decisions.

The Shah faces Russia's greed for Iranian oil and a thoroughfare through the Middle East with a military force he is constantly improving and strengthening with U.S. weapons and advisers.

The Iranian students claim the number of American military advisers in Iran is as high as 40,000. The Iranian Students' Association (ISA) objects to Americans in their country and one of their most chilling slogans Friday was, "Iran the next Vietnam, U.S. get out of Iran."

One couple along the street proved to be representative of the two sides of the free speech question as it applies to the ISA.

The husband said he didn't really know why the Iranians were marching, but thought they had a right to walk through Lubbock, even if they did slow him down a bit.

Asked how he felt about the Shah's son training in Lubbock, the man said, "It's all right with me."

"And how about the marchers?" his wife was asked.

"They're a nuisance." Most spectators took the Iranians' handbills and newspaper, "Resistance," without comment. Few threw the literature away without reading it, but most said they still wondered what all the commotion was about.

Perhaps that was the goal of the march. One Iranian student said he had been involved in the resistance

movement for seven years, calling it a "constant campaign to educate people to conditions in Iran."

And with all the media attention, it seemed likely the ISA has succeeded in its efforts to show Lubbock that something is going on, even if most people aren't sure what it all means.

A group of pre-schoolers seated on the curb along 34th Street chattered noisily enjoying the parade and begging their teachers to let them join the march.

"Can we go? Can we march with them?" one asked.

"No, you have to go take a nap," his teacher reminded him. "The whole world loves a parade," she said with a sigh.

But in Lubbock Friday, not everyone loved the parade. A small car with a large sign saying "Iranian agitators get out of our streets," followed the marchers for several blocks, and one unidentified policeman told the University Daily the marchers "don't have any right to be in the street."

Most of the marchers were from out of town. A spokesman for the group from Houston said the South Texas contingent numbered about 200. He said they came from Beaumont, Baton Rouge, and Houston. Another large group was from Austin.

Others were from Oklahoma City and Norman Okla., home of Oklahoma University. The Lubbock group numbers less than 100, a local Iranian said.

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HOUSTON, Tex.—The two-year investigations by the House Ethics Committee and the Justice Department into the corruption of the House of Representatives by operatives of the South Korean CIA is ending in a way cynics predicted it would end: with a handful of former congressmen indicted, and a handful of present congressmen slapped lightly on the wrist.

Devotees of successful criminal cover-ups doff their hats reverently to Speaker Tip O'Neill, who quietly limited the scope of the probe; to Ben Civiletti of President Carter's Department of Political Justice, who won powerful friends on the Hill in his botching of the investigation; to Special Counsel Leon Jaworski, king of pressclips, who just did not have the gumption to go after the key witness that could have put 13 of our most powerful congressmen behind bars.

THAT WITNESS IS FORMER Korean Ambassador Kim Jong Do, now a private citizen in Seoul. Although the bribe-takers could pretend that gifts and parties from "businessman" Tong Sun Park were not illegal, no such pretense is possible when a foreign ambassador slipped

them thousands in cash. Such payment violates Article II of the U.S. Constitution, and the men on the take knew exactly what fundamental trust they were selling.

When it was pointed out in this space a few weeks ago that Jaworski - to Speaker O'Neill's intense relief - would no longer seek Ambassador Kim's presence under oath, a high diplomatic official took me atop the mountain to give me The Big Picture:

More important than putting a dozen lawmaking lawbreakers in jail, went the explanation, was the need to preserve the principle of diplomatic immunity. If the Korean ambassador could be forced to testify under oath about his bribery of congressmen, then our own ambassadors around the world would be vulnerable to local prosecution for real or fancied crimes.

THIS REASONING CAUSED our Justice Department to give up any attempt to bring back the vital witness, and was responsible for the collapse of Jaworski's investigation.

But that argument - so readily embraced by politicians anxious to get rid of Koreagate before election time - is specious. Nobody is suggesting

that the protections of diplomats be radically altered; on the contrary, the return of former Ambassador Kim for sworn testimony is the only way the traditions of an alliance can be upheld.

Our ally, South Korea, committed a grave and provocative act against the United States by inducing our congressmen to break our laws. Voluntarily, as a good ally, South Korea should now help us determine which of our congressmen are felons. We do not seek to punish their diplomat-briber - only to get his truthful testimony.

OUR TROOPS HAVE BEEN in South Korea for a generation to protect that country from attack. We have a right to expect South Korea to help us protect our own institutions from attack-and the successful subversion of the integrity of our congress is surely such an attack. If the South Koreans expect us to turn over \$1 billion worth of military equipment to them in the next few years, as is planned, we can reciprocate by expecting their active aid in helping us expose and prosecute our congressional criminals.

Our State Department frets that we must not embarrass our Korean allies. The truth is that the embarrassment is more

ours than theirs. They were the johns, our congressmen were the prostitutes. If the Koreans would like an apology for our bugging of their presidential mansion - which was how we came to know of the bribery - we should gladly issue that apology, turning over to them the fruits of our eavesdropping as part of the general clearing of the air.

None of this is in the cards, of course: a Democratic Justice Department and a Democratic majority in Congress is determined to keep a scandal involving mostly Democrats from being fully revealed.

IF JAWORSKI WERE THE patriot he has long been cracked up to be, he would ask for prime television time for the networks (which he would promptly get) to say something like this:

"I have good reason to believe that at least 13 of our most senior congressmen have broken the law by taking bribes from a foreign ambassador. But I cannot prove my case until Congress and the president take the action needed to produce the witness.

"That action, my fellow Americans," Jaworski should say, "is not to trim economic

aid, as has been done, which is a weak gesture to make it appear that we want our witness. That action would be to announce our intention to remove all U.S. troops and equipment from South Korea within 30 days unless that nation tells us what we need to know about our crooked congressmen.

"WRITE AND PHONE YOUR congressman today. Tell him you will not vote for him next fall if he is unwilling to get to the bottom of this scandal. Get angry - that's the only way you'll get action.

"I cannot do this job of exposing the felons alone. I need your help. Tell your congressman to stop pussyfooting on this issue, and start demanding that our ally act as an ally."

Beamed into 60 million homes, that message would get a reaction that would crack through the cover-up and brush aside the phony diplomatic niceties that protect the speaker's friends. Does Jaworski have the nerve? Don't hold your breath.

We can only hope that some day, when party power shifts, we will have an investigation of all those who abetted this year's successful cover-up.



William Safire

A light slap on the wrist



Lubbock unwelcomes Iranian cause, protest

Gary Skrehart

The sign read "Iranian agitators get out of our streets." The sign was flanked by two young, white, middle-class-looking Lubbock males, who seemed concerned the Iranian students were disturbing the peace of this quiet West Texas town.

In Iran, the past five months have been witness to the deaths of 40 people during protests against the government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Representatives of the Iranian students recently came to the offices of The University Daily and, in the course of conversation, claimed a Tech dean told them their protests only irritated the students and citizens of Lubbock, served no useful purpose and only hurt the Iranian cause.

In Washington, Jimmy Carter and members of his administration claim they will continue to speak out against injustice and violations of human rights throughout the world.

America: haven of the oppressed, leader of the free world, advocate of human rights. We try to project this image to the world. But actions which do not mirror the intent of words can only be deceit.

The Tech dean was correct in his observations if the words and comments of those persons around me are indicative of the general population. There is a resentment towards the Iranians who dare upset the tranquility of Lubbock, a hatred and fear narrow in its scope and immense in its ignorance.

Whether right or wrong, the protests of the Iranians are not set on a local stage, but on an international stage, filled with

politics and violence.

Lubbock, an island in the West Texas prairie land, seldom is directly affected by the politics of the world, seldom forced to search its conscience for what is right or wrong with the world.

The day-to-day silence of a local, affluent neighborhood was shattered by the Iranian protestors, but for a reason. The Iranians are learning quickly that in America, to be recognized, a group must stage an event large and significant enough to attract the national media attention.

To protest on the Tech campus or even to march the streets of Lubbock would not

bring the interest of the nation. But a protest at the residence of the Shah's son would surely bring the curious and, of course, the media.

The outrage of Lubbock's citizens should not be directed toward the Iranian students. The Iranian students and the Shah's son are guests of the United States.

A government that chooses to host the students and train the Shah's son at a U.S. military base invites the conflict to played out in towns such as Lubbock.

The citizens of Lubbock, and of the United States should have a voice in deciding this country's alliances and who will be allowed to enter its cities.

The day-to-day silence of a local, affluent neighborhood was shattered by the Iranian protestors but for a reason. The Iranians are learning quickly that in America a group must stage an event large and significant enough to attract the national media attention.

If the citizens choose to deny the role of advocate of human rights and free speech for the world, then this should be the course the nation follows.

But Carter and all Americans should begin retracting all the claims of concern for human rights and a global freedom. The Shah, his oil and his influence among the OPEC nations is a political reality to the energy starved United States, not a question of human rights.

Is our military and economic aid an outgrowth of our concern for the ideas of world democracy or just economic necessity?

The question should concern

even citizens of a quiet West Texas town. The Iranian students, perhaps overzealous at times, are trying to make Americans ask this question of themselves and their government.

If we choose to ignore the question, then we must also be prepared to accept the answers to other questions.

There should be no more moralistic foreign policy announcements, no more outrage at international injustice.

Then Lubbock can keep its quiet neighborhoods. "Iranian agitators" will not walk the streets and everything will be calm.

At least, for a while.

by Garry Trudeau

Letters:

Right for wrong reasons

Dear University Daily:

Larry Elliott was correct in his belief that American Nazis should have freedom of speech, but for the wrong reasons. He states that: "The Chicago Nazis are similar to the German Nazis" but we don't need to worry because "No sensible person believes in the National Socialist creed." History tells us that eighty million "senseless" Germans worshipped Hitler and his ideology.

Elliott greatly overestimates the sensibility of people. Given the right set of circumstances, such as another economic depression and continued reverse discrimination, those bunch of goose-stepping "losers" in Chicago may be me more powerful than Hitler ever dreamed possible. The great white majority in America are not as predictable as Larry Elliott would like to believe. Because of an inordinate fear of communism, it is probable that America will turn to the extreme right the next time a major crisis - hits the United States.

Yes, the nazis deserve freedom of speech because it is a constitutional right, but do not underestimate these racists. In a few years they could become more dangerous than the atom bomb.

John Hinckley

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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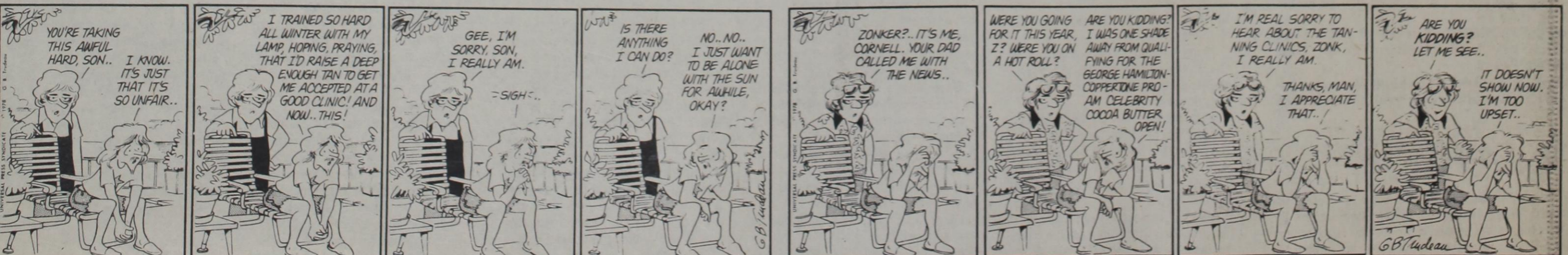
"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

DOONESBURY



Bugs invade Ropesville area

BY ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Bugs are on a rampage in Ropesville. In the last month, bugs have concentrated in a strip of land southwest of Lubbock where several farms and homes are located. And the residents are still looking for a way to kill the insects.

One couple, Leon and Iva Ree Young, said they believe their home has been hit the hardest by the insects.

"They pile up around the house," Mrs. Young said. "Just this morning I took a wheelbarrow full of them (the bugs) to the field and dumped them."

Although the bugs have a life span of one day, they continually reproduce, the Youngs say.

"At night they swarm like mosquitoes and get into your hair," Mrs. Young explained.

The Youngs had an exterminator from Lubbock come to their home and spray inside and out.

"It (the insecticide) helped for a week, but the bugs came back," Young said.

James Wangberg, Tech assistant professor of entomology, visited the Youngs' home a few weeks ago to inspect the bugs.

Wangberg could not identify the insects and sent a sample to Texas A&M for further inspection, the Youngs said. If A&M entomologists cannot identify the insects, a sample will be sent to The Smithsonian Institute, they said.

Residents of the Ropesville area noticed the bugs in June, the Youngs said. In the last three weeks, the bugs have multiplied tremendously, they said.

The Youngs said they had seen the bugs in previous summers when the land was dry.

"This is the driest year we've had," Young said. "That's probably why there are so many more bugs now."

No! only do the bugs converge outside the Youngs' home, but inside as well, they said as they pointed under cushions and carpet.

The Youngs even share their bed with the insects. After moving from one bedroom to another to get away from the bugs, the couple found the bugs had followed, they said. The unidentified insects only bite when the Youngs are trying to sleep, the couple said.

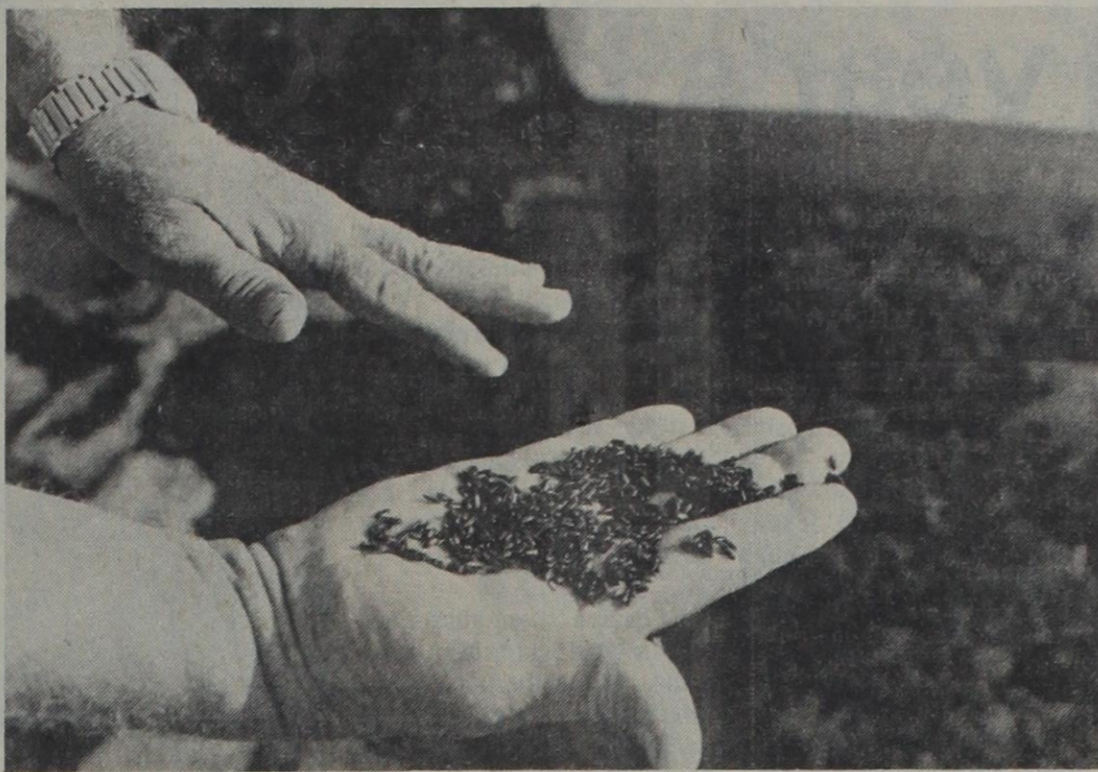
"They look like mouse pills (droppings)," Young said. "But you know they aren't mouse pills if they have legs and crawl around."

Mrs. Young said she spends the day cleaning and vacuuming bugs while her husband works.

"Every morning I have to clean the bugs off the counters before I can even start breakfast," she said. "My husband checks the raisins in his cereal and if the raisin doesn't crawl, he eats it," she said with a chuckle.

"We found a pair of kid gloves that the bugs had eaten, but that's the only thing they have destroyed" Mrs. Young added. "They don't bother the furniture."

The Youngs said they heard of one man in Posey who had to move out of his home because of the bugs.



Unidentified pests

Leon Young of Ropesville displays a sample of the bugs which have invaded his home in the past three weeks. The unidentified insects have concentrated in a strip of land where several families have farms and homes. Residents of the area are trying to rid the territory of the pests (Photo by Ilene Bentley)

City Manager fires striking workers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Unrelenting City Manager Tom Huebner, who has already fired more than 140 striking garbage men, fired 38 dog catchers and airport maintenance workers Tuesday for walking off their jobs in support of the garbage men.

Meanwhile, most of the city's garbage trucks — many escorted by police — peacefully rolled Tuesday along a majority of the garbage collection routes. The trucks were manned by some 100 new garbage men hired Monday. Other replacements were being hired Tuesday.

Officials said the situation remained relatively peaceful. Angry ex-garbage men, who had walked out in a wage dispute, picketed outside City Hall and the city's three distribution centers.

Their efforts were largely restricted, however, to hurling curses and taunts at the new workers. There was one arrest Monday after a rock-throwing incident and four bags of garbage were dumped on the steps of City Hall early Tuesday.

Twenty-three of the city's 32 animal control workers, most of them members of the striking San Antonio Refuse Collectors Association, had refused to work Monday. Fifteen airport maintenance men, also SARCA members, walked off the job Tuesday.

After a brief meeting Tuesday morning with city attorneys, Huebner promptly dismissed all 38 strikers. "We're processing the papers on the latest firings

right now," Huebner said Tuesday morning. "We anticipate being able to fill these jobs in the same way we filled those of the refuse collectors."

More than 300 prospective garbage men applied for jobs Monday and a large group of applicants gathered outside City Hall on Tuesday.

Huebner's tough stance has drawn fire from two of the city's 11 council members, who plan to ask the council Thursday to fire the city manager. Councilman Rudy Ortiz, a supporter of the predominantly Mexican-American ex-garbage men, called the mass firings "irresponsible" and "deplorable."

"I don't pretend to have the six necessary votes," Ortiz said Monday. "I just want it on the record." Councilman Bernardo Euseste also said Huebner should be fired, while Councilman Henry Cisneros opposes Huebner's actions. But in a strongly worded

statement, Mayor Lila Cockrell dismissed the move as "absurd." Huebner, who declined comment on the situation, is supported by the eight other council members.

More than half of the 313 garbage men in the nation's 10th largest city walked off their job Saturday after the city council approved a 6 percent wage hike instead of the 9.3 percent increase the union had sought.

Within hours, Huebner fired 106 garbage men. Approximately 35 other trash collectors refused to work Monday, saying they feared for their safety. They were also fired. More than 20 others face disciplinary action.

SARCA garbage men and dog catchers had staged a two-day walkout in May over wages and working conditions. It ended when the city promised to ease the conditions and give them priority on the city budget.

Uncle Sam auctions cars

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)—It was sale day at Uncle Sam's used cars and Mexican trinkets here Tuesday and bids were flying.

"I've seen some items almost given away and others have gone for twice their value," said Customs Inspector Ernest Tijerina, who served as auctioneer. "People get carried away at an auction."

What they got carried away about was 23 assorted vehicles, two water distillers, a pair of Ford Ignition switches and assorted goodies of the type that infest the souvenir shops across the bridge.

For the cars and trucks, it was a chance to end a life of crime. Tijerina said the

vehicles had been confiscated during drug busts along the border. But the ones sold here Tuesday were the bottom of the line.

"The good ones are kept for undercover use," he said. Ed Collier of Brownsville, who has dabbled in the car business, said he has finally discovered one thing you can count on at the auction.

"You know you're getting an unknown," he said. Some of the cars have been on a government lot for up to two years. Some have fenders missing, few will run and all have some rust. But they all sold within 90 minutes.

Collier said you can get a bargain - if you know what you're doing. "It's not like you're buying

somebody else's problem. The fellows that owned these cars were in business," he said.

The truck he bought here for \$4,000 two years ago had 800 pounds of marijuana in it when Customs took it. Tijerina said the vehicles are carefully inspected before sale in order to prevent unexpected trouble for the purchaser.

The auction began with 19 boxes of onyx trinkets.

"There may be a piece or two broken," Tijerina told the crowd of about 100. "You have to understand you're buying this as is."

The inspector proved to be a good salesman.

"This one's got a lot of fruit. Make a nice dinner plate," he said holding one box of onyx.



Cool tune

Ross McCasland, a senior from Midland, enjoys playing his guitar in the summer sun. More Tech students are celebrating the cooler temperatures this week after several weeks of 100 degree weather. (Photo by Richard Halim)

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Photography by Robert Suddarth
Teen Board Member Nancy Gist

U.K. debut among year's best

BY DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

One look at U.K.'s debut album on Polydor Records might make a person very suspicious. The group comprises four rock journeymen who've earned their stripes playing behind better known talents.

Keyboardist Eddie Jobson was Bryan Ferry's puppet in Roxy Music. He quit Roxy and joined Frank Zappa's band for the "Zoot Allures" tour. When he was in his late teens he sculpted the musical contours of Curved Air's sound.

Bass player John Wetton has been around too. He has had stints with some of rock's best off-the-wall bands. The list starts with Family, works its way through King Crimson and Roxy Music and concludes with Uriah Heep.

Astral rockers Yes were co-founded by drummer Bill Bruford, now a co-founder of U.K. Bruford left Yes in 1972

after the release of "Close to the Edge." He went on to join Wetton in Robert Fripp's King Crimson. Most recently he was Genesis' backup drummer on its 1976 world tour. Bruford released a solo album earlier this year.

Allan Holdsworth is U.K.'s least known member. He played guitar for Jean-Luc Ponty and Soft Machine, the latter a jazz-oriented group which spawned other talent such as Robert Wyatt.

Strangely enough, it is Holdsworth who impresses the most. U.K.'s music vacillates between avant-garde rock and modern jazz, two genres whose boundaries are dissolving rapidly. And Holdsworth handles the alternating currents with authority.

The spotlight shines only occasionally on him, though.

But his devoted guitar playing is unflagging. He never lets up. The electric guitar solos are clean, almost implied

more than played. Acoustic guitar is a rarity, but Holdsworth uses it effectively for the album's more sullen moods.

Wetton and Bruford hold their own. They're two seasoned rhythm men who've outgrown direction from other sources. Their ideas are distinctly their own, they lay the groundwork for a flowering sound from U.K.

Their bright spots don't come often. True, U.K. gives each of its members improvisational and compositional outlets, but Bruford and Wetton appear to be more concerned with the writing side of the fence.

Because of this, much of the leadership has been dumped upon Jobson. He nearly joined Wetton and Bruford when they were together in King Crimson. But the move was cut short when the man he was to replace, David Cross, decided to hang on. Now that he's finally with them, he's been given the unlikely task of fronting the band.

Jobson is the man who wrote and arranged "Metamor-

phosis" for Curved Air. One might think he can handle all the work well. But he gets a little bogged down. He's at his best when he works with his own material, like "Alaska" and most of the "In The Dead Of Night" trilogy which opens the album.

Freedom to create must really have changed Jobson. With plenty of room to follow his own whims, and not those of a Zappa or Ferry, Jobson has ample time to develop a song.

"Alaska," for instance, opens dreearily with a dark synthesizer arrangement. A massive assault of bass, drums and guitar follow with a force not seen often on the album.

"In the Dead of Night" is the band's showpiece. Divided into three segments, each member is allowed a chance to improvise. Wetton's lyrics are a bit disappointing, as they are throughout most of the album. But his bass is as booming and thunderous as lightning. Bruford's drums

crack fiercely. But it is Holdsworth who carries the song with his liquid guitar playing.

U.K. is the proverbial band with a future. Its potential is just around the corner, waiting to be fully realized. The group's collective experience will provide sufficient impetus for the group's development.

Of course, these guys could turn around and break up the band, not bothering to see whether they are bitten by the same fate that deflated Bad Company, another "superstar" collection.

Despite all its shortcomings, "U.K." may be the strongest debut album of the year. The band doesn't merely hint at what it can do with a debut album, it does its damndest to deliver.

Liner Notes—Eddie Jobson: keyboards, violin, electronics. John Wetton: bass and lead vocals. Allan Holdsworth: guitars. Bill Bruford: drums, percussion. Produced by U.K. All songs by U.K.



Fistful

Sylvester Stallone portrays a Jimmy Hoffa-like labor leader in his new film "F.I.S.T." The United Artists release which has received only mixed reviews, is showing at South Plains Cinema.

'Equus,' 'Romeo and Juliet' top theatre's 1978-79 schedule

The University Theatre's 1978-79 schedule is already drawing fire, namely in the form of a nude scene. The scene, an integral part of Peter Shaffer's "Equus," will be played as written.

"Equus" and "Romeo and Juliet" are being looked upon as the highlights of this year's University Theatre fare, which includes "Vanities," "The Equestrian Assassination of Billy the

Kid" and "Pancho." The theatre's season opens Oct. 20-25 with "Romeo and Juliet." The production of "Equus" is planned for Feb. 23-28.

Scorsese compensates for Band's farewell

EDITORS NOTE: "The Last Waltz" has been receiving favorable reviews throughout the markets where it has played. The film documenting The Band's farewell concert at San Francisco's Winterland has not been booked into local theaters.

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Autumn 1976: The Band, arguably the world's best traveling rock 'n' roll ensemble, has called it quits. Offered as consolation is one unimaginable rock spectacle — a farewell concert featuring The Band, Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Van Morrison, Muddy Waters and more.

But even for the fortunate faithful who were witness to the Thanksgiving farewell. "The Last Waltz" at San Francisco's Winterland seemed slight recompense for the loss felt by Band fans. There was one surreal performance by rock 'n' roll's legends, an evening almost too big to appreciate, then no more. Silence.

The concert was filmed and there was vague talk about a movie or television special, or something, but most folks figured nothing much would come of it. A film version of "The Last Waltz" figured to be just another cheap, exploitive concert film.

But Martin Scorsese was the man who made the film and, 18 months after the concert, he has given us his surprise. "The Last Waltz" is not just another concert film. In fact, it is not a concert film at all — it is a Martin Scorsese film.

Scorsese, who worked on the filming of Woodstock before moving on to memorable features like "Taxi Driver" and "Mean Streets," approached "The Last Waltz" as if he were making a feature film.

at the performers, not darting back and forth from the audience to the stage. Scorsese, an intense, knew a story was being told on Winterland's stage — a story of long years on the road, artistic camaraderie and rivalry, the end of a rock epoch.

He got the story on film. "It's a documentary, but then, it really isn't a documentary," Scorsese says. "It's like a music film but then, it isn't really a music film. You know what it is? It's an opera."

Scorsese explains: "For me, this wasn't just shooting a concert. The Band

meant so much to me — their music drives me crazy — that I was trying to give them something, like a gift. What happens is, the film progresses through motions, like an opera.

"You have one song, and that song leads to another song, and that song leads to another kind of song, which is influenced by different kinds of music. It becomes very American — a melting pot."

Entertainment

MUSIC
The Vicki Turner Band today through Saturday at Cold Water Country. No cover will be charged today and Thursday. A cover of \$2 will be charged to men on Friday and Saturday.

The W. C. Clark and T. W. Henderson Blues Band, from Austin, Friday and Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2. Shows will start at about 8:45 p.m.

White Stone Friday at 9 p.m. at the Cotton Club. Cover charge is \$2.50.

Playday at the Aquatic Center Saturday from 2 to 7 p.m. Rock band Little Imo will play from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

MOVIES
"Butterflies are Free" Friday at 1 p.m. in the UC Senate Room and 9 p.m. at the Aquatic Center. Admission is free.

THEATER
"Lily, The Felon's Daughter" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. The play is being produced by the Summer Murriners-Act IV. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with ID and \$3.50 for others.

OTHERS
Children's Program, wind-ches, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the UC Well.

UPCOMING
Van Halen and Rick Derringer in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.50 (a limited number will be sold) and \$6.50. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records, the Music Mart in Levelland and Brownfield, Hastings in Odessa, Endless Horizons in Pineda and Captown in Big Spring.

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DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE
Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	2 River island	PET MELT MATE
1 Man's nick-name	3 Delineate	EIR AREA IRAN
4 Bury	4 Induct	ERI PROPOSALS
9 Ethiopian title	5 Negative	REAPS NEED
13 Dentist	6 Gratuity	DE RID EATS
12 Ventilator	7 Brother of Jacob	BUS NOD RADIO
13 Din	8 Checks	EN BIN HAL NO
14 Japanese sash	9 Decay	RAMAL SAT LET
15 Heavenly bodies	10 Man's nick-name	TURN AES RA
17 Artist	11 Title of respect	PINEAPPLE ALT
19 Roman statesman	16 Rant	ARAP LEE S TON
21 Comb. form.	18 Keen	RAPS EDIT ETA
22 Fastidiously	20 Vegetable	
25 Extent	21 Puff up	
29 French article	22 Lull	
30 Man's name	23 Full of	
32 God of love	24 Strips of cloth	
33 Mature	25 Worthless	
35 Ran easily	26 Leaving	
37 Metal	27 Balance	
38 Sailors (colloq.)	28 Slaves	
40 Approaches	31 Chairs	
42 Compass point	34 Before	
43 Choose	36 Decorative hangings	
45 Sculptured likenesses	39 Command to cat	
47 Skill	41 Antlered animal	
49 Mast	44 Lock of hair	
50 Octoroons	46 Forced onward	
54 Urged on	48 Temporary shelter	
57 Beverage	50 A month	
58 Scoff	51 Rubber tree	
60 Before	52 Stitch	
61 Evergreen shrub	53 Weight of India	
62 Wander	55 Period of time	
63 Man's nick-name	56 Lair	
DOWN	59 Babylonian deity	
1 Dance step		

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Economist encourages solar research

The depletion of the nation's resources of fossil fuels in general and petroleum and natural gas in particular is entirely capable of destroying American civilization as we know it, a Tech economist warns.

"If we are to save our civilization from self-destruction, then we must plan, finance and implement the largest, the most intensive and the longest duration technological research and development program of all history," says Dr. Lewis E. Hill, economics professor.

"We at Tech have good reason to believe that solar energy is among the good candidates first to supplement the fossil fuels in the near future and then to replace them gradually in the distant future."

Hill presented testimony before the Solar Energy Policy Forum in Dallas this summer.

Hill and co-researchers have a research contract with the Texas Energy Advisory Council to investigate the feasibility of the household uses of solar energy. They believe that increasing energy costs will make such uses economically feasible in the not-too-distant future. They are now technically feasible.

A primary concern is to identify and recommend policy actions to alleviate institutional barriers that threaten to delay the emergence of household use of solar energy beyond the date when it becomes economically feasible.

"We fear that social or cultural inertia will inhibit the acceptance and adoption of solar technology, as it has inhibited the acceptance and adoption of so many new technologies in the past," he said. "We are also concerned that lending institutions may be reluctant to provide loan capital to finance new solar facilities and those to be installed in existing structures."

"Moreover, we fear that

labor union work rules and jurisdictional disputes may seriously impede installation of solar equipment in new construction and existing structures."

Hill also testified that public utility rate discrimination against householders who use solar energy as a source of supplementary power might discourage installation of

solar facilities. He also said local building codes and zoning regulations could prove to be significant institutional barriers to the future installation of solar

facilities in residential buildings.

Hill and co-researchers recommended at the federal level that income tax credits

be used to subsidize installation and use of solar facilities, that loans to finance solar installations be guaranteed and that labor union work rules and

jurisdictional disputes not be permitted to inhibit such installations.

"We are completely convinced that energy research

and development programs must be pursued more diligently and financed more abundantly than the space exploration program of the 1960's.



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For your information...

FINANCIAL AID

Students needing financial aid for the fall semester must apply to the Office of Financial Aid before Aug. 4. In fact, students who have not already filed their applications, will not be able to receive money until the middle of September, according to Ronny Barnes, director of financial aid. Applications should be taken to the Office of Financial Aid, room 131 in West Hall.

The eligibility range has been increased since last year. Students who have applied previously and have been rejected may be eligible for some type of financial aid now, Barnes said.

Approximately 4,800 Tech students received almost \$4 million in grants, loans, scholarships and fellowships during the last academic year through the Office of Financial Aid.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

International Students are invited to meet every Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center to plan activities. The Student Center is at 13th Street and Avenue X.

CREDIT BY EXAMINATION

Tech students are eligible to earn credit for certain courses through the credit-by-examination program offered by the Testing and Evaluation Division. Course credit-by-examination is earned by registering, taking the exam and making an acceptable score. Juniors and seniors must have written approval from their academic dean's office to receive credit for freshman and sophomore courses. The tests will be given Monday, July 31, and also will be repeated Aug. 3, 7, 10, 14, and 17.

Brace for the storm

"Three dollars for a football magazine. You must be dedicated or a fool. I only pay a dollar and a half for Cosmo."

The check-out girl was raising the issue of "Texas Football" over her head and laughing. Just trying to get checked out was becoming an ordeal, so I asked her to put the magazine in a plain brown wrapper and let me go.

Luckily, she was not aware of my support for the Tech football program — she might have had a bigger laugh. I actually pay three dollars to see the Red Raiders insulted in print.

fifth in the conference. That was the best Tech was predicted to do.

The biggest argument against the Raiders is the tough schedule during the early part of the season (USC, Texas, Texas A&M and Arizona) combined with the inexperienced line-up.

According to most forecasters, Steve Sloan's departure and the graduation of so much talent only left behind a few blocking dummies and a football or two.

Most of the articles said Sam Bailey would be one of the few returners in the offensive backfield with any experience. After these magazines went to press, Bailey was suspended from the Tech squad.

The two-deep chart for Tech going into fall is filled with sophomores and walk-on players. At certain positions, there are solid performers, but not enough to put the Raiders among the top teams of the conference.

But weaknesses do not necessarily put Tech among the basement dwellers of SWC football.

The forecasters have begun shoveling dirt too early into Tech's grave. Even with the uncertainty of youth it would seem Tech could at least be picked to finish ahead of SMU, TCU and Rice.

After all the bad news, Dave Campbell, editor of Texas Football, in his short wrap-up of the conference labels Rex Dockery a positive thinker.

Encouraging news! The only other encouraging aspect of reading Texas Football was the amazing pace at which Brian Nelson is recovering from the injury he sustained in spring training.

In the first story, he was only running a 4.6 in the 40-yard dash. Just two pages over in another story, he was running a 4.5.

With that rapid improvement, the whole Raider squad may come around by the season opener. Maybe Tech will not be trampled by Trojans in the first game of the season.

I believe we can come out of the USC game looking good. Of course, I only gave up believing in the Easter Bunny a couple of years ago and I still keep a 12-year-old molar under my pillow.

Whatever, don't waste three bucks on Texas Football, it will only depress you.

Use the money to see a good movie.

Billy Martin: the final day

KANSAS CITY (AP)—After two days of oppressive humidity in Chicago, Sunday arrived with clear skies, cool, crisp temperatures and glaring sunshine. Billy Martin awoke and prepared to manage the New York Yankees for the 490th time.

Things proceeded normally Sunday morning.

Television cameras recorded every moment because Reggie Jackson was coming back from a five-day suspension and none of the media men wanted to miss a detail.

The daylong struggle for Martin to hold his tongue would end in failure. It built from the moment he entered the clubhouse and paused to find a convention of reporters around Jackson's dressing space long before the slugger arrived.

Martin was nowhere to be seen at Jackson's 35-minute news conference, but it would seem later as if he had heard every word. When he hadn't heard what he wanted to hear—an admission of guilt by Jackson, a statement that he had been intentionally defiant—the fuse on the time bomb within Billy Martin inched closer to detonation.

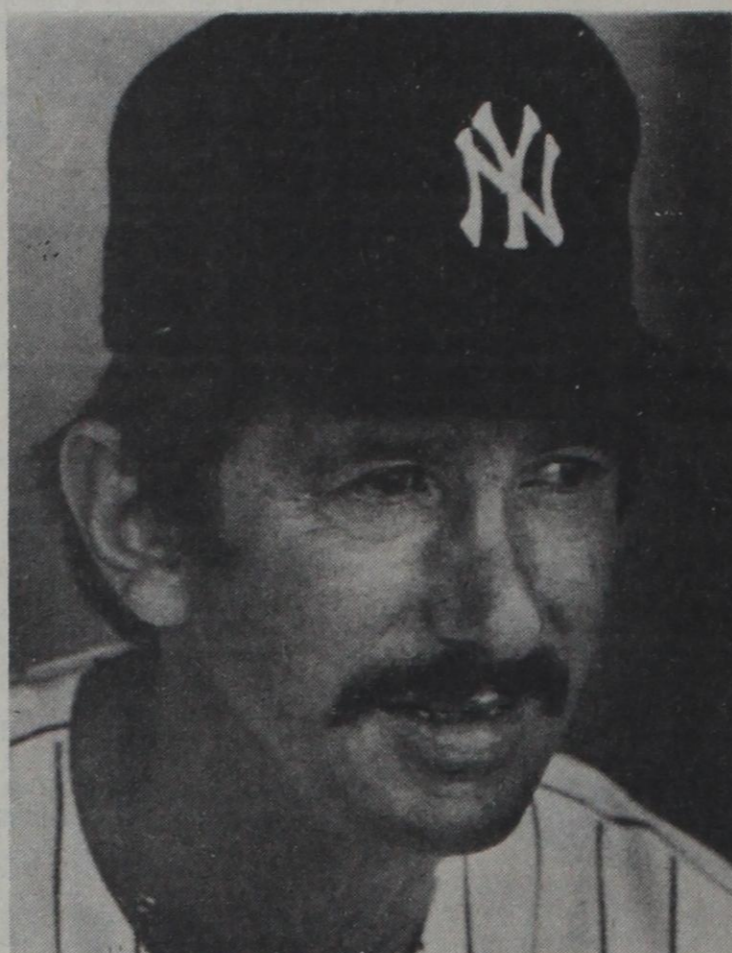
After the game, which ended in the Yankees' fifth

consecutive victory, just inside the terminal at O'Hare International Airport, Martin sought out newsmen and launched into a bitter, profanity-filled tirade.

"If he Jackson doesn't shut his mouth, he won't play. I don't care what George says," he hissed, a disdainful slash of his hand underscoring the anger and frustration of continual run-ins with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner over Jackson.

"He can replace me right now if he doesn't like it," Martin continued issuing the challenge that could not be ignored. "I'm sick and tired of this crap. We've got a smooth running ship here, and I don't want him Jackson coming along and breaking it up. If you want to play ball, Reggie, fine—then shut your mouth and play."

The three newsmen listening were stunned. The remarks were unsolicited. It was as if Martin could no longer keep the anger from spilling out. "I think we can assume this to be off the record," said one to another. "We better find out," said the other who was stunned again when Martin said, "No sir. It's on the record—all of it."



Martin

Lemon replaces Martin

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Bob Lemon, admitting he had a tough act to follow, took over as manager of the New York Yankees Tuesday with a promise he'd treat his players like men "as long as they'll bet me."

"If they act like children, we can treat them like that," he said.

The Hall of Fame pitcher, who won 20 or more games seven times in his 13-year

career with the Cleveland Indians, said: "I'm trying to come in with an open mind. I have no wild plans. I'm not here to experience what the problems have been; I go by the way a person treats me, not by the way they treated anybody else."

"I'm not worried about what's gone on," he continued. "In fact, I don't even know what the heck went on here."



Gary Skrehart

The Cosmo would have made better reading for half the money. The three dollars paid for a pre-death obit for the Tech football team, if the forecasts are any clue to this team's fate.

First, the good news from Dave Campbell: Tech will finish ahead of Rice in this year's Southwest Conference race.

The bad news: that's the only team Tech is projected to finish ahead of this season.

Yes, the lowly Frogs of TCU will find a way to finish ahead of the Red Raiders—a team that would have won only one or two games less had they not suited up at all the past few seasons.

The other college football magazines have not been as cruel to Tech. Street and Smith's College Football Yearbook picks Tech to finish ahead of both TCU and Rice.

Another college football magazine, evidently feeling generous to West Texas, pegged the Red Raiders to finish

Ban unfair to gifted, All-Star coach says

HOUSTON (AP)—Bob Latham, who is coaching in the only all-star game allowed by the University Interscholastic League, said Tuesday a UIL rule banning summer basketball camps is based on an isolated incident 16 years ago and is unfair to gifted athletes.

Latham is putting the South All-Star basketball team through its paces in preparation for Friday night's all-star game against the North during the 46th annual Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School.

A battle concerning the summer camp ban is unfolding in the State District Court of Judge Finis Cowan, who will rule Wednesday on a suit filed by schoolboy star Greg Kite. The Houston Madison senior says the rule violates his right to improve his basketball skills.

"I think it's kind of ridiculous to take an incident that happened 16 years ago and make such a rule," Latham said. "If the UIL went out and found 20 or 30 such

incidents last year it might be different."

The UIL, which governs high school athletics in Texas, has a rule banning schoolboy varsity basketball and football players from participating in summer camps. It also prohibits participation in any other all-star game but its own.

Texas is the only state in the nation with such a summer camp ban.

UIL officials have said the summer camp rule resulted from an incident in 1962 when the late Archie Porter took his entire Dallas Thomas Jefferson team to a summer camp prior to winning the state championship.

"I realize there would have to be some guidelines against that type of thing but if it helped that team that much maybe it would improve the competitiveness in our state," Latham said.

Latham says he is not a big supporter of summer camps and thinks summer leagues for basketball might be a better solution.

Oilers, 'White Shoes' in contract stalemate

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP)—The Houston Oilers signed starting tackle Greg Sampson to a five-year contract Tuesday but broke off negotiations with disgruntled wide receiver Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and upped his fine to \$1,200 daily.

Sampson, scheduled to complete his physical in time to work out Tuesday, had been fined \$1,500 by Oilers Coach O. A. "Bum" Phillips for missing three days of practice in the contract dispute.

Johnson, the National Football League's leading punt returner last season, also was being fined \$500 daily but his fine was increased to \$1,200 Monday.

The Oilers announced Monday they were breaking off negotiations with the two holdouts until they reported to training camp on the Angelo State University campus.

Sampson then reported to camp and said his lawyer had told him they were close enough to a deal for Sampson to take his physical Monday. The Oilers announced the signing Tuesday.

Johnson has said he'll stay out of camp until his contract situation is solved and that he won't pay the fine levied by Phillips.

"I've heard that he says he's not gonna report or pay the fine so I guess we're in a helluva stalemate," Phillips said. "There is nobody I think more of than Billy — except the team."

"And I feel he has an obligation to the team. Yeah, we'll collect the fine. We have to. We've got to treat everybody equally. The league says so."

Former Oilers assistant general manager Tom Williams, Johnson's adviser, said he and Johnson will take a few days and study the Oilers' latest move "then we'll make our stand."

"All Billy wants is what's fair," Williams said. "I'm not trying to hold anyone up. What we're trying to do is get the Oilers to go on performance."

Meanwhile, the Oilers cut five more players from the roster leaving 76 players in camp. Waived Tuesday were Chuck Sitton of Abilene Christian, Jackie Williams of Texas A&M, Thomas Williams of Angelo State, Abby Daigle of Oklahoma State and Oliver Barrett of Texas Southern.

The Oilers open their exhibition schedule Aug. 5 in the Astrodome against the Denver Broncos.

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