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TI trading irregularities investigated

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas Instruments Inc. is being investigated by the Securities Exchange Commission and two other exchanges for possible illegal stock and options trading, The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday.

The investigation into insider trading by the SEC, the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Options Exchange follows TI's forecast last Friday that it would lose \$100 million in the second quarter.

An SEC official who asked not to be identified, however, told the News the investigation was normal procedure after a company stock rises or falls sharply.

"Sometimes it's just somebody putting two and two together, and sometimes it's just coincidence," the official said.

"We have gathered quite a bit of data, and we see some suspicious situations," said William Young, senior vice president of the Chicago Board Options Exchange, the nation's largest options exchange.

Young said the Chicago exchange was helping the SEC in its own investigation.

Officials from both the New York and Chicago exchanges confirmed the investigations, but the SEC would not acknowledge it.

Robert Bassi, a spokesperson for the Chicago exchange, said trading in TI options was often more than double the normal volume the week before the company issued its forecast.

He said an average of 3,000 options contracts were traded in late May, 8,381 on June 3 and on 7,832 on June 9.

An option is the right to buy or sell a stock at a predetermined price within a specified period.

TI company spokesperson Norman Neureiter confirmed the SEC notified the company last Friday "they were making inquiries about the trading of our stock and options in the stock." But he said he was unaware of any investigations by the Chicago and New York exchanges.

As a result, Neureiter said TI had launched its own investigation into whether any employees had violated the company's ethics code, but said it was too soon to comment on the progress.

Neureiter said filings with the SEC and a TI poll showed none of the company's officers or directors sold TI stock in May or June. He said company policy forbade trading TI options at any time.

Insider trading involves the illegal use of privileged information in making market transactions.

Lancelot Allen, the NYSE director of marketing trading and analysis, said "one could assume" that investigation is centered on the possibility of insider trading.

TI is based in Dallas, and the company's home computer business is based in Lubbock.

Last Friday, TI said it would lose up to \$100 million this quarter because of a drop in home computer sales.



Rah! Rah!

Monterey High School cheerleaders Tina Mikkleson, Andy Jones and Gary Pollard practice a new stunt under the watchful eye of Tech cheerleader Floyd Cotham.

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Supreme Court overrules Congress' legislative veto

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a decision bound to change the way Congress does business, struck down on Thursday the "legislative veto" long used by lawmakers to rein in regulatory agencies and override the executive branch's control of billions in taxpayer dollars.

By a 6-3 vote, the court said the veto device is unconstitutional.

At least temporarily, the decision signals a momentous shift of clout from the Congress to the presidency. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan was "pleased" at the ruling; the president's counselor, Edwin Meese III, agreed that "it sounds good."

Congress has demanded its own "veto" power, as a leash attached to some 200 laws, in exchange for giving executive agencies broad authority over policy matters. Now, that leash is gone — and Congress is sure to scramble to reassert some check of executive rulemaking and decisions which suddenly are not subject to reversal on Capitol Hill.

Moreover, Congress will have to rewrite all those laws containing legislative veto provisions and likely will have to be more specific and less generous in doling out agency authority.

One law that may need a major revamping is the 1973 War Powers Act, which authorizes Congress by a concurrent resolution to end the use of U.S. armed forces in hostilities.

At the Justice Department, Attorney

General William French Smith said he was "most gratified by the Supreme Court's decision. The long-term effect of this decision will be a better and more effective Congress as well as a more effective presidency." Smith called the opinion "strong and compelling" and said the decision reaffirmed the constitutional principle of separation of powers.

Experts say it may take Congress decades before it fully recovers from the court's ruling.

Charles Tiefer, a lawyer who works for Congress said, "Considering the extensive use of the legislative review device, it will be years before Congress has finished dealing with the issues raised by this decision."

Legislative vetoes, of both one-house and two-house varieties, short-circuit the conventional way a law comes into being. Under legislative veto plans, Congress passes a law allowing the president or certain agencies to issue regulations or orders having the effect of law.

Those are sent to Congress in the form of recommendations and become law unless vetoed within a certain number of days by a majority vote.

Under the more common — and only constitutional — procedure, proposed laws have to pass through both houses of Congress and then be signed by the president. If the president decides to veto, a two-thirds vote in each house is needed to override the veto.

Since Franklin D. Roosevelt, all American presidents have attacked the legislative veto as an unlawful exercise of congressional power. Veto provisions were not written into laws with any fre-

quency until the 1970s.

Recently, the two-house veto played an important role in the congressional dispute over President Reagan's decision to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. The House vetoed the sale, but the Senate refused to do so.

Led by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court said the nation's founding fathers never intended to give Congress such veto power. "There is no support in the Constitution or decisions of this court for the proposition that the cumbersome and delays often encountered in complying with explicit constitutional standards may be avoided," Burger wrote.

Burger's opinion said: "With all the obvious flaws of delay, untidiness and potential for abuse, we have not yet found a better way to preserve freedom than by making the exercise of power subject to the carefully crafted restraints spelled out in the Constitution."

Joining Burger were Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Justice Lewis F. Powell said the court could have decided the particular case dealt with Thursday without having to rule on the constitutionality of legislative vetoes.

Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented.

The specific case acted on Thursday stemmed from the ordered deportation of Jagdish Rai Chadha, a native of Kenya and citizen of Great Britain now living in the San Francisco area.

\$3.8 million contract revitalizes solar project

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Editor

After one project shut-down, two delays and the hiring of a new director, a new \$3.8 million contract has revitalized the Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP) and has broadened the research goals of the facility.

The contract finally was signed late last week by representatives of Texas Tech University and the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).

The project was forced to be shut down Jan. 14 after the project ran completely out of funds. The project was reopened, however, when the DOE issued a letter of contract award of \$160,000 to Tech. Final agreements for a \$4 million contract were to be made by June 1.

John Reichert, director of the project since 1974, was dismissed from that position Feb. 8, less than 24 hours after the letter of contract award was signed. Electrical engineering department Chairperson Russell Seacat resigned after he refused to dismiss Reichert. The events of Feb. 8 have caused a storm of controversy among electrical engineering students and faculty members, and no explanations for Reichert's dismissal

have been offered by the Tech administration, despite persistent questioning.

Associate Professor of engineering Ed O'Hair replaced Reichert Feb. 24 as CSPP director.

On June 1, the day the contract agreements were to be made final, the DOE gave the project another \$100,000 and a 45-day extension. A contract for \$3,871,091 finally was signed last week.

O'Hair said the new contract will fund the project through Feb. 2, 1986.

O'Hair said the research goals under the new contract are different than Reichert's original goal, which was to build a 5-megawatt power plant at Crosbyton. Reichert's plan included the building of 10 solar bowls, each bowl spanning 200 feet. Only one 65-foot bowl has been built at the Crosbyton site.

"As proposed, this was to be a plant that the federal government was to contribute the capital for, and then it was to run on its own," O'Hair said.

"Today, if (the 5-megawatt plant) existed, it wouldn't be self-sufficient," he said.

The CSPP produced the first commercial electricity generated by solar steam in March 1981. O'Hair said that kind of

research no longer was "in vogue."

"The DOE wants liquid fuel instead of electricity. There's a different long-term thrust. I had to understand what their objectives were, which were different from what we proposed.

"Right now, the DOE is saying, 'another thing that would be nice to know is the other end uses of the research,'" O'Hair said.

He said the research goals of the CSPP have been broadened under the new contract. He said the changes occurred largely because of the change in the philosophy on spending money after President Ronald Reagan took office.

"They're trying to cut the budget back," O'Hair said. "Should they have one less tank, one less plane or one less solar project?"

The new contract provides for three years of research on alternative solar thermal applications for industrial and agricultural purposes. The contract specifically excludes duplication of "previous efforts of the contractor with respect to this technology."

The researchers will, however, use the solar bowl built under the direction of

Reichert at Crosbyton to conduct their research.

O'Hair said the research is divided into three phases. Phase I will include general studies and analyses of technological aspects of the system. Phase II will concentrate on studies and analyses of specific applications and



Ed O'Hair

Phase III calls for operational testing of prototype hardware chosen for specific applications.

The research is designed to demonstrate possible uses of solar technology for such projects as solar thermal energy industrial parks, chemical and fuel production, agricultural parks and the repowering of fossil-fired electrical generation facilities.

The contract also calls for semi-annual reviews in which the Tech researchers will present the results of the research to the DOE contracting officer. O'Hair said the reviews will allow for any necessary adjustments in the research.

O'Hair said he hopes the project will be put in the "proper perspective."

"We will be doing good research, but we don't see the levels of publicity we've had in the past. The Crosbyton project will be just like any other project at Texas Tech," O'Hair said.

"We'll be focusing on the technical work and not on generating more money," he said.

White selects three new Tech regents

Angie Lowry, a press aide for Texas Gov. Mark White, said Thursday that White announced his intent to appoint Gerald Joe Ford of Dallas, Larry Don Johnson from Houston and Wesley Masters from Amarillo as the new Texas Tech University regents.

Lowry said the three men officially will not be regents until the Texas Senate approves the appointments. The three intended appointees, however, will serve on the Tech Board of Regents until the Senate gives its approval.

The Senate cannot confirm the appointments until after it has been in session for at least 10 days, Lowry said.

Texas Sen. Bill Sarpaulis (D-Hereford) said Tuesday he doubts the Senate will confirm the appointments during the first special session this summer. He said if the Senate does not approve the appointments during a second special session later this summer, the appointments will not be confirmed until the next regular session in January 1985.

Student financial aid

Officials expect 3,000 federal loan applicants

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Financial aid officials expect 3,000 applicants this fall for Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) monies, which is about the same number of students who applied last year for the loans.

Ronny Barnes, director of the Texas Tech University Office of Financial Aids, said the basic criteria for obtaining a GSL has not changed. A student who is not claimed on his or her parent's income tax report is considered to be independent and will qualify for the loan if his or her total adjusted gross income is less than \$30,000 per year.

However, a student whose parents still claim him or her on the income tax report is considered dependent and will qualify for the loan only if his or her parents' combined total adjusted gross income is less than \$30,000 per year.

"Many parents believe that declaring

their children as dependents is the best way to save money while their sons and daughters are in college," he said. "They often do not realize that a student loan, usually much easier to obtain if one is an independent, could very well save them as much, if not more, money."

Barnes explained that under the Reagan administration's new tax policy, every family is entitled to an automatic \$1,000 deduction for each dependent claimed. But dependents of families who earn more than \$30,000 per year are not eligible for a student loan.

However, if children of families in higher tax brackets declare themselves independents, the students probably would qualify for a GSL and would be eligible for as much as \$2,500. The student's parents could save \$1,500 if the student declared himself or herself independent, he said.

"But don't be too thrilled about this

news," Barnes said, "there is a proposal before Congress, which if passed, would make it very difficult for anyone in a higher tax bracket to receive a GSL."

He said the proposal would change the definition of "independent" for taxing purposes. To be independent now, Barnes said, a student must not have been claimed as a dependent on his or her parent's taxes the year preceding the application for a loan. The student also must not be claimed by his or her parents the year during which the loan would be disbursed.

The new proposal is aimed at keeping students from families in high tax brackets from receiving loans the students may not need, he said. The proposal entails adding one year to the time during which a student must not be claimed in order to qualify, Barnes said.

"For example, this year, you must not

have been claimed on your parent's taxes in 1982 and not plan to be claimed in 1983 to be considered independent," Barnes said. "If the new proposal is passed into law, next year the criteria will be that a student must not have been claimed in 1982 or 1983 and not plan to be claimed in 1984."

"Each preceding year will then add one year to the time a student must have been independent in order to qualify for a Guaranteed Student Loan," he said.

"And, of course, this applies only to those students whose families total adjusted gross income is more than \$30,000 per year."

Barnes said because the proposal has not passed and may not pass, students, regardless of present tax status, wishing to apply for GSL monies or any type of financial aid should come by his office, located in 301 West Hall.

FRIDAY



NEWS

Hahn Been Lee, former deputy prime minister of South Korea, says he is visiting Tech to renew his acquaintance with one of his former students. See SOUTH, page 4.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and fair through Saturday. High today upper 80s. Low tonight mid-60s.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Dead bird in boy's hand inspires humane gesture



DAVID WALTON

This column might be a disappointment for those readers whose mouths are watering for a bite of controversy. For readers (possibly members of the Tech administration) who cringe at the thought of another heated discussion of the poisoning of pigeons on the Tech campus, the column probably will bring a sigh of relief.

The following paragraphs do not offer any opinion, pro or con, concerning the Tech administration program to poison the pigeons that live on campus. The column does offer the reader, however, the opportunity to smile in appreciation of a young boy's approach to this long embattled issue — an approach that possibly shows more compassion and practicality than what yet has been expressed by either side of the pigeon-poisoning dispute.

Scott Herlihy is a 12-year-old participant in the "Shake Hands with Your Future" program at Tech. "Shake Hands with Your Future" is a program organized by the Tech Division of Continuing Education.

Joe Reynolds, the dorm houseparent for the program, said the program is designed to expose gifted and talented children, ages 10 through 15, to information and activities not provided by their own schools. He said the children are offered a wide range of different courses and activities during their two-week stay at Tech.

Scott was walking across campus between his money management class and his pottery class when he saw a pigeon lying on its back, convulsing. He went to the bird and tried to help it back onto its feet. He said the bird could not stay on its feet at first, and when it finally did manage to stand, its attempts to fly were pitifully useless.

Not knowing the cause of the bird's ailment, Scott tried to find help for it. Soon, however, a Tech student happened by and told Scott the Tech administration was having the pigeons poisoned. The student added that nothing could keep the pigeon from

dying. Scott said he then wanted to go into Tech President Lauro Cavazos' office, put the dying bird on the desk and say to Cavazos, "You did this."

Scott said, however, he felt more sorrow over the creature's suffering than he felt anger toward the Tech administration for causing the suffering.

Reynolds said gifted children tend to show greater concern than most average children for social problems, and they probably would be more moved by the demise of an innocent animal. This certainly seemed to be the case, for Scott was definitely moved. Scott said, with great disappointment, that many of the other children did not even care about the pigeon's condition or the fact that other pigeons were being killed regularly.

Reynolds also said that children around Scott's age are in what Reynolds terms "the black-and-white stage." He said they only perceive a situation as right or wrong with no gray, in-between area. Scott proved that this theory does have its exceptions. When I explained some of the administration's reasons for killing the pigeons, Scott did not resist the new information, nor did he suddenly jump over the fence and side with the administration. He sat for a moment in silence, then stood up from his chair. He told me he would return shortly and started to run across the lobby of Hulien-Clement Hall, where we were having our discussion.

He came back with a recent issue of *The University Daily* and quoted a column written by Lifestyles Editor Donna Huerta which said, "One of the biggest mistreatments of animals ... is letting the animal population get out of control."

He then explained that he understood the position of the Tech administration, but he said he thought a method of pigeon population control should be used which is less painful to the birds. He admitted that he knew of no such method. He also said that if the method now being used was the only method available, he would have to condone the administration's actions.

Not once during the entire discussion did Scott raise his voice or get overly excited. He calmly considered the information provided and formed his view accordingly. This young man's practical humanity demanded my heart's smile and my mind's respect. In the many months that I have been at Tech, I have come into contact with many people considered to be intelligent and practical, caring and thoughtful. But I cannot remember the last time anyone has impressed me as much as this child.



British election themes hold promise for Reagan

JAMES RESTON

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GLASGOW, Scotland — If anybody in Washington can take pleasure in the British election results it should be President Reagan and his political managers.

Prime Minister Thatcher won here by appealing to all the themes President Reagan loves: All we have to do is what we used to do — work hard and believe again; buck up; shape up; the future belongs to the values of the past. In the White House, it must be a happy melody.

It's not only that the defeat of the British Labor Party averted a crashing split in the Social Democratic-Liberal alliance over economic and nuclear policies. It's also that about a third of the three and a half million British unemployed voted for the Conservatives, whose economic policies, like Reagan's, added to so much pointless misery.

Scotland, of course, went against the English trend. Up here, they would sooner outlaw whisky than vote Tory. This time they elected 41 Socialists to 21 Conservatives, but the rest of the British people didn't vote their pocketbooks but their pride.

Like Reagan, that was Prime Minister Thatcher's hope. She flew around the country giving brisk little patriotic lectures, studded with computer statistics, on Britain's economic decline, blaming it on everybody but herself. Wherever she went, sound systems played "Rule Britannia," "Land of Hope and Glory" and even "Ain't She Sweet?" Well, she ain't sweet. She's tough and she's smart and she has the courage of Reagan's convictions. She argued, as Reagan might well do in the presidential election of 1984, that the old see-saw politics of switching parties and policies every four years is a bum idea that gives neither

party time to let its policies work.

And on this as on many other things she was very successful. There is a theory about Prime Minister Thatcher, as there is about Reagan, that her heart really belongs to the rich and that she is out of touch with the poor from which she came. Even *The Guardian*, no Tory newspaper, rejects this caricature.

The Thatcher record, for the most part, it says, "betokens a narrow conservatism caution rather than an Ayatollah in a two-piece silken suit.... Will Mrs. Thatcher, glorying in her landslide, learn and adjust? Or will she any longer know what learning means?" Much the same is asked about Reagan.

Peregrine Worsthorpe, in *The London Telegraph*, thinks she doesn't have to "adjust" because, as he sees it, she is really in touch with the spirit of the majority of the British people.

"When will the opposition parties wake up to the fact that Thatcherism has broad appeal?" he asks. "Nationalism goes down much better with the masses than with the elites. Likewise, law and order and opposition to the permissive society." This, of course, is a favorite Reagan theme and it has prevailed in this British election.

The question in Washington obviously is whether what worked for Mrs. Thatcher here in Britain will work for Reagan in the presidential election of 1984. There are some similarities, but the differences between them are probably greater.

Mrs. Thatcher has won her election and Reagan hasn't even made up his mind whether to run for a second term. She now has a large majority in the House of Commons and can impose her policies on her own party and on the opposition. Reagan can do neither and can't even get his own executive team together.

Mrs. Thatcher didn't tolerate divisions

in her Cabinet or her executive staff. She just fired people who seemed to doubt her, and appointed replacements who seemed to share her determined views of economic and foreign policy.

Like Reagan, Mrs. Thatcher concentrated on her personality rather than on her policy. At first, as Melamed Phillips said in *The Guardian*, she played the "feminine game," fostering the image "of the good housekeeper who would look after the nation more efficiently than any man." But lately, *The Guardian* says, she has come forward with "an image of steely resolution."

Reagan's people, observing her success, will have to wonder how she did it. Maybe it was her success in the Falkland war, but considering how Reagan's war is going in Central America, that cannot be too reassuring. Even so, Mrs. Thatcher's political success here is bound to encourage Reagan to run for another four-year term.

The politics of Europe seem to suggest that the Conservative philosophy is the popular theme these days. Chancellor Kohl beat Helmut Schmidt and the Social Democrats in West Germany. Mrs. Thatcher has overwhelmed the Socialists in Britain, and even President Mitterrand in France is finding that his Socialist economy is not working.

All of which is bound to persuade Reagan's political managers that he was right all the time; that history and even the voters are going with the conservative view. The only problem is that there are now more than 30 million people out of work in the Western democracies — more than 10 million of them in the United States — and Reagan has to wonder whether a third of them will vote Republican in the '84 election, as they voted Tory this month in Britain for Mrs. Thatcher.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

The editor of *The University Daily* reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Letters may be mailed to the editor at P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex., 79409. Letters also may be delivered to 103 Journalism Building.

To the editor:
 We read with appreciation Kelly Knox's editorial in today's UD (*The UD*,

June 22). But we do take exception to some of her arguments supporting her position. We would like to address these arguments now:

Dear Kelly:
 We don't know how old your parents are, but if they are anywhere near our parents' ages, your grandparents didn't fuss with them about watching TV. Spending too much money at the malt shop or too much time at the Saturday serials, maybe, but not watching too much TV. Television addiction did not reach its peak until the late 60s, early 70s. That's our generation, and believe us we are nowhere near old enough to be your parents. Even calculating that your parents married right out of high school and had you as soon after that as possible, they would still be too old to have had a conflict with their parents over television. Between the Great Depression and World War II, our parents and grandparents had more to worry about

than who was listening to too much radio or reading too many comic books. There was no commercial television back then.

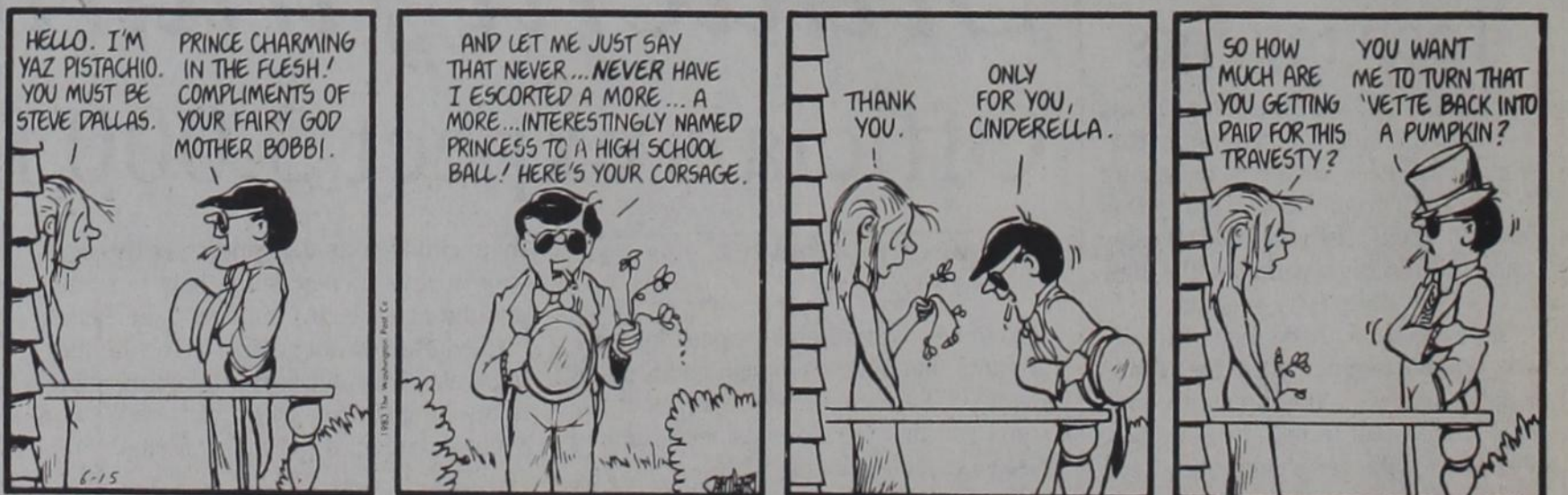
Television was still in the experimental stages in the 40s and in its baby hood in the 50s. Indeed, then parents were as enamored of television as their children. It was history in the making, they would no more forbid watching TV than parents today would forbid children from taking an interest in the Space Shuttle. While we agree with you, Miss Knox, in your warnings against video games, we do ask that you keep your facts straight and to check up on your sources better. It was a shock to us, and to other friends in our age group, to find that our generation was being described as old enough to have college-aged children. Really, we only feel that way sometimes.

Jo Ann Davis and five others — all under the age of 30



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Pope John Paul II departs homeland

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

KRAKOW, Poland — Pope John Paul II met Thursday with Lech Walesa in the secluded quiet of the Polish hills, then flew off to Rome to end a historic homecoming that inspired millions of his countrymen in Poland's time of trial.

"I again wish and hope that good will again be triumphant over evil in the Poland land. ... This is my prayer," the pontiff said at Krakow airport before departing.

But, in an emotional farewell to his homeland, John Paul said nothing of his meeting with Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity union. The encounter had been delayed until the final hours of the eight-day papal tour, and then was held secretly at a mountain retreat, distant from journalists and the Polish people.

After returning to his home in the northern seaport of Gdansk, Walesa would say only that his audience with the pontiff had been "a very important moment in my life." The dissident labor chief scheduled a news conference for today.

During his Polish pilgrimage, the pope's words in support of the independent labor movement and workers'

rights — and against the martial law declared by Communist authorities — had stirred new fervor among Solidarity supporters, sending tens of thousands of demonstrators marching through city streets. The visit also once again focused world attention on Poland's labor unrest.

In Chicago Thursday, speaking to a Polish-American group, President Reagan said the papal visit had been "truly a ray of hope for the Polish people."

Reagan called on the Warsaw leadership to lift martial law, free political prisoners and reinstate Solidarity, in exchange for an end to U.S. economic sanctions against Poland.

The Politburo of the Polish Communist Party is to meet Saturday to assess the impact of the papal visit. But Polish leaders show little sign of veering from their authoritarian course of national discipline to pull the country out of its deep economic depression.

"There will be no dialogue with former leaders of Solidarity," government spokesperson Jerzy Urban told reporters after the pope met late Wednesday in Krakow with Poland's military ruler, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

NEWS BRIEFS

Army denies giving away equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army command responsible for a program that uses volunteer ham-radio operators to help soldiers call home denied allegations Thursday that it has been giving away to the volunteers surplus military equipment stored at Fort Sam Houston in Texas.

"Title to equipment is retained by the government and it can be recalled," said Bruce Edwards, a spokesperson for the 7th Signal Command, which operates the Military Affiliated Radio System, or MARS.

Office recommends paying claims

HOUSTON (AP) — Less than one-tenth of the \$22 million sought by Southeast Texas counties for storm damage to public property last month meets guidelines for federal relief, a state agency has determined.

That would mean the U.S. government would approve only \$2,092,000 of the damage claimed in nine counties from tornadoes, high winds and floods. Ten people died when tornadoes struck May 20-22.

More Utah residents evacuated

FILLMORE, Utah (AP) — A dam on the Sevier River in western Utah broke Thursday afternoon, forcing the evacuation of two communities downstream, the Millard County sheriff's office said.

"The dam has broke. We're trying to evacuate," said Paulette Teaney, a sheriff's dispatcher. The DMAD Dam broke at about 1:10 p.m., officials said.

House votes to limit tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defying President Reagan twice in one day, the House voted 229-191 Thursday to limit this year's income tax cut to \$720 a couple — a move the president has promised again and again to veto.

Earlier, in a double strike at the president's economic program, the Democratic-controlled House and the Republican-led Senate approved a compromise \$89 billion budget plan which Reagan says will short-circuit the economic recovery.

House tentatively approves special session's main issues

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — House members gave preliminary approval Thursday to the two major issues of the special legislative session after threatening to scuttle Gov. Mark White's proposed compromise on brucellosis controls.

A bill to authorize continuation of the Texas Employment Commission was approved tentatively without debate or proposed amendments.

Both measures will be before the House again today for a final vote before going to the Senate, which has not acted on either bill.

Shortly after the House action Thursday, Gov. Mark White,

accompanied by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, called a news conference to announce what they called a compromise of the brucellosis control issue.

In both houses today, amendments will be offered that would allow cattlemen whose brucellosis-free animals are sold only for slaughter to be able to continue operating much the same as they do now. They would be able only to sell for slaughter within the state, subject both to state and federal controls.

"This will prevent the quarantine (of Texas cattle by other states) and is a cost-effective program," Briscoe said.

White said the compromise had been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the USDA would withdraw its threatened quarantine if the bill is passed by the Legislature.

Shuttle crew to return ... somewhere

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Challenger was coming home today, but its crew would not know until the final hours whether to attempt a first-ever landing in weather-plagued Florida or aim for a comfortably familiar runway in California.

Told that the landing site decision depended on how the weather looked at dawn, shuttle commander Robert L. Crippen said "that sounds

reasonable to us. We're looking forward to coming home."

He and his crewmates — Rick Hauck, John Fabian, Sally K. Ride and Dr. Norman Thagard — finished their flight duties, stowed gear and cleaned up the cabin for the blazing return to Earth.

Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, NASA's shuttle director, had announced earlier that the shuttle would be kept in orbit an extra day to await a better Saturday forecast at the Cape. But then equipment trouble aboard

Challenger and a better weather outlook for today caused that decision to be reversed.

In the final communication with the ground at the end of Day Five, Crippen said he and his crewmates were eating while, "floating on the ceiling, floating on the floor, floating on the wall, depending on your point of view."

NASA wants to land at the 15,000-foot Kennedy Space Center strip, five miles from the launch pad, to shave eight days from the time it takes to

prepare the shuttle for its next flight. A cross-country piggy-back trip aboard NASA's 747, would make a mid-August date impossible.

"This (Kennedy) is the site we want to come back to," said Gilbert T. Whittaker, the landing director. "This is supposedly an operational vehicle and it should land here."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

HANDS ACROSS NATIONS
Hands Across Nations will have a picnic at 3 p.m. on June 24 at Warner Park, Flint Avenue and 26th Street, for international students. Those who need a ride to the park, please meet in front of West Hall by 3 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

Across Nations T-shirts may be ordered from the Office of International Programs.

STUDENT TEACHING
The College of Education has announced that July 15 is the deadline for filing for student teaching positions for spring 1984.

The deadline for turning in health forms for fall 1983 student teaching positions is July 15.

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Overton project to help students

By JULIE BACK
University Daily Reporter

A plan that would attract businesses, investors and homeowners to the aging and predominantly rental neighborhood just east of campus also would benefit students, said Bob Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs.

"Overton North has the potential to be an economical, safe and clean place for students to live," he said.

Last fall, nearly 1,500 Texas Tech University students lived in the area, making up 40 percent of the adult population, he said.

Ewalt is a member of a committee appointed to study Overton North, which is the area that extends from Broadway Avenue to Avenue Q and from Fourth Street to Broadway Street.

The committee's proposals, including a long-range land use plan intended to stabilize property values, generally were accepted by the approximately 35 residents who attended a public hearing Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church at 2305 Main Street.

Chairperson Randy Wright said the residents confirmed that the committee was moving in the right direction, and he said the residents "didn't throw rocks at us."

But some residents complained that the plan offers no real solutions to the problem of crime. One homeowner said he would not feel safe living in the Overton area.

Police statistics show that Overton has the highest overall crime rate in the city. But committee members stressed that neighborhood residents can fight crime by organizing Neighborhood Watch and Operation Identification programs.

Under the suggested land-use plan, the perimeters of the Overton area would be open to light retail use while the interior sections of the area would be reserved for single-family and duplex housing and, under certain conditions, apartments.

The plan stipulates that developers only can build apartment complexes adjacent to other apartment dwellings, Assistant City Manager Jim Bertram said. "As it is now, anyone can build anything anywhere."

Other committee suggestions include:

- promoting the area as a place for students to live by providing student oriented services, better bus service and bicycle lanes;
 - creating an organization composed of all groups interested in the area to encourage neighborhood pride;
 - enforcing minimum housing codes;
 - and considering the elimination of one-way streets;
- Although many of the suggestions must be undertaken privately rather than by the city, the crime issue generated the most concern from the residents.

\$47.7 million project underway

UT astronomers hope to have world's biggest telescope by 1989

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Astronomers at the University of Texas say reaches of outer space that no man has ever seen could come into view if they can raise the money to build the world's biggest telescope.

"We can say we see this, so we expect to see that, but we don't know for sure" what is out there, said UT astronomer Tom Barnes. "We'll be looking farther into space than man can now see with any telescope."

UT scientists are hoping to have the proposed 300-inch telescope installed at the

McDonald Observatory in the remote Davis Mountains of West Texas by 1989. Fund-raising efforts from private sources are now under way.

The total cost is estimated to be \$47.7 million.

"That's not much more than it would cost to build a building on campus, and yet it would be the biggest and best telescope in the world," said Barnes, deputy director of the McDonald Observatory.

At present, the Soviet Union has the world's largest telescope, a 240-inch instrument at Zelenchuskaya in the Caucasus Mountains. The United States' largest is the 200-inch telescope on Mt.

Palomar in Southern California.

Modern astronomical telescopes are measured according to the diameter of the dish-shaped mirror at the base of the instrument that gathers light from the stars and concentrates the light on a focal plain for the astronomer.

The largest of McDonald's four telescopes has a 107-inch mirror that was the world's third largest when the telescope was dedicated in 1969. Now, the McDonald telescope ranks only 15th, and scientists at UT say that is not good enough for Texas.

"It's always nice to be able to say, 'We've got the best.

We've got a better one than the whole Soviet Union,'" Barnes said.

He said the university is not seeking federal funds, because the chances of getting them are remote and the school does not want to yield control to the U.S. government.

"We want this to be primarily a Texas telescope for use by Texas astronomers — not just UT astronomers, but Texas astronomers," Barnes said.

He said so far UT regents have approved a third of a million dollars, and more than \$1 million has been raised from private donations.

"Now we need to get so-

meone who will provide, say a \$5 million gift," Barnes said.

At that point, he said UT officials could go ahead and order the 300-inch curved glass mirror, which takes five years to build.

The glass "blank" alone will cost about \$3.5 million, and the blank will cost another \$5.5 million to have its inside curve polished and ground to within a millionth of an inch of perfection.

"It'll look a lot like a giant contact lens," said Barnes. Next, a microscopically thin sheet of shiny aluminum will be sprayed on the inside surface to act as the reflector.

Transporting the fragile

25-foot-diameter disc from wherever it is built — no one knows that for sure — to West Texas will be a "major headache," Barnes said.

"Quite honestly, we haven't addressed the problem of how to ship it, but we know it can be done," he said.

The university announced earlier this month a solution to another major technical problem caused by the sheer size of the huge glass disc — how to keep the disc from flexing out of shape as it is rocked to-and-fro to track stars. The disc is only four inches thick and weighs 20,000 pounds.

South Korean man discusses education

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

Hahn Been Lee, former deputy prime minister of South Korea, said the most important reason for his visit to Texas Tech University is to renew his acquaintance with one of his former students.

Lee's former student, Key Ray Chong, now is an associate professor of history at Tech.

The two men met in 1947 when Lee was an English teacher at the high school where Chong was a student.

Lee said another objective of his stay in Lubbock is to talk with fellow educators at Tech. Lee is a graduate of the Harvard University business

school. He was president of the Christian University, which has campuses in Seoul and Taejon. He is now a visiting professor of government policy and administration at Yon Sei University in Korea.

He said Thursday he was meeting with political science professors at Tech to "talk about whatever they want to talk about."

Lee said he is envious of the even distribution of higher education in the United States.

"Texas Tech is one important symbol of this quality of even diffusion of higher education in the United States," he said.

Korea does not have an even distribution, but Lee said he is

working to change the condition. He said he believes the establishment of strong regional universities is important. He said establishing this type of school takes a good faculty and staff.

He said he believes the best way to build a strong university is to start with a few well-established departments and to expand from there. Lee said having several excellent departments would create a "bandwagon effect" because the departments would attract the "financial and human investments" necessary to expand the university.

Chong said Lee is an expert in the study of futurism and has written a book entitled "Future: Innovation and

Development," which is a collection of Lee's essays on Korean governmental policies and university administration and reform.

Lee spoke Thursday to the Tech Korean Students Association about the future of Korea.

He said he also gave a sermon Wednesday at the Lubbock Korean United Methodist Church. Lee is a Presbyterian elder in Korea, and he also said he is a "laypreacher."

"Whenever I am invited to speak at a church, I do," Lee said. He said he has given sermons at churches of several denominations, including Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Assembly of God churches.

"I do not have a denominational mind," Lee said.

When Lee was a student at Seoul National University in 1947-48, he organized a Christian interdenominational campus church at the university, he said. He said he invited Chong to attend one of the church services, which was Chong's first exposure to Christianity.

Since Chong came to Tech in 1970, he has organized the Lubbock Korean United Methodist Church. He is also the current national vice president for both the National Federation of Asian American Methodists and National Korean American United Methodists.

"(Chong's organizing the church) pleases me very much," Lee said.

He said about 1/4 of the Korean population is Christian. He said although the figure seems to be a small minority, Christianity has "a very interesting opportunity of becoming a moral majority," but not at all like the organized Moral Majority in the United States.

Lee said a moral majority in Korea would be based on Korean Christians' everyday practice of their religion. He said Korean Christians involve their Christianity in every aspect of their lives. He also said Christianity is very acceptable to the youth and intellectuals in Korea.

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Trees given to city

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Because Lubbock has very few trees and lots of wind, Ron Roberts, who is associated with KSEL radio, said he is trying to make improvements in the city by launching the "Plant a tree" campaign.

"The goal of the campaign is to improve the looks of Lubbock," Roberts said. "Trees don't grow naturally here, so we need to work in cooperation with the city to make Lubbock a more beautiful city."

Roberts said the campaign is in the planning stages, but the project should be well underway by July. Roberts said he has examined the city from an airplane to spot the areas of town that most need trees.

"Some of the places that need trees the most are Loop 289, The Canyon Lakes Project, the Texas Tech Medical School and the South Plains Mall," Roberts said.

Roberts said the locations

are only a few spots in town where trees are needed. He said southwest Lubbock looks bare from the air, but he said most of the trees in that area still are very young.

"The trees will beautify the city and will help block the wind. Not many people know that the average wind speed in Lubbock is not as high as the Dallas/Fort Worth wind speed. People just don't realize it because there are very few trees to block the wind in Lubbock. In the Dallas area, the trees block almost all of the wind," Roberts said.

Roberts said the campaign will be financed by private donations from the citizens of Lubbock, but the project will have to be approved by the city before trees can be planted.

"We don't want people to go dig a hole and put in a tree on their own. We must work in harmony and cooperation with the city," Roberts said.

Roberts said he has received a call from the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment about the campaign, and he also has talked with Pat Taylor at the Llano Estacado Park about working in conjunction with their department.

"I hope the campaign will turn some of the city streets into boulevards, as well as improve the looks of Loop 289 and the Brownfield Highway," Roberts said.

"It would freak people out to fly over Lubbock and see a huge circle of green around the city on the loop," Roberts said.

"I don't know just what kind of trees can be planted in this area, but we will leave that up to an expert.

"I feel the tree campaign is a worthwhile cause and will help the city. The trees we plant this year will be big enough in 25 years for us to enjoy," he said.

Roberts said interested persons should telephone KSEL radio for more information about the "Plant a tree" campaign.

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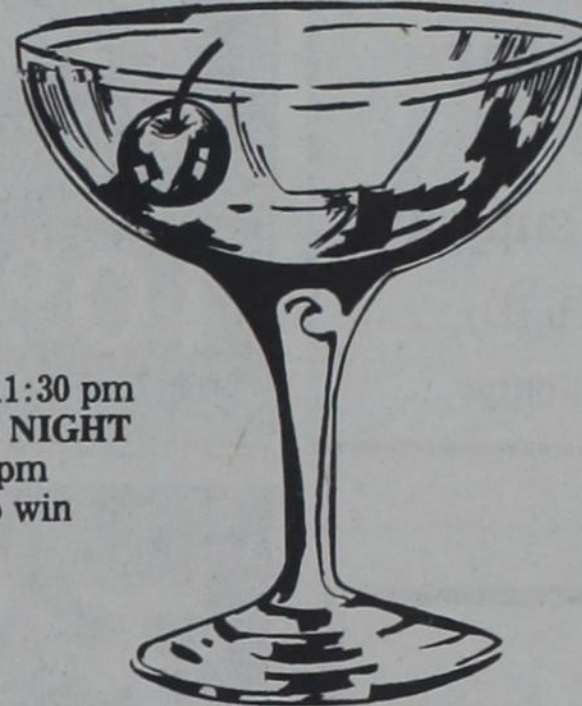
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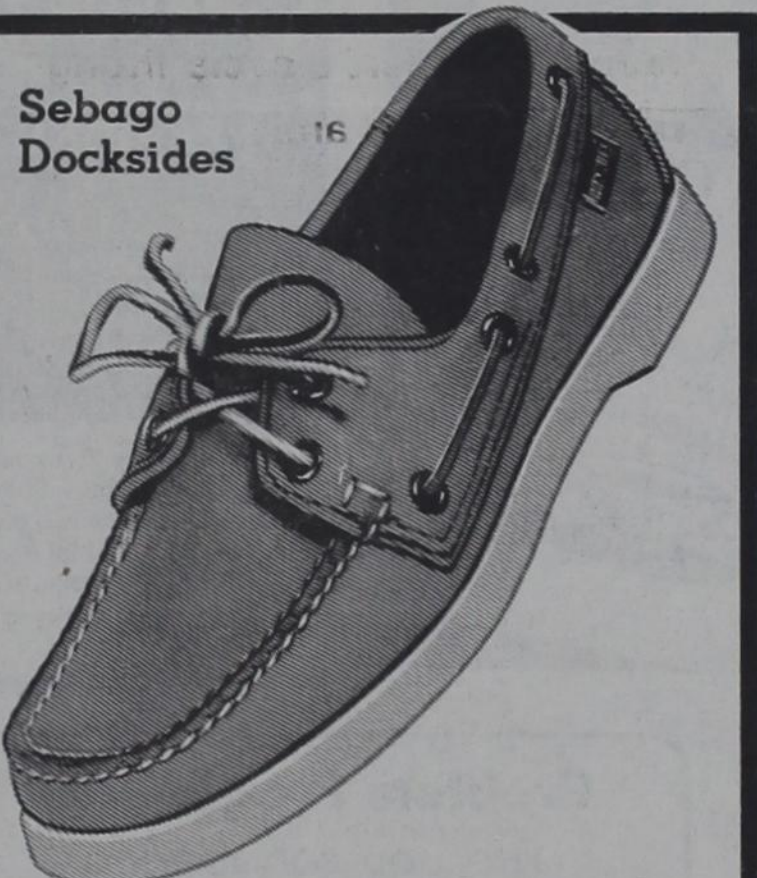
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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The Week's End

The Texas Tech University Theater and Civic Lubbock will present South Pacific at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the Civic Center Theater. Admission is \$7 and \$5 for the general public and \$6 and \$4 for students.

at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Admission is free, and donations will be accepted for renovation of the Native Land ranch.

The Santa Cruz based group The Call will appear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at ROX-Z. The group is known for its song "The Walls Came Down," from their album titled Modern Romans.

□□□

South Pacific

8:15 Tonite & Tomorrow Night
Lubbock Summer Rep

Civic Center Theatre 742-1936

Native Land will present the West Texas Sing-Out from 7 p.m. until midnight Saturday

YOUNG EXECUTIVE HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Elektra Records' executive Tom Zutaot has a problem - wherever he goes, people think he should be in high school buying records rather than selling them.

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Parking restricted for Triathlon event

Parking will be prohibited Saturday on 18th Street during the Triathlon, sponsored by Texas Tech University recreational sports department.

The University Police advise that cars parked on 18th

Street should be moved by Friday night to avoid being towed.

The Triathlon event, which tests three athletic skills, begins at 9 a.m. at the Aquatic Center with a 0.6-mile swim.

Nine recruits signed by baseball coach

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University baseball program is taking shape under new head coach Gary Ashby, who is taking over where Kal Segrist left off after retiring in May.

Earlier this summer, Ashby said he would be "concentrating on pitching recruits and winning good quality athletes for the program." He has followed through by signing nine recruits, the first seven of whom are pitchers.

The pitching recruits include Rod Simon of Portales, N.M.; Daryl Decker of Plano; Mark Puckett of Allen; Brett Marshall of Lubbock; LeeRoy Richards of Artesia, N.M.; and Jim Harycki of Fort Worth.

Ashby's newest recruits include Tommy Dobyms, a shortstop from San Diego, Calif.; pitcher Steve Reddell of Bryan; and first baseman Steve Whitley of Carlsbad, Calif.

Dobyms, a 6-0, 180-pounder, will be leaving Mesa College in California where he was twice selected to the All-Conference team. He was selected for the All-San Diego County Junior College League last season after hitting .370 with five homers and 20 steals in 21 attempts. He was co-captain of the team, and he was second on the team in runs batted in.

A 6-5, 210-pound righthander, Steve Reddell was a three-sport athlete in high school and made All-District in each sport during his high school career. He was 4-2 with a 0.85 earned run average last season before a broken foot sidelined him for the remainder

of the season. Before the injury, he managed to make the All-District 14-5A team after winning both of the league games he pitched. Reddell also plays catcher and first baseman, and he had a .420 batting average.

Whitley, the ninth prospect to sign a letter of intent with the Raiders, is 6-0 and 180 pounds. He will join the Tech squad from Miracosta Junior College in Oceanside, Calif. He hit .404 last season, was named to the second team All-California Junior College squad and was a first team All-Desert Conference selection.

Whitley won the Golden Glove Award on the Miracosta team after he fielded 1,000, going errorless in more than 280 chances. He also won the Big Stick Award for leading the team in hitting.

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Wimbledon championships explode into arguments

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe continued his bickering with Wimbledon officials Thursday as the All-England Tennis Championships exploded into protests

and arguments.

McEnroe was warned for knocking a divot out of the grass court with his racket and then was handed a penalty point for slamming a ball into the net. But the point was rescinded after the tournament referee and supervisor

had been called to the court.

After a 2 1/2-hour match beset by arguments and controversy, McEnroe defeated Florin Segarceanu of Romania 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 and moved into the third round.

Two other Americans were involved in the day of turmoil.

Hank Pfister was warned for throwing his racket, got a penalty point for obscene language and a game point for arguing and delaying play.

Fritz Buehning demanded a change of umpire even before his match against Pat Cash of Australia had started. The umpire was changed.

Both Pfister and Buehning lost their matches.

Three major upsets added to the day's drama.

Mark Edmondson, the big-hitting Australian, knocked out eighth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 7-5, 7-5. Pfister, the 15th seed, also got ousted at the end of his trouble-swept match. Ricardo Acuna of Chile beat him 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

In the women's singles, Ida Budarova of Czechoslovakia eliminated Pam Shriver, the fifth seed, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The exit of Gerulaitis and Pfister meant that at the end of the second round only nine of the 16 original men's seeds were left.

McEnroe got mad at himself for double-faulting 10 times, and he got mad at umpire Malcolm Huntington and a linesman who called him four times for foot faults.

The first big eruption came after a double-fault in the ninth game. McEnroe brought his racket down on the grass and knocked out a divot.

He replaced the divot and smoothed it in with his shoe.

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