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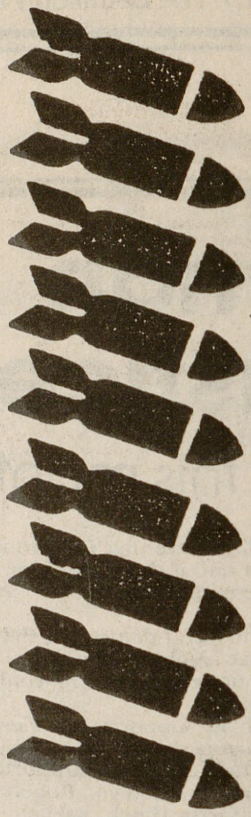
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- Monday, Aug. 31—Open House
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Dress: Casual
- Thursday, Sept. 3—Preference
7:00
Dress: "Sunday" Dress

Location: College Station
Community Center, 1300
Jersey



FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 693-5097

Otis Day and the Nights
to perform in B-CS area

By Tom Reinarts
Music Reviewer

If you are a normal college student and your major concern this early in the semester has nothing to do with studying but everything to do with festive socializing, you may want to consider heading out to the Brazos County Pavilion at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Otis Day and the Nights will be the performing artists and partying will be the main activity.

Otis Day (as portrayed by Dewayne Jessie) was the lead singer of

the band in National Lampoon's "Animal House."

The rest of the band members have changed since then, but the idea is still the same. Songs such as "Shout!" and "Shalalala Ding Dong" will be on the agenda and toga wearing is encouraged.

Dewayne Jessie has been touring the country over the last two years as Otis Day and has a history of drawing large and enthusiastic crowds. The band generally plays for college audiences, but also has played at the Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas and at the

opening ceremonies of the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston.

Jessie also has appeared on television and in films other than "Animal House" as an actor as well as a singer. His credits include "Street Blues" and "DC Cab."

The doors open at 8 p.m. and the band should start playing shortly after 9:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Rocco's or Music Express for \$7 or at the door for \$10. Those under 21 need not worry about getting in, since all ages are welcome. There will be food and drinks available.

Women still find club doors
shut despite court's ruling

DALLAS (AP) — Although the Supreme Court ruled this summer that women must be allowed in the traditionally all-male Rotary Club, some irate female executives are finding the doors of similar clubs still shut.

Among them are the Petroleum Club and the Salesmanship Club, some of Dallas' most prestigious organizations where although women can now enter the main dining rooms, no women are members.

Sally Schreiber, a partner with Johnson & Swanson law firm and a Stanford University graduate, said she began practicing law in Dallas in 1976.

Three years later, she was invited to lunch at the Petroleum Club to close a deal but found the main dining room closed to her.

"Another woman who is a secretary and myself had to go to a private dining room" while the clients and the other lawyers went to the main dining room, Schreiber said.

"Usually when it happens, whoever you're with is most embarrassed," she said. "There are jokes

Such as, 'Maybe you could get in, Sally, if you wear this little white apron and hat.'"

But many women do not take the situation lightly.

Janie Bush, president of the Dallas County chapter of the National Organization for Women, believes that Dallas clubs and men need to change the rules to the all-male game.

"I think it's absolutely archaic that we still play that game," she said. "I think Dallas is pretty backward. I trust with Annette Strauss in the mayor's office, we'll see more acceptance of women."

"We talk a good game in this city, but we don't really practice a good game."

Al Hill, a member of the Petroleum Club for over 20 years, said the reason no women belong to the club is because none have applied.

Even Hill's mother and aunt — Margaret Hunt Hill and Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf, considered two of the wealthiest women in the state — are not members and do not plan on applying.

Donna King, Schoellkopf's secretary, said, "She doesn't involve herself in anything that smacks of women's rights."

"She's a little uncomfortable with that."

But some Dallas women executives find the all-male clubs most unsettling.

Barbara Lynn, a litigator with a law firm of Carrington, Coleman, Sloman & Blumenthal, said she does not believe women have not been troubled by all-male clubs.

"There can't be any women who have been in business in Dallas for the last five years that haven't been affected at one time or another by it," she said. "What I disagree with is where certain business people do not gain access because they happen to be women."

Rebecca Heflin, a vice president of investment banking for Bestears & Co. Inc. who was among the first four women admitted to the Dallas Kiwanis Club this year, summed it up by saying, "Old traditions die hard."

Visitors enjoy atmosphere
in small Nacogdoches store

MELROSE (AP) — The tiny grocery store has been near the same location for many years, and although Bertie and Mattie V. Hurst took over the business only 15 years ago, visitors get the feeling they have been there forever.

The Hursts have spent 39 of their 47 years of marriage in this East Texas town of 150 people and took over the family store after Hurst retired from a hardware store in Nacogdoches, about 10 miles away.

Hurst's father ran the country grocery store when it was in its original location just a few hundred feet up the road.

"We moved the walls up the highway and put the top back on," the 72-year-old Hurst says.

"We needed him close by," says Mrs. Hurst, explaining that the store was moved closer to their home after her father-in-law's health began to fail.

"He didn't sell much, he just played dominoes," Mrs. Hurst says, recalling her father-in-law's tenure in the store.

The country store was a favorite gathering place for domino players, but many are gone now.

"Most are gone for good, if you know what I mean," Hurst says, seated comfortably in an old chair and

clinking a few coins against a small table. He still plays a few games a week, if not in Melrose then occasionally at the Holly Springs country store.

In between working in Nacogdoches and running the store, the couple raised broiler chickens, "for while, then we got too old for it," Hurst says.

A baseball and basketball fan, Hurst once volunteered his time coaching rural teams around the county.

"I was too short in high school" to play basketball, Hurst says. As for baseball, "I couldn't run very fast, hit, but I could tell everyone else how to do it," he says with a laugh. He now enjoys keeping up with the Houston Astros and arguing politics — "good-naturedly," he says — with anyone.

"We survived pretty well out here," he says of the store. "People have been good to us. We'll stay here as long as we die, then we'll close it up," he says with a smile.

The Hursts say they've enjoyed running the "little store."

"It keeps you occupied," says Mrs. Hurst, who sometimes does some sewing while working in the store.

"Oh, we do just what we want," she says. "Our friends come by and talk; we serve coffee. We enjoy seeing people."

Physicist discovers lightning device
that gives early warning of danger

Dan Jones remembers the reddish glow of a day-old sun streaming around a big cloud billowing up south of Boulder, Colo., that June evening in 1984.

The New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology research physicist remembers reading the next day the same cloud spawned lightning that killed two children playing in their yard.

"That was one thing that started me thinking about building a lightning forecaster," he said.

The device is a personal detector that warns when conditions are favorable for lightning to strike.

Jones has built two rod-like lightning forecasters.

One, about a yard long, is portable.

It consists of a telescoping television antenna, a 6-inch grounding spike and a sounding gadget on the side of some PVC pipe that contains an electronic circuit driven by two 6-volt batteries.

The other is longer and runs off a standard 9-volt battery.

It is installed at a swimming pool at the New Mexico Tech campus at Socorro.

Both versions have been operating for about a year without a hitch. Different versions can be made.

"I haven't built one like a staff yet, but it can be done," Jones said.

"One value of a staff version is that a golfer can keep it in his bag and it will tell him there's a cloud overhead and it says this is dangerous," he said.

Golfers, with their long metal golf

clubs, make good lightning rods.

Golfers make even better targets if they live in Florida, where Jones said lightning strikes most frequently in the United States.

"The predominant type of people who are killed are males engaged in outdoor activity — on golf courses,

"The device will not predict where lightning will strike, but only will detect the high probability of a nearby strike."

— Dan Jones, inventor

out on a lake in a boat, recreation areas, that sort of thing," he said.

Jones' device is triggered by an electric field produced by an electric charge generated inside storm clouds.

"The strength of the electric field draws a weak current from the sharpened tip of the antenna," he said. "The weak current is utilized by the electronic circuit to sound the alarm. The bigger the current, the more frequently it beeps."

"The more frequently it beeps is an indication of a higher probability of lightning."

"The device forecasts lightning by detecting the electric field."

"The device will not predict where lightning will strike, but only will detect the high probability of a nearby strike."

But, when it comes to lightning it's better to be safe than sorry.

"It alerts people to their being at risk for being struck by lightning," Jones said.

"Once there has been a storm (the device) has a further advantage in that it does monitor the storm," he said.

"As long as it is beeping, there is a possibility of lightning," Jones said.

The device can give about 10 minutes' warning — long enough to allow people to take shelter, Jones said.

He said he took his gadget along when he and a friend hiked to the top of Wheeler Peak near Taos in September.

"We sat down, had lunch and talked for a while," Jones said.

"It beeped once after clouds had been growing for some time and I said, 'Let's get out of here,'" he said. "We put our backpacks on and walked down a ridge along the trail. Ten minutes later, lightning struck in the vicinity of the peak."

He said he wants to test his device a bit more this summer.

"Next fall, I hope to get a company set up in Socorro and start manufacturing and marketing the gadgets. In the long run, I'd like to make it cheap enough so homeowners can buy it just like they would buy a smoke alarm."

"Parents could have one on their home and bring their kids in before lightning strikes."

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