

SA expells Settler from Senate

BY JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Graduate School Senator Roger Settler, a controversial figure during last year's Student Senate elections, was expelled from the senate Thursday night because he was not enrolled in the Tech Graduate School.

Student Association Internal Vice President Jim Halpert told the University Daily he discovered Settler was not enrolled in the Graduate School while making a routine check of the senator's eligibility.

"I called over to the Graduate School

and they told me they didn't know whether or not Settler was enrolled in the college," Halpert said. "So I called over to Arts & Sciences next and asked them if he had even graduated from their and they said he hadn't."

"If he had been here this evening at the senate meeting, I would like to have talked to him and checked his story out. But he wasn't here and until Roger can prove otherwise, I consider him to no longer be a Student Senator."

Settler was unavailable for comment on the matter.

During last year's SA elections, a

petition was filed against settler by Home Economics Senator Cyndi Floyd and Ross Taylor, a write-in candidate for graduate school Senator.

The petition charged Settler with five violations of the SA Election Code.

Settler was found guilty of distributing campaign material in the form of "Free" magazine without the approval of the commission, distributing campaign materials on the day of the election, and distributing campaign materials in the University Center, all of which are violation of the election code.

At the hearing, Settler claimed that "Free" magazine had been published enough to be considered a newspaper. He also claimed that other candidates had distributed campaign material at the UC and on election day, although he did not give the commission a list of names of the violators.

After he was found guilty, Settler appealed the decision to the Tech Supreme Court which overturned the ruling of the commission and allowed Settler to become a Graduate School senator, until Halpert expelled him Thursday night.

In other business, the senate passed the operational budget for the SA executive officers and their staff. The appropriations for the various campus organizations will be considered at the next Student Senate meeting which will be held in two weeks.

The senate also sent three resolutions to committee. Two concerned the General Store, the food co-operative open to all Tech students and faculty.

One of the resolutions called for \$3400 to be appropriated from last year's unused SA funds to cover the deficit incurred by the store during the 1978-79 year.

The second resolution called for the store to be abolished after the 1979-80 year if it loses money again.

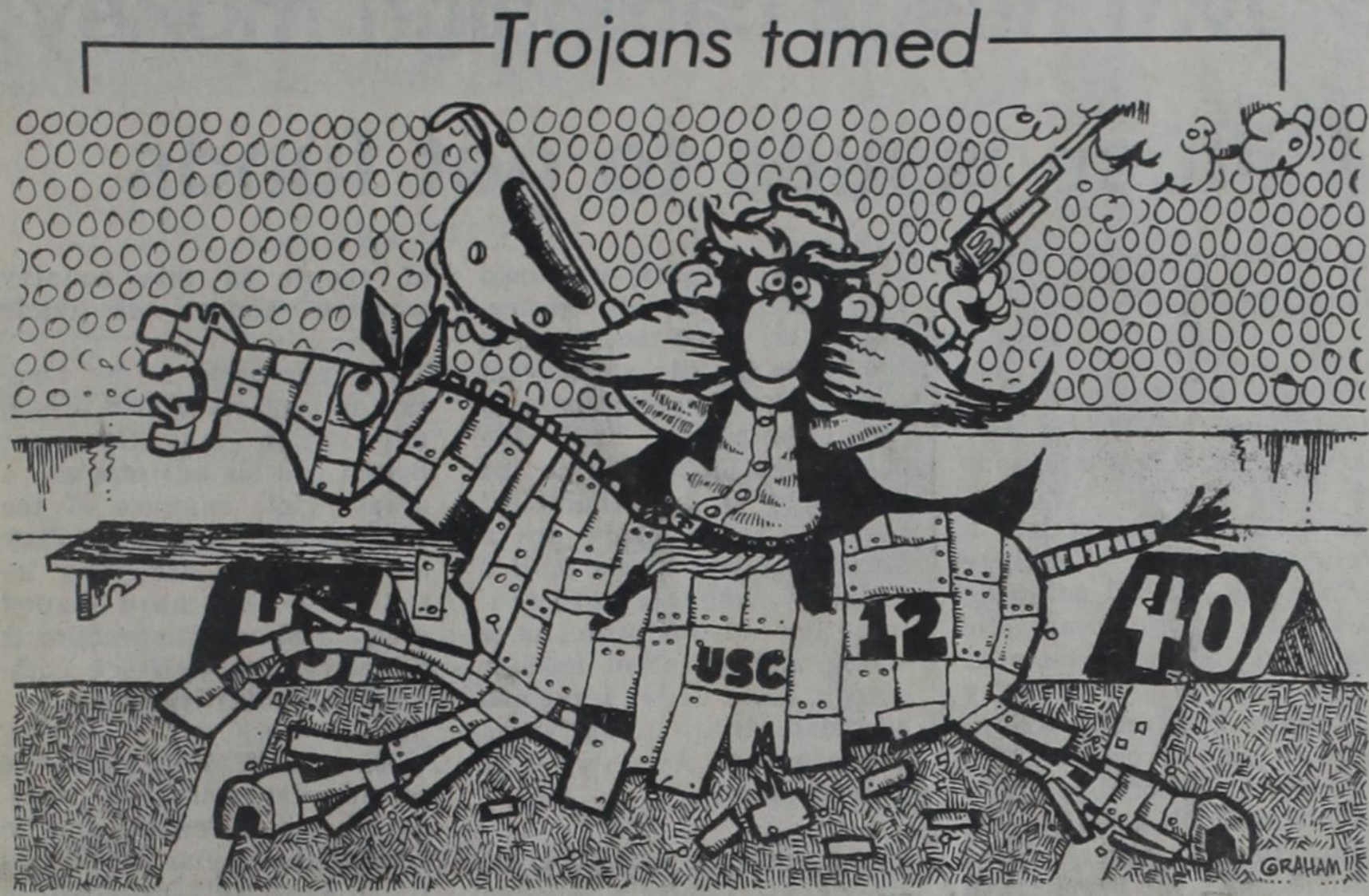
The third resolution concerned the possibility of classes being dismissed the Monday after Easter so students can go home for the holiday without worrying about getting gas on Sunday for the return trip.

In one other announcement, Halpert told the senate that one other Graduate Senator would have to be elected because Senator Jan Bryan transferred to SMU.



Settler

Roger Settler, a Graduate School Senator who was expelled from the Student Senate Thursday night, presents his case at an SA Election Commission hearing in March of this year. At the time, Settler was accused of violations of the SA election code, but was acquitted of the charges. Settler as expelled by internal vice-president Jim Halpert when it was discovered Settler wasn't enrolled in the Graduate School.



State ruling grants new construction funds

BY DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

New construction funds of \$100,000 to \$200,000 will be made available to Tech possibly by next fall, according to Dan Williams, interim vice president for Finance and Accounting.

The funds will be made available because of a recent ruling by State Attorney General Mark White.

White's ruling overrides Gov. Bill Clements' veto of \$50 million in college construction money. White ruled that Clements had no authority to veto budget items funded through state property taxes.

The projected \$50 million will come from an ad valorem tax fund, which requires property owners to pay 10 cents per \$100 of the property's value.

However, because of a bill passed by the 1979 Texas Legislature, the annual tax will be significantly reduced after this year. The bill will reduce the assessment rate from the 10 cent per \$100 valuation to .0001 percent per \$100 of the property's value.

"This will be our final receipt of funds under the old ad valorem tax fund," Williams said. Under the new assessment rate, he added, "I've been told that only 10 cents will be paid by

the state on a \$100 million building."

Williams said the State Comptroller's office was unable to be more specific about the amount of funds Tech will receive, because the tax will not be collected until the end of fiscal year 1980. Williams predicted that Tech will receive the additional funds at this same time next year.

The funds can only be used for "new construction" on campus that "supports the general educational function of the university," Williams said. In other words, the funds cannot be used for dormitory construction or any kind of renovation repair on any current

campus facility.

Glenn Barnett, vice president of planning, was reluctant to speculate on possible plans for construction, since any such plans must go through certain administrative channels before being approved.

Before a construction project can begin, Barnett said, there must be a recommendation from the user's department. A recommendation must then come from the department's dean or division head. The Office of Student Life must then approve the construction plans. Then the plans are sent to the Space Committee. Once the Space Committee approves the plans its recommendations go to the Tech Board of Regents.

The final lies with the State Coordinating Board in Austin, Barnett said.

The funds could possibly be used for construction of sidewalks, retaining walls, additions to buildings, or for additional landscaping. Because construction costs are so great, Williams said, the \$100,000 or \$200,000 will not fund any projects large in scope.

Since Tech will no longer be able to depend on the ad valorem tax as a key source of funding for future construction, the university will have to cut back on its building operations, Williams said. He doesn't feel that the cutback will cause a great deal of problems, since the school's enrollment has been leveling off for years, thus reducing the need for new construction.

Begin, Sadat end conference

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ended a summit with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, saying his three-day visit left him "pleased with the evergrowing friendship between our two people."

Sadat said he and Begin held constructive talks during their meetings in Haifa, Israel's northern port city. He said both were aware of the "vital necessity to make progress on the Palestinian question soon."

Begin, speaking before Sadat

boarded a plane at Ben-Gurion Airport, said he and the Egyptian president had forged a "close, intimate friendship... which, in our times, is a treasure to be guarded and cherished."

The two leaders ascribed a friendly tone to Sadat's third visit to the Jewish state, which the Egyptian president capped with a visit to a modern food-processing plant in Haifa before flying to the airport by helicopter. He had arrived in Haifa Tuesday aboard his presidential yacht but decided to fly back to Egypt.

At a final question and answer session with Israeli editors in Haifa, Sadat suggested that the "sweet waters" of the Nile could be sent to irrigate Israel's Negev desert.

The Egyptian president disclosed that he planned to pipe Nile water under the Suez Canal by 1980 to irrigate the Sinai Peninsula.

"Sinai will not be isolated anymore," he told the editors. "...So why not send some of this sweet water to the Negev?"

Local firefighters petition city for 15 percent pay raise

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Local firefighters announced Thursday their intention to petition for a referendum in an effort to get a 15 percent pay raise. The Lubbock City Council has previously refused the pay increase.

The president of the Lubbock Professional Firefighters Association Local 792, Luther Dean, said the firemen have no other legal recourse except to take their case to the people.

In August, City Manager Larry Cunningham originally recommended a 9 percent pay hike for firemen, but the city Council cut it to 7 percent in accordance with President Carter's inflation-control guidelines.

Cunningham said, "It would be inappropriate to comment at this point (regarding actions taken by the firefighters)."

Dean alleged that a large portion of the funds denied to the firefighters went to the purchase of fertilizer for city parks.

The 7 percent raise is not enough, Dean said.

"The cost of living in Austin, which has the lowest of cost of living rate in the country, is over \$15,000 per year," he said. "A fireman's salary in the Lubbock Fire Department is \$13,083."

A proposed firefighters pay package submitted to Cunningham said that firefighters must have at least a 9.5 percent increase to regain the January

1977-purchasing power lost to inflation.

"They (the council) will argue that if we get an increase, then they'll have to give one to all the city employees," he said. "But it's just in the past few years that we have lost ground with other city employees in pay."

Firefighters earn \$1,203 per month, as do policemen. But firefighters work 56 hours per week, and policemen work 40 hours per week. Salaries average \$4.49 per hour for firemen and \$6.90 for policemen.

"If we were patrolmen, we'd get time-and-a-half for that extra 16 hours, so really, we don't draw equal pay with policemen," Dean said. "Essentially, firefighters are being penalized for working more hours."

According to statistics provided by the firemen's group, firefighters suffer the highest rate of accidental work deaths of any occupation.

Of 100,000 firefighters, 70 will die as a direct result of their job this year. An equal amount of firefighters will die of occupational diseases such as heart and lung diseases from smoke inhalation. Police casualties average 37 deaths per 100,000 men.

Forty-four percent of all firefighters sustained a job-related injury during the past year, according to information included in the pay request given to Cunningham.

"I don't think the people of Lubbock expect firefighters to go and lay their lives on the line day after day and still

be Lubbock's most underpaid protective group," Dean said.

"We're taking the issue to the people, because if the people want it, it will be hard for the City Council to vote it down," he said.

The firemen's local is seeking 5,000 signatures from registered voters supporting the firefighter's cause. If the signatures are secured, then the city must refer the issue to a popular vote.

If the raise is approved by the people, then the City Council must negotiate with the firefighters.

"They (the council) will paint the blackest picture they can," Dean said. "But I can't believe we will fail."

The 15 percent increase will amount

to about one dollar more per homeowner than before," Dean said.

If the petition falls short of the required number of signatures, then the firefighters will accept the 7 percent raise, Dean said. The local will not strike, he said.

The petition includes a collective bargaining clause which will allow the local to bargain more effectively. The local currently serves as a watch-dog for the rights of firemen and has no real collective bargaining privileges, Dean said.

Dean said if the City Council approves a 12 percent increase, the local may drop the collective bargaining issue.

NEWS BRIEFS

No alcohol at games

Students are reminded again that no alcoholic beverages will be allowed in Jones stadium.

Dan Williams, interim Tech vice president of finance, issued the warning stating that state law prohibits consumption of alcohol on state premises.

Students will be asked to leave coolers and bottles behind before entering the stadium.

Nuclear hearing

Nuclear energy and its future in Texas is the topic of a public hearing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in meeting room 107 of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Committee is seeking comments and opinions from area residents to present to Gov. Bill Clements for his consideration in formulating state nuclear power policy.

Any individual wishing to express an opinion is invited to come, according to Jay Gordon, NRA committee member.

Volcano eruption

TOKYO (AP) - Mount Aso, the world's largest volcano and a spectacular draw for thousands of tourists, suddenly turned killer Thursday, erupting in a shower of rock that rained down on dozens of helpless sightseers.

Three were killed and 16 others injured, two seriously, police in southern Japan reported.

The dead were a middle-aged Tokyo couple and a honeymooning high school teacher, whose bride was badly hurt but survived.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market rose Thursday propelled by strength in oil company issues encouraged by a possible oil find in Canada's Beaufort Sea.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.19 to 867.32.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 30.33 million shares against 41.65 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .28 to 60.94.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 5.99 at 215.99.

WEATHER

Fair skies and warm temperatures are expected for the weekend. Temperatures will reach the mid 80s today; low tonight will be in the mid 60s. High Saturday is expected to reach upper 80s, with a slight temperature drop Saturday night. Winds will be easterly at 10-15 mph.

Nuclear hearing a farce; little input expected

Shauna Hill

It must be terrible to have a hearing and have no one come. Imagine the boredom of seven hours of public comments during which the public doesn't comment.

Representatives from the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Committee likely will experience such boredom today.

They have scheduled a public hearing from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., in the Civic Center but they don't seem to be expecting much reaction.

They've even scheduled a lunch break from noon to 1 p.m. to break the monotony. It doesn't matter that many of the people who might comment work, and only could speak during the lunch hour—from

noon to 1 p.m.

Jay Gordon of the committee was quoted as saying, "We've had absolutely no response from Lubbock or the South Plains so far on this issue."

That's not too surprising since the existence of the committee has not been widely publicized and evidently is important to very few people.

Gov. Bill Clements will be presented the results of the committee's findings so he can formulate Texas' nuclear power policy, but the findings will be nebulous if few people comment.

A spokesman from Gordon's office said the hearing has been "advertised" in Lubbock newspapers and in the Texas Register, which is distributed to all state agencies.

That means some state

employees and people who receive the local newspaper might find out about the hearing. Otherwise, the hearing may as well not take place for residents of Bailey, Lamb, Yoakum, Lynn, Childress and other South Plains counties. They won't know about it.

And they are the ones most affected. The South Plains may be blessed (or cursed) with a nuclear waste site and an MX Missile base.

Those living within the Lubbock city limits need not be too concerned because the nuclear structures will be miles from the front doorsteps.

But the people in Deaf Smith County and Hereford might have a few words to say about the waste site. The county still is one of the richest agricultural

areas in the world and the farmers might or might not want nuclear waste around their cotton and sorghum crops.

And the people in all of West Texas might want to comment about having an MX Missile base in their backyards. The government has placed Utah and Nevada far above West Texas on the list of possible sites, but this area still is under consideration.

The hearing is supposed to give these people a forum for their views. But even if the people speak, they may not get satisfaction. The agenda for the hearing is tightly scheduled.

Each person who speaks will be asked to sign up for a time and then speak for a maximum of 10 minutes. Apparently, the committee wants to hear area

concerns in short, easy-to-digest doses.

The committee's purpose is to make a report, which means make a lengthy presentation of facts and condensed, edited comments from citizens.

The committee is not designed to change things or evaluate information. Clements will make some sort of nuclear energy policy, but he likely will consider the political implications of such a move, rather than input from citizens.

After all, re-election and political ability always are in the minds of politicians. Even if Clements used the committee's findings he likely would not receive a balanced view of Texans concerns.

The hearings only are being held in Dallas, Houston, Austin and Lubbock. The four large

metropolitan areas are centrally located, but they are not in the areas where the nuclear devices would be placed.

Nuclear power plants, waste sites and missile bases are placed in sparsely populated areas where little damage can be done. The people in those areas might not know about or care to coming to a hearing in the BIG CITY.

But still, the committee is an avenue of input. There might not be another chance for residents to say anything about nuclear energy until the decisions already have been made.

The chance to comment is now. If no one comments, the committee hearing is a farce. Even more so than it is designed to be.

Brown needs campaign money; will use issues to get funds

Anthony Lewis

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

The weekend after Labor Day Jerry Brown will fly to New Hampshire and Massachusetts for some familiar primary scenes: a political picnic, a factory gate, college auditoriums. He will be off on the long road to the Democratic Convention in New York a year from now, not yet formally committed but really in for keeps barring surprises.

Money is a crucial factor in the interminable grind that the nominating process has become, and some people have doubts about the California governor on that score. He has offended a lot of traditional Democratic givers out here with such policies as budget-cutting—many unions and liberals in the Los Angeles area, for example. But Brown and his people, when asked about money, sound confident.

"There is little doubt that we can finance this operation through the first primaries," Brown said in a conversation the other day. "We've raised at least 100,000, and we've only been at it a week-and-a-half. I think it will be a challenge—financing campaigns is difficult—but we've always been able to raise money."

THE FINANCE CHAIRMAN of the Brown exploratory committee, Richard Silberman, said it would be a massive job to organize the fund-raising.

"Our total program will reach \$17 million," he said, "The \$15 million or so that will be allowed plus the cost of fund-raising." He was asked what period that legal limit covered. "Until the governor is nominated," he replied with a laugh.

When asked how he would raise that kind of money, Silberman clued the potential sources to specific policies that Brown plans to emphasize in the campaign for the nomination.

"The key is the philosophy of the candidate," he said. "First, there are a number of individuals in this country, capable of contributing \$1,000 who have strong feelings about nuclear energy. Jerry Brown is the one candidate with strong views and a record as a critic of nuclear power.

"Secondly, there are things in President Carter's energy program that trouble people—for example, no clear thoughts on how to bridge the gap between now and 1985. The governor does have clear ideas, such as major new investment in transit—buses and trains. That will appeal to some people in labor and industry. He wants a much bigger push for conservation, and there is a constituency there.

"SPACE IS ALSO important. That's a big possibility for this country—meaningful to labor and industry—and he is making the argument for a new space program. He knows a lot of people in the field, scientists and the labor and business people.

"Then foreign affairs. In two areas he stands closer to the mass of Americans." (Silberman did not say closer than whom, but the implication was President Carter.)

"Trade policy is one. He's giving a lot of thought to the trade policies that led to the development of Germany and Japan as our commercial rivals in the world. It's not the old protectionism. There are a lot

of people in this country worried about our trade practices.

The approach to the fund-raising problem should dispell any notion that Governor Brown and his advisers are a dreamy lot, unaware of the hard realities of politics. They are in fact an extremely intelligent and hard-headed group. And one's impression is that they feel as Vince Lombardi did about winning.

AS A CAMPAIGNER in the presidential primaries, then, Brown will have his eye on constituencies. But he will still try to meet their feelings with words a little different from most other politicians'. Asked about the Chrysler Corporation's request for government help, for example, he showed concern about the jobs at stake. He said he did not see how Washington could just let Chrysler fail. But he went on to suggest that the government, if it helped, "ought to have a significant voice in the operation of Chrysler. Perhaps the President should be able to appoint some members to the board of directors."

And he still sounds a visionary theme about the need for "global decision-making" on issues that cross national boundaries: nuclear safety, for example, "or fisheries, or the rain forests of the Philippines or Brazil that have important effects on the weather.

"There is an agenda that lifts us beyond the concerns that have been pulling us apart. Fragmentation is the challenge. That, if it doesn't sound too grandiose, is what I'd like to bring in concrete terms to New Hampshire and Massachusetts and Florida."



Melons cause China conflict

James Sterba

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Watermelons are vying for a small slice of Chinese history this summer because of the new freedom of peasants to grow them and because of old-line commune bureaucrats who destroyed some of them as evidence of "capitalist tendencies."

For weeks, small mountains of melons have lined sidewalks in Peking and other cities.

Foreign agriculture experts believe the watermelon glut, a flood of eggs, and increased supplies of vegetables, other fruits, and even meat, this summer is evidence that peasants have responded quickly to greater incentives adopted by Communist Party leaders in December.

THE INCENTIVES were contained in revised policies for the rural sector of China's 52,000 communes, 680,000 production brigades, and 4.8

million production teams. Most significant, they guarantee to the lowest unit of agriculture, the production team, nearly absolute authority to decide what crops to grow.

As of late June, however, commune officials in Hebei Province, in a county southwest of Peking, had not received the word or were ignoring it.

It seems the comrades in the Nan Zhuang production team decided democratically to plant six acres of watermelons on team land as a quick cash crop. But the Liucun Commune Party Committee said this would interfere with its goal of growing cotton, and disapproved.

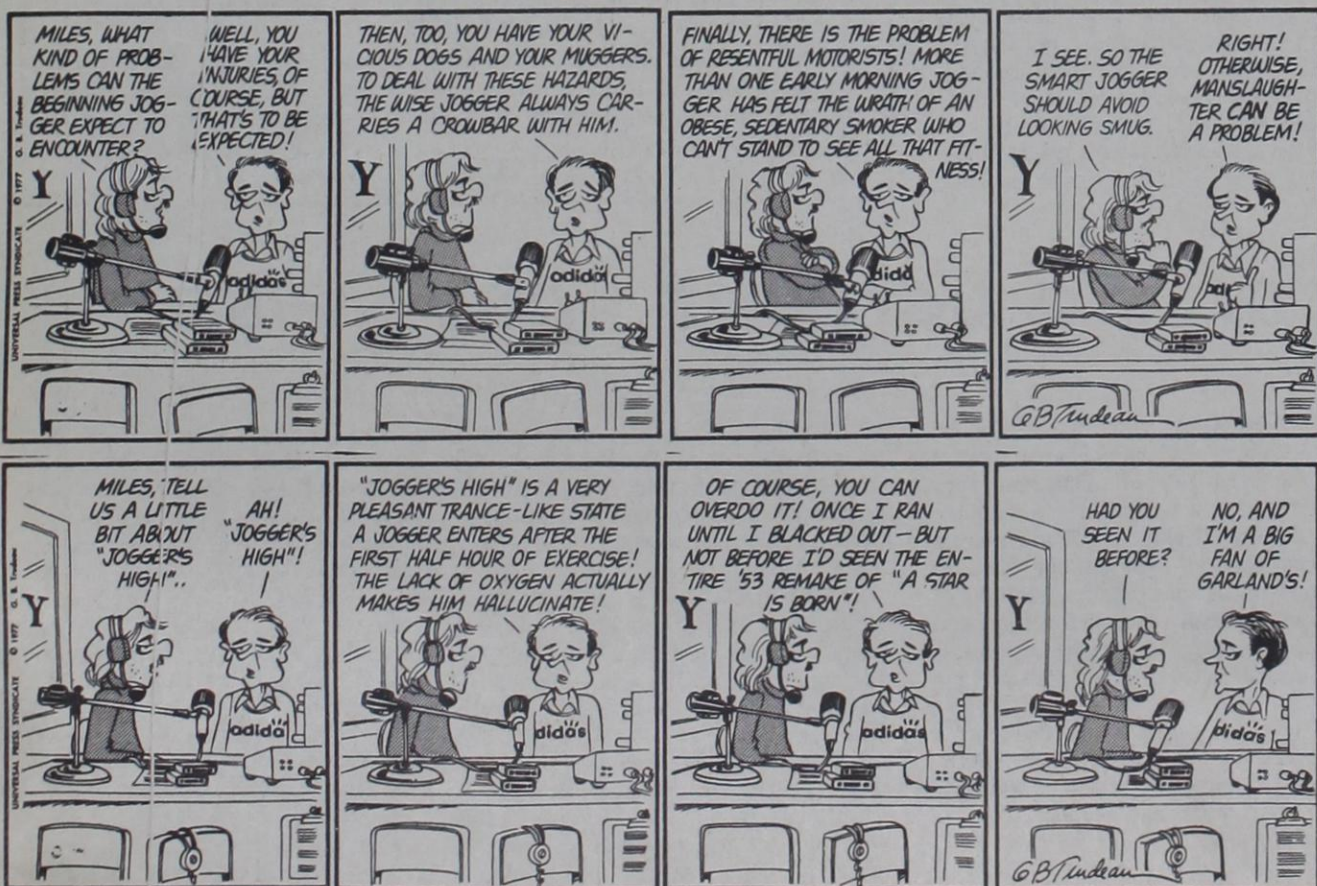
The commune party secretary, Zhang Wupu, ordered the melon seedlings destroyed. The production team met again and decided to keep the melon plants in the ground because they had planted them in between the cotton plants.

WHEN THE COMMUNE party secretary heard about that, he was enraged. He marched to the melon patch ordered the crop destroyed and stopped the salaries and the wheat allowance of the production team. Wu Sinfa, the party secretary for the production brigade, the administrative unit between the team and the commune, suggested a compromise.

The commune secretary reacted by sending a memo to the brigade charging insubordination and threatening to impose party discipline, the most serious form of punishment. His deputy then ordered the melon patch destroyed within 24 hours. It was.

Subsequently, an editor of a Peking law journal and a professor of law issued a statement in Peking saying that under China's new legal code, the two commune leaders should be brought to trial and punished by law.

by Garry Trudeau



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Bar exam passage rate 'very good' at Tech

By ANN SAVAGE
UD Reporter

Nearly every law student dreads the bar exam. After three years in law school the fear the student may not pass the bar exam can be a nightmare.

However, the bar exam passage rate at the Tech Law School is very good, according to Annette Marple, assistant law school dean. She said the passage rate has run as high as 100 percent and as low as 93 percent, but the average passage figure is around 98 percent. And the vast majority of these students are taking the bar exam for the first time, she said.

MARPLE said she doesn't know how the passage rate compares to other law schools in Texas, because the Bar Examining Board does not

release comparison information. However, she said Tech's passage rates are always above the statewide average.

The Texas Bar exam involves two parts—the multi-state portion and the Texas portion. Once the student passes the multi-state portion, he will not have to take that portion again if he takes the bar exam again in certain other states.

THE SECOND part of the test is essay, and includes Texas Law.

The exam is given twice a year in February and July, and students can take the bar exam more than once. Marple said a grade of 75 percent or above is passing, but grades for the bar exam normally do not run above 93 percent statewide.

MOST STUDENTS attending Tech Law School take the Texas Bar, Marple said, partly because the school can accept only 10 percent out-of-state students by law.

Most of the classes in the law school involve a federal law or a general jurisdiction overtone, although some classes deal specifically with Texas Law. Marple added that the law school tries to prepare students so they will "be able to practice anywhere in the United States."

BAR REVIEW courses are

common, Marple said and students are encouraged to take them. She said the Bar Review Institute and other law societies offer courses. The institute provides materials, sets up the schedules, and teaches the courses.

"The bar is a very comprehensive exam," Marple said. "It examines areas studied during all three years (of law school) and some students might not have taken courses in some of the areas

covered on the bar exam. But bar review courses help keep the students informed," she said.

Students must file their Declaration of Intent to Study Law during the first year of law school. The students also must apply for admission to the State Bar of Texas during their third year. These applications examine such qualities as moral character.

IF THESE applications are not approved, the student will

probably forfeit the chance to take the bar exam. But Marple said the law school has not had problems in these areas. She added that the original screening of students begins when the students apply for admission to law school.

Marple said the bar exam scares students in that they feel they must study hard in order to pass. She said the fact that questions can be asked about anything in any number of areas involving law is often frightening to the students.



The big game

Students filled the University Center Thursday making preparations for The Big Game. Lines of students waiting for the ticket draw wound throughout the University Center, right by a table of pom-poms, ribbons and buttons, which said, curiously, "Tromp the Trojans." Ticket re-draw will continue through today at 6 p.m.



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Re: Roaches for roommates, Tech's water sprinklers

Do you have roaches as room mates? Are Tech's water sprinklers running off at the spout? Today's Re: column addresses these questions and more.

If you have a question concerning university policies, functions or activities, call 742-2937, drop your question off at the University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mail it to: Re: column, Box 4080, Tech, 79409. Questions will be answered each Wednesday and Friday in the column.

"WHY ARE THERE ROACHES IN MY DORM ROOM, AND WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?" NAME WITHHELD.

"One of the reasons there are roaches is because 1,700 students come from home and bring bugs with them in their stereos, TV's, etc. There is sometimes a greater problem in the dorms near new construction. But on the average, no dorm has worse problems than another," said Bill Hodges, assistant director of housing.

"If you do have a problem, you should contact your dorm office, which will, in turn contact the Housing Office. Someone in the housing office will contact a pest control company and the company will respond within 24 hours," Hodges said.

"WHY ARE THE SPRINKLERS ON SO MUCH AT TECH? EVEN AFTER IT RAINS, THE SPRINKLERS CONTINUE TO RUN." JIM STOCKTON.

It depends on what we're doing," said Dewey Shroyer, director of grounds maintenance. "If the rain didn't wash the fertilizer into the soil, the sprinklers will continue to run. Also, some of the sprinklers are set on an automatic system. At the moment, we are trying to get rain stats attached to the sprinklers. These rain stats will regulate the sprinklers according to how much rain we receive and how much we have programmed the systems to water."

"IS THE UNIVERSITY CENTER GOING TO HAVE A GRAND OPENING WEEK LIKE IT HAD LAST SEMESTER? IF SO, WHEN? EDITH PIAF.

"All UC Week, which has been stretched to 10 days, will be September 13-22. The week will be packed with films, concerts, music, craft, prizes, dancing, games, food and lots more," said Jo Setliff, programs council assistant coordinator.

"There will be a gameroom tournament, the Ronnie Milsap concert, a cultural awareness day, a travel forum, an African art exhibit, LEARN registration, an ice cream eating contest, two movies: 'The Buddy Holly Story' and 'Heaven Can Wait.'"

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Going home

Two lucky plants now have homes after Lori Rutledge (left) and Melonie McMaster stopped by the plant sale at the University Center Thursday. Today is the last day for the "Great Plant Proposition."



RHA discusses Homecoming, dorm rape crisis program

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

The Residence Halls Association Council met Wednesday to initiate some new programs and to take care of routine organizational matters.

The major item of business was a report by RHA president Karla Neeley. She discussed plans for helping decorate the Tech campus for Homecoming and initiation of a new Rape Crisis program.

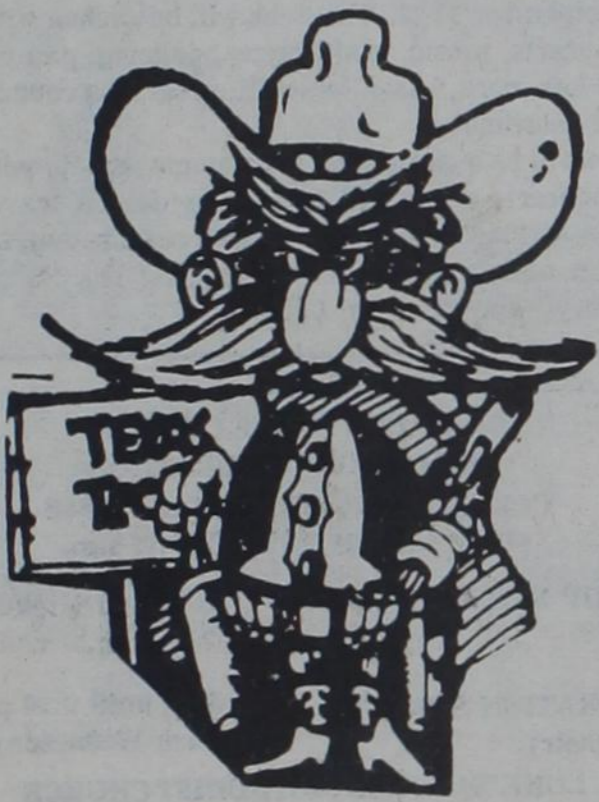
The Rape Crisis program is an effort "to keep girls in the dorm informed and aware" of current information on rapes and their prevention, Neeley said. The program is being organized by Vicki Woolridge, RHA vice president of women.

In other business, the council approved RHA participation in "Operation Identification" sponsored in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and the Campus Police. The residence halls' councils will provide their members to sign up residents wishing to have their valuables marked for identification. The fraternity will provide the manpower needed for the actual marking process.

The effort is scheduled to begin Monday and Tuesday during the dinner hours in each dorm. Brian Chinnock, president of Gordon Hall, was elected vice president program for men. Tony Alselmo, head resident of Coleman Hall

and Janet Crocker, head resident of Chitwood Hall, were approved as advisors for the council. Three vacancies exist for committee chairmen of the RHA Council to include the Carol of Light's Committee, Student Life Committee, and Publicity. Also under consideration by the Council was upcoming Casino Night activities. A date has not been set for the event because of a shift in committee structure and scheduling problems, but Neeley said that a date and organizational details will be worked out soon. Snead Hall has planned an Open House and Ribbon Cutting at 6:30 Thursday to celebrate the completion of renovation made in the dormitory during

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Job interviews scheduled

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:00 a.m., Tuesday, in Room 152, Administration Building for December, 1979, May and August 1980, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1979
U.S. AIR FORCE. Majors: All degrees and majors. December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship required.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1979
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. (Lyondell Plant) Majors: ME, HChE (B), Chem. (B, M), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. (Houston Refinery) Majors: CHE (B), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. (Oil & Gas) Majors: ChE, ME, PE (B, M), Geophys. (B, M, D), Geol. (M, D), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

CENTO INDUSTRIES, INC. Majors: ME, CET (B), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

KRAFT. Majors: Food Tech. December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TELEDYNE BRWON ENGINEERING. Majors: ME, EE, Physics, Math CompSci. (B, M, D). December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

U.S. AIR FORCE. Majors: All degrees and majors. December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship required.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1979
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. (Oil & Gas) Majors: ChE, ME, PE (B, M), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK. Majors: BusAd. w.12 hrs. Acct. & Fin. (B, M), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

GETTY OIL. Majors: Acct., BusAd. w.12-15 hrs. Acct. (B, M), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

KERR MCGEE. Majors: PE (B), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

WELLTECH. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., PE, ET (B), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

U.S. AIR FORCE. Majors: All degrees and majors. December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship required.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1979
BDM CORPORATION. Majors: EE, ME, Math-CompSci, Statistics (B, M), December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

BDM CORPORATION. Majors: EE, ME, Math-CompSci, Statistics (B, M), December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

FT. WORTH DIST. CORPS OF ENGINEERS. Majors: CE, ME, EE (B, M), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

GENERAL DYNAMICS-ELECTRONICS DIV. Majors: E, December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

GENERAL DYNAMICS-ELECTRONICS DIV. Majors: EE, ME, Math-Physics (B, M, D), IE, Math-CompSci (B, M), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

KERR MCGEE. Majors: PE (B), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

NATURAL GAS PIPELINE CO. OF AMERICA. Majors: PE, ME, EE, Che, Math-CompSci (B), December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PANHANDLE EASTERN PIPE LINE. Majors: PE, CE, ME, EE (B), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF INDIANA. Majors: Acct. (B), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1979
NCR CORPORATION. Majors: CompSci (B), December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1979
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. (Oil & Gas) Majors: PE, ChE, ME (Jr.) U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1979
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. (Oil & Gas) Majors: PE, ChE, ME (Jr.) U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1979
PANHANDLE EASTERN PIPE LINE. Majors: PE (Fr., Soph., Jr.). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

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Advisory group blocks rationing

AUSTIN (AP) - An advisory council dominated by Democratic officials blocked a proposal Thursday to give Ed Vetter, the governor's energy advisor, authority to reinstate odd-even gasoline rationing in an emergency.

Democratic Sens. Peyton McKnight of Tyler and Bill Meier from the Fort Worth area said they would like to consider any plan before it is adopted.

THE DISPUTE occurred during the first meeting of the newly created Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council.

Republican Gov. Bill Clements had restricted motorists in 17 counties to buying gas on odd or even days, according to their license numbers, but rationing was lifted Sunday.

CLEMENTS' authority from President Carter to limit gas sales extends until Sept. 30.

Vetter, executive director of the council, asked for "fail-safe" authority in the event Clements' authority is not extended past that date and a gas shortage develops.

"THERE MIGHT be some chance which we don't expect to happen—that there could be a real catastrophe in the month of October," said Vetter.

McKnight said the council "could be assembled on pretty short notice...no reflection on you, Mr. Vetter, or the governor... and I'd like to see an exact plan before I give my approval."

Meier said six council members, a majority of a quorum of 11, could act. At least that many live in Austin, who might "come on very short notice," he said.

"Your comments are very appropriate," said Vetter, "and because of the very low probability that we will have to do anything, I will withdraw the resolution."

AFTERWARDS, McKnight told reporters, "I don't think we should give blind approval to some plan that might not meet the approval of my constituents."

The council adopted a \$7,189,691 budget for this fiscal year, including \$2,907,828 in state general revenue. Council members earmarked \$2,480,828 for analysis and development of energy resources.

No state money, Vetter noted, had been set aside for conservation projects, although \$3,876,463 in anticipated federal funds has been allocated for conservation.

THE COUNCIL voted to spend \$200,000 on a coal laboratory and \$50,000 on additional geothermal studies in West Texas. The laboratory is contingent upon federal approval of a consortium headed by the University of Texas. The geothermal money is contingent upon a \$170,000 federal grant.

Vetter told the council its objective would be "to insure the optimum economy for Texas to the extent the economy is dependent on energy supplies from a production, conservation, consumption, and environmental standpoint."



Photo by Mark Rogers

M-m-m- good

Recent hot days have made the Eis Haus in the University Center a popular get-together place. The Eis Haus opened this

summer, and caters to those who prefer plain old-fashioned ice cream, ice cream fancies and ice cream creations.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between 1-2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. The notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

The Society of Professional Journalists
All journalism majors are invited to attend the first meeting of Sigma Delta Chi - Society of Professional Journalists. The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Daily newsroom, located on the second floor of the Journalism Building. **Ticket Draw**

The Ticket Draw for remaining seats of the Tech-USC game will be held at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Association office, University Center.

Outing Club
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in room 55 of the Business Administration Building Tuesday. All persons interested in camping and outdoor activities should attend.

Bowling Club
The Texas Tech Bowling Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. Organizational meeting and club activities will be discussed. Contact Jesse Allen at 799-8577 if you have any questions.

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will have an organizational meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Town and Country Party House. People attending the meeting may dress casually.

All-University Homecoming
Anyone interested in working on homecoming should attend the All-University Homecoming meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom. For further information, contact Dan Novak at 742-3895.

Student Volunteers
Student volunteers needed immediately as readers and pushers for students with disabilities. Call the Office of Student Life for more information 742-2192.

College Life

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life at 9 p.m., Sunday at the Athletic Dining Hall Lounge. Everyone is invited.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu will meet 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Room 157 of the Business Administration Building.

Arts and Sciences Council

The Arts and Sciences Council officers will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at 3707 33rd.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi will have an after-game party at 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Saturday at the Speakeasy Club of the Executive House Motel, at 2121 Amarillo Highway.

A.I.E.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers invites all freshmen and transfer I.E. students to a get-acquainted party 6:30 p.m., Monday at Dr. Burford's house. Come and get to know your faculty and fellow students.

The Continuum

Are you over 25 and hungry? Then come to our Second Tuesday-Fourth Wednesday Luncheon Special at the University Center snack area from 12-1 p.m. Tuesday. We will have a table reserved, so come join us and find out what's happening on campus.

I.V.C.F.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m., Friday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. This will be the first meeting of the year and will involve the discussion of ministry on campus.

Club Sailing

The Texas Tech Sailing Club will have an organizational meeting 5 p.m., Tuesday in Room 104 of the new Math Building. All non-sailors are invited to attend and all members are required to attend the meeting.

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60's communal living flourishes in 70's

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service.
 AMHERST, Mass. — In the leafy folds of the Berkshire hills, not far from the field across the border in New York where half a million young people gathered 10 years ago for the Woodstock Festival, people like Anna Gyorgy still live and work together in communes

"We've tried to live in a sharing way"

A decade ago, such collectives might have attracted followers of the anti-authority dictum "do your own thing." Today those communes that survived, while a far greater number failed, have undergone great change.

Miss Gyorgy, a 32-year-old Barnard College graduate, adjusted a kerchief and then rested her strong, unadorned hands on the kitchen table at The Montague Farm near here.

"Two things we've tried to do," she said. "To live in a different way, a sharing way, in a way where you don't burn yourself out. And the second part of our work is learning to live with nature in an ecological way."

A Guide to Cooperative Alternatives, a recently published handbook for collective living, estimates that there are 100,000 "group living situations" in the United States, including at least 750 "intentional communities," cooperative households with distinct names and a declared purpose. The latter are frequently found in pockets around cities with universities, such as Austin, Tex.; Eugene, Ore.; the San Francisco Bay area; Portland, Me.; Boston; New Haven; Washington; Madison, Wis., and Minneapolis.

"There are a lot of people under the impression that the idealists of the 60's got melted away, burned out," said Garrick Beck, 30, who grew up in Manhattan and now lives at the Rainbow Farm. "But the same core group that was stoned out in the 60's is alive now, working on its projects."

"This time, instead of having just a good rap and good intentions we'll have the actual simple systems in operation to provide food and medical care and the things we need for the good life," he said. "We needed these last 10 years, like Voltaire said, to cultivate your own garden, to see that it could work."

Writers on the subject have

estimated that as many as 10,000 rural communes, and additional thousands of urban communes, sprang up in the mid-1960's. Ideals of absolute personal freedom, however, came into conflict with the practical requirements of running a large household. In the absence of rules for living and working, many communes collapsed.

The communes that survived have introduced a number of modifications. Typically, commune inhabitants today live in smaller groups and describe themselves as "cooperative households" in which responsibility, decision-making, philosophy and expenses—but not income or sexual partners—are shared.

"We needed to see that it would work..."

They say that powerful drugs have been purged, though marijuana remains in use. Instead of growing all their food or relying on food stamps, they are striving to support themselves with their own businesses and factories.

But despite the many setbacks encountered by communes in the last decade, those who continue to follow

the communal way of life say they have not abandoned their original ideals. Their business pursuits are worker-owned and operated. Their farming is "organic," free of pesticides; their energy is solar, they try to rely on what they call "appropriate technology."

One of the better-known communes—these days defined as a household in which income is shared—is the Hog Farm in Berkeley, Calif., whose members served as the security force for the Woodstock Festival 10 years ago. The group now functions as an informal communications post for the West Coast counterculture.

At the Hog Farm in Berkeley, many of the characters in the cast have remained the same, but the organization of the commune has changed. For one thing, it has developed roots.

In 1968 the group climbed into its own bus for a six-year tour of the United States, Europe and India with a stop at Woodstock. Today the members are settled with their children in a three-story frame house in Berkeley. The silver tour bus is parked on the street.

"We're quite convinced at this point that if you really want to change some things, you better live it yourself or else it's not a real thing," said Calico, now in her 40's, a longtime member of the Hog Farm family, who goes by her first name.

Marijuana and hashish are the Hog Farm's drugs now; psychedelics have been abandoned. The days of open

and free sex also are gone, they say, along with the extended road tours.

The Hog Farm no longer lives in poverty. When the group was on the road, as many as 30 members lived on \$3 a day and what they could get from the refuse of supermarkets. Now they operate a telephone answering service that brings in \$8,000 a month, and they raise grapes on a rented farm in the desert.

Members work 12 hours a week on the answering service. The remainder of the time they are free to pursue the antinuclear movement, American Indian rights, children's summer camps and other "do-good" causes, as a member named Evan termed them.

Outwardly, the Hog Farm members have changed very little. Their rickety house in Berkeley's black ghetto is a museum of the 1960's, with mementos of the six-year bus trip splashed across the walls

"psychedelics have been abandoned..."

and piled on shelves. The house is peopled with 60's characters, most of whom go by first names or nicknames they have given themselves. The best-known member is Wavy Gravy, an effervescent man who once traveled with Ken Kesey, the flamboyant author whose friends came to be known as the Merry Pranksters.

Evan, 42 years old and an original member of the house, is in charge of the grape farm.

He dresses in cowboy boots, dusty blue jeans and a straw hat. His most distinguishing feature is a long, red beard matted in coils that he has not trimmed in 15 years.

Calico likes to walk barefoot and wears a T-shirt, a floor-length yellow, flowered skirt, and ties her waist-length graying hair into braids with colored yarn.

They have been together for 12 years, now, and the atmosphere is still tumultuous. There is little privacy; many of the children sleep in the same room with their parents. Visitors arrive for a day and stay for a week. If they do not help out, they are asked politely but in no uncertain terms to leave.

Soon the family will move to a brown-shingled house the group purchased in a more expensive area a block away from Live Oak Park in Berkeley. In the early years, they had been terrorized by the youths in the neighborhood, they said, and now they fear the violence of the drug traffic up the street.

The children of the communes are like children anywhere. They go to public school, watch television and beg for candy and soda. "Milk and health food—yick!" said 9-year-old Howdy Dogood Gravy, Wavy's son.

Goose said that in public school, the children become acquainted with the mix of ethnic and racial groups in society. "The abandonment of our public schools is dangerous," she said. "It leads to a fragmentation, an insulation of society."

Those who gravitated to communes have experimented with ideas of worker ownership and management by consensus in their business ventures.

Of all these ventures, food cooperatives appear to be the most prevalent. A partial list compiled by The Guide To

Food Coops identified 3,000 food cooperatives in North America. Members pitch in with a few hours of work per month, which entitles them to purchase the fresh produce, grains and meats a co-op buys wholesale from farmers. Savings usually average 20 percent less than supermarket prices and are passed on to the members, who also have a say in what the co-op buys.

The collective business ventures have drawn support from working class and ethnic groups. The 18 primarily black and Hispanic workers at

International Poultry in Willimantic, Conn., bought their chicken processing company from its owners last May when it closed, and have gotten a Small Business Administration loan to help it along.

Renaissance Greeting Cards is cooperatively owned and run by the 11-year-old Renaissance Community of 80 adults and 50 children in Turners Falls, Mass. Last year the business had revenues of \$95,000, and the managers expect that figure to triple this year.



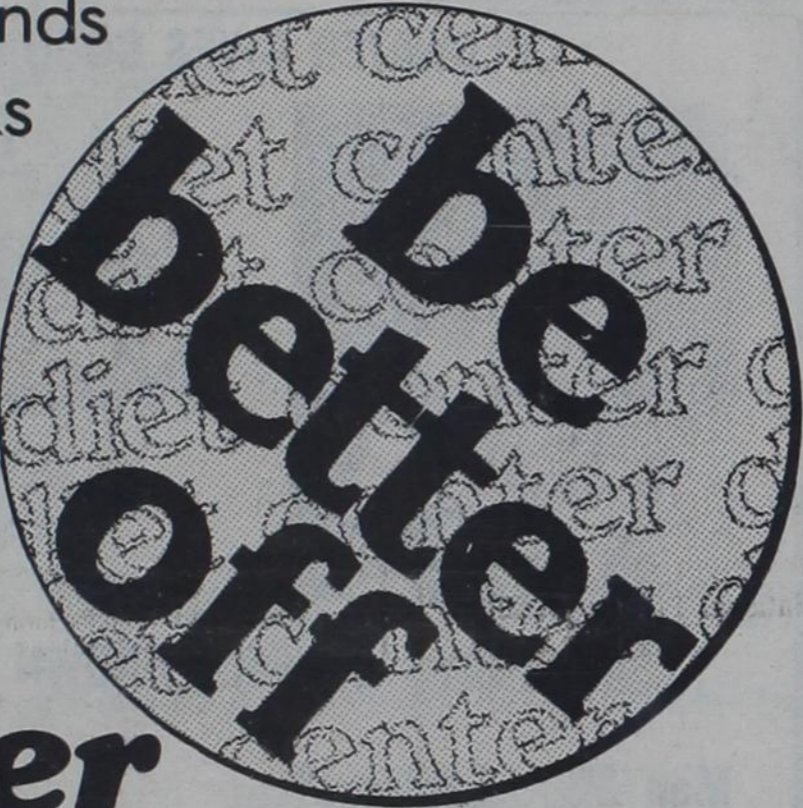
Commune

These are members of the Hog family, one of the oldest communes still functioning today. The adults in the Hog family were the security force at the Woodstock concert ten years ago.

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ANOTHER number?

Social security number, section number, slips. (Most numbers can be furnished from class number, ANOTHER number? Lots of student data cards, however). Students may add-drop until Oct. 11.

Oil spill dubbed 'painzoil' in contest

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - That massive Mexican oil spill, the subject of a tongue-in-cheek "Name That Spill" contest by a local radio station, has been named "Painzoil" for the pain it has caused the Texas coast and a popular brand of —what else?— motor oil.

Dan Daniels, program director for KRYS, said 552 entrants submitted 800 possible names. Some entries came from Mexico and others from Pennsylvania after one of Daniels' disc jockey friends publicized the contest there.

The world's largest oil spill from the still-spewing Ixtoc offshore test well in Mexico's Bay of Campeche has stained Texas beaches and crippled the vital coastal tourist industry.

More than two million barrels have been spit into the Gulf of Mexico.

The winner, Tracy Watkins of nearby Robstown, wins \$100, a case of Pennzoil motor oil and a gift certificate for a "Painzoil slick Sundae" at a local ice cream parlor.

Among the five names chosen as runners-up were: "Latin Lube Job;" "20,000 Leaks Beneath the Sea," and "Remember The Oilamo."

One runner-up suggested "Sparkling City Slicker" in honor of Corpus Christi's nickname, "The Sparkling City By The Sea," and the other suggested "Panchoil Spilla," a takeoff on the famed Mexican bandit Pancho Villa.

Losses from oil spill extend to businesses

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, (AP) - Financial losses from a Mexican oil spill will be felt over a longer period by more types of businesses than earlier expected, an assistant attorney general said Thursday.

"Some of the retailers pointed out they have reduced inventory so that even if the tourists came back immediately, they're still going to be affected for some months down the road, which I didn't realize," said Jim Marston, who spent Thursday morning talking with residents.

NO ONE has an accurate estimate of dollar losses from the oil that chased away tourists at the peak of the summer season. Business dropped an average of 50 percent, sometimes more, when the brown crude began washing ashore in August.

Marston said he was collecting information to use in possible negotiations with Mexico and Pemex, the Mexican oil monopoly that operated the runaway well in the Bay of Campeche.

Attorney General Mark White is considering filing suit to recover damages and help pay for cleanup operations, "only as a last resort," Marston emphasized.

By noon, 29 merchants from Port Isabel and the island picked up oil spill disaster relief loan applications from a small Business Administration office opened Thursday on the island.

Operators of service stations, gift shops, restaurants, charter boats, live bait shops and clothing stores came through, said loan officer Stan Olsen.

Between 600 and 700 people live in South Padre Island year round and about 250 of them attended a town meeting Wednesday.

THE MEETING produced no new ideas on how to collect losses from the spill, Mayor Gen McGehee said Thursday.

Some merchants might join the attorney general in a future suit against Mexico, McGehee said, but the town itself is not committed to that.

The mayor complained that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has not acknowledged receipt of a telegram sent by the town asking his advice on how to pursue the matter.

"UNTIL THE federal officials regard this oil spill as a financial disaster to the area instead of playing international politics, we really can't do anything," the mayor said. "They're playing with us as the pawns in their little game."

South Texas beaches and offshore waters were relatively clean of large brown patches of oil Thursday. Strips of light sheen floated offshore and a patch of thick oil was sighted 135 miles south of Brownsville, said Coast Guard spokesman Larry Clark.

Commercial fishermen and shrimpers have begun complaining of oil inside prime fishing areas of the gulf and bays. Clark urged fishermen to report exact locations of any oil to the National Marine Fisherman Office.

The national Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says the annual shift toward winds blowing from the north has begun off the coast. Scientists monitoring the oil spill have awaited the northerly winds to help keep more crude from washing ashore. say it will be later this month or possibly October before the well is shut down.

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Texans outraged at criticism of Alamo

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) - There are some things in Texas you can criticize and then there's the Alamo. Outraged Texans made sure Thursday that Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt recognized the difference.

Babbitt, a Democrat, came to San Antonio on Wednesday and told a luncheon held in his honor by two Mexican-American groups that the Alamo, sacred to Texans, symbolizes all that's wrong in the United States' relationship with Mexico.

"We must forge a new relationship based on recognition of Mexico as an

equal. But the Alamo is a symbol of the problem in our relationship with Mexico... a sacred symbol to Texans and an extension of the American ideal.

BUT TO Mexico, it's a symbol of territory lost, a nation plundered by overbearing gringo neighbors," Babbitt told the luncheon.

The Arizona governor said both sides should readjust their thinking on such symbols.

Needless to say, that Alamo statement didn't sit well at all in the state where the historic mission-fortress in downtown San Antonio is known as the

"Cradle of Texas Liberty." TEXAS HOUSE Speaker Billy Clayton said Thursday that Babbitt ought to tend to his own state's relations with Mexico and stop trying to "fire up emotions" between Anglos and Hispanics in Texas.

"Certainly Texas and Mexico have some problems, such as illegal aliens, but it's not going to help for a governor from some other state to come over here and try to fire up emotions," said Clayton. "It could do some irreparable damage to the relations between Texans and the people on the other side of

the border."

TEXAS Attorney General Mark White agreed. "The heroes of the Alamo don't need defending against a politician two states away," he said.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, was also a target of repeated criticism by Babbitt on Wednesday for Clements' "imperialistic" attitude in recent discussions with Mexican border governors.

Clements was on a tour of Eastern Europe and not

immediately available for comment.

WHITE, however, took it upon himself to brief Babbitt in Texas history: "It should be noted that the Arizona governor has his historical facts mixed up. The battle at the Alamo did not take place during the war of 1845 between the U.S. and Mexico. The Alamo was part of Texas' fight for liberty, which was backed by Mexicans and Anglos alike and decided in 1836 at San Jacinto."

Commission reports oil, gas discoveries

AUSTIN, (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission said Wednesday operators reported 18 oil and 26 gas well discoveries during the last half of August.

The wildcat oil wells included five in South Texas, four in North Texas and two in the San Angelo area. There also was one each in Southeast, East, and West Central Texas and the Lubbock, Panhandle, San Antonio and Midland areas.

The wildcat gas wells included six each in Southeast Texas, South Texas and the Refugio

area, two each in West Central Texas and the Midland area and one each in North Texas, East Texas and the San Antonio and Panhandle areas.

Through August, the commission said, Texas operators have reported 315 oil discoveries, nine more than in the first eight months of 1978. A total of 832 gas discoveries were reported through August, 114 more than in the same period last year.

The commission said 236 dry holes were drilled in the last half of August.

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Commuters bus to beat gas lines

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP) - They read books, nap, talk with new friends and even braid rugs, and they get to work while saving energy and money - lots of it. They're the Concord

Commuters Association and they say their "Commuter Bus" is one way to beat the gas lines, long lonely drives to work and New Hampshire's virtually non-existent transit service.


Members work in Concord and live up to 60 miles away. So they banded together and leased a bus - but not necessarily because they like it.

"All of us would be foolish to say we're riding the bus because we like to ride a bus," said Richard Flanders.

The bus is the brainchild of state employees, James Marston of Crampton, John White of Holderness and William Webster of Sanborn.

They organized things last June and their timing couldn't have been better. Motorists began lining up at service stations about the same time the CCA took to the road.

While admitting they would rather drive their cars, \$1-a-gallon gas prices have quieted most of the grumbling.



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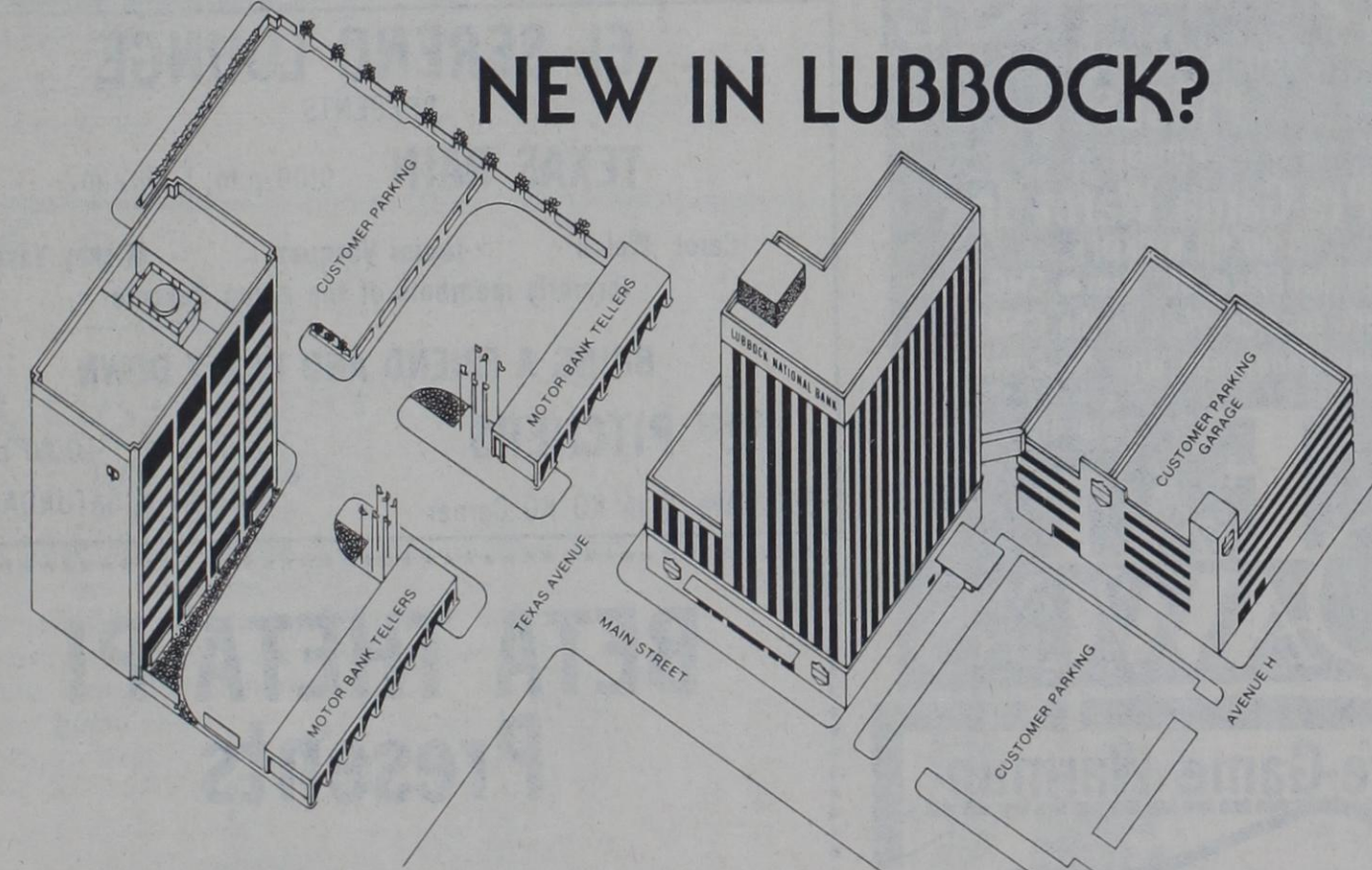
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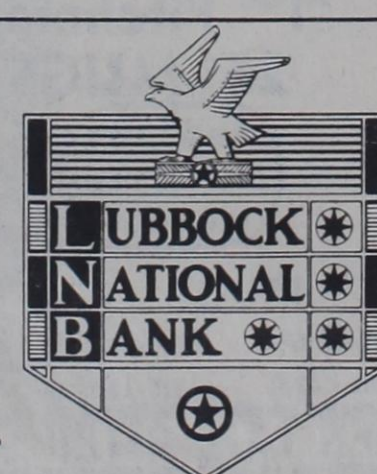
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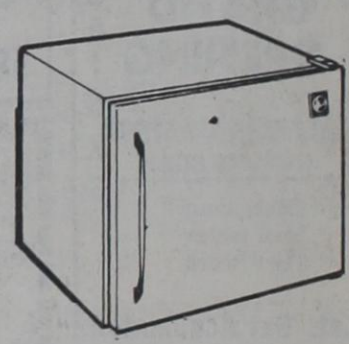
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Older at 4,600 years than Methuselah

BIG PINE, Calif. (AP) - It was a thriving youngster before Moses led his people out of Egypt. It was already 2,600 years old when Christ was born. And today at the age of 4,600 it still lives—the oldest known living thing on Earth.

A GIANT REDWOOD? deep. The soaring Sierra range, in sight to the west, scrapes most of the rain and snow out of the passing clouds, leaving only an average of about 12 inches of precipitation per year which produces the semi-arid desert character of the White Mountains.

Francisco. The most ancient bristlecones grow to only 25 to 30 feet in height, and the oldest usually are the most twisted—with only a narrow strip of bark sustaining life on what looks like a nearly dead tree. It is the species' ability to "die back" when conditions get tough that allows them to survive long-term droughts.

Geographic magazine in March 1958—two months after his death.

HERE'S HOW Schulman described his feelings the first time he found a tree with more than 4,000 annual rings: "I felt excitement rise, for we were rapidly piling up the centuries. And when I got to within one inch of the inner end of our cores, I fairly shouted to my colleague... 'We've got a 4,000-plus tree.'"

10,000 years, but there is about a 1,000 year gap between that piece and the unbroken chronology of tree rings.

FERGUSON SAID one of his concerns was the unthinking visitor who takes a chunk of wood for a souvenir—strictly forbidden by federal law. Even a small piece of wood could provide a missing link to the chronology of ancient times, he said.

"If it ends up on somebody's mantelpiece, it won't do me any good," Ferguson said. TO PROTECT METHUSELAH from souvenir hunters, the world's oldest known living tree is not marked. It stands along a four-mile visitors' trail with thousands of other bristlecones.

"Everywhere you turn, there is beauty..."

No. Meet Methuselah, a bristlecone pine tree—officially "Pinus longaeva"—no more than 30 feet tall.

Named after the Biblical character said to have lived 969 years, Methuselah still hangs tenaciously to life on a rocky mountaintop two miles high near the California-Nevada border, not too far from Death Valley.

SCATTERED ALONG the mountain are groves of gnarled bristlecones that look like living driftwood, their trunks "sandblasted" by the fury of winter storms.

"They're amazing—their strength to withstand diversity," says Brian Miller, a U.S. Forest Service biologist. "Everywhere you turn, there is beauty."

THESE ARE the White Mountains of California, the state which also produces the tallest known living thing—a 387-foot-high coast redwood Sequoia sempervirens—and the largest living thing—a chunky Sierra redwood Sequoiadendron giganteum named General Sherman.

To the layman, the White Mountains are a most unlikely spot for longevity. The limestone soil is rocky and shallow—two feet or less

BUT IT IS JUST such hardships at 10,000 feet elevation that accounts for the bristlecones' incredibly long lives, where about 100 of them are more than 4,000 years old.

Because most plants can't grow in alkaline soil, the bristlecone has little competition. Because the soil is shallow, bristlecone roots spread over a large area to soak up what little moisture and nutrients it needs—meaning that trees are spaced well apart and there is little competition for life-sustaining sunlight.

AND, BECAUSE THERE is a minimum of moisture, the bristlecone grows so slowly that it can take 100 years to produce one inch of trunk radius—a characteristic which packs the cells tightly together, helping to ward off invasion by insects and microorganisms.

Then there is the bristlecone sap—thick and plentiful to heal any wound and resist decomposition.

THE REMOTE LOCATION and harsh conditions mean that less than 50,000 persons annually visit the Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest in Inyo National Forest, 270 miles southeast of San



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PART Time Help. Apply in person. Rich's Fried Chicken, 216 University.

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- 45 Outfit
- 47 Visionary
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- 12 While
- 14 Compass pt.
- 17 Teepee, e.g.
- 20 Simian
- 24 Buffalo of India
- 25 Bishopric
- 27 So be it!
- 28 One following
- 29 Mine entrance
- 30 Reject
- 32 Simple measure
- 36 Also
- 37 Insect
- 42 Rip
- 44 Sea eagle
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- 48 Collect
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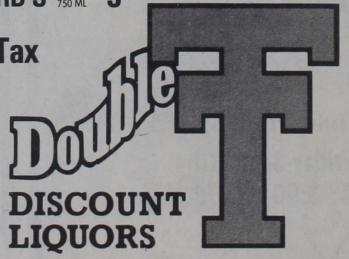
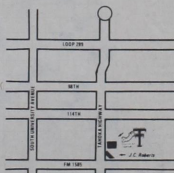
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Entertainment & Sports

Original Cricket remembers Holly

By INEZ RUSSELL

UD Entertainment Editor
Buddy Holly was a rock 'n' roll star. But he never had the 'pretty boy' image that Elvis and other rock singers of the

Buddy as a hometown boy," Sullivan said.
Sullivan is in Lubbock for the Buddy Holly Memorial Concert with Waylon Jennings and the Crickets. Even though

Sullivan joined the Crickets and started playing with Holly when the group was only a garage band.

"We were all around the same age, but I never really was close friends with Buddy the way Jerry Allison was," Sullivan said.

"A friend invited me to a jam session one night at Buddy's house and asked me to bring my guitar. I almost didn't," he said.

Sullivan did bring his guitar that night, and ended up playing in a long jam session. That jamming group eventually became the Crickets and made records. And then became famous.

Fame didn't change Lub-

bock's attitude toward the group much, Sullivan said.

"Lubbock is an isolated area," he said. "People here become very close without communicating. It's like a town with a monument. You see it once, never see it again, but you know it's there. The town knew we'd come back."

"After Buddy died, everybody lost a friend. You've lost somebody; you

handsomest guy in the world. But the girls always liked him. Buddy knew what he wanted. He wanted to be a music star," he said.

"I guess he was one of the chosen few. Some call it fate. Buddy enjoyed doing what he did."

That factor probably was the secret of Holly's success and his after-death fame. He enjoyed what he did. And so

He was a worker, a thinker-- a musical genius.

don't try to recapture him," he said.

Buddy Holly was the reason Lubbock felt so comfortable with the Crickets and the group's fame.

"Buddy wasn't a pretty boy. He was a worker, a thinker—a musical genius. Not an educated one, but a genius in his own music. He was different," Sullivan said.

"When he did perform (in the early days) the guys would laugh at him. He wasn't the

did his listeners—so much so that one of them founded the Buddy Holly Memorial Society.

Bill Griggs heard "That'll Be the Day" in 1975. He has heard it every day since.

"I've been interested in Buddy Holly since July, 1957, when I first heard 'That'll Be the Day.' I've heard that song every day of my life since," he said.

"I'm just devoted to the music and to the memory of

Buddy Holly. I've tried to find out all I could about the man," Griggs said.

Griggs found that there wasn't much information on Buddy Holly, especially before "The Buddy Holly Story" re-ignited interest in the singer. So he decided to start a society dedicated to Holly's music.

"I started (the Buddy Holly Memorial Society) in 1975. I had in mind a club of about 30 or 40 people. The thing just mushroomed. We're international now. We have members in 46 states and 17 countries," Griggs said.

Eight hundred of the society members are in Lubbock for the concert tonight. The society will hold a noon memorial service at Holly's grave Saturday. An informal picnic will follow the memorial service.

Any person interested in joining the Buddy Holly Memorial Society should write to the Society at 75 Belcher Road, Weathersfield, Conn., 06109.



Married life Photo by Mark Rogers

Agnes (Vicki Boyles) and Michael (James Slaughter) argue over a bill in a scene from "I Do, I Do." The musical presently is playing at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre.

'Buddy wasn't a pretty boy. He was different'---Niki Sullivan

'50s were saddled with.

Niki Sullivan, an original Cricket (Holly's back-up band), believes it was Holly's lack of this image that made outsiders think Lubbock was indifferent to the singer.

"Outsiders have always thought people (in Lubbock) blase. People here regard

he is an original Cricket, he probably will not participate in the show.

"If I'm asked, I'd be happy to do it (play in the show)," he said. "If not, there are no ill feelings. They already have their show worked up and it might be a hindrance to have me up there."



AC/DC

AC-DC and Molly Hatchet headline the first hard rock concert of the fall Sept. 14 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.50, and once those are sold, tickets will jump up to \$7.50

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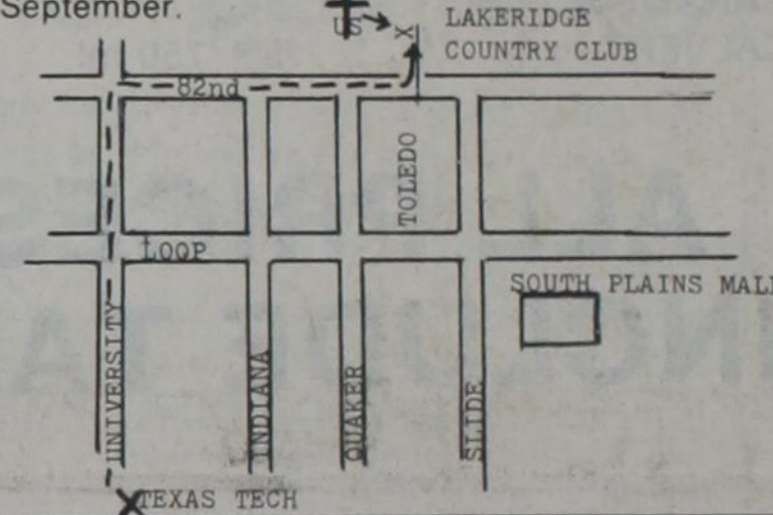
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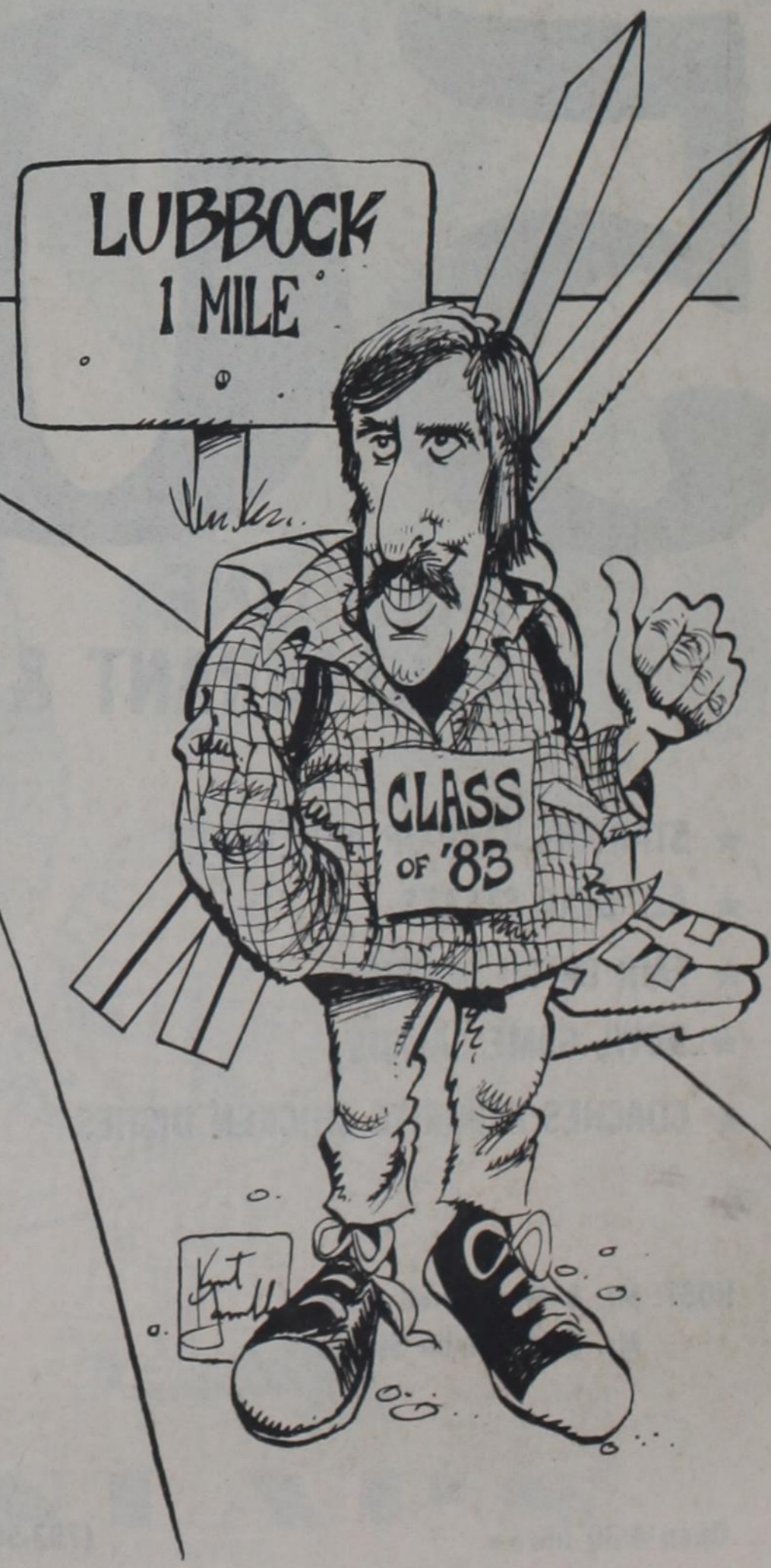
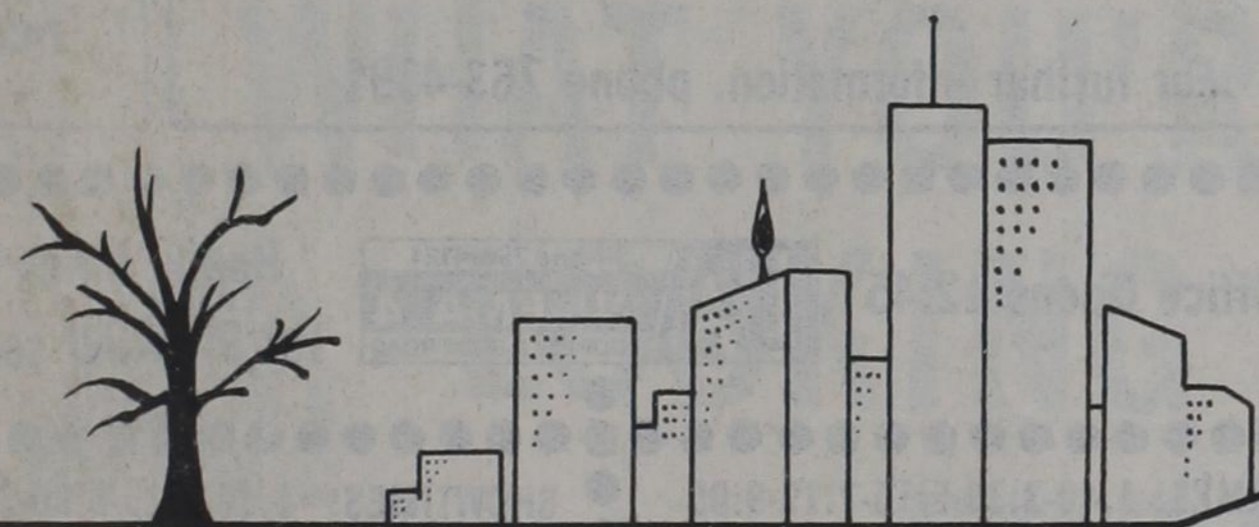
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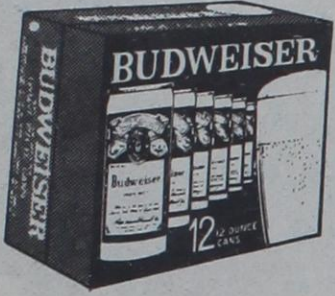
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'Big' Mac plays QB

(NEW YORK) — Some people starve themselves so the movie screen will not make them look fat. Mac Davis went the opposite way, pouring nutrients into himself and building up his muscles so he would look like a football player instead of an entertainer. The slender songwriter-singer gained 20 pounds in one month. The extra pounds matched his Southern drawl and the cocky look in his eyes. Davis portrays a self-centered quarterback in the new film "North Dallas Forty."

Born in Texas (Davis grew up in Lubbock) and raised in Georgia, Davis considered himself a football buff, and considered Peter Gent's novel "about the best book ever written about sports." But Davis had neither acted nor played organized football when his manager came around with a feeler from the casting director.

The novel was a funny, violence-strewn look at professional football by Gent, who had been a fine receiver with the Dallas Cowboys until their computerized hierarchy had enough of his individualistic ways.

Nick Nolte was to handle Gent's leading character, a flaky wide receiver. Now Paramount Pictures was looking for somebody to portray a charming quarterback who loved only himself.

"The brass at Paramount was concerned about my size," says Davis. "I'm 6 foot, 160 pounds, but I reminded them that Pat Haden (the quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams) is only around 5 feet 10 inches, 175 pounds. I said I'd put on weight, and that convinced them although I know they were arguing right up to the end, and looked at five or six other guys."

"I worked with a trainer named Clyde Evans, forcing myself to drink protein every morning, eating five meals a day, and I put on 20 pounds in one month."

In the film, Davis still looks tiny compared with the 55 professionals in the cast. But then again, Francis Tarkenton, recently retired as pro football's statistical leader among quarterbacks, always looked small next to his linemen, too. The good quarterbacks usually grow in stature in the final minutes of the game, when they find the right threat or the right joke to jolt the team across the goal line.

Davis has this quality on the screen — an athletic selfishness, a curt command, a quick wink at Nolte, his main man. It is pure acting, since Davis never played a moment of organized football.

Even with his new 20 pounds of beef, Davis still had to stand on a board in some of the talking scenes with huge teammates like Bo Svensen, an actor, and John Matuzak, a football player who weighed in

the middle 300's during the filming and who clearly enjoys playing the animal throughout.

"That Matuzak has got to be one of the most intimidating human beings I've ever seen," Davis said. "I saw him a few weeks ago, and he's real proud of getting down to 300 for the season."

Even with certified professionals all around him, Davis played "at least 50 percent" of all the football scenes, helped by "a whole bunch of quarterbacks," who showed him how to dance backward, plant his feet and throw a football — quite a bit different from the three-minute dance routines he performs in Las Vegas and Reno.

"I got to where I could throw a pretty good 35-yard spiral," he said. "After that, it would take on the Billy Kilmer option — you could catch it at either end." (Kilmer, late of the Washington Redskins, was known for his wobbly passes.) And, yes, the key pass in the movie, a bullet to Nolte in the end zone, came from Davis, not from some anonymous hired arm.

He says he understood the novel's premise, that most pro football players are kept emotionally underage — 240-pounders with four or five years of college, with the reactions of 12-year-olds.

"I asked one guy in the locker room, who acted up all the time, why he liked pro football so much, and he said,

"Because it's the only thing I know that allows me not to grow up."

Nevertheless, Davis says he doesn't think the film will damage the image of professional players because "it points out how much these guys suffer for so little reward."

But Davis's character is a survivor, a lovable rogue who uses even his best friend. He admits he approached the role with trepidation because — as a transplanted Texan — he had admired Don Meredith, who was the flippant quarterback during Gent's time with the Cowboys.

"Pete Gent was around during the filming, and he told me not to even think about Don Meredith," Davis said. "He told me it was bits and pieces of many characters, and that's just the way I played it."

Yet here was a singer rooted in country music portraying a quarterback with some connections to Meredith, who has been known to sing a few lines from Tom T. Hall or even Mac Davis when "Monday Night Football" becomes more tedious than usual.

"I wasn't trying to be Don Meredith," Davis said. "I've known him a couple of years. He's easygoing, a great guy, but I made up my own character. I even supplied my own lines. I'd tell the director: 'This is how a Texan would talk. You ask him a question, and he'll answer with a question like, 'Does a shark do it in the sea?''"

Davis's body is back down to 160 pounds now, but the new muscles in his upper torso have forced one change in his wardrobe.

"I had to throw away all my vests," he says. "They'll never fit me again."

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 Rosewood Junction at Chelsea's tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
 Mel McDaniel at Cold Water Country tonight. Cover is \$4.
 Buffalo Brown and the Wild West tonight through Saturday. Cover Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women.
 Pieces at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2. The Tenebyque Brothers Sunday. No cover charge.
 The Maines Brothers at Red Raider Inn tonight. Cover is \$2. Larry Trider Saturday and Sunday. Cover Saturday is \$2; Sunday, \$1.
 Live Wire, Skinnit Back, and Jay Boy Adams at Rox tonight. Disco Demolition Night. Cover is \$4.50. Jay Boy Adams Saturday. Cover is \$3.50.
 Steve Long at the Silver

Dollar tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$1 tonight and Saturday.
 John Boswell at the Depot beer garden tonight and Saturday. Night Life tonight and Saturday (inside). No cover charge.
 Buddy Holly Memorial Tribute with Waylon Jennings and the Crickets at 8 p.m. tonight in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Tickets are \$7 and \$8.
 Sue Arnold, mezzo-soprano, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Recital Hall.
Films
 "Jackson Browne in Concert" (video tape), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today in the UC west lobby.
 "Hooper" tonight at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

"Children of the Universe" at the Planetarium, 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.
Theater
 "I Do, I Do" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Sept. 15. Student rates are \$9.95 for Friday's performance. Call 792-4353 for reservations.
 "Follies of King Henry VIII" at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 tonight, \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations and information.
Upcoming
 Jerry Hunt, composer - performer of electric instruments in the UC Theatre at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 11. Composer - performer workshop at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in the UC

Booth.
 Youri Egorov, concert pianist, at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 29 at the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 (students with Tech ID); \$3.50 (staff), and \$4.50 (others).
 Wet Willie at Rox Sept. 29. Advance tickets are \$5; \$6 at the door.
 "Pins, Patterns, and People," historical fashions and textiles at the Tech Museum in September.
 The following acts will be at the South Plains Fair in the Fair Park Coliseum. Ticket reservations are being accepted by the Fair Park Association at P. O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. Orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets are on sale at the Fair Ground Box Office, and Luskey's, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Dunlaps, Sears, and Hemphill - Wells (South Plains Mall).
 Charley Pride Show at 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.
 Statler Brothers with Barbara Mandrell at 5 and 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24. Tickets

are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.
 Eddie Rabbit and Janey Fricke at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.
 Dave and Sugar with John Conlee at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.
 "Golden Years of Country" presented by South Plains College at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27. Tickets are \$2 and \$3.
 Tom T. Hall with Charly McClain at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.
 Tammy Wynette Show with Rex Allen, Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey at 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.
 KISS in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Oct. 31. Ticket information unavailable at press time.



Gary Busey
 Gary Busey's portrayal of Buddy Holly is a major reason for the current interest in the singer. Waylon Jennings and the Crickets will be appearing at 8 p.m. tonight in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall in a concert honoring Holly.



Blackfoot
 Blackfoot will be appearing with REO Speedwagon Sept. 24 in the Municipal Coliseum. The group is currently rising on the chart with its hit single "Highway Song." Check Curtain Call for ticket information.

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UC presents 'Top Ten Week'

BY KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff

Sept. 13-22, the UC program committees are sponsoring 10 days of special activities, the UC Top Ten, to publicize the entertainment and services the UC offers to Tech students.

The annual event, designed to recruit and advertise UC programs, has expanded from a week to 10 days this year in order to include all the activities sponsored by the UC, according to Brad Baird, chairman of the recreation committee

"One week was just too narrow and we definitely needed to cover everything," he said.

Although the week has expanded, the budget is essentially the same, Baird said, approximately \$80,000. "The difference is that this year we did a better job of budgeting and booking programs," Baird said.

Among the programs offered are films such as "Cabaret," "The Buddy Holly Story," "Heaven Can Wait," a midnight movie "The Last Waltz" and classic comedies

in the Cinematheque series "To Be or Not To Be" and "Blackbeard's Eighth Wife." Videotapes of "The National Lampoon Show," and "The History of the Beatles" will also be shown.

The UC is also sponsoring Jack White, a pool shark who has beaten Willie Mosconi and Minnesota Fats, Sir Harold Wilson, the former British prime minister who will discuss Euro-Communism is the first guest in the Speaker series.

Musical groups also will be featured during the UC Top Ten Week. Groups will include the Tech Music Theatre, and scenes from "Gypsy," a musical based on burlesque queen Gypsy Rose Lee's memoirs, presented by the Lubbock Theatre Center. The lunch hour concerts were presented last year; however, their format has changed.

Last year, performers were mainly bluegrass bands. This year, the UC will present a greater variety of music, as is evident in their selections during the 10 days.

Other musicians the UC is sponsoring include Josh White, solo artist, who will open the Storm Cellar Coffeehouse, and Ronnie Milsap, who will appear at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Sept. 20.

Another new program offered by the UC are arts and crafts courtyard seminars. These seminars, featuring jewelry enameling, weaving, potter-making, and stained glass making, are designed for students to learn a craft and take their product home to decorate their dorm room, Baird said.

The UC has added one more activity this year: a Sunday film and dinnertime. The dinner (this week's is make-your-own chef salad) is offered before the movie at a combined price with the Sunday night film, "Cabaret," or at a separate price, as an alternative to "sending out for one more pizza," Chris Harmon, spokesman for the entertainment committee said. "This way they can have a good meal and watch a good movie"

Other UC sponsored activities are cultural awareness day, an international mixer, forums on non-credit courses (L.E.A.R.N.) an activities fair, rental recreational sports equipment displays, an ice cream eating contest, a children's kite-making session Saturday morning, a middle-eastern dance exhibition, and a public debate.

The UC also is holding a recruitment party for students interested in becoming involved with UC programs.

During UC Top Ten Week, billiards and snooker will be half price.



Jack White

Station to host benefit for symphony orchestra

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer

Lubbock TV viewers will be able to catch a glimpse of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at home. On Tuesday, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by KCBT Channel 11, will be helping its second annual "Super Band Telethon."

The purpose of the hour and a half telethon is to promote season tickets sales for the symphony. "We were pleased with last year's results from the telethon and this year we are hoping to top-out (sell the maximum amount of season tickets)," Bob McKensy, KCBT's general manager said.

This year the public is invited to attend the telethon. It will be held at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater. "The show will primarily be a pop concert...with a couple of light classics. A few songs from 'West Side Story' and the pop version of 'A Fifth of Beethoven' will be performed," McKensy said.

Besides the performance of the Lubbock Symphony, there will also be many guest

performers and conductors. Tech head football coach, Rex Dockery, will conduct the orchestra in the Tech fight song. Col. Richard Ingram of Reese Air Force Base will lead the band. And McKensy will perform on the organ.

Free tickets must be picked up prior to the telethon at the UC Box Office, First Federal Plaza, Hemphill's in the mall or at Dunlaps on 50th. The telethon is from 6:30-8 p.m., Tuesday.

Drawings will be held at the telethon to give away season tickets. Ticket prices for the five regular season concerts are \$20, \$25 and \$30.

Hosting the show are KCBT-TV's Karen McKay and Dick Benedict. Sixteen telephone operators will be available. Many local and state dignitaries will answer the phones for the "Super Band Telethon."

"It was a great success last year and we expect it to be better this year. It takes a lot of work to produce a local program of this magnitude. Many people are involved, and we had to move all of our equipment to the Civic Center," McKensy said.

Less Emmys, new format scheduled

LOS ANGELES (AP) - This is a true story: I once knew a fellow who was never nominated for an Emmy.

Honest. Nice little guy, he was, too. Old Sam. Liked dogs and was kind to little old ladies and brought out the flag every Fourth of July. I once saw him pick up a fallen

sparrow and try to nurse it back to health. The thing died, but that wasn't Sam's fault. I never could understand why Old Sam didn't ever get an Emmy nomination. He always shrugged it off and said, "Well, maybe it's because I'm not in the TV business."

Maybe. There are more Emmys in this world than gas stations. Perhaps that's why the movies' big TV show - the Oscars - has always been

better television than television's awards show, the Emmys.

Seeking to make Emmy a more valuable statue this year, the television academy has cut away at the award's bulk. This year there are "only" 221 nominations.

Two hundred and twenty-one nominations. That means that right now, 700 people are either nominated or directly related to someone who is nominated. The Oakland A's would love to have a crowd

that big.

"In all fairness to the Emmys," says Bili Lee, who is co-producing next Sunday's Emmy telecast with John Moffitt, "the motion picture awards are fairly well defined because there are only so many awards you can give out in movies. But television is so enormous... Television is a giant octopus of different shows, and it's very difficult to pin them down. To say the least, Emmy shows past have resembled movie versions of

the Manhattan phone book. And even at a "trim" 221 nominations, there have been anguished cries from every corner of Hollywood about the people who didn't get nominated.

I know that television is enormous, and I know that there are a million different and important categories, and I know that they all deserve awards. But can't they go over to someone's house and do it quietly? Why does it have to be on TV?

Last year the thing lasted for four hours, or something like that. "I don't know how they got through it last year," says Moffitt. "I was in the audience, and that audience was bored to tears. Really, it became unmanageable."

The producers have an idea for this year's show aimed at giving the production a faster pace.

"We're going to take a retrospective look at Emmys past, we're going to present those moments in those shows that are in some way significant," says Lee.

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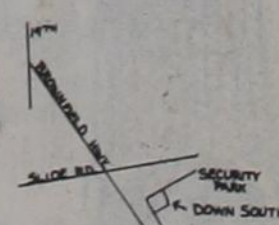
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Trojans roll in town



Trojan coach

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

They'll come by the thousands to see their heroes play, clad in their red and black outfits and overcome with a spirit that seems to make football in West Texas special.

They'll bring with them sincere rays of hope—hope caused, generated and, in general, created by an unexplainable disease which affects us all every September—football fever.

The occasion is the opening game of the Tech football season with the number-one ranked team in America due to arrive in town.

That's enough to send the average West Texas football fan hopping to the stadium faster than the flow of cheap ketchup.

They're calling it the single most important non-conference game in Tech history, and John Robinson, coach of the USC Trojans, is in no position to argue.

You see, Robinson, who brings his troops to Jones Stadium Saturday night, knows just how dangerous the Raider football team can be.

Now, with a proven quarterback and an experienced defense to guide them, there's no limit to what the Raiders can accomplish in 1979. And Dockery's positive attitude going into the USC clash reflects the entire team's belief that it can upset the powerful Trojans.

Those credentials are enough to make Robinson wipe the sweat off his brow and take another look.

"Tech will be one of the surprise teams in college football this season," Robinson said. "This will be a very close game—and a severe challenge for us."

Robinson won't only be facing an improved Tech football team Saturday. His team will be seeing Ron Reeves in action for the first time.

"Reeves gives them (the Raiders) that double threat—to both run and pass—which is most frightening for a defensive team to prepare for," Robinson said of Tech's starting quarterback.

The top-ranked Trojans return 15 starters off last season's 12-1 team, including All-American running back Charles White. A year ago, the 6-0, 185-pound senior rushed for 1,859 yards and 13 touchdowns. He was the principal force behind USC's 17-9 win over the Raiders.

He's an obvious candidate for the Heisman Trophy this season.

If the Raiders are able to get their offense untracked Saturday, James Hadnot, the SWC's leading rusher last year, must play a gigantic role. But Hadnot might find the going rough, especially with defenders like linebacker Dennis Johnson determined to stop him.

In 1978, Johnson was the leading tackler on a team that led the nation in defense against the run.

If the Trojans do stop Tech's running game, the Raiders must turn to their passing game. And Edwin Newsome's and Howie Lewis' attempts to crack the USC secondary will pose another interesting matchup.

"I've heard that their secondary is the weakest part of their defense," said Lewis, who'll be starting at split end against the Trojans. "We've been looking at their defensive backfield in films all week, trying to see where we might be able to capitalize. We feel we can throw the ball on them—and that could be an advantage."

In addition to White and the USC defensive attack, Dockery has other worries. Paul McDonald, an All-America candidate at quarterback, returns to give the Trojans a most-feared aerial game.

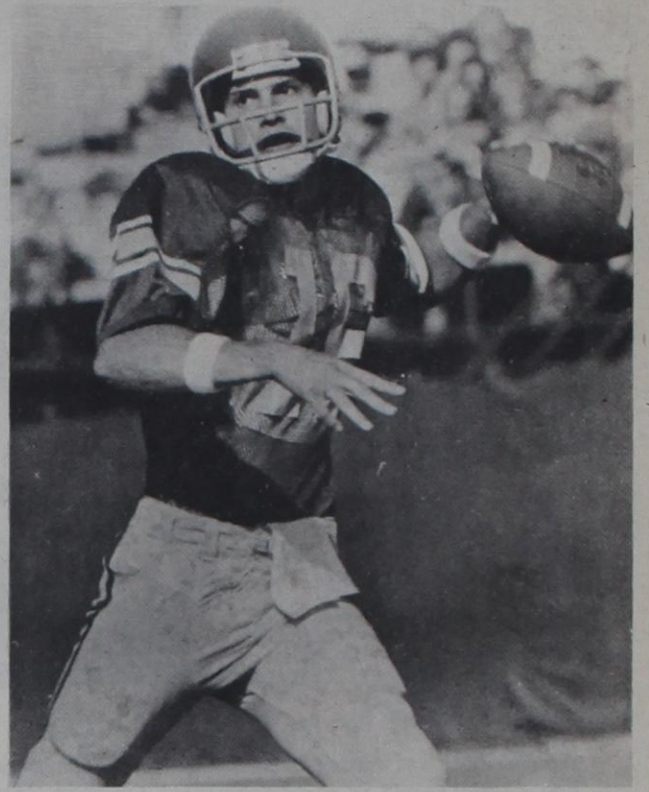
"When everything is going wrong, he thinks, 'I'll come up with a way for us to win,'" Robinson said of his star quarterback. "As a leader, he's held in awe by the other players on our team, and he's flat one of the coolest people I've ever seen."

Of course, passing against Tech's experienced defensive backfield won't be a cakewalk. Safeties, Larry Flowers and Ted Watts, and cornerbacks, Willie Stephens and Alan Swann, will challenge McDonald and his talented corps of wide receivers.

Jeff McKinney, Jeff Copeland, Johnny Quinney and Andy Thomas will start at the linebacker positions for the Raiders, while Jim Verden, Hans Bischoff and David Hill man the defensive line spots.

Mark Olbert and Mark Johnson will share time at tailback, while Kevin Kolbye will start at tight end. Bill 'Blade' Adams and Maury Buford will handle Tech's placekicking and punting chores, respectively.

A near-capacity crowd of more than 50,000 is expected to be on hand for the contest.



McDonald



Johnson

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Don't stare too long

John Eubanks



I may be taking a different approach to the Tech-USC game than, say, the pep squad or the cheerleaders, but I just want to see an exciting game Saturday night.

It would be like getting an extra helping of dessert during a visit to your least favorite aunt's house if Tech won, but I'll not be greedy.

I have always wanted to see Scuthern Cal in real life and not on the tube. So why spoil the feeling by getting upset because the Raiders are not the favorite to win the game?

I'll yell like hell when the Raiders play the Longhorns and the Aggies. But I just want to stare in awe at the Trojans for a few moments Saturday night.

What harm will that do? As soon as the game gets underway, I'll pull for the old Red and Black.

I'll not be the only one staring. A sellout crowd of 55,000 is expected to be on hand at Jones Stadium. A lot of those folks were not around during Tech's opener last year against Arizona.

And I didn't see too many of the fans at the Arizona game stare in awe of the Wildcats

from the Desert State.

The only thing held in awe that night was the performance of Ron Reeves, a freshman at the time, playing in his first college game at quarterback. Reeves led the Raiders to a come-from-behind victory in that game.

Another outstanding performance by Reeves and company will have to be on the agenda before fans make any reservations to attend victory parties Saturday night.

Some people I've talked to expect Tech to be blown out of Jones Stadium, while others believe Tech can beat the Trojans.

It's the same old story. I call it the "EITHER OR SITUATION."

If Tech loses, don't expect the sunbats of Southern Californians to quickly fade. But if the Raiders beat the Trojans, don't expect the pollsters to rank the Raiders as the number one team in the country, either.

They'll just put it off as an unexpected upset.

As I said earlier, it would be nice to beat Southern Cal, but if I had my choice, I'd rather be in Dallas on the first of January.

In other words, I'd rather the Raiders win the conference title and go to the Cotton Bowl than beat USC and lose a bunch of conference games.

A lot of attention concerning college football will be focused upon Lubbock and Tech this weekend. It would have been great if the game were to be televised, but I guess Jim McKay's boss figured the game would be a whipping. I guess we'll just have to wait and see.



Trojan tailback

Heisman Trophy candidate Charles White (12) follows the block of graduated all-America guard Pat Howell (66) in a game against Washington. For the year, White gained 1,859 yards, scored 14 touchdowns and led the nation in all-purpose running with 174.7 yards a game.

Striking veterans enhance bowlers

Bowlers will not be left out of the Tech intercollegiate athletic picture this year as 19 men and women will form the nucleus of Tech's entries in the Texas Interscholastic Bowling Conference.

Tech's men's squad finished second in the west division last season, but the team will try to improve on that finish against division rivals New Mexico Military Institute, West Texas State, Eastern New Mexico and the University of Texas at El Paso. Tech will also have a women's team.

Jesse Allen led both teams with a 191 average.

Allen, the president of the Tech Bowling Club, says there will be 30 people competing for spots on the teams in the TIBC. There are 11 openings and Allen hopes the spots will be filled after the club's meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 207 of the Men's Gym.

Tech's first match will be against NMMI at 9 a.m., Sept. 15 in Roswell, N.M. The inter-conference competition will last through the spring.

The conference has four conferences: north, south, central and west. The division champs, plus one wild-card team, will advance to the regional tourney in April. The top two teams at the regional tourney will advance to the national tournament at Milwaukee in May.

Returning for the women this season are Shirley Millay, Joanne Warminski, Vicky Bearman, Elaine Golder, Janice Sander, Laura Guerra, Norma Hudspeth, Susie Pittman and Carl Russey.

Men returnees are Jordan Taylor, Bill Shields, Mike Crouch, Craig Carlisle, Calvin Nance, Harry Winters, Al Benson, Albert Cranford, Bill Wagner and Richard Berry.

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John Eubanks
UD Sports Editor



Jon Mark Bellue
UD Sportswriter



Jeff Rembert
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Doug Simpson
UD Sportswriter



Norval Pollard
A-J Sports Editor

USC at Tech	USC BY 9	USC BY 10	USC BY 6	USC BY 14	Norval Pollard A-J Sports Editor
LAMAR at BAYLOR	BAYLOR BY 3	BAYLOR BY 21	BAYLOR BY 20	BAYLOR BY 21	TECH BY 3
HOUSTON at UCLA	HOUSTON BY 1	HOUSTON BY 3	COOGS BY 7	HOUSTON BY 5	BAYLOR BY 10
RICE at SMU	SMU BY 10	SMU BY 17	PONIES BY 15	SMU BY 27	HOUSTON BY 3
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S. CAR. at N. CAR.	S. CAROLINA BY 2	S. CAROLINA BY 4	S. CAROLINA BY 1	S. CAROLINA BY 3	A&M BY 6
ALA. at GA. TECH	ALABAMA BY 4	GEORGIA TECH BY 3	BAMA BY 10	ALABAMA BY 10	N. CAROLINA BY 1
NORTH TEXAS at OKLA.	NORTH TEXAS BY 3	NORTH TEXAS BY 1	NTS BY 7	OKLA. ST. BY 1	ALABAMA BY 13
HOUSTON at PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH BY 7	PITTSBURGH BY 14	EARLERS BY 3	PITTSBURGH BY 1	NT BY 1
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MUNSING'NEAR

Local writer selects Tech

I received some flack about the Fearless Forecaster section in last Monday's issue of the UD.

It seems some people thought the UD Sports Staff took advantage of a woman's (UD newsroom director Beverly Johansen) inexperience on the subject of football by asking her to forecast the outcome of the 1979 Southwest Conference football race.

So, as Tom Snyder says, "I've done it, I've said it. Fair enough!"

You want a sports expert? You've got a sports expert. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor Norval Pollard is this week's forecaster. Pollard is a real critic, especially when it comes to selecting the biggest and best plate of onions rings.

So I figured he might be a pretty good forecaster if he could size up football teams like he does plates of onion rings. He shocked the world in '78 when he predicted the Denver Broncos would beat the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl 12.

So it was no surprise to me when he picked the Raiders to upset Southern Cal.

"It's Tech on a whim," he said.

The rest of the staff went with Southern Cal. Sorry, folks. But we don't have a Chuck McDonald on the staff this year.

McDonald, last year's UD Sports Editor, said he never used logic when he forecasted games.

He used what he called intuitive feeling flowing through his body, or what is described in medical jargon as alcoholism.

I'm not implying you have to be an alcoholic to pick Tech

over USC, it's just that the Trojans look better on paper.

And that's just where our picks are going to be—on paper, and no where else.

In real life, the sports staff is pulling for the Raiders.

The rest of the games were scrutinized strictly on logic.

The Baylor Bears should whip Lamar, although Lamar will be fired up trying to prove itself against a Southwest Conference team.

The Houston—UCLA was a difficult game to pick, although every forecaster selected Houston. UCLA is expected to have an off-year in '79, but it will be a tough game for Houston because the game is in Los Angeles.

Rice will be fired up against SMU, but the Mustangs should cool off the Owls' feathers without too much of a struggle.

Houstonians will get a chance to see the Aggies play. The A&M—Brigham Young game was moved from College Station to Houston because Kyle Field, the Aggies' home ground, is still under construction.

Jon Mark Bellue believes the Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech will upset Alabama.

All I say to that is, "Get serious, Bellue."

Fans of Texas pro football should expect only one win from the state's two pro teams. I'm not saying for sure that Houston will lose to Pittsburgh. I do think Dallas could be in for a tough time with San Francisco.

I'm just using logic.

But on Saturday night in Jones Stadium, I hope Mr. Logic decides not to show up.

JOHN EUBANKS

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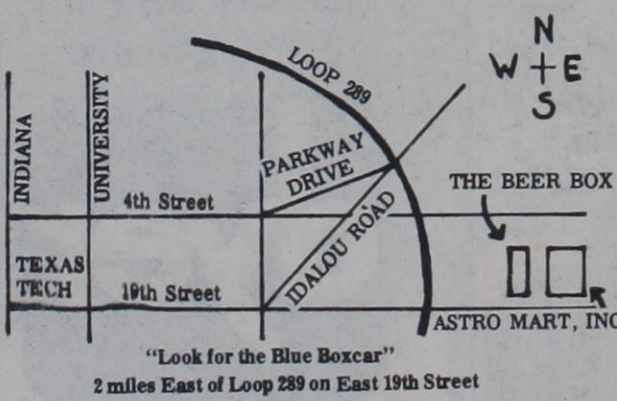
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6-3, 220
No. 85

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Tackle
Jr.
6-2, 259
No. 73

Mark Gesch
Tackle
Jr.
6-4, 270
No. 70

George Smitherman
Guard
Jr.
6-2, 250
No. 67

Joe Walstad
Center
Sr.
6-3, 255
No. 50

Larry Martin
Guard
Sr.
5-11, 222
No. 62

Ken Walter
Tackle
Sr.
6-4, 238
No. 75

Kevin Kolbye
Tight end
Soph.
6-4, 210
No. 89

Golfers washed out

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) - The scheduled first round of the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic was washed out today after nine groups had teed off.

Tournament officials announced that the first round of the 72-hole tournament will be played Friday, with the second round on Saturday and the final 36 holes on Sunday.

Defying the odds, play started on schedule after an all-night rain. However, when rain began falling again in the morning and the weatherman forecast a heavier downpour later in the day, the round was postponed.

For pro golfer John Mahaffey, it's the years, not the days that matter.

Winless for nearly five years, gathering prize money less than \$10,000 in 1977, Mahaffey was given a special sponsor's exemption to play in the 1978 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Then, he suddenly shocked the golf world, winning the PGA championship. After taking a 24-hour breather, he hit the road to fulfill his agreement with the late Cuz Mingolla of Pleasant Valley. All jazzed up, Mahaffey went on to make it two victories in a row, setting a Pleasant Valley record of 270 for 72 holes and adding \$45,000 to his bankroll.

"Things are a little different this time around," Mahaffey said Wednesday after tuning up for the \$250,000 tournament. "I could."

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PIONEER CAR STEREO SPEAKERS FOR YOUR DOOR OR REAR DECK!!
PIONEER P-16L: 6 1/2" heavy duty door-mount car stereo speakers to make driving exciting! These speakers reveal the true performance of your stereo!

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MAXELL CASSETTE STORAGE BOX!!!
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TECHNICS SH-510 component rack with two adjustable shelves & record storage with doors. Comes unassembled, easy to fit in your car!

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\$230 Ea

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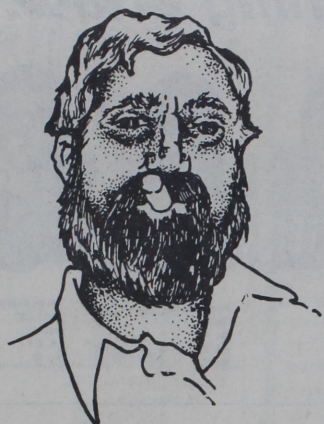
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JACK DANIELS BLACK 90°	\$8⁶⁹
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