

Congressional leaders get no encouragement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders said Tuesday that President Reagan gave them no encouragement when they proposed cutting Social Security and other open-ended benefit programs this year in order to hold down the federal deficit.

One called the proposal "just barely an open question."

Another said it "should be put to rest" for this year, despite what were described as strong presentations by some senators who told Reagan those programs must be cut now in order to make the substantial budget reductions he wants for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Reagan himself gave reporters a rare "no comment" when they asked him at the start of the morning meeting whether he would rule out a proposal to recalculate cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients to reduce costs.

Social Security is the largest of the many so-called entitlement programs that are politically and financially difficult to control because they pay benefits not on the basis of annual congressional appropriations but on the basis of the number of people who meet their eligibility criteria.

"It's barely an open question. There was no serious discussion concerning any cuts in Social Security at all. That should be put to rest."

—Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr.

Entitlement programs also include food stamps, welfare, unemployment, veterans' pensions, Medicaid and Medicare.

Various White House spokesmen said last week as the administration sought ways to make new budget cuts that Reagan would not seek further reductions in entitlement programs this year, but might when Congress takes up the fiscal 1983 budget early next year.

That line appeared to change late Monday when Chief of Staff James A. Baker III returned from a meeting with GOP leaders on Capitol Hill and huddled with the president on the White House tennis court where Reagan had been watching an exhibition match.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said afterward that Reagan would look into the possibility of cutting entitlements.

Asked repeatedly whether the presi-

dent would rule out cuts in Social Security payments, Speakes avoided a direct answer.

But a senior White House official, who asked not to be identified, did provide an answer.

"The president has not been inclined to go that way," the official said. "He is willing to listen to the arguments. He hasn't been persuaded."

It appeared that Reagan wasn't persuaded at the Tuesday leadership meeting either.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. also commented.

"The president certainly did not indicate any willingness to consider any entitlement changes in 1982."

"It's just barely an open question," he added.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest friend in the Senate, said there was "no serious discussion concerning any cuts in Social Security at all. That should be put to rest."

However, Laxalt and Baker pointed out that it will be extraordinarily difficult to make the cuts Reagan wants if so-called "discretionary spending" is the only category under consideration.



Photo by Ron Jenkins

Destroyed student center

The Catholic Student Center lies in ruin after officials at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Parish decided to have the building destroyed. The building was in such poor shape that church officials decided

it would be better to construct a new student center. No date has been announced for construction of the new facility.

Tech, city approaching Coliseum agreement

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Tech and the City of Lubbock apparently are nearing an agreement on improvements to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, a member of the Civic Center Board said Tuesday.

Civic Center Board Chairman Bill Armstrong said negotiations on Coliseum improvements are progressing smoothly.

"The talks between (Tech President Lauro) Cavazos and (Lubbock Mayor Bill) McAlister are moving along well," Armstrong said. "Tech's requests on improvements seem to be very

reasonable."

Armstrong attended a meeting between Cavazos, McAlister and Gwen Stafford, another Civic Center Board member.

He said the two sides expect to work out a cooperative agreement on short-term improvements such as additional lighting for the Coliseum and improved seating. Armstrong said the sides hope to have the improvements ready before Tech begins its basketball season.

Armstrong also said the city plans to retain ownership of the Coliseum after the improvements are made. In the past, there has been speculation the ci-

ty might ask Tech to purchase the Coliseum. The Coliseum is located on Tech property.

Improvement costs on the Coliseum will be shared by Tech and the city.

In other business, the board made an exception to its newly adapted policy of not booking "hard rock" concerts in the Civic Center when members voted to allow a possible Pat Benatar show there in October.

Benatar will be permitted to play in the Exhibit Hall of the Civic Center instead of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum because the Coliseum is already booked Oct. 15, the proposed concert date.

Under the new policy, adopted in August, hard rock concerts are restricted from the Coliseum because the Civic Center's facilities are newer and less durable, said Board member Al Couch.

"Most hard rock concerts are high-maintenance shows. High vandalism and clean up costs require expensive maintenance to return the facilities to the state they were before," Couch said.

Specific exceptions to the board policy generally are considered when the Coliseum is already booked, he said.

"We are not trying to legislate morals," Couch said. "Shows other than hard rock concerts are better in the Civic Center because it is smaller. Hard rock is so loud that hearing isn't a problem."

Couch said the board had not received any complaints about its new policy.

"Most of the the hard rock groups want the Coliseum because it is larger, and they have a potentially larger audience," he said.

Civic Center Director Van McVay recommended the exception to the

board as a measure to improve the image of Lubbock as a successful show market, he said.

"A string of successes improves our image. If promoters think of Lubbock as a successful market, then they will schedule more shows here," McVay said.

The Board also voted to recommend that the Lubbock City Council replace the Civic Center's submerged fountain lighting with exterior lighting. The new lighting would mean an estimated 75 percent savings.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Enlightening experience

Who says getting an education has to be dull? Matt Thompson, a member of the "Society of Physic Students," lights a fluorescent light bulb with static electricity flowing through the "Van de Graff." Electricity then flows through Thompson's body, lighting the bulb. The demonstration is part of the Activities Fair at the University Center.

Interest rates dip still lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates edged lower Tuesday for the fifth straight day, highlighted by a move throughout the banking industry to match a modest decline in the prime lending rate.

Rallies in the bond and money markets prompted some economists to suggest rates may continue to drop slowly, with little chance for substantial relief from record-high borrowing costs.

Economists believe the trend was fueled by signs that the Federal Reserve Board is relaxing credit reins. The Fed has sought to keep credit tight to control inflation.

Market watchers said the Fed on Monday had indirectly injected reserves into the banking system, a

move that generally produces lower interest rates.

For example, the rate on federal funds — which strongly influences other short-term rates — traded in the range of 15 percent to 16 percent Tuesday. The rate averaged nearly 20 percent in early July.

Federal funds are the overnight loans of uncommitted reserves among banks, an important source of funds for financial institutions.

Largely because of the lower rate, major banks reduced prime rates by one-half percentage point to 20 percent. The prevailing prime rate has been at or above 20 percent since early May.

The prime rate is the quote banks use to calculate interest charges on short-term loans to top-rated corporations;

but some banks make very short-term loans at rates below their stated prime rate. Smaller business usually pay rates above the prime.

Through the first week of September, business failures were up 42 percent from a year earlier, according to the business information firm Dun & Bradstreet, and more than 90 percent involved companies with liabilities of less than \$1 million.

Fred Deming, chief economist at Chemical Bank, said he expects business failures to continue rising for the rest of the year and predicted that rates would remain near their current levels.

Bond prices edged higher on Tuesday

with some corporate issues up 3/4 point, or \$7.50 for each \$1,000 in face value. Bond prices move inversely to interest rates.

Some economists suggested the Federal Reserve was making credit slightly more available in reaction to Congressional lobbying for lower interest rates and Republican concern about the impact of a recession on 1982 congressional races.

"It's impossible for politicians to talk interest rates down," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York. "But the sharp increase in political heat ... may have prodded the Fed to move" to loosen its grip on credit, he added.

Committee votes 17 to 0 for O'Connor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor won the 17-0 endorsement of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday, virtually assuring her confirmation as the first woman justice of the Supreme Court. The full Senate likely will vote Friday.

The 51-year-old Arizona appeals judge is to be sworn in late this month, in time to take her seat when the high court starts its new term Oct. 5.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., was the only committee member who did not vote to recommend her confirmation, on ground that he had not learned enough about her constitutional views on abortion. But rather than oppose her, Denton voted "present."

"I appreciate his point of view," O'Connor said of Denton following the vote. Asked if she felt she had been given easier treatment by the committee because she is a woman, she replied, "Oh no." But "they were very kind and very courteous," she said.

Sen. John East, R-N.C., who had said in advance he would support her nomination only if O'Connor revealed her views on abortion, voted "yes." East said he believes "down in my heart of hearts" she would have opposed the majority Supreme Court opinion legalizing abortion in 1973 if she had been a member of the court then.

In her testimony, O'Connor expressed personal "repugnance" to abortion and said she wouldn't have one, but declined to provide any legal opinion of the 1973 decision.

East said hearing O'Connor express personal support for the death penalty and opposition to busing for racial desegregation convinced him that "we have found a conservative woman of conservative instincts."

He said he also voted for O'Connor "because she is a nominee of Ronald Reagan. ... I suspect he knows things that I don't know."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and the committee chairman, said O'Connor had demonstrated during her testimony all of the "good qualities" needed to become a good Supreme Court justice.

Thurmond said a confirmation vote in the full Senate probably would be scheduled for Friday.

The Judiciary Committee represents a broad spectrum of political opinion and O'Connor drew general praise from liberals and conservatives alike.

But Denton said abortion is such an important issue there was nothing wrong with making it the lone criteria in deciding whether to confirm O'Connor.

During last week's hearings, O'Connor said she did not want to prejudice any rulings she might make on the court, and so gave the committee little insight as to how she might vote on specific issues likely to reach the nine justices.

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Leonard, Hearn fight tonight, p. 10

One Christian examination of Moral Majority move

The following opinion is given from a Christian's point of view and therefore must be read as though the Bible is the truth. You have my permission to print this only if you withhold my name. . . My views may cause those at my church to judge me and so is the reason for my request. However if anyone asks for my name, you have permission to give it, for I will stand for what I say.

To Mr. Peel and Ms. Rand:

What is your authority Mr. Peel? It is agreed by all Christians and some non-Christians that willful sin is not right, but who are you to judge that Christ did not accept all people.

Have you not read Rev. 3:20? Do you not believe John 3:16? You, along with many Christians, forget that there is a difference between "hating the sinner" and "hating the sin." Jesus did accept anyone who came to him no matter what he did. As should all Christians do to all people. The adulteress is a prime example for this. You claim it was not proven that she had sinned the act of adultery. You didn't read John, Chapter 8. Not only did the Bible report of her sin, but Jesus knew of it and therefore said "go and sin no more."

Jesus accepted anyone who asked of Him. This is a lesson I pray all churches should learn. He lived with them while they were in their own state of sinfulness. One can be in the world as long as he is careful not to be of the world.

Christians use Christ's example no matter what their faults are. Leave their wrongdoings for the final Judgement Day as Christ did. (Matt. 12:47-

48). In the case of the lepers, Mr. Peel, you claimed that "He (Jesus) praised that one (the worshipper) and condemned the others." Who are you to inject that? Just because Jesus praised the one who returned does not mean he condemned the ones who didn't. The Bible even says he didn't condemn them (Matt. 12:47-48). What gives you the right to "add that to" the Word of God?

As far as M&M's go, who is anyone to say what's right or wrong? There is nobody who can tell another what "morality" is for "Man did not know Sin except by the Law" (Rom. 7:7). God is the only One who can say what is right or wrong. The Bible, therefore, is the only standard which man can use as a yardstick. Frankly, I have not met a Christian yet who has met up with 30 percent of that standard (including myself) and I've attended Church as a born-again Christian for 10 years. (I'm not saying that these people are not saved.)

Christians, are you sure the Lord is not talking of you in Matt. 7:21? You forget the next two verses explain the one: "And then I will profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from Me, ye that work lawlessness." (Read the Greek) Sin is lawlessness: I.E. Disobedience to the Law (Torah). And not only do all Christians disobey the Law, but most also teach other people to do likewise. (Read Matt. 5:19).

Much of the M&M's attempt to "lead the world right" is mere opinion. Many of them decide that



whatever they want to limit themselves to is also good for the rest of the world.

Unfortunately, I, as a Christian do not want to limit myself to enjoying life using their standards but instead want to enjoy life's abundance — today — as Christ spoke of. (2 Cor. 9: John 10:10). (This is not to be confused with 1 John 2:15-16).

As for Ms. Rand, forgive those who are unlearned in the Bible. They follow their own Doctrines or Doctrines of men instead of the Word of God. Be pa-

tient with them. For they think they are right. Instead, offer them points to help them change the world for the good of all. And the best way to help them is on their own grounds — read the Bible and better yet, believe in the Lord, for what Mr. Peel says in his letter is true when he quotes "... it shall be more tolerable for the land of Sodom in the Day of Judgement than for thee (Matt. 11:24).

Name Withheld By Request

Clarifying issues important to making argument clear

W. Eliot Kimber

School has started and once again flack has begun to fly about the Moral (gasp!) Majority. I think that it is important that we as intelligent and informed members of society clarify the issue and make the ideas and terms of this argument clear.

The first point is the term Moral Majority. Like Kleenex, we see a brandname turned into a generic term. The Moral Majority is but one of many right-wing and evangelical Christian organizations rallied

around a common cause. These groups include Religious Roundtable, Christian Voice, Conservative Caucus, Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, The National Conservative Political Action Committee, The National Right to Life Political Action Committee, and many others too numerous to name here. These groups are all tied together by the Library Court group, run by Paul Weyrich, which acts as a clearinghouse for strategy. Because this new-right move-

ment is a collection of organizations one must be careful to not take the statements of one as representing the views of the whole.

Thus the extreme views of Rev. Jerry Falwell may not reflect the opinions of those higher up. However, in general the opinions of one group will be the opinions of all the others.

The second point is what these groups wish to achieve. They will tell you that they are pro-family, but the evidence suggests that they are anti-liberal and anti-choice. Anti-choice is the important term. One need only look at the con-

gressional elections of 1980 to see this. In Idaho, the Anybody violent campaign AGAINST longtime Senator Frank Church, BEFORE a candidate had even been found to run against him.

This was repeated with many other prominent Democratic senators and congressmen, primarily Senators George McGovern, Birch Bayh, John Culver, and others and Congressmen Morris Udall, John Anderson and Robert Drinan. These groups also fought campaigns centered around such emotional issues as abortion and prayer in schools. These

voter motivation campaigns cut across long-standing party lines and brought an end to many political careers on the strength of one issue, without regard to any other aspect of the candidate. Even politicians whose voting records showed them to be generally sympathetic to these views, if not quite so vehemently, were still attacked. The point is that this was a negative campaign. The issues and candidates were not supported, instead those things which the new-right did not agree with were attacked.

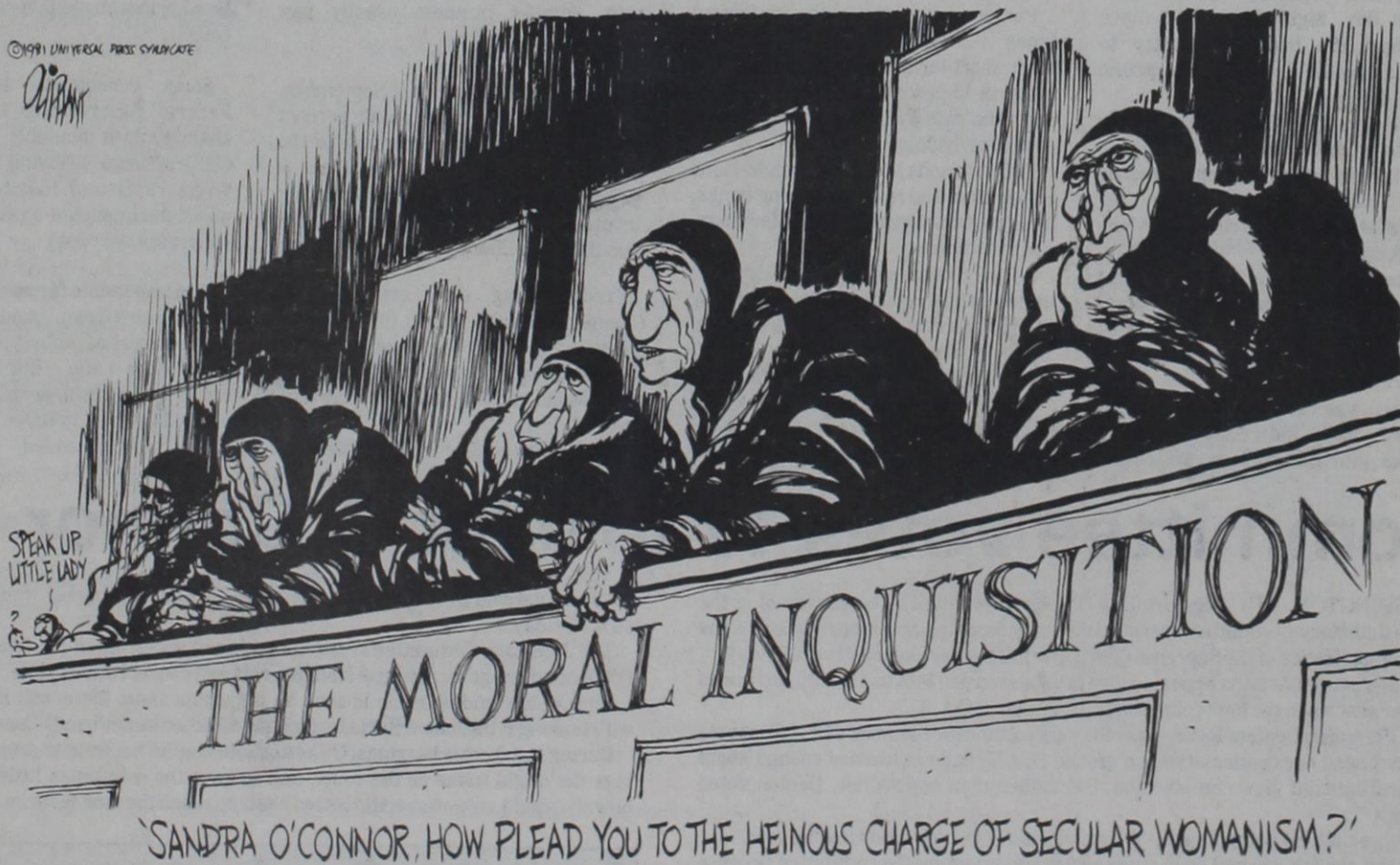
The anti-choice idea is clear when we see what issues these evangelical-conservative groups rally around. The most prominent issue is, of course, abortion. They are challenging woman's right to choose whether or not she wishes to keep her baby. Another is their attack on books in schools and libraries, challenging our right to choose what we read (and what we watch). They are also challenging our right to choose our own lifestyles — witness

their attacks on gay rights groups.

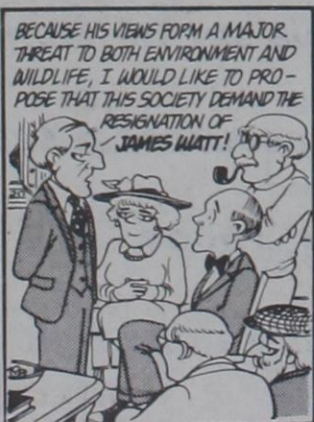
Whether theologically or politically motivated, these groups comprise a well-organized, well-funded organization using extreme tactics to achieve goals which challenge some of the basic premises of life in the United States. Whether or not you personally approve of abortion or read Playboy or enjoy a quiet evening with the wife and kids or go to church every Sunday is irrelevant. What is relevant is whether or not you believe in the ideas expressed in our Declaration of Independence:

"That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

If you do, you must decide whether you can support or condone the actions of a group of people who wish to challenge those rights.



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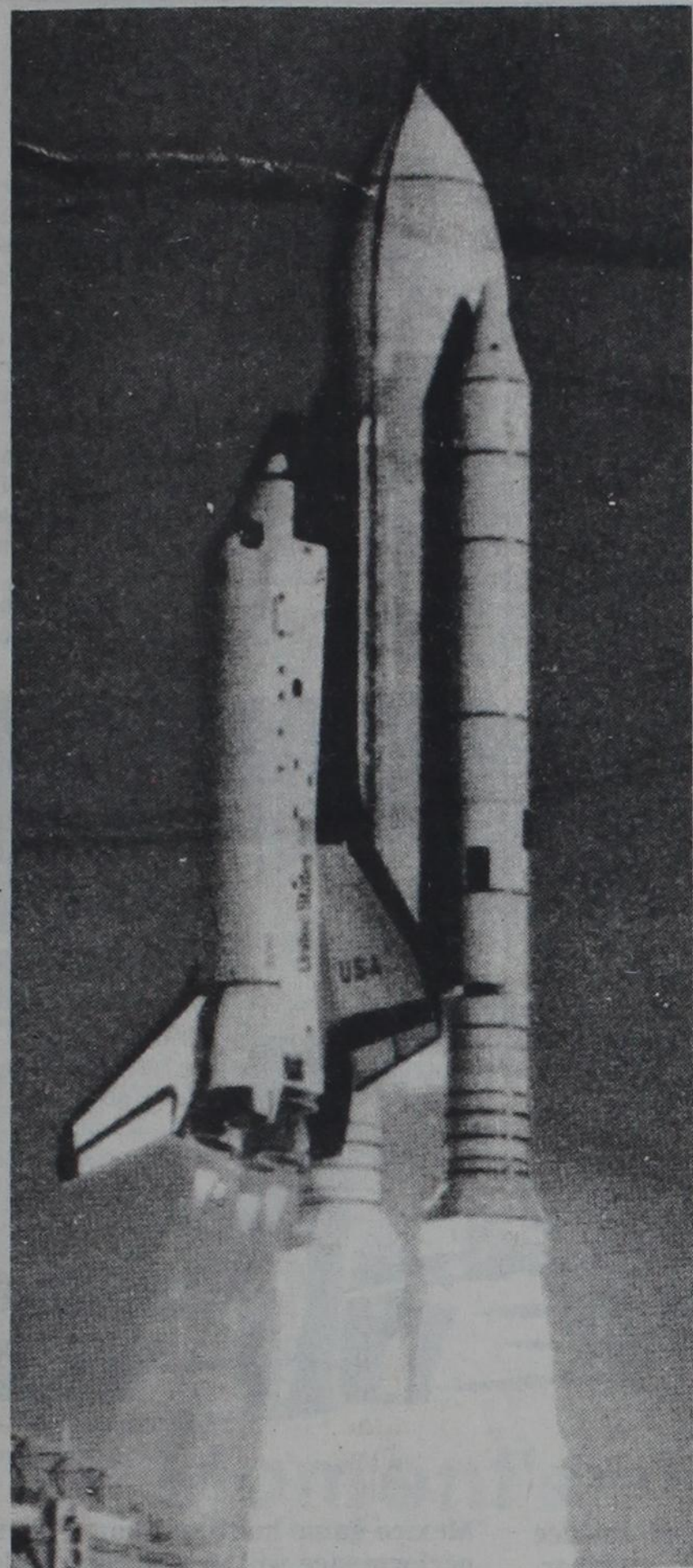


by Garry Trudeau

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Launch still set Oct. 9

Shuttle's 'shock wave' should be no problem

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The two astronauts who will take America's space shuttle on its second flight next month admitted Tuesday they still don't fully understand a shock wave problem that slightly damaged the spaceship on its first trip.

But Joe Engle and Dick Trully said they were confident the "overpressure" problem would not affect plans for the next launch of the spaceship Columbia, set for Oct. 9 at 7:30 a.m. EDT.

Engle and Trully, who addressed news reporters in a final news conference before they will become the first Americans in history to fly a used spacecraft, plan to stay in orbit five days — two days longer than Columbia's first trip last April.

"We probably do not fully understand the overpressure problem," said Engle. "It doesn't lend itself to a very clean analytical solution."

The problem occurred as the shuttle was launched on its maiden space voyage, but it was not discovered until months later. Engineers found that a shock wave lasting one-tenth of a second had traveled the length of the spaceship.

It bent four struts supporting two forward fuel tanks and moved wing surfaces that supposedly were locked. It was caused, they said, by more than expected pressure from air that expanded when the ship's two solid rocket boosters ignited.

Engle said engineers had devised two systems to reduce the shock waves on the second launch — one using water to absorb the vibrations and the

other using steel plates. "Either system would work," he said. "We are totally confident that we've got a vehicle that's ready to go," Engle said.

One of the main missions of the second space shuttle mission is to test a new, robot-like mechanical arm, a \$100 million gift from Canada, where it was designed and built.

"We want to understand the dynamics of the arm in zero gravity," said Trully. The

arm, which weighs 950 pounds, is so delicate it cannot support its own weight in earth gravity.

Scientists also have a package of radar and camera equipment they hope will allow them to analyze lightning storms, ocean currents and mineral deposits on earth.

In one experiment, Engle and Trully will cultivate sunflower plants to try to find the ideal soil moisture for plant growth in the weightlessness of space.

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News Briefs

Pom pon applications

Applications for pom pon squad tryouts are due by 5 p.m. today in the Dean of Students office.

Tryouts will be Sept. 22 in the UC Ballroom beginning at 6 p.m. Students interested in trying out should plan on participating in three practices before the tryout date. Practices are scheduled for Sept. 16 and 17 in the women's gym and Sept. 22 in the UC Ballroom. Practices will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m.

Tryouts will be closed to everyone except judges, scorekeepers and the spirit coordinating selection subcommittee. Ten squad

members will be selected and previous members must try out again.

Applicants must provide a photograph of themselves along with the application.

Pope speaks on labor

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in his most comprehensive statement on social issues, on Tuesday strongly backed labor unions, urged worker participation in management and proposed a "just" family wage and subsidies that would free mothers from the necessity of taking jobs.

Central to the 99-page, 22,000-word encyclical is opposition to the "dehumanizing excesses" of modern economic systems.

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Damaging launch

The space shuttle Columbia sustained some minor damage during its first launch last April when a shock wave rocked the craft for one-tenth of a second. Engineers now believe they have corrected the problem so that the first used spacecraft in history may take two men into orbit next month.

NASA Photo

Women topic of symposium on Southwest

The Southwest Collection will open its six-year series on Southwestern history with a symposium entitled, "The American Southwest: Women on the Frontier."

The symposium will be presented from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the University Center. The speakers will concentrate on women's roles in the settling of the frontier and the need to collect women-related resources to document that role. The featured speaker at a noon luncheon will be Sandra Myres of the department of history at the University of Texas at Arlington.

During the luncheon, Myres will relate folklore and labor of women on southwestern overland trails. Although the luncheon is limited to those with advanced reservations, there is no registration fee for those who attend the morning session from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Other speakers will be Ruth Winegarten of the Texas Foundation for Women's Resources, Meredith McClain of Tech's department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Jacqueline Reinier of Tech's department of history.

Speaking first at the morning session, Winegarten will present her findings concerning efforts of archival agencies in Texas to collect sources on women's history. Reinier will follow with a survey on sources on women at the Southwest Collection. McClain will discuss the lives of German women in West Texas.

The Southwest Collection is an archive of West Texas literature.

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State funds to support crucial water research

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

Water conservation will be researched by 10 selected faculty members during the next two years.

Conservation has become a critical topic in West Texas because water resources in the area are diminishing rapidly.

The Tech Water Resources Center received \$203,716 from the Texas Legislature for water conservation research during 1981-82 and \$203,716 for 1982-83. The center funds research in areas related to water use.

During the 1979 legislative session, Gov. Bill Clements vetoed appropriations for the Water Resources Center.

Bill Claborn, associate professor of civil engineering, will research water conservation in relation to trapping storm run-off. He said the field work for his analysis was done by a graduate student three years ago.

Claborn said water has to be stored for the peak amount needed at any time. Nine mon-

ths out of the year the city has too much water stored, he said. During the summer months, an excess of water is used for lawns. The extra storage needed for the summer causes the overall price to go up.

Claborn plans research to see if it would be cost-beneficial to store run-off rainwater. His goal is to reduce the maximum demand of water needed from the city to a minimum.

The water could be stored for lawn use in cisterns underneath houses or driveways, Claborn said. Pipes would carry the excess rainwater to the cistern. He said this only would be done in new developments, however, because of the cost involved.

"At times, the cistern water will have to be supplemented by water from the city because of dry seasons, but overall I think the project would save money," Claborn said.

He said yards at existing houses could be sloped gradually toward the middle so rainwater would be absor-

bed and not spill over onto sidewalks and streets. He said this also would help alleviate flooding in the streets.

The benefits of rainwater not only would save in costs

British computer to calculate 50-year weather forecast

BRACKNELL, England (AP) — Britain's Meteorological Office has set the most powerful computer in the world to come up with a long-range weather forecast — for the year 2130.

The computer, a \$10.7 million Cyber 205 built by the Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis, is the centerpiece of the office's World Climate Program, which aims to use mathematical models of the Earth's atmosphere to simulate possible changes in weather.

"One of the main purposes is to assess what kind of changes might happen if the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere is doubled because of industrial pollution," said Dr. Alan Gadd, assistant director of the program.

Scientists theorize that a buildup of carbon dioxide, a byproduct of virtually any in-

dustrial process that consumes energy, might warm the world's climate. This is popularly known as the greenhouse effect.

"But to call it the greenhouse effect makes it sound like just a general warming up," Gadd said. "What we are very interested in is geographical and regional variations from place to place."

So Gadd and his colleagues plan to run their mathematical model through 50 years of seasonal changes, gradually increasing the carbon dioxide factor, in hopes of discovering what the Earth's climate will be like in various regions in 2130.

Such a task is far beyond the current Meteorological Office computer, which at best was able to yield a three-year prediction.

The new machine, seven times as fast as any other in

existence, can simulate a year's weather in about 12 hours. It will also allow for refinements in the mathematical model to include factors not currently figured into the formulas.

The Cyber 205, the first that Control Data has installed, can carry out up to 4 billion arithmetic operations per second. That gives it more computing ability — "number-crunching power" in the jargon of computer scientists — than all the other weather computers in the world put together.

What makes the Cyber 205 so fast are new developments in the same technology that puts a calculator in your pocket and transmits this column of type from England to your local newspaper. The computer trade calls it "large-scale, integrated-circuit manufacturing."

To the consumer, it's better known as "chip" technology. The process of creating chips from film designs, known as photolithography, has become so complex that it can only be carried on with the aid of computers.

junction with economic professors Charles Butler and Lewis Hill.

The goal of this team is to work out a theory suggesting the way water should be priced to encourage water conservation.

The team will be visiting chief executives of the Meredith Water Authority to see how water is priced in the 11 cities served by the MWA.

Hill said that while research has been done on the pricing of electricity, little has been done on the pricing of water. He said the two are related so

research gathered for electricity could be applied to water.

To conserve water, Hill said higher prices should be established for lawn watering. By installing two water meters instead of one, Hill said lawn watering could be monitored and higher prices could be charged.

Hill also will research the pricing of recycled water. Currently, recycled water is under-priced because people think it's not good, Hill said.

Hill said recycled water could be used for lawn water-

ing. "As water becomes more scarce, we're going to have to re-use it," Hill said. Recycled water is not good for drinking, he said.

Recycled water currently is being used by Southwestern Public Service and other industries.

The conclusion of the research will be a recommendation for a rate structure that will promote water conservation.

"We need to balance the desire and the need for water," Hill said.



Photo by Mark Rogers

And for our next trick...

Paul Ruiz, senior political science major and Tech Band member, directs the band's Flag Girls as they practice their routine for the New

Mexico game halftime show. Their performance will be Saturday night in Jones Stadium.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
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No suspects in S & L robbery

By BILL MILLER
UD Staff

Lubbock Police Tuesday reported no arrests in the Monday afternoon robbery of the Briercroft Savings and Loan branch at 34th Street and Toledo Avenue.

The 34th Street branch was robbed of \$1,950. The holdup was the second in six months at the savings and loan branch. The first robbery occurred April 15 when a bandit got away with about \$2,000.

The holdup is the fourth robbery this year of a Lubbock

financial institution. The others were at the First State Savings and Loan and the American State Bank. No suspects have been charged in any of the robberies.

Ford Mitchell, vice president of the Briercroft branch, said the bandit in Monday's robbery was a white male, approximately 5-feet 9-inches tall, between 18 and 25 years of age with blond hair and blue eyes.

The man was carrying what appeared to be a .38-caliber pistol, Mitchell told police.

Mitchell told investigators he was sitting at a computer terminal when the bandit ordered him to raise his hands and keep away from the alarm.

The bandit then told Mitchell to give him all the money in a cash drawer and put it in a yellow bag, police said.

The robber ordered Mitchell into a corner and told him to keep his head down. The bandit then made his escape, Mitchell told police.

Mitchell reportedly activated a police alarm after

the robber left. The alarm was answered by several police cars within one minute.

'To Jesus Christ' causes complaints

HOUSTON (AP) — The new Stratford High School yearbook is dedicated to Jesus Christ, and the 92-word inscription prompted a flurry of protests Tuesday from students, parents and a Jewish organization.

Even Dale Stafford, principal of this Spring Branch District school, said he was "shocked and upset" to read the opening dedication in the 272-page yearbook, the Mnemosyne.

"It's really a good book, except for the dedication," he said.

The inscription begins, "To Jesus Christ who calls all Spartans (the school's mascot) to take a closer look at their lives. Through His insight and encouragement, the contents of this book fell together. So also does His definite purpose for life fall into place in the minds of people who decide to do more than merely glimpse over what He offers freely," the dedication said.

"So, take a good long gaze and picture the promise He will surely fulfill: 'If you confess Jesus as Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you shall be saved.'"

Stafford said the dedication is not representative of the philosophy of the school which has a large population of Jewish as well as Protestant students and blamed the action on the "inexperience" of yearbook advisor Brenda Sandino.

"It's her first year. She's fresh out of Baylor University. She allowed it to get in," Stafford said. "She realizes her mistake. She didn't realize it'd offend anyone. It wasn't done maliciously."

Stafford said he had received calls from angry parents as well as some commending the dedication.



Umph!

It's obvious from the expression on his face that Bob Castillo hates sit-ups — especially in large doses. Castillo, a senior history-pre-law major, found himself stuck in this exercise routine as part of a diagnostic physical training program in his military science class.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Man stabbed to death over dominoes game

An investigation continued Tuesday into the fatal stabbing Monday of a 28-year-old East Lubbock man.

Charles Earl Lyons Jr. was stabbed to death in his home shortly after 6 p.m. following a dispute concerning a dominoes game, according to police reports.

Police said Lyons suffered a stab wound in the upper thigh that severed a vein and a major artery.

He died about an hour later in the emergen-

cy room of Lubbock General Hospital.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled Lyons' death a homicide.

No charges have been filed in the case, but a 51-year-old East Lubbock man was being held Tuesday in the Lubbock County Jail in connection with the stabbing.

Police reports indicate the stabbing occurred after a dispute concerning dominoes and who owed whom money.

Moment's Notice

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Ag Arena.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its last Rush Smoker Thursday, Sept. 17, in the Flame Room of the First Federal Pioneer Building on 1500 Broadway at 8 p.m. Dress will be coat and tie. All BA and economics majors are invited to attend.

ASCE
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in room 75 of Holden Hall. The guest speaker will be from the Houston Power & Light Co.

CIRCLE K
Anyone interested in joining the Circle K service organization should stop by the Circle K Office on the upper level of the UC to pick up an application form between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Mon-Fri.

COE
The Education Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 235 of the Administration Bldg. All girls majoring in education are invited to apply for a seat on the council.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Pavilion. The Omelot Rodeo will be in conjunction with the first meeting of the year. Dues can be paid at this time. Please come and bring a friend. New members are welcome to attend. For transportation telephone 742-6215 or 797-0112.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Lounge of the UC. A speaker from the First National Bank of Lubbock will be speaking at the meeting.

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY
Farmhouse fraternity will hold a rush party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2220 Broadway.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec Bldg. Pre-rush and try-outs for the style show will be discussed. Officers will meet at 6 p.m. before the meeting.

HILLEL
Hillel, a Jewish student's organization will meet at 2 p.m. today in room 307 of the UC. This will be a get-acquainted meeting.

HISTORY CLUB
The History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at J. Patrick O'Malley's at 1211 University. Everyone interested in history is welcome to attend. For more information telephone 762-4670.

HOME EC
Freshmen interested on being a Freshmen Representative to the Home Ec Council can pick up their applications in the Dean's Office in the Home Ec Bldg.

HOUSING & INTERIORS
The Housing & Interiors club will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec Bldg. This will be a business meeting as well as to get acquainted.

INTERNATIONAL OLYMPICS
Entries are now being accepted for the International Olympics. Deadline for entries is Sept. 25. Anyone interested in playing for the North American team should contact Jeff or Chris at 792-5791. We need track, table tennis, pool and badminton players. Trophies and ribbons will be given to the top finishers.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
The Junior Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. today at the Chi Omega Lodge. Dues will be accepted. T-shirts will be ordered also.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls are now taking applications. For more information please contact Christie at 793-0533 or Dennis at 747-8420. Deadline is Sept. 27.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 128 of Holden Hall. Plans for the semester will be discussed and officers will be elected.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at First Federal Savings and Loan at 90th and Orlando. This will be an informal Hawaiian rush party. All BA majors are welcome to attend.

PTK
Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 120 of the Home Ec Bldg.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 207 of the UC. Discussion will include opinion polls and the year's activities.

POMPON TRY-OUTS
Pompon try-outs will hold a practice session at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The practice LSAT will be given at 9 a.m. Sept. 19 in room 109 of the Law Bldg. The cost to take the test is \$10 and students may pay in the Political Science Office in room 213, Holden Hall.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Senate Room of the UC. Budget proposals will be discussed as well as the calendar of events for the upcoming year.

TAS
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Rotunda of the BA Bldg.

POLO CLUB
The Tech Polo Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 208 of the UC. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend this important meeting.

WRESTLING TEAM
An organizational meeting of the Tech Wrestling Team will be at 7 p.m. today in the Conference room of the Rec Center.

UMAS
The UMAS officers and budget committee members will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Courtyard of the UC to discuss SA budget proposals. On Friday, Sept. 17, UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock room for a brief meeting to discuss committee assignments and fall social events.

VHTAT
VHTAT will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. today at 3816 53rd Street. Dues are \$12.50 and will be collected.

WICI
All WICI officers will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 210 of the Administration Bldg. Plans for the year will be discussed. Please attend. If unable to attend, please telephone Cindi Sonnemaker at 742-6936.

Student Football Ticket Information

HOME GAMES-TICKET DRAW

- The Ticket Draw will be conducted by The Student Association with the services provided by the Saddle Tramps.
- The location of the Ticket Draw will be in the Coronado Room of the University Center.
- Students will exchange their coupons for tickets at the Ticket Draw from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday and 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Thursday during the week of each home game.
- A special draw will be held for remaining tickets in the student section, if any, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Only for those students who hold South Zone Tickets.
- A student who failed to draw a ticket during the Ticket Draw can exchange that coupon for a seat in the South End Zone Only on Friday before the game in the Student Association office from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

CONDITIONS

- The coupon is good for (1) one reserved seat ticket upon presentation at the Student Association Drawing for the game printed on the coupon at the time and place designated.
- No replacement or refund will be made should the coupon be lost or stolen.
- Coupons may be presented singly or in groups to six (6).
- Student rate coupons will be exchanged for a student reserved seat ticket to admit with validated I.D. (1981 Fall Certificate of Enrollment).*
- Gatemen reserve the right to check I.D.'s for validation.
- Full price Spouse/Guest coupons will be exchanged by the Student Association Drawing for a regular reserved seat ticket not requiring an I.D. for admittance.
- Spouse/Guest coupons will be sold, as available, thru Thursday, 5:50 p.m. the week of the home game.

SALE OF SPOUSE/GUEST COUPONS-INDIVIDUAL GAME BASIS

- Spouse/Guest coupon sales are not to exceed 10% of the total number of seats available to the students.
- Spouse/Guest individual game coupons will go on sale on Monday, 8:30 a.m. the week of each home game.
- One student may bring his/her I.D. ONLY and purchase two Spouse/Guest coupons.
- Spouse/Guest coupons are sold on a first come first serve basis as long as supply last.
- Spouse/Guest coupons are \$10.00 each.

* Your 1981 FALL Certificate of Enrollment will be required for admittance at the gate along with your student football ticket beginning with the A&M football game on Oct. 3, 1981.

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'Toons' looney, but crowd puny

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

The Toons hit town Sunday night and put on one of the best shows around. Pitted against attractions like Bowley and Wilson and the Triumph concert, The Toons did not draw a large crowd, but their 65-member audience came away thoroughly entertained.

Altogether different — that's the kind of show The Toons put on. The San Francisco-based group offered an unusual, but successful combination of Beach Boys, old wave, new wave, rhythm and blues, punk, pop and big band. And that's only the music that can be categorized.

The Toons also featured sharp comedy which ran rampant throughout the show. The comedy never seemed too trite or risqué. The Toons illustrated their wit in nimble

physical comedy, skits and sharp one-liners that brought the audience to tears from laughter.

There is an element of fun in all the tunes (Toons?). The result was a tight, fun-filled show.

The Toons opened with "Surfin' USA," one of the many Beach Boys' hits performed during the show.

Parker Lee's "My Fanny" helped warm things up. Lee, the manager of the group, combined great audience participation — and excellent anatomy — to sway the audience.

This is a band that capitalizes on its audience. The Toons play to, with and for their assembly. Even when the audience is a bit inhibited, the band seems to have fun among themselves.

Another good audience participation number, "Unload This Turkey," was executed

masterfully by Toons member Jeff Pettit. Aside from his abilities as a first class ham, Pettit's vocal and physical skill made him one of the group's stronger performers.

The Toons displayed a knack for a cappella. The band performed "Expressway to Your Heart", a 40s-ish tune, and percussionist Michael Carey belted out "Standin' in the Shadows of Love" while the band be-bopped behind.

Pettit charmed the audience again with "Crocodile Tears." This is not a eulogy for preppies, but another song reminiscent of the big band era. Then the band spun into a medley of 60s pop songs.

The band offered one "authentic" country-western song called "Roast Chicken Faces." This song is a tongue-in-cheek tale of a poor family during the depression: "Roast chicken faces and fried duck

feet, I'm so funny lookin' 'cause you are what you eat..."

The Toons closed the first set with an anti-disco tune "Why Try to Be Funky?"

In their second set, the band went wild on a variety of topics: space-y creatures, rubber dolls, nuclear war and other perversions. In order to bring more intimacy to the act the band had members of the audience move down front — a good strategic move.

Then the band proceeded to beam in "Blue Men From Mars" and bounce from old wave to new.

The band performed an excellent trilogy about the effects of nuclear war in the nukes theme. They sang "Mind Death", simulated a nuclear explosion and ended the trilogy with "Sally Only Had One Eye." Like much of The Toons' material, the trilogy had great visual ef-



In 'Toon'

"Toons" Jeff Pettit and Parker Lee harmonize during the band's performance Sunday night. The San Francisco-based group gave a fine performance for a small but enthusiastic audience.

fects and would be fitting for a video tape presentation.

The Toons have an interesting method of selling their souvenir material. The band puts on a fashion show of Toons T-shirts and albums.

The Toons promoted their

live album, and they have another one in the works.

"We plan to make one at the end of the year between our fall and spring tours," John Milne, who wrote about half of the songs on the "Toons Live" album, said.

Johnson, audience give strange show

While New York composer and music critic Tom Johnson performed on stage at the Heme Recital Hall last Thursday afternoon, the audience spent much of its time booing — but that's just the way Johnson wanted it.

"Don't apologize for your musical taste," he said in asking the audience to express both negative and positive attitudes.

Johnson's request for audience participation drew a mixed response from the crowd, a music department spokesman said.

The majority of the audience was students attending the concert as part of a class requirement.

Johnson performed twice Thursday, with the afternoon show being a three-part program and the evening concert, a presentation of his original concept "Nine Bells."

Johnson performed his unusual composition "Nine

Bells," a number in which he runs around stage striking old fire alarm bells with a mallet, during his evening concert.

The show began with 14 people marching onto the stage and blowing into soft drink bottles, producing an eerie whistling sound like that of mating whales.

After the exit of the soft drink bottle orchestra, Johnson appeared on stage with a rubber mallet in his hand.

He began to walk around the nine alarm bells suspended from the ceiling, striking them with a rubber mallet.

Although there seemed to be a pattern to the ringing, it was not a tune in the conventional, popular music sense.

However, Johnson said the music is in the timing of the bells and the spaces between their ringing. The idea is to find patterns, and Johnson thinks the timing is one of the most important elements in his show.

"I'm just trying to do a task," Johnson said. "That task is to get to the right bell at the right time."

Johnson has performed "Nine Bells" in England, Germany, France, Poland, Holland and Italy.

Johnson plans to travel to Paris in early October to perform "Nine Bells" and study computer music.

Johnson's two Thursday performances were in conjunction with the Leading Edge Music Series.

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'Maria Braun'
 "The Marriage of Maria Braun," starring Hana Schygulla, will be tonight's Cinematheque feature. The film is considered to be one of the

finest movies to emerge from the "new German cinema." Tickets for the film are \$1.50 and are available at the UC box office.

Houseman to open speakers series

Noted actor, producer and writer John Houseman will open the UC Cultural Events Speakers Series at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theater.

Houseman's speech is entitled "The Mass Media: Its Trends and Its Impact."

Houseman possesses an impressive list of credentials in several areas of the media.

Among his many accomplishments, Houseman was in charge of production for all "Voice of America" broadcasts during World War II.

Houseman also has won three Emmy Awards for his work on "The Seven Lively Arts" and "Playhouse 90" in

1958 and 1959.

Although he has had success in many areas, Houseman is best known for his work in films. He produced 18 films between 1945 and 1962.

In addition, Houseman gave his most memorable acting performance as Prof. Kingsfield in the film "The Paper Chase." He later recreated the role in the critically acclaimed television of the same name.

Houseman also starred in "Rollerball" and "Three Days of the Condor."

He collaborated with Orson Welles on the script of Citizen Kane.

Among Houseman's literary

works are two memoirs, "Run-Through" and "Front and Center," and a history of the American Shakespearean Festival.

Tickets for Houseman's speech are \$2.50 for Tech students, \$3 for faculty and staff and \$3.50 for the general public.

CARTOON CHARACTERS

WEST NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — Popular cartoon and movie characters are boosting sales of products ranging from breakfast cereals to school notebooks.

The characters helped sell an estimated \$10 billion worth

of products at retail last year, says St. Regis Paper Consumer Products.

Last year the company began marketing school, home and office stationery products using licensed characters.

Godfather's Pizza.

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I want youse down at my joint located at 3701 19th St. So, here's the deal. If we don't have your luncheon Special ready in 20 minutes or less, I'm going to let you have it free.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's first lady has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of a tribute to one of the film world's longtime leading ladies: Elizabeth Taylor.

Nancy Reagan will be honorary head of a Nov. 8 tribute by the Los Angeles International Film Exposition, a gala benefit called "An Evening With Elizabeth Taylor," director Gary Essert has an-

nounced.

The event will be held at the Los Angeles Music Center. It will come the night after the end of Miss Taylor's six-week run at the same theater complex in Lillian Hellman's drama "The Little Foxes."

The production arrives Sept. 25 at the Music Center's Ahmanson Theater. Miss Taylor won praise for her performance in her stage debut on Broadway.

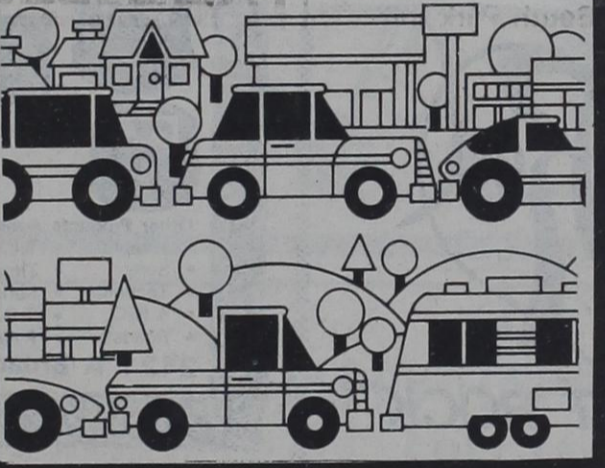
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Hearns - Leonard: Showdown at the KO corral



Mike McAllister

They've been living in the limelight for the past few months, accosted for interviews, harangued for autographs, their every move another chapter in the continuing saga. They can't eat, they can't sleep, they can't blink without it being news. In essence, they are media prisoners.

"Hold those presses, Lou, I got a scoop. Hearns had an itch and was forced to scratch it."

But when Thomas Hearns and Sugar Ray Leonard (he actually was named after Ray Charles instead of Sugar Ray Robinson) step into the ring at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas tonight to do battle for the undisputed Welterweight championship, they'll only have each other to contend with. It might be the easiest chore they've had since The Showdown was created.

Finally, the fight will begin. Hopefully, it'll answer a great many questions.

For instance, we'll be able to find out what kind of person this Thomas Hearns really is, this dark, mysterious, shadowy figure that has as many nicknames as Darryl Dawkins has for his dunks. So far, all that's known about him is that he's boxing's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Out of the ring, Hearns protects law and order and sleeps with a Teddy Bear (he's even got a spare). He isn't one to create fanfare; his actions do all the talking.

Yet, inside those Everlast ropes, Hearns is something quite different. The 22-year-old is a stalker, a predatory beast in white trunks. Motor City Cobra. Hitman. If this were the 1930s, he would be Al Capone. If this were the movies, Vito Corleone. Elliott Ness and his G-Men have chased after smaller prey.

Hearns' right hand is so lethal, he carries it around in a violin

case. "If Thomas lands his right on Ray's chin," said Hearns' trainer Emanuel Steward, "he'll turn Ray's lights out with one switch. It'll be like a fuse box blowing in the house. Everything will be black." Doctors are trying to bottle his punch and sell it as a cure for insomnia.

The fight also will provide answers for the few questions about Sugar Ray. Like can he stand up to a deadly and fast knockout puncher? (Roberto Duran's deadly but ploddingly slow). And does SRL still have the want-to? Is he still hungry? Some think he peaked at the second Duran fight. With his multi-millions, does he really want to chance his good looks?

After all, Sugar is sweet. He's with it, he's hip, a child of the "Now Generation." He's 25-years-old, an Olympic champion, a Juke-Box Hero. He's got more clothes than Jas. K. Wilson. If the world's a stage, this guy's doing Hamlet.

"Anybody who doesn't think Ray Leonard is a hungry fighter, doesn't know Ray Leonard," said Sugar in a recent press conference.

But Hearns is also hungry. And once in that 20-foot ring, it will be just the two of them. Boxer vs. Boxer. Gladiator vs. Gladiator. Warrior vs. Warrior. And nothing else.

In essence, the fight comes down to Leonard's speed against Hearns' power, although the issue is more clouded than that. Hearns has speed, deceptive speed. And Leonard has power, although his knockouts usually come from a combination of punches rather than a single bullet.

Hearns has been called, not insultingly, a "freak by nature." In the welterweight class, he has the perfect build — strong, sinewy arms, muscular chest, and toothpick legs — and he stands a towering 6-2. But even more than his height is his reach, which is almost 79 inches. Out of all the heavyweight champions, only about 33 percent have had longer reaches. And that's heavyweight champs. His endless jabs have prevented his foes

from getting good body shots. With his opponents at a distance, Hearns is able to keep away from the big blows while landing jabs until he can unleash his patented right cross, which will probably be the knockout punch if landed on Leonard's chin.

Rest assured, though, that Sugar Ray has done his homework: He knows what the Hitman is capable of. Sugar Ray learned his lesson in the first Duran fight, when he tried to slug it out with the Panamanian in order to save his pride. He's now listening to the best trainer in boxing, Angelo Dundee, whose credentials include Muhammad Ali once, Ali twice, and Ali three times a champ.

"If I try to compete with his (Hearns) power, I'll be in jeopardy of being knocked down or knocked out," Sugar said. "But he's not the boxer I am. Hearns is flat footed. He's too stiff. He doesn't have very good rhythm or timing. Hearns tends to telegraph his right hand. His left jab is consistent, but it's not as accurate as it should be. He's not a fighter who can change his style. He fights one way. He tries to knock you out with every punch. Tommy Hearns is just a cannibal fighter."

Cannibal fighter or not, Hearns does have an impressive record, unbeaten in 32 fights with 30 knockouts. There are questions about his stamina, that if the fight goes the scheduled 15 rounds, the Hitman will be the pits, man. But he works out in 100-degree temperatures at Detroit's famous Kronk Gym and often spars with the bigger middleweights. It may not be a factor.

Hearns also has been criticized for his defensive skills. Like all punchers, he can be hit when on the attack. He also carries his left hand low and survives only because of his superior reflexes. "You don't have to get hit with a lot of shots because you keep your left hand low," counters Hearns. "You have to be able to think in the ring." Even though his long reach can pre-

vent penetration to his body, anybody who does get inside may gain an advantage, a tactic Leonard will almost assuredly explore.

Sugar Ray, from Palmer Park, Md., has a record of 30-1 with 20 knockouts. But his opponents grade a little better than Hearns. Leonard has been classified as a watered-down Ali, his natural charisma not as overbearing as the ex-champ's. The same can be said for the way they box — Leonard employing a little of Ali's rope-a-dope (until, of course, Ali became a dope-on-a-rope). Will anyone ever forget the embarrassing punch he hit Duran with, when he wheelhouse his right before unleashing a deadly left? It was a typical example of his hand speed. His most effective blows are those that are blind to his opponent.

Leonard's biggest asset is his repertoire of punches. He can throw everything in the book. His foes never know what will come next. But although his jab may be his best punch, Sugar Ray doesn't use it when he fears a right-hand counter and when he fights from his heels or goes inside.

To many, the clinches will tell the story. If Leonard can get inside, he may unnerve Hearns and be able to use his body shots. But if Hearns proves formidable inside, and starts to wrestle and shove Leonard, ultimately pushing him back, Leonard's weaknesses will be exposed.

"My guy is gonna do the unexpected in this fight," said Dundee of his protege. "He's gonna be the banger in the fight. My fighter will beat him with talent, quickness and speed. He's gonna bewitch him, bother him, and bewilder him. We've got more than a dozen answers for Tommy Hearns. Whatever he does, my guy will have something to counteract it." Promises, promises. Whoever keeps them wins the fight.

Irish vault to top in collegiate poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

After playing just one game under rookie Coach Gerry Faust, Notre Dame vaulted in to first place Monday in The Associated Press college football rankings.

The Fighting Irish, 27-9 winners over Louisiana State as Faust successfully made the jump from the high school ranks to the citadel of college football, took advantage of a weekend of upsets. Michigan and Alabama, last week's top two teams, were knocked off, along with seventh-ranked Nebraska and No. 19 Stanford.

Notre Dame, Southern California, Oklahoma, Georgia and Penn State are the top five teams in this week's AP poll while Michigan, Alabama and Nebraska dropped to 11th, 12th and 17th, respectively. Wisconsin, Michigan's conqueror, appeared in the rankings for the first time in several years.

Notre Dame, fourth a week ago, hurdled to the top with 24 of 65 first-place votes and 1,233 of a possible 1,300 points. Southern Cal, which buried Tennessee 43-7, jumped from fifth to second with 12 first-place votes and 1,181 points.

Oklahoma, a 37-20 winner over Wyoming, held onto third place with 12 first-place ballots and 1,153 points. The defending champion Georgia Bulldogs rose from sixth to fourth with 12 firsts and 1,113 points following a 27-13 triumph over California.

The fifth- and sixth-place teams, Penn State and Texas, each received one of the remaining two first-place votes. Penn State crushed Cincinnati 52-0 and jumped from a ninth-place tie to fifth with 996 points

while Texas trounced Rice 31-3 and shot from eighth to sixth with 963 points.

Pitt, idle last weekend, went from a tie for ninth to seventh place with 763 points while Ohio State whipped Duke and climbed from 11th to eighth with 710 points.

UCLA and North Carolina, 12th and 13th a week ago, rose to ninth and 10th, respectively. UCLA received 690 points following a 35-18 triumph over Arizona while North Carolina mauled East Carolina 56-0 and received 661 points.

Michigan and Alabama head the Second Ten this week after leading the Top Ten one week earlier. Michigan lost to Wisconsin 21-14 while Alabama was shocked 24-21 by Georgia Tech.

Rounding out the Top Twenty are Brigham Young, Mississippi State, Washington, Miami of Florida, Nebraska, Arizona State, Florida State and Wisconsin.

Top Twenty

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses and season's record.

1. Notre Dame (24)	1-0-0
2. USC (15)	1-0-0
3. Oklahoma (12)	1-0-0
4. Georgia (12)	2-0-0
5. Penn St. (11)	1-0-0
6. Texas (11)	1-0-0
7. Pittsburgh	1-0-0
8. Ohio St.	1-0-0
9. UCLA	1-0-0
10. North Carolina	1-0-0
11. Michigan	0-1-0
12. Alabama	1-1-0
13. Brigham Young	2-0-0
14. Mississippi St.	1-0-0
15. Washington	1-0-0
16. Miami (Fla.)	1-0-0
17. Nebraska	0-1-0
18. Arizona St.	1-0-0
19. Florida St.	2-0-0
20. Wisconsin	1-0-0

Tech finishes SWC tourney in cellar

The Tech men's golf team, coached by Gene Mitchell, finished eighth in the Southwest Conference Fall Golf Championships Tuesday at the Columbia Lakes Country Club in West Columbia.

Houston won first place with a team total of 668.

Second place honors were won by Texas, three strokes behind the Cougars, with a team total of 671. TCU was third with 681 strokes.

Texas A&M had a total of 685 in the conference championship. Rice totaled 719 to finish fifth. Arkansas and Baylor each finished the tournament with 718 strokes to tie for sixth place.

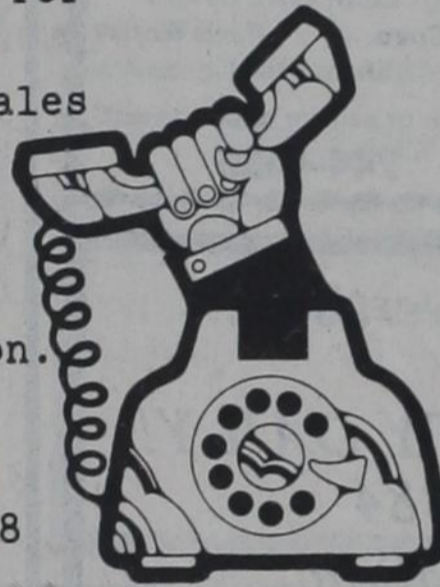
Mike Cotter had the lowest score in medal play for Tech with a total of 74. Adam Kase shot a 76, Larry Seligmann had a 78 and Terrell Palmer shot a 81. Steve Ferris and Sal Perez each had a score of 85 in the final round of the tournament.

Tech was in sixth place Monday after the first two rounds of the three-round tournament. The Raiders' team score of 240 was 17 strokes behind Houston and Texas which were tied with 223 totals.

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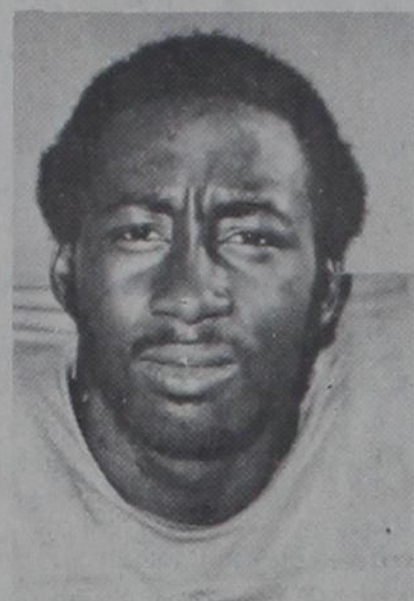
Longhorns win weekly honors

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas quarterback Rick McIvor came up with enough right answers on the field to whip Rice on Saturday but a question he asked Coach Fred Akers on the sidelines convinced Akers to put him on the bench — with the team doctor.

McIvor completed seven of 10 passes for 128 yards and two touchdowns in Texas' 31-3 victory over the Owls despite a stunning blow on the head — apparently late in the second quarter.

For his performance, McIvor was named The Associated Press' offensive player of the week in the Southwest Conference. His teammate, middle linebacker Doug Shankle, was named defensive player of the week.

Although neither McIvor nor Akers could pinpoint when the junior signal caller was knocked woody, the blow



Shankle

almost certainly came before McIvor directed the Longhorns 80 yards in 11 plays for a third quarter touchdown and 17-0 lead. In that drive, when he apparently was playing on instinct, McIvor hit three of three passes, including a soft five-yard scor-

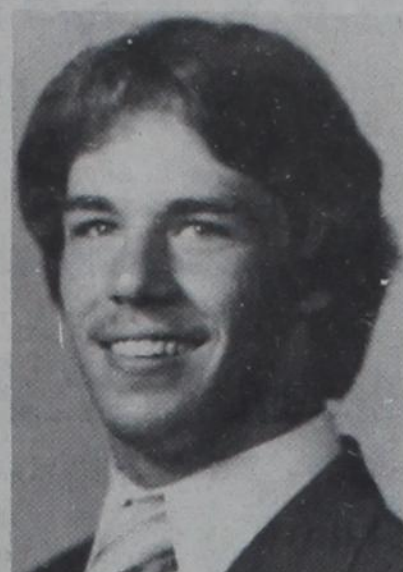
ing toss to end Lawrence Sampleton.

Akers realized, however, that McIvor was not picking up hand signals from coaches on the sidelines and asked him why he had run a play "completely reversed" from the way it should have been run.

"He (McIvor) didn't recognize the play, and he asked me, 'Have we run that play before?' said Akers. 'I said, 'Yes, but you forget it. Don't worry about it anymore tonight,' and then I sent him to the doctor."

"I felt pretty calm," McIvor said after the game. "I got hit in the head in the first part of the game. It was a busted play, and I rolled to the right and got hit hard as I went out of bounds."

Even after the post-game interviews McIvor still had "dizziness, and his stomach was



McIvor

uneasy," said Akers, so he was sent to the Student Health Center for observation.

Akers said he should be OK for the North Texas State game here this Saturday. "He's fine now."

The Rice game was a good start for the 6-foot-4, 200-

pounder whose prolike arm threw 69 completions for 1,240 yards and five touchdowns, mostly in sub roles during his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Shankle, 6-0, 220-pound senior who led the team in tackles during his sophomore and junior seasons, had 10 against Rice and pressured the passer twice, and Akers said, "He looked like his old self."

Akers said Shankle's performances, as well as those of his teammates, fell off late last season as Texas, 5-0 at mid-season, finished 7-5, closing out with three straight losses.

"He had been coming along a little slower this fall, and up until last week I didn't think he had regained his old form," Akers said.

"But all the linebackers played very, very well — all three of them.

Netters capture New Mexico championships

The Tech men's tennis team of coach Ron Damron opened its 1981 season schedule with a performance which left its coach smiling.

"For our first time out we played exceptionally well," Damron said. "Our players haven't been hitting balls in

workouts. We've mainly been on the conditioning program."

Nevertheless, the young Raider netters sparkled in their debut, bringing first places back to Lubbock in both the men's singles and doubles open divisions Sunday at the Southeastern New Mexico

Championships in Roswell, N.M.

In the men's open singles division, Tech's Vince Menard defeated fellow Raider Kevin Kavanagh, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 to win that division, while the Tech doubles team of Fred Viancos and Brian yearwood upended Tony Macken and Luis Zavala of Midland College, 6-3, 6-3.

Menard and Kavanagh are both freshmen, while Viancos is a sophomore.

The Raiders were just one of six teams in the tourney that included West Texas State, Midland College, Odessa College, New Mexico Military Institute and New Mexico State. No team points were kept.

"This was the first exposure

for our young freshmen," Damron said. "They played exceptionally well against some fine tennis players including some good foreign players."

SAY WHAT

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Cowboys attempt to conquer Pats

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday he wasn't relishing traveling to New England for the upcoming Monday night National Football League game with the Patriots.

The Cowboys are 3-0 against the Patriots and 25-9 against American Conference teams but they are batting below .500 on Monday nights.

Landry is 8-9 on Monday nights and doesn't know why.

"I just don't know why some teams play better on Monday night because if I did I'd change it," said Landry. "We always seem to play good teams on Monday night. The caliber of competition is pretty good."

"When you have to travel that far (Foxboro, Mass.), it bothers you. It will be a tough trip. And it also bothers you for the next game."

Landry noted the winless Patriots should be sky high for the unbeaten Cowboys.

"This is a must win for New England because they are in a critical position in their division," he said. "I would expect they will be ripping and snorting."

Landry said the Cowboys weren't particularly concerned about the fan behavior at the game which has reached some rowdy extremes on Monday nights in the past.

"We're not really worried about the fans," he said. "I don't imagine they will be any louder than the Washington fans when the Redskins are ahead."

He praised the Patriots, saying, "They are better than what we have played. They have great speed."

Center Robert Shaw is not expected to play against New England because of a knee injury with Jim Cooper and Tom Rafferty slated to fill in.

Landry has been pleased with the effectiveness of his defense in victories over Washington and St. Louis but the defense was so bad against the Cardinals he refused to give anyone on the unit a customary game ball after a victory.

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ACROSS
1 Mr. Buchwald
4 Clayey earth
8 Fruit
12 Old Por-
luguese coin
13 Athens
14 Choir voice
15 Pitcher part
16 Moderate
18 Bridge
19 Scale note
22 Employ
23 Wani
27 Golf mound
29 Worm
30 Look fixedly
31 Near
32 Be in debt
33 Mayday
34 Exist
35 Aphorism
37 Adage
38 Writing fluid
39 Hindu garment
40 Choose
41 Article
42 Pith helmet
44 Change
47 Stammered
51 Time period
52 Baked clay
53 Unusual
54 Outfit
55 Imitated
56 Danish measure
57 Bishopric

DOWN
1 War god
2 Actual
3 Angry outburst
4 Small rug

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE
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Recreational Sports

PFT encourages fitness

"PFT" may sound like a new religious program, but it stands for "Physically Fit Techsians." The Recreational Sports Department is sponsoring PFT in order to give Tech students a chance to get in better physical shape.

Betty Sackbauer, assistant rec sports director, said the purpose of PFT is to encourage Tech students to begin a regular program of exercise and healthful habits.

"If students aren't encouraged to begin a regular routine of cardiovascular exercise, they usually won't begin one after they graduate," she said.

Participants in the PFT program predict the number of points they will accumulate this semester by jogging, swimming, cycling, aerobic dancing and playing racquetball, handball, squash and basketball. Participants also may attend seminars for extra points.

For example, each mile of jogging is worth 10 points, each mile of swimming is worth 40 points and each mile of cycling is

worth two points. One hour of handball, racquetball, squash, or basketball is worth 10 points and one hour of aerobic dance adds 15 points.

Seminars, worth 20 points each, include jogging, swimming and cycling; racquetball and weight training; nutrition, weight control and exercise; and athletic injury prevention and care.

Each individual who reaches his predicted point total will receive a T-shirt.

Registration for PFT begins at 8 p.m. today at the Rec Center and continues through Nov. 6. The registration fee is \$4.

Boas survive to win tourney

It seems extremely rare for college kids to keep doing something for 13 hours, but when it's something as important as softball, it's a little more understandable.

The Labor Day marathon of tournaments concluded last Saturday when the Trouser Boas were crowned champion of the softball tournament. But that was only after 13 gruelling hours of play in the double elimination tournament in which 18 teams competed. "This Is It" took second while Missing Pub followed in third.

The most popular new trend at Tech was the Co-Rec Mud Volleyball Tournament. Just before everybody started getting next to the Lifebuoy, the Ungods took first place with the Yanks taking second and the Nads placing third.

Other tournament play included outdoor 3-on-3 volleyball, which the Rah-Rah's won. Zahid Maniya came out on top of the men's "A" division of the tennis singles with David Cummings taking second. In "B" division play, Tony Wax captured first while Kirk Guillory came in second. Pam Wilson was champion of the women's division and Leslie Griffith finished second.

In the Extravaganza Fun Run, Carlton Ogelsby ran two miles in 11:54 to win the event.

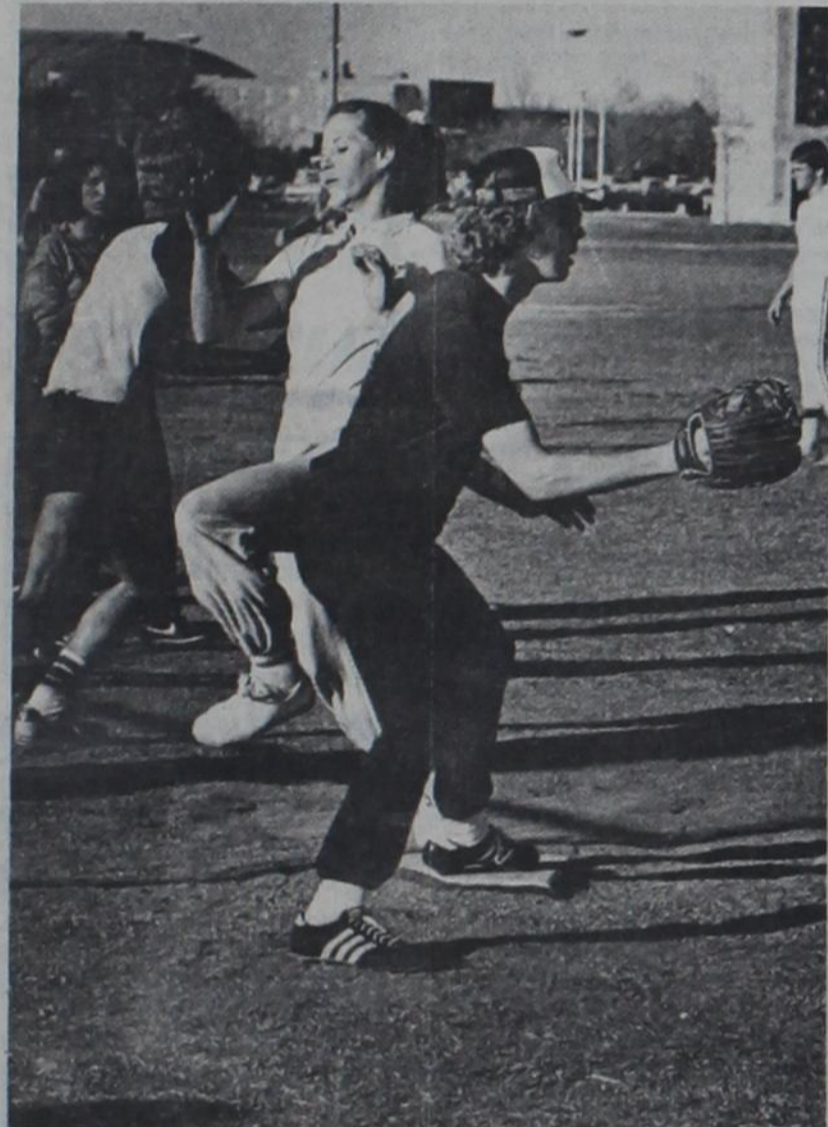


Photo by Mark Rogers

Safe at plate

Donna Bradshaw of "Who's On First" beats the throw to home plate to score for her team last spring in a game against the "Hit and Runners. Teams which want information about entering this fall's intramural program should telephone 742-3351.

Rec Sports offers many new classes

At long last, one doesn't need to throw the bomb 60 yards for the go-ahead touchdown, sink a jumper from the top of the key or even make a diving catch in deep centerfield to excel in intramural sports.

These days success can mean making a belt, saving an ailing plant or improving cooking and sewing skills. At the Rec Center, classes and clinics are being planned to meet the desires of the non-sport fanatic.

Only a minimal fee to cover the cost of materials will be charged. Most materials can be purchased through the Arts and Crafts Program to help cut costs. Anything you create is yours to keep. The classes are open to anybody who is eligible to use the Rec Center.

Upcoming classes include Beginning Leather Craft (Monday and Wednesday, beginning Oct. 5 from 7-9 p.m.), Beginning Macrame (Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 22-Oct. 1 from 8-9 p.m.), Plant Care (Wednesday, Sept. 16-Oct. 7 from 6-7 p.m.), Yogurt Making (Wednesday, Nov. 11 from 7:30-9 p.m.), Bread Making (Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 7:30-9 p.m.), Sewing Fashions in Style (Monday, Sept. 21 and 28 from 7-9:30 p.m.), and Silk Screening (Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 5-7 p.m.).

If your jumpshot has been falling short, you might want to telephone 742-3351 for more information.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Gimme skin

Football season may be on the minds of most Techsians while co-rec volleyball is the craze in the Recreational Sports Department. A player for "Good Enuf" (right) spikes the ball against the 6-Packers in action last spring. Teams can contact Rec Sports at 742-3351 for more information.

Sports medicine clinics available

If you play anything from football to tiddly-winks then sports medicine is something that can you can learn to appreciate. Chip a nail during tiddly-winks, and you'll know why.

Luckily for the injury prone, Dr. Robert Yost, an orthopedic surgeon and leading authority in sports medicine, is offering his knowledge free of charge to all students, faculty and staff who are eligible to enter the Rec Center.

Clinics will be every Wednesday starting Sept. 23 and continuing through Dec. 9. The purpose of the clinic is to educate students about athletic injuries. Yost will examine a limited number of persons with sports-related injuries each week. The program provides an unique, if not inexpensive, opportunity to learn first-hand from a leading sports medicine authority.

In addition, Yost will conduct seminars immediately following four of the clinics. Each seminar is designed to deal with a different sports related topic. The first one on Sept. 30 will focus on jogging, swimming and cycling. On Oct. 14 the topic will focus on racquetball and weight training. Nutrition, weight control and exercise will be discussed Oct. 28. Finally, Yost will conclude his seminars Nov. 11 when he covers athletic injuries — care and protection.

Everything is free, all you have to do is stop by the classroom in the Rec Center at 7 p.m. any Wednesday night after Sept. 23.

Tech fencing club looking for sponsor

The fencing club, which meets twice weekly in the Women's Gym, is searching for a faculty-staff person who is willing to serve as the club sponsor. Anyone interested in the position or in learning and perfecting the art of fencing should contact Dale Lee at 742-6618.

IM Briefs

Saturday Morning 'Live'

Saturday Morning "Live" will keep its string of hits going Saturday with an informal recreational backgammon tournament. The event is open to all students, faculty and staff. Entries must be turned into the Recreational Sports Office in the Student Recreation Center by 5 p.m. Thursday. A match will consist of the best two-out-of-three games with the eventual champion winning a small award to verify backgammon skills as well as the ability to function on a Saturday Morning. All other backgammon rules will apply, but no doubling cube will be used. Gametime is forfeit time. Be sure to bring your backgammon set.

Photography offered

An outdoor photography class begins Sept. 23 for anyone interested in learning the basics of photographing scenes, wildlife and other outdoor subjects with a 35mm camera. The class meets at 7 p.m. and will be taught by university photographer Carol King.

Those wishing to sign-up should telephone the Outdoor Program's Office at 742-2949.

Backpacking scheduled

A beginning to intermediate backpacking trip to the Pecos Wilderness in New Mexico is planned for Sept. 25-27 by the Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program.

The trip will leave at 3 p.m. Friday, and participants will backpack Saturday and Sunday morning. Students will return to Lubbock late Sunday evening. The cost of the trip is \$25 which includes equipment and transportation. Outdoor coordinator Ted Riggs will lead the trip.

The deadline for signing up is Sept. 23, and there is a mandatory pre-trip meeting that evening. Backpackers should sign up in the Outdoor Shop in the Rec Center or telephone 742-2949 for more information.

Volleyball meeting tonight

In an attempt to help everyone involved in co-rec volleyball, Rec Sports is conducting a rules clarification meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center classroom. The meeting is an attempt to avoid conflicts between game officials and participants, while giving participants a working knowledge of the rules of the games.

All participants are invited, and each team is strongly urged to have at least one representative at the meeting. Teams attending this meeting may sign up for scrimmage game, which will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gym.

Racquetball club meeting

The Tech Racquetball Club will conduct its first meeting of activities for the fall at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Center. The meeting will last until 11 p.m., and all prospective members are invited by the club to attend the meeting.

Coming Soon

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
League bowling	Sept. 16-17
Miniature golf	Sept. 16-17
Frisbee golf	Sept. 16-17
3-on-3 Basketball	Sept. 16-17
Co-Rec Intramurals Volleyball	Sept. 16-17

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