

Bergland to assess local crop damage

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland will be in Lubbock next Thursday to inspect crop damage on the South Plains and to decide on the possibility of a 20 percent reduction on farmers' payments of government loans.

Bergland is coming at the request of U.S. Rep. Kent Hance. Nine counties in Hance's 19th Congressional District were named disaster areas by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). Named as disaster areas were Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer, Lamb, Hockley, Terry, Gaines, Dawson, and Martin counties.

Although Bergland's itinerary is still tentative, he plans to visit some of the hail-damaged crops Thursday morning. Then he will give a major speech at noon, according to Don Richards, Hance's press secretary. The location of the speech has not been determined.

Richards said the main purpose of the visit was to determine the possibility of Bergland authorizing a reduction of 20 percent on loan payments by farmers meeting the following condition:

The farmer must reside in a county declared a disaster area by the FmHA; the farmer must not be operating another farm in a county not declared a disaster area; and the farmer must have experienced crop damage on at least 70 percent of his crop.

"The chances of the payment reductions being allowed are very slim," Richards told The University Daily. "But the precedent is there for Bergland to make the reduction (on loans)."

Richards was referring to a 1973 decision in which then Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz allowed similar reductions on another disaster-stricken area.

Disaster totals for the cotton crops, which were destroyed by summer hailstorms, already have been estimated at \$200 million, and the estimates could become higher if Bailey County is added to the disaster list.

"We have some farmers who will be wiped out because of the severity of the disaster. Many will simply go out of business, but, hopefully, this action could make the difference that many farmers need to continue farming," Hance said when he made the relief request to Bergland.

In addition to possible reductions on current loans, farmers are eligible for FmHA loans to cover the damages to the crops, property, and machinery lost in the disaster.

These disaster loans will be made available at five percent interest, and any loans above the cost of the damage are available at nine to nine and one-half percent interest.

Hance also expects the Small Business Administration to begin issuing loans in the near future.

Besides asking for the 20 percent reduction, Hance also asked that Bergland consider allowing a deferment of three years on loans to farmers sustaining at least 50 percent damage on their crops.

Other crops besides cotton that were damaged by the hail were corn, soybeans, and sugar beets.

The last major local hailstorm of this decade occurred on July 4, 1976, when cotton crops in Lubbock and surrounding counties were heavily damaged by floods. No major relief program was enacted at that time.

Faculty Senate

Members question allocations

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

Faculty Senate members Wednesday questioned Len Ainsworth, associate vice president of Academic Affairs, about salary allocations to Tech's colleges. The Faculty Senate was seeking to obtain the total dollar increase and percentage allotted to each college for fiscal year 1979-80.

But the answer to the Senate's specific request did not surface at the meeting.

Ainsworth answered questions and provided information on the process by which money is allocated to the university and its colleges. He did not provide the actual amount of money given to each college, the increase over last year's figure and the percentage of increase for each college.

Ainsworth did promise to provide the requested information to the Faculty Senate in time to be sent out with the minutes of the meeting to all faculty members.

Each college provides a basis for the amount of money received by the university according to the amount of hours offered to students.

"Some shifts in student demand, shifts in the numbers of hours being taught by faculty and the actual number of faculty members, and shifts to meet requirements for accreditation are on-going factors in determining the different allocations to the colleges," Ainsworth said.

Ainsworth's presentation included a comparison of the funds due to each college because of offerings and the actual amount of funds the University allocated to colleges.

In the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education, the amount of money the colleges finally received is below what their course load calls for.

In contrast, the College of Agriculture and the College of Engineering showed increases in the number of funds actually received over funds required for course offerings.

In the college of Home Economics, the two figures stayed basically the same as budgeted last year. Budgeted or actual funds to the Law School also increased.

The College of Business Administration, Ainsworth said, actually received \$2,140,000, but the BA course load called for \$2,280,000. Influencing the decision on the amount of money to be given to BA was the teaching style used in the college, larger classes, fewer labs, and the use of teaching assistants rather than professors to teach the labs.

At Tech, about 90 percent of the classes are offered at the undergraduate level. This percentage, in turn, influences the amount of money appropriated for university staff and faculty salaries. At the University of Texas, the undergraduate class percentage is 83.5.

In figuring the amount of money to be allocated per class-hour, class-hours offered on the graduate level are worth

about three times the allocation that undergraduate class hours are worth. Class-hours on the doctorate level are worth three times what they are on the master's level.

The Senate also requested that Ainsworth report back to them on where money that is not spent on faculty salaries is being spent.

About \$832,000 from fiscal years 1977 and 1978 was appropriated directly for faculty salaries but was not spent for faculty salaries, according to political science professor Neale J. Pearson, at-large faculty senator.

Pearson had explored this matter with Ainsworth during the summer. Pearson is also a member of the university's Budget Advisory Committee.

In other business, a resolution recommending Professor Emeritus status for Geography Professor, Orlo E. Childs, was passed and forwarded to the Board of Regents for the Board's approval.

Also, the Academic Affairs and Status Committee of the Faculty Senate was instructed by the Senate to look into the possibility of evaluating the status of department chairmen and to make a recommendation to the Senate.

Others concerns that surfaced at the meeting were review of the professor emeritus system, the development of a task force to look into long term planning for faculty salaries, affirmative action and the solicitation of information from administrators on the status of seeking capital gifts.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Rest in peace

Only broken drumsticks adorn his grave, but Harvey J. Neptune has a final resting place near one of Tech's temporary buildings. Neptune, being invented by Tech drummers, is the patron Saint of Zeta Iota Tau, the Tech

Band Drum Corps. Z.I.T. members claim Neptune is honored at each football game during the drum roll before the national anthem.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hanson and Lassetter to speak

Student Association President Gary Hanson and External Vice President Scott Lassetter will be in the University Center Courtyard today at 12:30 p.m. to answer any questions students might have on any topic related to Tech.

Hanson said major topics might include parking football tickets, the General Store, and the campus bus system, but he added that any topic would be considered.

City to conduct hearings

During its regular session today, the Lubbock City Council will conduct public hearings on the proposed revenue sharing budget and the general fund budget for 1979-1980. The combined budgets total more than \$31 million.

Most of the \$2,997,000 in federal revenue sharing funds have been marked for park and street improvements.

The general fund of \$28,531,098 is 8.9 percent higher than the city's current budget.

A spokesman for the council said the budget increase was caused by inflation - particularly the telephone rates, insurance coverage, bank service charges, gasoline prices and Social Security tax increases.

Expenditures for the upcoming fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 have been calculated at \$28,450,482.

The budget hearings will begin at 10 a.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers.

Court rules on drunk driving

AUSTIN, (AP) — Insurance companies cannot deny accidental death benefits to families of drunken drivers killed in traffic accidents, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The precedent-making decision meant \$15,000 to the wife of a man who died when he slammed his pickup into a parked eight-wheeler truck on a Dallas street while intoxicated.

Without writing a new opinion, the court said it could find "no reversible error" in a decision by the Texarkana Court of Civil Appeals, thus making it the law in Texas.

SPAG appoints minorities

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell told the U.S. Civil Rights Commission Wednesday that many regulations have been handed down in the past two years to eliminate police brutality. "But officers are only human

beings and at times might violate policy." Caldwell said that "even in the year 2000 there will be violations of regulations because we are dealing with human beings."

The testimony came during the second day of commission hearings on charges of police abuses in the nation's fifth largest city.

Caldwell, apparently angered over some previous testimony, said, "There are some who have told this commission that the police officers are cut from the same cloth as pimps, burglars and killers. This is not true."

Houston reviews regulations

The South Plains Association of Governments, apparently influenced by minority and government pressure, appointed eight minority members to the SPAG Board of Directors at a general assembly meeting Tuesday night.

The board previously had voted not to allow non-elected minority members to serve.

By including minority members on the board, SPAG becomes eligible for the much-needed federal funds under the Federal Economic Administrative guidelines.

The guidelines require that the economic development council be comprised of elected and non-elected officials, and that minority representation be proportional to the district's minority population.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed a slight gain today as interest rates continued their upward march. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 1.19 to 870.90.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume came to 39.35 million shares against 42.53 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .19 to 61.48. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index jumped 2.95 to a new high of 224.43.

WEATHER

There will continue to be no important Temperature changes for the area. The highs will continue to be in the mid 90s, and the lows will remain in the low 70s. There is only a slight chance for rain.

Davis trial continues

Fort Worth (AP) - FBI informant David McCrory testified Wednesday he "beat hell" out of a defense witness in the legal saga of millionaire defendant Cullen Davis.

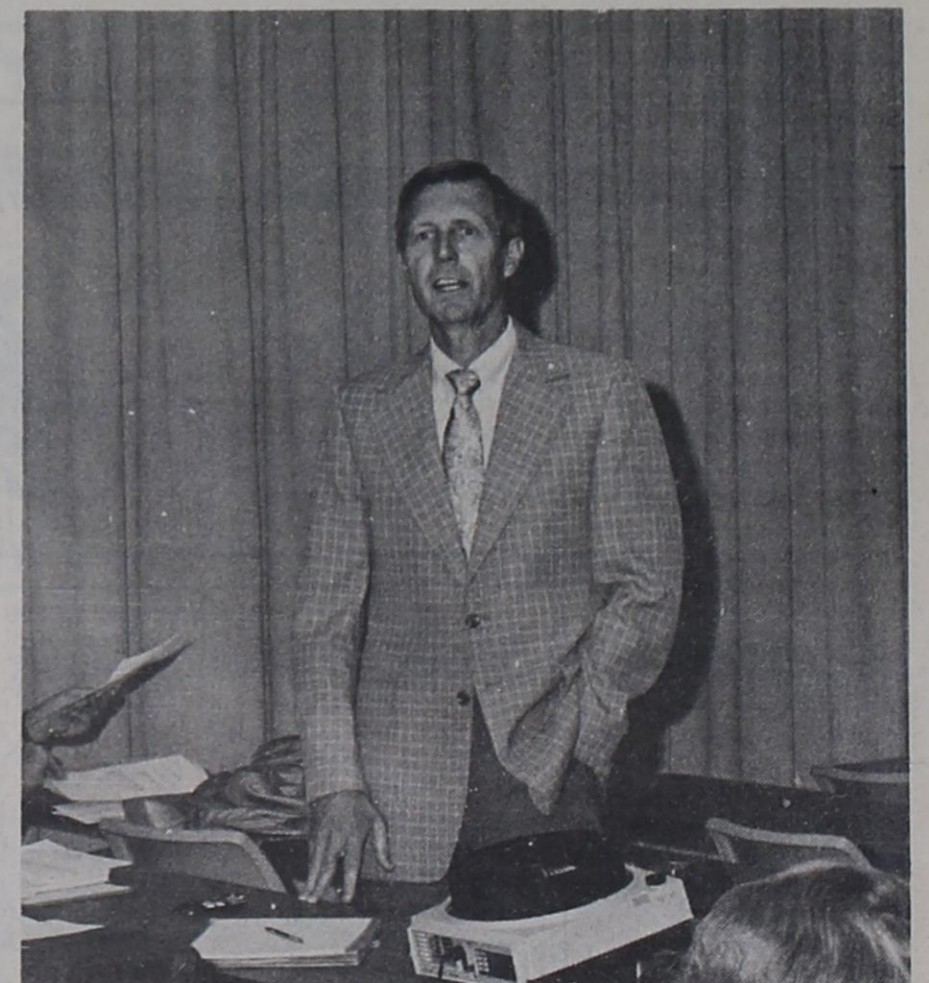
McCrory, 41, did not explain when or why he fought with Jody Mac Oliver, but told the jury in Davis' murder solicitation trial he "beat hell" out of him on several occasions. McCrory's revelation came under defense cross-examination in response to a question about "hostility" between Oliver and the state's key witness.

"Any time you beat hell out of someone, he's going to be a little hot about it," McCrory said.

Oliver, a former associate of karate expert Pat Burleson, was called as a defense witness in an earlier Davis trial and is expected to testify again here.

The defense maintains Burleson and McCrory conspired with the defendant's ex-wife Friscilla to frame Davis in a murder-for-hire scheme.

Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist, is accused of inducing McCrory last year to arrange the contract murders of his divorce judge and others.



Ainsworth

Carter's idealism may hurt re-election chances

Anthony Lewis

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

A syllogism underlays President Carter's decision to make the kind of energy speech he did on July 15—the cross-of-malaise speech, as Francis X. Clines of The New York Times called it. The country was suffering from a sickness of the spirit, Carter said. That state of mind sapped the nation's performance and made government difficult. He would lift it by giving the people a bold energy program to care about.

On that logic Carter has gambled a very great deal: not less, in all likelihood, than his chance for a second term.

Patrick Caddell, the polling analyst on whom the president relies, has been warning for

years of a sour turn in the American public mood.

THERE HAS BEEN reason, in the last 15 years, for loss of faith in American institutions. One president led us by stealth into a wrong war and an economic morass; another's contempt for law and the Constitution finally undid him.

As a means of rebuilding the faith damaged by that recent history, Carter's energy program is irrelevant or worse.

The president understands energy realities. But he chose to convey the impression that spending huge amounts of government money and smacking his fist would make things come out right.

There are two bold-sounding aspects to his policy. One is the "massive" program to produce synthetic fuels.

THE OTHER SUPPOSEDLY bold item is Carter's promise that America will "never" import more oil than in 1977.

The Carter program is largely exhortation and sand castles. It lacks the concrete policy changes that could really make a difference, and be the focus of meaningful public discussion.

Just a month after its dramatic unveiling, the new policy seems dim. Virtually no one expects it to have any significant early impact on the energy situation. As a way of repairing Carter's political fortunes, or the public mood, it is almost certainly a non-starter.

Carter deserved better, I think. He has been a singularly humane figure in the White House, restoring idealism to the

presidency. He has followed the constitutional path and resisted pressures to intervene in such places as Angola, Nicaragua, Iran—where a Ford-Kissinger government would almost certainly have plunged in bloodily. Again, some of Carter's harsh Washington critics are, I think, insiders who never forgave an outsider for making it.

But the decent, quiet, thoughtful character of the man has somehow not translated itself into the leadership techniques that make Washington work.

The country is unlikely to have as good a human being as his successor. But unless a political miracle happens, I think we shall soon again be watching the end of a presidency.

Computer conflict growing

Peter Schuyten

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

The automobile industry's long-awaited change-over to solid-state electronics has kicked into high gear. The computer is finally becoming commonplace in cars.

In the 1980 models now being unveiled, tiny microprocessor-based systems are overseeing such vital engine functions as ignition timing, exhaust gas recirculation and air-fuel ratios.

The auto makers are becoming dependent on the semiconductor industry for certain vital parts.

IN SOME RESPECTS, the timing of this move could not have come at a worse time from the auto makers' point of view.

The semiconductor industry, which for years looked longingly at the volume associated with supplying circuits for Detroit, has lately become surfeited with orders from other sectors of the economy. And the semiconductor industry's ardor at supplying Detroit seems to

have cooled. What was once a natural fit of two industries may now be turning into a clash between two industrial cultures.

By its own admission, the auto industry is a demanding customer.

TO EASE THE burden, somewhat, the auto companies are changing their procurement practices. Typically, the industry gives suppliers two-year contracts, but in the case of the semiconductor manufacturers they are willing to stretch that to three and sometimes four years.

Also, since much of the work has to be custom-tailored to the auto industry's requirements, the car companies are also entertaining the idea of meeting part of the semiconductor manufacturers' development costs.

But some officials in the semiconductor companies complain that the auto industry has no feel for the way they do business.

Detroit's emphasis on cost-cutting also worries the industry.

And finally, semiconductor executives do not appreciate the way Detroit has split up the business among so many competitors.

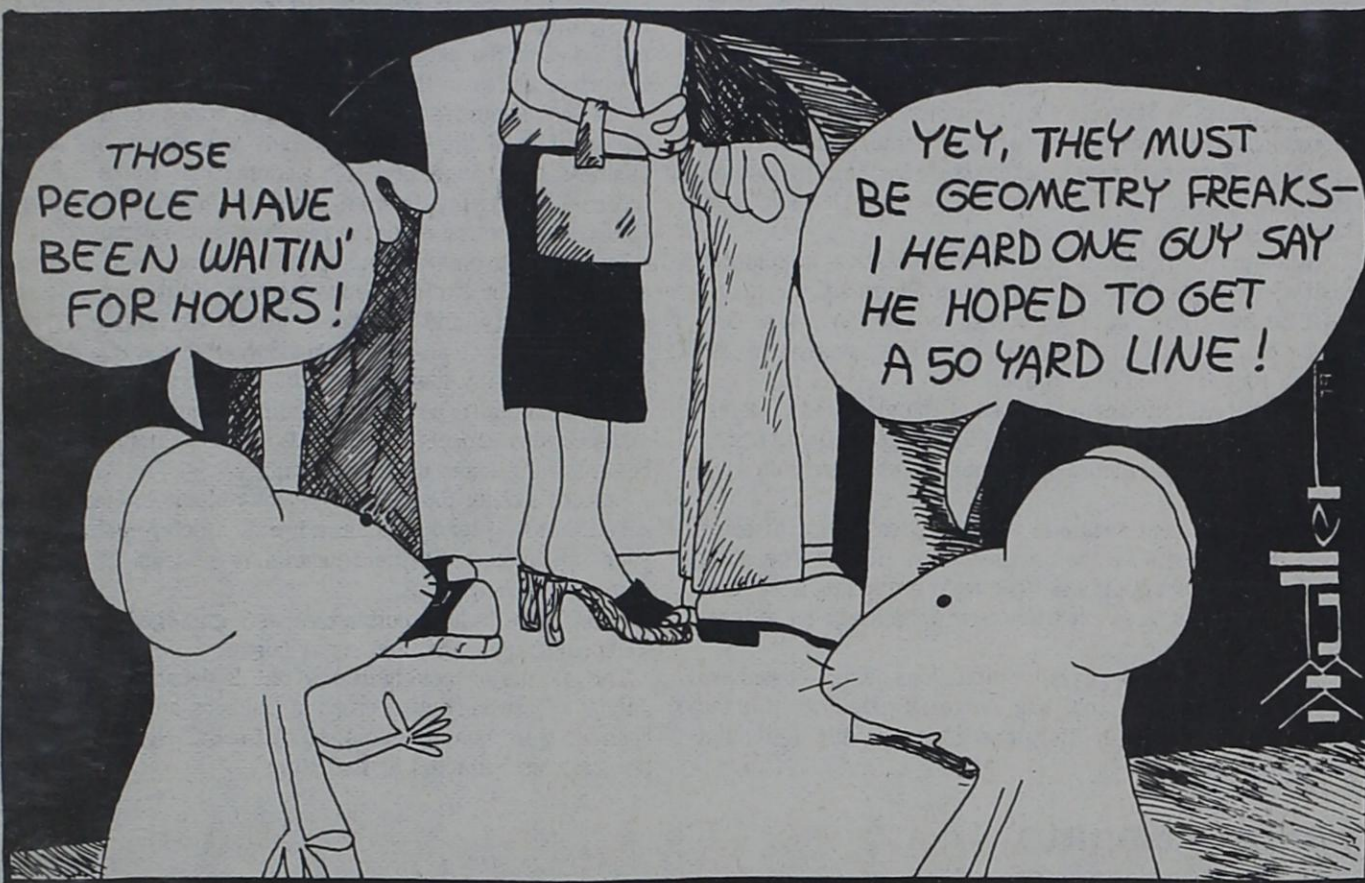
Though neither side will openly admit it, a certain amount of mistrust appears to be growing between the two industries, despite the fact that several of the larger suppliers, Texas Instruments Inc., Motorola Inc. and the National Semiconductor Corp., for example, continue to court Detroit's business.

SPAG update

The South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) voted Tuesday night to place eight minority members on its board.

SPAG members had voted earlier Tuesday not to allow minorities on the board or on an economic-related board.

An editorial in Wednesday's University Daily criticizing the earlier SPAG decision was printed before the second decision was made. The University Daily regrets that its printing deadlines are before many night meetings.



Life — a series of inevitables

Russell Baker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

A raw potato fell out of the sky and shattered on the sidewalk. The sound of its impact and the tiny fragments into which it exploded suggested it came from a considerable height.

A few inches closer and it might have done me in. Life is always a matter of few inches, of course, especially in New York.

"I was just bombed by a raw potato" I reported upon entering the house. The news was received calmly. Life in New York is a matter of keeping calm about things like raw potatoes falling from heaven.

SITUATED IN the shadow of a 400-foot apartment building, we naturally assumed that these falling comestibles reflected nothing more threatening than a bored child testing the law of gravity. Life in New York is a matter of constantly testing laws, most of which prove much less inflexible than the law of gravity,

at least if you can afford a lawyer.

But what if the potato had scored a direct hit with fatal consequence?

It is, to be sure, probably newsworthy in a very small way. I have never read of anyone dying of a falling potato. For all I know, it might even have been a "first" and earned an entry in the Guinness World Book of Records.

On the other hand, while distinctive, death by falling raw potato has its social inconveniences.

IT WOULD HAVE been hard of course, on the next of kin, answering those interminable questions at the bier. "Well, he had just stepped out of the house for a moment and we heard this dreadful groan and there he was, lying there covered with potato."

Coming through a raw-potato near-miss in fact has one advantage. It is such a rare event that the odds against being

involved in two during one lifetime are overwhelming.

One can take only limited comfort in this, particularly if resident in Manhattan. The apartment house across the street that sheds groceries used to send whole windows flying down on the neighborhood, which put me in the habit of looking up whenever I headed for the delicatessen.

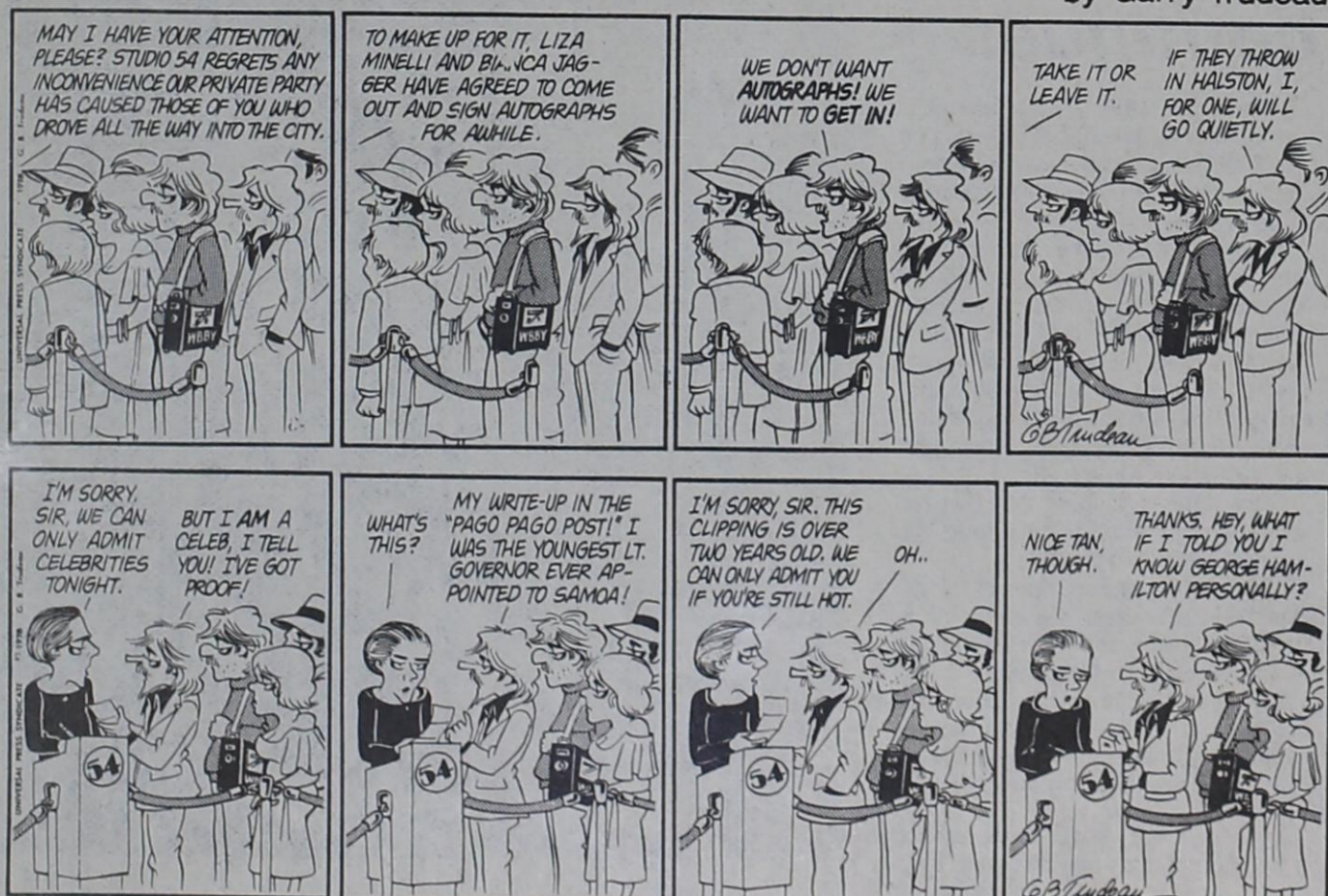
The trouble with looking up is that once in a while the manhole covers explode from underfoot. Look up, then down with every other step and you don't notice the oncoming taxicab whose driver is determined to assert his manhood through the power of his fierce internal combustion engine.

In the end New York breeds fatalism and you quit looking in any direction, even behind to see who is gaining on you. Living in New York is a matter of accepting life's inevitabilities and not boring everybody with tales of your near-misses.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

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- be signed by the writer(s).
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Summer is ski weather too

By ANN SAVAGE
UD Reporter

Snow-skiing buffs now can keep in shape year-round, without traveling to distant snowy slopes. "Grass skiing," a sport invented in Europe in 1967, is making its debut in Lubbock.

A week-long grass skiing seminar will be presented at the University Center beginning Monday. Kenny Phillips, a sophomore liberal arts major at Tech, will be at the presentation to answer questions. Phillips has been involved in grass skiing for the past six to eight months.

Grass skiing is performed on tank tread-like rollers, using either snow-ski boots or hiking boots and ski poles. Phillips said the suggested retail price of the skis is \$149.95.

He said that ski boots cost about \$60 a pair, hiking boots can be purchased at a cheaper price. The price of ski poles starts at about \$20, Phillips said.

The skis, which are manufactured by the Rollka Company, have "good quick-release bindings in case you fall," said Phillips.

"When you grass ski, it will make you a better snow-skiier," said Phillips, who has been snow skiing for five to six years. "All the maneuvers are the same except the stopping maneuver."

Phillips said the sport is popular in Europe, on the east coast of the United States and in California. Grass skiing competition is held on both the

east coast and in Europe, he added. He also said the sport is coming to the Lubbock area.

According to Phillips, a grass-ski area is being created in Ruidoso, and the area should be finished in the spring.

"The great thing about these (grass skis) is that you can take them snow skiing.

And if the snow isn't so hot you can use these, and not ruin your snow skis," Phillips said.

He added that the grass-skis will go over rocks as high as three inches without being damaged.

Phillips provides lessons in the sport, along with a friend of his, Rex Lowe. Grass-skis are furnished, but students

must provide their own boots.

The grass skiing takes place at McKenzie Park, but the skiing can take place on any grassy slope. Phillips said grass-skiing will not hurt the turf at all.

Phillips said it can take an expert snow skier about 30 minutes to become a good grass-skier.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Grass skis

Grass-skis are caterpillar-like rollers that can be used with either ski boots or hiking boots. In case of a fall, the boots

easily snap out of the bindings.

Angel dust

Agency plans drug tests

AUSTIN, (AP) - A federal agency plans to bankroll experiments with "angel dust" on human beings, and a University of Texas scientist says the government is taking an "immoral" risk of destroying minds.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse in Rockville, Md., invited grant proposals in April for human experimentation with Phencyclidine - commonly called PCP or "angel dust."

Several research organizations responded by the June 4 deadline. Nancy Coleman, a contract officer for the institute, said it could be December or later before a

grant is awarded. The research planned by the institute also envisions human experimentation with marijuana, valium, librium, methaqualone and other abused drugs. But the institute wants answers on PCP first, within a year of the contract date.

"I think this is an immoral proposition. The risk to the human subjects of the experiments is greater than the possible benefits," said Dr. Alan Combs, a pharmacology professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

But Dr. Gene Barnett, a research chemist for the institute, said morality is on the

side of the federal agency.

"It's the moral issue that got us involved... I believe it the research will have a substantial contribution to make in the treatment of the overdose patient," he said in a telephone interview.

Dr. Marvin Snyder, the institute's research director, said time is the only treatment now available for persons suffering psychotic reactions

to "angel dust." And it can be a very long time, 30 days or more in some cases, he said.

The institute, a branch of the U.S. Department of

Health, Education and Welfare, wants to know what happens to phencyclidine after it enters the body—both orally and by injection.

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Legislators jump on tax repeal bandwagon

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

Cutting taxes is a popular subject these days. Voters are demanding lower taxes, and politicians are eager to oblige them.

The 1979 Texas Legislature's repeal of the Ad Valorem tax fund is one case in point.

With tax cutting proposals like California's Proposition 13, becoming popular it seems that Texas legislators also are finding it necessary to support tax repeals to keep their constituents happy. But will the repeal of the Ad Valorem tax fund really save the tax payers money?

"No," says Bill Parsley, Tech's director of Public Affairs. Not only will the repeal of the Ad Valorem tax "not put any money back into the taxpayers pocket," but it will "hurt the institution of higher learning" as well, Parsley said.

The Ad Valorem tax was passed more than 20 years ago. The purpose of the tax, as required by the Texas

Constitution, was to provide funding for new buildings at the 17 state-supported colleges and universities in Texas.

The tax required property owners to pay 10 cents on every \$100 of the property's assessed value. The tax provided approximately \$50 million a year in new construction funds for the 17 colleges and universities.

But, as of the end of fiscal year 1980, property owners will only have to pay .0001 percent per \$100 of the property's value, which would

all but eliminate the tax as a source of funding.

Before the recent legislative session ended, several Texas universities sponsored legislation that, if passed, would have replaced the Ad Valorem tax fund as a source for new construction funds.

The passing of such a bill would have required a constitutional amendment with a two-thirds majority in both the House and the Senate.

Parsley attributed the Legislature's failure to pass such an amendment to a lack

of unity on the part of educators and bill sponsors. The "Killer Bee" incident, in which some legislators disappeared for several days near the end of the session, could have affected consideration of a constitutional amendment, Parsley said.

Without the Ad Valorem tax fund, Tech can receive absolutely no other state funding for new construction, Parsley said. The Legislature can only appropriate funds to Tech for repairs and renovations. Student fees will be the only

source available for the funding of any new building on campus, he said.

The present wording of the constitution does not allow the Legislature to appropriate new construction funds from general revenue. If a constitutional amendment were passed, as Parsley would like to see, new construction funds then could be appropriated through the state's general revenue.

Once the Legislature has a chance to review a constitutional amendment, Parsley said, "I'm sure they

will be fair in providing us with adequate funding."

Although Parsley could not predict whether an amendment would be passed in the next legislative session, he did say it would be a "realistic possibility."

Therefore, if a constitutional amendment is passed, and new college construction funds are provided through general revenue, tax-payers will have essentially gained nothing - something Parsley has been trying to get across to legislators for years, he said.

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Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a smoker at 7:30 tonight in the Flame Room of the First National Pioneer Building.

Society of Professional Journalists
All journalism majors are invited to a Sigma Delta Chi party at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 2213 10th St. Apt. 222. Set-ups will be available. Interested journalism majors are encouraged to attend.

A.I.I.E.
American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 110 in the Engineering Center. Also, all industrial engineering majors are invited to a Back-to-School party at 6:30 p.m. Friday with swimming, hamburgers, beverages, and lots of fun. Interested students may buy a ticket from any A.I.I.E. officer or contact the IE secretaries to find out party location.

Texas Student Education Association
TSEA will meet at 7:30 tonight

in the Ballroom of the UC. Membership registration will take place. Dues, \$16.50, may be payable at this time. Refreshments will be served. Note: Cuisenaire Rods are in and those who ordered them may pick them up at this meeting.

A&S Council
Arts and Sciences Council will receive applications for membership Sept. 10-19. Applications are available in the College Life office in room 163 of the Administration Building. We need responsible leadership.

JV Cheerleader Tryouts
JV Cheerleader candidates will meet at 7:00 Sept. 20 in the Women's Gym. Anyone interested in trying out for the squad should pick up applications and General Information sheets at the Saddle Tramp Office.

Angel Flight
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 4 of Holden Hall. Guardian Angels will meet at 4:00 p.m.

Pre-Medical Society
The Pre-Medical Society will hold an organizational meeting at 7:00 tonight in room 101 of the Biology Building. Officers will be elected. Membership is open to all pre-professional health students.

Fashion Board
Applications for admission to the Fashion Board will be available in room 150 of the Administration Building. Applications are due Monday in room 163 of the Administration Building.

IVCF
All students are invited to hear Homer Duncan speak on the subject of Spiritual Warfare to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

Beta Alpha Psi & Tech Accounting Society
A joint meeting will be held at 7 tonight in the Coronado Room of the UC. This is a coat and tie affair. All majors are invited. The program is to be

presented by Peat, Marwick and Mitchell

Pregame Reception
There will be a free football pregame reception courtesy of the UC at 6 p.m. Saturday. Students and parents are welcome.

AgEco Association
Ag Eco will sponsor a hot dog supper for all students interested in AgEco at 6 tonight in the Ag Pavillion.

Home Economics Council
Home Ec Council will meet at 6 tonight in room 111 of the Texas Tech Debate Squad

The Debate Squad will present a demonstration debate at 3:30 p.m. today in room 277 of the Mass Communications Building. All students interested in joining the Debate Squad are urged to attend.

W.S.O.
All students interested in pledging Women's Service Organization should attend the work project at the Wesley Foundation at 4 p.m. today.

Home Economics Building.
Scuba Diving Class
An introduction to Scuba Diving will be given at 8 tonight to interested students at the YMCA, 24th and Ave. Q.

Campus Girl Scout
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 tonight at Pasta's Pizza to discuss the New Mexico Ski Trip, camping, and various activities.

Major-Minor
Howdy Party
All physical education major-minor specialists, dance majors, health educators and recreation majors are invited to a Howdy Party at 7:30 tonight in the lawn area between the Men's and Intra-murals Gyms. Cokes and games.

A.S.L.A.
A.S.L.A. will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 108 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. The Canyon Lakes Project will be discussed.

Four H Club
The Four H Club meeting scheduled for today has been canceled and will be rescheduled next week.

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9:30

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7:05
9:15

THE MILLER MOVIE
7:00
9:00

A Little Romance
7:10
9:20

FREE PARKING

University orchestra gives director control

By **RONNIE McKEOWN**
UD Entertainment Writer

This year the University Orchestra will be under the baton of new director Phillip Lehrman, who might have had mixed feelings about last week's Tech-USC football game. Lehrman is a graduate of the University of Southern California, which he says, "...isn't too popular around

here right now." Lehrman previously has been the assistant conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic and New York Philharmonic orchestras. More recently he was the assistant professor of orchestra at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. "I enjoy working with college students," Lehrman said, "because it allows me to

spend more time and have more control over the finished product. It's also an educational experience for me. There is great satisfaction in introducing the students to the great music of the past." Lehrman was married recently to Mary Doohan, a research scientist in the anatomy department of the

Tech Medical School. "We're happy to be here," said Lehrman. "The climate is very beautiful and Lubbock is very encouraging. I'm also happy to be working with a very satisfying musical orchestra here." Lehrman has been working with the University Orchestra

since the first week of school. The orchestra of 65 rehearses three times a week, and its members are currently preparing for their first presentation. The orchestra will be performing Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" at 3 p.m., Oct. 14 in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater. Also performing will be William Westney with Rachmoninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2." "I'm very enthusiastic about performing with Pro. Westney," Lehrman said. "He's an exciting musician and will be quite an experience for anyone to hear."

on in the music school." After "Night on Bald Mountain," the orchestra will be presenting the Gounod Opera "Faust." The opera, scheduled for Oct. 25-27, will be presented in English. The production will be performed in conjunction with Civic Lubbock, Inc. and the Lubbock Civic Ballet at the Lubbock Civic Center. The orchestra's third performance will be Handel's "The Messiah" on Dec. 2 at the Lubbock Civic Center. On Dec. 7 the orchestra will be performing a children's concert in Plainview.



Lehrman

CURTAIN CALL

Music
AC-DC and Molly Hatchet "Live" on "KTX-FM's "Tonight at the Radio," tonight. Album 40 airplay Friday. "Tonight at the Radio" begins at 10 p.m. Southern Sky at Chelsea's tonight through Saturday. No cover charge. Joey Allen and Smokehouse at Cold Water Country tonight through Saturday. No cover charge tonight. Cover Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women. Freddie Willer Friday. Cover is \$4. Jay Boy Adams at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. Cover tonight is \$2.50. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$3.50. The Teneuque Brothers Sunday. No cover charge. Larry Trider tonight, Saturday and Sunday. No cover charge tonight. Cover is \$2 Saturday, \$1 Sunday. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2. Texas Rain at Rox tonight. Cover is \$2. Live Wire and Skinnet Back Friday and Saturday. No cover charge. Hickory Wind at Silver Dollar tonight through Saturday. No cover charge. Lewis and the Legends at Stubb's tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2. Night Life at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge. AC-DC with Molly Hatchet in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday. A limited number of tickets are on sale for \$6.50. After the \$6.50 tickets are sold, all tickets will be \$7.50. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and both locations of Flipside Records.

Films
"The National Lampon Show" (video tape), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today through Friday, in the UC west lobby. "The Buddy Holly Story" at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID. "Cabaret" at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID; with the UC dinner, admission is \$3.50. Dinner separately is \$3. "Children of the Universe" at the Planetarium, 2:30 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 September 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., Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.95 Friday, \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations and information. **Upcoming** "The Girl in the Freudian Slip" at the Country Squire Dinner Friday Sept. 15. Tickets are \$11.95. Call 792-4353 for information. Talking Heads at Rox Sept. 17. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and both locations of Flipside Records. 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. The following acts will be at the South Plains 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, Lusk'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. REO Speedwagon at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets

are \$7.50 in advance; \$8.50 at the door. 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.

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Sun.—COUNTRY & WESTERN NIGHT - 25¢ Beer 50¢ Highballs 7 to 10

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Personal library second only to A&M's

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer

Tech organic chemistry professor, Dr. John Marx, has the second largest science fiction library in the state. The largest is the Texas A&M library.

Marx's dedication to the field began in high school. "Many discover science fiction when they are young and then drop it after a while. But I never have faltered with my interest in science fiction, or S.F. as we in the field call it," Marx said.

Science fiction is a unique field with extremely dedicated fans. As a collector Marx may

purchase as many as 25-30 books a week.

"The only criteria I have for purchasing a book is whether I have it or not," Marx said. He only has been collecting for the past few years and his paperback library is nearly buried in the Chemistry Building basement.

Marx's books are filed alphabetically by author. He also collects copies of science fiction magazines. He has several valuable copies of "Amazing Stories" and "Astonishing." Marx has only read 20 percent of the books in his enormous collection. Marx collects many first

editions of paperback books. "It's funny, but the cheaper the price is on the book, usually the more valuable the book is today," Marx said.

Marx's interest in science fiction "probably developed from my general interest in science," Marx said. "Some science fiction idealizes scientists. My interest in the field led to my decision to become a scientist."

"Today science fiction is many times loosely related to science. There is more emphasis on character analysis and plot. Frequently, it deals with Social sciences and psychology more than with

hard science. For this reason some want to change the name of science fiction to speculative fiction, still keeping the popular initials S.F.," Marx said.

This would probably be more accurate, since science fictions extrapolates ideas beyond the here and now. It doesn't always deal with scientific ideas. But we all could learn from the science," Marx said.

"The better stories are the ones that do not violate known science fact, yet go beyond it. Good writers explore depths and the characters must be believable," Marx said.

Marx feels Isaac Asimov, Robert Heinlein, and Arthur Clark are excellent science fiction writers.

Isaac Asimov is famous for two reasons, Marx said. "He was the real pioneer for the most part of the Robot series. He made them believable such as his book 'I Robot,' (which is currently being made into a movie.) He also postulated a galactic empire found in his 'Foundation Trilogy.'"

Marx feels Ray Bradbury is not a true science fiction writer.

"He borderlines: his work is between science fiction and fantasy. Much of material just is not plausible," Marx said.

"Even though I enjoy science fiction very much there is an awful lot of science fiction that is just not worth reading. But a person as involved as I am can discriminate by recognizing authors and through science fiction monthly magazines," Marx said.

Compared with other book markets, "the science fiction market is in a boom period now. Most people do not realize this but 15 percent of the paperback market is science fiction. The top authors are paid well, too. Robert Heinlein just sold one of his books for half a million dollars," Marx said.

Magazines give authors a chance to sell their short stories.

"Today science fiction is the only viable market for short stories," Marx said. "There is a general lack of people reading in other markets and they generally like to read something short. Much of the ideas in science fiction are oriented to a shorter length," Marx said.

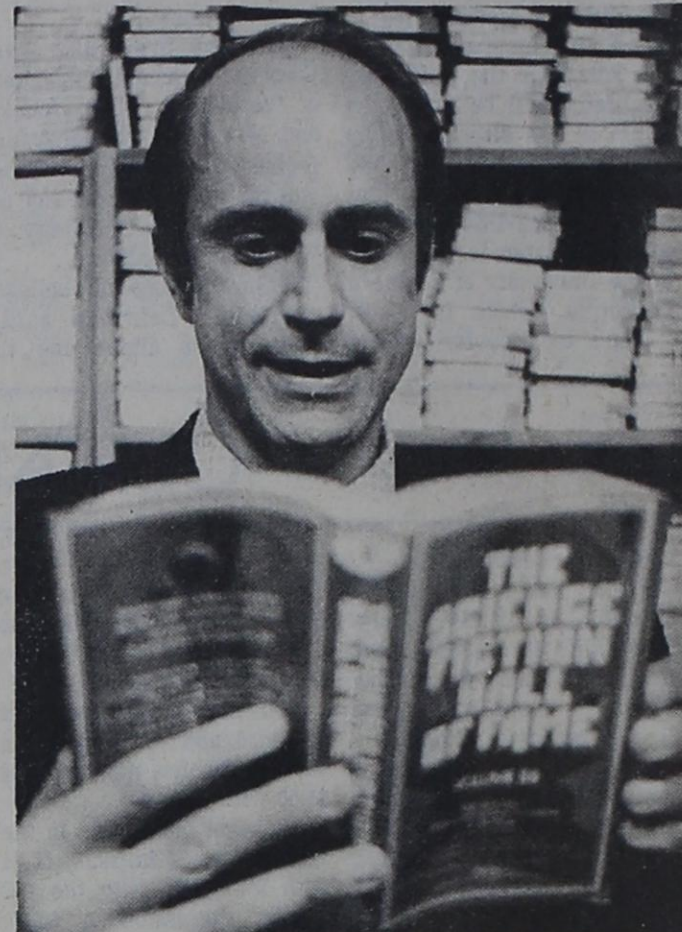
But science fiction has a steady and standard market. Marx feels that this is because of the dedicated fans.

"Editors recognize science fiction as a guaranteed market for a profit, but traditionally these books will not go beyond predetermined sales. This is because science fiction is generally overlooked by the literary type and by the general public," Marx said.

"Take the book 'Alien,' it probably never would have sold half the copies it did without the movie," Marx said.

Yet movies are far behind written science fiction, Marx said.

"The idea in 'Star Wars' is something that was popular in the 40s. It's old hat to us now. Many of the character ideas



Marx

were stolen, too, like Chewbacca (Chewie) can be found in 1930 magazines," Marx said.

Marx's hobby isn't restricted to his library. He and five other instructors

teach an honors science fiction class. Peder Christiansen is the director. The class began six years ago and deals with science fiction ideas and writing style. The students are required to write a science fiction story of their own.

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The Dallas comedians are being sponsored by Beta Theta Pi. Some of the comedians' material may be offensive.

Guitarist wins injury settlement

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) - A former guitarist in Jerry Lee Lewis' band has won \$125,000 in damages from Lewis and his estranged wife Jaren for injuries he received in a 1976 shooting at the Lewis' home. A federal jury Tuesday awarded Norman "Butch" Owens of Clarkston, Ga., \$50,000 in compensatory damages and \$25,000 in punitive damages against Mrs. Lewis.

U.S. District Judge Robert McRae then ordered Lewis to pay Owens \$50,000 in compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages. Owens can collect only one \$50,000 award for compensatory damages since both Lewis and his wife are jointly liable for that amount.

Owens and his wife Jacqueline sued the Lewises for \$400,000 after Owens was wounded by fragments of a bullet when Lewis fired a .357 magnum revolver at a soft drink bottle three feet from Owens.

The lawsuit accused Mrs. Lewis of negligence in failing to prevent her husband from brandishing the gun at their Collierville, Tenn., home. Her trial began Monday.

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Sec 02 12:00-1:30 pm M, Tu, W, Th	Sec 05 6:00-7:30 pm M, Tu, W, Th
Sec 03 1:30-3:00 pm M, Tu, W, Th	Sec 06 7:00-9:30 pm M, Tu, W, Th
Sec 07 1:30-2:30 pm MWF	Sec 08 2:30-3:30 pm TT
Sec 08 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec 09 3:00-4:30 pm TT
Sec 09 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF	Sec 10 3:30-4:30 pm MWF
Sec 10 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	Sec 11 6:00-8:30 pm Mon
Sec 11 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec 12 6:00-8:30 pm Tue
Sec 12 11:30-12:30 pm MWF	Sec 13 7:00-9:30 pm Wed
Sec 13 1:30-2:30 pm MWF	Sec 14 7:00-9:30 pm Thurs

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Races tighten down stretch

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

With three weeks to go in the regular season, major league baseball has close races in three of its four divisions as teams battle for postseason playoff berths that will lead two of them to the World Series.

The closest races are in the National League where Pittsburgh and Montreal in the East and Houston and Cincinnati in the West are separated by slim margins. And both sets of NL contenders can determine their own fates because they play their division rivals head-to-head other down the stretch.

Pittsburgh, which went into Tuesday night's action one game ahead of Montreal, plays the Expos six times in its final 20 games. There's a two-game series in Montreal Sept. 17-18, followed by four games at Pittsburgh Sept. 24-25-26.

Actually, although behind in the standings, Montreal had two fewer losses than the Pirates as they began action this week. The Expos' deficit was in the win column, because they had played six fewer games than the Pirates.

Of the Pirates' last 20 games, 12 are scheduled for their home park, Three Rivers Stadium. After spending this week at home against St. Louis, the New York Mets and Montreal, Pittsburgh hits the road for series in Montreal, Philadelphia and Chicago before returning home to complete the season against the Expos and Chicago.

Montreal's last 26 games are split in half - 13 at home and 13 on the road. The Expos' stretch schedule included six doubleheaders - the first

one came Tuesday night against Chicago at home. Two more doubleheaders come on consecutive days in New York Sept. 19-20.

In the NL West, Houston has the toughest scheduling problems. Of the Astros' final 19 games, 14 will be on the road, including a crucial two-game series which began in Cincinnati Tuesday night.

After that, Houston makes a

west coast trip with stops in San Francisco and San Diego before returning home for their final five games of the season in Astrodome - two against Atlanta and three with the Reds Sept. 21-22-23. Then Houston finishes the season on the road with four games in Atlanta and three in Los Angeles.

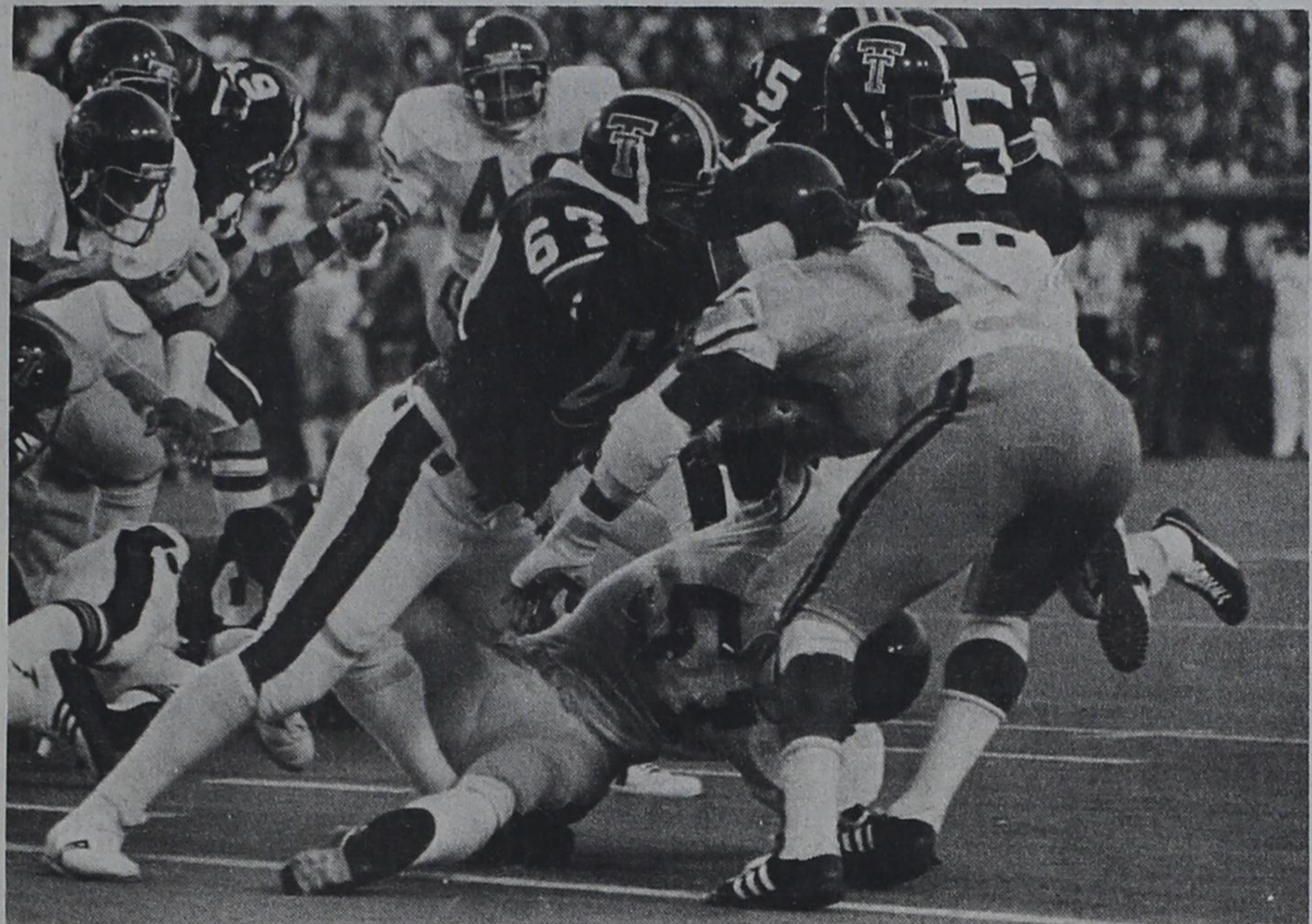
Cincinnati plays eight of its final 18 at home. After the

current two-game series with Houston at Riverfront Stadium, the Reds hit the road for a trip to Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Houston before returning home for the season's final six games against San Diego and Atlanta.

In the American League West, California had a comfortable four-game edge over defending champion Kansas

City and 6½ over Minnesota as Tuesday's action began. The Angels have 12 of their final 18 games on the road and play the Royals seven times - four in Kansas City Sept. 17-18-20 and three in Anaheim Sept. 24-25-26.

The series in KC concludes the Angels' current road trip with other stops in Chicago and Milwaukee.



Headhunters

Tech offensive lineman George Smitherman (67) collides with a USC defender as Raider running back James Hadnot tries to break through the middle in the two teams' clash

Saturday at Jones Stadium. Smitherman, Hadnot, and the rest of the Techs take on dangerous New Mexico Saturday in Lubbock. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Spikers shut out WT, 3-0

The Tech women's volleyball team swept West Texas State University, 3-0, in a best of five match Tuesday.

The Tech team came from behind in all three games, finishing 15-12, 15-5 and 15-12. The team's record now stands at 5-1.

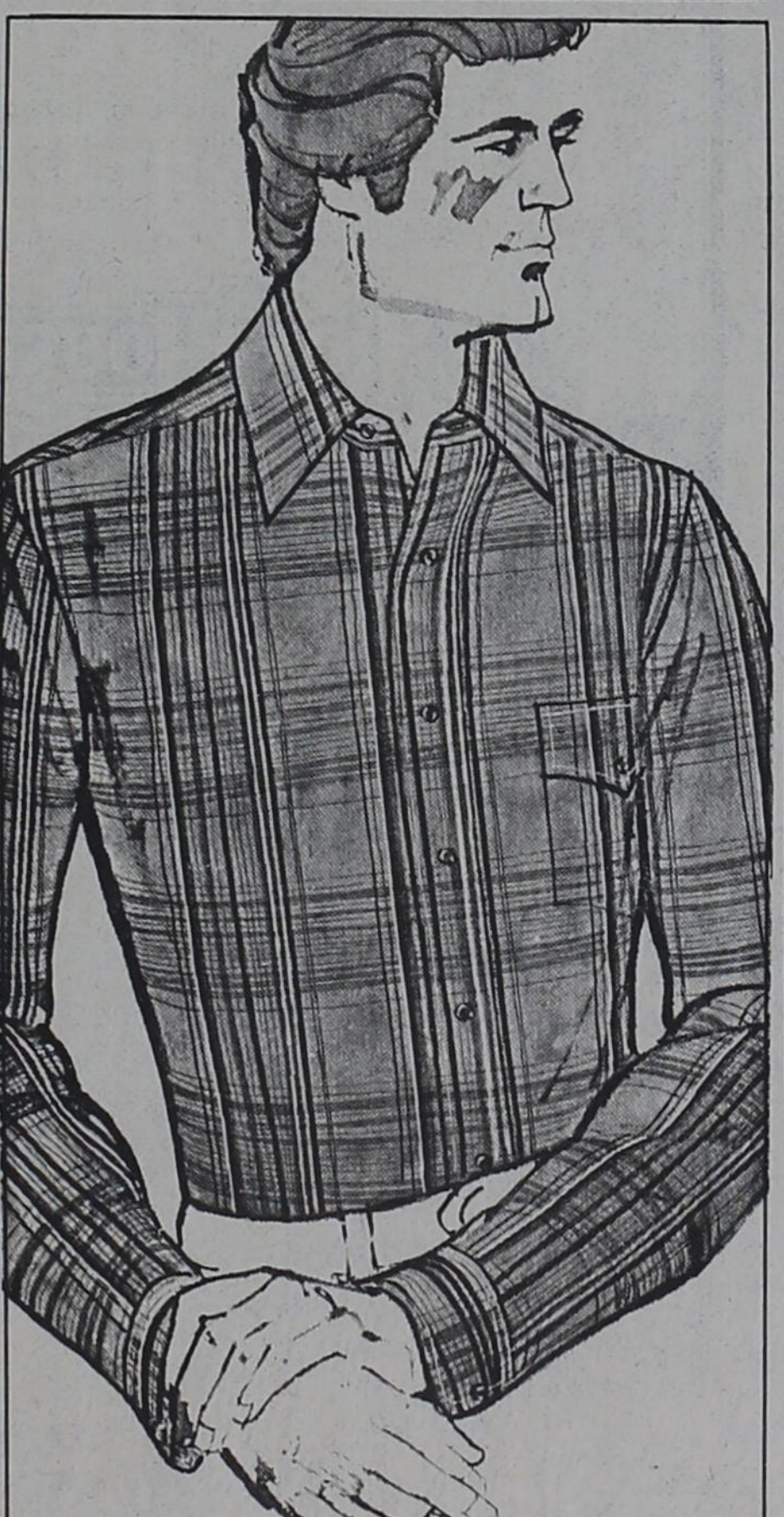
Floydell Nutt was individual best hitter, with 9 out of 10 successful spikes. Sonja Pittman had five out of eight successful spikes. Best server was Christa White with five points scored.

The volleyball team officially opened its season Sept. 7-8 with the Texas Tech Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Tech took third place.

Two of the team's starters suffered injuries in the tournament. Valerie Earl will not play for three weeks because of a knee injury, and Christy Cotton will be out for an undetermined length of time with a sprained ankle.

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Hail to the Astros!

I had a feeling when I left Lubbock after finals last spring that it was going to be a good summer.

My Gremlin was loaded down with memories of my first year at Tech and assorted textbooks that nobody, including myself, wanted. The added weight didn't slow me down because I was going to Houston, home cooking and a winning Astros baseball team.

Once I got the the "Bayou City," I didn't waste any time. After chowing down some real food for the first time in several months, I called up some buddies and we went to the Astrodome. The Astros were in town and I couldn't wait to see them in action.



Jeff Rembert

Joe Niekro was on the mound for my Astros against Bob Owchinko of the San Diego Padres. Houston was in a mild slump, but I was confident Joe and his knuckleball would break the dry spell with a win. My buddies weren't as confident. They thought Joe was too old.

Well, Joe's 34-year old knuckleball baffled the Padres as the Astros won 3-2. My buddies shut up.

With the Astros on the move and out of their slump, I was able to sit back and enjoy my summer. I just hoped the Astros would do the same.

I continued to go to the Dome to watch the Astros. Pennant fever had gripped Houston and I was one of the first victims of this rare Houston malady.

A lot of people kidded me about rooting for the Astros, especially in Lubbock. Lubbockites think the Texas Rangers are something special. All I know is Houston is still in contention and Texas is just playing out its schedule.

Besides, it feels great to have faith in the Astros after so many years of frustration.

The last time Houston was a contender for the West Division title was 1972. The Astros challenged the Cincinnati Reds until Houston faded in late June. Houston finished second that season, 10-1/2 games out of first place.

Astro fans remember that season. Harry Walker lost his job as the manager and was replaced by Leo Durocher. Under Durocher's guidance, the team barely broke even.

The club was known as the Glasshouse Gang and the Orange Crush. Denver Bronco fans may not admit it, but we had the nickname first.

In 1972, the Astros beat teams with their offensive attack. Besides leading the National League in runs-scored, we had four players with over 20 home runs—Lee May, Jim Wynn, Cesar Cedeno and Doug Rader.

This season the Astros are still in contention, but this time they've made it through September. The only obstacle in the Astros' path is the Cincinnati ballclub.

General Manager Tal Smith and manager Bill Virdon have put together a talented team this season. Only three players are holdovers from the 1972 club—Cedeno, Ken Forsch and J.R. Richard.

Pitching has been the key to this year's team. At best the Astros' offensive attack has been adequate.

Face it! When Richard or Forsch takes the mound, he hopes a no-hitter will win the ballgame. Opposing managers have been pulling pitchers when they give up three runs to the Astros, because this season three runs is a shelling.

Let's give the hurlers their due. Their performance in 1979 has been nothing less than spectacular.

Richard is leading the majors in strikeouts and Forsch

keeps on beating the Los Angeles Dodgers. Joe Sambuto shuts down the opposition during the late innings and Niekro continues to lead the NL in wins. Niekro could win the Cy Young Award for pitching excellence.

Joaquin Andujar keeps doing the little things that keep a ballclub loose when the pressure is on. Once he showered with his uniform on and another time he wore a warm-up sleeve on his left arm when he's a right-handed pitcher. In Cincinnati he got into a fight with the Reds' third baseman Ray Knight to help shift the momentum to Houston's favor. The Astros won all three games.

I knew the Astros were something special this season when I saw them rally to beat the Padres 3-2 in June. Houston was down 2-0 in the eighth innings and there wasn't much hope. Someone forgot to tell the Astros, though.

A couple of singles in the bottom of the eighth narrowed the margin to 2-1.

In the bottom of the ninth inning the Astros did what all true contenders do: they recovered and won. Sure they won with just a double, two singles and pair of steals but the only important fact is that they won.

Winners will come back and win. Losers will give up in the fifth inning.

The 1979 Astro ballclub is a scrappy bunch and they're hungry for a pennant.

They've had their brief slumps, but they continue to rebound. Unfortunately so does Cincinnati.

The next thing I knew the summer was over and it was time to load the Gremlin again and head back to Lubbock. But I was worried.

Could the Astros do it without me, just a few minutes away?

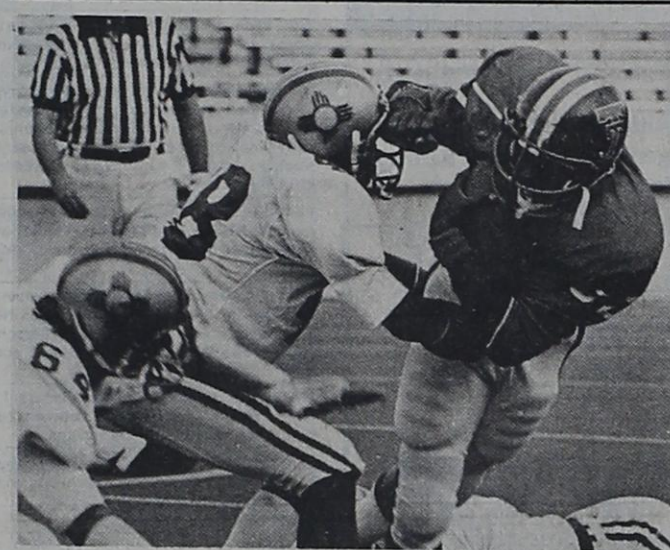
They did fall out of first place when I got to Lubbock, but once I got settled, Virdon's crew settled down too. The Astros and the Reds are now in the midst of a dogfight.

I get the feeling the Astros like being a contender. As Virdon said after regaining first place, "It's great to be back on top: that's the only spot we've gotten used to."

I'm confident they'll hang on and go to the World Series against the Baltimore Orioles. Remember you read it here first. I've already bought my series tickets and it would be too much trouble to take the tickets back.

Win or lose, I'll always remember one thing. It was a good summer.

Thanks a lot, Astros.



Give it back!

The Raiders last played the New Mexico Lobos at home in 1977, when Tech ran away with a 49-7 victory. On Saturday night, the two teams will clash at Jones Stadium. In the photo, a Tech running back finds little room as a Lobo defender comes in for the tackle. (Staff Photo)

Tough New Mexico defense often overlooked by opponents

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Staff

When New Mexico's Brad Wright and his speedy corp of receivers begin their assault on an overwhelmed defense, many tend to overlook the other half of the Lobo team: the defense.

True, New Mexico dented the Techsans for over 500 yards total offense last year. So far this year, the Lobos are averaging 34.5 points a game. Certainly the New Mexico offense deserves any headlines it can grab. But their defense is vastly improved, too.

"They have a very good defense," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "The whole defense is very aggressive. Last year they averaged giving up only 12 or 13 points a game in conference play. And that's low."

Especially when the Lobos are a member of the wild and pass-happy Western Athletic Conference (WAC). When a WAC team wins by a field goal, it is usually 41-38, not 13-10.

Leading the New Mexico defense is Charles Baker, an end from Odessa Ector. He has led the team in total tackles and quarterback sacks the last two seasons.

"Baker is a bona-fide all-America candidate," Dockery said. "He's tremendous and very aggressive. He's just a heckuva player."

Dockery said that Baker compares favorably with former New Mexico standout, Robin Cole. Cole was a two time all-America and now applies his trade for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

But Baker does not have a monopoly on defensive talent. Free safety Doug Smith from Killeen led in interceptions last year, and, according to Dockery, is a dangerous

kickoff and punt returner. Unlike Southern Cal, the Lobos use an even front line. The Raiders have spent most of the week learning different assignments.

"Today (Wednesday) was a very good practice," Dockery said. "The offense has been slow in coming around but we have made progress. Without question we respect them."

Put Mark Olbert in the respect category too. "They have very good ends," said Olbert, referring to Baker. "On film they look

very quick." Olbert and Mark Johnson have been alternating at what many Tech fans may call the "other back." When playing along side James Hadnot, the football does not come your way very often. Blocking is the name of the game.

But said Dockery, "They both have a lot of talent." Unlike many who are competing for the same job there is no animosity between the two.

"I kind of enjoy blocking," Olbert said. "When you get a good block, it feels just as good as a run. It doesn't bother me that I don't carry the ball that much. I'm just trying to win the game."

Unlike many who are competing for the same job, there is no animosity between the two.

"There are no hassles," Johnson said. "We don't quarrel or anything, we're just good friends. I play so I don't worry about it."

"We're good friends. I pull

for him and he pulls for me," Olbert said.

Olbert reinjured his back in the second quarter against USC. He remains questionable for Saturday night.

"We think he will be able to go," Dockery said. "We don't know for sure that he will play but he's got a good chance."

ENDING NOTES: Defensive back Larry Flowers, who injured an ankle against Southern Cal, should be ready for New Mexico.



Johnson



Olbert

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