

Nationally broadcast address tonight

Reagan may not cut Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to assemble a new package of budget cuts acceptable to Congress, has backed off a plan to delay next year's cost-of-living increase in Social Security, congressional sources said Wednesday.

A presidential spokesman, meanwhile, declared that Reagan has no intention of embracing the suggestion from some quarters that he seek a postponement of the tax cuts already approved by Congress as a means of holding down the 1982 deficit.

Congressional sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said the president still is considering recommendations for delays in cost-of-living benefits under several programs other than Social Security, including some pension plans and Veterans' benefits.

In a brief appearance Wednesday, Reagan acknowledged that the ax will fall "on many things that we wish didn't have to be cut."

The president is scheduled to unveil his latest round of budget-cutting proposals in a nationally broadcast address tonight. Aides said changes still were possible in the package, expected to total more than \$16 billion in new cuts for the fiscal year beginning next Thursday.

Reagan hopes to hold the 1982 deficit to around \$42 billion, but many economists and congressional figures say persistently high interests rates will make that task difficult even with a new round of cuts. But though Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, and other backers of the president's program have suggested delaying his tax cuts, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said, "We're going to stick by our

plan."

Aside from the apparent retreat on the Social Security issue, the president was under heavy pressure from some Republicans in Congress to abandon his renorted intention to seek a three-year phase-out of the general revenue sharing program for cities and local governments.

Reagan declined to discuss specifics at a meeting with senior citizens at the White House. He told his audience that restoring the economy to sound health will require slashing "many things that we wish didn't have to be cut."

The president's reported decision against recommending the change in Social Security would represent a concession to Congress, where the plan has encountered strong opposition from Republicans and Democrats alike. White House aides

said the delay would have meant an average of \$100 in foregone benefits for Social Security recipients over three months.

The president had been considering an overall plan for \$16.3 billion in spending cutbacks. By far the most controversial element was the proposed delay from July 1 to Oct. 1 for next year's Social Security cost-of-living increase.

Similar delays were to be recommended for railroad retirement benefits; federal or military pensions; food stamps; Supplemental Security Income; veterans' pensions; compensation for injured federal workers; black lung benefits for coal miners and the school lunch and child nutrition programs.

Appeal lost in Amarillo ex-cop trial

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Amarillo policeman Jim Vanderbilt lost his appeal Wednesday of his death sentence for the kidnap-slaying of the 16-year-old daughter of an ex-legislator.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled 5-3, with Judge Michael McCormick not sitting, that Vanderbilt got a fair trial in the April 1, 1975, shooting death of Katina Moyer, a straight-A junior at Amarillo High School.

Judges Truman Roberts, Marvin Teague and Sam Houston Clinton Jr. dissented without issuing an opinion.

This was Vanderbilt's second time before the court. An earlier conviction was reversed in 1978, and Vanderbilt was retried in Beaumont on a change of venue from Amarillo.

Miss Moyer, daughter of former Rep. Hudson Moyer, D-Amarillo, was missed when she failed to pick up her mother, a teacher at Palo Duro High School, after work. Her body was found about 10 hours later in the middle of a lonely country road. She had been shot once in the head, and an autopsy indicated her wrists had been bound or handcuffed.

Vanderbilt was arrested 10 days after Miss Moyer's body was found.

In his appeal, Vanderbilt said he did not get a fair trial because the judge allowed the testimony of a young woman who identified Vanderbilt as the man who abducted, handcuffed and sexually molested her less than a week before Katina Moyer was killed.

Vanderbilt said testimony of this "extraneous offense" was not allowed in Texas courtrooms because it puts the defendant on trial for a crime other than the one for which he was indicted.

But the appeals court said such testimony is allowed under circumstances.

Police found a .38-caliber bullet, with embedded hair matching Miss Moyer's, 248 feet from where her body was discovered. A ballistics expert said it could have been fired from a .357-caliber pistol Vanderbilt had bought from the Amarillo Police Department in March 1975.



Shelter from the storm

Sharing an umbrella makes a rainy day not seem quite so dreary. Sophomore psychology major Rosalinda Perez and freshman Landscape Architecture major David Garcia weather the Wednesday's rain together.

Photo by Ron Jenkins

City not required to hear merchants

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Judge Denzil Bevers denied a writ of mandamus Wednesday that would have required the city to allow representatives from the University Area Business Association to appear on today's Lubbock City Council meeting agenda.

Bevers denied the writ after Mayor Bill McAlister testified he agreed with City Manager Larry Cunningham to keep the association's attorney Floyd Holder off the agenda, Holder said.

Holder said the city manager does not have the power under city rules to keep a person off the agenda unless the mayor agrees.

However, Holder plans to appeal to the city council before the meeting, he said.

The four other city council members must all agree to include him in the agenda.

Holder is representing the merchants in their efforts to block construction of a proposed median on University Avenue which will block access to the east side businesses from the southbound lanes. The merchants claim they will lose 30 to 40 percent of their revenues because of the median.

"They (the city council) have overlooked the fundamental reason for the street. They have excluded the human equation from their parameters," Holder said.

"You need to ask the question 'Am I creating a bigger problem than what I am solving?' If so, then you want to re-examine your basic parameters," Holder said.

McAlister said that, although city officials originally introduced the idea of a median into the University Avenue widening proposals, Tech would not begin serious right-of-way negotiations with the city until the median was included.

McAlister was responding to statements by Holder that Tech officials did not propose or support the construction of the median.

The median will permit turns from the southbound lane of the avenue to the east side only at Sixth, Broadway and 15th Streets, reducing access to the businesses located there.

The median was mutually agreed upon by Tech and the city, City Planner Jim Bertram said. Bertram represented the city in the negotiations to obtain the right-of-way from Tech.

Tech wanted a replacement for the landscaping and trees that were being removed from the west side of University Avenue for right-of-way, Bertram said.

According to Bertram, the median is to serve three purposes: beautification of the avenue and replacement of the trees removed from the university; provision of a center refuge for pedestrians; and more efficient traffic

movement by preventing continuous left turns from the southbound lane.

Tech added the first two considerations to the city's concern for more efficient traffic movement, Bertram said.

"Tech said that if we were adding to the avenue width, it would take an increasing amount of time to cross it, so they wanted a breathing space," said Bertram.

"Our initial recommendation in all honesty wouldn't have answered the questions of beautification and student safety, but Tech raised those issues," he said.

Another reason for the center median is lack of room for a center left turn lane, Bertram said.

While Tech President Lauro Cavazos said he did not recall the exact terms of the negotiations, he said he favored the widening plans as approved by the Board of Regents.

"The median is required to control turns and ensure access for students," Cavazos said.

About 45 members of the merchants' association also met Wednesday in closed session to discuss the efforts to block median construction.

Mr. Gatti's wants more parking area

The Lubbock City Council, during its meeting today, will consider a request from University Avenue restaurant owner Sam Caudle to convert a grass parkway in front of Mr. Gatti's at 1601 University into parking along the avenue.

Caudle, who is considering expansion of the restaurant, has asked for a 20-year, \$468 street-use license for open ground parking in the 6.66-foot vacancy area between Gatti's present parking lot and the avenue. The vacancy area, currently a parkway and sidewalk, lies within the utility easement between the city and Tech.

The proposed plan includes a sidewalk around the parking spaces at a safe distance from the avenue, City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

City Attorney John Ross and the engineering and utilities departments have reviewed and approved the plan, Cunningham said.

Also on the agenda is a resolution to establish a 15 feet utility easement adjacent to the west curb on University Avenue.

The widening project has made the easement necessary for the relocation of a water main on the west side of the avenue, Cunningham said.

The Tech Board of Regents already has passed a resolution approving the easement, he said.

Med school rejects turning to Mexico

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Medical schools in the United States on the average still receive about twice as many applications than they can accept. Because of the tight demand for medical students in the United States, some people at the Tech Medical School say students are turning to Mexico for a medical education.

However, these same Medical School people say students who attend school in Mexico may not be getting the same quality of education as a student attending school in the United States.

Dr. Berry Squyres, assistant dean for admissions at the Tech Medical School, said most students who want a medical education apply to at least five schools. Squyres said there are about two applicants for every opening in medical schools across the nation. The Tech Medical School accepted an entering class of about 100 freshmen this fall.

"I think the total percentage of those getting in is better. A few years ago there were about three applicants to an opening; now there are more openings and fewer applicants," Squyres said.

According to Squyres, Mexican medical schools have a larger enrollment than U.S. medical schools.

Squyres said he has heard of students who go to medical school in Mexico after they have been rejected by U.S. medical schools, but he said he does not personally know any of these students.

The Associated Press recently reported that more and more students are going to medical schools in Mexico because they cannot wait to get into a U.S. medical school.

According to the AP, about 160 students are attending school in Ciudad Juarez. Tuition at the Juarez school is about \$2,000 per semester.

Some Tech Medical School students know students who have attended medical schools in Mexico. Joe Gonzales, a second year medical student here, said he has a friend who went to medical school in Monterrey. Gonzales said, however, that his friend quit school before completing his first semester at Monterrey.

Gonzales said it takes a student about six years to get a degree in the public medical schools in Mexico. The private Mexican medical schools usually operate on a four-year schedule like most American schools.

Jim Bob Jones, associate dean for student affairs at the Medical School, said there are two separate categories of medical schools in Mexico: those that accept U.S. citizens, and those that do not. Jones said the Mexican medical schools that accept U.S. citizens usually operate for profit. He said most of the best medical schools in Mexico do not accept U.S. citizens, however.

According to Jones, medical schools associated with the University of Mexico in Mexico City are some of the few Mexican institutions that can compare favorably with U.S. medical schools.

Class size is an important factor in the quality of medical education, said one Tech medical student with a friend who attended school in Mexico. He said the medical schools in Mexico generally have larger classes than American schools. Where there may be four students working with a cadaver in an American school, there may be 40 students working with a single cadaver in a Mexican school.

In the AP report, medical school students in Mexico said one of their biggest problems is passing the Commission of Foreign Medical School Graduates test and the Federal Licensing Examination.

Squyres said medical schools in Great Britain and Canada are roughly comparable to U.S. schools. He said the quality of a medical education anywhere has much to do with the instructors.

Some departments of the Tech Medical School accept students from foreign medical schools in its residency programs. Squyres said, however, that many of the students from foreign schools have some difficulty obtaining licenses to practice medicine in Texas.

Only about 100 of the approximately 1,300 applicants to the Tech School of Medicine actually attend. However, about half of the medical school applicants nationwide eventually get accepted to a medical school.

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Reaganites view hard nose on par with cowboy boots

Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — The hard nose is a much-prized appendage among football players, Pentagon thinkers and political candidates. It is valued by Reaganites at par with cowboy boots. Jimmy Carter's lack of granite nostrils may have been his undoing and no one may hope to be a conservative columnist without smearing concrete over his sinuses.

Still, a hard nose occasionally proves more valuable to a linebacker than a president. What, for a good current example, has President Reagan gained by his support — barely mitigated by faint disapproving clucks from the State Department — of the hard-nosed South African military expedition into Angola?

If anything, Reagan has curried a bit of favor with the racist government of South Africa and perhaps underpinned somewhat the hefty and strategically important American trade with that powderkeg country. He apparently believes also that he has shored up the anti-Communist position in southern Africa and may be able now to persuade Pretoria finally to go along with an independent Namibia.

Baloney (which apparently can't be smelled through a hard nose). What popularity Reagan may have gained among the Afrikaners is as nothing compared to the split he caused among the Western allies and the mistrust he earned in important Third World countries — Nigeria, for example. He lined himself up with a tiny white

minority trying to keep the lid on a vast, seething black majority and handed the Soviets, as if on a platter, the opportunity to champion that majority (although they may well be too clumsy to exploit it effectively).

Cuban, Soviet and East German forces and technicians in Angola will be more, not less likely to dig in there — and the Angolans to embrace them — as American-backed South African attacks continue. And they surely will, as long as Mr. Reagan keeps his eyes closed above his hard nose. So the fighting across the Angolan-Namibian border will go on and Cold War confrontation in southern Africa will become more, not less dangerous to the rest of the world.

The South African government — in the opinion of those who know a REAL hard nose when they see one — has no intention whatever of permitting an independent Namibia if it is to be ruled by a government formed by the Southwest Africa People's Organization, which Pretoria regards as a Communist puppet. The intransigence will only be strengthened by Reagan's refusal to condemn it and by his support for military attacks into Angola in pursuit of SWAPO guerrillas.

Yet, as modern history clearly shows, tanks and helicopters can no more defeat a political movement like that in Namibia than they could in what used to be Rhodesia — now peaceful Zimbabwe, governed by black former guerrillas who used also to be denounced by South Africa as Moscow's stooges. Reagan has only managed to heighten the East-West confrontation, prolong a dangerous guerrilla war and put the United States on the wrong side of it.



JESSE HELMS AND THE TRULY NEEDY

To take another example here at home, the president's hard-nosed response to the air controllers' strike seemed clearly justified at first; but it's beginning to look relentless. Air travellers could suffer from this attitude, right along with the former controllers; in some cases they already have.

Reagan probably had no real choice but to respond as he did to an illegal strike; and the union appears to have walked into its present plight with an unerring instinct for self-destruction. So the controllers have no one to blame but themselves and their leaders — although Reagan's campaign pledges, in return for their support, may well have misled them about his real intentions.

Now, however, the strikers have been fired, the union has been broken, and the president's point has been made. But air traffic control continues to be questionable, despite government pledges; the government always said nuclear power was safe,

too. And even the government concedes that it will be perhaps two years before air traffic control reaches its pre-strike effectiveness.

In the meantime, passenger safety MAY be jeopardized more than passengers can know; and passenger convenience, as any frequent traveller can testify, is sharply down — shrivelled service, canceled flights, crowded terminals and planes.

Any but the most steely nose might sense, therefore, that now is the time to offer some of the former controllers the opportunity to return to their jobs on the terms they rejected — but their leaders had accepted — when the strike began. The number would be determined by the goal of re-establishing pre-strike effectiveness in quick but orderly fashion. That would neither surrender principle nor revive the union but it would serve the public, which is what air controllers and presidents are supposed to do.

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Letters to the Editor

Anti-abortion

Dear Editor:

Mr. Giberson, your contention that anti-abortion groups are not anti-choice is well taken and I appreciate the logical argumentation you have presented. However, I do not wish to address abortion as an

issue, I have neither the time nor ambition enough to tackle this question. I will ask you to look again at the main point of my article, which was that the New-Right-Conservative-Evangelical movement is anti-choice in general. Perhaps I should have chosen a simpler issue than abortion to

demonstrate.

Take the banning of books in schools and libraries for example. This is another area where pro-family groups and the Moral Majority Inc. in particular have put their efforts.

Here, these groups are clearly threatening our right to read what we want — to use our own

discretion and not someone else's.

Please remember that this is only one case of many which support my contention that the "pro-family" New-Right is actually anti-choice.

Respectfully,
W. Elliot Kimber

UD hogwash

Dear Editor:

In regards to the debate over when life begins, and the article written on "Choice between conflicting rights involves thought" (922). I am baffled at what I've read and heard. In all respect to the writer of the article, I must say I feel somewhere you must of (sic) encountered a parasite that is eating at your brain.

Saying that a baby that isn't conceived in love or possibly just not wanted due to inconvenience of timing be called a parasite in my opinion is unforgivable.

There is nothing more precious than a child, whether he is wanted or unwanted. You my friend might want to put yourself in the same category as a parasite, but I find it very offensive that you or anyone else would regard any form of life — be it infant, child, or adult as any type of parasite.

I would only hope for you that at some time in your life you would be so fortunate to come to accept and believe that we all were made in the image of God (including you) which is not parasitic in nature, and that yours or anyone else's intellect or just choice of intellectual words by no means actually means anything if you've missed the real issue, which is we all were created by God for His pleasure not just ours, and that He is the only one with the right to say when a life begins and when it will end.

Personally, I can't believe that The UD would actually

allow such hogwash to be printed in this paper, and in the future would be more selective and use more responsibility in what she allows to come forth across these pages.

As far as the debate goes, in my opinion, the Pro-life position was the only one presented adequately. The opposing view failed to address the issue, "life begins at fertilization."

I went in hopes of receiving some quality information from both sides. Much to my disappointment I only received facts of data from the Pro-life side. After attending this meeting, I can only conclude that the pro-abortion position is the same old tired rhetoric of self-centeredness.

Anyway, even though I never taught at SMU I have driven by once.

Sincerely,
Becky Ratcliffe

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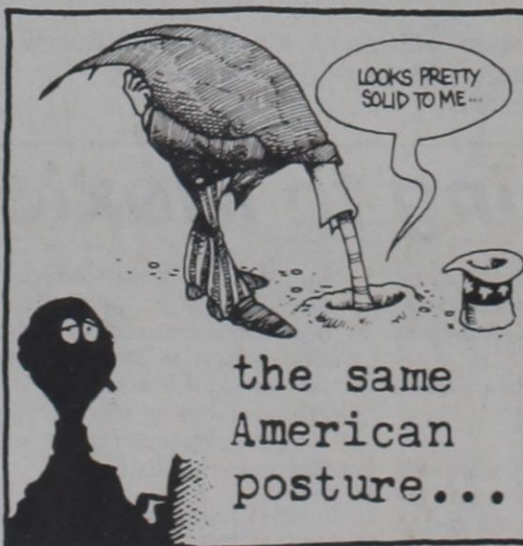
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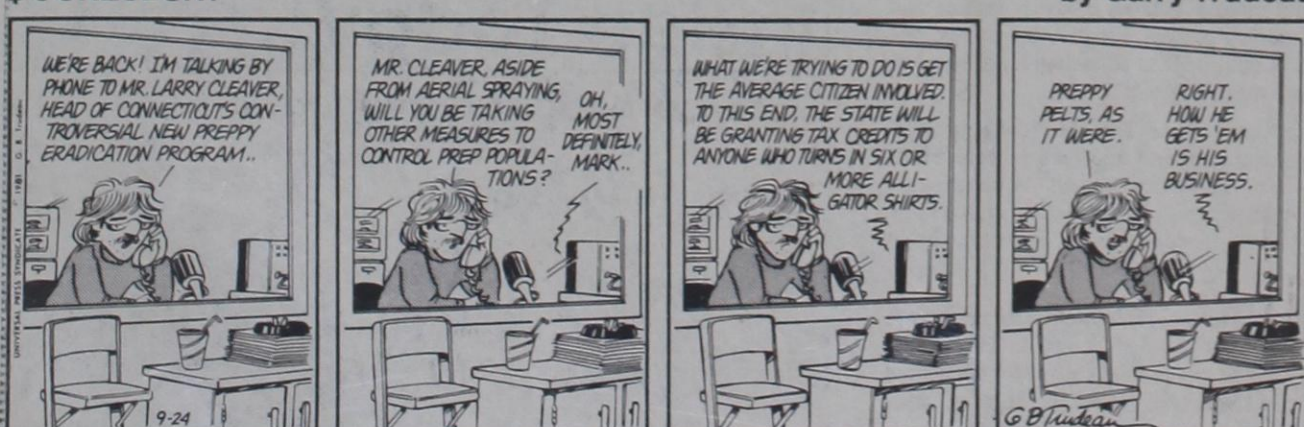


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Defense secretary sets limit on spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday \$13 billion is "the maximum" that can be cut from the military budget during the next three years without impairing a planned arms buildup.

"These cuts are getting into vitally needed areas," he told the House Budget Committee.

However, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., issued a statement later saying she found the secretary's arguments "less than compelling."

She said she will seek a three-year military spending reduction "in the range of \$20 billion to \$25 billion" rather than the president's recommended cut of \$13 billion over

three years. Kassebaum, one of the Senate Budget Committee members who had a private meeting with Weinberger on Tuesday, said some senators who have opposed her earlier moves to trim Pentagon spending "are coming around on this issue."

Weinberger gave few details in outlining the \$13 billion in cuts recommended by President Reagan and said the administration remains "fully committed" to upgrading U.S. military might.

He said there has been "no change whatever in the Soviet threat" and stressed the administration "will work steadily on expanding our capabilities for deterring or prosecuting a global war with

the Soviet Union."

The cuts Weinberger outlined were spread across the Army, Navy and Air Force. However, he gave few details on how much would be saved on individual programs and spokesmen for the three services said they had no further

details.

Major actions proposed by the secretary included:

- Putting the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., on "cadre" status in fiscal 1983, meaning its force would be cut from 15,000 to 5,000, Weinberger said, however,

that these savings might be achieved through "similar changes to other units in the United States."

- Saving \$1.1 billion by slowing a planned increase in ammunition stockpiles.
- Cutting by 11 the number of ships to be built, retiring

other vessels earlier than expected, and canceling plans to reactivate the aircraft carrier Oriskany.

- Canceling a program for a military cargo aircraft and curtailing construction of fighter jets as well as retiring B-52 bombers earlier than

planned. Also retired would be all 52 of the Air Force's Titan II nuclear missiles, leaving the service with 1,000 long-range Minuteman nuclear missiles.

- Slowing by two years a planned manpower buildup in the Air Force. The ad-

ministration's March budget called for increasing the Air Force in fiscal 1982 by 17,800 military personnel and 3,600 civilians.

Weinberger stressed that the spending decreases were being made not for military reasons.

Haig, Soviet foreign minister prepare for talk

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko prepared to talk here Wednesday in the highest-level meeting so far between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Wednesday he hoped the meeting "will mark the beginning of a new, con-

structive phase" in relations between the two countries.

"The importance and weight of the United States and the Soviet Union gives both countries special responsibility for world peace," he said in an address to the U.N. General Assembly.

Haig and Gromyko were expected to decide the date and place to start formal negotiations aimed at restraining deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The U.S. side was said to favor mid-November in Geneva.

In Washington, a high-ranking Defense Department official said the United States may approach the Soviet Union within the next six months with proposals for limiting strategic weapons.

Richard N. Perle, an assistant defense secretary, said that in any SALT talks the Reagan administration's aim would be to limit weapons

within "broad categories" rather than producing a detailed agreement such as the SALT II pact.

Considering the harsh rhetoric the two nations have directed at each other in recent months, the fact that they were meeting at all was important in itself.

The two men were sched-

ed to meet here again Monday.

Each side accused the other Tuesday of trying to achieve military superiority and warned that the other would not get away with it.

In a letter Tuesday, Reagan told Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev that the United States would pay any price to

keep the Soviets from gaining an advantage.

Gromyko said in a speech to the General Assembly that the United States was trying to ignite the arms race and declared the Soviet Union would counter the effort.

But both sides also indicated a willingness to talk.

News Briefs

Miss Lubbock tryouts slated

Preliminary tryouts for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant will be at 1 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Hodges Community Center, located at 40th Street and University Avenue.

The finalists selected from the preliminary tryouts will compete for the title of Miss Lubbock on Nov. 21 at the Municipal Auditorium.

The new Miss Lubbock will receive an \$800 scholarship, a \$1,500 wardrobe from Maxine's Accent, a trip to Fort Worth to compete in the Miss Texas Pageant, scheduled for July 1982, and several other prizes.

For more information, telephone Jack Geddes at 799-0336.

Coliseum lot to be cleared

The City of Lubbock will be painting parking slots Saturday on the Municipal Coliseum parking lot. City officials ask that the lot be cleared all day.

Parking at the Coliseum will be returned to normal use Monday, officials say, and students may use the lot then.

Polish government lauds offer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's offer to compromise on the issue of worker self-management could be a "step toward realism," the Polish government said Wednesday.

Weather

Generally partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer today, with the high in the mid-80s. Low tonight mid-60s. High Friday upper 80s. Southerly winds at 10-15 mph today. Probability of rain 20 percent today.

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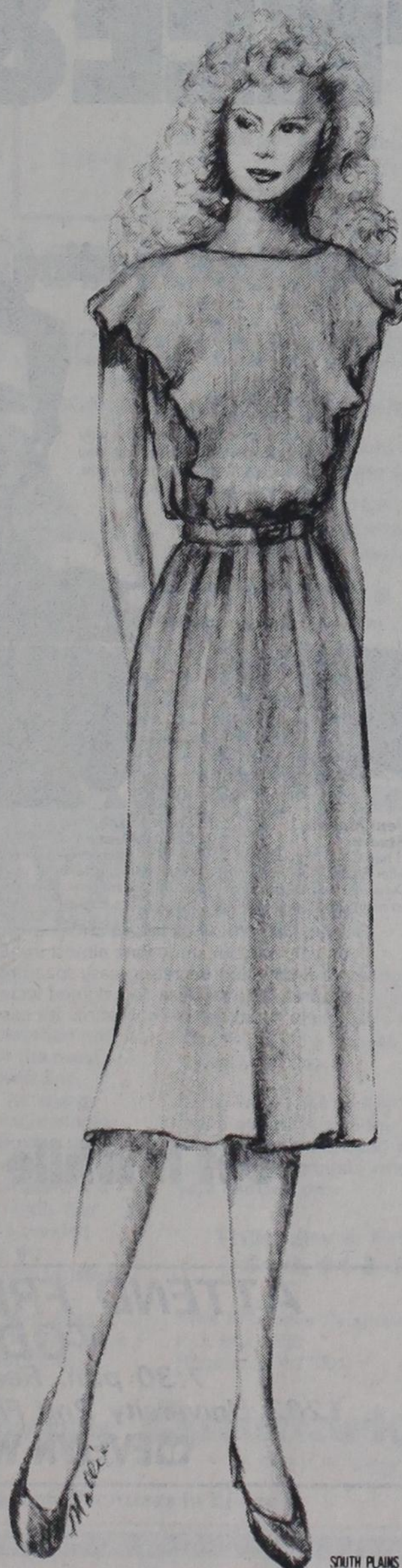
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Firemen fall in blazing elevator shaft; comrades' rescue fails

CHICAGO (AP) — Two firefighters plunged 16 floors in the blazing elevator shaft of a high-rise office tower, and their comrades desperately hacked through walls in a futile attempt to save them from death.

Six other firemen and a cleaning woman were injured in the fire Tuesday night at the 38-story Willoughby Tower on Michigan Avenue.

The bodies of Joseph Hitz, 30, and Craig L. McShane, 23, were found in charred debris atop an empty elevator cage that had plummeted in flames from the 25th to the ninth when its cables snapped.

They were the first Chicago firemen killed in the line of duty since 1978.

Officials said the two apparently crawled through murky smoke into the elevator shaft on the 25th floor. But it was uncertain whether the men were killed by falling the 16 floors or whether they were atop the elevator cage as it plunged the distance and could have been alive part of the time rescuers

searched for them.

An autopsy was being performed on the burned bodies. Because it was an express shaft with no stops between the first and 23 floors, there were no doors for firemen to open in a rescue attempt where the brakes stopped the elevator at the ninth floor.

They used sledgehammers and hydraulic prying devices to pound their way through walls into the shaft.

"The elevator was engulfed in burning embers and smoke and there was no way out" for the two firefighters, said Fire Commissioner William Blair.

The bodies of the firemen were found after they were reported missing during a "head count" of fire companies, Blair said.

Firefighters located their breathing apparatus and a pair of boots at the bottom of the shaft.

Blair said firefighters first were unable to locate the elevator cage, which was hanging at the ninth floor.

Moment's Notice

HOUSING AND INTERIORS
All housing and interiors majors are asked to wear their T-shirts Sunday.

HOME ECONOMICS
All home economics majors are invited to a September Forum with Bess Haley at 3 p.m. Sunday in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

FFA
Scholarship applications are due in the Ag Ed office by noon Friday. Anyone who wants to buy an FFA jacket should also have his money and size turned in to the Ag Ed office Friday.

MILLER GIRLS
A Miller Girl rush meeting will take place Sunday at the warehouse on the Slaton Highway (828-6221). Anyone interested is welcome to attend between 3 and 7 p.m. Please bring applications and a recent photo. For more information, please telephone Christie at 793-6533 or Dennis at 747-8420.

A.I.Ch.E.
The A.I.Ch.E. fall picnic will be held this Saturday at Davis Park, located at 42nd and Nashville, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Barbecue and refreshments will be served beginning at 12:30 p.m. Come prepared for volleyball, softball and other games.

ZETA TAU ZETA
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Rush Smoker in the University Center Green room from 7-9 today. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information, telephone 742-5884 or 762-6965.

HEC
There will be an HEC meeting at 6 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
KME, Math Honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 108 of the Math Building. The guest speaker will be Jerry Phaneuf, interim director of the Career Planning and Placement Service.

CLASSIC PRINT SALE
A Classic Print Sale will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard. The sale is sponsored by UC programs.

RANCHING HERITAGE CENTER
"Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch...Recent Developments at the Ranching Heritage Center" by Willard Robinson will be presented in the Memorial Room of the Tech Museum at 7:30 p.m. today. The program is sponsored by the Museum Science Students Association.

BODY LIFE
Body Life, a women's dance and discipline group, will meet at 7 p.m. to-

day in the basement of the Wesley Foundation, located at 2420 15th. All women are invited to attend.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
An organizational meeting for all students interested in careers in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and allied health fields will take place at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building. The agenda includes the election of officers and short introductions by Pre-Med counselors.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Hard core Bible study will take place at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th at 8:30 p.m. today. Communion will follow. Everyone is welcome.

WINDMILL
Attention Sorority and Fraternity members. Tomorrow is the last day to apply for positions on the Windmill staff. Journalism, advertising, and photography positions are open. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, West Hall, and must be returned by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

UMAS
There will be a meeting of United Mexican American Students (UMAS) at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Blue Room. Business will include electing MECHA delegates, approval of the budget, directory—brochure and Saturday's car

wash.

S.O.B.U.
S.O.B.U. will hold a freshmen reception at 8 p.m. Friday in the Green Room of the UC.

ROTARACT
Rotaract will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the BA building. Al Thom, manager of Sears, will speak. Everyone interested is invited.

WICI
There will be an organizational meeting for officers of Women In Communications, Inc., at 5:30 p.m. today in room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. Please attend.

F.N.T.C.
Friday Nite Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Chi Omega Lodge. For more information, telephone 762-8327.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Rec Center classroom. A sailing film will be shown.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Honorary Accounting Fraternity will have a formal meeting at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. Coppers and Lybrand will present a professional program.

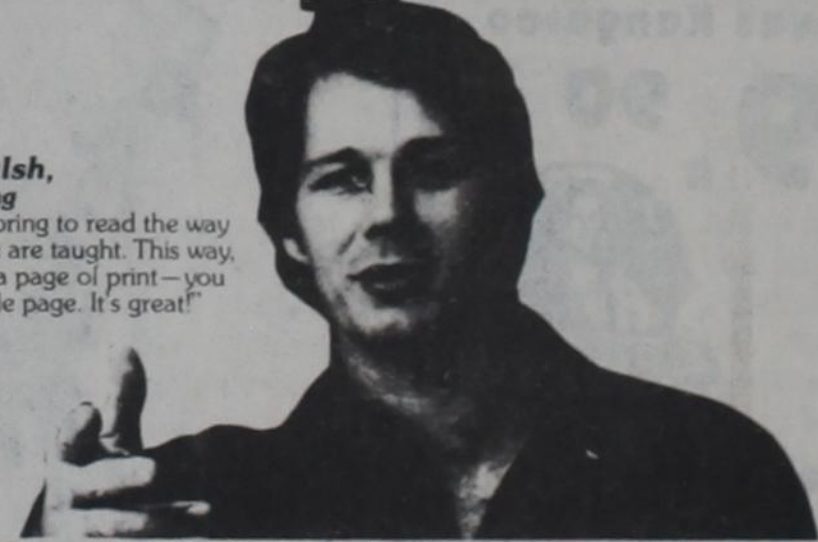
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Former justice advises students to specialize

Ex-Court member speaks at Law School

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

Law practices in the state are becoming more and more specialized, and students who graduate from state law schools should plan to enter more specialized firms, a former Texas Supreme Court Justice said.

Calvert was at the Law School last week to judge the finals of the fall moot court competition.

Robert T. Calvert, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court from 1961-72, said the trend now in law is to specialize. Some areas of specialization are federal tax, family planning and domestic relations, he said.

He said only urban areas are moving towards specialization. Rural areas still practice general law.

He also said more people are studying to become lawyers but that, at the same time, law school requirements are get-

ting harder.

"When I was in college back in the '20s all you had to do to get into law school was pass all of your classes during your first two years of undergraduate studies," Calvert said. "Back then, though, students didn't care as much about becoming lawyers," Calvert said.

When he first started practicing with a firm in Hillsboro after graduating from the University of Texas School of Law, Calvert said he didn't know where to file his case. He said he had to ask a member of the firm because he never learned that in law school.

He said law schools now stress the practical things that

lawyers have to know in everyday practice.

Calvert came a long way after that, though. From 1937-39, he was speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

From 1946-47, he was chairman of the state Democratic Committee. From 1950-61, he was an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court, and from 1961-72, he was chief justice.

The Texas Supreme Court listens only to civil cases that are appealed, Calvert said. Everything from oil and gas suits to automobile damage suits, worker's compensation suits and property rights between divorced people are tried in the court.

"The Texas Supreme Court handles things that concern the

everyday citizen," Calvert said.

Calvert said the Texas Supreme Court has the right to refuse to try a case if it thinks the previous decision was right.

"I took a survey one time while I was in office and found out that 25 percent of the cases the Texas Supreme Court tried turned out to be the same ruling as a lower court," Calvert said.

"You don't hear much about the Texas Supreme Court because they don't make the big decisions on popular issues like the U.S. Supreme Court does," Calvert said.

Calvert presently is an adviser to the law firm of McGinnis, Lochridge and Kilgore in Austin.

Singing messages city's latest fad

By TERIBRYCE
UD Reporter

When an idea catches on somewhere in the state, it's a cinch the idea will find its way to Lubbock. Such a craze is singing telegrams.

Loonytunes, Inc. is Lubbock's answer to the singing telegram birthday entertainment craze that's been sweeping the state.

Loonytunes has four messengers who deliver entertainment, gifts and laughs to the receiver, incorporater Beverly Bledsoe said.

Messengers, except for one belly dancer, wear cowboy outfits with a vest displaying the Loonytunes logo, a 50-gallon green hat. The cowboy messengers ride stick horses.

The messengers also sport cap guns and play kazoos.

Message receivers are presented with party favors and a certificate telling them who sent the message, when the message was sent and for which occasion it was sent. Birthday message receivers also get party hats and blowers.

Bledsoe said Loonytunes is averaging 15 to 19 messages

per day. Their heaviest load, according to Bledsoe, is on Fridays.

Tech professors and deans, corporate presidents, board members and bank employees are some of the people who have received messages.

Bledsoe said most receivers react by "just sitting there staring at you and blushing; but some even ride the stick horse."

Messengers have stock messages for the receivers but will incorporate inside jokes and personal messages into the act. Messages last from five to 10 minutes, Bledsoe said.

Belly-telegrams last from 15 to 20 minutes and include a song as well as bellydancing for the message receiver.

Messengers will deliver presents or Loonytunes T-shirts and balloons, Bledsoe said. They also will create a special message for the receiver.

Loonytunes plans to offer a Dadsgram for Tech Dad's Day. Other messages offered are for Halloween, anniversaries, new babies, thank yous and going aways.


Bledsoe and her husband became interested in incorporating Loonytunes after they sang a message for a cousin's anniversary. The couple then decided to turn their talents into a money-making business this summer.

Messengers include a student, two homemakers and one bellydancer. Bledsoe added that they are looking for more messengers for Loonytunes.

Spill leaks into space shuttle craft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A propellant spill that unglued nearly 300 thermal tiles on the space shuttle Columbia also leaked into the craft itself, increasing the possibility that the ship will have to undergo lengthy repairs, officials said Wednesday.

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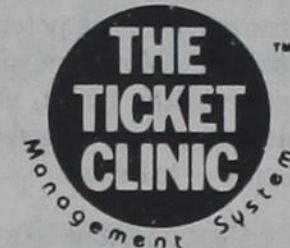
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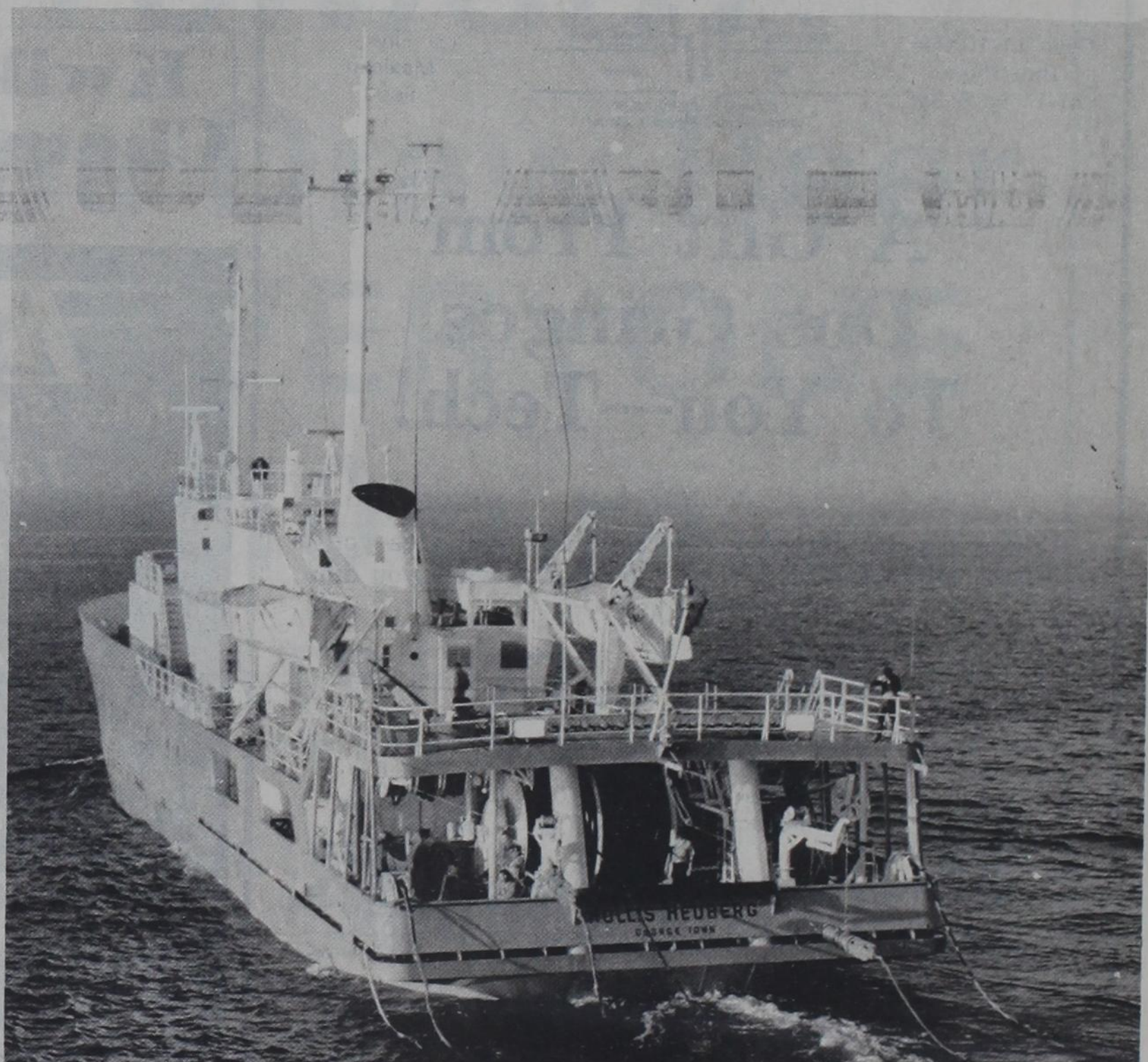
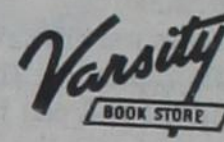
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Joel puts on show 'in the attic'



'Songs in the Attic'

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

Anyone who has ever been to a Billy Joel concert knows the spine-tingling energy that radiates from Joel and his band.

The same energetic feeling comes across in Joel's new live album, "Songs in the Attic."

"This is not the definitive 'Live Album' which would represent the shows we have been performing in recent years," Joel writes on the album cover. "It is a presentation of older material (in a concert setting) which I have always referred to as the 'Songs in the Attic.'"

All of the songs were recorded prior to the making of "The Stranger" album and can be

found in a less ecstatic version on the "Piano Man," "Streetlife Serenade," "Turnstiles" and "Cold Spring Harbour" albums.

"Our intention here is to provide a selected sampling of the earlier stuff, played the right way — with honest road muscle," Joel writes.

Joel expressed concern about the gap between records and live shows because studio recordings didn't have nearly as much energy and joy as the live renditions.

"The live tapes were in fact much closer to the sound I had hoped to capture originally," Joel writes.

"Miami 2017 (Seen the Lights Go out on Broadway)" is the first cut on the album. Recorded during a concert in

Madison Square Garden. Instrumentals are more evenly blended with vocals on this album, unlike most studio recordings. Unfortunately, the tinny percussion on "Miami 2017" detracts from the overall sound of the song.

The advantage of hearing a concert performance is the opportunity to hear variations on a tune. So it is the case with "Songs in the Attic." The band adds fine piano licks to "Summer, Highland Falls," speeds the beat in "The Ballad of Billy the Kid," and puts a squeeze on the emotions with a new sax bit on their final cut, "I've Loved These Days."

Joel also does a beautiful job with "She's Got a Way," originally recorded on the obscure "Cold Spring Harbour" album. "She's Got a Way" is an intelligent, touching tribute without the syrup that oozes from many romantic ballads. This song could very well overtake "Endless Love" in the love song category if it receives any recognition.

Another tune taken from the "Cold Spring Harbour" album is a fast-paced tune entitled "Everybody Loves You Now." The song, reminiscent of "Prelude Angry Young Man," deals with being in the spotlight, fame and fortune, etc. The band offers a nice harmony on this and many other songs on the album.

"Say Goodbye to Hollywood" features particularly good harmony by the

band. Joel really belts out this song, but to a slower beat than recorded on an earlier album. Richie Cannata excels with his saxophone in this number.

"You're My Home," another romantic ballad, has been altered a bit, too. There is less piano influence and a new instrumental combination. Generally, the tune is more laid back than before.

"Streetlife Serenade" conjures the vision of an empty street corner since an echo effect has been added. This is one of the more powerful tunes on the album.

Perhaps Joel's appeal is due in part to his ability to change styles and attitudes so quickly. The contrast is apparent on "Songs in the Attic" as Joel alternates between tender ballads and powerful pieces. Throughout Joel's work there is an element of passion.

"The Ballad of Billy the Kid" is one of the more fun songs on the album. This cut was also recorded in Madison Square Garden and the atmosphere lends itself to the up tempo and Joel's powerful vocals.

Undoubtedly, the most exciting cut on the album is "Captain Jack." The song is renowned for its potent composition. Many people can relate to the lyrics, and Joel plays the song — and the audience — to the hilt.

"Captain Jack" plays with much more power and conviction when a roaring

Philadelphia audience sets off a kind of explosion and the adrenalin screams through our veins — when Doug, David and Russell push their amplifiers into ear-bleeding overdrive and Richie floors the organ pedal like the accelerator on a '64 Corvette — when I feel piano strings snapping and breaking under the fingers of my left hand and Liberty literally tries to smash his drums into shiny bits of shrapnel. When we play "Captain Jack," we are actually committing an act of pure brutality," Joel writes.

There has always been somewhat of a stigma concerning the real meaning of the song. It can be interpreted several ways. Joel gives his fans a clue to the story when he writes, "Captain Jack" — and so many friends shoveled under the Long Island dirt.

The miracle of modern chemistry killed them if Vietnam didn't. Woodstock was a nightmare, I was there. Rain, mud, b.o. and acid. You didn't miss anything."

Hard-core Billy Joel fans will appreciate this album. It offers a good selection of Joel's older songs with the added bonus of a live setting.

In his closing notes, Joel adds an appropriate piece of advice: "P.S. — I know you don't have a P.A. system in your house, but if you want to get as close as possible to the real thing, invite your cranky neighbors over and play this record as loud as you can."



'Blue wave'

Rhythm and blues band "Roomful of Blues" will play Fat Dawg's tonight as the group nears the end of their first national tour. The band has en-

joyed much success on the tour and has received national press, including one critic tagging their sound "blue wave." Cover is \$4.

'Peter Pan' accepts new challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Hagman's mother remembers the time she saw her son get a belly full of lead. Yeah, she and 100 million other Americans.

Hagman's mother is not your sit-at-home, wait-for-sonny-to-call type. She's Mary Martin, musical star of Broadway and Hollywood. Her son is America's meanie, J.R. Ewing of "Dallas."

"It was in a hotel room in New York. I switched on the set and saw Larry coming out the door. The next thing I knew he was on the floor,"

said Martin. "I called him and asked what it meant, and he said it meant that 'nobody is going to know who shot me, Mother.'"

But Mary Martin has been around. She guessed it was Bing Crosby's daughter, Mary (J.R.'s mistress, Kristin), who was leaving the series.

"Who would have thought, when I was making all those movies with Bing, that his daughter would shoot my son and have an illegitimate baby with him."

Movies and the theater were Martin's stage. It's only later

in her career that TV found her. She's never had a series, a prerequisite for TV stardom, although her "Peter Pan" special and live performance with Ethel Merman in the 1950s attracted "Dallas"-sized audiences.

Next week, she begins a new career, as co-host with former newscaster Jim Hartz on PBS' "Over Easy," a program of interviews, issues and information geared for the older set. In its fifth year, "Over Easy" had been anchored by Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. The producers felt it needed a woman's touch.

"Jim's like another son. We're a perfect match. I'm over and he's easy."

Martin was only apprehensive about a few of the interviews. "One of the first ones was Janet Gaynor, and we know each other so well that I was afraid I'd embarrass her with my knowledge. It worked out fine."

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Good music a habit for Nunn

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer
Austin musician Gary P. Nunn, a pioneer of progressive country in the 70's, will bring his style of "Texas Music" to Fat Dawg's Friday and Saturday nights.

Nunn is an accomplished musician who, in the last ten years, has played with Texas favorites Michael Murphey, Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band.

During his six-year involvement with Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band, Nunn received recognition for his song "London Homesick Blues."

Nunn wrote and sang this tune that has become the theme song for the public television series "Austin City Limits."

In 1980, Rosanne Cash had a Top Ten hit with his classic "Couldn't Do Nothing Right." Nunn also wrote and sang a commercial for Lone Star Beer that has been heard across the state.

Nunn grew up on the South Plains and graduated from Brownfield High School. He attended Tech before transferring to University of Texas.

While attending UT, one of Nunn's bands opened for Janis Joplin during her 1968 tour.

In 1971 Nunn joined Michael Murphey's band. During the next two years Nunn was heard on Murphey's classic albums "Geronimo's Cadillac" and "Cosmic Cowboy Souvenir."

Nunn then joined Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band. He wrote "London Homesick Blues" while with Walker. The song proved to be a turning point for Nunn.

The song, which appeared on Walker's 1973 album "Viva Terlingua," continues to sell today.

In 1976 the Lost Gonzo Band broke away from Jerry Jeff Walker. For three albums the band played concerts across the country opening the shows for such acts as Charlie Daniels, Jimmy Buffet and Guy Clark.

In 1978 the Lost Gonzo band decided to hang up their guitar straps, and Gary Nunn decided to head out on his own.

Nunn formed his own band called the Sons of the Bunkhouse Band before making his first album "Nobody But Me," released in 1980.

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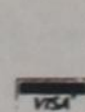
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Reeves, Stamp answer questions

SWC quarterbacks take the stand

Tech's Ron Reeves and TCU's Steve Stamp have been called the two top quarterbacks in the Southwest Conference by preseason pollsters. Of course, so has just about every other quarterback in the Southwest Conference. However, Reeves and Stamp are making the most of their final two seasons of collegiate football with their teams, each 1-1 this season.

Reeves and Stamp were interviewed last week before their respective school's games with New Mexico and Texas-Arlington. When the dust had cleared last Saturday, each quarterback was basking in the glory of his team's first win of the 1981 season.

While the Raiders were defeating the New Mexico Lobos 28-21 at Jones Stadium, the Horned Frogs were beating the UTA Mavericks 38-16 at Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth. Reeves completed 15 of 25 passes for 214 yards and one touchdown against the Lobos. Stamp completed 17 of 22 passes for 306 yards and five touchdowns and was named The Associated Press SWC offensive player of the week.

Question: After big hopes this summer, what's the effect of losing the first game?

Stamp: We had a lot of positive things come out of the Auburn game. For one thing, we are a lot more improved over our teams in the past three years, mostly in the running game and in the offensive line. We knew we had to get the running game establish-

ed this year to take the heat off our passing game, and the way Marcus Gilbert ran against Auburn (16 carries, 116 yards, two touchdowns) shows people we can run. I always knew he could be a good back if we could just spring him — he has so much quickness.

Reeves: Losing to Colorado like that is a tough way to start the season. It's tough to build up all summer and then lose. And that big finish (20 points in the fourth quarter) just added to our frustration because it showed that we could have moved the ball all day. I think our trouble was that we went into the game with the idea that all that work in the spring and summer would do it for us; we learned that we have to work hard in the games, too. The positive things were that the offensive line played well after they had been our biggest question mark. And Anthony Hutchison ran well (19 carries, 130 yards, two TDs). He didn't get the ball enough last year to show what he could do.

Q: You both sound encouraged by the offense.

Stamp: We've got the material — if it develops, it'll open up our offense and we'll be okay. Back to the Auburn game, we were down after it was over, but now we're looking at it as a

practice game — we saw what we could do and we saw where we have to work and we think things will work out.

Reeves: No, some of us didn't play like we should have. Renie Baker (Tech's top receiver last year with 40 catches) had kind of an off game, just like I did. Bryan Williamson played quite a bit at the end of the game, and I think he'll get to play more this week. We've got to wake up and play harder in the games.

Q: What's your reaction to how Southwest Conference teams have played so far?

Stamp: I haven't really seen any surprises. I knew Texas would have a powerhouse and that SMU has a world of potential. Most of it has gone the way I thought it would. Sure, Lamar beating Baylor was a surprise, but there's not that much difference between teams these days.

Reeves: Baylor getting beat was definitely a surprise. That

proves that no matter who you are you've got to be ready to play. I think we're potentially a better team than Colorado, but they whipped us because they were ready to play and we weren't. With very few exceptions, that's the way it is every game with all college teams that I've seen.

Q: What's your opinion of each other as quarterbacks?

Stamp: I've known Ron Reeves all the way back to when we played in the Texas Coaching School all-star baseball game together. At that time, he was thinking about coming to school at TCU and I was thinking about going to Tech.

Reeves: I remember playing with him in the all-star baseball game, and he struck me that he's a heck of a competitor. He's my kind of quarterback — the quarterback I'd want playing for me if I was a coach — smart, a good arm, a good runner and a great competitor. Besides, I don't want to make him mad and get him fired up to throw for 400 yards and beat us.

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Picadors take on LCC

If the Tech junior varsity Picadors are anything like their comrades on the varsity Raiders, success will shine on them for the first time in 1981 when the Pics play the Lubbock Christian College JV Thursday night at Jones Stadium.

Like the Tech varsity, the Picadors took a beating in their season opener. Four days after the varsity lost to the Colorado Buffaloes 45-27 in Boulder, Colo., the Picadors

lost 29-7 to the Cisco Junior College Wranglers at Jones Stadium.

However, the varsity recovered from its opening day defeat to win a 28-21 contest against the New Mexico Lobos. The Tech JV, coached by Don Walker, can try to match the varsity's effort at 7:30 p.m. today against LCC's first junior varsity squad.

"The JV program is designed to help our players gain valuable experience in game-

type situations," LCC Head Coach Don Carthel said. "We hope to provide these young men with as many opportunities to play as possible and hopefully it will strengthen our team for the future."

The LCC Chaparrals enter tonight's contest with a 2-0 record. The Chaps defeated two teams from Mexico, on the same day, earlier this season. LCC defeated Saltillo 41-20 and Nuevo Leon 31-0.

The Picadors lost the first of

five scheduled games Thursday when Cisco defeated Tech 29-7 in the 15th Annual Khiva Shrine Bowl Game.

The only bright spots for the Picadors were I-back Jerry Zachery and kick returner Ron Watson.

Zachery, a freshman from Midland, rushed for 85 yards on 14 carries out of the I-back position. He scored Tech's only touchdown on a 52-yard swing pass and run from freshman quarterback Rusty Roark of Monahans.

Watson returned three Cisco kickoffs for 80 yards including one kickoff for 45 yards. Watson is a freshman walk-on from Ganado.

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Picador defensive end Willie Johnson, a freshman from Shallowater, pounces on the Cisco quarterback in last week's game.



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Men netters down SPC

The Tech men's tennis team rose to the challenge of South Plains Junior College to win 9-0 in its second non-seasonal tourney.

Tech sophomore David Earhart defeated Adam Cavazos in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3. Tech junior Brian Yearwood defeated Neal Paige, 6-3, 6-2. Freshmen Vince Menard and Kevin Kavanagh also recorded victories for the Raiders. South Plains players Frank Karam and Jeff Porter both fell to the two frosh netters. Tech's Alan Smith recorded the competition's only love sets, 6-0, 6-0, against Roddy Youree.

In doubles play, Tech's Earhart and Yearwood defeated Cavazos and Porter 6-3, 6-4. Menard and Kavanagh were pushed to three sets but held on to win 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 against Karam and Paige.

Softballers lose two

The Tech softball team lost a doubleheader, 12-5 and 6-1, Tuesday to West Texas State in Canyon to drop the Raiders' season record to 3-11.

Tech coach Cindy Carleton said the Raiders played a good offensive game in the first contest and a good defensive one in the second. However, Tech failed to put the performances together.

"We have to combine both the offensive and defensive aspects of our games before we can be successful," Carleton said.

In the first game, the Raiders had nine hits. Tech only collected four hits in the second contest.

Women win tennis opener

The Tech women's tennis team defeated South Plains Junior College in Levelland Tuesday by winning seven matches and losing two against the Lady Texans.

The Raiders won all seven singles matches. Pamela Beoras, Regina Revello, Jill Crutchfield, Emilia Evans, Sue Smith and Jeanie Waltko won their singles matches for Tech.

In doubles competition, the Raiders didn't fare as well as South Plains, which captured two of three matches. Tech's Alice Ling and Laura Scott collected the Raiders' only doubles win.

"I was very pleased with all the girls' performances," Tech coach Mickey Bowes said.

Spikers travel to BYU

The Tech volleyball team plays in the Brigham Young Tournament today in Provo, Utah. Raider assistant volleyball coach Christy Cotton thinks the tournament will be important to the team.

"In order to come back and perform well, the players need to maintain their mental toughness and concentration through the whole match and not let up when they begin to make mistakes," Cotton said.

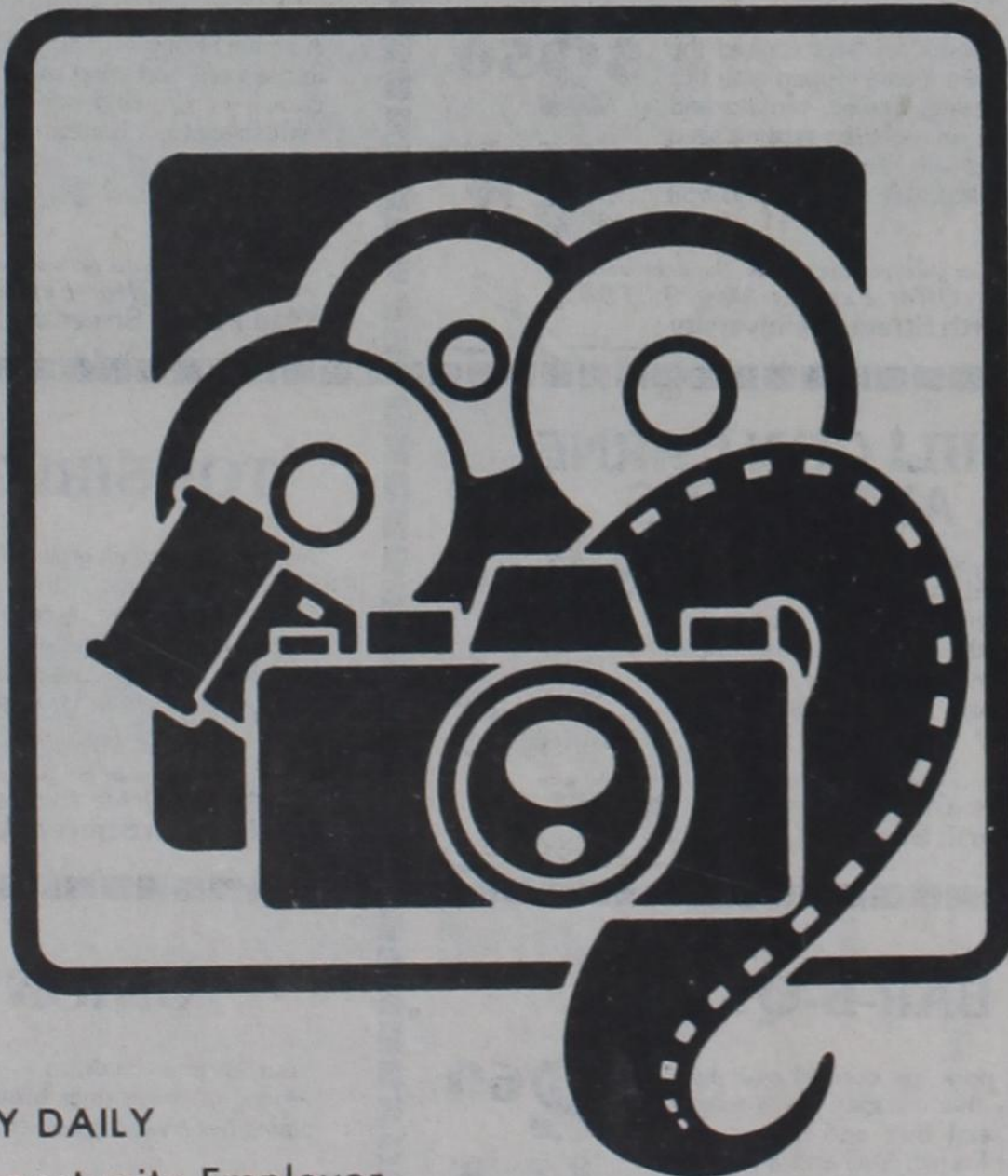
The squad lost to Angelo State, 15-11, 15-13, 10-15 and 15-6, Tuesday in San Angelo. Cotton said Tech lacked concentration in its performance against Angelo State.

"The girls need to decide that they are going to go out and perform to the best of their ability," Cotton said. "If they do that, we'll have a successful tournament (at BYU)."

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USC on shaky ground after grabbing hot seat

By The Associated Press

Southern California coach John Robinson said he considers his Trojans the No. 1 college football team in the nation at present, but with an asterisk.

"The asterisk stands for shaky," a grinning Robinson said Tuesday after Southern Cal became the third team in as many weeks to hold the top ranking.

The rapid turnover at the top has led to a showdown in the Los Angeles Coliseum next Saturday, when the Trojans host No. 2 Oklahoma.

Robinson, however, cautioned that it's a little early to be handing out the national championship.

"What happens in this game is not final in who goes on to become a good football team and who doesn't," the coach said. "There are no great teams in college football at this point. Every week, coaches like Barry Switzer and myself are looking at a number of our players and thinking, 'Boy, if I don't shape this guy up, we're going to get killed.'"

"It's going to be six or seven games into the season before a guy is a solid experienced player, and only then can you get a good feel of what kind of a team you have.

"People think if you're No. 1, then you're awesome," Robinson added. "That's a bunch of bull."

Southern Cal, which also has a 43-7 victory over Tennessee to its credit this fall, and Oklahoma, which opened with a 37-20 triumph over Wyoming then was idle last weekend, each moved up a notch in the poll when then top-ranked Notre Dame lost 25-7 to Michigan last Saturday. The previous week, preseason poll leader Michigan was knocked from the top spot with a loss to Wisconsin.

USC received 46 of 65 first-place votes this week and 1,258 out of a possible 1,300 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Oklahoma received 15 first-place votes and 1,203 points.

Notre Dame tumbled to 13th, while Michigan made it back to the Top 10, moving from 11th to No. 7. Defending champion Georgia fell from fourth to 17th following a loss to Clemson — which made its way into the Top 20 with a No. 19 ranking.

Following the top two teams are Penn State, Texas, Pittsburgh, UCLA and Michigan. Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 8 Ohio State, North Carolina and Alabama.

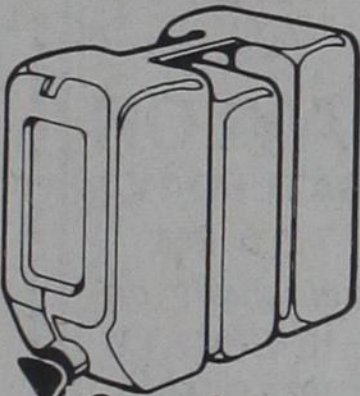
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Bits, chunks and things of interest



Mike Keeney

Checking this week's Southwest Conference statistics, one finds that the Raiders' Anthony Hutchison currently is leading the league in rushing with a 154.0 yards per game average.

Hutch has rushed for 308 yards in Tech's first two games and has scored two touchdowns. He leads SMU's Eric Dickerson and Craig James in average rushing per game.

Hutch is third in the conference in scoring with 20 points, and he trails Dickerson and James who are tied for first with 42 points each. Quite a pair to have on one team.

In the passing department, Ron Reeves is fifth with an average of 105.5 yards passing per game. Reeves is listed second in total offense behind TCU quarterback Steve Stamp.

Maury Buford leads the SWC in punting with a 47.7 average, and Renie Baker is fourth in receiving and fifth in kickoff returns.

There were many fine individual offensive performances in college football last weekend around the country. Here's a look at some of last weekend's stars.

Southern Cal's Heisman Trophy candidate Marcus Allen had an outstanding afternoon in Bloomington, Ind. against the Indiana Hoosiers. The senior tailback rushed for 279 yards on 40 carries and scored two touchdowns during USC's 21-0 victory.

Allen has gained 489 yards in two games and has scored six times for the Trojans this season. The 6-3, 200-pound speedster is

a sure first-round pick in the NFL draft next spring.

Roger Craig of Nebraska also turned in a fine rushing effort against Florida St. in Lincoln, Neb. The junior picked up 234 yards on only 20 carries including a 94-yard touchdown jaunt in the fourth quarter as the Cornhuskers upended the Seminoles, 34-14.

Hutchison gained 179 yards on 27 carries for Tech and scored twice to add his name to the list of outstanding performances.

James and Dickerson of SMU also turned in fine performances against Grambling. Dickerson rushed for 142 yards and four touchdowns and James picked up 102 steps and two tallies in the Ponies' 59-27 romp. The two players, by the way, split time at tailback.

Quarterbacks also got into the act with some big numbers last weekend.

New Mexico's Robin Gabriel passed the Tech defense silly with 25 of 42 completions for 341 yards and two touchdowns. Despite all of those passes, the Lobo field general only threw one interception.

Steve Stamp of TCU broke a SWC passing record for most touchdowns in a game with five as he led the Horned Frogs to a 38-16 victory over the University of Texas at Arlington.

Stamp completed 17-22 passes for 306 yards. On the receiving end of his scoring tosses was Phillip Epps who scored on passes of 39, 26 and 16 yards. Stanley Washington (Tech fans should remember him) caught two TD passes covering 37 and 20 yards.

By the way, Washington's scoring grabs moved him up to No. 2 on the SWC's all-time touchdown reception list behind former Horned Frog Mike Renfro. Washington now has 11 touchdown grabs to his credit and Renfro holds the record with 17. By the way, Renfro broke the record five years ago in Jones Stadium.

Washington could eclipse the record this year, but even if he doesn't, he should break the record by the time he graduates — he's only a junior.



Hutchison

Stamp

Craig

Baker

Missouri quarterback Mike Hyde, playing the first half and the first offensive series of the second half, threw for 225 yards on 17-21 passes and four touchdowns against Rice. Hyde was making only the second start of his collegiate career, a pretty good beginning.

Dan Marino of Pittsburgh threw five touchdown passes, four to split end Julius Dawkins, and completed 22-30 aeriels for 270 yards. Marino tied former Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh's record for most touchdown passes in one game. Dawkins broke the Pitt record for most touchdown receptions in one game.

Speaking of offensive performances last weekend, Tech and New Mexico made the statisticians earn their money Saturday night in Jones Stadium's press box.

The two teams combined for 796 yards of total offense on 136 plays for an average of 5.8 yards per play. Tech's average was very good. Out of 46 plays Tech gained 408 yards for an average of 8.8 yards per play. Folks, that ain't a bad average.

In the name department: I wonder if New Mexico's Jimmy Carter had trouble voting in last November's presidential elec-

tion? You see he has the same name as the Democratic candidate and Carter went to Reagan High School in Austin.

Man on the move: Tech receiver coach David Krischke and his wife Pam have to be experts in moving by this time in their life.

After three years at SMU as a coach for Dave Smith, Krischke moved to Michigan St. in 1976, he moved on to Oklahoma St. in 1977, he moved to North Texas St. in Denton in 1979 to join Moore's staff and he moved to Lubbock last January. If Krischke ever gets tired of coaching football, he could always go into the moving business.

There will be a big game in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon. No. 2 Oklahoma visits No. 1 Southern Cal. The last time the two met was in 1973 and USC was also ranked No. 1. The Sooners came out of the game with a 7-7 tie and knocked the Trojans out of the top spot. Could history repeat itself?

Speaking of USC, John Robinson's team has an 18-game winning streak in road games. Not a bad streak away from home.

Former Tech coach Steve Sloan's Mississippi Rebels are off to a good start. They are 3-0 and face the Arkansas Razorbacks in Jackson, Miss this weekend. Last week Ole Miss beat another former Tech coach's team, Rex Dockery's Memphis St. Tigers, 7-3.

CONFERENCE NOTES: Southwest Conference teams have a combined 12-6 record against non-conference foes for a 66.7 winning percentage in the early going. SMU is averaging 47 points per game after three games. The nine opponents of SWC schools last Saturday could scrape together only 2.12 yards per carry. Six SWC schools, Tech, Arkansas, Baylor, Houston, Texas and TCU, held foes to less than 85 yards on the ground.

Tony Dorsett's 75-yard touchdown run against New England last Monday night was the longest run from scrimmage for Tony D in the last four years. His 162 yards for the night, coupled with the Pokes' victory, was the 24th time Dallas has won in the 25 games Dorsett has rushed for 100 or more yards in the NFL.

Newest TPA tour event draws rave reviews

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

ABILENE (AP) — This just may be the prettiest little town the Tournament Players Association has ever seen.

The inaugural \$350,000 LaJet Golf Classic, the newest pot of gold for the touring professionals, was a huge artistic success.

How the finances fared will be determined later after all the cash registers are checked.

The winners in this order

were:

- Abilene.
- The West Texas Rehabilitation Center.
- The LaJet Corporation.
- Tom Weiskopf.
- The TPA Tour.

Famed West Texas hospitality overwhelmed the touring pros who were wined, dined and shuttled around town like royalty.

"Word will get around to all the pros who didn't play here," said Weiskopf. "The hospitality was just great. And

the golf course is an excellent test."

Although Abilene only has a population of 100,000 some excellent crowds showed up for the weekend play despite a local television station going live for almost four hours both afternoons.

Weiskopf played what he called the second-best tournament of his 17-year career.

His final-round 68 was precision Ben Hogan would have appreciated. Using a 1-iron most of the time to keep the

ball in the fairways and out of the 4-inch deep bermuda rough, he played a bogeyless 4-under-par round.

LaJet had the 7,077-yard Fairways Oaks Golf Club in amazing condition considering the course is only two-years-old.

Touring pros, who grumble as often as Army privates, seldom praise both the fairways and the greens of a course.

There was near unanimous opinion that both the fairways

and the slick bent grass greens were excellent.

The tough test brought out the best from the tour's better players such as Weiskopf, Fuzzy Zoeller, Dr. Gil Morgan, Tommy Valentine and Hubie Green.

The tournament also gained some quick notoriety with Weiskopf's victory which put him in the \$2 million earnings company of Tom Watson, Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus.

Weiskopf earned \$63,000. Next year the first prize is ex-

pected to be near \$80,000 with the total purse at \$400,000

LaJet, of course, is in the oil business and uses the tournament for a tax writeoff. The proceeds go to charity, the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

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New format for Q-School

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