

Iraq will cease fire provided Iran follows

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq agreed Monday to a U.N.-requested cease-fire provided Iran did the same, but the fighting did not subside. Iraqi troops and equipment moved southward inside Iran toward the enemy's oil heartland, where Iranian resistance appeared to have stiffened.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Iraq would heed a Security Council appeal for a cease-fire if Iran also would. Hussein urged the council to "take necessary measures to urge the Iranian side to abide" by the resolution approved Sunday. Iran did not respond immediately to Waldheim.

In other diplomatic moves:

-Iran's ambassador to the Soviet Union, Mohammad Mokri, said at a Moscow news conference Iran might agree to a cease-fire if Iraq's president resigned, Iraq's army surrendered, the Iraqi city of Basra were turned over to Iranian control pending an election there, and Iraq's Kurds were allowed to vote on whether they wanted autonomy or to join with Iran.

-A special envoy representing Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr met in New Delhi with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and said he urged her, as a leader in the non-aligned movement, to help end the war. The envoy, Shams Ardakani, said Cuba, the current chairman of the nonaligned bloc, also was playing a role, but he did not elaborate.

-A "goodwill" mission from the Islamic Conference arrived in Baghdad. The mission - headed by conference leaders, President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan and conference Secretary-General Habib el Chatti of Tunisia - was told by Iranian leaders earlier in Tehran that it would not be permitted to mediate the Iraq-Iran dispute, but could gather facts.

-Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadeh left here for New York to appear before the U.N. General Assembly and defend Iraq's position in the war, Baghdad Radio reported.

-In Washington, the State Department repeated assurances that the United States intends to remain neutral but said it opposes the seizure of territory by force by either Iraq or Iran.

AP correspondent Steven R. Hurst, reporting from near Qasr-e-Shirin at the northern end of the Iraqi invasion front, said the Iraqis were moving troops, tanks and armored personnel carriers southward toward the oil-rich Khuzestan province where heavy fighting has occurred since the border dispute erupted into war on Monday of last week. Qasr-e-Shirin, 15 miles inside

Iran, is some 300 miles north of Abadan, the major Iranian oil refining port on the Shatt al-Arab waterway separating the two countries.

The implication appeared to be that Iranian forces had been offering stiffer resistance than Iraq had expected on the southern front.

Iraq reported ground fighting along 200 miles of the invasion front, running northward from Abadan to Mehran. Iraq claimed it captured the air force base and radar station at Dezful, 70 miles north of Ahwaz, the capital of Khuzestan province that Iraq claimed to have captured last week.

Tehran Radio carried a military communique saying an Iranian warplane shot down an Iraqi MIG after it attacked an Iranian army helicopter near Ahwaz. The broadcast said the pilot was found dead in the wreckage.

An earlier Tehran Radio broadcast said "all Iraqi pilots who have sought sanctuary in Iran, or whose planes have been shot down, who baled out and who are being held by the Iranian forces, are well and healthy."

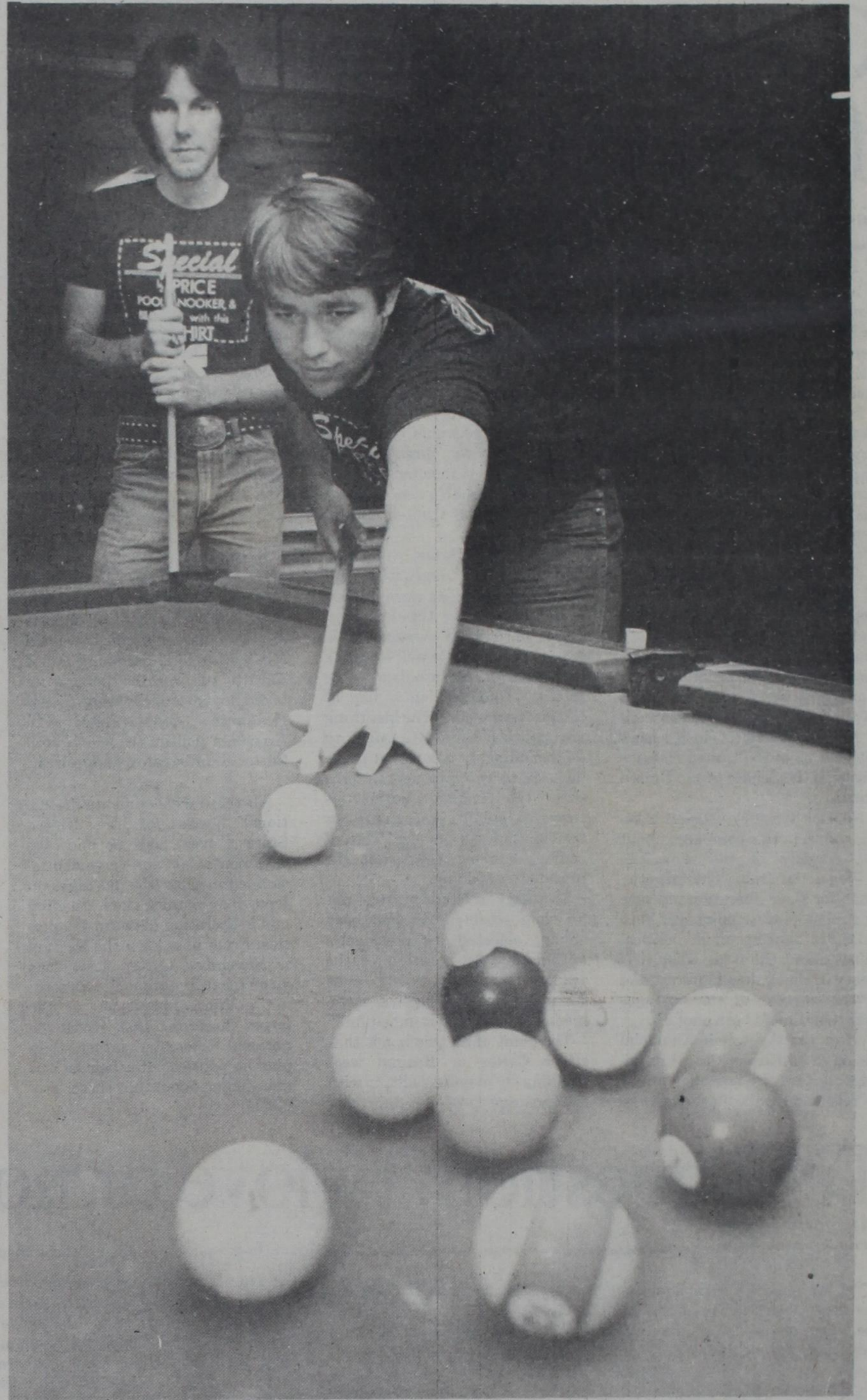
The commander of the Iranian navy was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying his ships had forced the Iraqi navy to seek shelter in ports of other Persian Gulf nations. The statement also quoted him as saying Iran's navy was in complete control of the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's outlet, and that foreign commercial ships could proceed normally as long as they do not head for Iraqi ports.

The Iranian coast guard carried out a sea-borne raid on Iraqi oil storage tanks and military targets at Faw, Bisheh and Qesleh, the official news agency Pars quoted a military communique as saying. All three are near a major Iraqi deep-sea oil terminal at the head of the gulf by the entrance to the Shatt al-Arab.

An Iranian communique said Iranian forces had forced invading Iraqi troops to retreat at Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab, a town near the main border crossing point of Qasr-e-Shirin.

In other developments:

-Tehran Radio reported that the Iranian Foreign Ministry summoned separate envoys from Algeria, Syria, Somalia, Kuwait, The United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Bahrain and Jordan to explain Iran's position in the war. The radio carried a ministry statement quoting the Arab envoys as saying, "The attack on Iran is an American project."



Saving money through discount coupons is a growing fad. Craig Trimm and Brent Tuttle take advantage of the half-price University Center pool coupons displayed on their t-shirts. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Revenue allows no new parking spaces

Fees collected in thousands

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series dealing with parking problems at Tech.

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Tech students and faculty will pay about \$640,000 to the Office of Traffic and Parking this year, but no new parking spaces will be constructed, a Tech administrator said.

The Office of Traffic and Parking collects about \$245,000 each year from the \$18-\$21 student parking fees and about \$140,000 each year from the \$40 reserved parking fees.

The office also supplements its budget by collecting more than \$225,000 from "parking reinstatement" or citation fees from an average of 45,000 citations each year.

Less than a tenth of the total Traffic and Parking revenue, or about \$53,000, has been allocated for parking lot construction and repairs, Associate Vice President for Administrative Services Fredric Wehmeyer said.

Wehmeyer said \$53,000 is "a very small amount" of money when dealing with parking lot construction and repair. At \$300 a space, about 180 parking spaces could be constructed with \$53,000.

But Wehmeyer said the money will be used mainly for resurfacing existing parking lots and possibly improving the lighting in some of the lots.

Even if more money had been allocated for new parking lot construction, no new parking spaces on the main campus would be constructed, Wehmeyer said.

"Tech is landscaped very nicely," he said. "To go in and put in additional parking would ruin the aesthetics of the area. We don't want a brick and mortar pavement area here."

Wehmeyer said about 800 students are on a waiting list to get parking spaces near 11 of the 18 residence halls on campus.

The 11 dorms are along University Avenue and 19th Street. Wehmeyer said there is no room for more parking spaces to serve those dorms, unless the parking lots took over some recreational fields or other green areas.

"There is great feeling that we should not blacktop any of these green areas," Wehmeyer said. "Nobody wants to expand this."

Wehmeyer said many people object to parking lots encroaching on landscaped areas.

"I hear complaints everytime we cut down a tree," Wehmeyer said.

He said there are many parking spaces still available in the commuter lot on the east side of Jones Stadium, despite the

limited space around many of the residence halls.

The seven dorms with adequate parking space include the four dorms that use the D-5 and D-6 lots. Wehmeyer said there are 125 vacant spaces in the two lots that serve residents of Carpenter-Wells and Murdough-Stangel halls.

The most recent parking lot construction was done last year when 132 spaces were built adjacent to the Wiggins complex.

However, last year's allocation for parking construction and improvements was about \$18,000 more than this year's allocation.

Another alternative to increasing parking spaces is to build "double-decked" parking lots.

Wehmeyer said his office had studied the possibility of building a two-leveled parking lot behind Holden Hall, but it would have cost \$4,000 a space to construct.

More money may be budgeted for parking lot construction and repairs for the 1982-83 biennium if the Texas legislature approves the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board's formulas. The formulas would alter significantly the distribution of the Traffic and Parking revenues.

Wednesday's story will deal with the proposed change and how it will effect the Traffic and Parking office.

BYU's pre-registration system in possible future use at Tech

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Brigham Young University's computer pre-registration system, a system Tech is investigating for possible implementation here, has been working seven years, apparently without problems.

Bruce Nielsen, BYU's assistant dean of admissions and records, said BYU developed a system specifically designed for its needs, and the system has not needed any reworking since its implementation.

"We designed a pretty extensive system," Nielsen said. "We have two or three different ways we can gather data and arrange the classes."

Nielsen said smooth organization, as well as the computer, is the key in a smooth pre-registration system.

"We set up a fairly strict schedule for students to fill out their data forms for pre-registration," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said BYU has set up advisement centers on campus where students pick up their pre-registration data forms. Students then fill out the forms and return them prior to a specific deadline.

All students' forms are processed and schedules are arranged according to the data received on the forms, a registration system known as "batch" registration.

"It's kind of a gamble," Nielsen said. "But students usually get their schedule from the first cut (primary choice of schedules). Those students who fill out their forms cleverly, and correctly, get what they want."

Tech administrators prefer "on-line" registration, where schedules are arranged and finalized through computer terminals, rather than batch registration.

Tech's interest in BYU's batch system might seem peculiar if not for the second phase of BYU's pre-registration.

"We go through our add-drop process by an on-line system," Nielsen said. Nielsen said students who are not satisfied with the schedules they receive can obtain add-drop slips and find professors who will accept them into their classes.

Students then take these add-drop forms to computer terminal operators who can check schedules and admit students to the classes.

Despite the smooth-running operation, Nielsen said, computers can break down. "We make sure all the administrative data is available to the terminal operators, so no one will have to wait in line if we do go down," Nielsen said.

BYU, which has about 26,000 students, has grown since the system was installed, but no major changes have been needed in the system.

"We've only had to change administrative things," Nielsen said. "We might let various departments know demand is up in their courses. That way, they can schedule more sections if they want to."

"Since we designed the system to do just what we wanted it to do, we haven't had to make any changes within the system."

Nielsen said he feels his system, with changes made to adapt to a specific school, could work well elsewhere.

"It's certainly sped up our work considerably. Registration has gone smoother from the very first."

Tech's interest in existing computer pre-registration systems is not limited to BYU.

Don Wicker, Tech registrar, said Tech has looked closely at systems at Syracuse University, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Iowa.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, said of all the systems investigated, BYU's is the system most compatible with Tech.

Rainfall threatens Texas residents with flooding

By The Associated Press

The creeks and rivers rose and residents fled from lowland flooding Monday, but most Texans were still glad to see the rain fall on their parched gardens, lawns and rangeland.

This was the fourth day for a wide area of Texas to receive rainfall, with many places receiving from two to four inches a day.

San Angelo broke a record for its September rainfall, almost 11 inches. Not since the great flood in San Angelo in 1936 when 27.65 inches was recorded has so much rain fallen.

Other areas, such as Bonham in Northeast Texas, received nine inches or more.

The persistent rains prompted flash flood watches and warnings across a wide section of West Texas. Some rivers overflowed their banks but the flooding generally was limited to lowland areas with stockmen warned to move their livestock to higher ground.

Some people in Hamlin, northwest of Abilene, were evacuated as California Creek rose out of its banks.

Rains Sunday night sent residents scurrying from about 50 homes but they were

back Monday, cleaning up.

"It flooded out the water plant and the whole city is out of water at this time," Hamlin Police Chief Ronny Hill said Monday. "No other utilities are out. Our sewer system was affected for a while but it's functioning most of the time now. It was flooded and backing up."

One place where the sewer system was not functioning was Roscoe, west of Abilene in Nolan County.

Roscoe Mayor Bedford Cain called for volunteers Monday to fill sandbags.

"We've got state highway department and the Corps of Engineers and

volunteers working on sandbagging an area 2,700 feet by 1,800 feet of contained sewage," he said.

"If the sandbags don't hold, raw sewage will flow into town. If that happened, it would be diluted with rainwater, but it would be very unpleasant and would pose some health problems."

The town's 1,500 residents are using about 40 portable toilets.

The rains accompanied a stationary frontal system. Ahead of the front, on the Coastal Plains, skies were clear and there was some clearing in Far South Texas and in the northwestern Panhandle.

News Briefs

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market recorded sharp losses Monday, the third straight day of declines, and traders attributed the slump to rising interest rates and strife in the Middle East.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged 18.17 points to 921.93, the largest tumble since the blue-chip average dropped 19.71 on March 24.

Declines outnumbered advances by an 11-1 margin in the overall tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

Weather

Fog is expected this morning while the afternoon's temperatures are expected to be warm. The low will be in the upper 50's and the high will be in the mid-80's.

Opinion

Candidates unite for sake of hostages

James Reston

(c) New York Times Service

In the last few presidential election campaigns, both sides have recognized that there were one or two subjects that were too sensitive to be embroiled in partisan political argument.

For example, in the election of 1944, at the end of World War II, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey agreed to avoid the political arguments that led to the defeat of the League of Nations at the end of World War I.

Accordingly, and with the help of John Foster Dulles and the Republican Party, despite the violent opposition to Roosevelt's fourth term, both parties cooperated in the formation of the United Nations, and it was a Republican senator - Vandenberg of Michigan - who helped assure ratification of the United Nations treaty in the Senate of the United States.

No such sensible restraint is being shown in this campaign about the tragedy of the American hostages in Iran. The negotiations for their liberation are now at a most delicate point, yet both sides are blowing off at political rallies about the issue when it is clearly in the national interest and in the interest of the hostages that they should both shut up.

After the Ayatollah Khomeini issued a statement in Iran indicating that the hostages might be released by the Parliament in

Tehran if the United States agreed to release frozen Iranian assets, return the late shah's wealth, cancel claims against Iran, and promise not to intervene in Iran's domestic affairs, the Carter administration reacted with extreme caution.

But when President Carter and Ronald Reagan were out on the political hustlings, Reagan indicated that he would be inclined to agree with three of the ayatollah's demands but that the return of the shah's wealth was a matter for the United States courts.

Meanwhile, Carter, campaigning in Texas, suggested that maybe the Iranians were getting ready to release the hostages. "They're making statements in Iran that may very well lead to a resolution of this problem in the future." And then in a slap at Reagan he added: "The last thing any political candidate ought to do, including an incumbent president, is to get into negotiations with the Iranian authorities through public statements or through the news media." This, of course, was precisely what the president was doing.

Secretary of State Muskie, not knowing what Carter had been saying, rejected the president's optimistic interpretation of the Iranian statements, and even remarked about Reagan's statement: "I don't find it unhelpful."

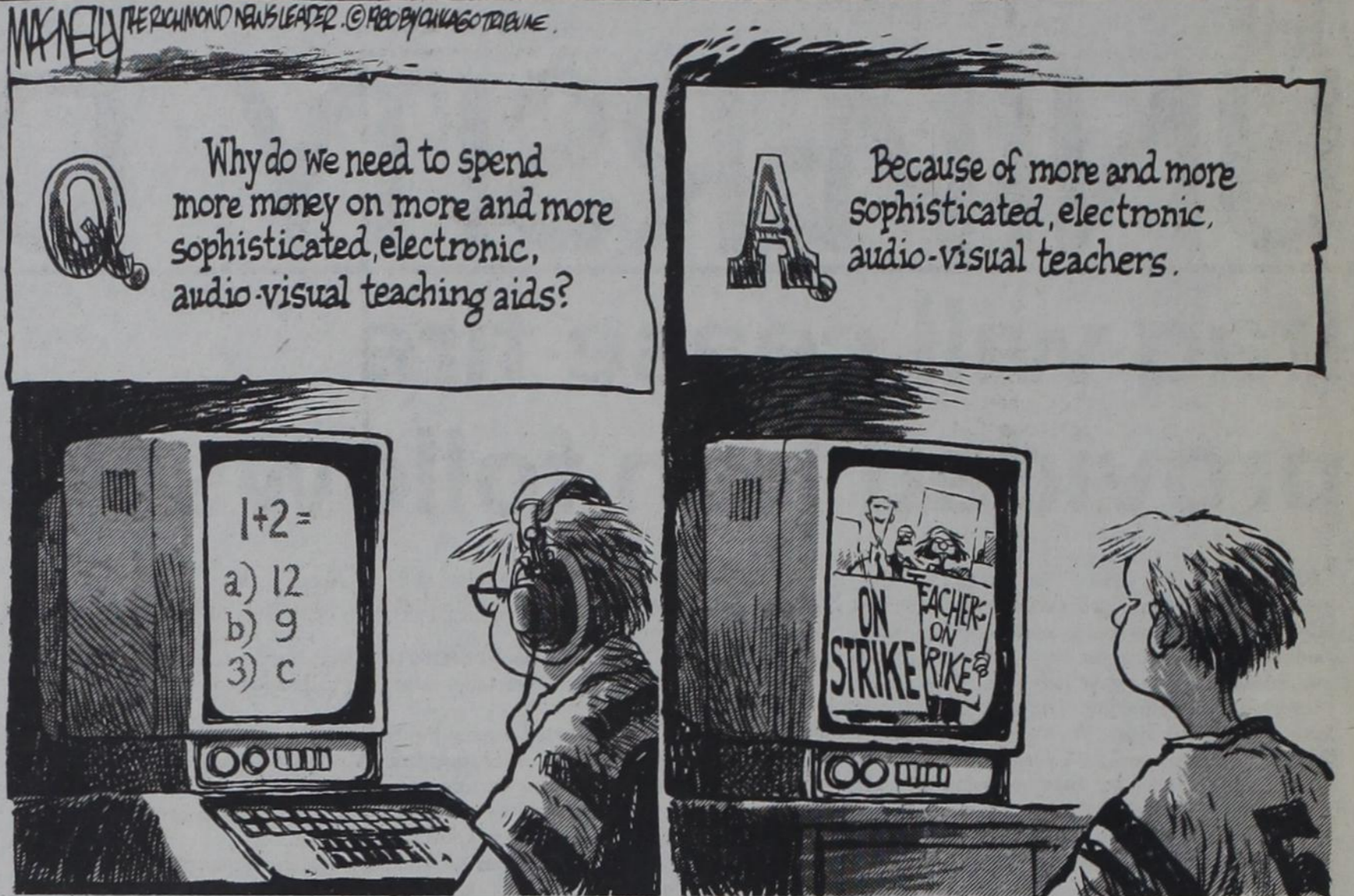
The point of all this is not that either Carter or Reagan were thinking of playing politics with the hostage problem, but that

they were not thinking at all. Muskie was dealing with the facts and sounding presidential; Carter was dealing with politics, without considering the consequences.

For there are almost two months to go between now and the November election. This is a long time at the speed the world is going. Iran is not the only place in transition. There are new leaders in China, Japan, Poland and Turkey, and what is said about this by the presidential candidates could be very important.

In addition, the United Nations is convening for what promises to be a savage debate on the Middle East. On our borders, Canada is in the midst of a constitutional crisis; Mexico is becoming a new force in the world, exporting its unemployed and creating a new Hispanic constituency in American politics, to which both Carter and Reagan are appealing.

All these developments are national issues for the United States, over and beyond the arguments of the presidential campaign. Like the hostages in Iran, they require understanding and cooperation between the parties. From now until the election in November, Carter clearly has an obligation personally to inform his political opponents of the larger questions that affect the national interests, rather than playing politics with their lack of knowledge about all these problems.



Experiencing old age in section 22

Chino Chapa

It was in the middle of the boring third quarter, or was it the boring fourth quarter, of the Tech-Baylor football game that I realized I was getting old.

The fact that I was 22 years old suddenly hit me. My being is aging at a speed faster than Raider fans are leaving Jones Stadium. Memories made me recognize my ripe, old age.

Just like an aged man rocking in his chair, there I sat Saturday in Section 22. I just sat there filing through memories of past football games and seasons when the games used to be fun to go to and worth staying sober for.

Hell, I remember my first freshman year well. We almost won the conference title and almost went to the Cotton Bowl. But those are now memories and as I sat in the drizzle Saturday, I could only remember the bright, sunny day in 1976 when we beat Texas, 31-28, and games when we scored more than three points. Those were the good old days.

I've heard that anytime you begin referring to memories and to the past as "the good ol' days," your time is coming.

Obviously, I'm getting old.

But Saturday's game was just the final blow of a string of activities that sent my youth out the window. I had seen it coming. I began to be more aware of the little subtle things.

Things made me think - like the fact that the bouncers at Coldwater quit asking for my ID. I also no longer had to worry about being stopped while drinking a beer in public. Now I am legal. I became

accustomed to telling my mother why I had dropped my latest class.

Then things became more apparent. I started getting better service at the grocery stores. The high schools kids at Whataburger started calling me "sir" and "Mr." Things were drastically becoming depressing.

But the biggest blow was last month when I went to cut my hair. The guy who was doing the butchering, a guy no older than 25 or 26, subtly gave me a hint that I was closer to social security than I thought.

Right in the middle of the trim and blow dry, the guy says, "You know, nowadays we have all kinds of things to improve your hair. As a matter of fact we have this new touch-up gray system that you might be interested in."

"Touch-up gray," I thought. The end must be near.

"Yeah, this liquid could really cover up all that gray," he said and finally drove the stake through my heart.

Through the remainder of the blow dry, instead of listening to gripes about his wife and the greatness of creme rinse, I made a conscious effort to block out all those signs that I was aging.

Of course that sign off lasted only until Saturday's game. If I continue to see Tech lose, my hair will be entirely gray by December. But, I still have the faith in the football team, youth and college life and if things do not go well, that touch up gray always is waiting for me.

True question: to love or not to love nuclear power?

Anthony Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

The arguments for and against nuclear power have come to seem at the same time familiar to us and numbingly difficult to resolve. But the terms of the debate may be changing. New circumstances, new facts, put the old issues in a different light - and against nuclear power.

That is the message of a provocative article in the summer issue of the quarterly, Foreign Affairs, just out. It is a disturbing piece, one that means to shake assumptions on a fundamental subject and does. Its scientific points will be debated by the experts.

The piece, called "Nuclear Power and Nuclear Bombs," is by Amory B. Lovins, a physicist and consultant on energy policy; his wife L. Hunter Lovins, a lawyer, and Leonard Ross, a former California Public Utility commissioner who now teaches law at the University of California, Berkeley. Amory Lovins published a ground-breaking article on the "soft path" in energy - the development of renewable resources - in Foreign Affairs four years ago. That became a basic reference point in the energy debate, and the new piece may well have the same kind of impact.

We have assumed, the article says, that the worldwide spread of nuclear power is economically desirable, is necessary to reduce dependence on oil and can be regulated by international agreement so that it will not lead to the proliferation of nuclear weapons. The

authors squarely challenge those assumptions.

"No vendor in the world appears to have made a nickel on total reactor sales," the authors write. Large developing countries have shown declining interest "despite intensive sales efforts and universal subsidies." Only in such centrally-planned economies as those of France and the Soviet Union "is bureaucratic power sufficient to override economic facts" - and even in the USSR the building of nuclear plants is way behind target.

Nor, they say, is nuclear power a rational substitute for oil. Nuclear plants make electricity, and only about a tenth of the world's oil goes for that purpose. Most of it is used for such things as vehicle fuel and petrochemical feedstocks.

So the most massive increases in nuclear power would have little effect on the urgent questions of world oil prices and supplies. For example, quadrupling Japan's nuclear capacity by the year 1990 would reduce its dependence on imported oil by about 10 percent.

"Most governments," the article says, "have viewed the energy problem as simply how to supply more energy of any type, from any source, at any price, to replace oil - as if demand were homogeneous." But in fact the price and nature of nuclear power makes it economically viable for only about 4 percent of all energy needs.

As to proliferation of nuclear weapons, the article makes some new and extremely worrying technical arguments. It challenges what has been a premise of all international efforts to keep nuclear weapons

from spreading to countries that do not now have them: that power reactors can be designed, operated and monitored so they do not produce material of practical use in making bombs.

All present power reactors produce, as waste, what is called "reactor-grade plutonium," which for various reasons has been considered impractical as material for bombs. But in fact, the authors say, governments or "some subnational groups" could make it into bombs as good as those now made from "weapons-grade plutonium" - or, alternatively, power reactors could be operated so as to produce the latter without greatly increasing costs or being detected.

"We cannot have nuclear power without proliferation," they conclude, "because safeguards cannot succeed either in principle or in practice." But ending the nuclear power program would make it possible to limit the spread of weapons and detect breaches of international controls, because goods and services now used for both reactors and bombs would then be "unambiguously military in intent."

Is it "a fantastic, unrealistic, unachievable goal" to wind down nuclear power programs? No, the authors say; governments would just have to obey the economic principles to which they profess allegiance. They would just have to stop applying "heroic measures to resuscitate and artificially sustain the victim of an incurable attack of market forces."

"To abandon nuclear power," they say, "does not require any government to embrace anti-nuclear sentiment or rhetoric. It can love nuclear power - provided it loves the market more."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

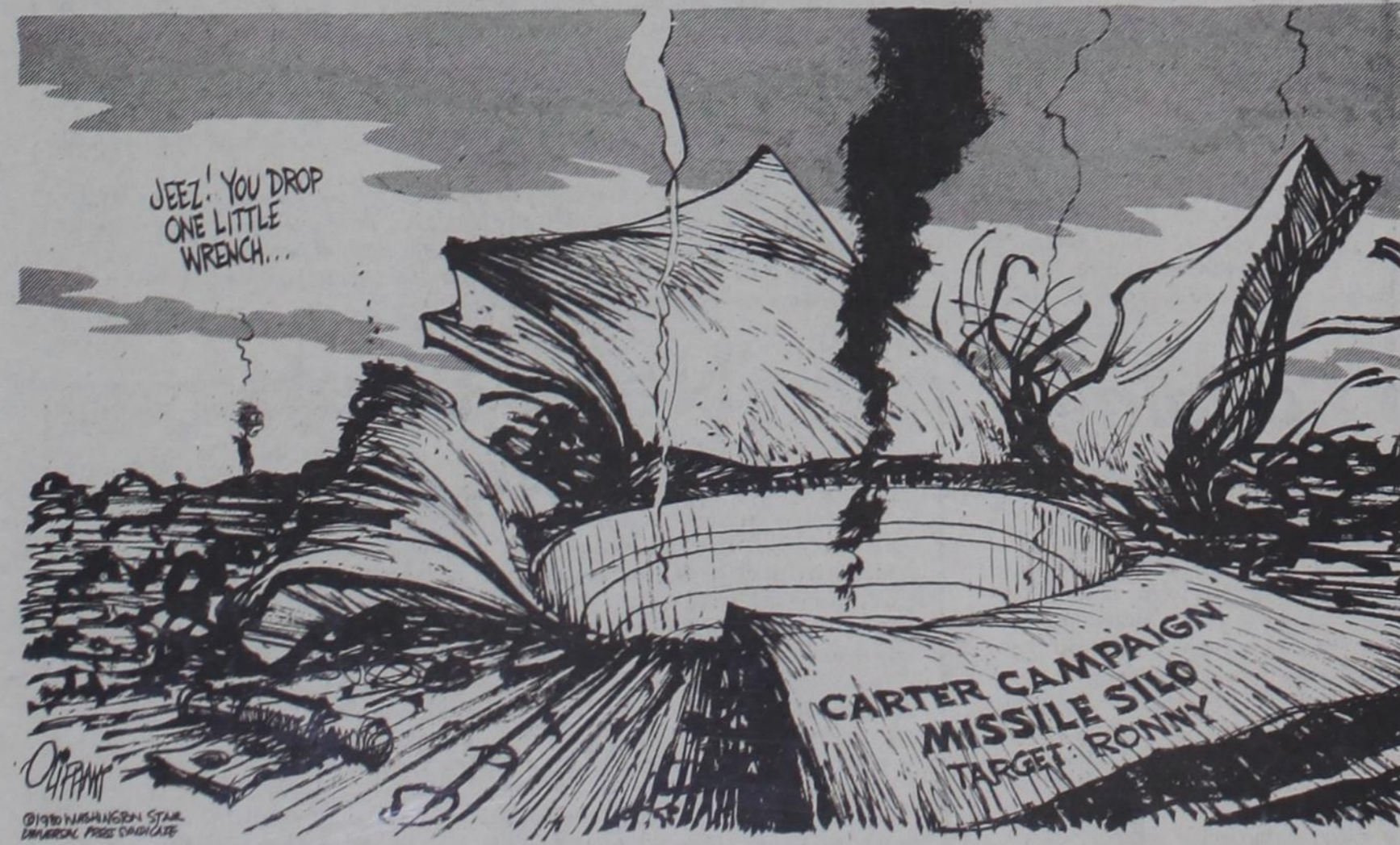
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

Editor: Chino Chapa
 Managing Editor: Pam Weiger
 Layout Editor: Donna Rand
 Copy Editor: Claire Brewer
 Reporters: Joel Brandenberger, Kippie Hopper, Kim Lemons, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse, Inez Russell, Doug Simpson
 Sports Editor: Mike Kewey, Mike McAllister, Jeff Rembert
 Sports Writers: Jan Mark Beise
 Lifestyles Editor: Ronnie McKeown
 Lifestyles Writers: John Hardwick, Clay Wright
 Photographers: Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
 Newsroom Director: Beverly Johansen
 Advertising Manager: Jan Talbert
 Advertising Sales: Cindy Bell, Malcolm Borden, Scott Chafin, Caye Cummins, Leigh Dunn, Scott Frederick, Doris Mackey, Michelle Moore, Kip Prather, Patty Redmond, Todd Smith, Amy Stowe, Brenda Wade
 Production Manager: Sid Little
 Production Staff: Jeri Hardy, Laurie Masingill, Tod Roberson



State representative opposes tuition hike

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Incumbent State Rep. Froy Salinas was the only candidate for the State Legislature at the League of Women Voters candidates' rally Sunday who didn't support any type of tuition increase at state-supported colleges and universities.

About 65 people braved the stormy weather to attend the rally, which was moved to inside the Municipal Garden and Arts Center from its original location, Wagner Park.

Salinas is running for re-election in District 75 B against Republican McKinley Shephard. If elected, Shephard will be the first black elected to the legislature since Reconstruction.

The candidates' rally featured the candidates for state representative, Districts 76, 75 A and 75 B; sheriff of Lubbock County; and County Commissioner, precinct one.

Districts 75 A and B encompass the city of Lubbock, while District 76 includes portions of Lubbock County outside the city of Lubbock.

Each candidate was allowed a two-minute introductory speech and 10 minutes were set aside for candidates to answer questions from the audience.

All state representative candidates except Salinas either favored a small increase or refused to commit themselves until they have completed further study of the matter.

Buzz Robnett, the incumbent in District 75 A, said a tuition increase was necessary because of 18 percent inflation.

Carolyn Jordan, former Lubbock city councilwoman, said she would need to study the issue further by examining the state's budget needs in Austin. She said she did not favor any drastic increase.

Shephard said some type of increase probably will be necessary.

Other issues discussed by the candidates included reduction of government, pre-trial releases and water importation.

In the county commissioner's race, challenger Boyd Roberts charged the present commissioner's court with a mismanagement of county funds.

Centenarian still selling insurance

LUVERNE, Minn. (AP) - His wife says he's "all business" but John Engebretson disagrees. "I like fun, too," he chuckles.

If the work-fun combination is a formula for longevity, it worked well for Engebretson. At the age of 100, he still labors daily in Rose Dell Mutual Insurance Co. office.

And for a woman of 94, wife Susie also is doing fine. She has no housekeeping help, does the laundry herself and tends a large garden. Engebretson, who has an ailing right knee, has used a cane for a couple of years but he says "Susie gets around like a kitten."

Because his sight started failing a year ago, Engebretson says he's had to "cut down" on work. He quit driving his Cadillac last year.

"But outside of my knee and eyes, I don't feel elderly," he says. "The only thing that bothers me is I don't know what I'd do if I go blind."

Engebretson gives no thought to retiring. A director

of Rose Dell for 65 years, he was re-elected last year to a three-year term as treasurer.

This year he was named to another term as a director of a larger firm, North Star Mutual Insurance Co. of Cottonwood, Minn. At times, he's also served North Star as vice president, treasurer and president.

The least he can do now, Engebretson laughs, is to live out his three-year terms so that he doesn't disappoint the people of two companies who re-elected him.

He tried retiring once, but it didn't take. When he was 67, he liquidated the Kenneth, Minn., State Bank, and moved to Luverne.

"But I got lonesome not having anything to do," he says.

Engebretson started to sell in-

surance and dabble in real estate, principally farms. That started his fourth career.

The first was school teaching. Born in Rock County to immigrant farmers who always spoke Norwegian, Engebretson "couldn't talk a word of American" until he was 9 and started school.

After completing school, he taught all grades in a one-room country school near Kenneth at a salary of \$35 a month.

One of his pupils, Engebretson says, was "a little girl" named Susie Olson. She and John Engebretson celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary last Dec. 20.

He quit teaching to manage the Kenneth Farmers Elevator Co. for \$90 a month. Career No. 2 came to an end four years

later, Engebretson recalls, "when they found someone to do the job for \$75 a month."

Engebretson helped his parents build a new home, then returned to Kenneth.

A major stockholder in the bank asked if he would be interested in becoming the banker.

"I knew what debit and credit was, and I must have said 'yes,'" Engebretson says. He bought the bank for \$1,500, "a lot of money in those days," and was president for 37 years. The bank also brokered farms and sold insurance, giving Engebretson his first experience in what has been his career the past 33 years.

At his office five days a week, he handles correspondence,

deals with clients, has lunch downtown, "with the boys," and takes a bus home in mid-afternoon.

The Engebretsons have four daughters, three residing in Texas; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Engebretson never smoked but he takes a drink "now and then."

He tells of Luverne Rotarian paying his way to a district meeting in Brookings, S.D., because they wanted the prize for the oldest member attending. "The club from Huron brought a man who was 101," Engebretson recalls. "Sometimes you just can't win!"

Moment's notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than one day should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear in the paper.

DOUBLET DOLLS
Applications for the 1981 Double T Dolls can be picked up daily from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium through Oct. 10. An informal meeting for contestants will be 7 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Athletic Department. Tryouts will be at 9 a.m. Oct. 11 in the Women's Gym.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dr. Carl's, 1810 Banger. Delegates and dates are invited. Please sign up in the Dean's office. Nominating clubs are AECO, ASLA, B&B, EIVNTO, FDT, PARK, PREVET, R&WM. For more information, call 742-7735.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 204 of the U.C. Organizational meeting and nomination of new officers. For more information, call 744-0713.

AHEA
Any member interested in attending the Thess Workshop in Waco, please call 742-4273.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 254 of the Business Administration Building.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Academic Recruiting and Public Relations Committees of the Student Foundations will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Building. "Scarlet Fever" campaign will be planned.

BLACK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's on University for a party for all members and pledges.

HOMEcoming COMMITTEE
The Homecoming Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom. Anyone interested in helping with activities for homecoming is invited.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
The Anthropology Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 151 of Holden Hall. Brown bag lunch.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wyatt's cafeteria in the mall for a speaker's meeting. Conference room of Wyatt's. Pledges and activities are welcome.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building for an open discussion on medical schools. All members please attend.

POLITICAL SCIENCE BY EXAM
Credit by examination for Political Science 231 and 232 will be administered at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 in Room 76 of Holden Hall. Applications are in the Political

Science Office, Room 113, Holden Hall. Deadline for applying is Oct. 8.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dr. Rouse's home, 3801 64th St.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building for a program on science fiction by Dr. Marx.

OUTING CLUB
The Texas Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 35 of the BA Building. The rapelling trip to Enchanted Rock will be discussed.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 105 of the Mass Communication Building. All journalism and public relations majors invited.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Campus Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in front of the UC. Pizza party at Pizza Planet.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday

in Room 265 of the BA Building. No dues.

HEALTH AND SEXUALITY
The Health and Sexuality Workshop will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. Counseling Center is sponsoring the workshop. Marie Wilson and Marie Heart will cover gynecological health concerns and birth control. Register at 742-3674.

PSI-CHI
Psi-Chi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 201 of the Psychology Building. Jane Winer will speak on graduate training.

HORT SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building.

KTXT-FM

NOTICE TO ENGINEERS

December and May Graduates

COME AND MEET THE RECRUITER October 1, 1980
6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Green Room - University Center. Snacks and refreshments will be served.

MASON & HANGER - SILAS MASON CO., INC.
Engineers & Contractors since 1827
May have the career for you in Amarillo, Texas.

A prime contractor for the Department of Energy in nuclear weapon manufacture and final assembly.

BS/MS EE, IE, ChE, ME and Arch. Interviewing on campus October 10, 1980. Sign up at Placement Office today.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAMPUS BRIEFS

ERA debated today

A public debate on whether the Equal Rights Amendment should be passed will take place from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Pat Nickell, president of the Lubbock League of Women Voters, will speak in favor of ERA. Mary Kay Stelter, Lubbock County Republican Party representative, will speak against the issue.

Following the speeches, students will have opportunity to express their views.

Cultural issues discussed

Tech political science professor William Nicholls will speak on the cultural issues of the 1980 presidential election at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

Nicholls' speech will be the fourth in a series called "Election 1980: Issues and Strategies." Talks are scheduled to continue each Tuesday night until Nov. 18.

The series is sponsored by the Department of Political Science and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Freshman Council elected

Election of Freshman Council representatives began at 8 a.m. today in residence hall lobbies for on-campus students and in the UC for off-campus students. SA Senator Charlie Hill said. Thirty-one students will be elected to the council, 16 living off campus and 15 living on campus.

Last day for pass/fail

Today is the last day for a student to declare pass/fail in the student's academic dean's office. Today is also the last day for students to drop a class with an automatic W.

Committee votes authority to nurses

AUSTIN (AP) - A House committee offered a solution Monday to the impasse over nurses' authority to treat patients without specific instructions from doctors, but the Texas Nurses Association quickly rejected it.

The House Health Services Committee voted 6-0 to recommend legislation authorizing doctors to delegate performance of various acts.

Rep. Mike Ezzell, D-Snyder, committee chairman, said, "The report should go a long way toward resolving the issues."

The proposed bill would give the Board of Medical Examiners authority to decide whether an act involves the "practice of

medicine" and to determine whether a medical act can "be properly or safely delegated by physicians."

That's what bothers nurses, according to Clair Jordan, executive director of the nurses association.

"The language they passed ... gives the physicians' board the authority to decide what areas of health care they wish to keep as medicine," Ms. Jordan said.

She said her association is awaiting a report next week from a Senate committee headed by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, that is studying the same subject.

The issue arose in late 1978 when Attorney General John

Hill issued an opinion which enabled family planning clinics, well baby clinics and venereal disease clinics to operate most of the time without doctors.

Doctors managed to kill legislation in 1979 that would have created a Joint Practice Committee to decide what nurses could do under standing orders.

Since then, Ms. Jordan said, "some nurses have continued to perform illegally." The Board of Medical Examiners issued rules on the subject, but Ms. Jordan

said "nurses and doctors have decided to have them (the rules) say what they wanted them to say."

l'd up in the issue is the desire of nurses to gain greater authority for "nurse practitioners" to handle simple medical problems without direct supervision by doctors.

The federal law creating the program requires clinics to be operated by nurse practitioners or physicians' assistants, with a doctor coming in every two weeks.

ATTENTION RED RAIDERS

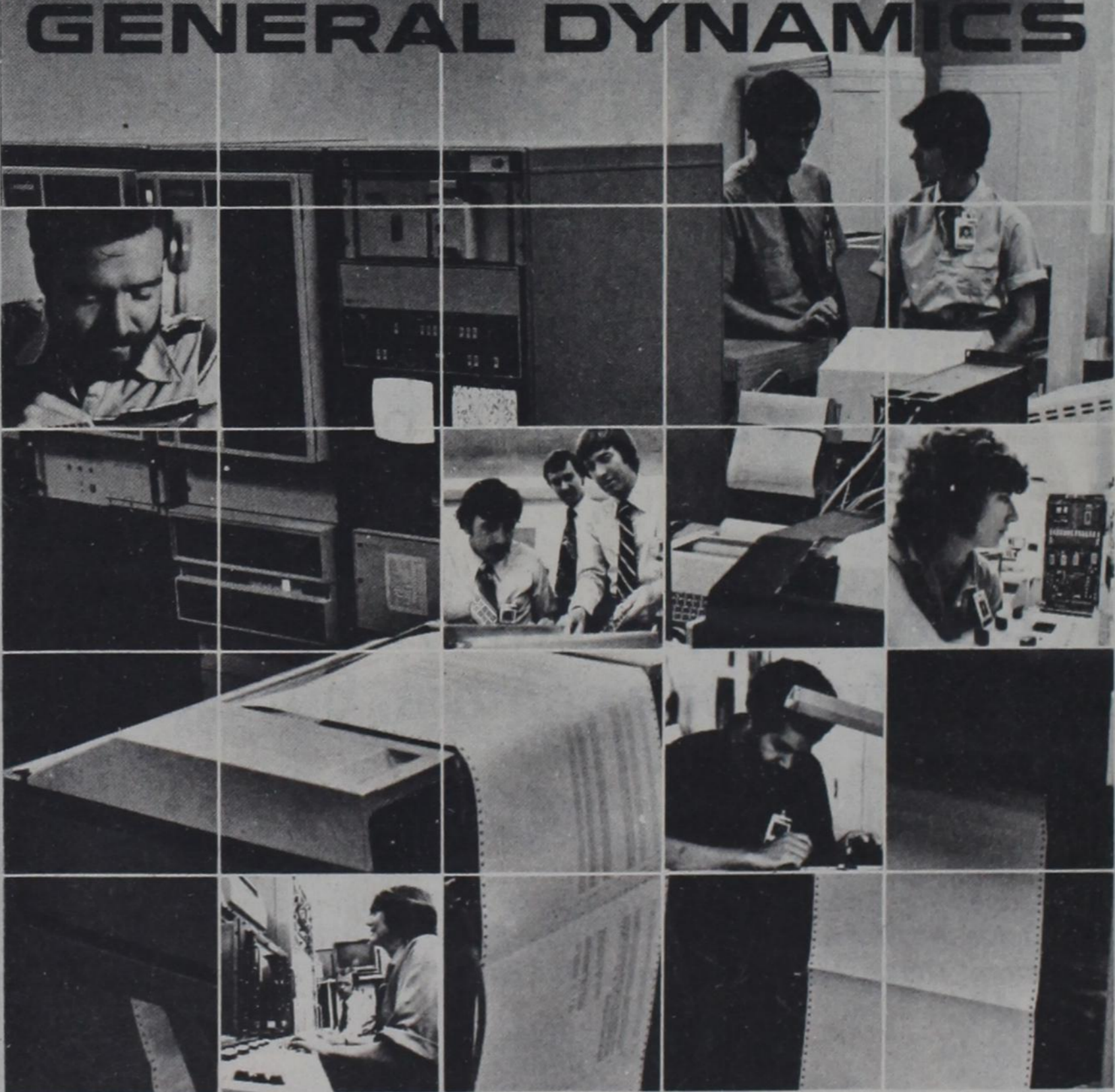
TATE TEXACO

2402-19th and Ave. X Ph. 762-5458

Complete Service Wash-Grease



Service Call Flats Fixed-Tune Ups!



GENERAL DYNAMICS

PICK UP OUR ELECTRONICS CAREER SIGNALS.

Tune in on the challenging high-technology career opportunities we have to offer at General Dynamics Electronics Division in San Diego.

We're a leader in the design, development and production of a wide variety of range measurement systems, automatic test equipment, and electronics products and components.

Whatever your area of specialization — Electrical, Electronic, Industrial, Manufacturing, Mechanical or Systems engineering, Mathematics or Physics — if you're enthusiastic, ambitious and creative, we have a position for you where you'll make the most of your education and experience.

Talk to us about your career development, personal growth and satisfaction in our stimulating work environment and delightful living environment.

Our representatives have already been on campus. If you did not have a chance to talk to them, send your resume for immediate attention to:

College Relations Coordinator
GENERAL DYNAMICS
Electronics Division
Mail Zone 7-32 Drawer 015F
P.O. Box 81127
San Diego, CA 92138

Electronics Division
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

UC Cultural Events presents

The Naked Truth
Advertising's Image of Women



Keep her she be

An illustrated lecture by Jean Killbourne

The Naked Truth consists of over 200 slides of advertisements from a wide variety of magazines plus commentary. The presentation examines specific ways in which advertisements reinforce stereotypes and affect self-images. Don't miss it!

Thursday, October 2, 8-15 pm Center Theatre
2.50 w/d 3.00 faculty/staff 3.50 general public
general public tickets also available at Hemphill Wells

20¢ off will start you write!

with **Berol Spree**
The effortless roller pen

or **Berol SuperFlash**
With the ultrafine point

Get 20¢ right off the top with the coupon below, when you purchase either a Berol Spree or Berol SuperFlash pen.

Berol Spree—The effortless roller pen

- Head of its class for quality performance and writing comfort
- Smooth roller writing ball point makes light of heavy, all-day writing
- Click-close cap and convenient spring steel pocket clip

Berol SuperFlash—The ultrafine point pen

- Writes super thin, super smooth, super easy
- Ultrafine plastic point won't snag or drag
- Click-close cap and convenient spring steel pocket clip

Two Great Pens with redeeming qualities from Berol... A Great American Company since 1856.

Coupon redeemable at your favorite college bookstore. Offer expires 12/31/80.





Tech students had the chance to buy prints of famous artists in the University Center Monday. Tom Pirch, freshman from Lubbock, examines a selection of the artwork. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Chairman says today's students require more math to function

By LEE LEWIS
UD Staff Writer

Almost every student who has burned the midnight oil studying for some seemingly impossible math test has shrieked about learning esoteric laws and equations that may never be used after college.

But Tech Math Department Chairman John White says today's computerized, transistorized world is requiring increasing amounts of mathematics to function. That means today's college students will have to know a lot more math to cope with the future.

Medical students and those in the sciences - including social sciences - and students of economics and engineering all must depend on mathematics to earn the grade points that spell success in their major area of study.

"The math department's primary responsibility is service to the other disciplines and colleges that need math," White said. "The department must understand and be able to service more than one group."

White said a shortage of mathematicians is developing in industry. Even so, 56 students have received doctoral degrees in

mathematics since the program was started in 1967, and seven additional students had completed all Ph.D. requirements as of Aug. 31.

"There is more and more mathematics being used in all aspects of life. Most people think math is God-given, with no change or growth, but math is man-made and its growth is tremendous," White said.

Thirteen faculty members have received outside funding to work on fundamental and applied research problems. Sponsoring agencies include the Joint Services Electronic Project, the Department of Energy, the Army Research Office, Los Alamos, the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the National Science Foundation. These grants amount to approximately \$400,000.

White said the department of mathematics will offer a new graduate course in the fall of 1980, entitled Applied Mathematics for Behavioral and Management Sciences. This course is designed for graduate students in the life management, social and other "soft" sciences who have need for more quantitative skills. Computers and programmable calculators will be used throughout the course.

Texans speak on education

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - What was billed originally as a debate on education between Republican Gov. Bill Clements and Democratic National Chairman John White turned out Monday to be two separate speeches.

Each politician outlined - with no question-and-answer sessions or time for rejoinders - his respective party's platform plank on education to 2,000 delegates to the joint conventions of the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Association of School Administrators.

Judging by nine rounds of applause and a standing ovation at the end of his speech, Clements' call for returning

school systems to state and local control was best-received by the audience.

White was applauded only three times. Later he remarked: "It was the governor's crowd. I knew that before I came."

White, speaking first, attempted to undercut Clements' later remarks by assailing the Republican platform planks on busing, prayer and collective bargaining by teachers. "We (Democrats) think we ought to look to the future - not turn back to the past," he said.

"These are code words - 'school prayer,' 'forced busing,' - these are constitutional and legal issues. These are the sure-fire devices of the cheap demagogues, the right-and left-

wing political hacks whose zeal for personal publicity and inflammatory rhetoric far outweigh their concern for quality education or simple justice," White said. "All these negative issues detract from the job of attaining the best education we can for our children."

White praised the Lyndon B. Johnson Administration and Democratic Congress for the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act, "the center piece for federal assistance to public instruction." He quoted Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan as saying "the largest teacher organization in the nation was seeking - and I quote - 'a national school system similar to

the school system under Adolf Hitler.'"

But Clements later drew applause when he spoke on behalf of Republican planks to halt busing, reinstate school prayers, prevent strikes by teachers and abolish the new Department of Education.

"I don't think there is a single person in this room who would disagree that we have to reverse this trend toward centralizing education decisions in Washington, and that the closer control is to home, the better we can make education for all our children," Clements said.

Clements complimented White for his presentation, telling the audience, "he tried hard to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

Candidate Bush returns to Texas

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush returned to his adopted home state for a quick campaign visit Monday, predicting he and running mate Ronald Reagan will carry Texas in November and arguing that Reagan is not an extremist.

Former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, in Washington earlier Monday, announced his support for Reagan's candidacy over that of President Carter, saying he

prefers a "competent extremist" to an "incompetent moderate."

"I am delighted to have Leon Jaworski's enthusiastic endorsement," Bush told reporters at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, but he quickly rejected Jaworski's characterization of Reagan.

"I don't believe he's an extremist at all. I do believe he's competent," Bush said. "He was a competent ... governor of California and I believe he will

be a competent president of the United States."

Bush's schedule called for just one public appearance during the one-day Texas visit, a 15-minute speech late Monday night to a Young Republican-sponsored rally on the Texas Christian University campus in Fort Worth.

There were no plans for major fundraising activities or meetings with prominent local Republicans. Bush said he has waged a low-key campaign since

his nomination and planned to continue in that role.

"I've got exactly the profile I think is appropriate," he said. "The role is not to charge on and wedge into some 30-second spot on network television. It is to take the Republican campaign message across the country without stopping."

After spending the night at the airport hotel, Bush planned an early today departure for Albuquerque, N.M.

URGENT NEED
\$10.00 NEW DONORS
(with ad)
\$18.00 CASH WEEKLY
\$10.00 CASH BONUS MONTHLY
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
2414 BROADWAY 782-1199

Problem Pregnancy?
Are you considering
Abortion?
Confidential
Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call
(806) 762-4032
3302 67th Suite 413 Lubbock, Texas

CBS refuses to cancel movie

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite the burning in effigy of the starring actress and reports of nervousness among advertisers, CBS says it has no intention of canceling the broadcast Tuesday night of "Playing for Time," already one of the season's most acclaimed television productions.

Key figures in the controversy are Vanessa Redgrave, who has been outspoken in her support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Fania Fenelon, Fenelon, whose father was Jewish, was the survivor of a concentration camp on whose memoirs "Playing for Time" was based.

"There has never been any doubt in our mind about running it," Gene Mater, vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group, said Monday. "There are only two issues involved: whether politics are more important than an artist's ability, and whether special interests can dictate whether a show will go on, despite its value to the audience." Redgrave, who plays Fenelon, was burned in effigy in Hollywood on Sunday by protesters urging a boycott of the made-for-TV film.

Fenelon, meanwhile, said in an interview in her Paris home last week that she plans to sue CBS on "moral" grounds. "They are

breaking my heart," she said. "It is the ruin of my life." CBS, nonetheless, said the three-hour dramatization by playwright Arthur Miller was fully sponsored, though the network declined to identify the advertisers.

CBS normally does not list advertisers who buy 30- or 60-second commercials in advance of broadcast, though there were indications both the network and ad agencies were taking extra precautions in this instance to avoid pressure on sponsors.

There was some evidence that ad agencies were as concerned about the nature of the program - Fenelon and several other women survived the death camp at Auschwitz by playing in an orchestra for their Nazi captors - as they were about Redgrave's presence.

"I think there would have been less controversy if Vanessa Redgrave were not in the film," said one advertising executive. "but I still wonder if we would have wanted to put our advertisers in it. It's a matter of the product's compatibility with the environment."

Critics who saw the show in advance were virtually unanimous in praising it. Time, Newsweek and the Christian Science Monitor, among other national publications, applauded the production.

Jewish organizations were prominent in the protest. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Redgrave's starring role would "distract public attention from the film's commendable, original goal."

Want to cut loose?

well, here's your chance...

LA VENTANA presents:

Everything you always wanted to do in front of a camera, but didn't!

Wednesday, October 1st a photographer will be stationed outside the NW end of the U.C. from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm to take your picture. The best pictures will be published in the 1981 LaVentana.

Costumes, props, pets, friends, etc. are welcomed. Just don't forget yourself!

MIRRO SHINE CAR WASH
• Completely Automatic • First in Lubbock with Gas-a-hol
• No-Streak Rinse • A shine in 5 min.
50% off with this coupon-Expires Sept 30
3704 34th 799-9116

SAVE THIS AD
BRING THIS AD IN AND
RECEIVE A 2% BONUS
ON ALL ITEMS WE PURCHASE

WANTED
Paying Special Premium
DEAL DIRECT WITH
PRECIOUS METALS REFINERY

YOU GET THE EXTRA CASH
NOT THE MIDDLE MAN

UP TO
\$150 per Ring*

If you don't want it-sell it!
We pay More-Guaranteed

WE BUY ANYTHING
Gold or Silver
Any Condition

6 Big Days in Lubbock
Friday, Sept 26
Thru
Wednesday, Oct 1
10 am- 6:30 pm

HILTON INN
505 Ave O Room 101 747-0171 Ask for Gold Room

Racquetball
Ektelon•Head
Lotto•Nike•Adidas
10% Discount with this Ad
Expires 11-1-80

MY PLACE THE HAIR PLACE
2407 Main St.
Successful Family Shop

Prewitt Family
All receive hair service
at
MY PLACE
For Appointment call 765-7165

Angel City — behind the times

By M.W. CLARK
UD Staff Writer

The Australian-based rock group Angel City performed at Rox Sunday night and provided not only a show to review for this writer but also a focal point for commenting on the direction of music and the general music scene in Lubbock.

to see many of the "unknowns" before they (possibly) hit it big.

Just by accident six years ago I caught the acts of such unknowns as Bruce Springsteen, the New York Dolls and Little Feat in a small club in Houston.

When Angel City hit the stage it undoubtedly knew of its

would have been if the group had been playing to 300 or perhaps 3000.

But disappointingly, the band fell short of the reputation that preceded it. The music was just more of the bland new wave sound that has been going around for years. It is no longer new. In fact, you know that if it is the newest thing in Lubbock and the socialites approve, it is old and ready for pasture.

wearing black slacks, white dress shirt, vest and wide tie.

This difference in dress was awkward and represented the band's musical presence on stage as well. Doc Neeson, the lead vocalist was perhaps a bit too theatrical and odd for me to comfortably accept the group at face value. Imagine either a Ray Davies of the Kinks or a Peter Gabriel formerly of Genesis, backed by the Ramones. That will give you an idea of this mismatchy feeling.

something else, including an almost note for note rip-off of Dylan's "It's All Over Now Baby Blue." The rest sounded a little Stoneish, Kinkish, or "I know what it sounds like, but I can't think of what"-ish.

Angel City needs to take a more original approach (admittedly difficult) to music, as does 90 percent of the other currently popular artists. Today's audience is maturing with the reality and soberness of the '80s and the music, as a sincere form of art, needs to reflect this change.

We can always go back to classical.

Angel City lead vocalist Doc Neeson sings intently to the Hub City crowd Sunday night at the band's Rox performance. Reviewer M.W. Clark compared Neeson's relationship with the band as being like Ray Davies backed by the Ramones. (Photo by Max Faulkner)



Review: concert

Australian pop-rock music, although limited in scale compared to the United States and England, has made some significant contributions to the music world. Notably the Easybeats, who had their heyday in the mid '60s via the fine songwriting talents of Vanda and Young (currently the main force in Flash and the Pan), and the Bee Gees featuring the Gibb brothers, whose beautiful melodies and harmonies of the '60s transformed into the popular disco dance music of the '70s ("Saturday Night something or other").

Sunday night was as good a night as any to sample a hopefully new and exciting sound. I waited with anticipation after hearing that Angel City was one of the top bands in Australia and had the Australian "1979 New Wave Single of The Year."

Sharing my curiosity was a very small crowd of 30-40 people. But where were all the self-proclaimed "rock 'n' rollers"? It is quite evident that Lubbock has very few people who are sincerely interested in rock music. Instead it has an abundance of hypocrites.

Area clubs Rox and Fat Dawgs provide the native Lubbockite with a chance to see recording artists on the club circuit as well as local and state talent. This is an opportunity

"small" audience. The most commendable thing about the group's performance was that there was as much effort put out to play to those 30 as there

The Angel City band combined a new wave-punk look of black t-shirts, short hair and sci-fi sunglasses matched up with a nicely dressed lead vocalist

The band's material was supposed to be original, but instead almost everything sounded like



Doc Neeson's theatrical appearance was contrasted by the band Angel City's brash, punk performance at Rox Sunday night. Angel City performed

more of the same old new wave, according to writer M.W. Clark. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Those Zany Stick Figures

by John Hardwick



Buffet \$3.49
all you can EAT with coupon
Reg. \$3.99
Closed Wed. 11:00-8:00 Weekdays & Sundays
125 North University

3,13 19th
CLEVELAND ATHLETICS
Oak Tree Village
Visa/ Mastercharge
Warm Up Time is Here!
Select from Adidas, Cal Sport Velour, and Jog-Joy Warm up suits
Starting from \$24.95
Open til 9pm Thursdays • 793-1300

La Ventana sets event

The La Ventana staff is offering a unique opportunity this year for all of the closet lunatics who have ever desired to be in the school annual.

The La Ventana is sponsoring a new event, called "Everything you always wanted to do in front of a camera but didn't." The event will take place from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday outside the northwest entrance to the UC.

La Ventana editor Sandy Mitchell said the best pictures will be selected for use in a special section of the 1980-81 annual. She said some costumes will be provided, but participants can bring their own costumes and props. Group size is no limit, Mitchell said, and any number of people can participate in the picture-taking.

Prints will also be sold of all pictures taken by the La Ventana.

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
11:00 am - 2:00 pm

"A Rainbow of Pasta and Pizza"

Tues- Spaghetti plus salad \$1.80
Wed.- Italian Burger plus salad \$1.75
Thurs- Mannicotti or Cannelloni \$2.05

Friday- Free Pitcher of Beer with Purchase of 15 inch Pizza
2411 Main Street Only

CLUB CAR \$1 Drinks
10pm till closing
SANTA FE STATION
4th & Ave. O

Urban Cowboys
(and real cowboys too)
Love Pizza Express

When it comes to Pizza Pizza Express comes to you for all you cowboys (and cowgirls too of course) Get \$1.00 Off on Any 16" Pizza (except cheese) with this coupon.

SPECIAL \$1.00 Off any 16" Pizza (except Cheese)

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Expires _____

Store No. 1 Serving the Tech Area 2220 19th St 747-8888
Store No. 2 Serving West Lubbock 3602 Slide Rd 792-8888
Store No. 3 Serving So. Lubbock 3331 70th St 793-8888

No, Mr. Babcock. Yes, Mr. Burns. Never, Ms. Little. Never.
Five days of this and I bust loose with Cuervo & grapefruit.

New West

Tuesday
ROCK-N-ROLL BASH

Guys \$4.00 Girls \$2.00
OPEN BAR

4138 19th 7-12 793-0757

Bust loose with Cuervo Gold. Dash it on the rocks and add a splash of grapefruit. Your mouth's been waiting for it all week.

Cuervo Especial Tequila 80 Proof. Imported and Bottled by © 1980 Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn.

Kiss and tackle mixer's feature

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff Writer

"Tackle that woman! Get her! Get her!" someone on the sidelines yelled.

A husky male overtook the fleeing woman, tackled her, and then kissed her.

Kiss and tackle is coed football with a twist. Tech students are learning the rules from Residence Halls Association members at dorm mixers.

Gordon Hall President Joe Bob Hester said kiss and tackle is the name of the most popular game at Golden East mixers.

Golden East is the name for the residence halls in the eastern part of the campus: Gordon, Bledsoe, Sneed, Doak, Weeks, Horn and Knapp, Hester said.

"In kiss and tackle, everyone sits in a circle, alternating sexes. Everyone numbers off, with all the males even and the females odd. One person is in the middle; let's say a female," Hester said. "Someone who isn't playing calls out two numbers, one male and one female. The male has to tackle and kiss the female in the center before the other female tackles him. Whoever tackles his or her person first is in the middle for the next turn."

RHA members learned the game at a Texas RHA conference at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Hester said.

Former Tech RHA member, Brian Chinnock, immediate past president of Gordon Hall, introduced the game to Tech at a Doak-Weeks mixer two weeks ago. There were "about 40 people playing and at least that many watching," Hester said, "although I think it would be more fun to play than to watch."

Spectators found it difficult to stay on the sidelines and away from the action, Hester said. But there were still some who wouldn't be caught dead playing it.

Reactions to the game were mixed.

Hester said the game was "great."
"The game would have been more fun if everyone played instead of standing around, watching and laughing. It seemed fun," Juanita Hagen, a freshman social welfare major, said. "I only played because a guy picked me up and put me in the game. I was dragged into it."

Another woman said the game surprised her.
"It shocked me. You were kissing strangers. I kissed some guy I didn't know. That's not cool," junior music education major Sherry Bass said. "I played because one of the guys running the game picked me up and put me in it. I probably wouldn't play it again."

Kiss and tackle will be one of the events at the Golden East mixer at Doak-Weeks Halls tonight, Hester said. Game time is 11:30 p.m.

"We hope there will be a big turnout tonight. Maybe we can have three or four games going at once. After there are 50 people in a circle, the game gets too big to handle," he said.

"It would be a wild dream, but what if we had a campus-wide game at Jones Stadium or Memorial Circle?" Hester said.



Molly Hatchet has two million-selling albums, and its most recent release "Beatin' the Odds" has already reached the 500,000 sales mark. Drummer Bruce Crump, right, said the band is

making the jump to headline status. Molly Hatchet has been the opening act for groups like Black Sabbath and Blue Oyster Cult.

Molly Hatchet not just Southern rock group

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "We're not just a southern rock band, we're a rock 'n' roll band from the South."

The speaker is Bruce Crump, 23-year-old drummer for Molly Hatchet, and the subject of the band's musical heritage is about the only matter that came anywhere near to disturbing the curly-haired musician during a recent interview in his publicist's office.

In fact, Crump and the five other members of the Jacksonville, Fla., ensemble have little cause for complaint these days. Their 1978 debut album, Molly Hatchet, has just broken through the million sales mark. Their second album, Flirtin' With Disaster, has sold in excess of 1.4 million since it was released a year ago.

For the last two years, they've been playing to huge audiences as the opening act for such bands as Black Sabbath and Blue Oyster Cult. To promote its new album Beatin' the Odds—which was certified gold for sales of 500,000 only two weeks after its release—the band is making the big jump to headline status.

All is going well, commercially. But Crump indicated the band is a bit tired of being classified as heirs to the southern tradition established by Lynyrd Skynyrd (the group that put Jacksonville on the rock music map) and the Allman Brothers.

It was an easy categorization for critics to make, considering that Lynyrd Skynyrd's lead singer, Ronnie Van Zant, took an interest in the band before he and several other Lynyrd Skynyrd members died in a plane crash a few years back.

Categories aside, Molly Hatchet has come a long way since it was founded in 1972 by guitarists Dave Hlubek and Steve Holland. Crump was asked about what seems like an

unlikely name for a band that has never included a woman.

"Back at that time, there was a singer in the group that was a little bit warped, and the band was changing names every week to keep working. Anyway, this old singer came into rehearsal one day and said, 'How about Molly Hatchet,' and it was something that stuck."

Despite Van Zant's support, the band had little luck getting a record deal, and until late 1977 was paying the rent by toiling in clubs in Florida and Georgia.

But when the big break came, it came quickly. A friend of the band's manager was an engineer in an Atlanta studio where Werman, a staff producer for Epic Records, was recording with Cheap Trick. An audition was

arranged, and an impressed Werman signed the band and began recording with them a month later.

'Allegro Non Troppo' an animated classic

If you are into films that are sometimes bizarre, sometimes touching, somewhat cultish and often hilarious, don't miss tonight's showing of the Italian animated film, *Allegro Non Troppo*, at 8 in the UC Center Theatre.

Allegro Non Troppo is the work of Bruno Bozzetto, whose creative wit is amazing. Bozzetto himself introduces the animated film, saying that he is trying to create a cartoon film with a classical music background. The phone rings, and Bozzetto receives a call from Hollywood. It seems that a man named "Prinsey or something" has already done such a film.

Undaunted, Bozzetto starts his creation. His first task is getting an orchestra, and he brings in a truck-full of senile old ladies, one of whom actually dies while trying to play a particularly hard note on the French Horn.

Bozzetto next releases his cartoonist. Bozzetto to has been keeping the cartoonist chained in a damp cell so that no one can steal his "freedom of creativity." After acquiring an orchestra conductor of "gastronomic" proportions, the music and animation begins.

The first sequence deals with an aging devil-man's obsession with women. The second animated piece is a hilarious send-up of the Hitlerite, "follow the leader" syndrome.

Another sequence, set to "The Sad Waltz," is a poignant tale of the dreams of a stray cat living in a dilapidated, old house.

The best sequence in the film is a cartoon on evolution set to Ravel's "Bolero." Starting with a creature created in the primeval slime, the animation depicts a series of evolving creatures and includes some incredible animation, ending with a startling statement on mankind.

After each animated work, the film returns to Bozzetto and his strange artists, who get into all types of funny situations. One of the funniest had the hungry cartoonist draw a little man on a piece of paper, sending him to steal some chicken from the orchestra leader. As the orchestra leader inadvertently sets fire to the piece of paper, the little man tries frantically and hilariously to avoid being incinerated.

The film ends classically, with all of the artists leaving and Bozzetto stuck without an ending. He calls up his assistant to search the files for a grand finale. The assistant, a hulking half-wit, searches through a collage of hilarious animated scenes before the film ends.

In these days of trendy films that rely on popular fads, *Allegro Non Troppo* stands out as an original. Bozzetto's unique blend of imagination and animation has produced a modern classic.



The Explosives will appear at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover will be \$2 Thursday and \$3 Friday and Saturday. The Austin new wave band played at the club last year.

KEN CARTER SPECIAL
Mexican Dinner
BASKET OF TORTAS
HOT SAUCE, BEANS AND
SOFT CORN TORTILLAS WITH
EVERY MEAL AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
SPECIAL GOOD THRU OCT. 2

\$2.59

El Chico

4301 Brownfield Hwy
New 2 Locations
Open 7 Days a Week
11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

62nd & Slide Rd
(Across from the Mall)



It's Better Than Homemade

'Cause we use more delicious ingredients — lots of hamburger... lots of mushrooms... lots of pepperoni... lots of cheese... lots of all your favorite ingredients.

We make pizza to satisfy anyone's appetite, no matter how big it is.

It's pizza with a character all its own!



Now with three locations

5015 University Terrace Center
Town & Country Shopping Center

Cold Water Gives Good Country
Wednesday-CRASH & BURN
35¢ Lone Star Texas Coolers (16oz)
25¢ Tequila shots
50¢ Tequila drinks

Dance all week to the music of
Malfunction Junction

"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"
745-5749
LOOP 289
AT UNIVERSITY

COLD WATER
Country
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

FAT DAWG'S

tonight "A Tech Tradition"

SUPER SUDS SPECTACULAR
\$1.00 LONE STAR PITCHERS
\$2.00 COORS PITCHERS
NO COVER

THURS. SAT.

THE EXPLOSIVES

Tien Yuan Diner

605 University 747-8736

Serving Chinese Food and Hamburgers

Coupon
Expires: Oct 10th

20¢

Art on sale

If your dorm or apartment walls are as empty as your checking account, UC programs has the answer to both your problems. An art sale will be today through Thursday in the UC Courtyard, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 1000 different prints spanning over 2000 years of Western and Eastern art are available.

Most of the prints sell for less than \$3.50. An excellent selection of fine exhibition posters and limited edition original prints also is offered.

Get a great deal on a great meal.

Buy any large Mr. Gatti's pizza with three ingredient toppings or more, and we'll throw in salads and soft drinks for three people **absolutely free!**

That's an over \$3 savings on a complete meal for three. And that's one terrific value on one terrific pizza.

But that's not all.

Order an extra large Mr. Gatti's pizza with three ingredients or more, and we'll go one step further and throw in the soft drinks and salads for four.

An almost \$5 savings just for having the good taste to come to Mr. Gatti's. The best pizza in town.

So come into your nearest Mr. Gatti's soon. And get a great deal on a great meal. Pitcher of Miller or Miller Lite just \$2.00. University store only.

Mr. Gatti's

The best pizza in town. Honest.

Lubbock
Offer expires October 1, 1980
5028 50th Street • 1601 University • South Plains Mall

Sports

Tech looking for answers

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Tech's football program enters this week's practice sessions on a search and recover mission.

Missing is a kicking game, an offensive line and poise.

All three facets of the Raider game plan turned up missing during Saturday's contest against Baylor. The Bears won the Southwest Conference battle 11-3 at Jones Stadium.

The weather was miserable, Tech's performance was disappointing and the outcome was embarrassing. The game left a lot of questions in the minds of Raider supporters.

Head Coach Rex Dockery and his staff must answer these questions before Saturday's contest against Texas A&M in College Station.

The answers will come from last Saturday's Tech-Baylor game films.

Dockery said that Tech must improve its kicking game before game time Saturday. The improvement is necessary because the Bears gained a whopping 123 yards on punt and kickoff returns against the Raiders.

Long returns kept Baylor in good field position all evening. Only a tenacious Raider defense kept the Bears out of the end zone until the fourth quarter.

But kickoff and punt coverage aren't the only facets of Tech's kicking game needing work. Snaps on punts cost the Raider's four points, and caused football fans nationwide to wonder what sport was in season in Lubbock.

Junior center Danny Whisenhunt was guilty of a bad snap in the first quarter, and senior defensive tackle Jim Verden was guilty of a bad snap in the second quarter.

The bad snaps can be attributed to the weather. Rain made the footballs wet and heavy. Whisenhunt and Verden

practiced with wet footballs on the sideline but used dry footballs when they centered on the punting team.

"We've been practicing snaps everyday in our workouts," Dockery said. "It's just one of those things you take for granted. Sometimes things just don't work out right."

Tech's offensive attack didn't work out right either.

The Raider running game that was so successful against New Mexico two weeks ago (273 yards) totaled minus 36 yards against Baylor. Blame part of Tech's inability to run on the weather, but blame most of Tech's ineffectiveness on the Baylor defense.

"Their defense controlled our offensive front," Dockery said. "We had very poor pass protection. Baylor did well, and we did not. We suffered from a lot of breakdowns."

Breakdowns resulted in 12 sacks by the Baylor defense. The sacks and no running attack negated Tech's passing attack that accumulated 138 yards.

Tech also suffered from the loss of two offensive line starters during the game - strong guard Matt Harlien, hip pointer, and strong tackle Robert Caughlin, sprained ankle.

Harlien and Caughlin took Monday off from practice to nurse their injuries. Caughlin should return to practice today, and Harlien should return Wednesday.

Offensively, Dockery said Tech lost its poise early in the third quarter. He said the loss occurred after the Raiders failed to score from inside the Bear 30-yard line.

Defensively, Tech incurred a season-long loss. Outside Linebacker Roger Jones suffered a knee injury Saturday to cut short his senior season after four games.

But kickoff and punt coverage aren't the only facets of Tech's kicking game needing work. Snaps on punts cost the Raider's four points, and caused football fans nationwide to wonder what sport was in season in Lubbock.

Junior center Danny Whisenhunt was guilty of a bad snap in the first quarter, and senior defensive tackle Jim Verden was guilty of a bad snap in the second quarter.

The bad snaps can be attributed to the weather. Rain made the footballs wet and heavy. Whisenhunt and Verden

practiced with wet footballs on the sideline but used dry footballs when they centered on the punting team.

"We've been practicing snaps everyday in our workouts," Dockery said. "It's just one of those things you take for granted. Sometimes things just don't work out right."

Tech's offensive attack didn't work out right either.

The Raider running game that was so successful against New Mexico two weeks ago (273 yards) totaled minus 36 yards against Baylor. Blame part of Tech's inability to run on the weather, but blame most of Tech's ineffectiveness on the Baylor defense.

"Their defense controlled our offensive front," Dockery said. "We had very poor pass protection. Baylor did well, and we did not. We suffered from a lot of breakdowns."

Breakdowns resulted in 12 sacks by the Baylor defense. The sacks and no running attack negated Tech's passing attack that accumulated 138 yards.

Tech also suffered from the loss of two offensive line starters during the game - strong guard Matt Harlien, hip pointer, and strong tackle Robert Caughlin, sprained ankle.

Harlien and Caughlin took Monday off from practice to nurse their injuries. Caughlin should return to practice today, and Harlien should return Wednesday.

Offensively, Dockery said Tech lost its poise early in the third quarter. He said the loss occurred after the Raiders failed to score from inside the Bear 30-yard line.

Defensively, Tech incurred a season-long loss. Outside Linebacker Roger Jones suffered a knee injury Saturday to cut short his senior season after four games.

But kickoff and punt coverage aren't the only facets of Tech's kicking game needing work. Snaps on punts cost the Raider's four points, and caused football fans nationwide to wonder what sport was in season in Lubbock.

Junior center Danny Whisenhunt was guilty of a bad snap in the first quarter, and senior defensive tackle Jim Verden was guilty of a bad snap in the second quarter.

The bad snaps can be attributed to the weather. Rain made the footballs wet and heavy. Whisenhunt and Verden

RESS BOX

Spikers take to road

Tech's women's volleyball team is on the road once again. The Raiders travel to Portales, N. M. to contend with Eastern New Mexico University. Pool action begins at 6 p.m. today.

At the Brigham Young Volleyball Invitational, the spikers came in fifth out of 20 teams, and won the consolation finals. Connie Pittman was chosen on the All-Tournament team, a first for the Tech volleyball team.

The Raiders' current record stands at 22-5.

Women netters play

Tech's women's tennis team will take on the Wildcats of Abilene Christian University at 2:30 p.m. today at the intramural courts.

The Raiders beat the Wildcats 7-2 and 9-0 in last year's matches. Coach Mickey Bowes is optimistic that once again his team will do well against ACU.

The Raiders are awaiting the return of teammate Kathy Stringer to the ACU match. Stringer has been out this season with a knee injury she suffered in last year's regional championships at Baton Rouge. Stringer has the second best singles record behind Jill Crutchfield.

In addition to an already heavy schedule this week, the Raiders will meet West Texas State University in dual match action Wednesday. Court action will begin at 3:30 p.m. on the intramural courts across from the Campus Police Station.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Malice
- Out of date
- Bracers
- Scorchad
- Man's nickname
- Playhouse
- Scale note
- Tease
- Additional
- Goal
- Short jacket
- Weight of India
- Region
- Emerald Isle
- Measuring device
- Profound
- Hindu garment
- Drink of the gods
- Dwell
- Learning
- Decay
- Lampreys
- Bitter vetch
- Impetuous
- Weakness
- Part of "to be"
- Seasons
- State: Abbr.
- Modified
- Meal
- African antelope
- Diminutives

DOWN

- Gaze
- Courteous
- Preparation
- Small bird
- Resound
- Equal
- Swiss river
- Jr.'s dad
- Set of games
- Droopy
- Deposits
- Cubic meters
- Interjection
- Boundaries
- Cornucopia
- Female relative
- Eagle's nest
- Saine
- Hindu symbols
- Separated
- Regular
- State
- Slip away
- Depart
- Row
- Quarrels
- Sow
- Ship's com.
- Element
- Metal
- Resort
- Sun god
- Article

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF

PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE

6th & Ave. O

"NUMBER 1 SINCE '61"

A&M calling roll on drug scandal

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Two more Texas A&M football players were cleared of allegations Monday in an ongoing investigation of alleged drug use by some team members.

Senior safety Jay Dale of South Houston and senior linebacker Doug Carr of Gainesville appeared before hearing officer Bill Kibler Monday morning.

"Based on the information that has been presented, there is too little evidence to find these students guilty of any wrongdoing," said Kibler, assistant director of student affairs. "And in all likelihood, no action will be taken against them."

Kibler had preliminary investigations Friday leading to the Monday hearings.

Three others - senior safety Leandrew Brown of Gonzales, sophomore defensive back Stuart Clark of San Antonio and sophomore linebacker Kenny Ingram of Corpus Christi - were to appear before Kibler Monday afternoon.

Carr and Brown are starters. The other three are reserves.

The five, who were not removed from the team during the investigation, were sent letters last week instructing them to report to Kibler.

Dale said he was before the student affairs hearing about 20 minutes; Carr about 15 minutes.

"I just want to say all charges and allegations against me have been dropped and I want my name to be cleared," Dale said in a conference call to newsmen.

"The allegations had been made by another student who said I was involved but I have been cleared by the university. The student making the allegations did not appear at the hearing."

Carr, in the same conversation, also said he now wants his name to be cleared.

"The university officially cleared me," Carr said. "The allegations were something a student who had been involved made against me, false statements." Carr refused to identify the student.

"He's got plenty of publicity as it is," he said.

VARSITY THEATER

762-9088 1805 BROADWAY

XXX ADULT MOVIES XXX

WITH Tech ID
\$1.00 OFF REGULAR ADMISSION

PEEP SHOWS - 25¢

NEW SHOW ON MON. & THURS.

SPORTSLINE

call 742-1612

for information on upcoming Women's Sports Events and game results.

women's athletic department

WESTERN PACKAGE STORE

On Tahoka Hwy Just North of FM 1585

Jack Daniels	8.69	.750ml
Wild Turkey	10.99	.750ml
Bacardi Rum	4.99	.750ml
Seagram Seven	4.99	.750ml
Budweiser	7.99	case

Check our everyday low price
Coors 8.95 Case
All Prices Include Tax

the Ticket Clinic

1110 10th Street Phone 744-5044

Staff attorney Goodwin Hale

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC TICKETS \$75.00	Professional Legal Representation at Affordable Reasonable Rates	CITY TRAFFIC TICKETS \$45.00
---------------------------------	--	------------------------------

OF COUNSEL: BILL WISCHKAEMPER
ROBERT D. KIZER

Nautilus COMES TO CAMPUS

We're in BROMLEY HALL!

More than that, we have friendly, enthusiastic instructors ready and willing to help you with all your fitness needs.

\$90 Semester

\$150 School year (2 semesters)

NAUTILUS ON CAMPUS
1023 University
Lubbock, Texas 79401
(806) 763-5712

We want to help you
Get the most out of your body

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE - NOON - DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS
CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

1 day	\$2.00	3 days	4.25
2 days	3.50	4 days	5.00
5 days			5.75

TYPING

ACADEMIC specialists. SPANN TYPING SERVICES. All IBM equipment (Memory, 75, Correcting Selectrics). Undergraduate and graduate school approved specialists. IBM Duplicates. 799-0825 or 797-4993.

ACCURATE and fast. Spelling corrected. No theses. Mrs. Cook 792-8389.

ALL kinds of typing IBM Correcting III. Professional, accurate, reasonable. Mrs. Johnson 795-1870.

EXCELLENT typing IBM Selectric II. Theses, essays, dissertations. 1908 22nd. 747-1165.

FAST, accurate, guaranteed Typing on IBM Correcting Selectric. Spelling corrected. Call Lynn 799-2201.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Experienced. Theses, dissertations, reports, etc. Graduate School Approved. Cheryl 792-0645.

THESES, dissertations, research papers, legal, etc. Call Professional Resume Writing-General Typing Service. 799-3424, anytime.

TYPING by Syble Brock. 1203 University, Suite 207. 763-0029. Letters, resumes, theses, dissertations, legal, notary.

TYPING - fast, accurate, reasonable - Kris Walden. 763-1997 afternoons and evenings.

HELP WANTED

BRITANNY Restaurant is now accepting applications for part-time waitpersons. Apply in person between 2 and 5 M-F at Brittany Restaurant, 4001 19th.

Part-Time Help Wanted

Waitress or Dancers

Good working conditions and high pay. Also willing to work with your schedule.

Apply at:

Sweet Retreat
1813 Texas 762-0748
ask for Rob or Bill

WANTED

Waiters, waitresses, and cocktail waitresses

Apply in person 2-5 pm
SANTA FE STATION
4th and Avenue Q

DAYTIME counter help needed. Apply at Schlitz's 3719 19th street. Previous experience needed. Must work 6 nights a week.

EVENINGS and weekends - \$6.65 an hour. Call 747-5900. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

FULL-time cashier position open for person with outstanding personality, neat appearance, and desire to work with people. High School degree necessary and cashier experience preferred. Edwards Electronics. 311 34th, no calls please.

HARRIGAN'S Restaurant. Waiters needed must be able to work lunch. Apply in person. T-Th. 2:00-4:00.

HIRING all positions. Taking applications T-F, 2-5. Apply in person, J. L.'s Restaurant, 4th floor Century Savings Building.

KCAS Radio Station needs part-time DJ for Saturdays, Sundays. Must have FCC license and some experience. Call Fred Smith 828-6217 for interview.

LVN needed Sundays, 7-3 or 3-11. Private home. Meal provided. \$48 per shift. 795-7495.

NEED Tutor for CE Solid 3311 and CE dynamics. Call 747-4639.

Driving job-Deliver pizza - part-time nights. Great work schedule for students and moonlighters. \$3.10 per hour, 3.25 after two weeks plus "mileage allowance" per pizza delivered. Must have own car & be 18 yrs. or older. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-2489.

PIZZA EXPRESS

PART-time Citibus driver. Afternoon work. Must have good driving record. Apply 1809 Avenue C. 792-0111. E. O. E.

RETIRED Teacher, crippled needs help shopping. Male or female. Call 797-4753 after 8 p.m.

STUDENTS-earn extra income working 4-10 hours a week. If an extra \$100-\$300 or more per month interests you, call Becky, 792-6747 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FOR RENT

Available Oct. 1 small apartment near Tech. 2009 22nd Street. (Rear) 765-5149, 762-2378.

BRICK Two bedroom, one bath, two car garage. 1277 feet. Near Tech. \$34,000. Maria 742-3674.

Assume Payments MARANTZ

100 watts total am-fm stereo receiver and 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has GARRARD turntable and SONY reel to reel. Originally over \$1500, now \$500 cash or assume payments of \$21.

World Wide Stereo
2008 34th 765-7482

First Two Weeks Rent Free Inn Place Apts.

A few super nice efficiencies left/ one bedroom - pool - gas grills - cable TV hook up - laundry. 4 blocks from Tech. \$100 deposit - lease. Manager on premise. 2014 8th street, 744-3885.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

BR. FURNISHED
SELF CLEANING OVEN
FROST FREE REFRIG WITH ICE MAKER
PRIVATE LAVATORY IN BR

\$225.00 Plus ELEC
508 ave S
744 0600
Manager Next Door
At Inched No. 1

CIRCLE ME! Efficiency designed with the student in mind. One-half block Tech. Located behind IHOP and B and B Music. 1612 Avenue Y. 763-6151, Honeycombe Apartments.

For Rent: 2 available. One bedroom and bath duplex. 1807 17th St. \$200. House, 4 bedroom, 4 bath. 2619 33rd St. \$500. Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 4314 52nd. 793-5291, 747-2352.

NEAR Tech, off street parking. Nice one bedroom furnished duplex. \$185 bills paid. 797-9120, 793-1144.

One Half Block Tech. Furnished. Two bedroom luxury Spanish style apartment. Available Oct. 1. Now showing. Casa del Sol. 2405 5th. 744-6727.

QUAKER Pines Apartments. 16th and Quaker now renting one bedroom apartments. All built-in appliances, garbage disposal, dishwasher, swimming pool and laundry facilities. \$215 plus electricity. 799-1821.

ROOMMATE Wanted to share two bedroom house near Tech. \$110-month. Bills paid. Call Chris, 744-9701.

Lease Now

1 1/2 blocks East of Tech at 2309 9th. Extra large furnished two bedroom apartments. \$280 plus bills. Call Larry K. Thompson and Assoc. 795-6411.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex. Redbud, built-ins, draped, carpeted. 5617 B 13th. \$345 mo. 744-5930.

TWO Bedroom furnished house. Two blocks from Tech. Two Tech boys. No pets. 799-7419.

UNHAPPY Roommate situation? Enjoy your privacy in a super nice apartment. At SERENDIPITY. 2222 5th, 765-7579.

WALK to Tech. Opposite Texas Bank on 20th. Huge three bedroom. Just remodeled suitable for three students to share. Also an efficiency in the rear that rents for \$135. 762-1165.

Furnished House For Rent

Clean - 2 bedroom - carpeted.
central heat-fenced back yard with trees, married college couple - no children - no indoor pets.
\$200.00-\$100.00 deposit, 1 yr lease available immediately.

2308 2nd Place

\$\$\$ Cash \$\$\$

Gold, Dental Gold
Class Rings,
Sterling Silver

\$185 69th JACON 794-4532
Behind Don Crow Chevrolet

909 University ALPH'S 763-6400
Buy Sell Trade
New Used
RECORDS & TAPES

One Day Service 3508-34th
Langford's ONE HOUR CLEANERS
Lubbock, Texas 799-3649

Dorm Refrigerators

FREE Pick-up and Delivery
2.2 Cubic ft.
Double T Rentals
793-0033 or 799-2426
After 5:00

MATH Tutor. Certified, experienced math teacher. Full-time tutoring by appointment. Don Rogers. 747-4933.

PROBLEM Pregnancy. Pregnancy testing, counseling and referral. Call Texas Problem Pregnancy. 3302 6th, 762-4032.

TO PLACE YOUR AD

742-3384

Vee knew his stuff ... sort of

It was a fair trade between publications of similar reputation. The sports staff here has always had great respect for that journalism trendsetter of the tabloid world, the supreme snoop of scoops, the weekly that bored housewives buy everywhere.

**Jon Mark
Beilue**



The National Enquirer.
Loyal fans to the rag-er, mag-know what makes the National Enquirer so special.

It's not the TV Bloopers that we enjoy so much nor the darling baby pictures.

And it's not the catchy headlines that command our attention, although "I Was Ripped Up by the Jaws of a Four-Ton Hippo" and "Garlic-the Miracle Cancer Cure" are reason enough for any curious blue collar worker to subscribe.

No, the headlines and the features only tease the reader as he looks hurriedly for the real hard-hitting journalism that the National Enquirer is so noted.

I'm talking about, of course, the Psychics Reveal features. Those insightful pieces of literature keep us tossing and turning at night in excited anticipation of the next issue.

Where else can we learn what is going to happen weeks, even months before the fact?

For instance, everyone knows that Marlon Brando will have a secret affair with Bo Derek. Farrah will have that longed-for baby from Ryan O'Neal. And, of course, Burt Reynolds and Sally Field are definitely marrying while Russia and China are going to war.

Or was that Burt and Sally are going to war? Anyway you get the idea. Oh sure there is always a prediction or two that is just too big to believe-Jimmy Carter winning the election, for instance, but on the whole, the psychics are uncanny in their predictions.

But these revelations are always on news or gossip. Why not sports? Do crystal balls see only pregnant women and secret love affairs? Why not some predictions in the ever-changing world of sports.

We finally decided to call the Enquirer to see if something could be worked out. Maybe, just maybe, we could borrow one of their psychics for some sports predictions and we, in turn, could lend them something of ours. Sort of a "you-scratch-my-back-I'll-scratch-yours" deal.

After hours of haggling with the Enquirer brass, we finally hammered out a deal. We would get a second-line psychic from San Francisco, (where else) Calif., while they received a picture of a UD photographer accidentally took of an injured Nebraska placekicker taking a shower after the 1976 Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Enquirer was thrilled. They said they could see it now: "Deformed Outcast Placekicker Forced to Endure Shower Alone."

We were not quite as excited as our counterparts, however, when a few days later our psychic strolled into the newsroom to "share the experience with us."

His name was Vee Dea. He spoke with a lisp, and had majored in interior design for two years at San Francisco Community College before dropping out.

But as we later found, as a psychic Vee knew his stuff. He had accurately predicted the Pittsburgh Steelers would make the 1979 NFL playoffs and also had foreseen the world's worst airline disaster in the Canary Islands.

"I have some interesting news," said Vee.

We could hardly wait.

Vee specializes in baseball and football predictions since his beginning days in the early '70s when he accurately predicted that Oklahoma would score a touchdown by rushing in 1971 and

that Hank Aaron would wear a jockstrap when he cracked home run 715.

Vee began with major league baseball. "The Dallas-Fort Worth area, specifically Arlington, could get a major league baseball franchise by 1982, and possibly as early as 1981," Vee said. "The fans are starved for decent baseball."

Clearly Vee had us in a trance. "I see the Houston Astros hitting three consecutive home runs-in three consecutive weeks," Vee continued. "The Chicken will get a social disease. And I see Steve Garvey working in the offseason in a New Orleans' Bourbon Street bar."

Havin conquered major league baseball, Vee stroked his Ronco "Combination Crystal Ball-Vegetable Slicer" and said he was prepared to try his karma on the wild and wacky Southwest Conference.

"Go for it!" babbled out a starry-eyed Jeff Rembert.

"Okay," said Vee, "hang on."

"I see the Tech cheerleaders adding two more to their squad that will then force opposing teams to sit in section 17. And speaking of Tech, I am getting vibes that say that Tech will run the inside veer at least once against Texas A&M."

There was more.

"I see the A&M football players stashing milk and cookies in their dorm rooms. And, I know I'm going out on a limb on this one, but I firmly feel that SMU's Ron Meyer will keep his mouth shut this year."

"Unbelievable," Keeney crowed.

Vee said he could squeeze out a few more predictions for us and turned his gaze toward the sainted National Football League.

"I see Roger Staubach retiring very so--"

"But Vee, he's already gone," I said.

"Oh, right. A little slice of tomato in the crystal ball threw me off," he said. "Anyway, I see Houston's Ken Stabler flexing his left arm and letting it all hang out for a 20 yard bomb."

"Wow," uttered McAllister.

"One day the Oilers will have a game in which not one fan, I mean nobody, will wear a "Luv 'Ya Blue" shirt, poster, underwear, bandaid, ..."

"And finally, the Green Bay Packers will return to their glory years of--"

"All right," yelled Rembert, a life-long Packer fan.

"-1977 and 1978 when the Pack was 12-17-1."

And so with that final revelation, Vee left our lives. We will never forget the guy, but we're sure gonna try.

Club promotes tennis

The Forty Loves, a women's spirit organization that supports the Tech tennis teams, are accepting applications for potential members.

Interested women can pick up the applications at the Student Life Building, 250 West Hall. The applications are available through Friday.

The Forty Loves were started last year by Gregg Davis to support the tennis team, watch matches, keep score for Southwest Conference matches, and most importantly, be a publicity committee to inform and get a growing interest among students and area

residents about Tech tennis, said president Elaine Buccieri. To help their cause, the group members are trying to get more radio spots.

The team support committee, said chairman Dana Hagler, is involved in writing good luck notes to the team players and making cookies for out-of-town games.

The Forty Loves will take approximately 25 new members. Qualifications include an overall 2.0 grade point average and an interest in tennis.

There is at least one meeting a month and dues are \$5 a semester.



A familiar sight at last Saturday's Southwest Conference opener between Tech and Baylor was a Bear defensive player applying the pressure in the Tech

backfield. On this play, Baylor's Mike Singletary drags down Tech QB Ron Reeves for a loss. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Watts, Giles take weekly UD honors

Two defensive players have been chosen as The University Daily's players of the week following their performances in Tech's loss to Baylor Saturday night.

Senior safety Ted Watts and senior defensive tackle Jamie Giles, who between them accounted for 17 tackles in Tech's 11-3 loss to the Bears, were recipients of the weekly award.

Giles was credited with five tackles, three of which were unassisted. Two of his five stops were for losses.

"Jamie Giles probably had his best game at Tech against Baylor," coach Rex Dockery said.

In addition to his five tackles Giles also batted down a Baylor pass in the second quarter.

Watts was in on 12 unassisted tackles. Two of his tackles were for losses.

One of Watt's stops for losses occurred in the third quarter. Facing fourth and one from the Tech 37-yard line, Baylor

gambled and went for the first down. Baylor quarterback Jay Jeffrey tried to pick up the first on a keeper, but Watts dropped him for a two yard loss.

Defensive coordinator Jim Bates was very pleased with the All-America candidate's performance.

"He's a gold mine. He's all over the field. Ten tackles for a defensive back is a bunch," Bates said.

For the year Watts has been in on 32 tackles in four games for an average of eight stops a game.

This Saturday the Raiders continue their conference schedule when they travel to College Station to face the Texas A&M Aggies. Game time is set for 2 p.m. at Kyle Field. The A&M game will be Tech's first road game of the year.



Giles



Watts

North Texas coach angered by charges

DALLAS (AP) - North Texas State Coach Jerry Moore spoke to Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne by telephone Monday and said they have decided to take Iowa Coach Hayden Fry's charges of Moore helping the Cornhuskers before the NCAA Committee on Ethics in January.

Fry said Saturday that Moore, an assistant for Fry at Southern Methodist University, had supplied information to

Nebraska that helped the Huskers beat Iowa 57-0 two weeks ago.

"Tom is on the Ethics Committee and we will sit in there together on this," said Moore.

"I just wouldn't do something like that and I talked to Tom about it this morning," said an obviously distressed Moore at the weekly meeting of the Dallas-Fort Worth Media Association. "I've lost a lot of respect for Hayden. In fact, I've severed my friendship. It (Fry's statement) was totally uncalled for."

Moore said he was writing the captains of the Iowa football team and Athletic Director Bump Elliott to tell them the facts of the matter.

Fry said Moore supplied Osborne with volumes of information about Fry's coaching tendencies. Moore was an aide to Fry at SMU and went to Nebraska in 1972. He succeeded Fry as head coach at NTSU when Fry moved to Iowa.

Fry said he felt like a "gutted snowbird" when he found out where the information came from.

For Freshmen Only



Forget to order your Freshman Directory at Orientation?

You have one more chance to take advantage of our Special Price

Order both a 1981 LaVentana, (Tech's yearbook) and your Freshman Directory for only **\$15.65** save \$2.10

Send check for \$15.65 for both or \$5.25 for only a Freshmen Directory to: LaVentana P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech, Lubbock Tx 79409.

Name _____

Student I.D. # _____

PLAINS PAWN

Has something for everyone
With Tech ID get a 5% discount on all purchases

- Radio
- TV
- Stereo
- Tape Decks
- Cameras
- Guns

We make loans and buy merchandise
1814 Avenue Q 762-6991
Hours 9-6 Mon-Fri 9-3 Saturday
Expires Sept. 30

20% DISCOUNT

Expires Oct. 15th

on all
Art, Architecture & Engineering Supplies

Does Not Include Textbooks

University BOOK CENTER, Inc.

OPEN:
7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mon-Thurs.

1103 University

DAVID'S BOOT AND SHOE REPAIR. Specializing in full soles, dyeing, cleaning and stretching. 10% discount with this ad. 5119 A 34th, Five Point Shopping Center. L-24

WEST TEXAS METALS
buying
GOLD CLASS RINGS AND SILVER \$
1902 Q 744-2828

Cardinal's Sports Center

Pre Season Sale Coming Oct 1

Greg Henry
Ski Shop Manager

3611-50th 792-4449