

NEWS BRIEFS

Robbins fundraiser set

U.S. Senator and former vice-presidential candidate Bob Dole will appear at a \$100 a plate fund-raising dinner for State Senate candidate Joe Robbins Saturday at Hillcrest Country Club.

Also slated to appear at the 7:30 p.m. affair are Republican State Chairman Ray Barnhart and local Republican candidates for office.

A spokesman for the state party said Monday the Robbins race is a "major targeted race" for state Republicans. Robbins is currently serving as state representative for Dist. 75-A, which includes all of Lubbock west of University Avenue.

Conclave planned

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The College of Cardinals, as it has done for centuries, will assemble in secret conclave Aug. 25 to choose a new pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican announced Thursday. Among their number will be a half-dozen Italian cardinals and a handful of foreigners considered prime candidates to succeed the dead Pope Paul VI.

As tens of thousands of people streamed through St. Peter's Basilica on Thursday to view Paul's body, the Vatican also announced arrangements unprecedented for the funeral of a pope.

The requiem Mass at 6 p.m. Saturday (noon EDT) will be said outdoors, atop the marble steps in front of St. Peter's, and will be celebrated by all the cardinals in Rome, expected to number 100 or more by then. Papal funerals in the past have been held inside St. Peter's, and the entire group of cardinals has not participated as principal celebrants.

Among the mourners in the basilica Thursday were Cardinals Terence J. Cooke of New York and Humberto S. Medeiros of Boston. They knelt on the marble floor in their black cassocks and prayed.

House debate begins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House opened debate Thursday on legislation to ease the income tax burden on Americans, but the size of a tax cut and its division among taxpayers remained open to several choices.

One decision was made early, however. Although many members pressed for a chance to add to the income tax cut a special provision to offset in part the Social Security payroll tax increases beginning next year, the House said "no" with a 284-130 vote.

By that margin, the House sustained its Rules Committee's recommendation that no vote be allowed on an amendment that would, in effect, reduce income taxes by 5 percent of the money deducted for Social Security. Proponents were promised a full review of Social Security funding next year.

President Carter asked Congress in January to enact an overall \$25 billion tax cut as part of a package containing several administration-sought "tax reforms," including a limitation on businesses' deductions, such as for the so-called "three-martini lunch."

Postal leaders upset

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare display of rancor within the ranks of organized labor, irate postal union leaders demanded Thursday that AFL-CIO President George Meany retract his "irresponsible" criticism of a proposed postal contract.

J. Joseph Vacca, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, the nation's second largest postal union, called on the veteran labor chieftain to retract a statement he made Tuesday at the conclusion of an AFL-CIO executive council meeting in Chicago.

Meany had criticized the proposed three-year postal contract which provides for an average 6.5 percent wage increase each year. Some 550,000 postal employees belonging to four AFL-CIO member postal unions had begun considering whether to ratify the pact when Meany issued his denunciation.

"I don't think that it was a good settlement," Meany said at the time, adding that "information I have received" indicated the pact would be rejected.

WEATHER

Mostly fair and warm today through Saturday. High today is expected to reach the low 90s with the low tonight in the mid 60s. Winds will be southwesterly at 10-15 mph.

Apartment owners voice opposition to housing code

BY MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Lubbock apartment owners voiced strong opposition to the Lubbock

City Council's proposed new substandard housing ordinance during a public hearing on the measure at the city council meeting Thursday.

After hearing the owners' objections, the council moved to return the ordinance to the Housing Standards Commission and in-

structed the commission to review the standards set forth in the code.

During the discussion of the code, Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan repeatedly pointed out the ordinance was aimed at gross violations of health and safety standards. She agreed the standards in the new code might exceed the original intention of the ordinance.

"I think the Housing Commission should look at the standards and determine what is realistic and what really addresses the areas of health and safety," Jordan said.

Glenn Mercer, a Lubbock realtor who described himself sarcastically as a "slum landlord," was among the most adamant objectors to the ordinance.

"I don't think it is the city's function to become involved in this area of private enterprise," Mercer said. "If this kind of ordinance passes, I will be happy to sell all my property to the city."

Mercer gave a long account of thefts and vandalism he said he had suffered and charged that city law enforcement agencies have done little to protect him. He then described the housing ordinance as an extension of the police powers of the city.

This ordinance is another way of policing something,

"This ordinance is another way of policing something," Mercer said, "and I don't want police protection here when I can't get it anywhere else."

Members of the council pointed out the standards in the new code are basically the same as those in the housing code presently in effect and said they might consider merely revising the old code.

"I think our old code may need some revision," said Councilman Bud Aderton, "but I don't think it needs to be superseded. This isn't what we need in Lubbock."

Earlier in the day the council was served an amended complaint in a suit filed against the city by the Iranian Student Association.

The original suit was filed on June 20 in Federal District Court and stemmed from the Iranians' at-

tempts to obtain a parade permit for their June 21 demonstration.

In the amended complaint the city was charged with violating the rights of the Iranian students under the First and Fourteenth Amendments. The suit also asked the court to declare unconstitutional the section of the Lubbock City Code pertaining to parade permits.

In other action the council okayed a request by Kappa Sigma fraternity to erect barricades and use loud speakers for a Sept. 8 block party at 13th Street and Avenue S.

Council members said they were impressed the fraternity had petitioned the neighborhood and obtained signatures from residents consenting to the party.

The council also voted to enter into a contract with the office of Traffic Safety, State Department of Public Highways and Transportation for a new Selective Traffic Enforcement and Patrol Program (STEP).

The contract would provide for a grant of \$161,472 from the state to be used as salaries for eight police officers, one supervising sergeant and a part-time secretary. The officers would be assigned to police areas of excessive traffic hazard.

Speaking in favor of the STEP program, Lubbock Mayor Dirk West cited the city's high rate of traffic accidents.

"This will be a joint effort between the DPS and the city," West said, "They are eager for us to get on this program because we are a black mark on the state's traffic record."

West said the city will instigate further measures regarding traffic control in conjunction with the STEP program.

"We will launch a get-tough traffic program," West said, "We have got to stop bad driving in the city."

The council scheduled a public hearing Sept. 14 concerning the proposed annexation of the Yellowhouse Canyon Addition east of the city. The council is considering the annexation in order to provide public services and utilities to the area. Residents of the 151-acre addition have complained of severe problems with the private water supply servicing the area.



Outdated

Time has expired for the old Jones Stadium scoreboard, shown here on its way to the scrap pile. Memories of past football battles will doubtless be recalled with other

scoreboard greats from earlier years. (Photo by Richard Halim)

Legislators okay constitutional amendment package for voters

BY LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

After days of House-Senate conference committee haggling, Texas Legislators ended the special tax relief session Tuesday by agreeing on a constitutional amendments package to be put before the voters Nov. 7.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe confirmed Wednesday that he had planned to call the legislature back into session immediately had the constitutional amendments package failed.

Briscoe told newsmen he "had another proclamation ready" to call the legislature back, but appeared happy an agreement had been reached.

The next step in tax relief will be the November election when voters consider key provisions of the amendments package that would:

- Offer a \$5,000 homestead exemption from school property taxes and up to \$10,000 in added exemptions for those who are disabled or age 65 and older;

- Tax farm and ranch land on its productivity value, not its market price;

- Eliminate the Texas Constitution section that requires taxes on intangible property such as stocks and bonds, while allowing the legislature to tax intangibles in the future if the need arises;

- Permit legislative exemptions for automobiles from property taxes.

- Provide exemptions for household goods and personal effects.

- Limit increases in state spending to a fixed percentage of the future growth of the state's economy and require an absolute majority of both houses, not just those present and voting, to approve additional increases beyond the fixed rate.

- Require "truth in taxing" for political subdivision that would require notice and hearings before tax increases.

The main sticking point in the House-Senate negotiations was won by the House conferees. That decision allowed for reimbursement of local school districts for money they will lose.

That bill sets aside \$450 million to reimburse local school districts.

The first effect of the \$491 million reduction in state sales and inheritance taxes will not be felt for a while, but Texans will receive a reduction in their gas and electric bills after Oct. 1.

On that date the 4 percent state sales tax on residential gas and electric bills will take effect.

Barracks removal continues

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Occupants of Tech prefabricated buildings are preparing to settle elsewhere as the old World War II barracks are moved off campus.

The Texas University Coordinating Board has requested all temporary buildings be removed from university campuses, according to William Conroy, College of Arts and Sciences associate dean; who is in charge of the project for Arts and Sciences.

"They want us to be free from dependency on temporary buildings," Conroy said.

Because the barracks are being removed, occupants are looking for space in various college departments. Most of the barracks have been used for faculty offices, labs, special research and a few classes, Conroy said.

Conroy said the Tech administration asked each department to take space inventory so available space might be found.

"Each department was asked to indicate 10 percent of the easiest space to part with if necessary," he said. "Then they were asked to designate another 10 percent just in case the space is needed."

"Choosing vacant space will be difficult and agonizing for some of the department heads," Conroy added. "None of the departments feel they have space to give away."

Departments which will lose use of the barracks include music, speech, pathology and audiology, health, physical education and recreation.

Conroy said the mathematics department and Army-Air Force ROTCs will be searching for more

space until renovation of the old Social Science Building is completed. The renovation will begin in October and be completed within one to two years, Conroy said.

The entire mathematics department will move into the old Social Science Building when it is completed, but until then they must battle for space.

According to Charles Hardwick,

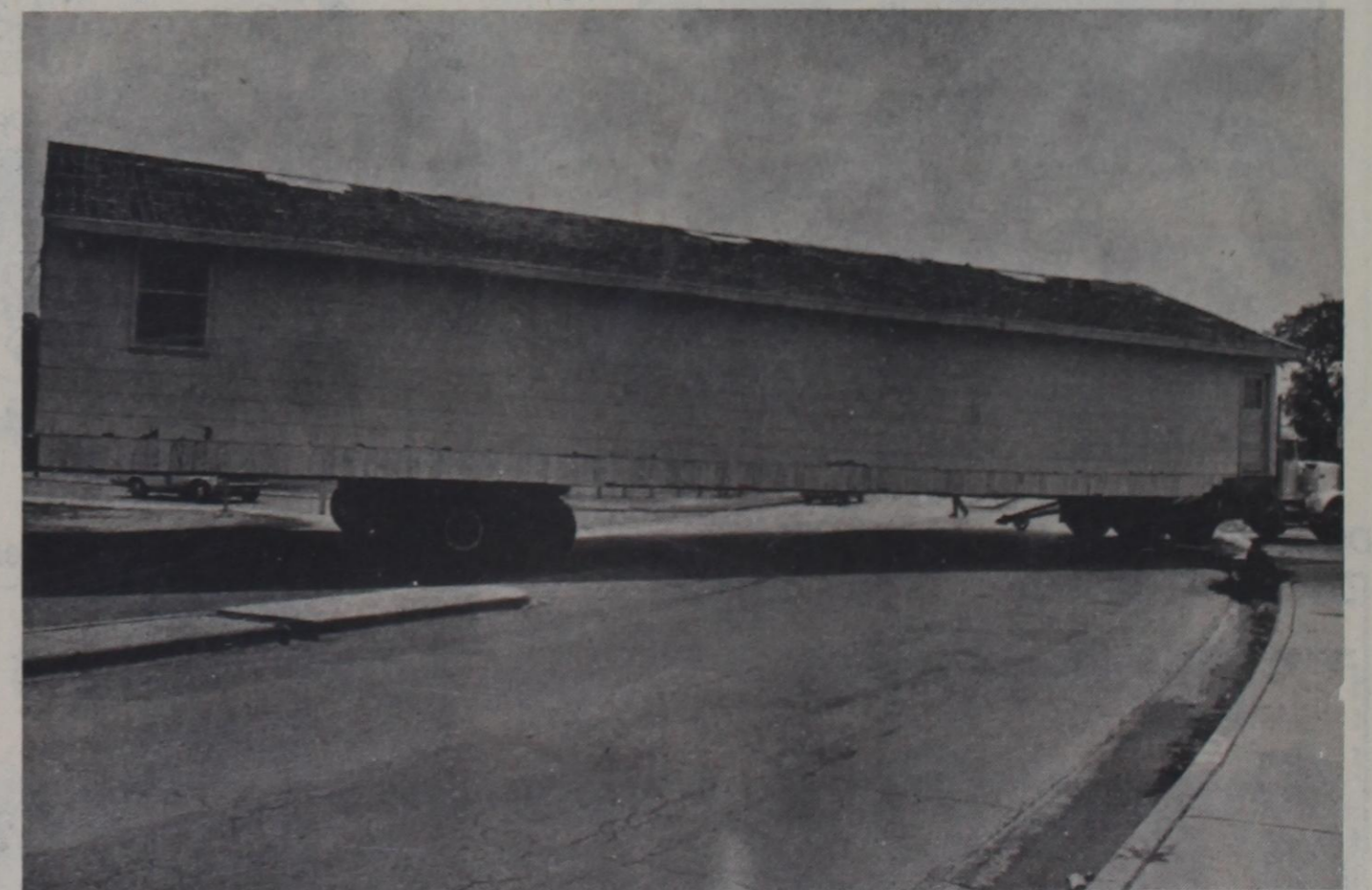
academic affairs vice president, every college will be affected by the loss of space, excluding the College of Administration.

"Our main problem is how to get the departments back into permanent buildings," Hardwick said.

Although some departments may have to share space, the campus will look better without the temporary buildings, Conroy said.

Conroy said he believed the main reasons for removal of the barracks is their inefficiency. The buildings are costly to heat, cool and maintain, he said.

The barracks are being sold as surplus through the Tech warehouse, according to Marvin Buckberry, building maintenance director.



Moving

An old barrack is moved from the campus in an attempt to rid Tech of all temporary buildings. Previous occupants of the barrack are searching for space in permanent

buildings in order to be settled before the fall semester begins. (Photo by Richard Halim)

'Equus:' blackmail and the 'Good ol' boys'

Larry Elliott

Blackmail. On television it's entertaining as Kojak tracks down the criminals and lectures them with a jabbing, stubby finger before putting them away.

But the blackmail of a university is an ugly thing. And at Tech it goes on all the time. Calls and letters from behind-the-scenes "powers that be" kill alcohol proposals, quash faculty resolutions on prayers at football games, and cancel plays scheduled by the theater department.

That's what some people are saying after the cancellation of "Equus" and another theater department production with a nude scene. The saddest part for students is the Machiavellian tactics used by the would-be power mongers.

SURE, BARRY Wood got a lot of credit for sinking the alcohol proposal, and The University Daily printed dozens of letters castigating the man who would be chaplain to the regents, but there was a lot more to the regents' vote than that.

For one thing, Wood had no money with which to threaten the university, no wealth to use as a lever. Maybe he got in touch with some people who did, but we will never know about that, will we?

Wood was simply the most obvious target for student frustration after the contents of his now famous letter were revealed at the student rally in February.

The real pressure for that vote, as well as the cancellation of the two plays with nude scenes, came from the invisible high rollers.

THE SCENARIO goes like this:

An alcohol proposal or a controversial play receives publicity. The people who hold the real power over this university begin pressuring the regents.

Maybe some of the regents "make people aware" of the "possible consequences of their actions" because of pressure from some aging, grizzled old ex-student out in Dryland, Texas, who says his damned \$50,000 is never going to go to any damned university that lets young boys and girls run all

over hell's half acre "buck nekkid" and half-tight, probably drugged to boot.

A recent letter to the editor of the local paper, though it involved different issues, is a good example. The letter carried a scorching warning from a Tech ex who said, "it will be a cold day in Lubbock when I continue to send money for these causes that may be spent by one man (Tech President Cecil Mackey) for what suits his fancy."

WHEN THAT kind of guy (if he has the financial power to back such a threat) starts talking to the regents, they listen. And when the regents make the right people "aware" of the pressure they are getting

One faculty member said, "This university thinks they can cover things up more than any university I have ever known of."

they begin to affect the administration.

In the case of "Equus," none of this can be proved. Accusations of terminal cowardice can be made, but Tech's "good ol' boy" network may have invented "stonewalling." As one faculty member said, "This university thinks they can cover things up more than any university I have ever known of."

The reason people say things like that is because, in case there is someone out there who still isn't aware, Mackey, who has been here plenty long enough to become a "good ol' boy" has never been called "ol' Cecil" yet by the high rollers and their representatives on the board.

ANOTHER GROUP of high rollers, and another factor in the cancellation of the plays, is the Texas Legislature. Those "good ol' boys" begin their next session in January.

That would put the performance of "Equus" right in the middle of the legislative session. The God-fearing law makers might even be involved in a critical appropriations vote for Tech, so the fear theory goes, at the very moment depraved dancers gambol naked across the University Theater stage.

Now suppose some old legislative hack from Dryland who happens to be a member of the Appropriations Committee, or the Senate Finance Committee, has heard talk about those "buck nekkid" kids out

there in Lubbock?

He might also say it will be a cold day in hell when he votes any more money for the kind of education that can only lead young people down the path to liberalism, socialism and a well-rounded university education.

And there is the factor of the new governor: Suppose he isn't fond of Lubbock anyway. And suppose his opponent carried the city during the November election.

Couldn't the publicity about nudity in the Hub City cause him, or the lieutenant governor, who presides over the Senate, or the speaker of the house, or God knows who, to use his influence against Tech?

BUT WHO is the university for? Is it here for the

legislature, whose theater on the floor is often far more obscene than the whole city of Lubbock going naked through the streets?

Should a university community that claims to revere learning and learned men be afraid of a group whose own members call each other baboons and jackasses?

What about the ex-students? Does the university exist to honor those whose education might have been completed 30 or 40 years ago under different circumstances, or should this school turn its attention to the needs of today's students?

The reason this university doesn't operate in the best interest of its students is the same reason Mackey is not considered a "good ol' boy."

The "good ol' boys" want Mackey's hide tanned and hung out to dry for the simple reason that he doesn't do things the way they have always been done on this spread.

MACKEY SUPPORTED the alcohol proposal, and that went over like stealing a man's horse then riding it to rustle his cattle. Mackey also is presumed to have taken an active part in the hiring of Coach Rex Dockery, and no matter how many other factors are involved, will also take a lot of heat if the football team has a losing season.

Add to that even a relatively minor flap, much less a major furor over nudity in a play, and the redneck muttering could turn into war cries. The

regents, again following that old principle about discretion being the better part of valor, could send the foreman riding off into the sunset.

So everyone who approves of Mackey—and the president

That means not irritating the men who will call for bandleader J. Fred Bucy, fiddler Don Workman, and the rest of the Redneck Ramblers to play a tune to which Mackey will be unable to dance.

does have strong faculty support for his progressive attitudes—must stand by their man.

That means not irritating the men who will call for bandleader J. Fred Bucy, fiddler Don Workman, and the rest of the Redneck Ramblers to play a tune to which Mackey will be unable to dance.

That means not having plays with nude scenes. It means ignoring the Faculty Senate's prayer recommendation. It even means not losing too many football games.

EVERYTHING must be tightly lashed down, at least until the football season is over and the legislature is out of session, because we are heading into a real storm if it isn't. And there are faculty members who would suit up in the red and black and pray before every game to keep Mackey here.

But no court can bring a conviction for obscenity or libel without seeing the published material. In the same way, why should the plays be cancelled by people who have never read or seen them?

Letters:

Cold shower?

To the editor:

It is a great mystery why, having wondered about the attention devoted to Pope Paul's death, you chose to write an editorial on the subject. It is even more mysterious why, having vented your libidinal frustrations in the writing, you chose to publish such nonsense. (August 9) To charge Pope Paul with responsibility for a world filled with poverty, starvation, and overpopulation because of his stand on birth control and abortion is to strain credulity to the breaking point. One does not have to agree with the Pope's teaching, as I do not, to wonder how he is responsible for overpopulation in Communist China, Hindu India, the Moslem Mideast, and largely Moslem and "pagan" Africa.

WHILE overpopulation may make some contribution to poverty, its fundamental causes, as Pope Paul recognized in an encyclical ("On the Progress of Peoples") of which you seem blissfully ignorant, lie in oppression, injustice, and the world-wide maldistribution of wealth. Perhaps his teachings on social and political justice and on the problems of the underdeveloped countries are a scandal to wealthy America. Pope Paul's position on birth control, which you find so distasteful, must be seen in the context of his teaching on the place of sex in married love and the extension of that love to others (children). This is indeed in "direct conflict with the social and moral thinking of the

The worst form of censorship is prior censorship, killing the plays before they have a chance to be seen and judged on their relative merits.

Arts and Sciences dean Lawrence Graves says he

money to buy their rights.

"WHERE YOUR treasure is, there will your heart be also," the Bible says, and Tech's treasure is not education or its students, it's money, and you can learn all you want about money and its power to corrupt from a prostitute.

Hopefully, the Faculty Senate will inquire into the cancellation of the two plays to determine if the theater department knuckled under at a "suggestion" or if seeming cowardice was simple pragmatism in the face of censorship.

Those who say it's a trivial issue, or that alcohol on campus is trivial should also ask themselves why the high rollers and "good ol' boys" got so excited about those issues.

The worst form of censorship is prior censorship, killing the plays before they have a chance to be seen and judged on their relative merits.

administration stop? Does it extend to textbooks or professors that some high roller doesn't like?

Could someone make the student publications director "aware" that an embarrassing story jeopardizes university funding? Could it further be "suggested" that such a story should be killed?

Why must the students be treated like the bastard children of the university while the "good ol' boys" — the ones with money—are honored as the legitimate offspring?

Maybe the reason Tech students are so apathetic is that they realize they don't have the

Bucy certainly didn't see alcohol as trivial. He thought alcohol was involved in a giant socialist plot.

The Boston Tea Party began with a very trivial issue, a small tax on tea. Surely no one thinks the American revolution started over taxes.

The American people didn't go to war because they resented having to pay a few extra pennies in taxes but because they were sick and tired of someone far away telling them how to run their country and their lives. Isn't that what we're talking about here?

After all, is blackmail that trivial?

period," but since that thinking seems limited to seeing sex as a recreational sport designed to titillate the viewers of "Three's Company," I fail to be disturbed by a view which sees it as something infinitely more precious.

IN SHORT, Pope Paul's accomplishments in leading the Roman Catholic Church in very difficult times and his efforts for peace and justice are his true legacy. I would suggest the next time you feel the urge to write on religious or sexual matters, that you try a cold shower instead.

Clarke E. Cochran
Associate Professor

Abstinence better

To the editor:

I take exception to many statements you made in your editorial of August 9. The Catholic Church has not found itself in direct conflict with the social and moral thinking of this period as much as the lack of moral and social responsibility of today. Pope Paul did not refuse to alter his views on birth control — he refused to alter the Church's traditional stand.

I find it highly irresponsible to imply that the suffering in underdeveloped areas is attributable to the Holy See. The Church has always approved of abstinence, which generally has been found to be 100 percent effective as a birth control method. The responsibility for overpopulation rests with those who promulgate the race and not in Rome.

Yes, many Catholics are leaving the Church, but even more people are joining. As you

mentioned, there are more than 550 million Roman Catholics worldwide. Add to this over 300 million Orthodox Catholics and the over 50 million of the Anglican community, it is easy to see that the Christian world is very much dominated by the apostolic churches with the Roman Catholic Church predominant.

YOUNG PEOPLE are ignoring in many cases the Church stand on birth control. But often the restrictions on fornication and adultery are also ignored. You cannot condemn a doctrine because some do not abide by it.

Pope Paul was not able to solve all the problems of the Church or of the world. I hope you do not judge him too harshly for that. Pope Paul did lead the Church through a period of modernization, which was not easy for a Church almost uniformly skeptical of any changes. In view of this I find it difficult to accept the view that the restatement of the Church's traditional stand on birth control will be the only legacy of Paul VI.

The Pope is the supreme head of the Church. Any action he takes has an effect on Catholics and often upon Protestants across the world. This will be just as awesome a responsibility for the new pope as it was for Paul.

IT IS STATED in the New Testament that Jesus said to Peter: "Peter, thou art a rock. And upon this rock I will build my Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." The shoes of the fisherman are large ones to fill.

Drew Hamilton
College Inn 220A

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.

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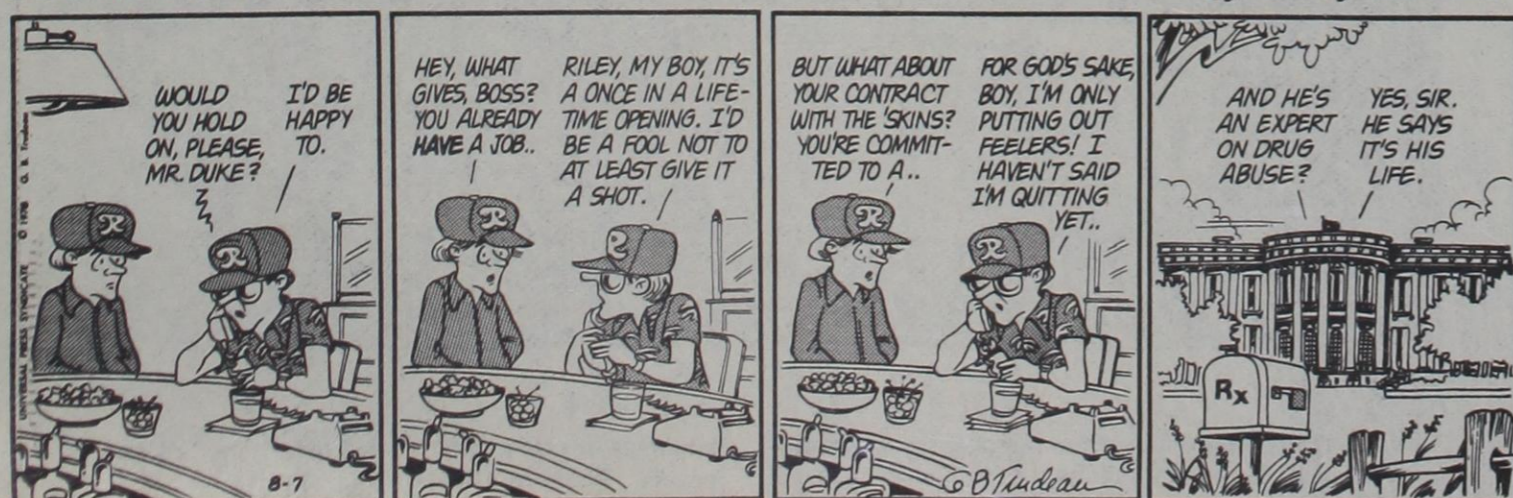
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Umbilical cords recycled for use

HOUSTON (AP) — Patients with a variety of heart, circulatory and kidney problems are getting help from an unexpected source — "recycled" umbilical cords. Labor and delivery nurses at some hospitals here have collected the cords, the route of nutrition between a pregnant woman and her fetus, and sold them to a New Jersey company for use in cardiovascular surgery during the past year. Before that, the cords were thrown away.

The nurses clean the cords with water, drain them of blood and then store them in special refrigerators until they are picked up by employees of Meadox Medicals in Oakland.

The nurses agree their service is well worth the five minutes it takes to clean and store the tissue. They are paid \$1 per cord. Cleaning the tissue is "not that much extra work and it's worth it if we can help a patient who faces possible amputation because of circulation problems due to diseased arteries," says Carol Young, head of labor and delivery at Memorial Northwest Hospital.

Hermann Hospital nurses supply Meadox with 80 to 100 cords a month. Woman's Hospital of Texas supplies about 330 cords a month and Jefferson Davis supplies about 100 a month, officials said.

Dr. Richard J. Turner, director of research at Meadox, says results have been "very, very favorable" in approximately 1,000 operations performed with segments of the cords in the last three years. In the past, doctors have replaced damaged or diseased arteries with artificial arteries made of synthetic

materials or with human arteries taken from the patient, Turner said.

He said synthetic vessels have not worked well when very small arteries had to be replaced, and the use of human arteries created the need for two separate operations.

But the umbilical cord sections have proved very successful, he said.

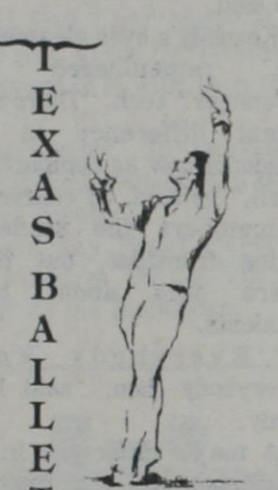
About 60 percent of the cords must be thrown away because they are contaminated by congealed blood or were damaged during the birth process, Turner said.

He said most cords contain two arteries and one vein, but scientists now have use only for the vein.

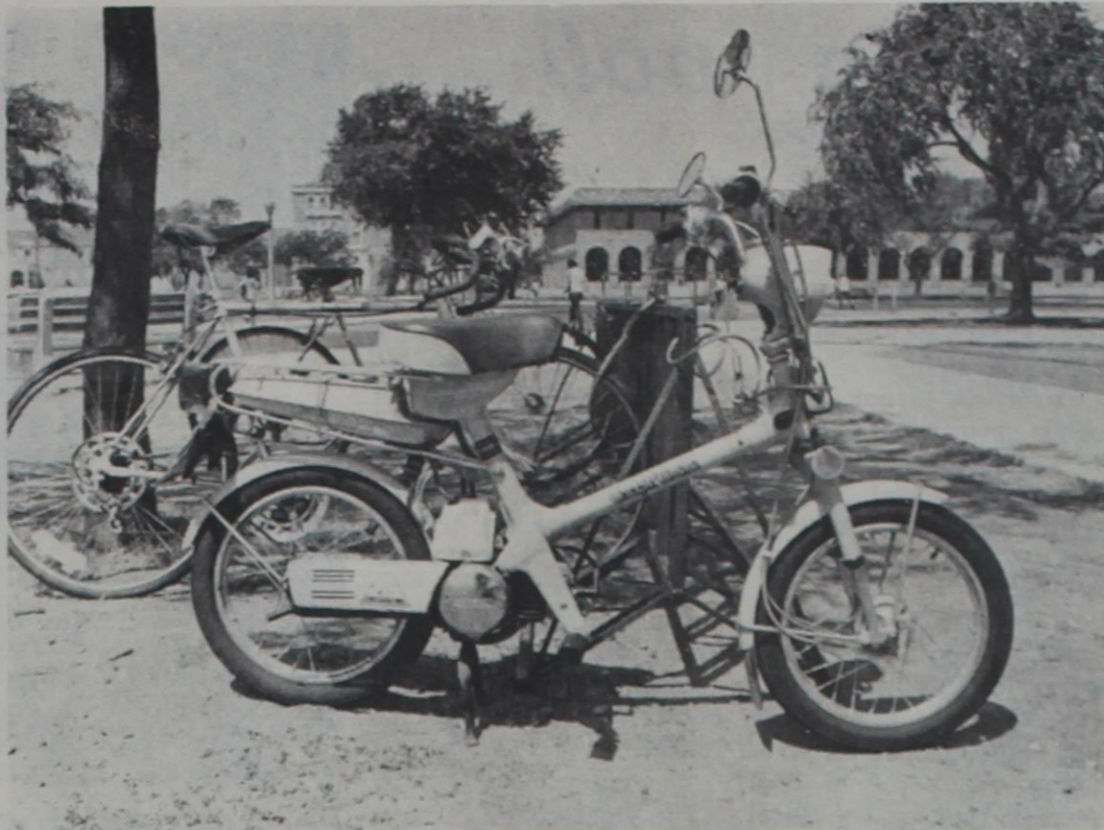
After they have been treated and packaged in a chemical filled glass tube, the vessels are ready for distribution, he said.

The company has requested permission from the Food and Drug Administration to put the vessels on the market, but they presently can be sold only to government-sanctioned investigators, Turner said.

THE STARS OF THE



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Motor bike

Although this motor bicycle or mo-ped has a parking permit for a motorcycle it feels at ease parked alongside bicycles. The mo-peds have recently gained popularity because of their driving ease and inexpensive operation. (Photo by Richard Halim)

Program prepares students for college

By GLENN STANDLY
UD Staff

"I love Upward. Upward is a reaching out to reach within," said David Giddens, a Tech senior who began his college career in Upward Bound and is now serving as a student counselor in the program.

The 11-year-old Upward Bound program involves 95 high school juniors and seniors from the Lubbock area. The program lasts for two years and seeks to prepare these students for the challenges they will face in post-high school education.

According to Julio Llanas, director of the Tech program, the students are selected because of their lower-income background and on recom-

mendations from their high school counsellors and teachers. A personal motivation to better oneself is one of the main criteria for selection.

The program begins in early fall and continues through the first session of summer school. The first portion of the program, said Llanas, consists of 30 seminars held on Saturdays throughout the academic year. These sessions are devoted to individualized enrichment studies in English, math, writing and reading. Also featured in the program is individual counseling in career choice and in social and personal matters.

During the first session of summer school the students

move into Tech dorms. The students who have completed their junior year in high school participate in further enrichment courses. Those who have been graduated from high school enroll in college classes. Both groups continue their counseling programs while they experience the university lifestyle.

The Tech program of Upward Bound is funded on a yearly basis by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Tech's program is one of 450 in the nation; there are 18 in Texas.

John Lucero, a student in the program said, "I have learned a lot through Upward Bound, especially planning for future life."

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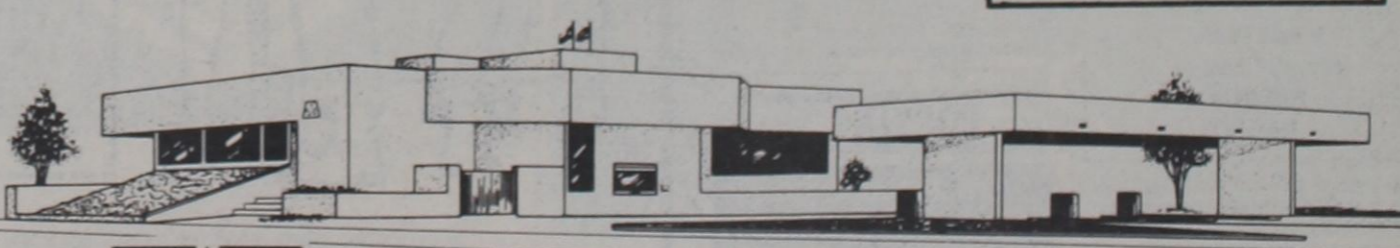

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Carter's popularity slips in poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Half of the American people do not want President Carter to run for re-election in 1980, compared with four out of ten who want him in the race, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

This substantial opposition to the White House incumbent has been built as Americans' rating of Carter remained at the lowest levels of his administration, the poll found.

Carter's job rating has dipped so far in the last six months that it is below that which the public now gives Richard Nixon in looking back on his years in the Oval Office. More than a third of those who voted for Carter in 1976 say they do not want him to run again in two years, the poll also showed.

There was at least one bright spot for the president in the findings: public trust in Carter — as distinguished from his job rating — rose again this month. That up-

ward move continues a trend which began earlier this summer after 15 months of decline.

The latest poll was taken Monday and Tuesday. The majority of the 1,600 telephone interviews were completed before it was announced that Carter would meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Camp David next month to try to restart the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Fifty percent of those questioned said they do not want Carter to run for re-election in 1980. Thirty-eight percent said they would like to see him run. Twelve percent were undecided.

The nation's Democrats were split on a Carter re-election bid. Half of the members of his own party said they want Carter to run for re-election. The remaining half were not so sure: 39 percent

Philosophy specialist to join Tech faculty

Texas Tech is taking another step in its provision of a well-rounded, broad curriculum in philosophy.

A specialist in 19th and 20th century continental European philosophy, Dr. Ruben Berezdiven, will join the faculty of the Philosophy Department this fall.

According to acting chairperson Dr. Daniel O. Nathan, this discipline emerged after a split in philosophical approaches in the early 20th century. Today's philosophers distinguish between continental and Anglo-American schools of thought. "Here in the United States universities tend to emphasize the latter, although the former is still very much alive," Nathan said. "Dr. Berezdiven will help us to bring more comprehensiveness into our program."

Berezdiven is a graduate of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. At Tech he will serve as an assistant professor.

work only fair or poor. Two percent was undecided.

While Nixon's rating is overall higher than Carter's, 34 percent rated Nixon as poor, versus 20 percent who gave Carter that rating.

Seventy-two percent of those questioned said Nixon was guilty of an impeachable offense, about the same level as found in a January AP-NBC News poll. Twenty percent said he was not guilty.

Among those who said Nixon was guilty of an impeachable offense, he and Carter got identical job ratings.

The bright spot for Carter is the public's trust rating. Forty-seven percent said you can trust Carter to do what's right at least most of the time. Half said you can trust him only sometimes or almost never.

That 47-50 split compares to the 45-53 trust rating in the June survey. Prior to June, the rating of the president who had made trust a major campaign pledge had fallen steadily since he took office.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all American with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls because of differences in the wording of questions, timing of interviews or the method of interviewing.



Endowment fund

The Tech Board of Regents approved establishment of the C. T. McLaughlin Endowment Fund for the Ranching Heritage Center at the Aug. 4 meeting. Accepting the Regents' expression of gratitude was Mrs. Jean Krahle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

McLaughlin, president of the Diamond M Foundation and a resident of Fort Worth. The presentation of the certificate of appreciation was made by Regent James L. Snyder of Baird.

Administrator recalls 'early' registration

BY CHARLA DILL
UD Staff

Registration complaints come pouring into West Hall continuously. However, according to W.T. "Bo" Kennedy, head of Texas Rehabilitation at Tech, registration is a "picnic" now compared to years ago when he attended Tech.

Not wishing to be dated, Kennedy avoided specifics as he spoke of his days at Tech.

Registration used to be at each individual department—not centralized in the coliseum, according to Kennedy. Often, the process took longer than one full day.

"If there were time conflicts, the students had to go around campus to straighten

them out. The registration system now is very efficient," he said.

Kennedy's eyes gleamed as he remembered the "younger" Tech. "There is no great difference in the students now as compared to then," he said. Of course, he remembers the students being friendlier, but there were only about 5,400 students.

"Everybody knew everybody then," said Kennedy. A major difference in the students now is a financial one, he said. Students then had few cars, so hitch-hiking was accepted—among men.

"Loans weren't available, but if you wanted an education and were willing to work, you could get it. Poorness has nothing to do with getting an education," Kennedy said.

When asked what he would change about Tech if he could, he said, "There is really nothing I would change. I think very highly of the students here—they're a bright group. Elections are 'big time' now and that is

something that is important." When Kennedy was in school, students campaigning for elections politicked in class. A campaigner could interrupt a lecture and speak for a few minutes.

"It was informal, but fun," said Kennedy. "However, the way in which the elections are conducted now is very impressive—they are a good reflection on Tech," he added.

One aspect of school Kennedy does think has lost its personal meaning is graduation. At one time, everyone being graduated walked across the stage, shook hands and received his diploma. Now, some diplomas are mailed and many graduates do not participate in any kind of ceremony. Kennedy was in one of the last groups that walked across the stage.

"Walking across the stage gave meaning to our degrees. I have no solutions for the system now because of the large number of graduates, but graduates are missing out on a meaningful experience," Kennedy said.

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Saloon song changes group

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It took a song about a saloon to transform the Oak Ridge Boys from gospel music rebels to country music dynamos.

The quartet's recording "Y'all Come Back Saloon" a year ago propelled the group into the mainstream of country music and was the first of three straight No. 1 songs on the country music charts. The other two were "You're the One" and "I'll Be True to You," which was No. 1 this summer.

The group has been called the Bee Gees of country music and there is speculation that the flashy foursome will be named group of the year in October by the Country Music Association, displacing the Statler Brothers who have won the award six straight years.

"We do country with a rock 'n' roll approach," says Richard Sterban, who once sang with the Stamps Quartet backing Elvis Presley. "It's a very progressive approach."

"I see other people doing things like we do," he says. "People are looking to us as trend-setters. We're definitely not a traditional group."

Before leaving gospel for country more than a year ago, they were not a traditional gospel group, either. They wore bell-bottom trousers and turtle-neck sweaters, prompting some traditional gospel promoters to refuse to book them.

"Most of us go to the cooler after the show," Sterban says.

"We have very few rules and regulations. But nobody would go on stage drunk or anything like that."

Actually, their professionalism and stage presence have pushed them to the top of their field. They own two publishing companies and a recording studio, have a fancy smoke machine for their shows as well as a 14-member road entourage, and refuse to label themselves as "backup musicians," a standard industry calling card.

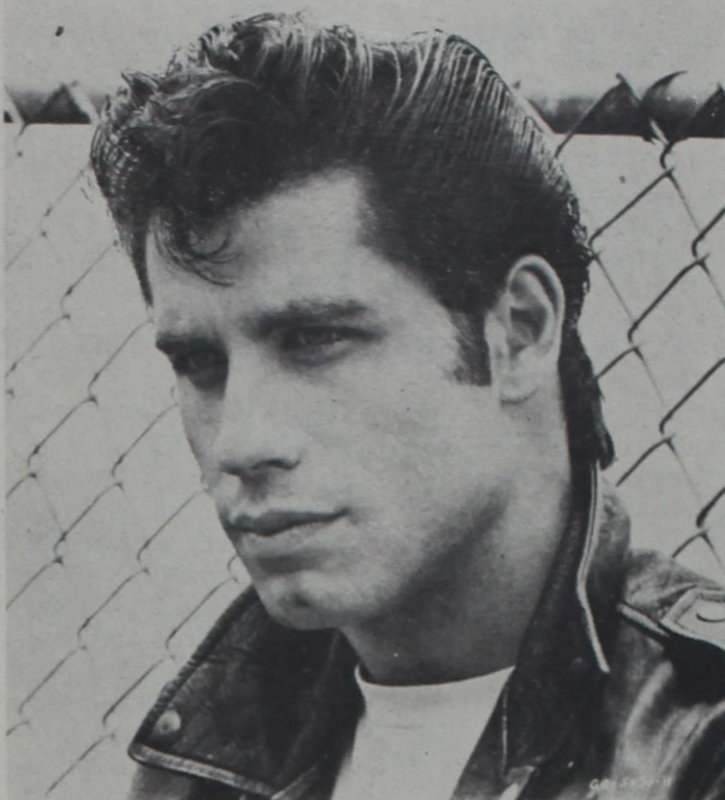
Their philosophy is "keep it happy, keep it exciting," and their fast-paced, spirited shows almost always force crowds to their feet.

Success has smiled on the group, which has won four Grammy awards for gospel music and 15 Dove awards, gospel's Grammys. The group also provided background voices for Paul Simon's recent hit "Slip Sliding Away."

But it took "Y'all Come Back Saloon," a hand-clapping number that's an addictive sing-along, to catapult the stylish foursome into the mainstream of country music.

"Life's been a lot easier since 'Y'all Come Back Saloon,'" Sterban says.

"Saloon" did break those ties. We all had a good feeling about it. It got us over the hump, and we followed with a couple of others."



Kid Stuff

John Travolta dons a little of the greasy kid stuff for his role as Danny Zuko in "Grease." The film version of the Broadway musical stars Travolta, of "Saturday Night Fever" and TV's "Welcome Back, Kotter" fame, and singer Olivia Newton-John. Showing at the Fox Fourplex, "Grease" is preceded by a special short subject film on Lynyrd Skynyrd.

AP's Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are the top singles and albums listed in Billboard magazine.

Top 10 Singles

1. "THREE TIMES A LADY"—Commodores (Motown).
2. "GREASE"—Frankie Valli (RSO).
3. "LAST DANCE"—Donna Summer (Casablanca).
4. "MISS YOU"—Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones).
5. "HOT BLOODED"—Foreigner (Atlantic).
6. "BOOGIE OOGIE"—A Taste Of Honey (Capitol).
7. "LOVE WILL FIND A WAY"—Pablo Cruise (A&M).
8. "COPACABANA"—Barry Manilow (Arista).
9. "MAGNET AND STEEL"—Walter Egan (Columbia).
10. "AN EVERLASTING LOVE"—Andy Gibb (RSO).

Top 10 Albums

1. "GREASE" SOUNDTRACK" (RSO).
2. "SOME GIRLS"—Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones).
3. "NATURAL HIGH"—Commodores (Motown).
4. "DOUBLE VISION"—Foreigner (Atlantic).
5. "SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND" SOUNDTRACK" (RSO).
6. "STRANGER IN TOWN"—Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol).
7. "WORLDS AWAY"—Pablo Cruise (A&M).
8. "SHADOW DANCING"—Andy Gibb (RSO).
9. "BUT SERIOUSLY, FOLKS"—Joe Walsh (Asylum).
10. "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" SOUNDTRACK" (RSO).

Entertainment

MUSIC

Joe Ely tonight and Saturday at Cold Water Country. Admission is \$4.

Peyote tonight and Saturday at the Cotton Club

The W.C. Clark and T.W. Henderson Blues Band tonight and Saturday at Stubb's. Admission is \$2.

Jimmie Peters and the Texas Jukebox Band tonight at 9 p.m. at the Red Raider Inn. Admission is \$2. Larry Trider Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Red Raider Inn. Ad-

mission is \$2. The Maynes Brothers and Larry Trider Sunday at 6:45 p.m. at the Red Raider Inn. Admission is \$1.

FILM

"My Fair Lady" today at 1 and 7 p.m. at the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Star Wars" in its final week at the Arnett-Benson and Village theaters.

"Saturday Night Fever" and "Desires Within Young Girls" at the Backstage.

"Dirkie" at the Cinema West.

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

"Which Way Is Up?," and "The Sentinel" at the Lindsey. "Jason and the Argonauts," "The Swarm," "Jaws 2" and "The Buddy Holly Story" at the Showplace.

"Sgt. Peppers," "Revenge of the Pink Panther," "Terror of Godzilla" and "The Eyes of Laura Mars" at South Plains Cinema.

"Cat From Outer Space" at the Winchester.

South Plains Cinema will sneak preview National Lampoon's "Animal House" today at 7:30 p.m. with "Laura Mars."

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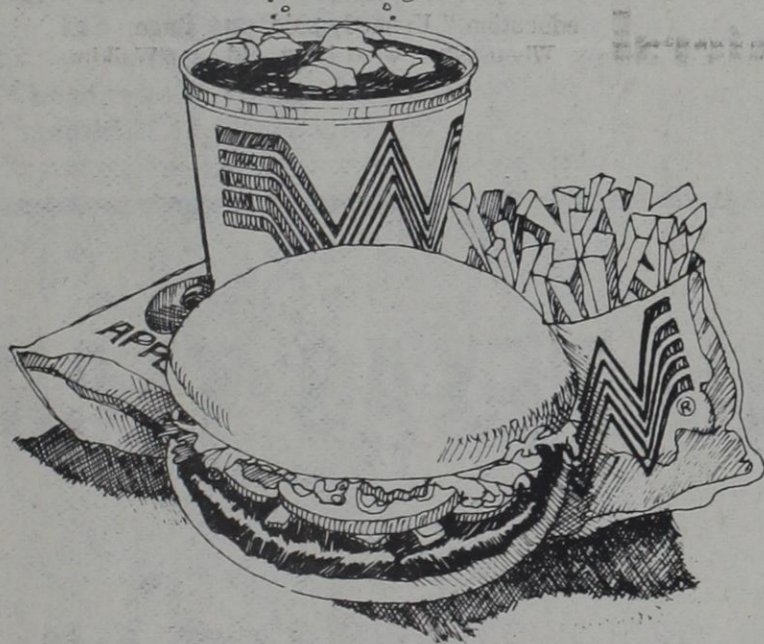
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:25

BURT REYNOLDS is HOOPER
PG 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:40 - 9:30
1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:40 - 9:30

GREASE is the word
John Travolta Olivia Newton-John
1:40 - 4:00 - 6:20 - 8:40

Foul Play
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
12:55 - 3:00 - 5:05
7:10 - 9:35

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\$50 2nd Prize
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7:00 to 11:00

Wednesday

Ladies Appreciation Night
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No Men Until 10:00

Thursday

7:00 to 11:00
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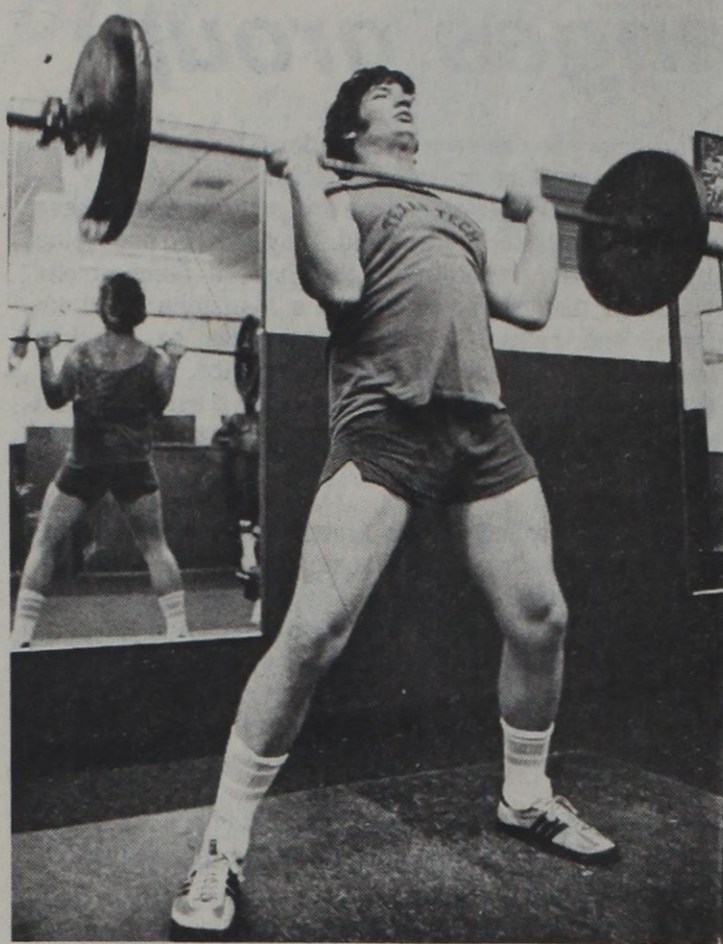
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Butler may be solution to Cowboy kicking



THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Skip Butler, the latest Dallas Cowboy placekicker, says he is pleased with the way he is hitting the ball although he hadn't kicked in over a month before the World Champions gave him a call.

"I haven't kicked off in over a year but I felt good in the first practice," said Butler at the Cowboy training camp where they are trying to find a replacement for All-Pro Efen Herrera, who says he wants to be traded. "But I hit the ball good. If I could help Dallas it would be a great feeling of accomplishment, not to mention it would really be nice to play for a team and still be able to live at home."

Butler, a former Texas-Arlington star, was drafted fourth in 1970 by Green Bay. He also played for New Orleans, the New York Giants, and the Houston Oilers in a tour of National League outposts.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said, "We have to continue to look for a kicker. Butler had some good years with the Oilers. In fact, he had a very good year season before last. Kickers are unusual in that they have their ups and downs. I've seen him kick enough to know that he has a very strong leg, so we'll see what he can show us."

Butler, 30, is a resident of Arlington, Texas, and is in the home building business there.

Three Guys win cage title

The Three Guys defeated Not So Hot 20-16 Sunday to Capture Recreational Sports 3-on-3 basketball championship.

While Three Guys, summer league champions, drew a bye in the elimination tournament, Not So Hot beat Pursers-Buckner, Triumvirate and Psychopaths to advance into the finals.

Members of Not So Hot are Randy Dayton, Wayne Giles and Robert Ross.

Selso Ramirez, Greg Adkins and Frank Cotton are the members of Three Guys.

Leftovers, Aqua Ducks lead

Softball League Results		Crimson Tide	
League I	W L	Geodes	2 1
Leftovers	4 0	P-D-G	1 2
S&M RA's	3 1	S&M All-Stars	0 3
Waterheads	3 1	Bowling Results	
Geraniums	1 3	W L	
UMAS	1 3	Dynamic Duo	8½ 3½
Accounting	0 4	Quarks	7 5
League II	W L	Pi Lams 'A'	6½ 5½
Aqua Ducks	3 0	Waterheads	2 10

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Stockton takes reins of Raider women netters

Donna Lynne Stockton, newly appointed tennis coach for Women's Athletics at Tech has both the talent and the name to continue the successful tennis program at the university.

The 23-year-old graduate of Trinity University was recently the winner in singles and doubles competition in the 1977 Australian Summer Circuit Tournament. And having Dick Stockton, one of the top 20 professional tennis players in the world, for a brother should not hurt her in recruiting for the tennis program.

Stockton said that matching the success of her older brother has been hard but has had its advantages. "Dick usually finished number one

or two in all the tournaments he played when we were younger," Stockton said, "and following that kind of record has been hard. But it has helped to improve my playing and to open a lot of doors to me. People think that because I'm Dick's younger sister, I can't be too bad."

Stockton doesn't anticipate any changes in the women's tennis program at Tech. She initially wants to get to know the team and have the women compete as much as possible. Even though she has not had an opportunity to recruit new players this season, she feels it won't hurt the team in the long run.

"This is a good area for tennis and Tech has a lot to offer besides tennis. It's a

great school to attract students, and I see no problems in bringing good players to Tech and continuing to build a winning program."

Stockton will be taking over the women's tennis program this fall. She replaces Emilie Foster, who has been named head tennis coach at Trinity.

For the past year Stockton has been director of John Newcombe's Tennis Center at Stratton Mountain, Vt. She was a traveling professional player for the Newk Plus Two Corporation from 1976-78. She played on three national championship teams at Trinity from 1973-76 and was National Intercollegiate Doubles Champion in 1975.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE Crossword Puzzler

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 On the ocean</p> <p>5 Girl's name</p> <p>8 Former Russian ruler</p> <p>12 Hall</p> <p>13 Female deer</p> <p>14 Husband of Gudrun</p> <p>15 Bartered</p> <p>17 Sewing necessity</p> <p>19 Locations</p> <p>20 Weird</p> <p>21 Sea eagles</p> <p>23 Urn</p> <p>24 Insane</p> <p>26 Go in</p> <p>28 Music as written</p> <p>31 Near</p> <p>32 Exit</p> <p>33 Three-toed sloth</p> <p>34 Affirmative</p> <p>36 Steeply</p> <p>38 Flying mammal</p> <p>39 Chapeaus</p> <p>41 Heavenly body</p> <p>43 Extra</p> <p>45 Common-place</p> <p>48 Seraglio</p> <p>50 Cushioned</p> <p>51 Danish weight</p> <p>52 Swiss river</p> <p>54 Spanish pot</p> <p>55 Tableland</p> <p>56 Pronoun</p> <p>57 Paper measure</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Performs</p> <p>2 Hindu garment</p>	<p>3 Raised the spirit of</p> <p>4 Tree of birch family</p> <p>5 Sum up</p> <p>6 Negative</p> <p>7 Openwork fabric</p> <p>8 Biblical weeds</p> <p>9 Cubic meters</p> <p>10 Turkish regiment</p> <p>11 Be borne</p> <p>16 Slave</p> <p>18 Listen to</p> <p>22 Breaks suddenly</p> <p>23 Swerves</p> <p>24 A month</p> <p>25 Devoured</p> <p>27 Prefix three</p> <p>29 Chinese pagoda</p> <p>30 River island</p> <p>35 Portions</p> <p>36 Stalk</p> <p>37 Girl's name</p> <p>38 Part of harness</p> <p>40 Place for combat</p> <p>42 Enthusiasm</p> <p>43 Pretense</p> <p>44 Wan</p> <p>46 Tissue</p> <p>47 Kind of cheese</p> <p>49 Carpenter's tool</p> <p>50 In favor of</p> <p>53 Exclamation</p>	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse; text-align: center;"> <tr><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>C</td><td>T</td><td>S</td><td>L</td><td>A</td><td>P</td><td>S</td><td>P</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>O</td><td>D</td><td>O</td><td>R</td><td>M</td><td>A</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>W</td></tr> <tr><td>T</td><td>A</td><td>M</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>S</td><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>U</td><td>L</td></tr> <tr><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>I</td><td>N</td><td>T</td><td>S</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>M</td><td>A</td><td>R</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>O</td><td>E</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>N</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>S</td><td>O</td><td>D</td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>A</td><td>D</td><td>S</td><td>V</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>H</td><td>A</td><td>T</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>R</td><td>S</td><td>C</td><td>A</td><td>S</td><td>T</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>N</td><td>N</td></tr> <tr><td>C</td><td>O</td><td>L</td><td>H</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>N</td><td>T</td><td>A</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>T</td><td>O</td><td>W</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>N</td><td>D</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>C</td><td>O</td><td>L</td><td>L</td><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>E</td><td>B</td><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>I</td></tr> <tr><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>T</td><td>S</td><td>T</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>H</td><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td></td></tr> </table>	P	A	C	T	S	L	A	P	S	P	A	O	D	O	R	M	A	L	E	P	A	W	T	A	M	E	S	S	P	A	T	U	L	P	A	I	N	T	S	A	R	M	A	R	S	P	A	T	O	E	E	R	N			P	A	S	O	D	D	E	S	T	W	E	A	D	S	V	E	N	H	A	T			R	S	C	A	S	T	L	E	A	N	N	C	O	L	H	E	A	N	T	A			S	T	O	W	E	R	R	A	N	D		C	O	L	L	A	T	E	B	E	L	I	A	R	T	S	T	A	R	L	E	T	S	R	E	S	H	A	T	E	S	S	E	
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Hill do

Tech defensive tackle David Hill presses iron in spring training preparation for the '78-'79 football season. The first game of the season is scheduled against the University of Southern California, Sept. 9 at Los Angeles. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

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