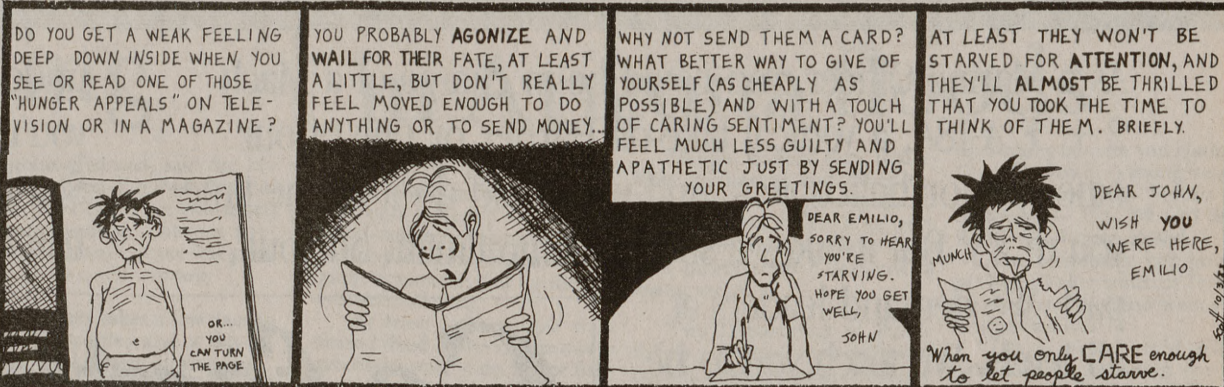


by Scott McCullar

Warped



The first cut is the deepest

staff photo by Guy Hood

Wes Crook, an electrical engineering freshman from Midland, takes his first chop at a tree destined to be a bonfire log. Saturday was the first official bonfire cutting day.

Continental strikers vow they'll 'fight to the finish'

HOUSTON — The pilots and flight attendants' strike against Continental Airlines entered its second day Sunday with both sides vowing a fight to the finish. Members of the Air Line Pilots Association and the Union of Flight Attendants walked off their jobs Saturday to protest drastic pay cuts and longer work hours implemented after Continental filed for bankruptcy Sept. 24. "The employees made Continental Airlines and we are concerned about this current group of managers that seem to be bent on making a mess out of it," Gary

Thomas, an Air Line Pilots Association spokesman in Houston, said. "The irresponsible party here seems to be our management." Bruce Miller, a Continental Airlines spokesman in Houston, said the strike was having minimal effects early Sunday. Seven flights from hubs to outlying cities were cancelled late Saturday, leaving no planes in the smaller cities for return flights Sunday morning, he said. However, he expected Sunday flights from the hubs to pick up the cycle again.

More than 100 pilots and flight attendants manned picket lines in Houston. Picket lines were also set up in several other cities, union spokesmen said. Henno "Kiv" Kiviranna, acting vice chairman of Denver Continental Council of the Air Line Pilots Association, said the strike effort seemed to be drawing more support from pilots. But Thomas said conditions could worsen early this week as the pilots who choose to work hit the federally-mandated maximum of 30 hours of flight time in a seven day period.

"They (managers) are going to be running out of people shortly because the people that they've got flying are going to be running out of their maximum time under FAA regulations," he said. "The operation is just going to start winding down because folks are going to be running out of time." Miller dismissed that charge. "We have more than an ample supply of pilots in reserve so that if an individual pilot reaches the maximum number of hours in a week we can use others," Miller said.

Citizen input topic of brownbag lunch

by Connie Hutterer
Battalion Reporter
College Station citizens who have suggestions or complaints for the city government should contact the city manager's office first, mayor Gary Halter says. Halter gave his advice at a luncheon seminar, "Communicating with the City Council," at the College Station Community Center Friday. Citizens should express their opinions and needs through whatever means they find most comfortable, Halter said, including letters, telephone calls, appointments with city officials or city council meetings. But, ideas are more effective when they are put in writing, he said, so they can be accurately relayed to other officials. The mayor's suggestions answered questions aimed at Halter and city commissioners Gary Anderson and Lynn Melhoney at the fourth in a series of monthly community center seminars. The question-and-answer session followed Halter's premier showing of "The Council-Manager Government in Texas," a slide show he put together for the Texas City Managers Association. The slide show explained the

type of government that is used in 96 percent of Texas cities, including College Station, Dallas and San Antonio. The council-manager system works much like the structure of a corporation. An elected seven-member city council — similar to a corporation's board of directors — hires a full-time city manager, who serves as the city's chief executive. The slide show explains the roles of the city officials under this system. The mayor represents the city and presides over the city council. The council establishes policy and the manager executes it. The council makes laws and ordinances, sets tax rates, borrows funds, represents citizens and evaluates services. The manager enforces laws and ordinances, prepares and administers the annual budget and appoints heads of city departments. The slide show, written by Halter and produced by the Public Works Resource Center at Texas A&M, illustrates the council-manager system with charts and photographs. When approved by the Texas City Managers Association, which

funded it, it will be used for public education in the state. The luncheon seminar attracted several questioners from the community who asked about College Station's need for its own public library, about the Community Center's financial position and about the sale of the old city hall. Halter said a committee that studied library use found no clear need for a College Station city library. Young students use their school libraries, older students use Texas A&M's Sterling C. Evans Library and other citizens use the Bryan Public Library and its bookmobile service. Halter suggested that a county library would better meet local needs, especially since county taxes will be greater than city taxes next year. The community center is meeting the council's expectations, director Peggy Callihan said, and could exceed them if daytime use increased. Halter said the city has an agreement to sell the old city hall on Church Street to Stage Center, a local drama group which plans to remodel it into a 244-seat performing arts center.

Tech pavilion receives plaque

United Press International LUBBOCK — The Texas Tech Livestock Pavilion — which has housed everything from basketball games to livestock shows — received a historical plaque from the Texas Historical Commission Friday. University officials said the pavilion is one of Tech's smallest buildings. It was one of the original buildings when the school opened in 1925. "The building remains a fitting symbol of the impact made by Texas Tech University on Texas and even world agriculture," Agricultural Science Dean Sam Curl said.

The pavilion now houses design studios and offices for landscape architecture students and faculty. A new Livestock Arena was built in 1978 for agricultural activities. **BUDGET TYPEWRITER SERVICE** Cleaning & Repair 1903 College Ave 779-8572

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LOUPOT'S 'OFF CAMPUS CORNER'
WHAT'S BUGGING YOU?
It is midnight, and Mr. and Mrs. Multihousing resident hear the patter of tiny feet. The trouble is, they do not have any children. What they may have are cockroaches or any number of nasty critters that can plague a multihousing community. Pests are present in direct proportion to the population, which means that an apartment community is a natural hunting ground for everything from carpet beetles to scorpions. What is an Ag to do? Here is a list of helpful hints:
1) Remember not to store grocery bags and soft drink cartons without first inspecting them for roach eggs in the creases and folds.
2) Leaving doors open, even if you are coming right back in or going right back out, is an open invitation to unwanted pests.
3) Keep flour, sugar, and other staples in tightly sealed containers since loosely packaged foods attract pests.
4) Since roaches come out at night, piling dirty dishes in the sink overnight is like putting up a neon sign saying, "Come and Get it!"
5) This one is most horrifying because it is not obvious: Roaches love toothpaste. Be sure to screw the cap back on the tube tightly, and wipe off any excess paste. Wash your toothbrush carefully.
6) Be sure not to store dirty clothing with the idea of having it cleaned in the spring—you will probably find it infested and damaged.
7) Most important of all, never leave garbage in the apartment overnight. Put it in a tightly sealed bag and carry it to the proper disposal place before you go to bed.
If your apartment complex does not have a regular pest control service or, if these preventative measures fail to discourage the development of pest problems, turn in a WRITTEN NOTICE to your apartment manager requesting that your apartment be exterminated.

AT YOUR SERVICE
If you are looking for ways to get involved, or an easy way to find answers to your questions about off campus students services, contact your Apartment President.
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Sharon Jones Valley East 4-plexes 693-6946

COMING EVENTS
OCA Meetings:
October 5 601 Rudder Tower 6:30 p.m.
October 12 601 Rudder Tower 6:30 p.m.
October 19 601 Rudder Tower 6:30 p.m.
Off Campus Fish Nite: Scandia Apartments Party rescheduled for October 4, 7:00 p.m. at the Scandia Pool
Bonfire Cut: All Ags will meet at 8:00 a.m. at Duncan Field on October 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, and 23. Be a part of Bonfire '83!

DID YOU KNOW THAT.....
Your belongings as a tenant are not protected from theft, fire, or water damage under the apartment owner's insurance. In addition, the owner will not be held responsible for damages unless negligence is found. Therefore, it is wise to consider purchasing a Tenant's Insurance Policy. Such policies are usually inexpensive when compared to the protection they provide. For more information, contact the Off Campus Center in Puryear Hall. Our phone number is 845-1741.

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