

NEWS BRIEFS

Publishers defend books

AUSTIN (AP) — Fundamentalists did not "scare" a publishing company into omitting evolution and Charles Darwin from a junior high life science book, a company spokesman said Thursday.

Hugh Simmons of Silver Burdette Publishing Co. defended the text before the State Textbook Committee against attacks from Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

"There is no mention either of the word 'Evolution' nor of Charles Darwin or the mechanism of change," Ken Gjemre of Dallas said of "Life Science." "That's a serious omission, so serious that the book should be denied."

In written complaints, Gjemre charged "fundamentalists have apparently so frightened the authors - publisher" into not mentioning evolution as a theory.

"The text was written for nationwide use," Simmons replied. "There are many influences that go into development of the content of a textbook. Fear is not one of them."

Balloon record broken

MISEREY, France (AP)—Three jubilant Americans eased the Double Eagle II into a wheat field and a riotous welcome 600 yards from this farming hamlet 60 miles west of Paris Thursday evening, completing the first trans-Atlantic balloon crossing.

French and American flags flapped from the gondola of the 112-foot-high balloon, which had tilted to the shape of a silver exclamation point but stood upright against the fading evening light.

Cheering crowds abandoned their cars and rushed the balloon to congratulate its occupants - Maxie Anderson, 44, Ben Abruzzo, 48, and Larry Newman, 31, all of Albuquerque, N.M. - as they jumped from the red-and-yellow gondola to secure the balloon in a stiff evening breeze.

Two bottles of champagne, one from the balloon, were opened and sprayed on the cheering crowd.

About 50 policemen stood in an arm-in-arm cordon around the crew.

"I did it, dad, I did it, dad," said Newman, burying his head in his father's shoulder and weeping. His father Herb had come to Europe to greet his son.

LOOK sponsors tours

Today is "Information Day" for children and parents affected by the Lubbock school districts' desegregation plan.

Tours will be offered three times at approximately 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. The trips will begin at the child's home school and buses will travel to the assigned school on the exact routes the children will use in the fall, according to members of LOOK (Lubbock's Opportunity for Our Kids).

The one-hour trip includes a 20-minute tour of the new school, a question-and-answer session, and the bus rides to and from the home school.

Principals of the affected elementary and junior high schools will be available to answer questions about first day procedures and school supplies. PTA members will provide bus routes, other printed material, and refreshments.

Passengers should have a safe journey if the National Safety Council fatality rate of .06 per 100 million miles of school bus travel is correct. Private autos have fatality statistics of 2.4 for the same distance.

The buses are also equipped with two-way radios, and seat belts for at least 10 people. Drivers are trained in defensive driving, first aid, bus safety, and are required to have a chauffeur's license.

King inquiry continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Earl Ray told House investigators Thursday he would take the blame for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination "right here on television" if they could prove he was in Atlanta three days before.

The House assassinations committee then displayed evidence that he was, but Ray countered by saying the committee's evidence was wrong. In response to the presentation, Ray suggested that the evidence "might be a mistake...or some kind of forged documents."

The exchange came as lawmakers zeroed in on the convicted assassin's oft-told story that he was framed for King's slaying by a man identified only as Raoul.

The committee suggested that Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison term for King's assassination, had been stalking King. The committee produced evidence that Ray was in Selma, Ala., the day after King visited there two weeks before the assassination. And it submitted evidence purporting to show that Ray was in Atlanta just days before the murder.

WEATHER

Continued fair and hot today through Saturday. High today is expected to reach the upper 90s. Slight chance for thundershowers Saturday. Winds will be light and variable.

Carter predicts possible conflict

Camp David summit crucial

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Thursday a rapid deterioration in the search for Middle East peace left him no choice but to convene an admittedly risky summit at Camp David. But he conceded that failure "could result in a new conflict" in the area.

"It is a very high risk thing for me politically," the president said in his first public comment on the summit scheduled to begin at the presidential retreat on Sept. 5.

At a nationally televised news conference, Carter also took a tough line with Congress, announcing a veto of a \$37 billion military authorization bill, and hinting of several more vetoes to come.

Carter said he was "absolutely convinced" both Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat want peace. Both men swiftly accepted invitations to the summit, showing their good faith, the president added.

"We do not have any assurance of success," Carter said. Since Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem last year, Carter said peace initiatives have "broken down completely." He said he sent both leaders a letter outlining a framework of working toward peace.

On other foreign matters, Carter said his administration is "constantly exploring ways to have better relationships with China." He said the pace of negotiations for normalization of relations "must be one that is mutually set."

Asked about possible trade sanctions against the Soviet Union, the President said he would evaluate individual sales to see whether they would enhance the Soviet's military capability and whether Moscow was "the only reasonable source of supply for that item."

Carter used the news conference

to announce his fifth presidential veto, and virtually promised more in the future. He said he was rejecting the weapons bill because it contained \$2 billion for a new nuclear aircraft carrier the nation did not need. "This is not a question of money," Carter said. "It's a question of how that money is going to be spent."

BRIC founded to aid shoppers

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

It has been said that American consumers are the most spoiled in the history of the world. If they want a product, they can usually find it easily enough in a department store or shopping center, or they can, as the ads say, "let their fingers do the walking."

But there are gaps. Suppose for some reason you want to find Christmas lights in July, or ankle weights or a voting booth. You could walk your fingers to death and never find such an item.

And it was just such a frustrating experience that led Lubbock entrepreneur Gene Haines to found BRIC.

BRIC, short for the Business Referral Intelligence Corp., began in July from an original idea by Haines and his partner Richard

Jones. The business has nine consumer hot lines and is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The idea of a free consumer referral service was conceived when Haines decided to sell hot dogs in order to make extra money while going to school in Boston. But a problem arose when Haines could not find a hot dog cart.

After searching for a week, he found a company in Ohio which sold the carts but wanted more money than Haines could afford.

"That's when I realized there should be a number to call to find out where to get things," he said.

Haines then talked to Jones and they began a service in Seminole, Haines' home town.

"There weren't enough businesses in Seminole," Haines said. "So we moved to Lubbock."

When a BRIC operator receives a request, he or she immediately looks in the files for a business in Lubbock which can fill the consumer's need. If none of the BRIC clients have the item, the operator takes the first name and phone number of the consumer and begins to call businesses.

Once the item is located, the operator calls the consumer and tells him exactly where he can find what he needs.

"Callers realize that we're consumers too," said Jane Davis, BRIC manager. "We don't push items on them. We just want to get them the best deal."

Aside from the usual requests for automobiles, furniture and apartments, BRIC receives requests for unusual items also, Haines said.

In the past month, consumers have requested locations to purchase an alligator, a bobcat, a skunk and an elephant, Haines said.

Consumers have made bizarre requests for nude dancers, an inflatable vibrating doll and crocheted panties, Davis said.

"Even if we think it is a crank call we follow-up," she said.

Haines said BRIC has received a "tremendous" response from the public. Calls have come from consumers in New Mexico, Lamesa and Amarillo, he said.

"It's sometimes easier when you have someone to talk to," Haines said. "We get calls for the locations of a business near the caller's home or sometimes they (consumers) are just interested in prices."

Haines said the service saves aggravation for those who go to school or work and have little time to shop.

"Calling us saves time," he said. "The consumer knows how much money he has and just how much he can spend."

BRIC has received a "mixed" reaction from the public, Haines said.

"A lot of the time callers ask, 'What do I owe you,'" he said.

Income for BRIC is brought in through advertising sales to local businesses. BRIC lists the services of the businesses for 45 cents a day and makes the list available to the public.

One caller looked for an item for two years before calling BRIC, Haines said. Haines said the referral service found the item within an hour.

Because of the success of BRIC in Lubbock, Haines and Jones are planning to open a business in Odessa.

BRIC's consumer hot line is 745-2260.



Exploration

Workers drill test holes for soil conditions behind the west wing of the Engineering Key. The soil is tested for possible construction in the future. If the soil passes the test, an addition to the Electrical Engineering Building may be anticipated.

Consumer advice given

BY LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Sale! Sale! Sale! Everything to the bare walls! Going out of business!

Winter coats normally priced at \$79.95 now on sale for \$49.95 this week only, while they last!

Ever wonder how true these and other advertising claims are? Mal Cleland, director of Lubbock's Better Business Bureau doesn't.

Cleland and a staff of four at the local BBB can answer these and other consumer questions from a 1,700-page code of dos and don'ts of the advertising industry.

And, as Cleland will tell you, 1,700 pages of fine print gives a very narrow definition of the rights of both buyer and seller.

Take the word "free" for example:

"What does 'free' mean?" Cleland asks rhetorically. "Ten pounds of chicken if you buy a side of beef is not 'free.' 'Free' means if you show up you get it without giving any valuable consideration."

How about the phrase, "going out of business?"

"In the state of Texas you're allowed six months to go out of business. You liquidate what you have on hand," Cleland explains. "You're not allowed to keep adding more merchandise because that gives you an unfair advantage over other merchants."

College students who feel they are often the targets of unfair advertising or shoddy products can contact Cleland at the BBB for guidance on many other consumer complaints as well.

They'll find him an easygoing, affable man until the subject of consumer fraud comes up. Then he can be tough.

"A toaster that won't toast is not a toaster under the law. It's just something that looks like a toaster, and you can get an exchange regardless of what the exchange policy of the store is."

Cleland gives consumer information regularly on a local television station, and speaks to all interested groups and individual consumers. He even traveled to Wisconsin recently as a witness in a land fraud case in Cochran County (Tex.) where a Florida man and his corporation were found guilty of 11 counts of mail fraud.

Though the BBB has no punitive

powers, Cleland's testimony helped convict the man of selling barren land near the New Mexico state line by claiming it was lush acreage with oil wells about to be drilled.

His warnings about truth in advertising to a Tech advertising class this week provide important information for consumers and businessmen as well.

Cleland said one out of nine appliances sold is a lemon and place of purchase is more important than the brand name on the label because of warranty considerations.

He told the class about an organ company that sold organs widely in this area with a lifetime guarantee. In the warranty, though, were the terms for repair. The organ would be repaired free, but only if the buyer paid for shipping costs to and from a city in Michigan where the factory was located.

"If you deal with the wrong kind of seller who has had a reputation for not giving a hoot about you, you're in trouble," he said.

To avoid trouble, Cleland advises consumers to check the warranty for products they buy with extreme care. A warranty is a contract, he said, and contract law is spelled out

very carefully in centuries of case law.

"Even the sale of a 25 cent package of chewing gum is a contract," Cleland said. "The person who breaks the contract must pay any costs in court."

One important consumer protection is the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act, which enabled the Federal Trade Commission to review and set policies for warranty protection, Cleland said.

That act said it was against the public interest not to give warranties at the point of purchase. The act allows the consumer to pick up his warranty at the store where the purchase was made.

Cleland also said the word "limited" in a warranty now means all the limitations in the warranty must be spelled out in advertisements for the product. This enables the consumer to see what limitations his purchase warranty may have before shopping.

"An advertisement represents an offer to make a contract and it must be sincere," he said. "Consequences for violating that contract can be serious."

Cleland explained the term

Testimony ends in Furr's suit

BY MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Testimony was concluded Wednesday in a five-week hearing on a complaint filed by a Lubbock local of a national meat-cutter's union against Furr's Cafeterias, Inc.

The complaint, heard before Don Holly, administrative law judge for the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), charged Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., with unfair labor practices in dealings with Local P-777 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America.

The union, represented by Norman W. Eckhardt, counsel for the general counsel of the NLRB, alleged that during a strike from Sept. 17, 1975, until Feb. 11, 1976, Furr's bargained in bad faith.

William Moss and Robert Tinin, counsel for Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., argued the union had never made the proper wage demands of the company.

"We think evidence has proven the union struck without ever giving our

company wage demands," Tinin said after the hearing. "Union incompetence caused that strike."

The union also alleged the company either delayed the reinstatement of the approximately 40 workers who participated in the strike or, in the case of five of the workers, failed to reinstate them at all.

Ronnie M. Brown, a union representative, estimated the total wage loss of the workers who participated in the strike at \$100,000.

Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. contended the strike was an economic strike to put pressure on the company to accept union proposals and because of the nature of the strike the company had no immediate obligation to reinstate the workers.

"Our obligation was to put them on a preferential hiring list," Tinin said. "We eventually hired all but five of the workers back."

Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. refusal to hire the remaining five workers was based on the charge the workers had

made personal attacks disparaging the company and the conditions under which they worked.

According to Furr's counsel, the five workers interfered with customers entering and leaving Furr's cafeterias and made statements deriding the company and sanitary conditions at the company's facilities.

Eckhardt maintained Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., never proved their charges against the five workers.

The union alleged that Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., had attempted to undermine the union's position by granting 78 wage increases to employees who worked during the strike period.

Counsel for Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., countered that the raises were part of an existing program that was continued during the strike.

Holly instructed counsel for both sides to present him with briefs within 35 days. A decision is expected approximately two to four months after the briefs are filed.



What hath Elvis wrought?

In the wake of Elvis Presley's death a year ago Wednesday, the airwaves and news columns were filled with stories on virtually every aspect of the "The King's" death, and with speculation on his possible successor.



Larry Elliott

So pervasive is the coverage that many non-Elvis fans are probably beginning to wonder why so much time and space is spent on one man. But those who kept up with "The King" during his 20-year-plus reign will understand that fans and non-fans throughout the world were affected by his actions.

South, many parents followed the teachings of the church and continued to sing only traditional hymns like "Rock of Ages," unwilling to accept any other kind of rock.

As a result, the problems of poverty, suffering, and the growing "generation gap" only seemed to increase. "The King" was unyielding and seemed blind to the consequences of his actions.

But in back-country places like Lubbock's Cotton Club and other pavilions of pleasure, many young rockers ignored the establishment stand and practiced "bobby sox rock." Even in Elvis' home state of Mississippi, for example, teenagers ignored their parents' warnings and Ed Sullivan's camera angles that hid the famous pelvis to dance on into the night to "Jailhouse Rock."

Faced with what they considered a choice between an anachronistic faith and a generation crying for change, many young people left their radios turned up loud and rushed the record stores for Elvis discs.

This, then, is the rock world

"The King" left as his legacy to his successor when he went to harmonize with that great quartet in the sky. The problems of the young remain unsolved.

"The King's" successor must satisfactorily answer the burning question, "is rock just a phase kids will grow out of?"

The next "King" will determine to what degree and in what way King Elvis will influence the future course of the world. If he stays on the same path, the generation problems probably will grow worse and record shortages will become ever more common.

Elvis' often spoken desires for world peace and harmony in the parent-child relationship will seem even more difficult to realize in a world filled with outdoor concerts, marijuana, and giant amplifiers that push back the skin on front row concert-goers' arms.

The conflict between Elvis' desire to bring a new sound that irritated parents, and a church upbringing that must have caused him great anguish, must be resolved by his successor. Elvis died before he could realize the full impact of singing to a new generation whose parents accepted, yea, even danced to rock and roll.

The 1980s and the course of the younger generation will determine whether Elvis' efforts toward a truly ecstatic music will be forgotten in the shadow of world wide misunderstanding of his sound.

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Here are some of the latest disaster films now in production:

"SHELLS"—A small resort town on the Chesapeake Bay is menaced by a giant oyster lurking in an off-shore mud bank. Driven by a primitive urge to create giant pearls, the huge bivalve lures careless swimmers into its cavernous interior, then slams its shells shut with a bone-chilling clang and ejects its victims later in the form of pearls three-feet in diameter. Town leaders, seeing an opportunity to get rich quick, encourage public swimming on the oyster's mud bank until the oyster, sensing that it is being exploited for commercial gain, comes ashore on a high tide to swallow the entire town. Unable to get off the beach, it is surrounded by tourists and eaten on the half shell with ketchup and horseradish sauce.

"THE TOWERING BORE"—Trapped by a power failure in a penthouse 200 stories above the ground, 12 people of varying backgrounds find themselves in the hands of a host intent upon explaining the good side of the Carter Administration. Their efforts to leap down the elevator shafts to mercy are defeated by their host's padlocks on the elevator doors. When he threatens to do his imitation of Sammy Davis Jr. and to follow this by showing home movies, the Air Force comes to the rescue by strafing the penthouse, but to no avail. The host declares that nothing can stop him but the delivery of Shelley Winters, for whom he harbors an intense passion. In the climactic scene, Charlton Heston attempts to deliver the famous actress by winching her down from an inverted helicopter.

"AEROSOL"—Shelley Winters picks up her aerosol

Son of Cheese

Russell Baker

hair spray, touches the nozzle and is instantly sucked into the can. Yes, aerosol gasses all over the country, have begun to exert their force in reverse. In less than 24 hours, millions of Americans have been sucked into aerosol cans and the suction is getting stronger by the hour. When Charlton Heston touches the nozzle of his aerosol deodorant, it sucks in not only Heston, but 12 people of varying backgrounds off the streets, all of whom re-examine their lives and find love or peace of mind. The aerosol cans have joined forces and are marching on Washington to suck in the Congress of the United States, for which they harbor an intense passion, when Henry Fonda discovers they can be forced to spray up their victims if sprinkled with grated Parmesan cheese.

"NASTY PASTA"—The population of a large Eastern city is suddenly attacked by murderous spaghetti. Having been accidentally subjected to nuclear radiation, the spaghetti has the power to leap off the fork and strangle diners as they lift it to their mouths. After completing its dirty work in thousands of restaurants and homes, the spaghetti slithers into the streets, forms a farinaceous mass 20 stories high and goes on a rampage. The spaghetti is advancing on Washington to enforce its demands for the delivery of Ann Margret, for whom it harbors an intense passion, when Henry Fonda discovers that its power can be destroyed

by spraying it with grated Parmesan cheese.

"ICE 2"—This sequel to last year's highly-successful "Ice" is based on the assumption that the vicious iceberg destroyed by Charlton Heston as it approached the George Washington Bridge has a vindictive mother who now wants revenge. Fans of the original "Ice" will be disappointed if they expect anything as exciting as the original's destruction of New Haven by glacial avalanche. Scenes in which mutinous ice-cubes flee Olivia DeHaviland's refrigerator to join forces with the approaching ice field, however, will make many movie-goers think twice before popping another ice-cube into their scotch.

"THE COLOSSAL CHEESE"—Twelve people of varying backgrounds have paid \$4 each to enter a movie theater, little guessing that they will find love or peace of mind, least of all when the movie turns into a colossal cheese. Attempts to calm it by offering it Shelley Winters serve only to whet the cheese's appetite and it lurches into the streets looking for Charlton Heston. The cheese runs amok. As it consumes Heston, Paul Newman, Olivia DeHaviland, James Stewart and 12 people of varying backgrounds, the cheese swells to prodigious size. Fortunately, Henry Fonda is on the job. "If we sprinkle it with some grated Parmesan" someone suggests, "maybe we can cut it down to size." Fonda has a better idea. "We'll just cut it up into 90 million little pieces and put a piece in every house" he says. "People would rather have small cheese free than colossal cheese at \$4 a seat any day of the week." And that—according to this movie—is how television was invented.

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Letters:

Naked power

In reference to recent letters concerning the play Equus:

Nakedness is offensive. Modesty demands that civilized people cover over certain things and engage in certain activities only in private. Nakedness assaults my sensibility. Understand, I am not simply embarrassed—I am imposed upon, made to view that which I prefer not to. Those who exhibit themselves lose my respect since nakedness debases them. Do they imagine that attention is the same as respect. Some elements within our society not only permit but condone and even encourage exhibitionists, who fill the papers, the television, the cities and even our campuses - even Tech. The media is largely at fault, for it constantly appeals to the prurient interests of its audience—titillating them with sensationalism in the name of truth.

Reporters are no better than Bourbon Street hawkers turning my attention to everything that is ugly and obscene, like poverty, injustice, prejudice, stupidity and that which is most obscene—the act of power. The sight of naked power embarrasses and nauseates. Power is a fact of life, but it belongs in the office, not in the street. Within the sacredness of an institution and the privacy of the office, power can be - should be - elevating, fulfilling and creative.

Recent events at Tech scandalize me. Why can't this generation of political operatives practice that

modesty which civilization has always valued. A few, I must admit, do at least mince words; well, they must learn to equivocate. And if others occasionally close their doors, they have usually waited too late. Everyone already knows what is going to happen. Still others engage in power anywhere - shamelessly - in the halls, in parking lots, in the press. I don't know how to explain it to my children. The sacredness of power depends on modesty, that is, on secrecy. Unless those faculty, administrators, politicians and citizens who mean to run this school learn to get their way without flaunting naked power around the stage for all the world to see, they will continue to embarrass their supporters, shock the community and cheapen themselves.

Name withheld by request

In the dark

To the editor:

It is obvious from their last letter that Messrs. Wells and Dickerson know little about christian denominations and even less about Catholicism. I did not mean to imply that Pope Paul was on the same level as Christ. Obviously Jesus is the spiritual head of the christian community. The pope however is the temporal ruler of the largest single christian community.

The first pontiff of the Catholic Church was St. Peter, the prince of the Apostles. This fact can be backed up by any reputable history book or almanac. He has been suc-

ceeded by an unbroken line of successors.

Are Messrs. Wells and Dickerson implying that Catholics do not trust Christ as their personal savior as apparently stated in their second paragraph? If so, they show an appalling lack of understanding of the Church. I have always thought that Catholics "trusted Christ as personal savior" even if we don't make such a big deal out of it as some protestants.

There are over 550 million Roman Catholics not including those in communion with Constantinople and the Anglican Communion. Can you name any protestant faith with even half that number? That seems pretty dominant to me. Since Luther's heretical reformation only occurred in the 16th century it seems to me that the term "come lately" is better applied to some other denominations. I don't believe I disagree with their last two paragraphs except for their rather disrespectful reference to the former Cardinal Montini.

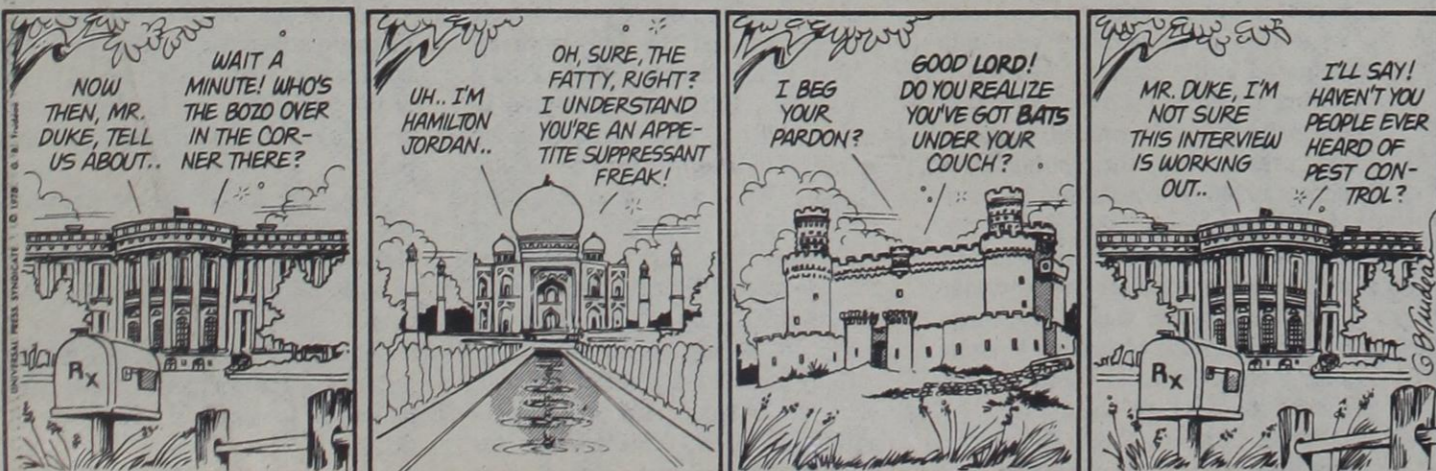
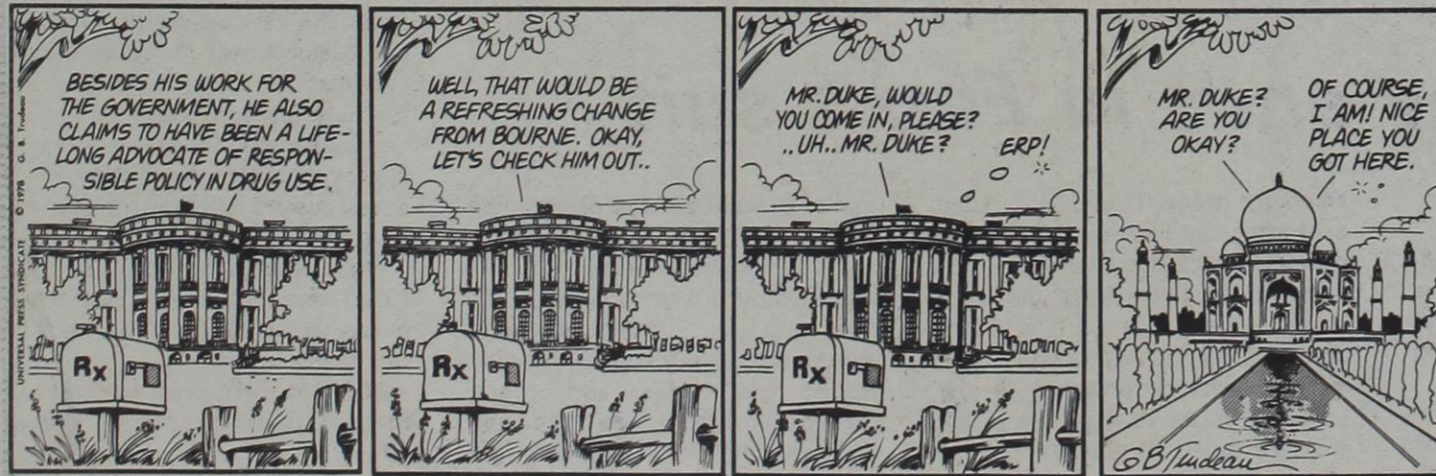
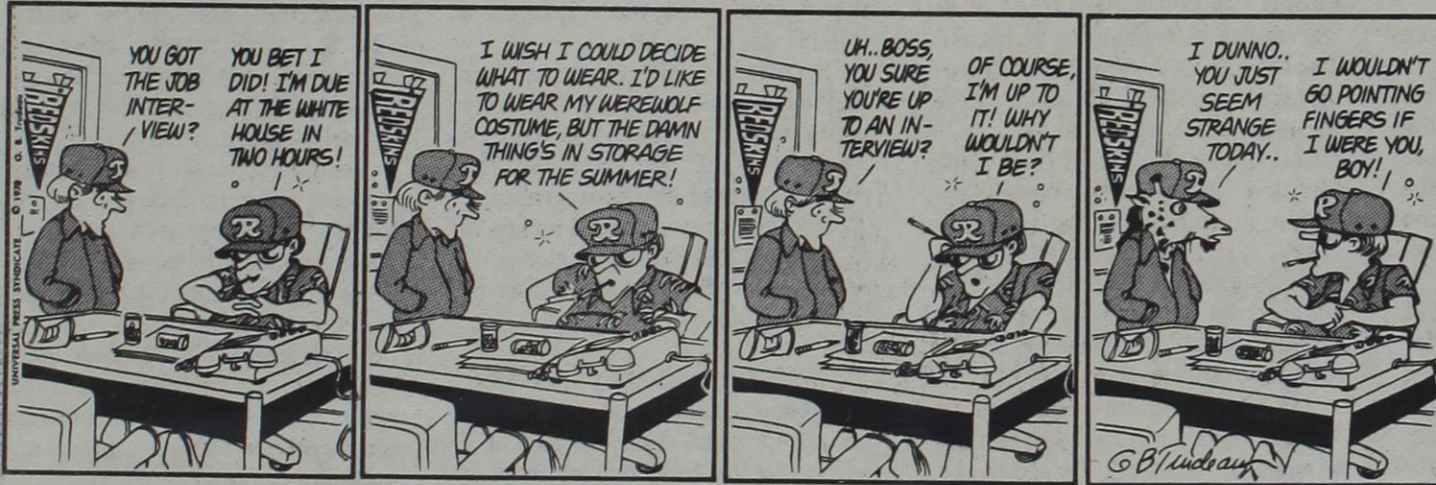
A thorough understanding of Catholicism will show that the Church accepts the entire Bible and observes it more literally than virtually any other faith. Matt. 28 for example. Luther you will recall considered dropping several books out of the Bible that he found inconvenient.

I am grateful that at least Messrs. Wells and Dickerson did not accuse the Catholic Church of being the great whore of the Apocalypse.

Drew Hamilton

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Man fights for life after second transplant

DALLAS (AP)—Lindell Hill has wrestled with death for 11 years. And while the fight has been long and exhausting, the 38-year-old Denison, Texas resident says he has the heart to battle to the final bell.

Hill became the first American to receive a second heart in South Africa when surgeons trained by south African heart specialist Dr. Christiaan Barnard transplanted a second organ into Hill's chest a year ago this month.

"I'm feeling better now than I've felt in the last 11 years," Hill said in a telephone interview from his home in Denison. "I walk three to six miles a day. Last year I could barely walk from my chair to the bathroom."

Prior to the seven-hour "piggyback" transplant procedure last Aug. 5, doctors gave Hill just six months to live.

"Now doctors tell me I could live for five or 10 more years," said Hill.

The surgery promised a new lease on life, but two minor rejections underlined the fragile terms of that new contract.

Rejection is body's process, employing its immunological system, to repel foreign tissue.

Hill spent 17 days in a hospital last winter and three weeks this summer while doctors pumped high concentrations of anti-rejection drugs into his body. Because the drugs reduce the body's resistance to disease, Hill was forced to spend the time in semi-isolation.

"It's very depressing," said Hill. "Before the transplant,

when they told me how much time I had left, I could be cold and calculating. I could accept it and deal with it. Now I get a little more scared when something goes wrong."

While fighting for his life, Hill lost the ability to make a living.

He has been unable to work since his first major coronary 11 years ago. Barnard's team performed the surgery at no charge. But Hill, his wife Lily and their three children still face the high cost of medication and continued treatment. Because the procedure is experimental, health insurance will not foot the bill.

"Financial problems are very great. They're bearing down," said Hill. "I spent three days in the hospital this month because of nerves. I just shook so bad I couldn't hold a cup of coffee."

Despite the pressures and the heartache, Hill's outlook remains bright. "I've got a whole new life," he said. "I've learned what the quality of life is. And I wouldn't trade this past year for anything."



Asphalt equality

Equality of sexes apparently is not an issue among Lubbock street maintenance crews, at least not in the case of Carol Schell. Schell was part of a crew repairing the asphalt on Sixth Street south of Jones Stadium last week and according to her coworkers she can hold her own with a shovel on a power loader. Schell is a schoolteacher at Post during the winter months and has worked for the Lubbock street maintenance department the past four summers.

New facilities aid blind students

BY CHARLA DILL
UD Staff

Blind students are now entering Tech classrooms with more self-confidence and knowledge, thanks to new equipment and facilities that have been obtained recently, said Gerdean Tan, head of the Lubbock office of the Texas Commission for the Blind.

"Our new facilities are the best in Texas, and compare favorably with any in the nation. The students and I are very thankful to the university," she said.

The commission's location, since May 31, is on the third floor of the library. There are 12 sound-proof rooms — two for low-visioned students. Some of the facilities include cassettes, reel to reel tapes, braille typewriters, an IBM typewriter, and an optacon machine.

The optacon is a device that allows a blind person to "read" almost any type of print. The person moves a light across the print and the print is raised electronically so that the letter can be felt. Five students are using the facilities this summer, but Tan says there will be many more in the fall.

For students with low vision, a machine called a closed-circuit visual aid helps

tremendously, said Tan. This machine enlarges the print as much as 40 times.

Registration is a difficult time for the visually handicapped, said Jim Gatteys, a blind psychology major. However, Dr. Moses Turner, director of student life, wants to improve the situation. He wants to enclose with the registration forms a questionnaire asking if a student is handicapped so that the student can be identified early. Then, someone from the student life office can contact the handicapped student and give him the special information he will need.

"The main problem with registration and the first of each semester is getting our books early enough," Gatteys said. It takes about six weeks to receive ordered books. Because of the later delivery of their books, the blind should be allowed to register six weeks earlier than everyone else.

"We now have first-day,

first-hour registration, which is good, but many times we get our books very late," said Gatteys.

If the books don't come in early enough, the students often pay someone from their class to read the assignments to them.

Even with the new equipment, the students still need readers, said Tan. The State Commission for the Blind gives to each student with a full course load \$150 to pay readers. Many individuals and groups volunteer to read.

"Readers usually work out well, but there are always problems with time," Tan said.

Some professors are uneasy when blind students enter their classes, said Gatteys, but usually the blind students are well prepared to handle the courses.

"Usually the professors are cooperative and understanding. Once in awhile there is one who finds it hard to handle the situation,"

Gatteys said. Gatteys thinks the main aspect to be stressed in his studies is cooperation between the professor and the student.

"Blind students should go and talk to their professors at the beginning of each semester, said Gatteys. The professor needs to know the situation. Once he does understand, everything will go much easier for everyone.

If the students are told in advance about an assignment, a reader can type it out on the braille typewriter. Methods of testing are left up to the professor.

"Usually the professor reads me the test or lets a reader help," said Gatteys. Sometimes blind students are exempted from a class or lab. Gatteys was exempted from a chemistry lab, but he considered it a hindrance.

"Prospective employers frown upon exemptions. Besides, chemistry lecture was much harder without the lab," he said.

UD positions available

The University Daily is accepting applications for editorial and feature cartoonists and proofreaders. Proofreaders will work twice a week and alternate Sundays.

The deadline for turning in applications is Sept. 5. Interested persons should pick up applications in Room 103 of the Journalism Building.

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Town maintains 'mean' reputation

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ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — While almost half the state of Wyoming was at the Frontier Days celebration in Cheyenne, pretending that the West is still wild and woolly, Rock Springs is living out the legend.

Rock Springs has had a reputation as a mean town ever since Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch hung out here. Its people, inured though they were to vice and corruption, were jolted recently when a police undercover agent, about to testify before a state grand jury, was shot between

the eyes with a .38-caliber revolver in the parking lot of the Silver Dollar Bar.

Edward L. Cantrell, director of public safety in Rock Springs, was charged with first-degree murder. He was taken to the State Mental Hospital in Evanston for observation from Lincoln County Jail, where he had been held since July 17, apparently for his protection.

Cantrell is accused of killing Michael Angel Rosa, a New Yorker of Puerto Rican descent, early July 15, two days before Rosa was to appear before a state grand jury

investigating corruption in Rock Springs.

Rosa, 29, was prepared to testify on at least one incident of fiscal impropriety within the Rock Springs Police Department, and, according to his widow, he had evidence implicating 50 county and state officials. Rebecca Rosa said that her husband's files were stolen from their home the day after he was shot.

Law enforcement officers and journalists have been investigating Rock Springs since 1974, when a federal grand jury based in Los Angeles concluded that the town had become a rest- and-recreation center for criminals.

The most obvious signs of vice were the hookers who used to roam K. Street, "They're just like sheep around here," said Clyde Kemp Jr., the public safety director from March to July 1977. He was dismissed after four months and told by the city council, he said, that he was moving "just a little too fast" to clean up the town.

The heat generated by a 1977 series of articles in The Denver Post and a two-part series of the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes" cooled K Street

considerably. Prostitutes no longer solicit openly there.

In 1974, the investigators for the federal jury contended that Rock Springs was a center for a stolen car- and-drugs conspiracy — heroin and hashish were transported in stolen cars, they said — and a headquarters for burglars and confidence men.

After Kemp was dismissed, Mayor Paul J. Wataha hired Cantrell, who had more than 20 years experience in Wyoming law enforcement. His associates say that Cantrell has a sort of Wyatt Earp complex: He liked to talk about Earp and often wore a gun on each hip. "He loved to go after a bad guy," one associate said.

He is said to have shot Rosa while they were in a parked, unmarked police car with two other town officers.

According to an affidavit filed by Christopher A. Crofts, deputy director of the Criminal Investigation Division of Wyoming, earlier that night Cantrell told a police officer that perhaps Rosa ought to be killed.

After the shot, one of the other officers in the car is reported to have asked Cantrell, "Good God, Ed, why did you do that?"

Cantrell responded, the man said, with a "cold stare." Cantrell told officers at the scene later, "I could see in his eyes he was going to get me. It was him or me." The victim was armed when he was shot, his gun fastened in its holster.

Mayor Wataha, in office for 20 years, operates an accounting firm here and among his clients are owners of several bars where after-hours gambling and other illegal activities have been reported.

Last year Wataha was indicted on charges of embezzlement. A drugstore owner said Wataha had stolen more than \$12,000 by altering receipts. In his denial, the mayor said that the owner's partner had authorized him to alter the receipts. The partner had been dead four years.

Three days before he was to appear in court, Wataha agreed to repay \$12,000 to the druggist and to pay another \$12,000 in fines and interest, and charges were dropped.

A local radio newsman, Bill Luzmoor of station KRKK, is finally beginning to get public support for his strong editorials against corruption. Several times, he has been offered "protection," by a patron of a bar.

In some quarters of this community, the reaction to all this might be summarized as "Yeah, and so what?" Rock Springs has grown from 11,000 to about 35,000 residents since 1970, as a result of booms in coal, oil, gas and trona — hydrous sodium carbonate. Many new citizens are transients, not concerned with civic affairs or voting.

Brother kicks drugs to save sister's life

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Percy Morgan donated a kidney to save his sister Carolyn's life in an act of love that, in turn, may have rescued him from drug addiction and crime.

The young man's devotion to his sister forced him for medical reasons to kick a long-time heroin habit that had given him nothing but "grief, misery, jailhouses, heartache, pain and hurting other people."

cluding burglary, grand theft and shoplifting.

Meanwhile, his sister had been in and out of hospitals since 1975 when her kidney problem was discovered, and she had been on dialysis machines for nearly a year. She had both kidneys removed in April.

"I did it for the love of my sister. I got one kidney and if it comes down to this one, she can have it," he said.

Percy, 23, and Carolyn, 19, talked of their love for each other and of their hopes for the future in interviews from their hospital beds in Milwaukee County Medical Complex. Both were listed in satisfactory condition Thursday.

"They said I could live on the machine, but they didn't say how long," she said. "Some live for 10 years. They didn't say how long."

Miss Morgan has not been on dialysis since the transplant surgery Friday. "It started working right away," she said.

It was in November of last year that Morgan's mother told him his sister might die if she did not receive the kidney transplant. He was in jail at the time.

She said that she didn't think her brother would stay off drugs to donate the kidney until two weeks ago when he began methadone treatment and pretransplant tests. Then, she said, "I knew he would. He saved my life."

He broke appointments at a methadone center three times before he finally went into the hospital.

"All my other brothers and sisters said they were going to do it, but when it got down to show and tell, they wouldn't do it," said Morgan, the seventh of 10 children.

"I cried wolf too many times. I made up my mind. There's no more dope in my life," he said.

Hospital spokesmen said a healthy kidney could be transplanted from a donor who was taking heroin. But the hospital will not provide heroin, and it was safer for Morgan to be on methadone, partly because of the unknown ingredients used to cut heroin, they said.

Now, with only one kidney, it is critical that he stay away from drugs.

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Ballet changes state's image

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Texas is not the kind of state in which you'd expect to see high quality ballet regularly performed. But a couple of internationally-known and respected dancers — Soili Arvola and husband Leo Ahonen — are out to change that.

Once with the San Francisco Ballet, the couple gained positive notice with its authoritative dancing. A successful six-year stint as lead dancers with the Houston Ballet ended last year amidst internal problems within the company. Now, as two of Texas Ballet's 21 founders, the Ahonens are making state history.

Arvola, Ahonen and a handful of other nationally and internationally acclaimed dancers (Gabor Kehevazi, Teodora Ban, Luis Fuentes among them) will give Lubbockites their first glimpse of the troupe Thursday. The company's third Texas ap-

pearance will take place at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are half-price for Tech students and \$4 and \$6 for others. They are available at the Cultural Affairs Council office at 14th Street and Avenue K.

The program will emphasize highlights from famous ballets, including "Swan Lake." Patrons are urged not to worry about the extent of their ballet exposure as the performance will serve as a general introduction to ballet.

The Texas Ballet formed with very definite goals in mind. Foremost, according to the executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, is to improve the cultural environment of the state.

"They're concentrating on hiring Texas professionals (dancers) to bring the art to the whole state," said Jim Toland. "Not just to base it in a Houston or Dallas or El Paso, but in all cities."

The company's appearance here will be preceded by a master class, for example, in which citizens, for a fee, can receive expert instruction from world-renowned dancers.

It's all part of Texas Ballet's grassroots attempt to teach citizens the fundamentals of the art. The idea is a novel one, especially since there are no "state ballets" of this nature in the country.

The company formed in May and performed its first concert Aug. 12 in Houston. The excitement and emotionalism spurred by the event brought the Houston crowd to its feet by the conclusion of the second piece. Already the company has booked tours in Europe and South America.

The company is comprised of prestigious cast of dancers. Included are the likes of Hungarians Ban, Kehevazi and Ildiko Pongor. Even Houston-trained dancer Dennis Marshall, now with the

San Francisco Ballet, is among the company.

"They're all reknowned," Toland said, "international stars I guess you could say. They're not as famous as (Mikhail) Baryshnikov, but they're of the same kind of status."

"They're all specialists. Leo, for example, is noted for his leaps."

To Toland, the effects of Texas Ballet's formation can only prove positive for the state.

"No longer is it fair to judge this area as a cultural wasteland. This company hasn't become jaded and dull, as have some on the East and West Coasts."

"Having a ballet in Texas means more than having a car, going home and watching TV. People today are looking at the quality in their lives."

Texas Ballet is an attempt to show Texans that the quality of their lives is improving all the time.



Cultural hope

Texans desiring the advancement of the fine arts in the state should be delighted by the formation of the Texas Ballet. Lead dancers Soili Arvola (left) and her husband Leo Ahonen helped found the company in May. Texas Ballet makes its Lubbock debut Thursday at 8 p.m. Check the entertainment calendar for details.

Entertainment

MUSIC

Capricorn recording star Delbert McClinton appears today and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at Buckingham's. Admission is \$3.

Live Wire today and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Cotton Club. Admission is \$2.50.

Good Cheap Jazz today and Saturday at about 9:30 p.m. at Stubb's. Admission is \$2.

Religious singer David Holm and Praise will give a free concert at the Bacon Heights Baptist Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Holm and Praise will make a special appearance to sign autographs that day at the Good News Bookstore, 2610 50th, from 2 to 3 p.m.

DANCE

Texas Ballet performs Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are one-half price for Tech students, and \$4 and \$6 for others. Tickets available at the Cultural Affairs Council Office in the Chamber-of-Commerce Building, 14th Street and

Avenue K, or beginning Monday at the Civic Center box office. A master class will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Gym. Registration is \$4. Call 763-4666 for registration information.

FILM

"Good Guys Wear Black" and "High Anxiety" at the Backstage.

"Dirkie" at Cinema West. "Foul Play," "Heaven Can Wait," "Hooper" and "Grease" at the Fox.

"They Came From Within" and "Those That Vanished" at the Lindsey.

"Good Guys Wear Black," "Who'll Stop the Rain," "Jason and the Argonauts" and "Jaws 2" at the Showplace.

"Sgt. Pepper's," "Laura Mars," "Animal House" and "Revenge of the Pink Panther" at South Plains Cinema.

"The Jungle Book" at the Village and Arnett-Benson. "Cat From Outer Space" at the Winchester.

College life comically realistic in 'House'

Two wide-eyed rushees approach the fraternity house. Standing a rather drunken vigil outside is Bluto, the scruffy, bearded personification of the "anything goes" Delts. Bluto, by the way, is urinating.

One of the rushees asks him about the goings on inside. Bluto leads them inside, dodges flying debris and says "Have a brew, it don't cost nothing."

The scene is one of the many side-splitting sequences in the National Lampoon's Magazine's first film, "Animal House" (showing at South Plains Cinema).

Bluto is John Belushi of "Saturday Night Live" fame.

His transition from TV madman to movie psychotic is smooth and readily funny. Belushi outdoes himself in the role. His sloppiness is authentic - created with the greatest of attention paid to detail. His lack of, let's say, etiquette is made even funnier by his lack of scruples.

Bluto becomes a human pimple, exploding in front of stodgy fraternity leaders. He crushes beer cans on his head for amusement. He likes "toga parties" (his fraternity's answer to Roman decadence). And if there's mischief afoot, Bluto will get into it.

"Animal House" not only captures what must have been

the consciousness of college students in 1962, but does an excellent job of portraying the carefree, dastardly thinking of today's young collegians.

The film's plot centers around a dean's attempts to kick the Delts out of school. "School" is Faber College, an ersatz Ivy League institution made up of highbrows and social degenerates.

The dean (John Vernon) joins forces with some rather unkind, but "upstanding," socialites whose conduct conflicts with their clean-cut appearances.

The "us versus them" story works because it gives the nutty Delta crew plenty of

time to destroy and devastate. One of them tries to make it with the 13-year-old daughter of the town's crooked mayor. Another picks up the dean's promiscuous wife. Yet another loses his girlfriend temporarily to a pot-smoking English professor (Donald Sutherland).

"Animal House" is director John Landis' richly funny tribute to college life in the early sixties. Not only is it

realistic to the point of comic brilliance, it's so vulgar in spots that you'll be drying

tears of laughter while trying to catch a glimpse of the next outrageous scene.

This may well be the funniest movie of the year, it should, at least, give films like "Heaven Can Wait," Warren Beatty's delightful comedy, some competition. But I fear returning to the theater to see it again. Someone might soil my legs before I get in — Doug Pullen

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Foul Play
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
PG
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Veterans' vacation over

By The Associated Press
When the regulars get off the bench and into the game, the National Football League regular season cannot be very far away. Two weeks to be exact, which is why veteran quarterbacks Fran Tarkenton and Bob Griese will both get starts Friday night when the Minnesota Vikings travel to Miami to play the Dolphins. In the other game Friday night, the Washington Redskins move down the parkway to meet the Colts in Baltimore. Thursday night, Los Angeles was at Seattle.

Tarkenton will be making his first start for the Vikings since breaking his leg in a game Nov. 9. It was the first disabling injury for the 38-year-old Tarkenton in his record-breaking 17-year NFL career, suggesting to some that he had scrambled for his last yard.

But Tarkenton still has the urge to play and build on his statistics of 3,341 completions and 317 touchdowns in 5,895 attempts. And he still touches off the same alarm in opposing coaches, who often must construct unique defenses to contain the elusive scrambler.

"I'm glad to see that he's healthy again," said Dolphin Coach Don Shula. "Otherwise, no, I'm never happy to face Tarkenton."

Griese, in his 12th season with the Dolphins, will be barking first-quarter signals. He is glad to see, period. Griese's effectiveness was minimized several years ago until he began wearing eyeglasses.

Glasses or no glasses, Griese has no trouble looking

over his shoulder and seeing Guy Benjamin, the strong-armed quarterback from Stanford who was the Dolphin's top draft pick this year.

Last week against New Orleans, Benjamin completed all nine of his passes for 58 yards and one touchdown.

"It was enjoyable to watch

him run our offense," said Shula. "He's a very aware young man. He has played well in practice but didn't in the first two games. He was on the money against the Saints." The Colts and Redskins will be meeting in the preseason for the 24th time. Baltimore holds a 15-7 edge. There has been one tie.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Aqua Ducks win softball

The Aqua Ducks stopped the S&M RA's 12-7 to take the Co-Rec Softball championship Wednesday.

Semi-final games saw the Aqua Ducks triumph over the Leftovers 14-7 and the S&M RA's beat the Geodes 8-7.

League I, first and second place playoffs, were held Tuesday. Leftovers 8, Waterheads 7 and S&M RA's 11, Leftovers 6 were the final scores.

Results of Monday's open competition were UMAS 13, Geraniums 11; S&M RA's 9, Accounting 8; Waterheads 15, Leftovers 10; Geodes 13, PDG 6, and Aqua Ducks 9, S&M All Stars 5.

Co-rec tennis results in

Wayne Stockard and Dena Wright toppled David Cummings and Pat Dolan 6-1, 7-5 in the finals of the co-rec tennis tournament to take the summer championship title Tuesday.

Stockard and Wright crushed the team of Randy Leach and Cindy Hauss 6-2, 6-0 in the second round to advance to the final. Stockard and Wright took their opening match on a forfeit.

Bubany-Manley win golf

Chuck Bubany and Max Manley are Tech's best ball partnership golf champions with an 18-hole score of 71.

Kenny Thomason and Sheet Glover came in second with a 75. The teams of Tim Woolrey and Keith Sharp and Lynn Bryant-Bob Blackwell both came in third with a 76 and Mark Ingram and Keith Sharp posted an 81 for fourth place.



House holds

Doug House holds up on his trip around the bases against the S&M RA's. The former Tech baseball pitcher helped the Aqua Ducks to a 12-7 victory in the softball finals. (Photo by Richard Hallm)

Rice opens fall drills

HOUSTON (AP) — Ray Alborn, the new Rice University football coach, began preparations Thursday for the Southwest Conference season with a squad of 91 players, including 29 freshmen.

Two players were missing. Alborn said defensive tackle Don Shook is ineligible because of grades but will reapply for admission in the spring semester.

Bernie Hogan, a junior from Dallas Jesuit, is giving up football on the advice of physicians who checked a continuing knee problem. Two players will report late. Linebacker Frank Wilson is attending summer school in Austin and is to report Sunday after taking final examinations Saturday. Because of a leg injury received in a softball game, senior guard Todd Wernett is expected to miss most of the twice a day workout schedule that is to continue through next week.

Red Raiders report today for drills

The time grows short and Rex Dockery more anxious as the Red Raider football team reports today at 4 p.m. to begin training for their opener against USC.

This is the latest the Raiders have returned for fall drills in the past few years because of the late start of school this year. The Raiders will have only three weeks to practice before they travel to Los Angeles to face the Trojans Sept. 9.

The Red Raiders will meet

with coaches today and be weighed and given physicals. The players will take part in a media session Saturday including a picture session.

Practice opens Monday with light work-outs. The team will work out in three-a-days until Thursday when the Raiders put on the pads for two-a-days.

"We are just anxious to get started," Dockery said. "There is not much time to get ready for the USC game and we need to work with a lot of the new players."

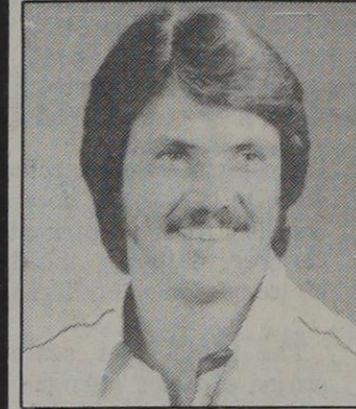
Cagers host Bulgarians

Globe-trotting Tech basketball Coach Gerald Myers will have guests from the international set Nov. 14 when the Red Raiders host the Bulgarian national team.

Tamburo announced Tech will host the Bulgarians in an exhibition game in the Lubbock Coliseum. The game is strictly an exhibition game because NCAA rules prevent teams from playing regulation games before Thanksgiving.

Athletic Director Dick

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