

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Congress may approve budget of \$20 billion for defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan should have little trouble getting more defense money from Congress, possibly even the \$20 billion one adviser says he could request.

Congress is already so defense-minded that it approved \$5 billion more for weapons than President Carter asked. And voters elected even more defense supporters to the new Congress convening in January.

The Reagan adviser, William Van Cleve, told CBS reporter Ike Pappas on Thursday that a \$20 billion increase next year is not inconceivable to correct deficiencies, particularly manpower problems.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., an occasional critic of defense spending and chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, says Congress might approve that.

"I hope not, but they probably would," Addabbo said in an interview. "He'd probably get it, with the mood Congress is in."

That would boost to \$195 billion the \$175 billion working figure Carter set last July for fiscal 1981. The \$175 billion figure itself has probably increased since then.

And a \$20 billion increase would boost the appropriation request to Congress to about \$211 billion or more. Appropriations are usually higher because they include program funds for future years.

But although Congress is inclined to approve more defense money, there will be

some rubs with Reagan on how to spend it.

During his campaign, the president-elect advocated a military pay and benefit increase to make the all-volunteer military work, a 600-ship Navy fleet, the MX nuclear missile system, and a million-man ready reserve equipped with modern weapons and able to move quickly into combat.

Congressional committee chairmen generally have agreed at news conferences and in interviews with Reagan's proposals for pay increases and a combat-ready reserve.

But they are not unified on the rest of Reagan's proposals. Some want less, and some more.

The suggested \$20 billion increase in defense funds might run into trouble, for example, in the Senate Appropriations Committee, which will be chaired by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., in the new GOP-dominated Senate.

An aide said Hatfield agrees with most of Reagan's campaign proposals on defense, but opposes the MX missile system and has reservations about a \$20 billion spending increase.

The aide, Rick Rolf, said Hatfield hopes a new U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, plus more defense help from American allies, will keep military spending down.

And Hatfield favors putting U.S. intercontinental nuclear missiles on submarines, rather than developing the groundlaunched MX mobile missile system.

## Lame-duck season opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is returning to town this week for the first lame-duck session in a presidential election year in 32 years, giving Democrats thrown out of office the chance for a last stand.

But whether they will be able to accomplish anything before being inundated by the tidal wave sweeping Republicans into Congress in early January is questionable.

Congress returns to town on Wednesday in the first such post-election session since 1948, when Democratic President Harry S. Truman, newly elected to a full four-year term, summoned a reluctant "donothing" GOP-controlled Congress back to town.

But Congress recessed without acting on any of the legislation Truman re-

quested.

A test of whether the 1980 lame duck Congress will be any more productive may come on the proposed \$39 billion tax cut bill being pushed by congressional Republicans - with the blessings of President-elect Ronald Reagan.

An immediate tax cut also has the support of Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. But it is opposed by the House Democratic leadership and it appears doubtful it will get the support of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Beyond this potential roadblock was the prospect of a possible veto by President Carter of any Reagan-style tax cut - a veto that probably could be sustained by a Congress that, at least for now, remains in Democratic hands.

Lame-duck Democrats may try to push a number of pet projects, or holdover legislation supported by the Carter administration.

But Republicans have enough parliamentary devices at their disposal - especially in the Senate - to delay action on any given bill for the rest of the year.

And the Congress that returns in early January will be a far different body, with Republicans holding 53-47 command of the Senate and Democrats clinging to a relatively narrow 243-192 margin of control in the House.

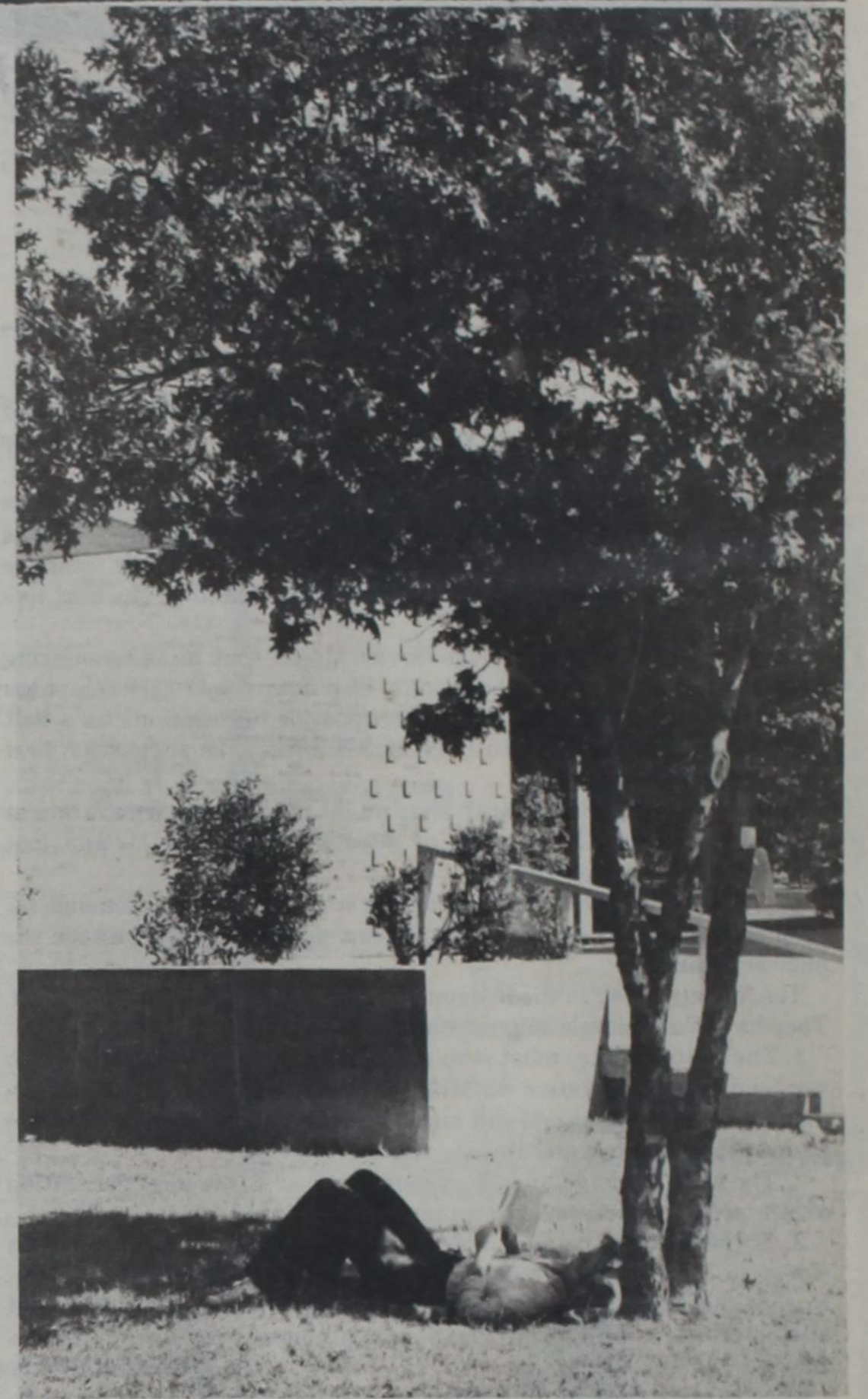
The difficulty of getting anything controversial passed in the lame-duck session has prompted a number of congressional leaders, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, to suggest that the session may be a short one - involved mainly with

ills needed to keep the government functioning.

Congress this year still must pass 10 appropriations bills essential to allow government agencies to meet payrolls and pay their bills for fiscal 1981, which began last Oct. 1.

And Congress has yet to agree on an overall budget for the federal government for fiscal 1981 - a budget Democrats earlier in 1980 hoped to balance but which now will surely entail a multibillion-dollar deficit.

The House Budget Committee begins work Monday on a final version of that budget. Bickering between the House and Senate and between Democrats and Republicans over where budget cuts should be made has stymied efforts so far to get a budget approved.



The chilly fall season came for only a while last month and then left. Carrie Johnson, junior from Houston, takes advantage of the warm weather under a shady tree. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## USAF Missile System may hit area with agriculture losses

By KIPP HOPPER  
UD Staff Writer

The United States Air Force calls the proposed MX Missile System "man's largest project."

If the MX Missile System is deployed in the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area as proposed, agricultural income losses could exceed \$1 billion, a Washington lobbyist said.

David Cortwright, executive director of the Committee For a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), said that unless citizens of the area oppose the MX system, later environmental and economic impacts from the system will be phenomenal. Cortwright spoke Friday in the University Center.

One of the seven options presented in the preliminary review copy of the Environmental Impact Statement concerning the MX system states that at least one-half of the 200 missiles and 4,600 shelters in the proposed system may be deployed in Texas and New Mexico. The other half of the system will be located in Nevada and Utah.

The area outlined consists of land north of Amarillo, north of Roswell, Littlefield, Hereford and back to Amarillo.

Cortwright said the report states that if the system is built with 2,300 shelters in the Texas-New Mexico area, 74,000 acres of land will be "disturbed." Included in that figure are 43,000 acres of prime crop land. An estimated \$18 million will be lost annually in agricultural income, Cortwright said, quoting the report. If the system is under full-security, in which all land in the area is closed to the public, more than \$1 billion will be lost, the report stated.

The system would require the displacement of a small percentage of water users.

The five or six years of construction for the MX Missile System, planned to begin in 1982, would require 50,000 acre feet of water. Operation of the system for 20 years would require 100,000 acre feet more water, Cortwright said.

The preliminary report also states that more than 3,500 persons would be displaced, and more than 1,000 buildings would be

destroyed. More than 63,000 acres of private land would be taken over by the Air Force, Cortwright said.

The U.S. government would move 40,000 to 50,000 people to the area for the construction period between 1982 and 1987, Cortwright said. More schools, teachers, doctors, nurses, police, firemen, jails and public vehicles would consequently be in demand. The report estimates an additional 11,700 housing units would need to be built by 1987.

Of the 15,000 to 20,000 people moved to the area for constructing the system, the Air Force report estimates only 20 percent of the employees would be locally hired.

Cortwright said the "boom-bust phenomenon" means most of the added population would leave by 1991 and 1992.

Cortwright said the Air Force claims to take only 25 square miles of land for the system. That figure refers only to point security where the land closest to the shelters would be closed to the public. The roads used to transport the MX missiles would be open to the public. The linear road system, called the "drag strip" by SANE, includes the construction of more than 3,700 paved and gravel roads. Cortwright said special vehicles, which are the second largest in the world, will each carry one million pounds of the missiles.

Cortwright said a General Accounting Office report said point security is questionable. The proposed MX Missile System calls for the shutting of the missiles between the shelters so that enemies of the United States will never definitely know the location of the weapons. The report states that use of satellites would make it easy to find the location of the MX missiles. The Air Force then would be forced to use area security and close more land to the public.

Cortwright said the construction of the MX system would cost every taxpayer \$1,200.

Public environmental impact hearings will take place in January after the final Environmental Impact Statement is released in December.

## Iran-Iraq claim oil-control gains

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran and Iraq traded air and sea raids on each other's oil lifelines Sunday and both claimed fresh gains in ground combat.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr convened a war council in an undisclosed city in the frontline province of Khuzistan, Tehran radio reported.

Shortly afterward the radio, monitored here, said Iran would ration basic commodities, such as sugar and electricity, to help the war effort and that the price of gasoline in that oil-rich nation soon would be tripled.

Iraq, meanwhile, said it would not free the captured Iranian oil minister and declared that any city the Iraqi forces conquer in Khuzistan will be considered a "liberated territory."

Waves of helicopter gunships rocketed and set ablaze a natural gas storage facility and a gas pipeline in Iran's besieged oil refining city of Abadan in Khuzistan on the eastern coast of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, an Iraqi communique said.

Capture of Abadan would give Iraq control over the Shatt al-Arab, Iraq's only water route to the Persian Gulf. Under a 1975 treaty, the waterway formed the border between the two Moslem nations,

but Iraqi President Saddam Hussein abrogated the treaty and the war began a week later, on Sept. 22.

Iraq claimed to have killed 74 Iranian troops in fresh tank-led assaults mounted against the beleaguered city's northern and eastern gates overnight. Eleven Iraqi soldiers lost their lives, Baghdad said.

Iran said navy commandos stormed on to Iraqi oil loading terminals at Albahr and Khor Alamaya on the northern tip of the Persian Gulf and "completely destroyed" the two facilities.

"Iraq will not be able to export any oil through the Persian Gulf" as a result of the "suicide operation mounted by Iran's naval heroes," an Iranian communique broadcast by Tehran radio said.

Both Iran and Iraq suspended oil exports after the outbreak of the conflict 49 days ago. Iraq reportedly is suffering daily losses of \$100 million and Iran \$31 million as a result of the stoppage.

The Tehran broadcast claimed Iranian warplanes demolished 70 percent of a giant oil refinery in Kirkuk, the nerve center of Iraq's petroleum industry 150 miles north of Baghdad.

The two warring nations, which shipped a pre-war average of four million barrels a

day to the non-communist world, concentrated their air and sea bombardments on each other's oil installations during the first two weeks of the war.

Then the focus shifted to an Iraqi offensive on Iran's side of the Shatt al-Arab, where Iraqi forces took the port city of Khorramshahr and laid siege to Abadan. Neither side gave an explanation for the sudden return to oil warfare.

Also in Baghdad, convoys of giant Iraqi army transports loaded with captured Iranian materiel rumbled westward from the battlefield of the Persian Gulf war Sunday, greeted by crowds of cheering children. The captured equipment was on its way to Iraqi cities for display in special exhibits.

Cheering the passing convoys has become the favorite, and frequent, pastime of boys and girls along the route from the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway separating Iraq and Iran. Abandoning whatever they are doing, the children rush to the side of the road when a new convoy starts clanking past. Adults sometimes join the crowd.

## Proposed 100 percent tuition hike

### SA begins writing campaign

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff Writer

In an effort to fight a recently proposed 100 percent tuition increase, the Student Association today will begin a letter writing campaign designed to encourage students to voice their opinions on the increase to their congressmen.

Writing paper, pens and information on the tuition increase will be available on tables in the UC through Nov. 21. The addresses of Texas senators also will be available, said Stan Soderstrom, external affairs assistant.

The campaign was introduced Nov. 6 at the regular meeting of the Student Senate. Soderstrom told the senators the tuition increase, proposed by the Senate Special Committee on Higher Education Financing, would move Texas from 46 to 39 in a ranking of public universities by the amount of tuition charged to in-state residents.

The increase would move the state to a number one ranking in a comparison of tuition rates for out-of-state residents. Texas presently ranks 25 in the amount of tuition and fees charged, according to the state Senate's committee report.

Jeff Williams, SA external vice president, said the report stated the increase would probably cause a 5 percent decrease in enrollment, and added this estimate was probably conservative.

"The legislature needs to realize that our tuition may not have gone up since 1972, but book prices, building use fees and service fees have," Williams said.

Williams said the Student Association supports the faculty salary increase proposed by the Texas Senate.

Also at the meeting, the University Life Committee said arrangements have been made to place a copy machine in the UC,

the Rules Committee introduced a new method of handling senator absences and the final budget allocations to student organizations were submitted to the senate for approval.

In addition, junior construction engineering technology major Mark Fewin was sworn in as a new engineering senator, replacing Kevin White, who was asked to resign from the senate.

Business Administration Senator Matt Harrell said the UC Advisory Board had agreed to allow a copy machine to be installed in the UC. Harrell said the machine would probably be in the area next to the Ballroom previously used as a coat check room.

Jim Fowler, chairman of the Rules Committee, submitted a report to the senate describing a new probation policy for dealing with senators absenting themselves from two or more senate or committee meetings.

The report states the probation policy was designed to get away from the two extremes of resignation/impachment and "hand-slapping" previously used in dealing with frequent absences.

The report states, "A senator who has been negligent in attending...meetings, and who the Committee on Rules believes should be allowed to remain with the Senate, shall be placed on probation for four consecutive general senate meetings in length."

If during this time the senator misses any senate or committee meeting for an unexcused reason, he will automatically be asked to resign, Fowler said.

The Rules Committee recently reviewed seven senators absent from two or more meetings, and placed two of them, Arts and Sciences Senators Mark Leach and Scott Russell, on probation, Fowler said.

Arts and Sciences Senators Suzi Cullen and Mark Denny, Senator-at-large Steve Craig, and Agricultural Sciences Senator Dave Waggoner were held to have excusable absences by the Rules Committee, Fowler said.

The seventh senator with two or more absences, Graduate Senator Bill Scott, said he wanted to resign even before the committee reviewed his absences, Fowler said. However, Scott's resignation is not yet official.

The Budget and Finance Committee recommended that a total of \$2,500 be allocated to 16 student organizations in the last round of funding.

With these allocations, the Budget and Finance Committee will have allocated \$29,250 to 57 campus organizations, requesting a total of \$120,000, according to the committee report.

In this round, Student Organization for Black Unity was allocated \$700 of their \$741 request, the Philosophy Club was budgeted \$180 of their \$926 request, and the Society of Physics Students were allocated \$200 of their \$300 request.

The other 15 organizations applying for funding during this round turned their applications in late, and thus were budgeted according to the amount of funding left, the committee report said.

Committee member Bobby Tollison said organizations were usually funded about 65 percent of the amount the senate was able to fund them, but these last organizations received about 14 percent of this 65 percent.

Three organizations submitting budget requests, Alpha Zeta, Beyond Orion Science Fiction Association and Mortar Board, were not funded at all.

## News Briefs

### Education Week begins today

Tech's College of Education will kick off Education Week today with a four-part discussion of the teacher-student relationship.

Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, will open the day's activities at 1 p.m. with a discussion of school discipline. Mary Mayes will examine Head Start programs at 3 p.m., and Barbara Simmons, associate professor of education, will discuss sex roles and stereotyping at 3:30.

Tuesday's activities involve a three-part discussion of teacher-principal relationship and a presentation from Jesse Garza, principal of Matthews Junior High School, on junior high school teachers.

### Strikes may resume in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Leaders of Poland's defiant trade union "Solidarity" mapped strategy here Sunday in the last

hours before a Supreme Court session that could spark a new wave of strikes in this Soviet-bloc nation.

At the same time, the communist government stepped up its warnings of grave social and economic consequences of a strike. And Polish television showed film of joint Polish-Soviet military exercises held in an area that Western observers believe is in the country's north, near the Baltic Sea.

## Weather

Today will be fair with skies becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. The low will be in the mid-40s and the high will be near 80.

# Opinion

## Reagan arms proposal unrealistic, unclear

Anthony Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK—It is the last week of January, 1981, and President Reagan is running down the list of his priorities. Near the top is the question of nuclear weapons.

Keeping his campaign commitment, the new president withdraws the second strategic arms limitation treaty from the Senate. He asks congress for urgent action to build new American nuclear weapons systems—at a cost, he estimates, of \$10 billion a year over the next five years.

President Reagan informs the Soviet Union that he is renouncing Salt II. But he also recalls the promise he made in an Oct. 19 campaign speech: To "make immediate preparations for negotiations on a Salt III treaty." In a message to President Brezhnev, he suggests a first round of talks in March.

How will the Russians react? They might give vent to frustration at the writing-off of all the years of negotiation on Salt II, and just dismiss the idea of new talks.

The Reagan administration goes into the talks with a demand for deep cuts in Soviet deployment of weapons that it says menace the nuclear balance.)

The Soviets listen to the Reagan proposals and then make their own. They have three simple suggestions:

1. The United States must stop the installation of the new Mark 12A warhead guidance system on Minuteman III missiles. This improvement, nearing completion, will make Minuteman sufficiently accurate to destroy Soviet missile sites.

2. The MX, the huge missile system planned as the next generation of strategic American weapons, must be abandoned.

3. If there are to be deep reductions in strategic systems on both sides, the United States must count on its side all its aircraft based in Europe that are capable of carrying nuclear weapons to the USSR—and all the cruise missiles and Pershing IIs planned for installation in Europe.

That is not a fanciful imagining of how the Soviets would react to the promised Reagan approach on nuclear weapons. It is a conservative guess, based on what they have done consistently in the past.

If there is going to be a new game, the Russians would say, we can raise the stakes as freely as you. If you want us to cut back where we are ahead, you will have to call off the developments that you consider critical. You don't get something for nothing.

In short, the notion that the United States can unilaterally change the terms of negotiation on strategic arms is childish. Can Ronald Reagan really believe it? Does he understand it? No one can tell, because neither he or his advisers will explain what they have in mind.

If Governor Reagan is serious about wanting deeper reductions in a third strategic arms agreement, his tactics make no sense. He, or certainly his advisers, must know that the modest limits in Salt II are a necessary step toward any more meaningful treaty. How can it help to renounce what has been agreed?

The irony is that the Carter administration was wide open to criticism for delaying arms limitation. With the help of the ineffable Zbigniew Brzezinski, it made a mess of the issues from the beginning when it drove the talks off course by asking the Russians to put aside the draft nearly completed with Henry Kissinger and negotiate deep arms reductions. Now Kissinger is so desperate for a job with Reagan that he denounces what was largely his own handiwork and endorses another try at the Carter-Brzezinski tactic that failed in 1977.

There was a revealing distortion in Reagan's Oct. 19 speech. He said even Democrats found Salt II "flawed," and he cited Sen. Jahn Glenn of Ohio, "a Marine veteran, and astronaut." But Glenn's doubts do not go to the terms of the treaty, the balance of forces it set, but to whether it can be adequately monitored.

"He's trying to take too many steps at once," Glenn said. "To think that you're going to leapfrog all the way forward and come up with something brand new is pretty much wishful thinking."

"Yes, a president could propose changes in Salt II. But the Russians would have theirs. Reagan wants a big building program, and then we'd negotiate. But that's where we started from."

Yes, that is where we have always started from: An existing race to build more nuclear weapons. And the longer the race goes on, the harder it is to control. That is why Reagan's tactics are so dangerous. Now that he is president, he will have to reckon with the consequences of his folly. So will we all.



"THE IRANIAN PARLIAMENT, BEING COMPOSED OF JUST, HONORABLE, AND COMPASSIONATE SERVANTS OF HOLY ALLAH, DO HEREBY OPEN DEBATE ON THE FATE OF THE DIRTY AMERICAN SPIES AND DOGS HELD IN OUR CAPTIVITY..."

## Letters to the Editor

### Get out of UD

To the Editor:

This letter is concerning the Nov. 4 edition of The University Daily in which the skyline headline read, "Get your ass out and vote." The audacity of this request was completely uncalled for and in poor taste. I reprimand and scoff you Mr. Chapa.

What you did was totally unjournalistic. Do you really consider yourself a qualified editor? I do not; I say to you "Go West Young Editor, Go West!"

I do not understand why you condemn the former motto of The UD that stated, "It is this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell," when you in turn are raising more than just a little hell.

Your word choice of "ass" is unclear. Were you asking us to literally get out our donkeys and ride them to the polls to vote? Or were you suggesting that donkeys-actually go vote? If this is so did you not realize that nowhere in the U.S. Constitution are donkeys given the privilege to vote?

Or were you implying that we position ourselves in the voting booth such that our asses would actually be performing the vote? I would be interested in seeing you demonstrate this procedure. However, if you were using the connotation that your readers were "stupid," as an Ass, you owe me and your other readers an apology.

It is unfortunate that you have such a low image of those that read your paper, when the majority of readers are from the institute of higher education and are very well-educated. Just because you, Mr. Chapa, are one big Ass does not mean the rest of the voting public is.

"Go Vote Today," would have been more effective in motivating the public to vote. However, if you feel another word was needed for emphasis; I believe a more proper and appropriate term would have been "buttocks"! As in "Get Off Your Derriere and Vote." But once again Mr. Chapa you showed me your inateness as an editor by sticking your foot where it belongs. Why don't you, "Get your ass out of The University Daily!"

Michele Bosworth

### Reagan not fictional

To the Editor:

Once again John Hardwick has opened his mouth and managed to plant his

squarely within. I am referring to the article on Ronald Reagan printed in the Nov. 4 University Daily.

Mr. Harwick, you are entitled to your opinion, just as I am mine. You seem to have based your opinion solely on one premise, though: the fact that Ronald Reagan was once an actor.

Ronald Reagan is not a fictional character as you have implied by comparing him to the characters from "Happy Days." He is a flesh and blood human being whose views are just as valid as, say, a person who draws strange little stick figures. Apparently the majority of U.S. citizens thought that he was a realistic choice for president.

There are very few who are born to politics. Haven't you heard that this is the land of opportunity? I'm thankful that we have people of varied backgrounds to represent us in the government, whether that background be acting, peanut farming, and yes, even homemaking.

Thank goodness your kind of narrow mindedness is not prescribed to by the majority, or it really would be too late.

Etta McFarland

### Remember 'help!'

To the Editor:

Well, Mr. Chapa, you certainly are an innovative new editor. First you convince The UD staffers that they should no longer raise "constructive hell," then you placed a filthy, disgusting word in Tuesday's skyline. Now, with the cries of "tasteless" and "unprofessional," your staff seems to be rushing for the lifeboats. But don't worry. Just stand tall and remember the heroic final words of the captain of the Titanic—"Help! Help! blup, blup, Help!"

Yet, I think the furor that has been raised over that skyline is the best thing to happen to the paper all year. So, Mr. Chapa, I salute not only your courage, but also your lack of common sense.

Kevin Finn

### Foreign language

To the Editor:

Your front page article of Nov. 4 suggests that one-third of entering students read on a seventh-grade level, which makes The University Daily appropriate reading material. However, we wonder how many UD editors could pass the

BEE T exam—particularly those who feel a need to use profanity in place of a precise and accurate vocabulary.

The text of the article contains at least six spelling and grammatical (sic) errors including split infinitives, sentence fragments and misspelled words.

The suggestion that students study a foreign language can be taken to heart by UD writers. We think English 130 might be a good starting place.

Sincerely  
Maria Smith  
Armando Rodriguez  
Pat Cates  
Robert Roeber  
Buzz Stowers

### Thank you

To the Editor:

Thank you for doing something that should have been done a long time ago and for not buckling under to pressure. In my opinion, the headline was not disgusting or immoral. It was, in fact, full of spirit and fun and I like it.

At least you, Chino, are trying to do something about Tech's apathy and if it takes a startling headline to do it, then go for it. It also made my morning a lot more interesting as I flipped through the paper. You are doing a great job on The University Daily.

Sincerely,  
Pam Malone

### Quality deteriorating

To the Editor:

I am a Tech employee who reads The University Daily each morning in an effort to better equip myself to serve the students. In the several years I've been at Tech, the language printed in The UD has been deteriorating in moral quality, but this morning the headline was the final straw.

I will no longer be reading the paper. Along with the objectionable material, I must forfeit the informative. Isn't there any consideration allowed in your judgment for readers who have moral standards? In your future decisions as editor, I, for one, hope you will remember those of us (not a few of your readers) who do not wish to be forced to limit our service to Tech because we choose the priority of a clean mind and spirit.

Sincerely  
Sue Barr

### Find another career

To the Editor:

Amidst the daily complaints that the journalists of this nation are sinking to a level of something less than dignity, it is refreshingly depressing to see the work of some of our up-and-coming journalists as exemplified by the staff of The University Daily.

Not only do the members of the copy desk refuse to write accurate, complete headlines which fill the space allotted, it now seems they must resort to common vulgarity to get a message across. I refer of course to the Nov. 4 edition of The UD which carried the headline "Get your ass out and vote!"

The editors of The UD couldn't say anything so mundane as, "Show Your Care, Go Vote," or perhaps, "Exercise Your Right as a Responsible Citizen."

No, they had to show us they really know how to use the English language. As a holder of a degree in Journalism, it sickens me to see that the editor of this publication cannot resist the compulsion to indulge in such a scatological exercise in print when there are so many other things which merit saying.

If the Nov. 4 edition is a true indication of your mind set as an editor; if you intend to scoff at any semblance of professional standards for the rest of your life, I censure you and sincerely hope you will find another career. There is still a market for ditch diggers in the cess pool industry.

Otherwise, and in the meantime, you might consider printing an apology to the members of this community.

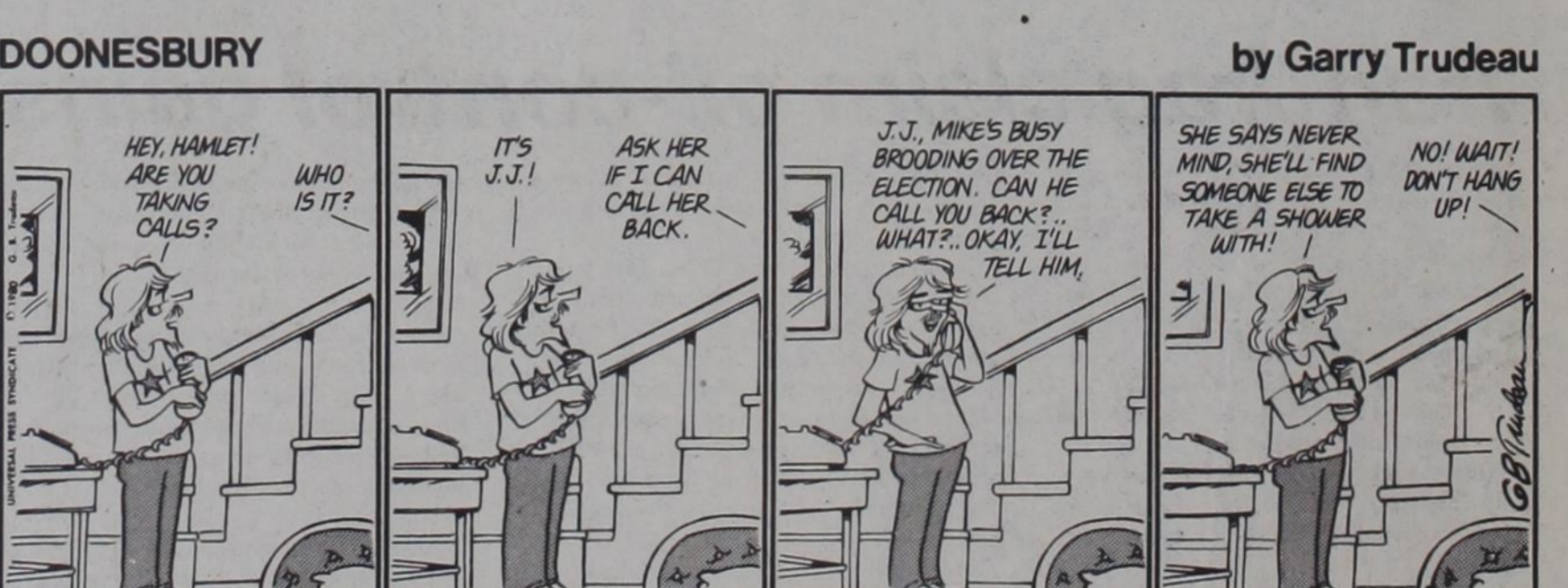
Steven L. Woolard,  
School of Law

### Vote with what?

To the Editor:

I thought your headline of election Tuesday was quite thought-provoking. You encouraged people to use the posterior part of their anatomies in the voting process. Personally, I use my head in voting, not my derriere. What do you vote with, Mr. Editor?

Assoc. Prof. Dorinda N. Noble



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# Ma Bell sets rate increases

Southwestern Bell customers may be upset about the new rate increases that will go into effect Tuesday, but the increases are only 47 percent of those originally requested by the company.

The increases will total \$152.8 million, while the company's request is for \$326 million. The increases roughly parallel those made by the Texas Public Utilities Commission.

"We've documented a need for \$326.3 million," said Paul Roth, vice president of revenues and public affairs for Texas. "In no way do we concede that we need any less. However, we feel that the staff recommendation is a good reference point for implementing temporary rates to provide some relief until a final decision is reached."

The bonded rates will be in effect until the Texas PUC makes a final decision on the full rate request. Based on its final ruling, the PUC could order the company to make customer refunds, with interest, on some or all of the bonded rates.

A continuing need for additional revenues prompted the Southwestern Bell decision to put in rates under bond, Roth said.

"Naturally, we'd prefer to have a final decision before implementing any rates," Roth said. "However, a PUC determination apparently will not be made for several weeks. Meanwhile, our need for increased rates has not diminished."

Roth said inflation and interest rates are factors causing the need for the increase.

"The date on which this case is documented is seven months old, demonstrating we do not have the ability to gain prompt pricing relief as other businesses have. The situation is not improving. In the interests of continuing good telephone service in Texas, we simply cannot wait."

Roth said Southwestern Bell has never before implemented statewide rates under bond in Texas.

Roth said the prolonged hearings resulted from introduction

of some unusually complex issues. He said one of the most critical and complex issues, the cost study methodology to be used in pricing various services, is the subject of a separate docket pending before the PUC.

Southwestern Bell filed the \$326.3 million request on July 7. Hearings began Sept. 15 and ended Oct. 27. Thousands of pages of testimony and exhibits were introduced by all parties in the case.

The final decision process will continue beyond the bonding date, Roth said.

Texas law provides for putting rates into effect under bond if the PUC has not reached a final decision within a specified time limit. The Southwestern Bell bonding date under the time frame is Tuesday.

Interim rates implemented under bond by Southwestern Bell Tuesday will affect these services: most basic local services, most PBX equipment,

one-time charges for moving or installing telephones, custom calling features, miscellaneous equipment, Touch Tone lines, most telephone instruments, some Centrex service, key telephones, private line services, including TELPAK, and telephone answering services.

The interim rates will not affect measured service, in-state long distance calls, WATS charges, directory assistance service and coin telephone calls.

The effect on residential customers will be slight. For example, under the temporary rate schedule, a one-party flat rate residential customer using a standard rotary dial telephone will face a total monthly increase of 80 cents, based on a 30-cent increase for the access line and a 50-cent increase for the instrument.

Rates for two, four and eight-party basic residential service will increase in the range of 65

to 70 cents per month, based on varying access line increases of 15 to 20 cents and 50 cents for a standard rotary dial telephone.

One-time charges for moving or installing telephones will vary, depending on work requested by the consumer.

For a one-party phone, the fee for the access line will go up 25 cents during the rate increase period. Added to that increase will be an increased charge for the Southwestern Bell instruments. The increase on standard rotary dial will be 50 cents; the increase on standard TouchTone set is 60 cents; the increase on rotary dial Princess is 40 cents; the increase on a TouchTone Princess is 75 cents. There is no increase on the rotary dial Trimline or the TouchTone trimline.

The rates also will affect services such as call waiting, which is increased by 25 cents; call forwarding, 75 cents; three-way calling, \$1 and speed calling, 50 cents.

## Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

**CAMPUS HOTLINE**  
Are you needing information? Homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3671 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

**WHO'S WHO**  
Applications for Who's Who may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. They must be returned by Friday, Nov. 14. For more information, call 742-2192.

**PHIU**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building for a fashion show. The exec will meet at 6:30.

**STD**  
If you are interested in submitting items for publication in this year's publication of the Harbinger, Texas Tech Sigma Tau Delta publication of creative writing, please begin to prepare to turn in your work. The Harbinger prints short stories, poetry, artwork, and perhaps photography. The pieces of work will be judged by a faculty committee shortly before Christmas break. Please double-space each written submission, and include a title page for all submissions with your name, social security number, local address and local phone number. No written submissions should have a name visible on the work itself. The deadline for turning in items is Dec. 10, and they should be submitted to the English department's office on the second floor of the English Building.

**ACSSA**  
ACSSA will meet at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. There will be a program at the planetarium beginning at 7 p.m. We will meet at the planetarium or rides will be provided from the Chemistry Building.

**AAF**  
American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 104 of the Mass Comm. Building. Michelle Borden, assistant creative director of Ogilby & Mather, will speak on "How to Get a Job in Advertising."

**TT ARCHERY CLUB**  
Tech Archery Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the 3rd floor classroom of the Rec Center. "The Oldest Game," a film about a deer hunt, and "Archery Right On," a general film looking at all phases of archery, will be shown. All interested students are invited to attend.

**NIGHT LIFE DRAWING**  
Night Life Drawing will meet from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday in Room S20 of the Art Building. Anyone interested in drawing is welcome. A model will be provided and there is a \$1 charge per session.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at Purr's Cafeteria. Members

are urged to be on time.  
**PI OMEGA PI**  
Pi Omega Pi, a business education honor society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 235 of the Administration Building for Business Education Degree and Certification Planning Night.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Students Building discuss officer elections. Officers should be there at 8:15.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 137 of the BA Building for an executive meeting and at 7:30 p.m. for a professional meeting.

**KKY**  
KKY will meet from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday outside of the newsstand at the UC to sell homecoming mums.

**FARM HOUSE**  
Farm House Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. today, at 2220 Broadway for a general business meeting. Plans will be discussed for the homecoming cookout and openhouse.

**SET**  
Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Guest speakers from the Pantex Plant will discuss nuclear weapons manufacture.

**PRO LIFE**

An organizational meeting for a Pro-Life group on Texas Tech campus will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 207 of the UC. Anyone who is interested in an organization which supports the sanctity of life is welcome. For more information, contact Donna or Brenda at 793-7109 (after 6 p.m.) or the Lubbock Right to Life Office at 793-9627.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, and interested students will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 106 of the English Building for a very important meeting. If you are interested and cannot attend, call Laurie-Frantz at 747-6816.

**SWE**  
Tech Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Roger Henson will speak on engineering careers in hospitals.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ag Pavilion. All activities and pledges are urged to attend.

**MAJOR MINOR**  
Major Minor Delta Psi Kappa, Phi Epsilon Kappa and Eta & Lambda Societies will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballrooms of the UC for a mixer and meet the faculty party.

## Snake kills child

DALLAS (AP) - A hysterical father used his hands, a knife and a pistol to kill his household pet - an 8-foot-long python - after it escaped from its aquarium and crushed the man's 7-month-old daughter to death as she slept in her crib, police said.

Toni Lynn Duboe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Duboe, was pronounced dead shortly after Mrs. Duboe found her about 8 a.m. Saturday, strangled to death and covered with dozens of needle-fine tooth marks while the snake, a reticulated python, was curled up on a shelf above the baby bed.

The girl's father, driven to the point of hysteria, grabbed the snake and wrestled it into another bedroom, shot it with a .25-caliber pistol then partially severed the snake's head with a kitchen knife, said Dallas police Sgt. Gus Rose.

Duboe, 35, threw the snake back into the bedroom with the dead girl, where police found it when they came to investigate the bizarre death.

Officers say the snake, which has tremendous strength, forced its way out of a covered 30-gallon aquarium in the Duboes' living room, where it had been kept since Duboe, a machinist, bought it in California 11 years ago.

Police described Duboe as "deeply grief-stricken" and said his wife, described as "hysterical," and 5-year-old daughter, Jessie, were taken to stay with relatives.

The dead child had suffered numerous wounds to the head and face, apparently from being struck by the snake, a field agent for the Dallas County medical examiner's office said.

Duboe, after being awakened by his wife, told police he found the snake curled up on a wooden ledge above the baby's head, at which time he went into a rage trying to kill the animal.

The medical examiner's office ruled the child died from traumatic asphyxia as a result of the snake's wrapping itself

around her body and squeezing. Jessie was sleeping in a bed in the same room but was not harmed, police said.

Sgt. Gus Rose said Duboe told police he fed the reptile a hamster every two weeks.

"He said it had been two weeks since it was last fed. It could have been hungry and probably was," Rose said.

The snake was 4 inches in diameter, weighed 7 1/2 pounds and was 2 years old.

Animal experts say the reticulated python, a member of the same snake family as the boa constrictor, is so strong that zoos usually require one holder for every meter of the snake's length to make sure the handlers are not overcome by the powerful reptiles.

The snakes normally feed at night and find their prey with their acute senses of smell.

Dallas Zoo reptile keeper Jim Walker said pythons usually feed on small, warm-blooded animals, such as rabbits.

"I think there have been documented cases of pythons eating babies," he said. "That particular species of python has a rather nasty disposition."

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## Luther at center of dispute

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Martin Luther, the German theologian whose teachings split the Christian faith nearly 500 years ago, is at the center of a dispute between Roman Catholics and Protestants arising during preparations for a visit by Pope John Paul II.

At issue is the treatment of the "Great Reformer," whose birthday 497 years ago is commemorated Monday, in a book distributed to Roman Catholic parishes by the German Bishop's Conference before the pontiff's visit.

The criticism of Luther in the book by Roman Catholic historian Remigius Baeumer angered some Protestant leaders and threatened to mar a planned meeting between the pope, who arrives Saturday, and Protestant representatives.

Luther, a 16th century Bible translator and leader of the Protestant Reformation in Ger-

many, simply rehashed beliefs "as argued by most Catholic exegetes (Bible interpreters) of the Middle Ages," Baeumer writes in the "Short History of the German Church."

He implies Luther was partly responsible for starting the bloody Peasant's War of 1524 and said even Luther's friends were shocked by his marriage to a former nun.

"His Reformation brought no reform, but the splitting of the church," Baeumer wrote. "The shadowy side of his personality lies in the boundlessness of his anger and his polemic, which made him blind to Catholic truth."


The controversy might have run out of steam if a copy of the book had not been sent to Lutheran Church headquarters in Hannover, and if Baeumer had not stepped up his attack in

an interview with the Hannoverische Allgemeine Zeitung (newspaper).

Baeumer was quoted as saying that only a "complete idiot" could expect the pope to apologize for the treatment of Luther during the Reformation, when he was excommunicated.

Lutheran Church spokesman Dietrich Sattler, in an interview with Westdeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, said the article "angered many Protestant leaders and had not made members of the Lutheran Council eager to meet with the pope."

But he said the appointment would be kept and the council would explain the importance of good ecumenical relations to the pontiff.



### Health Views

by Dee Justice

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**WELL BODY SHOP**

Commercial baby foods are drawing fire from doctors and researchers these days. According to a report from the University of Southern Calif., the list of ingredients in baby food labels is "not that different from a candy label" and the ingredients in instant formula often include caragenan & coconut oil which could inhibit natural immunities to disease. The doctors of clinical pediatrics at U.S.C. who conducted the research, urged mothers to breast feed their babies and noted that the psychological inability to breast feed is very rare. For older babies the W.B.S. carries an assortment of baby foods, cookbooks, and food grinders to help change to solid foods.

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# Role of women series begins

By WES WILLIAMS  
UD Staff Writer

A two-day conference discussion of the role of women in developing countries opens at 8:30 a.m. today with registration in the University Center Senate Room.

"Developing nations: Challenges Involving Women" will bring together in a series of panel discussions authorities on the problems of women in developing nations.

Monday's activities include two panel sessions: "Challenge: Expanding Opportunities," and "Challenge: Resource Development."

Debbie Martin of the International Student Programs office said the conference is supposed to encourage more American women to participate in Title XII programs of the International Development and Food Assistance Act of 1975.

"We also want to sensitize more women already involved in these programs to the needs of women," Martin said.

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) and Texas A&M are sponsoring the event, which will draw participants from as far away as Africa and the Middle East.

About 100 participants are expected to attend the conference, which will feature Arvonne Fraser, coordinator for women in development for the Agency for International Development (AID) and Nadia Youseff of the International Center for Research on Women, both of Washington, D.C.

Gerald Thomas, President of New Mexico State University and former dean of Agricultural Sciences at Tech, will speak on current and future issues in development programs.

Registration for the conference is \$12.50 for faculty and staff and \$6.50 for students. However, students wishing to attend only a few of the sessions are not required to register.

Resource persons from Tech include Robert Albin, William Bennett, Fred Bryant and Gene Mathia, all of the College of Agricultural Sciences; Robert Campbell, Philip Dennis, Nevin Lamb and Evelyn Montgomery, of the department of anthropology; Gary Elbow, department of geography; Marietta Morrissey, department of sociology; Richard Vengroff, director of the Center for Applied International Development; and Harold Dregne, director of ICASALS.



Students in Tech history classes tour the Southwest Collections. Kirk Loury skims over an old diary while David Murrah, director, speaks about the collections. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

# Laser beams level fields, save irrigation water

SACATON, Ariz. (AP) - Laser beams are being used to level Gila River Indian Reservation farm fields, saving thousands of acre-feet of water annually in irrigation, a spokesman for the farms says.

The leveling effort has been an annual affair since 1968, but it wasn't until two years ago that, guided by the laser beams, workers were able to hone the fields to a nearly flat surface.

"We used to eyeball it to see if it was flat," said Jack Palmer, who has been the farms' manager for 12 years. He predicted farms will use the laser technique increasingly "because it's a more efficient use of water."

A farm will use from 30 percent to 40 percent less water by switching to laser-beam leveling, Palmer said, depending on "how bad a condition you were in at first."

Since planting and harvesting are done year-round on almost all of the farms' 16,000 acres, leveling the fields also is a constant task.

A laser device, rented from a Casa Grande company, is mounted on a pole 12 to 15 feet above the ground in the center of fields being

leveled. The device emits a signal picked up by a sensor mounted on a box scraper, which is dragged around the field by a tractor.

The sensor transfers the signal to an electronic control box, which raises and lowers the scraper with a hydraulic valve. The sensor can be set for any degree of slope.

The scraper constantly adjusts itself as it is pulled through the field. When over a high spot, the scraper is lowered and scoops dirt into a bucket. When over a low spot, the bucket tips out dirt, filling the space.

There is also a screen with a digital read-out in the tractor, giving readings on the high and low points in the field.

Palmer says laser-leveling is a slow, painstaking process, especially the fine touch-ups at the end. It takes three rigs about two weeks to level 40 acres.

"But then we have a flat field," he said. "We save water and it also takes less time to irrigate a field."

He said water could be "pushed" through flat fields in about half the normal time.

# Inmates form drill squad

RIVERVIEW, Fla. (AP) - At a correctional institute near Tampa, inmates mark time while they serve time.

It's an experimental drill team of state prisoners. The idea came from Donald Cole, a Hillsborough County Corrections Institute guard, who is a retired Marine gunnery sergeant and drill instructor from Parris Island, S.C.

Several months ago Cole approached Dale Landress, superintendent of the minimum-security facility for first-time offenders located in this rural community 25 miles south of Tampa. Cole offered to organize it on his own time.

"After talking to several of

the inmates and finding out they wanted to do it, we put out a notice to our population of 360," said Landress.

Eighty-five signed up, and after four months 39 are still with it.

"These are young men, average age 18, with the best chance of rehabilitation. They are in for the least severe crimes," Landress said.

The average sentence is about two years and most prisoners are out on a work-release program about 10 months prior to release.

Cole's team practices once or twice a week for two hours during the prisoners' free time.

"It has helped their attitude and their personal appearance," says Cole. "The ones in the program changed and everyone knows it, including them."

Landress feels the exercise has been successful because the men lack discipline and crave authority. "On the squad, they get both," he says.

Cole bellows out the marching cadence, his voice reflecting the years of drill experience with recruits. When he barks a command, the team snaps to attention.

"They know I'm tough, but they know I care about them," he says. And he's proud of his men. "Even the guys with two left feet stuck with it."

Inmate supervisor Brad Carter says it's surprising the effect the experiment has had on the men. "In the past these men have had very few success experiences," he says.

### TRITICALE RESEARCH

The Food and Nutrition Department has done a great deal of research leading to the development of triticale, a new grain composed of wheat and rye.

### Officials cite progress

# City's jobless rate high

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - The fiery glow of molten steel has not lit the sky at dusk here since Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. pulled up stakes three years ago.

Since October 1977, the city has lost 10,000 steel industry jobs. It is still crippled economically, with an unemployment rate almost double the national average, but officials in Youngstown and the Mahoning River Valley that surrounds it say they see some rays of hope.

They cite these signs of progress: -Unemployment in Mahoning County eased from 15 percent in July to 12.8 percent in August and 12.5 percent in September - still well above the national average of 7.6 percent, but an improvement.

-Commuter Aircraft Corp. bought 94 acres of airport land and plans to put \$50 million into a plant that will create 1,500 jobs.

-Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. sold to the fledgling Youngstown Steel Corp. an old open hearth furnace and surrounding buildings that have been idle since 1977. Youngstown Steel, which began

operations last February with 30 workers, eventually hopes to employ 450 persons.

-A 7-week-old cutback in the work week, from 40 hours to 32, for almost all city workers was ended Nov. 1.

Mayor George Vukovich - himself an 18-year steel worker veteran - had instituted the shorter work week to save money in September, when city books were teetering near the red ink because of reduced taxes from reduced industry.

"This is the first year of impact from the steel mill closings of 1977," explained Walter Swierz, the mayor's executive aide. "Instead of growth in taxes, the revenue leveled off - but inflation continued to eat into our purchasing power."

The short weeks saved the city \$320,000 - enough, said Swierz, to get the city through the end of the year. But further trouble looms.

City employees struck for one week in May and eventually won an 18-month contract giving them a 4 percent wage increase. But the duration of the contract, and an additional 10 percent increase, was made contingent on taxpayer approval of higher city income taxes.

Taxpayers rejected the idea twice, in August and last Tuesday, so the pact now expires on

Dec. 31. Some officials fear they will have to weather another strike.

"We have to go back to the drawing board in December with less than we had to offer them last May," Swierz said Friday.

This Ohio valley's economic woes began with the flight of the steel industry, beginning Oct. 19, 1977, when Youngstown Sheet & Tube moved out, eliminating 4,100 jobs. In late 1979, Jones & Laughlin and U.S. Steel Corp. announced cuts that took 5,000 steel jobs.

Soon after the mills began closing, President Carter announced \$100 million in federal Economic Development Administration loan guarantees to help the steel industry. He later added \$125 million in loan guarantees to help other threatened local industries.

The Mahoning Valley Economic Development Corp., which grew out of a business effort to keep old business and seek new industry, functions as a clearing house for EDA loan applications.

In the past 13 months, the agency has awarded \$1.2 million from a revolving loan fund to 12 existing or new companies. Those companies have been able to keep or create 550 jobs.

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# Puppet show in festival

The German and Slavic language department will present its "Puppenspieler," or puppet show, beginning today through Wednesday during the University Center Fine Arts Festival. The show will be a

rarely-seen version of Little Red Riding Hood, or "Rotkappchen."

"The play will be the original Grimm brothers' version of Little Red Riding Hood," said Meredith McClain, assistant professor of German. McClain said the original version is much more exciting than the English version, which is "watered down." In the original version, the wolf decides to eat the grandmother for lunch instead of locking her in the closet, as he does in the English version.

McClain organized "Puppenspieler" in 1977, with the aid of German language students from all levels. German language students at Tech learned the original version of the "Little Red Riding Hood," and presented the puppet performance to spellbound youngsters. Neither children nor adults seemed to mind that the language was German, McClain said.

McClain and her two troops of students will travel Friday to New Braunfels Wurstfest to perform the play.

"No other school this far from New Braunfels is undertaking this task," McClain said. The students will stay at Tech's Junction campus during the New Braunfels trip. The campus is currently closed down, but McClain said the local administration has agreed to open it so that students can stay there.

The Tech performance of "Rotkappchen" will be presented at 1 p.m. today and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Fifth Gospel is Coming  
Nov. 16

Anne Murray

New album released

By The Associated Press

"Anne Murray's Greatest Hits," was released, says Anne Murray in characteristic straightforward, smiling fashion, "because we finally had nine bona fide hits.

"The 10th song is the latest single, 'Could I Have This Dance?' We may have been a little presumptuous putting it on there. We had our fingers crossed.

"I sing it in the movie 'Urban Cowboy,' during the wedding scene. Jim Ed Norman, my record producer, was working on the film, producing a couple of things in the soundtrack. They had the song and wanted me to sing it. I listened. I said sure.

"I look at movie themes as to whether they'll make a good record. My career is a record career. I have to think of records. I'm not doing movie themes for the sake of doing them."

The album was at No. 28 and climbing on the best-selling records chart of Oct. 25. The single was at No. 53. Miss Murray is usually thought of as singing romantic, middle-of-the-road ballads. But, possibly because "Urban Cowboy" has a lot of country music in it, her album is No. 8 and climbing and her single No. 5 and climbing on the Oct. 25 best-selling country charts.

Miss Murray's first hit record, "Snowbird," was released just 10 years ago. She says, "Things were much better in the past five years than they were in the first." She exudes an attractive sense of well-being now but she says it wasn't always that way.

She married Bill Langstroth in 1975, and they have a son, 4, and a daughter, 18 months.

Before that, she says, "I was always struggling to find another hit. I didn't have momentum. You need one hit record right after another. So many young people think if they could just get that one record. It takes more than one record to make a career. I had 'Danny's Song' in 1972, 'Love Song' in 1973 and 'You Won't See Me' in 1974 but they were too far apart to have momentum. There were records in between that did nothing."

Her biggest singles have been "Snowbird" and "You Needed Me" from 1978.

She says, "I decided in May 1975 to stop taking any more engagements to tour. I needed a break because I hadn't achieved the kind of success I'd set out to achieve. I'd had a good career but it wasn't what I wanted. I wanted a shot at the top and it wasn't happening. I'd be eight months a year on the road, not eating or sleeping right, living out of a suitcase, lonely, and come back with no money. Playing in 3,000-seat auditoriums to 300 people is demoralizing.

"I felt like I was banging my head against a wall. My husband was going through a divorce and we were keeping a low profile. People said this is the way you promote your records and I wasn't selling records, either.

"I think the biggest thing is I was miserable and I wasn't really committed. I think I was worried that if I became very, very successful I would turn into some kind of monster. I guess I was really frightened of success. I've seen peo-

ple become very successful and get destroyed. They get a glassy-eyed look when they talk to you."

Her wedding, in 1975, was after an evening recording session, in her home in Toronto. Only one of Miss Murray's five brothers was there, one who had sung backup on the record. Her mother looked in her closet and chose a dress for her to wear. "She thought I was taking it all very lightly. I wasn't.

"As soon as I got married and had that baby, it was a certain kind of security. My whole attitude changed. I felt I could handle a career after that. I'd done something I'd always dreamed of doing. I always wanted children. I'd never dreamed of having a singing career. When I got my own life together, everything turned right around for me. I got a different perspective.

"I was booked to the summer of 1976, two months before the baby was born. Then I took time off and went back to work sparingly when he was 4 or 5 months old. It was so normal to have a baby, to be married, to stay at home and learn to cook. But believe me, I was ready to go back to work."

Miss Murray, who is 35, was born Morna Anne Murray in Springhill, Nova Scotia, fourth in a family of six. Her father was a surgeon.

She auditioned for a summer TV variety show, "Sing Along Jubilee," for the summer after she graduated from the University of New Brunswick and got the job. Langstroth was the show's producer.

That fall she started to teach school, sometimes singing or appearing on TV on weekends. She says, "Half way in the middle of the year, I had to make a decision about whether to give up teaching and sing full time or keep teaching. I called everybody I knew... Finally I called Bill. He said there was no doubt about what I should do. I should sing."

"All I needed was that little push."

The first record she made, in Canada, led to a contract with Capitol Records, the company where she continues to record.

Now that Miss Murray's records sell well and she can perform on weekends and be at home with her family through the week, she is making money. Her husband has been able to give up his TV job and do what he likes better, photography.

And what about that wholesome, girl-next-door image that Anne Murray always has had, a label that some show-business women have fought to erase? She says, "It used to bother me. Not any more. You see, now I'm grown up and a mother, the image has changed a little bit. People had this image of the nice girl next door. Nobody in this business can be quite that. I've worried about stepping on people. I'm not a ruthless person but sometimes it takes that."

"But there's a certain amount of longevity connected with a 'nice' image. Look at Doris Day. I'm sure she could sing or makes movies in a minute if she wanted to. I've stopped worrying about it."



The Textones will be at Rox tonight. The show will start around 9:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. The Textones consist of (left to right) Carla Olson, vocals, six and 12 string guitar; Mark Cuff, drums; Kathy Valentine, vocals and guitar, and David Provost, bass.

The group originally began in Austin then moved to Los Angeles where they met the other two members of the group. The new wave music the group does was at first not accepted in Texas but the group has come back to show Texas what it has missed.

Poetry reading slated

William Virgil Davis, 1979 winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition, will give a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Blue Room. No admission will be charged for the program, sponsored by the Department of English.

Davis will read selected works from his book, *One Way to Reconstruct the Scene*. The volume is Davis' first published book of poetry, although he has published more than 400 poems in more than 100 periodicals, including *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The Nation*, *Poetry* and *Sewanee Review*.

His selection as winner of the Yale Series competition is among several awards and grants Davis has received during his career as a writer and educator.

In 1979, Davis was a Fulbright professor at the University of Vienna. He is now a professor of English at Baylor University, where he is also Writer-In-Residence. Davis has edited two books and written more than 40 articles. He also has had 50 critical reviews printed as well as several fiction works.

Richard Hugo, judge of the Yale Series competition in 1979, wrote of Davis' work in the foreword of *One Way to Reconstruct the Scene*. "Davis believes in and works to create a world we can humanely attend the second time around, and his poems often provide the second chance."

Hugo will conduct a reading of his own work at noon Dec. 5 in the UC Lubbock Room.

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SIDE EFFECTS. By Woody Allen. Random House. 149 Pages. \$8.95.

By The Associated Press

Brooding on life, on death, Woody Allen regards himself with a sigh and concludes:

"Socrates' brave death gave his life authentic meaning; something my existence lacks totally, although it does possess a minimal relevance to the Internal Revenue Department."

Not true. There are legions of Allen fans and to them the comic's life does have meaning. It means that if they are going to see an Allen movie, or play, or read one of his pieces they are going to be entertained on the intellectual level.

Sure, Allen occasionally indulges in slapstick but always his work contains enough relevance to the human condition so that it rises above the quickly forgotten pie-in-the-face routine and sticks instead in the memory.

Allen's talent as a comic with something interesting to say about life as it is now may be seen to good advantage in the 16 pieces that make up this book. The pieces are uneven, some far superior to others, but all have something to recommend them.

"Remembering Needleman," for example, is a funny item about a professor named Needleman who escaped the Nazis by disguising himself as a bush "and moving sideways on-

ly, three quick paces at a time, he crossed the border without being noticed." But, looked at closely, it is also the story of a man determined to adjust to life's absurdities no matter what the cost to himself.

In "The Lunatic's Tale," Allen tells of a man who is not satisfied with the way things are. Determined to make the world over the way he wants it to be, the man only succeeds in destroying himself.

It's a funny piece, like most of the items in this book, but it does bear thinking about.

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# 'Mousetrap' entertains

By JOHN HARDWICK  
UD Staff Writer

The UC's Backstage Dinner Theatre is an excellent idea but many problems must still be overcome before it will reach its potential.

In last week's production of Agatha Christie's English murder mystery *The Mousetrap*, a variety of technical problems detracted from a nicely entertaining show. The set, or what there was of it, was the chief offender. The depiction of the Great Hall of Monkswell Manor left much to be desired. Because of budget and time problems, the set was a hastily put together frame with curtains serving as walls and masking off most of the backstage areas.

## Review: theater

Both lighting and sound also suffered in the production, with lighting that actually weakened when it was supposed to get brighter, and muffled telephone rings and door knocks obviously

lacking in realism.

The cramped seating and extraneous noises from the University Center Theatre also contributed to the overall poor production quality of the play.

The play itself, although far from a professional production, was very enjoyable. Matt Posey fairly took over the show as Detective Sergeant Trotter, the policeman investigating the murder of a London woman. Posey, suspecting everyone, displays cunning artistry as he tries to solve the murder.

Indeed, everyone has a motive and acts suspiciously. Brent Adams and Darren Walker, as the young architect Christopher Wren and the mysterious Italian Mr. Paravicini, highlight the group of guests and hosts who are snowed in at Monkswell Manor, cut off from all civilization. Adams is hilarious as Wren, the decidedly feminine young man who wears silly ties and seems the most obvious suspect. Walker, too, is entertaining and downright creepy as the bizarre Paravicini, whose sinister laugh and preoccupation with the killer's theme song, "Three Blind Mice," seem to make him the possible murderer.

The plot is complicated by the strangulation of one of the guests, a Mrs. Boyle, played bitchily by Hilary Brooks. The list of suspects again grows, with the strange trips to London the day before by Mollie and Giles Ralston seemingly pointing to their incrimination. Ray Green as Giles and Joanna Neel as Mollie play their parts as the young owners of Monkswell Manor effectively. Sam Thompson as Major Metcalf and Lyn Renfro as Miss Caswell also performed well.

As said before, however, the show belongs to Posey, and it is through his clever and suspicious mind that the audience gets caught up in the game of whodunit.

It would be unfair to reveal the outcome of this mystery, but suffice to say it is surprising. The audience was taken in completely by the plot twist.

Credit goes to director Laurie Willis and her fine cast for presenting a fun evening of entertainment despite many difficulties.



Matt Posey, left, as Detective Sergeant Trotter, gave an excellent performance in the UC Backstage Dinner Theatre's production of "The Mousetrap." Darren Walker as the sinister Mr. Paravicini was also outstanding. The play suffered, however, from poor production quality. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

# Comedian loves country music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Cigar-puffing George Burns is not just blowing smoke when he says he loves country music.

"I have fallen in love with country music," the 84-year-old comedian said on a visit here. "It suits my style."

While in Nashville, he worked on a country music album, taped a television special and made his first appearance on the Grand Ole Opry, the revered country music show.

The television special, *George Burns in Nashville*???, will be broadcast Thursday night on NBC. Guests include Loretta Lynn, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Minnie Pearl, Roy Acuff and Ben Smathers and his Cloggers.

"I can't get old, because I am," Burns said cheerfully during his visit. "My advice to all senior citizens is to not retire. Get out of bed. I've found I can't make any money in bed."

Asked the secret of his longevity, he said: "I smoke 15 to 20 cigars a day. At my age, you have to hold on to something. I drink a lot of martinis and I dance real close."

Earlier this year, Burns recorded his first country music song, "I Wish I Was 18 Again." It was like just one puff on a cigar — he had to have more.

So he's recorded an album of country music, "George Burns in Nashville," due for release in late November. Among the songs on the album are a Kris Kristofferson piece entitled "Jody and the Kid," the familiar "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Willie Won't You Sing a Song with Me," directed at country music superstar Willie Nelson.

Many of the songs on the album were written especially for Burns by some of the top writers in country music.

"What I like about country music is it's so honest. The records are so believable and tell a good story. Nobody can sing a country song — it's a performance."

"Country music is the hottest thing in the country today. Nashville is the music center of the world. I've never done a

country music special before. I love being here and to sing and the audiences.

"I love being in show business. I'm not going to quit and make felt hats."

He appeared on the Grand Ole Opry with 77-year-old Roy Acuff, "The King of Country Music." "I hear this show has been on the air for 55 years," Burns said. "That's about the time I started to get old."

## Producer wants singers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pat Carter is looking for a few good singers.

Carter, an A&R (artist and repertoire) producer for RCA Records, spends an average of three hours a day listening to tapes submitted to RCA by aspiring singers.

Like the Marines who mold recruits into combat-ready soldiers, Carter can take singers with potential and help transform them into polished entertainers. He considers the tapes he gets like a veteran drill sergeant would size up recruits.

"I'll listen to the first verse of a song, and if it's bad, I can tell immediately," he said in an interview.

"If the song is good, I'll listen to the whole song," he said. "If it's real good, I'll listen to it two or three times."

And if the singer is one of the few Carter believes is good enough to sign a contract with RCA, he will call and ask for more tapes or try to hear the artist in person.

Carter, demonstrating the way he works, played a tape submitted by an aspiring singer from Washington, D.C.

After listening to one song, he said:

"He's OK, but the guys in the Holiday Inn sound as good as he does. He's not what I'm looking for. He's a good singer, but I didn't hear anything in his voice distinguishing. He doesn't have identity in his style."

On a scale of 1 to 10, with Kenny Rogers a 10, Carter rated the aspirant a 4.

"Some people have nice voices, but the music business is very competitive and we're selective about the talent we take," said Carter, 37, a former recording artist who ran the RCA publishing firm here for three years.

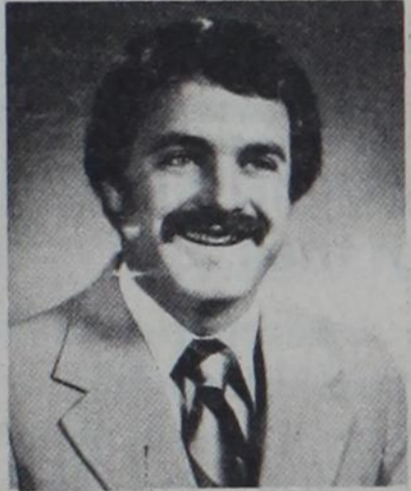
"Most acts we sign are experienced. We want someone who's experienced and been on the road several years and can handle himself on stage."

"We look for uniqueness in voice — not just a good voice, but phrasing or some special quality that sets them apart."

A mistake inexperienced singers make in their original songs is omitting an attention-grabber early in the composition, he said.

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## UC presents opera film 'Moses and Aaron'

*Moses and Aaron*, a film by the German director Jean-Marie Straub, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Theatre. The event is a presentation of UC Programs in conjunction with the Tech Department of Music.

Admission for the German film with English subtitles is \$1.

*Moses and Aaron* is a rendition of Arnold Schoenberg's opera. The film was featured at both the Cannes and New York

film festivals in 1975.

The issue of the film centers around the confrontation between the Hebrew leaders Moses and Aaron.

Moses will do anything to preserve an idea; Aaron strives to preserve the people, even if it means betraying the idea of Moses. The film presents the battle between Moses and Aaron over the word and the image, the idea and the form.

The film will run 105 minutes. For more information call 742-3621.

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Basketballers open season

New women's basketball coach Donna Wick sends her Tech cagers to the Coliseum floor today in their season opener against West Texas State University. Tipoff is 5 p.m.

The Raiders were 24-11 last year under since-departed coach Gay Benson. Wick was formerly an assistant basketball coach at Nevada-Las Vegas.

Gwen McCray, a 5-8 sophomore forward, is expected to lead the Tech attack. McCray averaged 13 points a game and 7.7 rebounds last year. She was high point in 15 of the Raiders' games.

Another top returner is outside shooter Lynn Webb Ackeroed, who averaged 8.1 points a game and 3.1 rebounds from her wing position.

Freshman Carolyn Thompson, a 6-1 center from Hobbs, N.M., is one of the Raiders' top recruits expected to take up the slack of the departed Pam Stone, who decided not to return to Tech.

Spikers finish fifth

The Tech volleyball team finished fifth in the TATAW championships held in College Station this weekend. The Raiders defeated North Texas State twice 115-11, 15-10, and 15-10, 15-5, and Texas Women's University, 15-11, 16-14 to stake their claim to fifth.

Tech lost to both Texas A&M and University of Texas-Arlington to throw it to the losers' bracket. The Aggies prevailed, 15-4, 17-15, while the Mavericks were victorious, 15-8, 15-7.

The fifth place finish was a disappointment to Tech since the Raiders had defeated the Aggies three times during the season. "In losing to A&M we weren't receiving the serves well," coach Janice Hudson said. "But against North Texas State we played tougher defense and overall played much better."

Tankers win, lose

The Tech women's swim team were on both ends of runaway victories this weekend as Tech defeated Southwest Texas State, 107-33 and then were defeated by Houston, 71-42.

Tech won first place in all but one event in the meet against SWTS. And in the diving meets the Raiders took all top three finishes.

No school records were broken by Tech in this meet but several performers garnered their share of first place finishes.

Amy Cahill won four events while Dorinda Jung, Cynthia Rinehart, and Amy Thorpe won three events. Those winning two events were Dara Hembree, Debbie Kaufman, and Jamie James. Hembree also had a second place finish.

The wins against Houston were a little harder to come by but Tech set several school records.

Jung captured first in the 200-yard freestyle and set a new school record of 1:56.302. The old record was 1:57.23.

Rinehart established a new school record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:13.007. The old record was 2:16.2.

The 400-yard relay, which captured first, also set a school record with a time of 3:39.122.

Golfers place seventh

The Tech women golfers tied for seventh place in the Stanford Golf Tourney in Palo Alto, Calif. The Raiders had 955 strokes in the tourney won by host Stanford with 914 strokes.

Mary DeLong of finished 11th in the individual race with 231 strokes, six shots off the leader.

DeLong shot a third-day 79 for Tech. Other third-day totals for the Raiders were Linda Hunt with a 79, Robin Wohlman with an 82, Liz Remy with an 84, and Jane Naylor with an 87.

Eighteen teams were entered in the tournament.

Giants shock Cowboys

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Quarterback Phil Simms' flea-flicker to rookie Mike Friede set up a 27-yard field goal with less than two minutes to play Sunday that gave the New York Giants a 38-35 National Football League victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

The victory broke the Giants' eight-game losing streak and was only their second triumph of the season.

On the flea-flicker, Simms pitched the ball to Leon Perry, who tossed it back to Simms. The Giants quarterback then threw a 26-yard pass to Friede. Joe Danelo's field goal followed with 1:07 to play.

The Cowboys threatened to tie but Giants safety Gary Woolford intercepted a pass at the New York 12-yard line with 12 seconds remaining to insure his team's first win over Dallas since 1974.

Linebacker Brad Van Pelt set up the Giants' first touchdown with an interception. The drive was kept alive when a personal foul against Cowboy Benny Barnes added 15 yards to a 22-yard pass from Simms to Earnest Gray.

Less than three minutes later, the Cowboys advanced on a pass interference call against Mark Hayes that cost the Giants 18 yards. Tony Dorsett then gave Dallas its first score with an 11-yard run.

The second period opened with an interception by the Giants' Mike Dennis. That interception began a 22-yard drive that culminated in a one-yard touchdown run by Leon Perry.

The Cowboys came back with a 56-yard run by Dorsett that set up a one-yard touchdown run by Robert Newhouse that evened the score at 14-14.

Van Pelt's second interception opened a four-play drive that put the Giants ahead on a touchdown pass from Simms to George Martin.

The Giants extended their lead to 28-14 with another oneyard touchdown run by Perry, which was set up when Woolford made his first career interception.

Then came the Cowboys' three straight touchdowns that out them ahead 35-28 by the end of the third period. The first was a 58-yard screen pass to fullback Ron Springs that set the halftime score at 28-21.

The Cowboys' next scores came in the third quarter on a 29-yard touchdown run by Newhouse and a 13-yard scoring jaunt by Dorsett.

The Giants tied the score 35-35 in the final period on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Simms to tight end Tom Mullady.

Oilers host Patriots

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oiler Coach Bum Phillips chooses his words carefully when trying to describe his philosophy for getting his team through a season.

"You could work a little harder in camp and in the early season but it might hurt you in the latter part of the season," Phillips said. "Don't use the word 'pace' because that's not it. We play hard early, we just don't push it."

It's all academic for the New England Patriots Monday night when they face the Oilers in the Astrodome in a key battle between division leading teams - the Oilers are ready to "push it."

Whatever the Oilers do in the early part of their schedule is behind them now and they are going into November. Houston has a 12-1 November record over the past three seasons and they are 9-0 the past two seasons.

The Patriots have not exactly coasted into the Monday night game, having won six of their last seven games for a 7-2 record and the American Football Conference Eastern Division lead. The Oilers, 6-3, are tied with Cleveland in the AFC Central Division.

Phillips brings his teams along slowly.

"We are still playing the game with humans, not machines," Phillips said. "We played hard against Kansas City (in a 21-20 loss). Don't think we weren't trying to win that game it's just a matter of taking it one step at a time."

Apparently Phillips' magic is working once again.

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# Raiders croak on Frogs' late comeback, 24-17

## TCU rallies for 24 fourth quarter points

By MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Staff Writer

FORT WORTH — Tech's despondent Raiders trudged slowly off the field Saturday, their faces etched with a look of utter disbelief and dejection of what they had just gone through.

One Raider, reserve center Danny Wisenhunt, shook his head as if the game he and his teammates had just participated in was a dream. Or more like a nightmare.

"We go from heroes to zeros in a week," he said, shuffling up the ramp to the Tech dressing room.

In a game bordering on the unbelievable, the insane, and the zany, the winless TCU Horned Frogs defeated its first Southwest Conference foe outside of Rice since 1973, as they put on a miraculous comeback in beating Tech 24-17 at Amon G. Carter Stadium Saturday afternoon.

It was a stunning and heart-breaking blow to the Raiders, who were seemingly on top of the world after last week's victory over Texas. And in reality, Tech wasn't down for the game as the Raiders thoroughly controlled the first three quarters, piling up a 17-0 lead. It looked safe.

But finally those breaks — those good breaks that the Frogs almost never get — suddenly went TCU's way.

Frog quarterback Steve Stamp, shut down for most of the game, threw two quick touchdown passes against the right side of the Tech secondary. Then, with the score tied with just 2:27 left, TCU made the play of the game.

On second down and 15 on the TCU 18, Stamp went back to pass, scrambled to his right,

and heaved the ball almost in desperation down the field. Going toward the ball were the Frogs' Stanley Washington and Tech's Jim Hart.

They both jumped up but Washington came down with the ball, faked left, and then put on the burners toward the goal line. Tech's Greg Iseral jumped, but was blocked out by teammate Tate Randle and Washington held the ball tightly against his chest as he crossed the goal line to complete the 83-yard reception.

"All I thought on the pass was to catch the ball," said Washington. "I was just hoping to hang on so we would be in field goal range. But then when Hart fell down, all I could think about was go, go, go, go."

The touchdown sent most of the Homecoming crowd of 18,752 in a frenzy, as the TCU players celebrated in overdue jubilation. The Raiders walked off the field with heads high — although tears of sorrow streamed down some of their faces.

In the dressing room many of the Tech players were speechless, filled with disbelief. Most of them could not explain the TCU comeback. Those that tried said it was a case of TCU wanting to win more, of getting the breaks and not giving up, and of Tech still being inconsistent.

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves, only eight of 13 in passing for 62 yards and two interceptions, said, "They wanted it worse than we did. We didn't get the execution we wanted. We still got a lot of work to do. We're not going to win just because we walk out there."

"It's just one of those things you can't really explain," said center Jeff Crombie, a vital part

of the line that opened up 290 yards worth of holes on the ground. "We were opening holes and had the momentum and then something just happened."

Tech coach Rex Dockery was his stoic self. "We lost a lot of momentum after they got their first touchdown. You've got to give them credit for coming back. I really hate to lose, but especially after we had such a great win last week over Texas."

For the first three quarters, the game was lackluster, lacking of excitement as the Raiders scored early on a 22-yard field goal by John Greve.

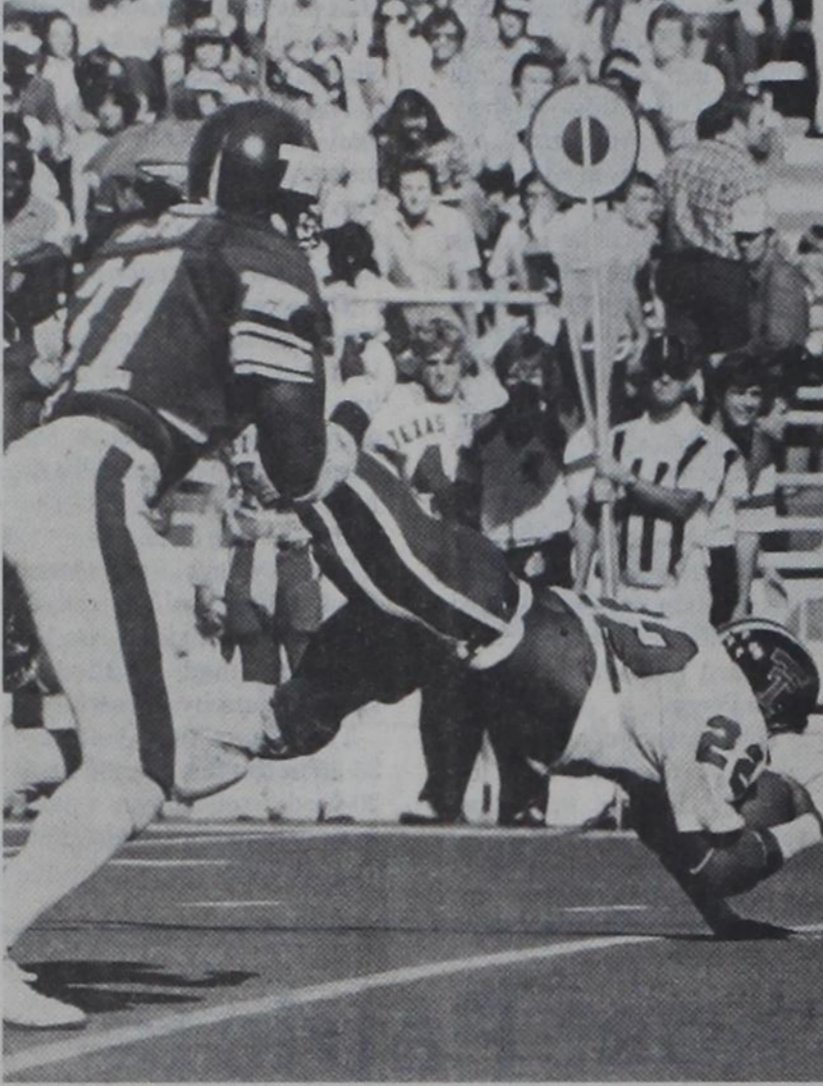
And with 6:15 left in the half Tech scored its first touchdown, as Reeves shuffled passed to Greg Tyler from four yards out. It was the same drive that Reeves became the all-time total offense leader in Tech history. And that's the way the half ended with Tech holding a 10-0 advantage.

It stayed that way until the first play of the fourth quarter, when freshman running back Freddie Wells busted 54 yards through the middle of the TCU defense, giving the Raiders a 17-0 lead.

But the lightning struck. Stamp, 10 of 18 for 252 yards, finally started connecting. His first touchdown pass went to Washington from 33 yards out as the sophomore from Dallas made a great leaping catch over his left shoulder.

On the next play after the kickoff, Reeves' handoff to Wells was bobbled and TCU recovered and scored three plays later. Stamp hitting Bobby Stewart from 25 yards out to close the gap to 17-14.

Tech couldn't drive and Maury Buford's punt was tipped



Tech's Greg Tyler strains for extra yardage as a TCU defender closes in to make sure Tyler goes no further in the Raiders' 24-17 upset loss to the Horned Frogs. Tyler scored one touchdown and led the Raiders in rushing with 84 yards on 13 carries. Tech tries to rebound from the loss in a Homecoming game against SMU this Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

by TCU's Shawn King. A Stamp-to-Stewart pass put kicker Greg Porter in field goal range and he tied the score with his 43-yard kick.

Yet there was still 7:19 left and after another Tech punt, Stamp's pass was tipped and Gabriel Rivera intercepted at the TCU 35.

But Lady Luck had ended this game for Tech as Reeves was intercepted on third and 15, setting up the final shocking TCU score.

At the end the TCU players stormed the field as if they had just won the national championship — in fact, it resembled the way Tech had celebrated its joy in beating Texas last week.

For TCU it was probably its biggest win that the Frogs have had during coach F. A. Dry's era, which is in its fourth year. And a little mystique was added to the game. Until Saturday, the TCU helmets had been painted silver.

But this game, the Frogs came out in purple helmets. It seemed that Dry learned earlier this week that every TCU championship football team had always worn purple helmets. So he had them painted purple to motivate the team. Evidently it worked.

The nerve-shattering game exemplified the balance of power that the SWC has achieved during the football season. Tech beat 5-1 Texas one week and then loses to 0-8 TCU the next. Yet it wasn't a fluke. TCU had been on the verge of winning and finally went over the top at the expense of the Raiders.

So now Tech must regroup and hope to rebound next week against SMU in Lubbock. TCU takes its new-found optimism against Texas.

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Staff Writer

FORT WORTH — TCU's F. A. Dry said before the start of the 1980 season that moral victories were nice, but it takes scoreboard victories to re-establish a downtrodden football program.

Apparently moral victories only provide a base from which to rebuild a program. Scoreboard victories are the super structure.

When TCU tied Tech 3-3 last season at Jones Stadium, the Frog locker room resembled a championship celebration. The tie was TCU's first non-loss in what seemed like decades against a conference school other than Rice.

The tie was as good as a win for Frog followers. But in 1980, scoreboard wins were the order.

Fate sidetracked TCU in the meantime, because injuries decimated its defense. The squad struggled through eight straight losses. It lost five conference games before the Tech contest.

TCU was beaten 37-5 by Houston the weekend before while Tech lavished in a 24-20 upset win against Texas. The Raiders scored 24 points early in the contest and rode out a Longhorn comeback bid.

The script Saturday called for a win by a Tech squad blessed with new-found confidence. TCU was wondering why it remained the Southwest Conference doormat.

Well, a little more than three quarters into Saturday's production, Dry threw away the old script and brought in one of his own. The old one had Tech leading 17-0 less than a minute into the fourth quarter.

Dry apparently was impressed with Tech's winning script against Texas the week before and used it for his Frogs. Tech wasn't ready to play an understudy's role after being the lead the week before.

Result: TCU 24, Tech 17. As usual, TCU's trek was long. "It feels good," Dry said, apparently emotionally drained. "It's been a long time, but it really feels good, especially for the kids. It's been a long time coming."

It was an emotional factor that turned the tide for the Frogs players. Like Notre Dame's green jerseys did in a win against USC in 1977 and like Tech's black jerseys did in a 1978 win against Houston, TCU's new purple helmets led them to victory.

The helmets emotionally uplifted the Frogs, Dry said. A member of the TCU Athletic Committee on the Board of Trustees found out TCU had never worn a conference crown wearing anything other than purple helmets. That is, as long as helmets had been around.

TCU quarterback Steve Stamp, who led the

last quarter rally, said the helmet change was needed. It was something to take the players' minds off their previous eight games.

For once, Stamp's efforts weren't all for naught. Stamp completed 10 of 18 passes for 252 yards and three touchdowns.

"I was delaying my counts and picking up their coverage," Stamp said. "Tech cornerback Greg Iseral was playing underneath one touchdown pass so we went deep. (Tech safety Ted) Watts just couldn't get deep enough to cover the play."

Stamp picked his spot perfectly on his first two touchdown passes. The first scoring strike went to flanker Stanley Washington for 33 yards. The second pass went to split end Bobby Stewart for 25 yards.

The game-winning touchdown pass will live long in TCU's grid history. Or at least until TCU starts winning on a regular basis.

Facing second down and 15 yards from its own 18, TCU lined up with 1:29 left in the game. Stamp took the snap and under heavy pressure rolled out to his right. Washington ran down field with Tech cornerback Jim Hart in pursuit.

Stamp threw a "hail Mary" pass. A fan could have gone to the concession stand, the ball was in the air so long. Washington and Hart were tangled up trying to catch the ball, but the Frog receiver gained control.

Hart's attempt to stop Washington only resulted in a handful of torn jersey, but no tackle. Two other Tech defenders missed open field tackles. Hart's dash to catch Washington again was to no avail. Washington had a step on Hart and the game put away for TCU.

"I think things finally turned around and fate gave us a break," Stamp said. "Washington has been doing good all season. The touchdown catch was just super and so was the run."

During the third quarter, Dry replaced Stamp with sophomore quarterback Reuben Jones. Would Stamp, the player who rallied TCU last season against Tech, play?

Stamp said Jones' playing in the third quarter and himself in the fourth quarter was predetermined. Jones needed playing time, and Dry wanted to keep the ball on the ground during the third quarter.

The strategy worked as Stamp continued his mastery over Tech. But coincidentally, Stamp almost came to Tech out of high school.

Stamp and tight end Kevin Kolbye attended Turner High School in Carrollton. Stamp said he and Kolbye planned to attend Tech together.

But as the recruiting season progressed, Stamp's thoughts shifted toward TCU. Now he joins Mickey Elam of Baylor as players who got away from Tech only to haunt the Raiders later.

Just like Saturday's game, Tech let this one

go away.



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