

House passes Panama Canal bill on to Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to President Carter on Wednesday a bill to carry out final details of the treaties that will eventually give control of the Panama Canal to Panama.

House members had turned down a similar measure last week. But they approved the bill 232 to 188 after backers of the treaties argued that defeat might bring chaos in Panama. The Senate approved the legislation Tuesday.

The treaties, which take effect Monday, will end U.S. possession of the Panama Canal, which slices across the Central American country and connects the Pacific Ocean with the Caribbean.

Carter and Panamanian leaders already had signed the treaties and they had been ratified by the Senate.

The bill, now headed for certain signing by Carter, establishes a new U.S.—controlled commission that will operate the canal until, under the treaties, the Panamanian government takes full control of the waterway on Dec. 31, 1999.

House defeat of the canal legislation last week was an embarrassment to Carter,

who is sending Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Panama on Monday for ceremonies marking the end of U.S. possession of the canal.

Prior to Wednesday's vote, Carter personally telephoned treaty opponents and House leaders, appealing for approval of the bill.

In debate before Wednesday's final vote, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told his colleagues the canal is regarded by Latin Americans as "the apple of American imperialism" and urged them to approve the bill as the final step in carrying out the treaties.

"We'll keep our word," O'Neill said. "I think it's going to be a friendlier Western Hemisphere."

The bill's floor manager, Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., told the House that rejection of the bill could spark violence in Panama.

"A timebomb is ticking away..." Murphy said. "We have one week before we might face chaos in Panama."

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., who had been a leading opponent of the bill, told the House the measure had to be passed to protect the U.S. rights to run the canal and station troops there until the waterway becomes Panamanian property at the end of the century.

But Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., appealed to the House to stand fast against the bill.

"We're trying to appease our enemies," Spence contended. "We have given in and we have been pushed around by everybody and we invite more of the same."

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, also urged defeat of the measure, saying: "With Soviet combat troops in the Caribbean, do we dare give away the Panama Canal? Those Russian troops are training Marxist terrorists all over the Caribbean."

The treaties turn most of the Panama Canal Zone over to Panama at the stroke of midnight Monday. Other canal property will be turned over to Panama in stages, concluding with the transfer of the canal itself at the end of the century.

Frosh council,
page five
Spikers win,
page nine

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Candidates begin primary battle

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sounding more and more like rival candidates, President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy are offering a preview of what it would be like if they clash for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

With their rhetoric heating up, the two men planned appearances, timed not to overlap, at a Democratic Party fund-raiser Wednesday.

Kennedy, showing every sign of moving steadily toward a presidential bid, planned to appear at a poolside reception preceding a \$1,000-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Democratic National Committee. The senator told dinner organizers that he would skip the meal.

Carter was the featured dinner speaker. Party spokesmen said more than 1,000 tickets were sold for the event.

The president was in New York City Tuesday for a "town meeting" in Queens, and he used the opportunity to question whether Kennedy would fare any better with Congress than Carter has.

"Sen. Kennedy has been in Congress for 16 years," said Carter. "His major premise, his major goal, has been to establish a comprehensive national health insurance policy. He has never gotten a comprehensive national health bill out of his subcommittee. It is not easy," Carter said.

Kennedy was in Washington speaking to the National Association of Black

Journalists and he repeated his criticism of Carter's energy policies.

"We do not have to send the cost of crude oil through the roof by abandoning price controls," the senator said. "The OPEC nations have the power to fix the price of oil they sell us. But why should we give them the power to fix the price of American oil as well at a time when inflation is already running 13 percent here at home?"

In a remark widely interpreted as a reference to the Chappaquiddick incident, Carter said, "We've had some crises where it required a steady hand, a careful and deliberative decision to be made. I don't think I panicked in the (energy) crisis."

Carter aides have said the president would not raise as an issue Kennedy's reaction to crisis conditions when he drove a car off a bridge at Chappaquiddick in 1969, resulting in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

When asked about Carter's oblique reference to the incident, Kennedy said he did not believe Chappaquiddick would be a decisive issue in the 1980 campaign.

"I think the real issues in 1980 are economic issues - the rate of inflation, rising unemployment and energy," the senator said.

Asked about the recent emphasis from the White House on character and the ability to act calmly in crisis conditions, Kennedy replied, "People can

draw whatever inferences they will."

Meanwhile, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, told reporters at a breakfast meeting on Tuesday that he hopes the 1980 campaign doesn't get off to too early a start, further undercutting

Carter's ability to get support for his programs on Capitol Hill.

"The best course for the Democrats is for the president to maintain his political viability as long as he can," Muskie said.

Cullen Davis' ex alludes to shooting

FORT WORTH (AP) — The ex-wife of millionaire defendant Cullen Davis alluded Wednesday to the 1976 shooting spree in which her lover and her daughter were murdered.

Without explaining why, Priscilla Davis testified she hired around-the-clock security after the rampage "because I didn't ever want to enter a house that wasn't guarded again."

The blonde witness survived a chest wound and testified in 1977 that Davis was the man in black who gunned down four persons at his \$6 million mansion.

That jury acquitted the 46-year-old industrialist of killing Andrea Wilbourn, 12, Priscilla's daughter by a previous marriage.

Davis now is on trial for an unrelated charge—that he ordered his one-time pool-shooting crony, David McCrory, to arrange the contract murder of his divorcee judge.

The dark-haired defendant maintains he was framed by Priscilla, McCrory and Pat Burleson and that his vast family fortune was the impetus for the alleged scheme.

It was the "\$20 Million Gamble" contends Richard Haynes, lead defense lawyer in both the murder trial and earlier attempt to try Davis on the murder solicitation charge.

That trial, in Houston, ended with a jury deadlocked 8-4 in favor of conviction. Mrs. Davis, 38, the leadoff defense witness, returned to the stand Wednesday after a 5-day break in testimony caused in part by a juror's broken leg.

Judge Gordon Gray dismissed the hospitalized juror from the panel Wednesday and advised the remaining members that "we'll proceed through the trial with 11 jurors."

Mrs. Davis, obviously a hostile witness, told Haynes she met with Burleson, a karate instructor, three times just prior to Davis' Aug. 20, 1978, arrest, but said the meetings were to discuss "security."

She said her divorce trial was pending at the time and that she wanted Burleson to find her an inexpensive escort to and from the proceedings.

During the summer of 1978, she said, she was paying off-duty policemen to guard her home and could not afford an additional security officer.

In response to a question, she said she told Burleson "I wasn't about to ever go back in my house..."

Haynes sprung from his chair to interrupt, contending her answer was "not responsive."

Prosecutors argued vigorously that it was responsive and that she should be permitted to finish answering the question.

The judge concurred.

"I was about to say that I just basically told him I had to have someone with me and someone at the house because I didn't ever want to enter a house that wasn't guarded again."

Mrs. Davis several times has mentioned her hospitalization and the date of Aug. 2, 1976—the night of the mansion shootings—but the significance has never been explained to the jury.



Bugliosi

Manson cult

Prosecutor to speak

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor at the Charles Manson cult trials, and co-author of "Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders," will be making a return speaking engagement at 8:15 tonight in the University Center Theatre.

Bugliosi will discuss cult mentality, using his experiences with the Manson case as background material. He also will discuss recent cults and cult leaders, such as Jim Jones and the People's Temple cult in Guyana.

Bugliosi currently is involved in an effort to open the Robert Kennedy assassination files. He is conducting his own investigation based on evidence he believes indicates a possible second assassin.

As a criminal prosecutor, Bugliosi compiled a record of 105 criminal

convictions out of 106 felony jury trials prior to the Manson case.

"Helter Skelter," which he co-authored with Curt Gentry, details the investigation of the Tate-LaBianca murders in which seven people were killed, including actress Sharon Tate. Manson and some of his followers were convicted in 1969 of the murders.

Bugliosi spoke to a sell-out crowd in a previous speaking engagement at Tech in November 1978. Impressed by the enthusiasm the audience displayed, he remarked that the Tech audience was one of the "sharpest" college audiences he had ever spoken to.

Tickets for the speech may be purchased in the University Center Ticket Booth. The prices will be \$2 for students with Tech I.D.s, \$2.50 for faculty and staff, and \$3 for the general public.

Director may move

Moses Turner, director of Student Life, soon may be confirmed to a similar position at Michigan State University, informed sources told The University Daily.

Interim Tech President Lawrence Graves and Turner's wife Wednesday confirmed that Turner has been interviewing for the position with Michigan State officials.

Former Tech president Cecil Mackey accepted the presidency of MSU June 7 and officially became MSU president Aug. 4.

Shortly after accepting the presidency, Mackey named Ken Thompson, former Tech vice president of finance and accounting, to the position of vice president of operations at MSU.

The Lansing State Journal, a Michigan newspaper, reported Monday that "Mackey is expected to nominate Moses Turner for the vice presidency of Student Affairs" at an MSU Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

Both Tech and MSU officials refused

to confirm Turner's nomination and possible appointment. Turner was not available for comment.

Turner was appointed Tech director of Student Life in 1977. After his appointment, Turner said one of his major goals for the Student Life Office would be to get students more involved with Tech.

As director of Student Life, Turner initiated a series of management skill workshops, and helped promote a peer assistance group, which attempted to organize students helping students.

Court gives Texas candy killer death penalty

AUSTIN, (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the death penalty conviction Wednesday of a Houston man who it said "coldly planned" and carried out the slaying of his 8-year-old son with cyanide-laced Halloween candy.

"A more calculated and coldblooded crime than the one for which appellant was convicted can hardly be imagined," the high court said in af-

firming the murder conviction of Ronald Clark O'Bryan. "Appellant murdered his child in order to collect life insurance money."

Testimony at O'Bryan's trial indicated that he checked with several possible sources before obtaining cyanide in the weeks before Halloween. He then placed the poison in "giant pixy stix" candy that he gave to his son and

four other children, testimony showed.

O'Bryan's appeal complained about the jury selection process and his wife's voluntary testimony against him. He also claimed the jury had no reason to believe he would commit further violent acts - an essential element in imposing the death penalty.

The high court vigorously disagreed. "The calculated nature of appellant's

acts and the forethought with which he coldly planned and executed his crime is certainly probative evidence of his propensity to commit future acts of violence," the opinion stated.

The decision also referred to the other four children who were given the poison.

"The lives which appellant was willing to sacrifice in order to carry out

the murder of his son included those of the two children of his good friend Jimmy Bates, and another child who attended appellant's church, and his own daughter, whose life was also heavily insured," the court said.

In ruling that Mrs. O'Bryan's testimony was admissible the court cited a state law that allows such voluntary testimony "in any case for an offense involving any grade of assault or violence committed by one spouse against the other or against any child of either under 16 years of age."

The strongly-worded opinion also included a stark narrative of the crime. "As Halloween neared, he took out new and additional life insurance policies on both of his children, made his diligent and successful search for the poison which he was to use, set up plans to insure that he would take his children 'trick or treating,' bought the children their costumes, and even began making plans to spend the money which he would collect upon the deaths of his children," the court said.

"Further, over the next several days after the death, appellant openly discussed how he would use the proceeds of the life insurance; these plans included taking an extended vacation," the decision said.

NEWS BRIEFS

English offered to foreign students

Registration will be held today for all dependents of foreign students and teachers for a course in conversational English.

Any persons wishing to sign up for the course should go to Room 160 of the Business Administration Building at 6 p.m. Cost of the course will be \$50.

The course will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Classes will last until Nov. 22.

For more information, call Rosslyn Smith at 742-1557.

Happy VI injured

Happy VI, black quarter horse mount of Texas Tech's Red Raider, will not make it to Saturday's game against Baylor in Waco.

"He showed up lame after the last game, and we're just not

satisfied that the leg has completely healed," said Dr. Robert C. Albin, chairman of the Red Raider Committee.

Student teaching deadline nears

Students seeking education certificates are reminded that Monday is the deadline for applying to student teach during the spring semester. Students need to complete an application form in Room 232 of the Administration Building. Student's should have a completed certification plan and education admission plan on file. For further information students should call Helen Muncrief at 742-2383.

Fireman lobby for privileges

A representative of the Lubbock Professional Firefighters Association will appear before the Lubbock City Council this morning in regard to the firemen's efforts to secure collective-

bargaining privileges.

Tech opens campaign

Texas Tech opens its 1979 United Way campaign at noon today, beginning an effort to meet its \$50,000 goal.

Tech has not made its pledged goal for the past six years. In 1978, the goal of \$46,900 was 3.5 percent short.

The noon "kick-off" luncheon in the Coronado Room of the University Center will feature Lawrence L. Graves, Tech interim president and Tech United Way campaign chairman, as speaker.

WEATHER

Skies today will be fair with warm temperatures expected for this afternoon. Temperatures will reach the lower 90's today; low tonight will be in the upper 50's. Winds will be light and variable.

SPAG greed -- motivation for future conflict

Shauna Hill

Nasty rumors have strange sources. Take the theory the federal government is trying to run things in and around Lubbock County.

Thomas Jefferson's concept of strong state and local governments is being eroded and replaced by a government for the bureaucracy and by the bureaucracy—or so the theory goes.

Some Lubbock County Commissioners say the South Plains Association of Governments is a victim of that erosion. They say SPAG will become a bureaucratic puppet of Washington because non-elected persons now are members.

"How can non-elected individuals represent anyone if they are not accountable to those people via the election system? How can a black man who has not been elected by other black men represent black men on a committee?" they ask.

"How could a Mexican-American representative possibly know what problems Mexican-Americans face unless Mexican-American people said he was knowledgeable by electing him to a governmental position?" the questions continue.

Lubbock County Commissioners Coy Biggs of Slaton and Alton Brazell and Edgar Chance of Lubbock voted Monday to withdraw Lubbock County from SPAG so it would not have to deal with such non-representative minorities and face those questions.

But those same officials had no objections to being a part of SPAG when the "voluntary association of local governments" was merely non-representative of the minorities.

The minorities seemed to have won a victory when the SPAG board of directors voted to add eight minority members. The minority members will be appointed and will be able to

"vote" and "plan and "discuss" and "formulate unilateral objectives" and "cogitate on the disbursement of federally-supported monies to local projects."

The minorities will be part of an extra-governmental advisory body that has lots of input to the people who allocate money in Washington.

In fact, the real reason the minorities were placed in SPAG was to qualify the organization for economic developments grants from the federal government.

A qualification for the grants is non-elected representation in proportion to the population of minorities in Lubbock and the other SPAG counties.

And SPAG now is qualified for those grants. And the minorities have representation on the SPAG board. And everyone should be happy.

But everyone is not happy. Biggs, Brazell and Chance are unhappy because the federal government is "forcing" SPAG to put minorities on the board. Other Lubbock representatives and other SPAG members are unhappy because Lubbock County is not in SPAG.

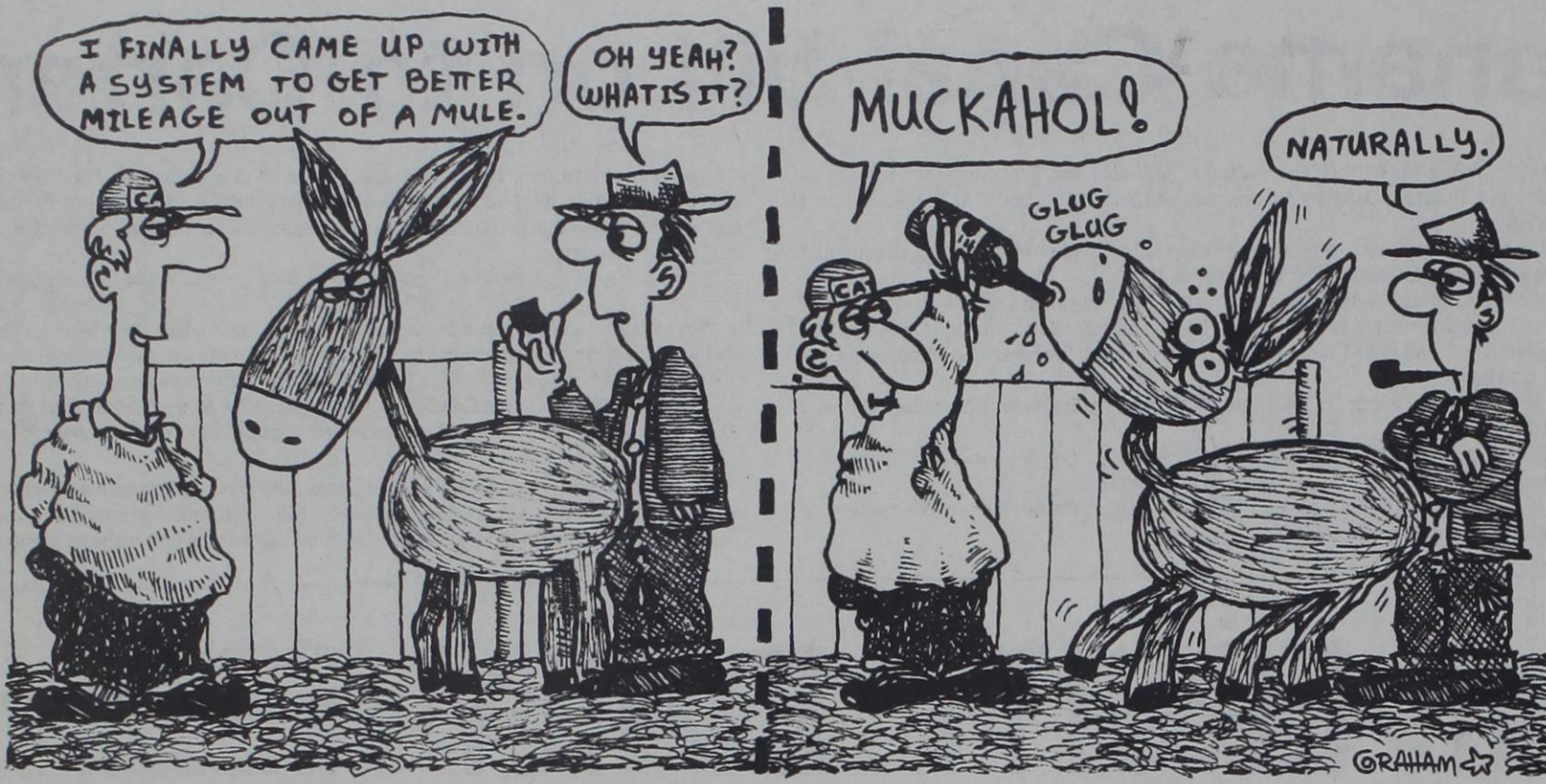
And some minorities are not happy. It is true any representation is better than no representation. Progress is a series of small steps, not of giant leaps.

But the motivation for that representation is suspect. The SPAG board did not put minorities on the board for altruistic reasons of cooperation, representation, equality or concern.

It put minorities on the board for simple greed. It wanted to qualify for grant money.

But simple greed will not assure minorities of a strong voice on the board. And greed will not assure minorities of equal disbursement of grant money if and when the funds come in.

No, the greed of the SPAG board assures the minorities of only one thing—a continuous fight. And the fight will be long and difficult because, as the ancient philosophers concluded, greed is one of the seven deadliest sins.



Muckbuck, Buckpists and muckahol; a saga of contemporary life in Quid

C. Muckbucker III

EDITOR'S NOTE: C. Muckbucker III is the pen name of a Tech junior who prefers to write satirical columns anonymously. The saga of Muckbuck is fictional, of course, but the Lubbock reader may notice certain coincidental similarities with local situations.

Once upon a time, far away in the purple and orange canyons of a country called Quid, there was a city-state named Muckbuck. Muckbuck was isolated from the other city-states of Quid by hundreds of miles of rugged canyons.

The only way to reach Muckbuck from the outside was to drive a huge, expensive carriage pulled by twenty mountain mules. There was a shortage of mountain mules in Quid because so many people wanted big, expensive carriages and because the mountain mule companies didn't produce many mules.

Mountain mules were very expensive and it was said that some countries were even fighting over them. Anyway, the newcomers, and even some of the Muckbuckers who wanted to be chic, drove big, expensive carriages and used lots of mules when they drove around town.

There was one group of

people in Muckbuck called the Buckpists that had great influence on how life was in Muckbuck. These people had built many huge meeting halls and had spent alot of time and energy trying to get other people to join their group. The Buckpists sometimes didn't like people who didn't join the group, because the Buckpists were afraid of losing the power they had over the city-state.

The Buckpists were not all bad; they were just insecure, and faced with a dilemma: the traditional doctrines of the Buckpists conflicted with the new ideas and lifestyles brought into Muckbuck by the outsiders.

Another problem was that the life of modern Buckpists was much easier than that of the early Buckpists who made rules for living in a time of hardship. The washing machine had just been invented in Muckbuck at Jim Frim Mucy's factory, so Buckpist women were free to eat lunch at the vegetarian restaurant, go to Buckpist teas, and make pot holders out of their children's hair.

Most of the outsiders came to Muckbuck because they either wanted to learn how to make washing machines at Jim Frim Mucy's factory or they wanted to go to the Muckbuck School. The school was noted primarily for teaching young people all

about profit and loss and to play tuckmaul.

Tuckmaul was a game in which great big young men would tuck into a bomb-like position and maul each other. The one who survived without getting mauled would then get to play with oother survivors in other city states.

Those players who got mauled in terrible ways and who understood profit and loss could go into business or he could work for the broadcasting networks.

There were other things to learn at the school. But after the Tuckmaul team got new helmets and after the business school got new models of the washing machine, there was not much money to distribute to the subjects that fell under The Arts, or The Sciences.

There were people who hated Jim Frim Mucy; they thought that young people should learn about more things than profit and loss.

These people called themselves the "free thinkers" and they wanted the restrictions placed on people by the Buckpist philosophy to be abolished. They also wanted certain things that could be found in a city-state called Saucetin, such as galleries, shoppingmaul (a different version of tuckmaul), and vegetarian restaurants.

Another thing that the free thinkers wanted was to be able

to buy muckahol within the city-state limits.

The Buckpists had banned muckahol from inside the city. They said when swallowed, muckahol causes a person to drive on the wrong side of the road, dance in a vile manner, stab each other, and have too many babies.

So an area was established seven miles outside of the city where muckahol could be sold.

People could drive out in big, expensive carriages pulled by twenty very tired mules, buy muckahol, then drive back on the wrong side of the road and get into crashes.

Alot of good mules were wasted in those crashes.

It had been said that some of the owners or investors in the muckahol stores were actually Buckpist businessmen. Whenever the people of the city got to vote on the issue, it was said that the Buckpist businessmen would go to the meeting halls and tell all the other Buckpists not to vote muckahol into the city-state.

If the stores had to move into Muckbuck, the businessmen would lose lots of bucks, so things stayed the same and many mountain mules were wasted.

Next: Another look at the school, more about the conflicts between the Buckpists and the free-thinkers, and about the poor mountain mules.

Letters:

Litter problem

To the Editor:

I am a new student on Tech campus this fall having transferred from a community college near Dallas. I am proud to be a part of Tech.

I still am not used to finding my way around as this campus because is so big. It is a lovely campus, but unfortunately some people are intent on it's ultimate destruction.

I am referring to a problem of people littering.

Going to my first class this

morning, I saw several copies of The University Daily scattered around the front of Holden Hall. I also have noticed a lot of litter in front of the University Center.

People carelessly throw down their trash despite the availability of trash cans in front of the building.

Even the parking lots aren't immune as they are covered with broken bottles, empty six pack containers and other types of trash. This is definitely not a pleasant sight.

Come on now fellow

Techsans! This is OUR campus. We should take pride in our school and strive to make it a beautiful place, not one that is scared and defaced by litter.

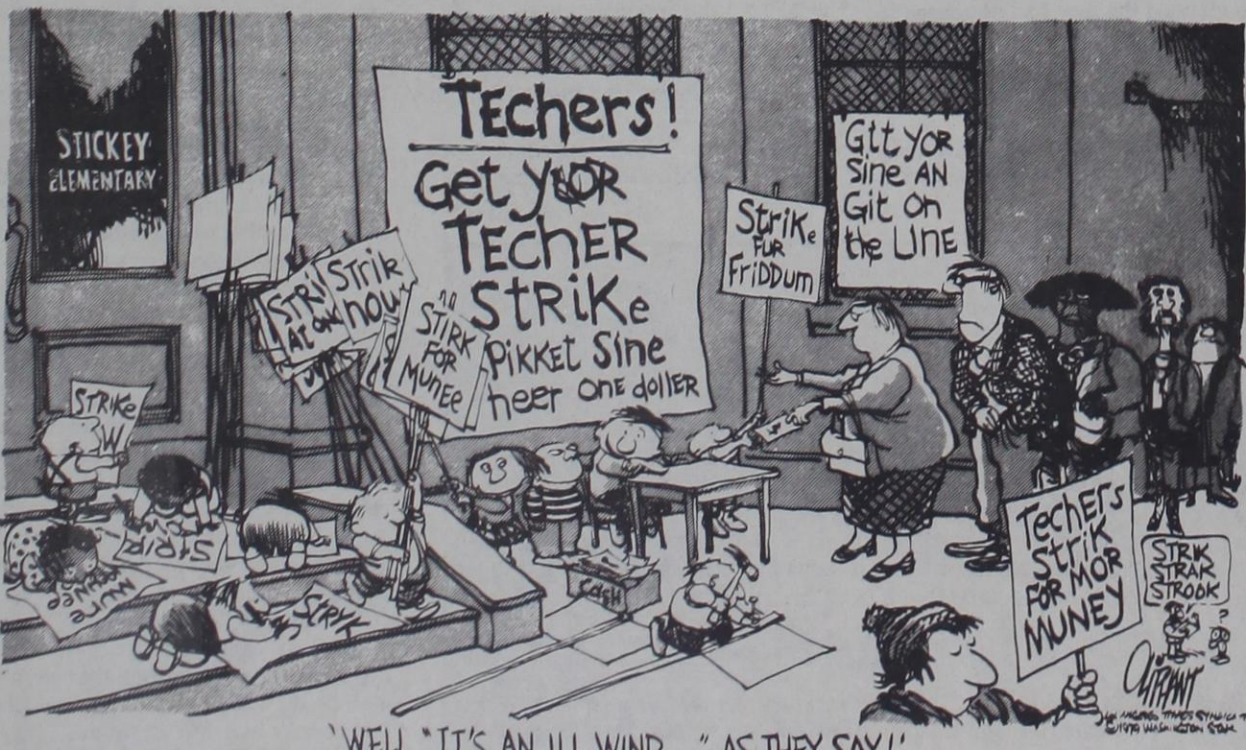
It is not that difficult to take a couple of extra steps in order to throw away that coke bottle or whatever trash you need to dispose of.

After all this place is so big that walking great distances is a way of life. The extra effort would pay off in a nicer environment for all of us.

Tim Kelley
422 Carpenter

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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About letters

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

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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

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- be limited to 500 words.
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South Africa gives surprise decision



JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In a startling turn-about, Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha has suggested changing laws prohibiting interracial sex and marriage—pillars of South Africa's apartheid policy.

Botha discussed both laws during a congress of the ruling National Party in Cape Town on Tuesday. His remarks were published here Wednesday. It was the first time a leader of the white-minority regime even questioned the statutes.

The prime minister skirted the issue of whether the laws should be scrapped entirely, saying only his government was open to suggestions for "improving" the legislation but said, in his opinion, mixed marriages were undesirable.

But he told the congress no law should be regarded as a "holy cow" and said that he would not tolerate laws which insulted people in South Africa.

Botha's remarks, cautious as they were, surprised critics of the regime's race

segregation policies. "It is remarkable that Mr. Botha is even thinking about this," said Kowie Marais, spokesman on justice matters for the Liberal Progressive Federal Party.

A report in the Rand Daily Mail, a critic of apartheid, said "highly placed government sources" indicated legal groundwork was to be prepared to scrap all laws regulating social behavior on the basis of race.

"At all times," Botha told the congress, "we will consider positive suggestions about any act. There is no such thing as standing by a law whether it is good or bad."

While he reiterated he personally opposed mixed marriages in South Africa, Botha declared: "I concede there is a problem where people really love each other and wanted to get married."

Both the Immorality Act and the Mixed Marriages Act have been cornerstones of the

Nationalist Party, in power since 1948, to maintain the 4.5 million white minority's authority over the country's 19 million blacks.

The Immorality Act—prohibiting sexual relations between whites and blacks—was first made law in 1927. The act was expanded in 1950 to prohibit sexual relations between whites and all non-whites.

The Mixed Marriages Act became law in 1949 and prohibited marriages across the color line. Marriages between white South Africans and non-whites outside South Africa were declared null and void within the country, in an amendment to the act passed in 1968. This amendment meant those mixed race couples married outside South Africa could be prosecuted under the Immorality Act if they returned here.

Whites wishing to marry non-whites have been forced

to leave the nation to avoid prosecution.

Statistics regarding mixed marriages are extremely

difficult to obtain. It is estimated 10,000 persons have been prosecuted under the Immorality Act since 1950.

Texas Rangers check for bugs

EDINBURG (AP) — Texas rangers checked the Hidalgo County grand jury room Wednesday for listening devices before a judge closed the doors to hear taped conversations in which local District Attorney Oscar McInnis allegedly plotted a man's slaying.

State District Judge Joe B. Evins told jurors in McInnis' disbarment trial to stay home while he heard eight hours of conversations between the prosecutor and a jail inmate. Evins will decide whether the jury can listen to the tapes.

Rangers Joaquin Jackson and Bruce Castille inspected the room for bugs before Evins and lawyers in the case began the long listening session.

The State Bar of Texas wants to use the tapes as

evidence to support its allegation that McInnis engaged in unprofessional conduct by asking inmate Daniel Rodriguez to arrange another man's death.

The alleged scheme never achieved its purpose.

The conversations took place in April and May of 1978 at the Hidalgo County jail where McInnis visited Rodriguez. Three telephone conversations between the men also were recorded by FBI Agent Richard Graham.

Criminal murder-conspiracy charges against McInnis were dropped after state and federal judges ruled the tapes inadmissible in court.

However, those rulings do not apply to the disbarment trial, which is a civil proceeding and governed by different rules of evidence.

Slow rider

With the energy crisis as rampant as it is today, Tech students have found biking to class an enjoyable and practical experience.

But the owner of this bike might find getting around on campus difficult, since the front tire is missing.

Photo by Steve Rowell

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Texas Student Education Association
New members are welcome to meet with T.S.E.A. at 7 tonight in Room 353 of the Administration Building. Officers will be elected and delegates will be signed for the district convention.

Political Science Exam
Credit by examination for Political Science 231 and 232 will be administered Oct. 20 in Room 76 of Holden Hall. The exam for 231 begins at 8:30 a.m. and the exam for 232 begins at 10:30 a.m. Applications are available in the Political Science Department in Room 113 of Holden Hall. Deadline for applications is Oct. 5.

Angel Flight Interviews
Angel Flight Interviews will begin at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 7 of the BA Building in the basement. Actives meet at

4 p.m. in uniform.
The Society of Women Engineers
SWE will sponsor a resume workshop at 6:30 tonight in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Members must be present to have resumes published in the SWE Resume Book.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship
I.V.C.F. will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 204 of the UC to hear about world missions, including the Urbana Missionary conference this Christmas season.

Junior Council
Junior Council members will meet between 9 a.m. and noon in the Dad's Association Office in the Administration Building.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med society, is receiving

applications between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. until Friday. Applications are available in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Requirements are one semester at Tech, 45 hours, a 3.5 GPA in science and an overall GPA of 3.5.

Sailing Club
The Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. tonight in room 112 of the New Math building. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss further details of the camping trip planned for this weekend. All members must attend as well as anyone interested in joining is welcome.

ASLA
American Society of Landscape Architects will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 108 of the Plant, Soil and Science Building. Dr. Ernest Kiesling will speak on earth dwellings.

History Exam
Credit by examination for History 231 and 232 will be administered Oct. 27 in Room 104 of Holden Hall. Applications are available in Room 131 of Holden Hall in the office of the History Department. Deadline for applications is today.

Ag Clubs
All Ag Club members are reminded to sign up in the Dean's office to work for Magazine Sales at the South Plains Fair.

Arts and Sciences Council
The Arts and Sciences Council will have a bake sale from 10-12 in the UC today.

Tech Polo Club
The Tech Polo Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the commuter parking lot west of

the Law School for the first practice on the new field by the law school. Anyone interested, bring a white T-shirt.

Rodeo Asso.
Rodeo Association will have a membership meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the ag auditorium. It is important for everyone to attend.

President's Hostess
President's Hostess will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. Attendance is required and please bring a salad.

Student Organization Registration
All Student organizations must register with Student Life Office by Thursday Oct. 4. Registration is required for display of poster, solicitation privileges and use of campus

facilities. For more information, contact Student Life Room 163 of the Administration Building or call 742-2192.

UMAS
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 121 of Holden Hall.

Tech Cycling Team
Tech Cycling Team will have a membership meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Well of the UC.

Women's Athletic Appreciation Banquet
All women in our inter-collegiate athletic program are invited to a banquet at Horn-Knapp from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 2. Those athletes interested in attending call the Horn-Knapp cafeteria (2-2675) by Friday.

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Rape prevention seminar scheduled

A rape prevention seminar will seek to answer questions about rape — its prevention and aftermath from 2-5 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater, according to Becky Mahan, director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center. The seminar, "The Rape Crisis," is free.

Mahan said the seminar will be organized as a forum with times allotted for members of the audience to ask questions. "The seminar is to give people a chance to find out what they don't know about rape and to answer any questions they have," Mahan said.

Various speakers will discuss preventive measures and security precautions to cut down on the chances of being raped, Mahan said. Speakers will also discuss what a rape victim goes through "after the fact" — the medical exam, questioning by the police and criminal prosecution.

A rape victim also will speak to the audience on her experiences and how she has coped with the situation, Mahan said.

The idea for the seminar was formulated by Lubbock Mayor Dirk West, and he will give a short address at the seminar.

Other speakers include: John Montford, Lubbock criminal district attorney; Sgt. Butch Hargrave, of the Lubbock police department and Pat Riley, assistant director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center. Mahan and B.J. Hefner from KMCC-TV will direct the forum.

Pamphlets and materials will also be provided for seminar participants, providing added information on rape precautions.

A large turnout is expected for the seminar, Mahan said. About four years ago, a similar event was held on the Tech campus with about 400 in attendance.



Smile

Photo by Mark Rogers

Indian heritage concerns Chief

By PAT SPRINGFIELD
UD Staff

Chief White Eagle, an American Indian motion picture actor for 40 years, began an eight-month tour this week as he addressed Lubbock children to promote goodwill between Indians and white people.

White Eagle said he is concerned these days about making sure American Indian children remember their heritage.

In this tour, which is sponsored by Brunswick Corp., White Eagle emphasized that young Indians are turning more and more to the white man's culture.

In a program at St. Elizabeth's Catholic School Wednesday, White Eagle said that after the Indians were put on reservations, adult

members of the tribe no longer thought it necessary to teach youngsters the "old ways" of Indians. As a result, the Indians are forgetting who they really are, he said.

White Eagle said he wants the Indians to remember who they are, and that he wants white people to change stereotyped thinking about Indians. He said he hopes that by telling all children about the Indians' way of life, he will remind Indians to be proud of their heritage.

White Eagle told the children that he can track a man across a desert and can tell a man's height and weight by his tracks. White Eagle demonstrated sign language, and sang Indian songs. He also described the differences between the tracks left by Cheyenne, Blackfeet and Mohawk Indians.

White Eagle said that Indians have always practiced ecology and have used herbs that people are just now finding to be healthful and natural.

"The things I want to teach Indian children are to get a good education; to ask the oldtimers of the tribe to tell them about their heritage and culture; and to respect themselves, their parents and the Great Spirit, who, of course, is God," White Eagle said.

Brunswick Corp. sees the need to help the Indians develop their resources. In Utah, Brunswick built a bowling alley that eventually will be owned and operated entirely by Indians, said Mike Andrews, assistant manager of Lubbock's Brunswick Bowl.

Andrews, who is part Shawnee, said that initially, the Indians owned 5 percent of the Utah bowling alley. Now the Indians own 51 percent, and soon will own and run it themselves.

Andrews said that the American Indians, as a group, have the highest rate of suicide in the country and the highest mortality rate. By making this tour, White Eagle said he wants to help bring the Indians and the white man together.

White Eagle began his acting career when a film crew went to his reservation in Ontario, Canada, to shoot a documentary about Indians. The crew asked the local Indians to be in the film and the producer was impressed with White Eagle. The producer asked White Eagle to call him should he ever be in

Hollywood. "So five years later, I went to Hollywood and looked this producer up," said White Eagle. "He asked me if I could ride a horse, fall off a horse, shoot an arrow and ride a canoe. I said yes, I could, and he cast me in a movie."

The movie was "Northwest Passage" which starred Spencer Tracy and Walter Brennan. White Eagle later appeared in classics like "Red River," "Cochise," and "Broken Arrow," and made numerous television appearances in shows like "Bonanza," "How the West Was Won," and "The Americans."

"Even today, I can't stay indoors very long. I prefer to be outside, even in the cold and the snow," White Eagle said. "I only go indoors to eat and sleep."



White eagle

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The four governors on the Southwest Border Regional Commission approved Wednesday a 1980 budget of more than \$1.7 million for

demonstration projects in alternative energy.

At their quarterly meeting here, Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr., New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Arizona Gov. and Commission Chairman Bruce Babbitt agreed on plans which allow for \$6.5 million in program funds and more than

\$500,000 in operating funds. However, a note of fiscal conservatism crept in as the governors decided to hold off on approving addition of three staff members at the regional office in Tucson.

"We in our state are trying to cut back," said Clements, who seconded King's motion to delete the two professional and one secretarial positions from the budget. However, at the request of Cristobal Aldrete, the federal appointee to the federal-state commission, the governors agreed to review the positions at a future meeting.

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Freshman Council

31 out of 100 elected

Thirty-one members of the 1979-80 Freshman Council were elected yesterday. A meeting of the members will be held at 9 p.m. Monday in the Blue Room of the University Center. All Freshman Council members must attend to elect council officers.

More than 100 students ran for Freshman Council this year. Fifteen of the elected members live off-campus, while the remaining members are campus residents.

Charlie Hill, a Freshman Council sponsor, said 602 freshman voted in the elections. There are 7,700 fresh-

men enrolled on the Tech campus. Of the students who voted 554 live on campus. About 50 of the off-campus freshmen participated in the election.

Hill said that there is a problem with getting off-campus students involved in the election, as the election figures reflect.

Freshman Council members for this year are Lisa Armstrong, Mark Barnes, Betsy Blitch, Lynn Blodgett, Shelley Brister, Tracy Brown, Tim Brown, Alicia Byrd, Kathy Cosby, Suzi Cullen and Becca Dearth.

New council members also

include: Angel Fick, Jesse Harrison, Heather Hawthorne, Gary LaWarren, Cheri Massey, Lisa Mercer, Mike Roddy, Jennifer Rush, Mary Beth Sledge, Kathy Swift, Stacy Smith, Rhonda Swenson, Fonda Taylor and Jackie Toland.

Also elected to the council are Shelley Trice, Bobby Turner, Terri Upton, Diane Valentine and David Womack.

Hill said the primary goal of the Freshman Council is "to help the students get adjusted." Hill said the council will work with the high school students who will attend Tech and get them involved early.



Two point move Photo by Steve Rowell

An unidentified Tech student practices the art of skateboarding on the concourse between the Journalism and Mass Communications Buildings. With more warm weather expected for Lubbock and the surrounding area this week, more and more students are likely to be seen skateboarding on the Tech campus.

Former dean's assistant moves to new position

By KARLA SEXTON UD Reporter

Maintaining close ties with students is an important goal for Mary Reeves, former assistant to the dean of students, as she takes a step up to a new position as assistant director of Student Life.

"I hope that my promotion does not mean that I'll have less contact with the students. Contact with students and helping them is what gives me the most satisfaction in my work," Reeves said. "We must remember that without the students we wouldn't be here."

Reeves' promotion became effective Sept. 1. Her actual duties will not change very much, she said, but the promotion will mean that she will have "more responsibility

and more work."

Reeves will continue to coordinate summer registration conferences and orientation for new students. She also will continue to organize various campus leadership conferences.

The assistant director serves as an advisor to fraternities, sororities and clubs to ensure that the groups are registered with the university and to assist with any problems that the groups encounter.

Although her duties haven't changed, Reeves said her perspective of her duties has changed.

"I tend to look at what we are doing to see if it is benefiting all of the students—to see if what we are doing is what we should be doing," Reeves said.

Reeves has worked in the Office of Student Life for four years, and her promotion was a natural progression from her previous duties.

"I have been involved in

many of the various areas of the Student Life Office and, therefore, feel I can take a broader look at our programs," she said.

Reeves' promotion does mean an increase in salary. The promotion was the result of re-organization in the Student Life Office rather than an actual vacancy being filled.

In 1976, Reeves received a master's degree in the field of home economics education, clothing and textiles from Tech.

She has taught home economics on the high school level and has worked for a couple of interior design shops.

In 1965, Reeves received a bachelor's degree in home economics education, clothing and textiles.

She is a member of several education, religious and civic organizations. Reeves also was nominated last year for "Woman of the Year" at Tech.



Reeves

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Tech to sponsor olympics

Tech will sponsor the second annual International Olympics beginning Saturday and running through Oct. 7. About 150 athletes from Tech will compete in 13 different events ranging from soccer to badminton.

Although all of the athletes are Tech students, they will represent six different regions: the Far East, Africa, Eurasia-Middle East, Latin America, Vietnam and North America.

"Each area has a team captain that goes out to recruit people on campus who are from that part of the world," said Joe MacLean, director of Recreational Sports.

MacLean said Tech administrators decided to sponsor the event because of the success of similar events at several universities in Louisiana and Oklahoma.

The events that are scheduled include soccer, with the preliminaries beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and the finals at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Track and field will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. Pool and basketball will be Monday, and table tennis will be the only event scheduled for

Tuesday.

Events will resume at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday with bowling. More basketball is scheduled for 8 p.m. On Thursday, the volleyball competition will be held at 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5 will be the day of the badminton competition and tennis will be at 9 a.m. Oct. 6.

If any event is canceled because of rain, it will be postponed until Oct. 7 at a

time to be determined by the Recreational Sports Department.

Awards will be presented on Oct. 12 at a banquet in the First Presbyterian Church.

In addition to medals in the individual events, there will be awards presented for an overall Olympic champion, best representative from a country and the athlete best exemplifying sportsmanship.

Bill passes house

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing a deadline only days away, the House gave Congress' final approval yesterday to legislation carrying out the Panama Canal treaties.

The House passed the bill, 232-188. The Senate had approved it Tuesday, 63-32.

Without the legislation, there would be no U.S.-controlled commission to take over operations of the canal next Monday and run it until Panama gets the waterway under the treaties Dec. 31, 1999.

President Carter and some of his top aides lobbied hard for the vote.

They telephoned House opponents and urged them to reverse last week's 203-192 House rejection of an earlier version of the bill.

"A timebomb is ticking away and the hour is short," Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., the bill's floor manager, told the House. "We have one week before we might face chaos in Panama."

Murphy said a U.S. Army Ranger brigade was heading for Panama.

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Photo by Mark Rogers

'Gypsy' gives intimacy

By LINDA THOMPSON
UD Staff

The Lubbock Theatre Center's musical production of "Gypsy," though lacking in total professional polish and theatrical facilities, vibrantly displayed the enthusiasm and sincerity of its participants. The story deals with a mother's desire to see her two girls succeed in show business and her own psychological need to vicariously experience their rise to stardom. The script balances a potentially precarious blend of human drama and musical comedy. The completed effect is light and yet moving. The direction of the play, by John A. Packard, helps to join the actors and script into an entertaining presentation.

There were portions of the show, however, that didn't flow smoothly. In Act I this was apparent in a transition scene during which the two young girls were supposed to symbolically age several years. As the youngsters initially circled on the stage

the lights were replaced by a slow-flashing strobe light. It is assumed that this action symbolized a chronological progression in a speeded-up time sequence because the young girls were replaced by young women dressed in similar clothing. The plan for the change was a good one, but the execution of the idea fell short. The light was so slow that it was distracting and the transformation was not a smooth one. Later in Act II a drum role was used to indicate another time transition. This change was also vague and indefinite. The actors were as varied in talent as they were in ages. Children played the roles of Baby June and Louise in their

youth. Lakay Laceywell, who played Baby June, was probably the most credible of all the actors. Indeed, the role seemed to be type-casted. The young lady was one of the most professional on the stage. Janis Geddes, who portrayed the mother, Rose, did not land the role for her musical abilities. The poor acoustics of the theater accentuated her inability to sing. The acoustics also were responsible for the loss of many of the cast's line. The energy she displayed, however, vindicated her from any musical short-comings. Geddes' definite dramatic talent became obvious as she successfully portrayed an

irritating, manipulating mother-figure in Rose. She accurately was described in the show by another character as "as pioneer woman without a frontier." T.H. Maynor, in his role as Tulsa, seemingly lacked the sense of timing that is so vital to any dramatic performance. His discourse tended to slow down the normal flow of action. The scene most well-received by the opening-night audience featured three burlesque queens, one complete with painted cleavage. Each girl sang about her stripping "gimmick." The "gimmicks" were a trumpet, a show of lights and a rotating butterfly.

The small theater promoted an intimate relationship between the audience and performers. This is due simply to the proximity involved. The closer the audience is to the stage, the more involved it tends to become. On opening night, there was a refreshing exuberance present at the performance. The kind of vitality that can mask inability and promote audience involvement. Both of which, it did. "Gypsy" will complete its run at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Lubbock Theatre Center. Call 744-3681 for ticket information.

'Gypsy'

'Playboy' moves to television

(AP) — Hugh Hefner's Playboy Enterprises, bouncing back from hard times, is making a major move into the television business. Hefner says his corporation will supply networks and pay TV with movie, specials, a monthly magazine and possibly even children's program.

"It seems a natural extension of the business we're in," Hefner says. "It's all really a matter of communications and entertainment."

The linchpin of Hefner's TV venture will be a monthly series tentatively titled "Electronic Playboy," a television version of the girlie magazine that became an American institution.

"It's a very exciting notion," Hefner said, "a

television show that will draw its attitude, personality and contents from the magazine, something that now we can do on cable and couldn't do on network television, at least at this point, because it will include some nudity.

"One can imagine in the not distant future having a TV version of the magazine that will be a monthly purchase in video tape or video disc, the way you'd buy the magazine."

Playboy Productions is casting "Electronic Playboy" now, and the show may begin production late this year. It will be distributed through cable system in 1980.

Other projects are in the works, including a TV disaster movie for ABC airing in October and a Playboy anniversary series for cable distribution. This last matter is one of Hefner's pet projects, because it includes a reunion of Playmates from the past 25 years.

Playboy's television venture follows a rather dramatic turn-around for the company, which had slumped badly in the mid-70s because of overextension, competition from men's magazines and, says Hefner, some goofing off at the top.

"Yes, there was a period when I was goofing off, and that's when we got into trouble," Hefner says. "It was during the early '70s, when I was going with Barbie Benton, (Hefner's Playmate-turned-girl-friend-turned-country singer). I left all the day-by-day detail to others. But I've been more actively

involved in the last three to four years, and there's been a dramatic turnaround."

Indeed, after selling a couple of hotels, dropping a losing record label and tightening up elsewhere, Playboy Enterprises regained its health. The company reported a 45.2 percent increase in annual earnings this year over last year's figure.

Now, says Hefner, the company will concentrate on its casino holdings, the magazine and television.

Hefner says he intends to make Playboy Enterprises a major supplier of TV programs, and that his products will not be limited to Playboy-related themes. Playboy may even make some kiddie shows.

My Mom's not going to like that.

Series face possible failure

(AP) — Failure being the destiny of most new shows in most new TV seasons, expect a large number of programs now beaming happily over the airwaves to soon be dumped into the losers' pile, gone and forgotten.

As usual, most will have met a deserved fate. Some more deserved than others. Among those that aren't likely to last but might have under different circumstances are "The Last Resort" and "Struck By Lightning," on CBS.

"The Last Resort" is CBS'

once-removed "Animal House" imitation, featuring a slob, a clean-cut kid and a rich kid, just as CBS' first "Animal House" imitation, "Coed Fever," did last Spring.

The idea is the same, but the situation is slightly different and the gags a little brighter. Instead of tearing up a university, these kids are working at a mountain resort during summer vacation. One wants to be a doctor, one wants to be a scientist and one just wants to be rich. They do battle with each other and hotel management, but in a much less offensive way than their college-kidcom predecessors last season. The actors—Larry Breeding, Stephanie Faracy, Robert Costanzo, Zane Lasky and Walter Olkewicz—are a

likeable lot, and Olkewicz is a fine slob.

But the three network's original "Animal House" rip-offs died fast and hard last season, not a good omen for "Last Resort." And in its Wednesday night lead-off spot, "Resort" doesn't have the benefit of a strong lead-in show, an element usually essential to the success of a new show.

And "Resort," in turn, is the lead-in to "Struck By Lightning," a modern-day Frankenstein number that's not as bad as it sounds. Jeffrey Kramer plays wimpy high school science teacher Ted Stein, who inherits an old inn. The old inn's old innkeeper, Frank, (Jack Elam), informs Ted that he, Ted, is the great

grandson of the famous Dr. Frankenstein.

"I'm the monster," Elam says. "I was his monster. Now your monster."

Elam also has a monster problem: He needs this special formula to stay alive, and Ted wants none of it. He has to get back to Boston for a Celtics game.

Pretty cute camp, from its opening number Rod Stewart's "You Are So Beautiful" to Elam's delightful hamming. Unfortunately, "Struck By Lightning" also is left to fend for itself with no strong lead-in show.

So, catch "Last Resort" and "Struck By Lightning" soon. For losers, they're not bad.

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Wet Willie to play R&B at the Rox

Wet Willie will be performing at Rox Saturday night as the group pass through Lubbock on its tour to promote the album "Which One's Willie?" (Epic Records).

Willie is currently enjoying a hit single with "Weekends." The band features a variety of instruments including saxophone, keyboards and harmonica.

"Keep On Smilin'" was the first big Wet Willie single in 1974. The following year the group had a minor hit with the song "Street Corner Serenade."

The lineup of the group has changed slightly since these songs were recorded, but the new album indicates an emphasis on the same Southern rhythm and blues remains.

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Rabbitt pleases both crowds

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer

From the moment Eddie Rabbitt came on stage, his groupies began screaming, "Eddie Rabbitt I love you!" Rabbitt's performance Tuesday night at the Panhandle South Plains Fair gave reason for all the shouting.

The power and charisma of a confident performer is always a joy to watch. Rabbitt's first number, "Crossing the Mississippi," proved to the crowd he was more than capable entertainer. His excellence on stage surpassed the quality of music found on his records. The Fair Park Coliseum

vibrated with Rabbitt's energy. Rabbitt's road manager said Rabbitt had received only two hours of sleep the night before.

The singer moved strategically from song to song — or should it be said said hit to hit. Sets of songs including recent singles

"Suspicious," and "So Fine," and oldies like "Two Dollars in the Juke Box" and "I Can't Help Myself" illustrated his versatility. Rabbitt also was excellent in a song he wrote and sang for Elvis, "Kentucky Rain."

Rabbitt introduced each song adequately. He would mention lines such as "I'm gonna sing about a pretty girl" before his song "I'm gonna do you right tonight."

His crowd communication was impressive. He never seemed out of reach. There was a feeling as if he were singing in a small club rather than a coliseum.

He also did not ignore his groupies as some performers of stature do. He teased them and toyed with them. Sometimes he would lean forward, touching the eager girls. It was almost comical except that these girls distracted from Rabbitt's performance.

Rabbitt did a good job of controlling the groupies when this happened. In the middle of his song "Every Which Way But Loose," Rabbitt told the groupies to hush. The rest of audience applauded. Rabbitt, intelligent enough to know this applause could offend some, took advantage of the situation.

He invited the audience to join in with the song. Dividing

the audience members into sections, he began to conduct them. "1..2..3..While you're turning me." Rabbitt directed. Rabbitt encouraged the crowd, saying "Ah Texas, that's great... Let's take the sky off of Texas."

"One more time...while you're turning me" — every which way but loose," Rabbitt continued the song. He succeeded in pleasing both the calmer audience members and the more exuberant ones.

Perhaps his crowd control could be attributed to his stage personality. Eddie Rabbitt is likable. The New Jersey native fits well in a country western or Nashville scenario.

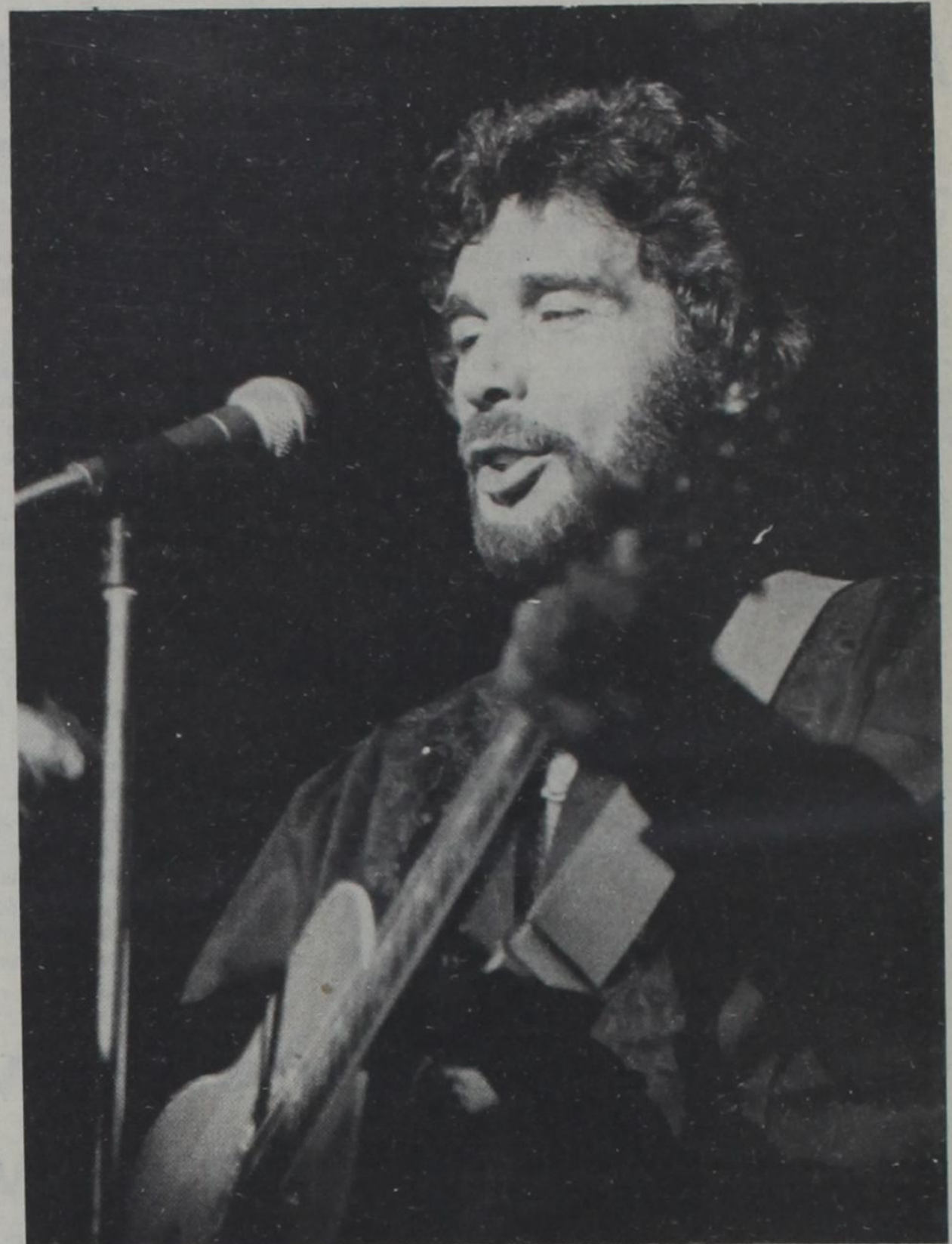
No one would ever suspect he is a Yankee since he has a hillbilly twang in his vocals. His voice is distinctive and very soothing.

Rabbitt also has an uncanny attractiveness that is not as profound off stage. He is a pleasure to view.

"Just Swaying to the Music" and "Hearts on Fire" exemplified Rabbitt's charm.

Rabbitt's popularity is spreading, and with performances like Tuesday's, it should continue to grow.

The front band, Janie Fricke and the Heart City Band, cannot brag about the same qualities as Rabbitt. But they put on a good show. They presented a laidback, enjoy yourself atmosphere conducive to Fricke's musical style. Fricke broke the monotony of her show with comical jingles. "Have a Coke and a Smile," and "Make it Coors," are examples.



Rabbitt



'Suspicious'

Photo by Mark Rogers

CURTAIN CALL

Fair
The following acts will be at the South Plains Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at the Fair Ground Box Office, Lusk's, Dunlap's, Sears, Ed's Wagon Wheel and Hemphill Wells (South Plains Mall).

"Golden Years of Country" presented by South Plains College at 7 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$2 and \$3.
Tom T. Hall with Charly McClain at 8 p.m., Friday. 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. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.

Music
Jethro Tull's "Storm Watch" on KTX-FM's Tonight at the Radio" at 10 p.m.

Funny Farm at Chetsee's tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
Bobby Albright at Cold Water Country tonight through Saturday. No cover tonight. Cover Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women. Alvin Crow Friday. Cover is \$4.

James Barber, violin, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m., tonight in the Recital Hall.

Lewis and the Legends at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. Cover tonight is \$2. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2.50. Heirass Sunday. Cover is \$1.

Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn tonight, Saturday and Sunday. No cover tonight. Cover Saturday is \$2; Sunday, \$1.

The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2.

Traveler at Rox tonight. Cover is \$2.50. Saffire and Live Wire Friday. Cover is \$2. Wet Willie and Skillet Back Saturday. Advance tickets are \$5 at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music, and both locations of Flipside Records.

The Sharks at the El Sereno Entertainment Complex. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Smokey Joe at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.
Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Restaurant Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Tim Henderson in the UC Storm Cellar at 8 p.m. Friday. Cover is \$1 for students with Tech ID, \$2 for others.

Youri Egorov, concert pianist, at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 (students with Tech ID, \$3.50 (staff), and \$4.50 (others).

Films
"The Rutles" (video tape), a spoof of the Beatles starring Monty Python member Eric Idle, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today through Friday, in the UC west lobby.

"Pretty Baby" at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m. Friday. 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.

Theatrical
"The Girl in the Freudian Slip" at the Country Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$8.95 Tuesday through Thursday and \$9.95 Friday night. For reservations, call 792-4353.

"Follies of King Henry VIII" at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 Friday, \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations.

Art
"Selections from Your Collection," on display through October at the Tech museum. Admission free.

An exhibit of all media, including printmaking, painting, sculpture, jewelry, fabric, textiles, drawing, and photography will be open to the public in the teaching gallery of the art architecture complex from 3:15 p.m. Sunday to Friday, through Oct. 7.

"Cowboy and Indian Life of the Great West" by Paul Milosevich at the Lubbock Lights Gallery through Oct. 17.

Upcoming
Joe Ely and the Clash at Rox on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Big Stuff at Rox on Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 11-13.

Beverly Wolff, mezzo-soprano, in a Lubbock Community Concert, Thursday, Oct. 11. For more information, call the concert association at 799-2431.

"Twelfth Night," Friday, Oct. 12 through Wednesday, Oct. 17. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

The Planets at Rox Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 22-23.

"Faust," an opera, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre at 8 p.m., Oct. 25-27. Tickets for students with Tech ID are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Otherwise, tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Morningstar at Rox on Oct. 26-27.

KISS at the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum Oct. 31. Ticket information unavailable at press time.

Joe Ely and the Clash at Rox on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Big Stuff at Rox on Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 11-13.

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Phillips: 'It's Pastorini'

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips accuses critics of quarterback Dan Pastorini of watching too much baseball. Phillips' theory Sunday goes wrong you can't throw up your hands and change when the Oilers fell behind the Cincinnati Bengals 24-0 was: You don't change quarterbacks like baseball pitchers. "The first time something goes wrong you can't throw up your hands and change people," said Phillips, a staunch defender of his oft-

criticized quarterback. "We play 16 ball games. A guy can't play good every quarter every week, especially a quarterback. He gets more chances to mess up than anyone."

Phillips came just as quickly to Pastorini's defense two weeks ago after backup quarterback Gifford Nielsen's solid starting performance against Kansas City.

Pastorini was sidelined with a shoulder injury, but Phillips immediately installed Pastorini as the starter against the Bengals.

"If you pull your starter and then the guy you put in can't do the job, you're really in trouble," Phillips said. "But I don't have to defend Dan. He defended himself pretty well."

After completing only two of his first 10 passes and throwing two interceptions, Pastorini rallied the Oilers to a 30-27 victory, reminiscent of a 26-23 comeback victory over New England last year.

"I've got to play with more consistency," Pastorini said. "But I feel like my teammates have confidence in me. I know I have all the confidence in the world in them."

"We had trouble getting untracked and the interceptions put us in a hole. My arm was 100 percent. I just threw bad balls. But we turned the momentum around and that's all that matters."

"I can't worry about my critics. I've got 11 guys on the field to worry about." Pastorini finished the game with 13 completions on 23 attempts for 162 yards and two touchdowns.

The Oilers, with consecutive victories over rookie quarterbacks Jack Thompson of Cincinnati and Steve Fuller of Kansas City, may find tougher opposition Sunday when they meet Brian Sipe and the unbeaten Cleveland Browns, fresh from a 26-7 Monday night victory over Dallas.



Faceoff

A Tech player and a University of Texas player battle for possession of the ball in last year's benefit contest at Fuller Track Stadium. The Raiders defeated New Mexico 25-6 last Saturday, and the two teams will meet again Oct. 27. (Staff Photo)

Netters win dual match with SPC

The Tech women's team won its first dual match of the season Wednesday, topping a five-woman squad from South Plains College on the Women's Intramural Tennis Courts.

The Raider women led 5-1 with one doubles match still in progress.

Tech's Becky Gerken, Jill Crutchfield, Sandra Carrillo and Cary Garton notched victories in singles com-

petition. Only Regina Revello, while suffering from illness, went three sets before winning.

Becca Fritz and Lesley Romley lost the number two doubles match in three sets, and Kathy Lawson and Carrillo were still playing late Wednesday night.

The Raiders, 1-0-1, host Midland College today at 2:30 p.m.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Where is it?

Tech's Howie Lewis and a New Mexico defender dive for a pass thrown by Raider quarterback Ron Reeves in action during Tech's 17-7 win over the Lobos at Jones Stadium. Lewis

and his Raider teammates, who tied with Arizona 14-14 last Saturday in Tucson, travel to Waco Saturday to do battle with the Baylor Bears.

Angels looking forward to series with powerful Baltimore Orioles

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — "Maybe I ought to go to Baltimore, that might help," said former President Richard M. Nixon after the Angel team he calls "the Comeback Kids from California" won the American League West pennant and a playoff spot against an Oriole team with baseball's best record.

The Angels, winners of their first title of any kind in 19 years of existence, did so Tuesday night with a guardian angel of sorts watching from team owner Gene Autry's box. For the games when season ticket holder Nixon was in attendance this year at Anaheim Stadium, the Angels had a 14-6 record.

"Why, that's better than the Orioles' winning percentage," said Nixon, who joined the happy Angels in their clubhouse after the game in which the Angels beat three-time AL West Champion

Kansas City 4-3. He even had some champagne and beer poured on him by Angel shortstop Jim Anderson and second baseman Bobby Grich. Wednesday night in Baltimore, the Angels and Orioles begin their best three-out-of-five league championship series, on a field where the Orioles had a 5-1 edge over the Angels in their season series.

Autry, a 71-year-old former movie cowboy, assembled a collection of high-priced veterans and unseasoned, but promising, youngsters, through trades and signing free-agent players the past three years.

The combination began to jell, slowly, in the middle of the 1978 season when former Angel shortstop Jim Fregosi was named manager. The Angels finished 1978 in a tie for second place, five games back.

Until the past few days the Orioles might have been favored to run away with the league championship series in the same fashion that they dominated the strong Eastern division this year with a 100-55 record through Wednesday night.

The Angels, 87-71, had a much tougher time winning against generally weaker opposition in the West. But performances during the last four games of their pennant drive should shorten the odds on the Angels beating the Orioles.

While winning twice against hard-hitting Texas and two more against late blooming Kansas City, the Angels got four consecutive complete games out of their top pitchers, Ryan, Frost, Tanana

and Chris Knapp. It was an encouraging show because all four suffered from injuries at various times this year. "I've got three or four days before I start thinking about them," Fregosi said of the championship series, which begins with two games in Baltimore before moving to Anaheim.

Fregosi wanted to savor the victory, which he had anticipated. Many Angel fans through the pennant drive displayed banners with the slogan, "Yes We Can!"

After the game Fregosi peeled off his uniform and underneath was a T-shirt that carried the message: "Yes We Did. Angels. 1979 Western Division Champions."

ineffective passing in Texas' 17-9 victory over Iowa State last Saturday, but Akers said he never considered replacing him.

Iowa State led Texas, 9-3, at the half, and Akers warned the Longhorn Club, "Iowa State does not have the talent Missouri does."

"Missouri has a very fine football team—they are impressive," said Akers. "They are nationally ranked, as we are, and they deserve it, as we do."

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Tech spirits high for Baylor

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports writer

There's nothing like the beginning of conference play to inspire a team. Passes click, backs run with more authority, the hitting is crisper.

For the second consecutive day Tech coach Rex Dockery came away from practice encouraged and smiling. "We've had two real good practices," said Dockery. "Anytime conference play begins, everyone gets more excited."

"I thought we started a little slow, but we finished strong," said quarterback Ron Reeves about Wednesday's practice. "We know we have to have a good game. We can't afford to lose that first one. The offense needs to get untracked starting this week."

"Everyone gets more excited with the beginning of conference," said Tech center Joe Walstad. "It's like pre-season is over and we are playing for all the marbles." The Raiders emphasized the passing game Wednesday. And with the Baylor Bears and their defense providing the opposition this weekend, it was a wise move.

Baylor boasts one of the finest linebackers in the nation in Mike Singletary. The middle linebacker was named all-SWC last year and Grant Teaff, Baylor coach, terms the Houston Worthing product one of the finest athletes he's coached. In addition to Singletary the

Bears have a pair of rugged and experienced defensive tackles in Gary Don Johnson, an Associated Press second team all-American in 1977, and solid Joe Campbell.

"Singletary is in the middle of the defense so I don't think you can ever contain him," Dockery said. "We will just try and block him and do our best. This is a big assignment for Joe (Walstad)."

Reeves said that to beat Baylor the offense must control the three.

"We've got to control the ball on offense," said Reeves. "If we move the ball, we'll win. I know the defense will do the job."

"It will take a great team effort in order to beat Baylor," Dockery said. "It's important that everyone know what their assignment is and execute it. Our players have been encouraged to watch as much film as possible."

Dockery said mental mistakes and costly penalties hurt the Raiders in the Arizona contest.

"We had some missed assignments which led to a lot of team errors," Dockery said. "One or two errors can stop a drive."

The Raiders had 56 yards in penalties and several were costly. A holding penalty against the Raiders nullified a crucial third down pass to Mark Olbert. An ineligible downfield receiver cancelled a fourth quarter pass to Howie Lewis that would have put Tech at the Arizona 18 and in field goal range.

"Penalties are a lack of concentration," Reeves said. "When you get tired and lazy, you can't concentrate. When we work when we're tired, it improves concentration."

ENDING NOTES: Mark

Olbert will be the starter at tailback Saturday. Dockery said that freshman Anthony Hutchinson and Dale Brown will also see action at that position. Mark Johnson, who had been alternating with

Olbert, has still not recovered from an ankle sprain.

Larry Flowers status for the game is still not known. The strong safety hurt his ankle against USC and has been slow responding.

Spikers down LCC, 3-0; play today in Invitational

National tournament action is in store for Tech's volleyball team as it travels to Brigham Young University's Invitational this weekend. Tech's record going into the tournament is 11-7-1.

The Raider Spikers will compete with three relatively unknown teams, Idaho State, Colorado State and Portland State, in pool play.

Tech begins play at 3 p.m. today against Colorado State and then competes with Portland State at 8 p.m. Friday. At noon the Raiders meet Idaho State.

Coach Janice Hudson said she hopes "The Raiders" fortunes won't be the same as in San Diego last weekend."

Tech placed fifth in its pool and was eliminated winning only one of eight games against Minnesota, Cal State, Long Beach, USC and Utah.

The Tech line-up will be strengthened by the return of senior Christy Cotton, who has recovered from an ankle injury.

Cheryl Davis, a senior plagued by injuries the past two seasons, also will be playing.

"She is a setter and a strong middle blocker on defense," said Craig Pletenik, sports information director.

Freshman Grace Gallardo may also be used as a setter if offense slows down.

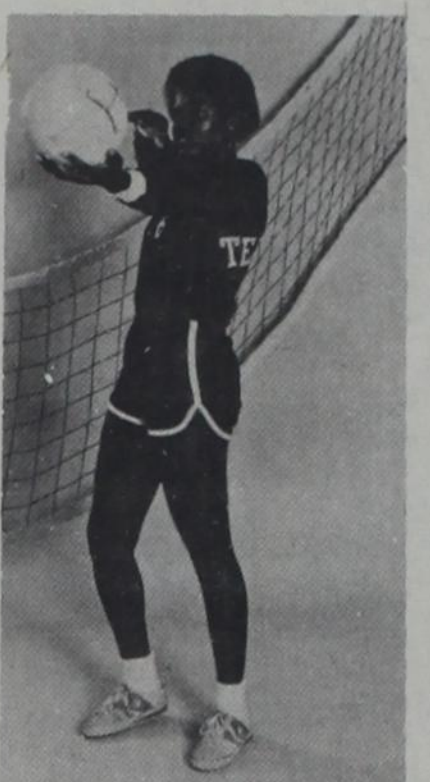
Probable starters are setters Sonja Pittman and Floydella Nutt, Carolyn Tubbs, Irene Solano and Rhonda Farley.

Tech defeated Lubbock Christian College Tuesday night at LCC fieldhouse in three straight victories, 15-6, 15-7, and 15-11.

Tuesday night's win marks Tech's second victory over LCC this season.

Good blocking came from Christa White and Carolyn Tubbs, said Hudson.

"Floydella Nutt played really well as our strong attacker," said Hudson.



Tubbs



Whoops!

Billy Cummings (below right) and an unidentified Tech defender corral an Arizona running back in Saturday's game in Tucson.

The Raiders tied with the Wildcats, 14-14. Tech will face Baylor in its first Southwest Conference test of the season Saturday.

Photo by Mark Rogers

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RALEIGH

Transition source of inspiration for Quinney

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

When Johnny Quinney was moved from defensive free safety to inside linebacker last year during spring drills, many people were skeptical.

Profile

He's too small, they said. He'd never be able to muster the size and physical ability needed to hold down his new position.

Well, after only three games this fall, Quinney seems to



Quinney

have silenced the critics. You see, observers failed to recognize one facet of his ability—his quickness.

Besides being one of the leading tacklers on the Tech football squad, Quinney is a catalyst on the Raider defense. He's a principal reason why Tech has been able to limit its opponents to an average of just 14 points per game this season.

Quinney gives much of the credit to the confidence and experience he gained while playing in the secondary.

"Playing in the defensive backfield helped me to become a good linebacker," Quinney said. "You have to do a lot of quick feet drills. That certainly helped me to improve my quickness."

When first informed of his move from the defensive backfield, Quinney, like the critics, had his doubts.

"Coach Dockery told me he was going to move me to see how I would respond," Quinney recalled. "I was confident about my quickness, but I still wasn't so sure. I'm confident now. The coaches have taught me a lot."

Quinney feels there is still room for improvement. He said that his play as a linebacker so far this season hasn't measured up to the level of success he enjoyed in spring training.

Becoming a total player, Quinney said could not only pay off for himself, but for the entire Tech team as well.

"I feel that I can improve," he said. "I'd like to cut out

some of my mistakes and become a more consistent player."

"I'd like to feel that I've done the best I can do," Quinney said. "If I do my best during each game, it will help both myself and the team."

The Tech defense has a reputation for yielding a lot of yards, but making a lot of big plays to compensate for it. There's a reason for that,

Quinney believes.

"We always try to have as many people around the ball as we possibly can," said Quinney, who calls plays for the Raider defense in certain situations. "We feel that if we can have people around the ball, we can come up with the big plays it takes to win."

It was the Tech defense that kept the Raiders alive in Saturday's encounter with the

Arizona Wildcats. It was a game the Raiders should have won, Quinney said.

"We should have won," he said, "but we simply didn't play well enough to do it. It's a disappointing feeling."

The Raiders have a chance to redeem themselves this Saturday in Waco against the Baylor Bears. And Quinney and the Raider defense feel that they, in particular, have

something to prove.

"We have to forget about our record," Quinney said. "We have to start from scratch. It's a tough conference, and we can't spend our time worrying about what's happened—we just have to go on."

"It will be a challenge to our defense to stop (Baylor quarterback) Mickey Elam and the Baylor offense,"

Quinney said. "We'll have to contain them in order to win. We feel we can do it."

And when Elam lines his Bears up down in Central Texas Saturday a small but fiery young linebacker will be trying his hardest to preserve credibility in the much-feared Raider defense.

In short, opponents should be seeing plenty of Johnny Quinney this season.

Netters to host dual matches

The Raider women's tennis team will face Midland College in a dual match at 2:30 p.m. today at the Women's Intramural tennis courts south of Jones Stadium.

A quadrangular match will feature round robin play between Tech and teams from Oklahoma, New Mexico State and West Texas State on Friday and Saturday. These matches will be held on the Women's Intramural Courts and the Tech men's varsity courts.

Tech will meet New Mexico State at 2:30 p.m. Friday, while Oklahoma takes on West Texas State. The Raiders will play Oklahoma, while West Texas State on New Mexico State at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The final matches, scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, will feature an Oklahoma-New Mexico State matchup and a

Tech-West Texas State pairing.

"These are three very important days for us," said Tech coach Mickey Bowes. "This will set the tone for the year. The girls are excited and ready to get on with the dual matches. We'll be able to see how we stack up—how strong we are as a team."

So far this season, the women have played in two tournaments but only one dual match. The Raiders tied New Mexico 4-4 on Sept. 16.

"Our lineup is not totally set," Bowes said. "I'll be playing a lot of players in the matches."

"We'll try to win every match, and if we get a big lead after the singles matches, we'll substitute in the doubles," Bowes said.

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