



Hickox

Photo by Steve Rowell

Retired Lt. Col. Joe Hickox expresses his concern about growing Soviet strategic arms superiority over the United States. A former Air Force attache, Hickox lived in Moscow for two years as a diplomat and an overt intelligence collector.

## SALT II truth questioned

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

With parking space becoming more crowded at Tech, administration officials are discussing the possibility of adding new parking areas and renovating old ones.

According to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, work has already begun on expanding the parking lot behind the Electrical Engineering Building.

In addition to that enlargement, Wehmeyer said plans are underway to pave the overflow commuter lot across from Thompson Hall, and possibly to increase parking space in the Wiggins Complex area.

"Right now those items are our top priority," Wehmeyer said. "There are other areas that need attention, but with our budget, there is only so much we can do at one time."

The Student Association recently has been sending questionnaires to students to determine whether more parking space is needed. SA members also are trying to determine whether the university has the money to build the new parking lots.

SA President Gary Hanson said he expects to have the survey completed in two weeks.

Wehmeyer said approximately \$365,000 in income is expected from parking permits sold to resident students, commuter students, and faculty-staff members.

Another source of income for parking lots comes from fines collected on parking tickets issued during the year. Wehmeyer said he expects to receive \$150,000 this year from the fines.

Not all of the money received can go to the building of new lots. This year, \$771,883 has been allocated for upkeep of the lots.

Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning, said the construction of new lots usually depends on whether or not adequate funds can be found for the construction.

"The lots are expensive to build," Barnett said. "An average parking lot will cost about \$1,000 per parking space."

Wehmeyer agreed with Barnett about the figure, saying that the basic cost was somewhere between \$300-500 per space. He said lighting and curbing plus other additions would run the cost of each parking space to near \$1,000.

Barnett said one way to clear up congestion in the faculty-staff spaces would be to eliminate the individual reserved parking spaces for permit holders.

"We could have faculty and staff park as the students do in the dorm spaces," Barnett said. "They could be assigned to a particular lot and then park in the closest space available."

As far as constructing new parking spaces for other congested parking areas, neither Wehmeyer nor Barnett was sure of when progress would be made.

One area they said was in need of work is the D-1 parking area (Gordon, Bledsoe, and Sneed dormitory parking area).

"We looked at using the recreational practice field south of the Naval Reserve Building," Wehmeyer said. "Robert Ewalt (vice president for student affairs) told us that we couldn't use that area."

"We also considered building some kind of high-rise parking, but the cost was prohibitive," Wehmeyer added.

Barnett estimated the cost of high-rise parking at \$8,000 to \$10,000 per space.

for him, but the pressure imposed by the KGB was such that western diplomats still leave the country to get away from the problems.

He said that most of his colleagues had been beaten up by KGB agents. He said that when American diplomats complain to Washington officials, the United States government, not wishing to "upset the apple-cart," will ignore the complaints.

The American government did not tell Hickox that he was being exposed to radiation waves, which were used by the Soviets to jam American surveillance equipment, Hickox said. He said his 23-year-old secretary died as a result of radiation blood poisoning within a year after leaving the Soviet Union.

Hickox protested the government's silence, saying, "We don't do that to their people (in Washington D.C.), so why should we tolerate it?"

## Lubbock to be site of trial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled 5-4 yesterday that a wrongful death suit involving Lubbock Manufacturing Co. should be tried in Lubbock County.

The company appealed to the Supreme Court after lower courts ruled that the suit could be tried in Maverick County, which was the scene of the accident that killed Jesus Verduzco.

On April 25, 1975, Verduzco was driving a tractor-trailer belonging to his employer, Surtigas, S.A. The tank-trailer, which was loaded with liquified petroleum gas, became disengaged from the fifth wheel of the tractor, overturned, skidded and exploded after striking a concrete wall.

Verduzco and a number of bystanders were killed and others were seriously injured.

Numerous lawsuits were filed against Surtigas; Lubbock Manufacturing Co., the manufacturer of the tank-trailer; and others.

The administrator of Verduzco's estate filed suit against Lubbock Manufacturing for alleged defective design of the tank-trailer.

The Supreme Court ruling today concerned only the question of where the suit against Lubbock Manufacturing should be tried.

The Supreme Court noted the tank-trailer had been manufactured by the Lubbock company and was sold in 1965.

"To establish liability against the manufacturer, it must be shown that the tank-trailer was defectively designed," the Supreme Court's majority opinion said. "All acts of the manufacturer relating to the design as well as the manufacture occurred in Lubbock County."

## Carter fulfills pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today fulfilled one of his 1976 election campaign pledges by signing legislation establishing a Department of Education, the 13th Cabinet-level agency of the government.

The president signed the bill in the White House East Room before an

audience of hundreds of the measure's supporters and a class of fourth graders from Brent Elementary School in southeast Washington.

"I don't know what history will say," Carter remarked. "But my guess is the best move for the improvement of the quality of life in the future might be the establishment of this Department of Education."

The ceremony capped a hard-fought battle in Congress and marked one of the few legislative victories the president has won this year. The House gave final congressional approval to the bill Sept. 24. Carter had made creation of the department one of his top domestic priorities.

## SA meeting schedule light

A resolution commending the quality of "The Word" magazine, the Student Association's annual publication, is the only item scheduled for discussion at tonight's meeting of the Student Senate.

SA Internal Vice President Jim Halpert once again voiced his displeasure with the lack of bills and resolutions appearing on the senate floor.

"I'm going to talk to the senators about writing more resolutions," Halpert said. "I guess I didn't get the word across at the last meeting, but I'm going to have to get something more out of them (the senators)."

Halpert said that he was considering having each senator be responsible for at least one resolution or bill during the year, or having the senators give full reports of what they are doing in committee.

Organizational appropriations, an item which was scheduled to be discussed at tonight's meeting, has been postponed two weeks to clear up some financial problems.

According to Halpert, there is only \$8,000 left in the Senate budget that can be allocated and requests for \$11,000 have been received from various campus organizations.

"We're not quite sure where we are going to get the money, but we'll have to do something," Halpert said. "We're

running over our budget limit right now, and SOBU (Student Organization for Black Unity) and UMAS (United Mexican American Students) haven't even made their requests."

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter  
The Carter Administration is not telling the people the whole truth about SALT II, and the information being withheld from the public contains reasons why the treaty should be rejected, according to retired Lt. Col. Joe Hickox.

Hickox spoke Tuesday to a crowd of about 25 persons at the Bledsoe - Gordon - Sneed cafeteria.

Hickox, who spent two years in Moscow as an Air Force attache, said he favors rejection of the treaty because, contrary to administration statements, the Soviet Backfire Bomber had intercontinental strike capabilities.

I've seen the bomber fly, and I've taken pictures of it," Hickox said. "Don't tell me it doesn't have intercontinental capabilities." He said the reason the Backfire

Halpert said there was a possibility some money might be appropriated from last year's leftover funds, but the allocations will still require tight budgeting.

## Solution to parking problem underway

Bomber is not classified as an intercontinental weapon under the SALT II treaty is because the administration has secured promises from the Soviets that they will not refuel the bombers in-flight. He said the Backfire Bomber is being built with in-flight refueling capabilities.

He said he opposed ratification of SALT II because the Soviets will be allowed 308 SST missiles, which have high power multiple warhead capabilities. Although the Soviets have promised to limit the number of warheads to 10 per missile, the SST missile can employ 30 warheads.

Verification of the actual number of warheads in the missiles would be virtually impossible, he said. "Our technology is very good, but we can't look through their silo doors and through the missile nose cone and count the warheads. The secretary of defense says there's no trust involved, but there is.

"I'm not saying we need to match the Soviets man-for-man, missile-for-missile, tank-for-tank, but there will come a time when we will have to say, 'This is my country and it's worth defending. I will go and fight.' There is no question that we will fight within the next decade," Hickox said.

Hickox said that the American populace needs to realize that the Soviets are "determined, dedicated, committed to obtain strategic arms superiority."

"We need to make the politicians listen," he said. "I sent a letter to Sen. (Lloyd) Bentsen about this issue to see what he'd say, and I got back garbage, political rhetoric and I'm tired of it. Every congressman that votes for ratification of SALT II should be thrown out of office."

Hickox made the comments while he gave a slide presentation about living in the Soviet Union. Hickox, who has a master's degree in Soviet studies

from Georgetown University, said, "Living in Russia was not at all what I thought it would be like. I had taken every (college) course I knew of about Soviet lifestyle so that when I stepped into Soviet society I wouldn't be dependent on somebody else's word. It wasn't exactly like the books said it was."

He said that westerners are treated like spies with some discreet and not-so-discreet surveillance by KGB agents. KGB is the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency.

Harrassment is constant, Hickox said. He said many foreigners new to the Soviet Union are arrested soon after entry into the country, usually on charges of espionage or black market trading. The arrests are intended to intimidate aliens so the aliens will stay in the embassy or at home.

Hickox said because he had diplomatic immunity, life was easier

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Group sponsors haunted house

Thirteen ghoulish nights of Halloween fun are in store for Lubbock residents beginning Friday night with the opening of the March of Dimes Haunted House.

The ghosts and goblins selected for this year's haunting event will be featured between 8 p.m. and midnight nightly through Oct. 31 at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity lodge at No. 12 Greek Circle, located on the corner of 15th St. and Quaker Avenue.

Admission to the Haunted House will be \$2 per person. Discount coupons for 50 cents off the admission price will be available at Wendy's Hamburgers. A special group rate of \$1 per person for groups of 10 or more can be arranged by phoning the March of Dimes Office at 747-1804.

Parents should be advised that the Haunted House may be too frightening for young children. The event has been geared for youngsters age 10 and older.

### Police investigate bike theft

University Police have within the past month recovered six bicycles stolen by several Mathews Junior High School students.

Police believe the students used chain cutters to free the bicycles from the racks. According to Corporal Dave Head, of the University Police, an anonymous informant told the detective section that students repainted the bicycles and exchanged some parts, thus making the bicycles unidentifiable.

Some 30 to 40 bicycles have been reported stolen, according to Head, and of the six recovered, only two have been identified. A seventh bicycle also was found chained in front of the police office, but it has not yet been confirmed as stolen.

Anyone who has had a bicycle stolen within the last month is encouraged to come to the police office and identify the bicycle, Head said.

## WEATHER

Today will be warmer with the high near 80. The low for tonight will be in the 60s. The skies will be partly cloudy with the winds from the southeast at 15 to 20 mph. There is a 20 percent chance for showers today.

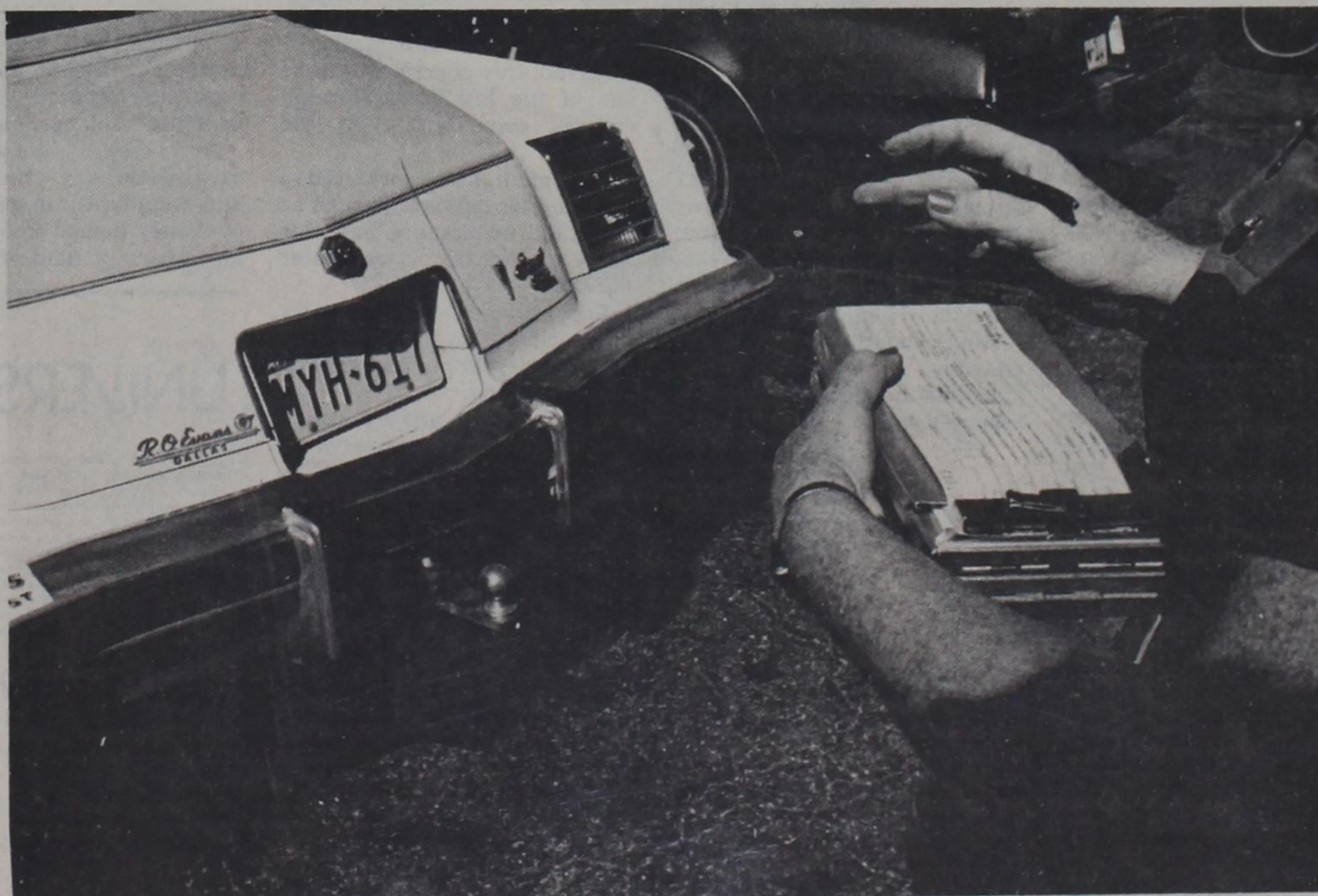


Photo by Mark Rogers

### Another six bucks

Add up another \$6 for the Traffic and Parking Department. Students and other unlucky persons donate about \$150,000 to the department, at the urging of the Campus Cops — for illegal parking. The money collected from parking fines is

combined with the income from parking permits to maintain upkeep on the lots and finance the building of new lots.

Experts say progress being made

Rhodesia conference offers hope, maybe reality

Anthony Lewis

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service.

The London Conference on Rhodesia, now a month old, is at a moment of peril. But it still offers reason for hope — the best hope Rhodesia has had for a very long time.

First, a constitution that can be the basis of a broadly acceptable government has been drafted. And despite objections from the Patriotic Front, the essentials of that constitution have been agreed by all parties.

SECOND, THE INTERNAL government's delegation at the conference has acted with more political independence than ever before.

and his colleagues, white and black, have been prepared to reject Smith's advice.

Smith was shown to be in an extreme, isolated position. He flew home in outrage, and began condemning the constitution which all the rest of the delegation had accepted.

Third, the Patriotic Front has been drawn into a process of diplomacy after having focused for so long on war.

THE PATRIOTIC FRONT is critical of provisions assuring compensation for any land taken from white farmers, and granting citizenship to recent white settlers.

THE SUCCESSES ACHIEVED in the month of hard talk are of course no guarantee of final agreement.

onus of failure?

And the process — the way diplomacy has been made to function on this intractable human and political problem — has to be called remarkable, whatever happens now.

At the Commonwealth Conference in Lusaka last August the British seized a moment when all sides were weary of the war and its terrible casualties.

In following that strategy, the Thatcher government rejected the advice of the political Right in both Britain and the United States.

moves to recognize the Muzorewa regime and end sanctions, as did Sen. Jesse Helms and others.

IT could not have been easy to reject that course. Doing so raised problems for Mrs. Thatcher in her own party.

assure continuation of the war.

One question now is what attitude the South Africans will take. Their most urgent interest is to avoid chaos in Rhodesia.

At best the London conference offers the prospect of

much more difficult bargaining. Agreement on the constitution would open the way for discussion of an even harder question: Who would run Rhodesia during the transitional period and a new election?



Letters:

Letter to Rex

To the editor:

How is it going, Rex? Oh, I'm sorry, I forgot Arkansas was here this past weekend and they gave you a tough time.

However, it is not the game plan I am writing about (only 3 plays), as much as your great desire to win.

Never in my whole life did I see such an apathetic, butt-dragging attitude as the one displayed Saturday afternoon by our fearless Raiders.

How can a team behind by only one touchdown with a minute left before half-time purposefully run the clock out?

Your mixing of plays and team performance was about as boring and conservative as this dusty, old town.

Are you afraid to gamble because you'll lose by a bigger margin? Or do you enjoy using Reeves' lightning speed?

I sure feel sorry for the

gutsy players who have to put out for a coach who won't put out for them. As for team spirit, all I see now is a bunch of guys wearing different numbers, in contrast to the spirit at the A&M game.

Please don't think I'm a bad fan, because I will be rooting for our confused Raiders against Rice on Dads Day.

I'm glad my dad decided not to come to the game this week, because I told him we had a good team.

Please say hello to No-Wheels Reeves for me, and let's see if we can get him a new set of tires, because he's running on a flat.

Mike A. Monsalve 209 Murdough

Muckback

To the Editor:

Why is "C. Muckbucker III" allowed to write thinly disguised editorials without signing his real name to them?

Something funny is going on when the UD pursues its goal of raising constructive hell by allowing its writers to take journalistic cheap-shots under assumed names.

Ben Ballengee 3026 - 67th

Kelly L. Parker No. 2 Greek Circle

Carolyn Pence 304 Toledo

No computer class

EDITOR'S NOTE: Copies of the following letter also were sent to Interim Tech president Lawrence Graves; Charles Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs; and John Jensen, assistant professor of mathematics.

Currently, I am employed in Lubbock as a computer programmer. Since I am interested in furthering my educational and work experience in the field of computer science, I have inquired about available courses at Tech.

This summer the mathematics department informed me a cobol programming course would be taught this fall in the evening. According to the information I received, this course was to be one of the few programming courses ever taught in the evening.

First of all, I was surprised to find a major university, such as Tech, did not have a bachelor degree program in computer science.

Secondly, I was equally disappointed to find such a small variety of courses offered in the evening.

Based on my plans to enroll in the cobol class, I completed all necessary requirements to apply for admission to Tech as a graduate student. I was granted admission to the Graduate School as a special student (non-degree) on August

14. One day before registration, August 29th, I telephoned the mathematics department again to confirm the particulars of the course. At that time, I was informed the class was cancelled because no staff was available to teach the evening cobol class.

No hope for future courses was expressed to me in view of a continuing shortage of qualified professors.

As a computer professional and a member of the community, I am concerned about my experiences with Tech this summer. In a conversation with the associate vice president of Academic Affairs, Leonard Ainsworth, I did communicate that exact opinion to him.

He responded by mentioning there are sensitive differences of opinions that exist between mathematics and engineering regarding the development of a computer science curriculum.

Amidst academic disagreements, the students and community in general are obviously denied knowledge in an important field of study.

I am not alone in my opinion that Tech can do more in the way of providing computer science courses, particularly at night. Several data processing colleagues of mine have expressed interest in completing additional programming courses and-or degree requirements.

In addition, the field of computer science is becoming more important in almost every phase of life today that major universities cannot ignore the demand of societal needs.

I would appreciate comments on the general situation as it currently exists, and also what is being done for the future.

Katherine L. Henson 3406-92nd

No consistency

To the Editor:

I would like to question the open-mindedness of students who profess to be against narrow-minded "Buckpists" on the very same page as they profess to be against the "alternative views of academic subjects" offered to them (NOT

FORCED ON THEM) by Probe ministries.

It is my understanding the Probe speakers were allowed to speak in the classes only by consent of the professor, and ONLY if the MAJORITY of the students were in favor of hearing the speaker.

It is hard for me to believe a state owned and operated school would have it any other way, and such a school certainly would not allow speakers to forcefully enter a classroom, and cram viewpoints down a student's throat against his or her will!

Therefore, I question the THOUGHT PROCESS behind a letter to the editor accusing Probe ministries, or any other organizations, of "forcing their viewpoints" on students in a classroom situation, and what's more, I question the open-mindedness of such an individual who, in the very same letter, cries out against narrow-minded people.

Where's the consistency here?

Susan Dunn 2401-45th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-400)

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

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
•include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
•be signed by the writer(s).
•be limited to 200 words.
•be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
•include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
•be limited to 500 words.
•be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

DOONESBURY



### MOMENT'S NOTICE

**Horticulture Society**  
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Plant and Soil Sciences Building. General business meeting.

**ASAE**  
American Society of Ag Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. All members required to attend.

**Typists**  
The Office of Student Life is seeking volunteer or part-time paid typists for students with visual impairments. For more information please contact the Office of Student Life at 742-2192.

**Beta Alpha Psi**  
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Civic Center Room S 105. Coat and Tie. Student presentation.

**Delta Phi Epsilon**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Lazario's on Main Street. All active members and pledges are urged to attend. Executive Council meeting immediately following the speaker's presentation.

**Friday Night Tape Class**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Chi Omega lodge on Greek Circle.

**AED and Pre-Med Society**  
AED and Pre-Med Society will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Speaker and program. Dues will be collected.

**Housing and Interior Design**  
Housing and Interior Design will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 60 of the Home Economics Building. New members welcome.

**Homecoming**  
Applications for Homecoming Queen and parade floats may be picked up in the Saddle Tramps Office on the Second Floor of the University Center. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Saddle Tramps Office.

**BSU**  
Everyone is welcome to attend a Spaghetti Supper immediately after the Rice-Tech game Saturday. Supper will be at the Baptist Student Union at 13th and Ave. X. Cost of the meal is \$1.50 and proceeds will go to Summer Missions.

**College Life**  
College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Wiggins Athletic Dining Hall Lounge. There will be skits, refreshments and singing. Everybody welcome.

**SWE**  
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 110 in the Engineering Center. Lee Martin from the Bell Systems will be guest speaker. For more information call Ricci Wall at 742-4264.

**UC Excursion**  
University Center Programs is sponsoring a weekend excursion to Wursted in New Braunfels, Nov. 9-11. Information can be obtained through the Travel Committee. Cost is \$62.05. Only 44 reservations will be taken.

**A.K.D.**  
The Department of Sociology invites eligible students to apply for membership in the national sociology honorary society, Alpha Kappa Delta. To be eligible, students must have 10 or more credits in sociology, a 3.25 GPA in their sociology courses and a 3.0 overall GPA. Applications available in Room 158 of Holden Hall. For more information call 742-2422.

**Texas Tech Broadcast Journalism Assoc.**  
TTBJA will meet at 8 tonight in room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. Members will meet with their committees during this session.

**Texas Tech Archery Club**  
The Archery club will meet tonight from 7 to 10 in the basement of the Women's Gym. Everyone please bring archery equipment.

**U.M.A.S.**  
UMAS will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the U.C. Everyone is invited.

**Bahai Club**  
The Bahai Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 207 of the U.C. Movie presentation on

Bahai state will be given. Everyone is invited.

**University Theatre**  
**REWARD OFFERED:** University Theatre's beloved Harvey, a 6'-1½ tall, white rabbit, is still missing. A reward of all the free tickets you can use to the smashing production of HARVEY (minus Harvey if not found) and an all expense paid vacation to Chumley's Rest Home if Harvey is returned safely, is offered by Elwood P. Dowd. Call University Theatre, 742-3601.

**Lunchencounter**  
Everyone is welcome to the Baptist Student Union's Thursday Lunchencounter at noon. Get a hot meal and hear a special speaker, Len Sehested. Meal is \$1.00.

**Society of Professional Journalists**  
The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 209 of the Journalism Building. Members will be given posters to distribute across campus. Other pageant plans will be discussed. All journalism majors are invited to join this organization.

**Ticket Draw**  
The ticket draw will be from 1 to 6 p.m. today in the Well of the U.C. Redraw for south end zone tickets will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today.

**Campus Scouts**  
Campus Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. today, 3713 B 53rd St. Scout Olympics will be discussed.

**Sailing Club**  
The Sailing Club will meet tonight at 5:30 in room 112 of the Math Building. All those interested in joining the club should attend this meeting. Future plans and activities will be discussed. All members must attend.

**Pre-Med and A.E.D.**  
The Pre-Med Society and AED will meet tonight at 7 in room 101 of the Biology Building. This is a Pre-Med and AED joint meeting. AED members, dues must be paid soon.

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## Hundreds protest in energy rallies

BY THE AP

Union members, senior citizens and hundreds of other Americans demonstrated against the oil industry on Wednesday with protests designed to bring an end to the energy spiral.

"I don't want to freeze to death in the dark," read a sign carried by a picket outside the headquarters of the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D.C.

About 1,000 retired persons, many of whom had traveled by bus from Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland,

joined the protest at the offices of the trade association. Among them was Mrs. John Kalembe, 67, of Newark, Del., who said she had never walked a picket line before and added: "I don't feel very comfortable doing it."

Mrs. Dalembe was worried about the price of gasoline. If it goes to \$2 or \$3 a gallon, she said, she and her husband will have to give up their occasional visits to their son who lives in Hickory, N.C.

Wednesday's demonstration was billed as a grassroots "Campaign For Lower

Energy Prices." It was sponsored by the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition which said there would be protests in more than 100 cities with activities ranging from "honks" by motorists to marches by pedestrians.

An Associated Press spot check showed that the turnout in several areas was smaller than predicted. The demonstration at the petroleum institute, for example, had been expected to draw more than 2,000 people—twice as many as actually turned out.

Organizers of a Cleveland demonstration said they anticipated a crowd of over 1,000; they got a crowd of 150 people.

Montana members of the AFL-CIO went door-to-door and through supermarkets, distributing "Big Oil Discredit Cards," which

urged Congress to put a lid on oil and gas prices, appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the oil companies and establish a publicly owned energy corporation. Millions of the cards were being distributed on a nationwide basis.

## Dollar to receive government help

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a new effort to support the dollar, the Treasury Department will keep gold speculators guessing on future public auctions of the nation's gold reserves.

The department announced Tuesday it no longer will give lengthy advance notice of the dates of the auctions or the amount of gold to be sold.

The move came just nine days after the Federal Reserve Board acted to support the dollar, and restrain inflation, by sharply increasing interest rates.

Chairman Paul A. Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller were to appear before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress today to discuss the moves.

Miller told a congressional subcommittee Tuesday that the increase in interest rates, combined with the possibility he varied as may be appropriate at the time."

of higher oil prices or renewed shortages of oil, could worsen the nation's recession.

"The underlying factors have now changed somewhat and we cannot be as certain as previously about the depth and severity of the economic slowdown," he said.

But he said he still thinks it will be a moderate downturn. The government reported Tuesday that the nation's industrial output increased 0.5 percent in September, the

biggest gain in four months. But Miller said this doesn't change his belief that the nation is already in a recession.

In its announcement of the change in the gold auctions, the Treasury Department said, "Under the new procedures, auctions can be held within a few days of an announcement, and the amounts to be auctioned can

## Fashions to hit the 'bottom'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - California designers have unveiled a daring fashion surprise for the spring of 1980 — skimpy bathing suits that show off a lot of bottom.

With 40,000 fashion buyers in town this week, the designers also are showing off a revival of the miniskirt.

Trend-watchers said the miniskirt might prove to be a fad, but predicted the innovative "mini-swimsuits" would be the biggest little thing to hit the market since the bikini.

"One of these swimsuits is almost a diaper, a loincloth," says California Mark fashion director Pam Roberts.

The new idea, which has reshaped the style Esther Williams made famous, is the removal of traditional leg holes.

Instead, the new one-piece suits are cut high above the thighs, sometimes up to the waist.

From the back, the suit show a nearly bare bottom. Outrageous? Not when variations are being shown by such mainline companies as Elizabeth Stewart and DeWeese.

However, in the major spring showing at the California Mart, the barest minimum with the most flash came from relative newcomers to the California swimsuit clique.

There was Kamali with a startling black number, cut waist high and Elon by Monika Tilley, which drew applause with a "kaleidoscope" one-shouldered suit of multicolors cut high on the sides. For added bareness, Connie

Benko's geometric suits were strapless.

"The bikini has been out for quite awhile, except for kids," said Mart fashion director Pam Roberts. "But the swimsuit business is better than ever before."

The secret of their success, she says, is the one-piece maillot made to flatter every figure.

"It allows a woman to look pretty in a bathing suit even if her figure isn't perfect," said Ms. Roberts.

Thus, even the most minimum suits are constructed of space-age stretch fabrics designed to reduce bulges. And many of the skimpier suits come with matching sarong skirts and caplets to hide under when modesty strikes.

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# Officer's actions ruled correct

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said Wednesday it found nothing wrong with a store security guard getting on her hands and knees to peer into a fitting room where a customer had taken a sweater.

"Foley's did not have to furnish her a place so that she could commit theft in private," said the majority opinion upholding a theft conviction.

But Judge Truman Roberts, in a dissenting opinion, said the surreptitious search was unreasonable. Judges W. T. Phillips and Sam Houston Clinton joined in the dissent.

put the sweater in a purse and leave.

The guard stopped Ms. Gillett and detained her until police came.

The majority opinion stated no right to privacy had been violated. The opinion cited signs in the fitting room that said the area was under surveillance.

"This room was for use by the public on conditions

established by the business," said the majority opinion written by Judge Leon Douglas. Ms. Gillett did not have to use the room if she did not agree to those conditions, the court said.

But Roberts' dissent said the posting of signs which Ms. Gillett said she did not see does not make such searches reasonable.

"The only thing that the majority opinion has to say about the sign is that 'the posted sign on the mirror...would under nearly all circumstances be looked at by female occupants of the fitting room.' I suppose that this is an implied holding that the judgment would be reversed if the occupant had been male and, hence, less apt to look at mirrors," he said.

# Market questions arise

Beth Davidson Gillett had been sentenced to a probated 30-day jail term and \$50 fine for stealing a sweater from the Houston department store. Her appeal complained of evidence gathered during what she considered an improper search.

Karen Boysen, a Foley's security guard, testified she saw Ms. Gillett take a sweater into a fitting room. The security guard testified she entered an adjoining room, got down on her hands and knees and watched Ms. Gillett

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a foreboding, an angst that clings like a dank odor, and is summed up in a single question that people may be afraid to ask even themselves: Will history repeat itself?

For those who went through the October 1929 stock market collapse and the Great Depression of the 1930s, the memories are being revived. For those born since, the imagination is being roused almost as vividly.

The thoughts accompany them to work, to football games. Worries reveal themselves in barroom

arguments. A number of people actually are heeding the advice of alarmists to stash away canned goods.

America is observing the 50th anniversary in a way that it seldom does for its great defeats, and the defeat of its economic system was at least as destructive as a huge military loss. It cannot forget.

Newspapers are filled with recollections, with comparisons between then and now, with assurances, warnings and forecasts.

Evangelists of survival have made the best-seller lists. No depression for them.

What about the question? To begin with, we are assured that things today are not as they were in 1929.

"International Moneyline," an economic newsletter, suggests we have merely changed credit styles.

"Today, you can do the same thing speculate with the recently introduced put and call options, and you can buy a \$1 million Treasury Bill futures contracts in Chicago for as little as \$800."

Besides, Snyder observes, stock debt is but a part of the picture. Industrial countries are borrowing billions to finance energy imports. And advanced nations, such as the United States, are lending billions to less developed nations - money that might never be repaid.

Stock market credit, for example, is more restrictive; since 1974, a buyer must put up at least 50 percent of the purchase price. In the 1920s some buyers pyramided tiny investments into huge portfolios.

You can't do that today, say the optimists. But others continue to see similarities. Julian Snyder, publisher of

Housing debt is also a bigger factor today than in the 1920s. Until recently, it was possible to borrow 90 percent of the purchase price, and pay the rest over 30 years at less than the prime interest rate.

Those who publicly promise that history won't repeat itself probably have left themselves a private mental hedge, it being that history won't repeat itself in precisely the manner of five decades ago.

Washington (AP) — Gasoline lines have disappeared only temporarily and will return, along with major oil shortages, once the nation emerges from its current economic downturn, the CIA predicted Wednesday.

The real crunch probably will come in 1981 or 1982, a CIA official told a House Intelligence subcommittee. And prices will continue their upward spiral unabated.

testified Maurice Ernst, director of the CIA's office of economic research.

The subcommittee was also told that world oil prices, which in just the past year have increased 60 percent to around \$20 a barrel, could soar to \$52 a barrel by 1995 — based on the current value of the dollar.

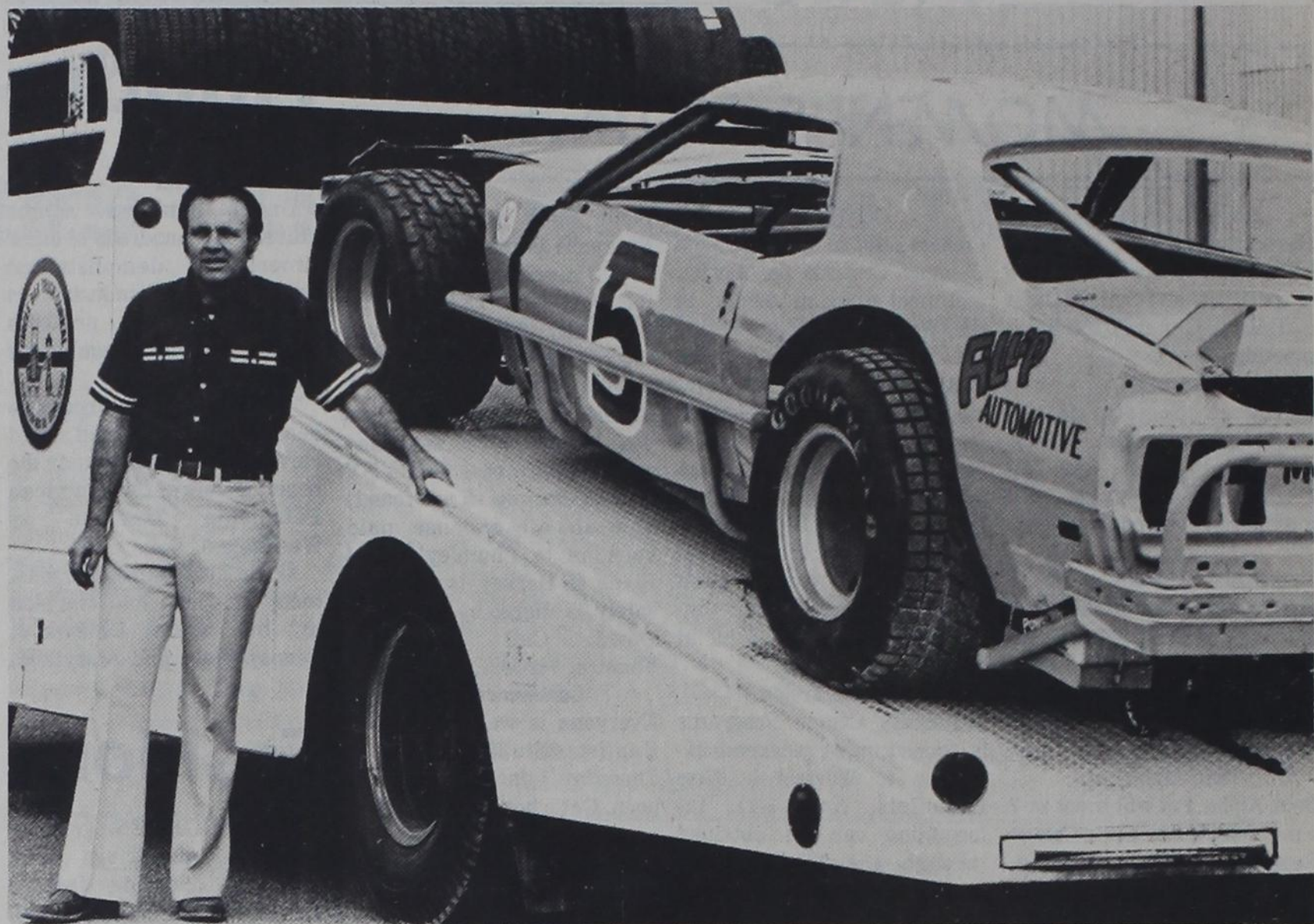
That possibility was raised by Roger Glassey, assistant administrator of the Energy Information Agency, who agreed with the CIA projection that world demand would exceed supply in the 1980s.

"Hence, world oil prices may rise faster than the rate of inflation in order to balance world supply and demand," Glassey testified.

The testimony of the two officials before the House Intelligence subcommittee on oversight offered little in the way of good news for those participating in Wednesday's national demonstration aimed at forcing government action to lower energy prices.

Ernst said the CIA found that "the outlook for world oil supply is dim."

"Although oil shortages have disappeared in recent months, they are likely to reappear during the upswing of the next business cycle — perhaps in 1981 or 1982," Ernst



Tech racer  
Some Tech students use their leisure time for "unusual" things. Tech student Chet Phillips is no exception. Chet is the driver of this racing car. His father, Marvin Phillips, is the owner of the car. Chet, a mechanical engineering major, will be racing at the Texas World Speedway Nov 11.

# CIA predicts oil shortages

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"Although oil shortages have disappeared in recent months, they are likely to reappear during the upswing of the next business cycle — perhaps in 1981 or 1982," Ernst

testified.

"Thus... the world does not have years in which to make a smooth transition to alternative energy sources," he said.

Ernst said U.S. production already has begun to decline markedly and he held out little hopes of reversing the trend.

And the situation is equally bleak in other producing nations — both members and non-members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said.

The Soviet Union, the

world's largest single oil producer at 11.4 million barrels per day, faces stagnating or declining production. "We expect Soviet oil production to peak this year or next and decline thereafter," the CIA official testified.

The Soviets, who now export about one million barrels a day to the West and another 1.9 million a day to communist countries, will likely become a net importer of about 700,000 barrels of oil daily by 1982, he said.

# Plan may set precedent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal allowing more Mexican immigrants to legally enter the United States would set a precedent for other nations to be treated the same way, Sen. Walter Huddleston said Thursday.

"The piecemeal addition of a few tens of thousands of people in the category of refugees, a few tens of thousands of people from one particular country of emigration, and then a few tens of thousands of people who originate from the next point of pressure, is not the way to build a coherent and logical immigration system," Huddleston said.

The bill would allow immigration from Mexico and Canada to rise above the 20,000 annual ceiling per nation. Any part of the quota not used by one border nation could be shifted for the other to use the next year.

Since immigration from Canada is well below its current quota, the balance of the proposed 70,000 total quota could be expected to go to Mexico.

A quota of 20,000 immigrants per year is currently in effect for each nation, with no provision for Canada's unused portion to shift to Mexican immigration.

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# Aftershocks continue from California quake

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Aftershocks as strong as moderate earthquakes continue to jiggle the valley floor, but the farm towns of Imperial County are returning almost to normal following the state's worst quake in eight years.

quake, measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale, range up to \$10 million, but are expected to rise as debris is removed and experts can see hidden damage to buildings, bridges and highways.

As Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. stopped in El Centro on Tuesday, an aftershock

measuring 5.2 rattled the area.

Monday's quake left cracks in state Highway 86 up to 4 inches wide. The Imperial County Service building tilted to one side with its windows shattered in downtown El Centro.

which supplies all drinking and irrigation water for most of the valley, was damaged and flowing at about 15 percent of normal capacity. Some towns had only a two-day supply of water in reservoirs.

Imperial County Irrigation District manager Bob Wilson estimated damage at \$1 million along five miles of the canal near Calexico, the border town nearest the quake's epicenter. Where the Imperial Fault intersects the canal, earthen embankments had caved in, chunks of canal wall were lifted up, and cracks

spread.

"A lot of farmers are going to be hurting," Wilson said.

"We're holding our storage ponds for water for the residents. It's a bad time of the year because the tender vegetable crop is coming up - carrots and lettuce."

But his assistant, Lonnie McGlocklin, said, "We will be moving towards normal flow by Thursday. We'll be back to where it won't be a major problem."

Most gas and electrical power was restored, but lights still flickered when the earth

rumbled. Pacific Telephone Co. officials said phone lines were all right, but were jammed by incoming calls.

The incessant aftershocks were a worry to firefighters overseeing the draining of 630,000 gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel at a tank farm. Three of the tanks had cracked and leaked.

Officials were worried that a jolting aftershock could spark a fire "that they'd see in Los Angeles."

Kate Hutton, an associate seismologist at California Institute of Technology, said

Tuesday that ground cracks caused by the quake were being found along the same trace left by the area's last major quake, in 1940.

She said that was "surprising" and said it indicates the Imperial Fault is the area's main boundary fault where the North Pacific plate of the Earth's crust crunches northward along the continental plate. Further north, the San Andreas fault represents the same boundary.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as

recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 6 on the Richter scale can cause severe damage.

A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 7.9 on the Richter scale.

## Tape-recording used in Davis trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A tape-recorded conversation about death in the past tense climaxed cross-examination of millionaire murder-for-hire defendant Cullen Davis yesterday.

"He didn't say 'I can get Judge Edison dead for you.' He said 'I got Judge Eidson dead for you,'" Strickland said. "I imagine you were just making conversation when you said, 'Good.'"

"I was just making a minimal response," Davis said.

Chief prosecutor Jack Strickland referred to an Aug. 20 parking lot conversation recorded through a microphone attached to FBI informant David McCrory's body as he talked with Davis.

Davis has repeatedly denied he plotted the murder of Eidson, claiming he was duped and framed by his ex-wife, Priscilla, McCrory and karate instructor Pat Burleson.

Strickland hammered at McCrory's voice telling Davis, "I got Judge Eidson dead for you." The reference was to Joe Eidson, Davis' former divorce judge, who was not harmed. Davis is accused of plotting the hired killings of Eidson and others.

"Did that statement shock you a little bit, Mr. Davis?" Strickland asked.

"It went right through me. I went right on talking," Davis replied.

Strickland: "You said, 'Good,' didn't you?" Davis did not respond directly.

"Didn't it shock you a little bit when he said, out there on the parking lot, 'I got Judge Eidson dead for you?'" Strickland asked.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Law officers scoured the roadway along Interstate 20 in East Texas yesterday picking up folding money of all denominations that might have come from a courier truck.

Davis: "It meant nothing to me."

"The way I hear it...the back door flew open and about \$40,000 flew out," Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith said. "We have recovered some of it, but exactly how much, I don't know."

Strickland: "Did it surprise you... did it make you nervous?"

Davis: "I ignored it."

Strickland noted that until that point on the tape, all discussions about murder had been in the future tense.

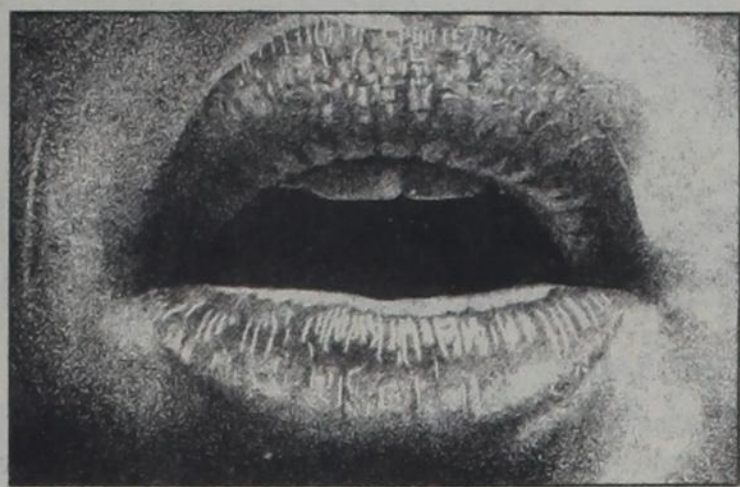
"I think it was reported by a truck driver, but I'm not sure," Smith said.

"There is going to be one heck of a traffic jam, though," Smith said.

"I got Judge Eidson dead for you, that's in the past tense, isn't it?" Strickland asked.

Smith said he had heard that the truck belonged to Purolator's Dallas operation, but a spokesman for that company said he did not know of any such incident.

After some sparring, Davis replied: "Get is a past tense verb."



## Officers clean up money

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Margaret's / young ideas

Princess Margaret

# Royalty's 'pigs' clarified

CHICAGO (AP) — A comment attributed to Princess Margaret that the Irish are "pigs" generated headlines today, but a spokeswoman for Mayor Jane Byrne said the mayor understood the remark to refer to terrorists—not the Irish people.

Chicago Sun-Times columnist Irv Kupcinet reported Tuesday that the princess and the mayor were sitting at the same table during a dinner party when Mrs. Byrne remarked that she had attended the funeral of Margaret's cousin, Lord Louis Mountbatten in London. Mountbatten was killed last month by a bomb planted by Irish Republican Army assassins.

"The Irish," Princess Margaret was quoted as saying, "they're pigs."

Then, she told the mayor, "oh, oh, you're Irish," Kupcinet reported. Mrs. Byrne left the party as soon as possible, he wrote.

However, Byrne spokeswoman Michael Sneed, said today that the mayor did not feel "pigs" was used to refer to the Irish in general. Mayor Byrne "felt 'pigs' was an unfortunate choice of words and one she would not have used, but she understood it was in context with terrorists and murderers," Ms. Sneed said.

Princess Margaret's private office at Kensington Palace in London offered no comment today.

"I haven't been able to speak to anyone there and until I've been able to, I have no comment," said a spokeswoman for the princess.

She added, "I've had several things to do that were more urgent than ringing America."

Princess Margaret, who was in Houston, was unavailable for comment.

The British tabloid press splashed the story across front pages today. The London Evening Standard said, "She Did Say It."

Kupcinet said late Tuesday night that Mayor Byrne was very incensed, "She's very, very Irish, you know."

"I didn't want to cause an international feud," said the columnist. But since the column's publication, Kupcinet said, he has been overwhelmed with media inquiries from around the world, including London, Dublin and Australian newspapers.

"I've gotten 20 calls from the British press" alone, he said. "They are playing it on page one in London."

He said a member of Princess Margaret's staff had

called to deny the alleged statement.

"Lord somebody called to say Princess Margaret denies it and the mayor was cordial when they left. Well, of course she was," he said.

Kupcinet acknowledged he was not at the party, but said he got the story from someone "who was seated right next to the mayor." He would not reveal the source's name.

The columnist also said he checked out the story with someone else who was at the Saturday party, which was being held in Margaret's honor. The princess is on an American tour to raise money for London's Royal Opera House.

Mayor Byrne would not comment on the story to him, Kupcinet said, but he said his sources told him she "kept her anger under control."

"She left the party early, giving the excuse that the president Carter was coming on Monday night and she had to work on that," he said.



**Post sign**  
It appears that the City of Lubbock is on a new campaign for Tech students to use city parking facilities in lieu of Tech parking spaces. Actually, the sign was meant to say "city use only." Unfortunately, the city doesn't offer grammar courses for its sign painters.

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## E.L. Short to speak today

By ANN SAVAGE  
UD Reporter

State Sen. E. L. Short today will speak to Tech education students about the future of education in Texas at 10:30 a.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

During his speech, Short will discuss what the Texas Legislature did for education during the last legislative session. He said he also will talk about the problems teachers face and how teachers can discuss these problems with their

legislative representatives.

Short also has recently questioned Gov. Bill Clements about gasoline allocations.

Short recently sent a letter to the governor about state gasoline allocation priorities and the potential lack of gasoline during the crucial harvest time in West Texas.

Short said in the letter that "based on the area's usage in the last six months, I feel there will not be enough gasoline available to gather these crops, which are ready to harvest, nor to prepare land

for the next year's production."

Short told The University Daily he has not heard from the governor about the matter, and that he was very careful to see the governor received the letter two or three days before Short released the letter to the media.

When asked if the letter would receive any action from the governor, Short said the letter was "only one of the ways we have of communicating on the matter."

Short added if he does not hear from Clements, he will write him another letter.

Short said he believes gasoline allocations favoring major metropolitan areas of the state are unfair, although

he said he realizes most of the Texas population lives in metropolitan areas. However, Short said he doesn't think the rest of the state could get along without the farm products produced in West Texas.

Short also said in his letter "there is more energy produced each day (in this district) than in any other district in Texas, and it seems strange that the gasoline priorities go to the urban areas."

Short also said, in his opinion, "85 percent of all the gasoline that is used in West Texas is used in the production of energy, food and fibers and - or related activities."

Short met with the Senate Human Resources Committee recently in a Public Health statewide meeting. He is vice chairman of the subcommittee on public health.

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He also participated in a public hearing on handicapped services as a member of the full Senate Committee on Human Resources. He said he also is spending time with his constituents and is, in part, helping them communicate with their representatives in the United States Congress.

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**THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY**  
3:10-7:10

**Billion Dollar Hobo** 3:20-9:20  
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH  
**TIM CONWAY-DOUBLE FEATURE**  
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**THE MUPPET MOVIE**  
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Photo by Steve Rowell

**'Faust' to be presented**

**Classic opera based on fact**

"Faust," the classic opera by Gounod, will be presented by the Texas Tech Music Theatre in cooperation with Civic Lubbock, Inc., and the Lubbock Civic Ballet Oct. 25-27.

"Faust" is based on the sixteenth century legend of an old sorcerer who sells his soul to the devil for the return of his youth and love.

With the devil's help, Faust successfully courts and loves the young, innocent Marguerite. The affair ends when Faust deserts Marguerite, leaving her to the vicious taunts and hatred of her neighbors.

Later, Marguerite's brother Valentin returns from the war and challenges Faust to a duel for his sister's honor. Faust kills him, again with the aid of the devil, Mephistopheles.

Marguerite then loses her mind and kills her illegitimate child. Faust and Mephistopheles arrive to claim her soul, when heaven and a host of angels proclaim her salvation.

The main character of the opera, Johann Faust, actually lived in Germany from around 1480 to 1540. Faust received a B.A. in divinity from Heidelberg University in 1509. He later was banished from the city of Ingolstadt in 1528 for fortune telling, which was against church laws.

Faust was last heard of in 1540, when he correctly predicted the failure of a

colonial expedition to Venezuela. According to Faust scholars, Faust was well-traveled and well-known. He had a reputation for sorcery, magic, and an association with the devil.

Many authors and composers have used the Faust theme in their works, including Goethe, Christopher Marlowe, Wagner, Liszt, Schumann and Mahler.

Gounod's opera was written in 1851 and premiered in 1859. Since its premiere, Gounod made some changes in the opera. He replaced spoken dialogue used to connect musical numbers with vocal

recitatives. In 1869 he added a ballet to act four.

The "Faust Ballet," in which Mephistopheles summons dead historical beauties such as Cleopatra and Helen of Troy for Faust's amusement is one of the best-known scenes of the opera. The ballet sequence features guest artists Elizabeth Nesi and Mark Lanham.

"Faust" ran for 57 performances its first year. Gounod's opera was chosen as the inaugural score for the opening of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York in 1883. It has since had over 2,000 performances in Paris and has been performed in over 45 countries.

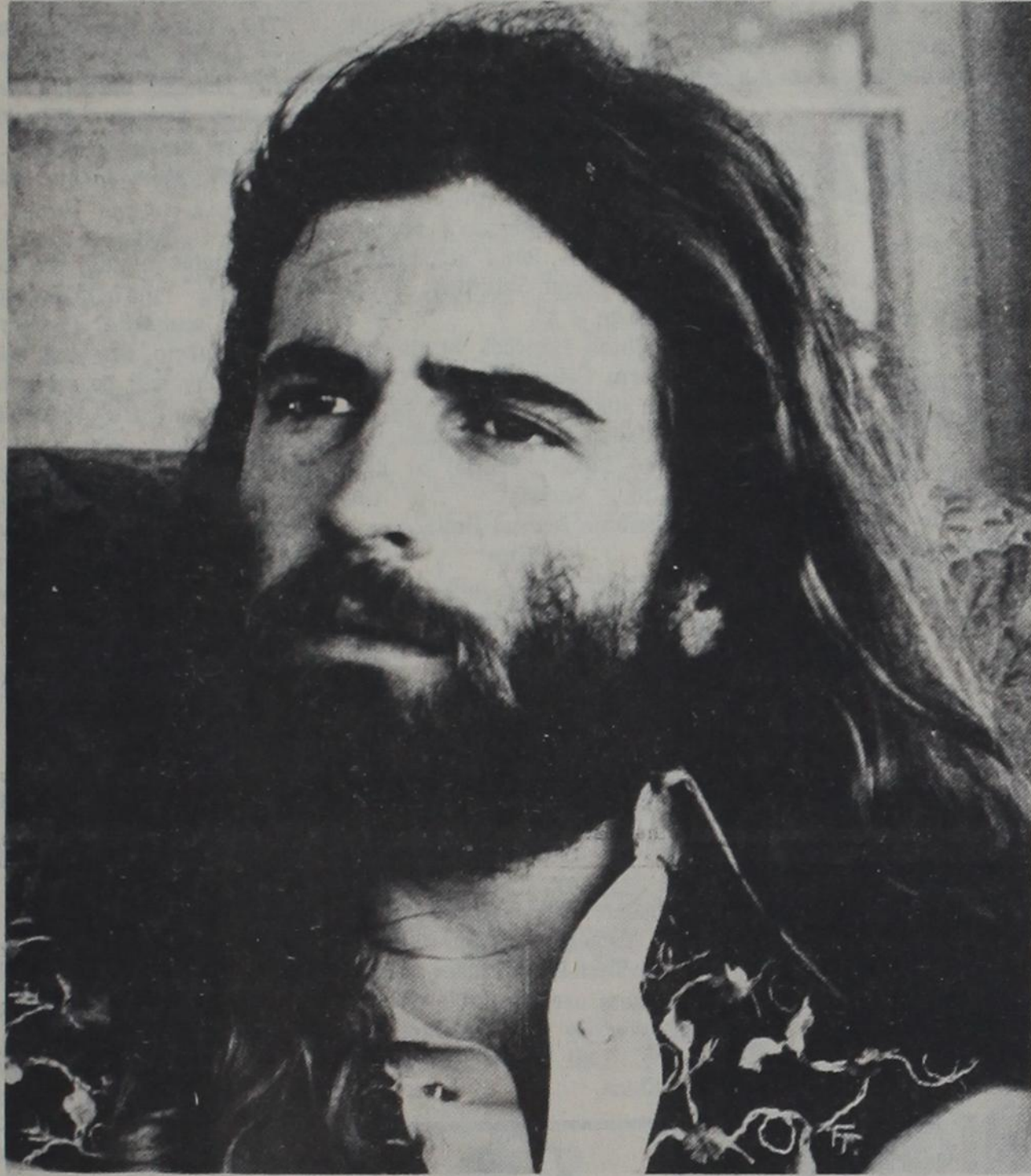


Photo by Steve Rowell

A 'Faust' cast member

**Sneak preview**

Heleen Reikofski and Marcus Haddock donned their costumes in a sneak preview of "Faust" last week in the UC Courtyard. Shannon Campbell is pictured at right. The opera will be presented Oct. 25 at the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for Tech students with ID and \$5.50 and \$7.50 for others. Tickets may be purchased at the Civic Center Box Office and Room 258, Drane Hall.



**Another local singer**

Jay Boy Adams is another local singer who is becoming successful outside of Lubbock. He has recorded two albums, but lately he has been concentrating on playing at local clubs. He will play at Fat Dawg's Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.

**Savitch prospect for anchor position**

NEW YORK (AP) - One name you're likely to hear in any discussion on the future of NBC's "Nightly News" is that of Jessica Savitch.

"I try very hard not to think about it," says Savitch, a most likely prospect to become the first woman since Barbara Walters to anchor a network's evening news program on a regular basis. "The only time I do is when I'm asked, and I'm asked a great deal.

"I would probably welcome the challenge and the opportunity to do 'Nightly News,' and I have to say I'm flattered when I hear my name mentioned that way.

"But I'm only 31 years old, and there are a lot of things I'd like to do and learn."

Barbara Walters spent 12 years with NBC News before she was hired by ABC in the fall of 1976 to co-anchor that network's evening news with Harry Reasoner. Savitch has, however, covered a good deal of ground since joining NBC News in Washington barely two years ago.

She currently is principal reporter and anchor for weekend editions of "Nightly News," as well as "NBC News Update" reports on weekends, has substituted for Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley on NBC's "Today" program, and recently sat in for Tom Snyder as host of the network's "Tomorrow" interview show.

A week or so ago, Savitch was assigned to NBC's struggling "Prime Time

Sunday," joining Chris Wallace and Jack Perkins as a principal reporter for the weekly newsmagazine. She'll continue to anchor "Nightly News" on weekends.

"What few people realize," she says, explaining her rather rapid ascent in the business, "is that I've worked half my life to be this overnight success.

"That doesn't mean I don't stop now and then and look around and say, 'Wow, it really is terrific.' To be blunt about it is to not understand the situation."

Savitch, a native of Kennett

Square, Pa., began her career in broadcasting while in high school, and worked at radio station WBBF in Rochester, N.Y., while attending Ithaca College.

She worked at WCBS Newsradio in New York City in 1969, and spent two years, 1970-72, as a reporter and anchor for KHOU-TV in Houston. She joined NBC News after four years at Philadelphia's KYW-TV.

Chances are, "Nightly News" will have a new look before too long. David Brinkley recently was removed as Washington an-

chor for the program to provide periodic commentary on politics, and John Chancellor has said he'd like a similar role as correspondent and commentator.

Brinkley has anchored or co-anchored "Nightly News" off and on since 1966, and Chancellor took over as the program's principal anchor in New York in 1971.

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**Experimental theater offers basic entertainment**

The words "experimental theater" to many uneducated theater-goers conjure up visions of strangely-lit sets, obscure plays written by off-Broadway authors and pseudo-philosophical dialogue.

Where that perhaps was once true of most experimental theater productions, the Lab Theatre's first offering to the public, "Harvey," is going back to the basics, according to the student director of the play, Pat Donnelly.

"I'm trying to get back to giving the audience real entertainment. There are basic theatrical values other than delving into the realm of acting," Donnelly said.

Lab Theatre productions

are basically student run and directed plays, for which the students involved are responsible for design as well.

The faculty gives students more room to work with the play, according to Donnelly, but faculty members are available to advise students.

Donnelly added that "Harvey" is not truly an experimental play. But it is a student production.

"Experimental theater is not audience-oriented. With the acting and all, it tends to go further than simple entertainment," Donnelly said.

But "Harvey" is definitely written for an audience to enjoy and be entertained by...not necessarily to make the audience laugh, but to be

happy and feel better," according to Donnelly.

Mary Chase, the author of "Harvey," originally wrote the play after World War II, when her best friend's husband was killed in the war.

"Harvey is a classic," said Donnelly. "I was written to make people happy, and now

people want to see 'Harvey.' Everyone can enjoy it."

From the results of ticket sales for "Harvey," the Lab Theatre season for 1979 will be a profitable one. "Harvey" will begin a week long run at the University Theatre beginning Friday and running through Saturday, Oct. 27.

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# Oles' poetry relays powerful messages

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Editor

A shy, unprepossessing stage presence. A quiet, yet commanding voice. And a powerful message, given through poetry.

Carol Oles conveys these qualities.

She stepped on stage Tuesday before a full house in the UC Senate Room. When she spoke, it was not with loud authority, but with quiet dignity. She thrust the mike aside because of its feedback, and carried on through the rest of the evening without amplification.

But no amplification was necessary. Oles' strength was

not because of her power as a dramatic reader, but because of her poetry, and her quiet way of reading that poetry.

She opened with a witty, dry poem, taken from an unlikely subject—Noah Webster's spelling book. The poem, "A Collage of National Standards," relayed humorously the different standards in Webster's days.

These dry, cutting observations were typical of Oles' poetry.

"A Boston Public Library," painted a familiar picture to anyone who has ever lived through a cold, winter day. The poor, the indigent and the bums seem to have no place to

go on such days except to places such as a library. And as Oles recounted... "It's warm and dry and the books don't edge away..."

That sentence, relayed by Oles in a soft, slightly sad manner, mirrored the melancholy of the lives of those in poverty. The pain of being shunned by the more fortunate. And the sadness of having nowhere to go and being cold in a New England winter.

Oles kept this soft voice throughout the evening. She never shouted or became overly dramatic. And this subdued manner fits her poetry.

Like Oles' poetry, her voice was clear, concise, and painted a definite image of the people and pictures she wrote about. One such picture came in a poem "Brother At One Week."

It is easy to see that this is an autobiographical experience for Oles. She talks about the "perfect" baby lying in the cradle; the brother who will never rock again. And of the mother who must sew up the wound with mother gut.

These last words ended the poem. They also pointed out Oles' weakness as a reader.

Instead of ending the poems on a definite note, too many times her voice would trail off in an undecided manner.

The character of her poetry demands that decisiveness. This stronger manner was present during most of the body of the poems. Only at the poem's endings did an uncertainty creep in Oles' voice.

But that was only a minor flaw, and even that didn't hurt the poetry, which is the main focus at such a reading.

At first glance, there aren't any flaws. Two lovers are in bed, the woman "jealous of sleep."

The man lies there, and both seem to be happy. But as the poet digs more deeply into the seemingly happy picture, she shows us the true nature of the scene.

It is not a love that has taken years to build, she says. Instead, it is an affair that will last only until "morning slips cleanly over the sill with a knife in her teeth."

Sterling images such as these abound in Oles' poetry.

One poem, also concerning love, looks at two old people in a Howard Johnson's restaurant.

The old woman has grown senile. But the poet sees more than her senility. Oles sees the love the man still holds for the woman. And she looks back to how such a love must have started. She sees the old woman young again, wearing a picture hat for her lover.

She asks whether it is love,

or a leg that has fallen asleep but has not yet been cut off.

Perhaps the most poignant message of the evening came in the title poem from Oles' book, "The Loneliness Factor."

The poem was written after Oles visited a planetarium with her children. The show mentioned "the loneliness factor," which set her to thinking about human relationships.

She tells us about Einstein and his theories about time and distance, and speed. "But the loneliness factor is constant."

## CURTAIN CALL

**Music**  
The Tenyque Brothers at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge.

Bobby Albright at Cold Water Country tonight. No cover tonight. The Maines Brothers Friday and Satur-

day. Cover is \$3 for men, women \$2.

Heiress at Fat Dawg's tonight. Cover is \$1. Jay Boy Adams Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2. Caught in the Act Sunday. Advance tickets are \$1, \$2 at the door. Doug Burdick at the Hilton

Inn through Friday. No cover charge.

Jazz Band I concert, directed by Don Turner, at 8:15 tonight in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Joe Stampley at the Red Raider Inn tonight. Cover is \$5. Larry Trider Friday

through Sunday. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2; Sunday, \$1.

Lightning and Live Wire at Rox tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Texas Rain at the Silver Dollar Restaurant tonight through Saturday. No cover tonight. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$1.

Smokey Joe and the Cookers at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

W.T. Henderson's rhythm and blues Band at Stubbs' Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.

Butch Hancock at the UC Storm Cellar Friday. Cover for students is \$1; others, \$2.

Jane Ann Wilson, piano, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m., Sunday in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

**Film**  
"Hot Water" and "Safety Last," videotapes, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday, in the UC west lobby.

"The Lord of the Rings," at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

**Theater**  
"Harvey," by the Lab Theatre, Friday through Oct. 27. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the University Theatre Box Office. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

**ASTA National Guitar Symposium**, featuring Paul O'Dette, lute, Oct. 24, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

"Faust," an opera, by Gounod, in the Civic Center Theatre at 8 p.m., Oct. 25-27. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for students with Tech ID and \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 for others. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office and Room 258, Drane Hall.

Michael Lorimer, guitar, in an ASTA National Guitar Symposium concert at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 25, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Morningstar at Rox Oct. 26-27. Tickets are \$3.50.

Kiss at the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum Oct. 31. Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$9.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music Machine, and both locations of Flipside Records.

Sammy Hagar with Pat Travers and Scorpion Nov. 6 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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**West Texas waltzer**

Butch Hancock has gained quite a reputation as a songwriter. His credits include the well-known (in Lubbock, anyway) "West Texas Waltz" and "If You Were A Bluebird." He probably is best known for his association

with friend and fellow songwriter Joe Ely, who has recorded many Hancock numbers. Hancock will be appearing Friday in the UC Stormcellar. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$2 for others.

**Record store sets opening**

By DONNA RIVERA  
UD Entertainment Writer

Warehouse record stores are commonplace in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and even Wichita Falls. But the Lips secret is out. Now Lubbock can boast of its own record warehouse store.

Lips records and tapes will be Lubbock's first warehouse record store. The name Lips is derived from L.P.

"It is easier to say lips, and the Lips logo lends itself well to advertising," Glen 'Eicep' Garnett said. Garnett owns Lips.

But the 4,000 square feet emporium also claims to have the atmosphere of a mall

record shop.

"This store is going to be a cross between a warehouse shop and a mall store. It has the size and record variety of a warehouse shop, but not the coldness. This store will have a warm, welcoming atmosphere," Garnett said.

The shop, located in a former supermarket on 34th Street no longer resembles its former surroundings.

Red satin lip pillows hang from the ceiling, alternating with brass ceiling fans to provide a Kinky decor.

Besides the decor, the record selection at Lips is massive. Numerous old albums are for sale for inexpensive prices; albums

that most would find only at garage sales. Yet are still brand new.

The variety of sound found at Lips is also notable. The store does not specialize in any type of music. Garnett describes Lips as being a "full line record store."

"We are doing our best to supply the public with the records they want. We have an extensive classical music section. Since these are not fast turnover albums there's some risk involved in carrying such LP's," Garnett said.

"For example, we may carry Beethoven's 5th Symphony, yet we may have to carry it under six different

conductors to make one sale. Or the customer may want it under the conductor that we don't carry. In which case we would order it," he said.

But Garnett feels that the difference between his store and other record stores is negligible.

"We are going to be a good record store, and we are not trying to take away anybody else's (record) business. We're just making a genuine effort to have a large variety of albums, and to do our best to have these albums when our customers want them," Garnett said.

Lips' grand opening is Friday.

**Radio news now competitive**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It was a brilliant idea, deftly executed: "Pop news" networks that could deliver millions of young rock station listeners to national advertisers.

Central to ABC's plan, when it split its radio network into four separate networks in 1968, was to supply youth-oriented radio stations with soft-news and lifestyle features.

While two of ABC's new networks - ABC Information and ABC Entertainment - continued to broadcast news along traditional lines, the other two new networks talked about drugs, teen-age pregnancy and rock stars.

It succeeded, and for a decade, ABC has worked the lucrative youth market virtually alone.

In fact, ABC Contemporary and ABC FM are so successful that the network can point to statistics showing that 47 percent of the nation's 18-34 year-old radio market listens to stations affiliated with one of ABC's youth-oriented networks.

It was a monopoly that begged competition, and ABC suddenly finds itself with two new rivals for the youth audience.

NBC, which had allowed its radio product to slide in recent years, announced last May that it had begun a new radio network for young audiences, something called "The Source."

Still stinging from the dismal failure of an earlier attempt at a new network, the News Information Service,

NBC decided to nurse "The Source" along slowly. As a result, "The Source" is still in testing at the 21 stations that have signed on.

But Dick Verne, executive vice president of NBC Radio, says "The Source" will be in 50 album-oriented radio stations by next spring, in full competition with ABC's FM and Contemporary networks.

Not likely, says Margaret

Digan Sinclair, the Director of Creative Services for RKO. It will be RKO's new network, launched last week, that will be ABC's biggest competition.

"We don't really see NBC as a serious competitor," Sinclair said. "They've been stuck with the tag 'new and experimental' because they're not selling it; they're still in testing. None of their af-

filiate is carrying it, and it seems to be geared to teenyboppers."

Indeed, there is to be plenty of room for the new networks, more than 1,500 radio stations that presently have no affiliation.

And a network package would seem easy enough to sell. Hourly news, several features a day, occasional live entertainment.

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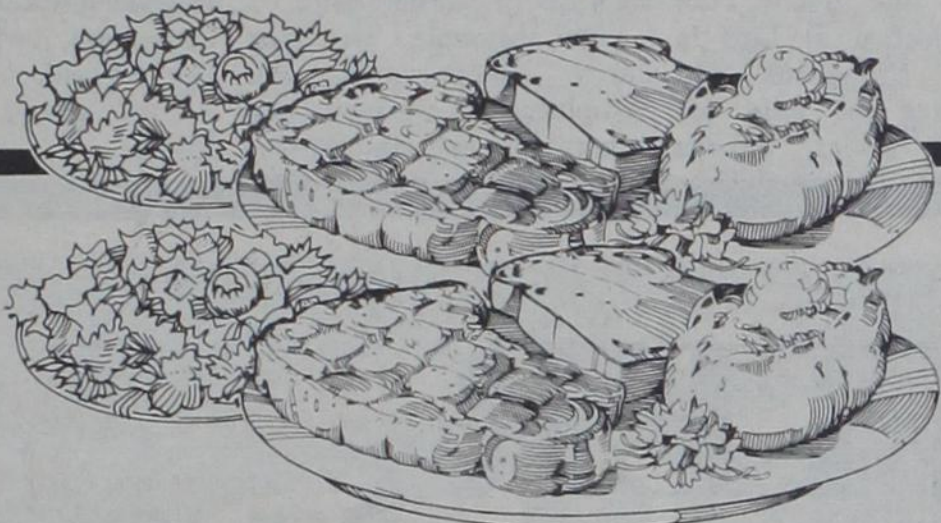
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# Stargell leads Bucs to championship

BALTIMORE — Willie Stargell's two-run homer in the sixth inning lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday and their first world championship since 1971.

Bill Robinson set the stage for Stargell's blast when Robinson slapped a one-out single past Baltimore shortstop Kiko Garcia. Stargell then stepped up to the plate.

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might use for a father returning home after a day at the office.

It was Stargell who also scored the winning run in the final game of the 1971 Series, a seven-game showcase for the late Roberto Clemente. But 1979 belonged to "Pops," who was named the series' most valuable player.

Stargell sparked his club with a record seven extra-base hits, four doubles and the

three home runs, in this World Series. His 25 total bases tied the Series record set by Reggie Jackson in 1977.

Stargell has made the Bucs' chase to the title a personal crusade this season. He was the source of strength in the clubhouse and started the "Family" slogan that accompanied the team through a pulsating National League East Division race with Montreal and a three-game playoff sweep of Cincinnati.

The Pirates' fifth World Series championship did not come easily.

First they had to overcome Dauer's early homer. The Orioles' second baseman had only nine all season and 20 in his three years with Baltimore, but he reached Pittsburgh starter Jim Bibby for a shot into the left field bleachers on the first pitch of the third inning.

Bibby was the first of four Pirates pitchers. He left for a pinch hitter in the fifth and when reliever Don Robinson got in trouble with two out in the Baltimore fifth, left-hander Grant Jackson came on to end the inning.

## NBA balance of power shifts toward the West

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

When Horace Greeley gave his famous words of advice, "Go West, young man, go West," was he really taking to a group of basketball stars?

It sure seems that way. The balance of power in the National Basketball Association has shifted dramatically from East to West in recent years, with former powers like Boston and New York falling on hard times and giving way to expansion clubs like Seattle, Portland and Phoenix.

While there is nothing essentially wrong with such a shift - fans on the West Coast have as much right to root for winning basketball teams as fans on the East Coast - it has created a harmful side effect that was spotlighted in the nationally televised season opener between the Los Angeles Lakers and San Diego Clippers Friday night.

It was an exciting game that featured a brilliant 46-point shooting spree by Lloyd Free, a spectacular stuff shot by Joe "Jellybean" Bryant, a fine all-around pro debut by Magic Johnson and a game-winning 16-foot sky-hook by Kareem

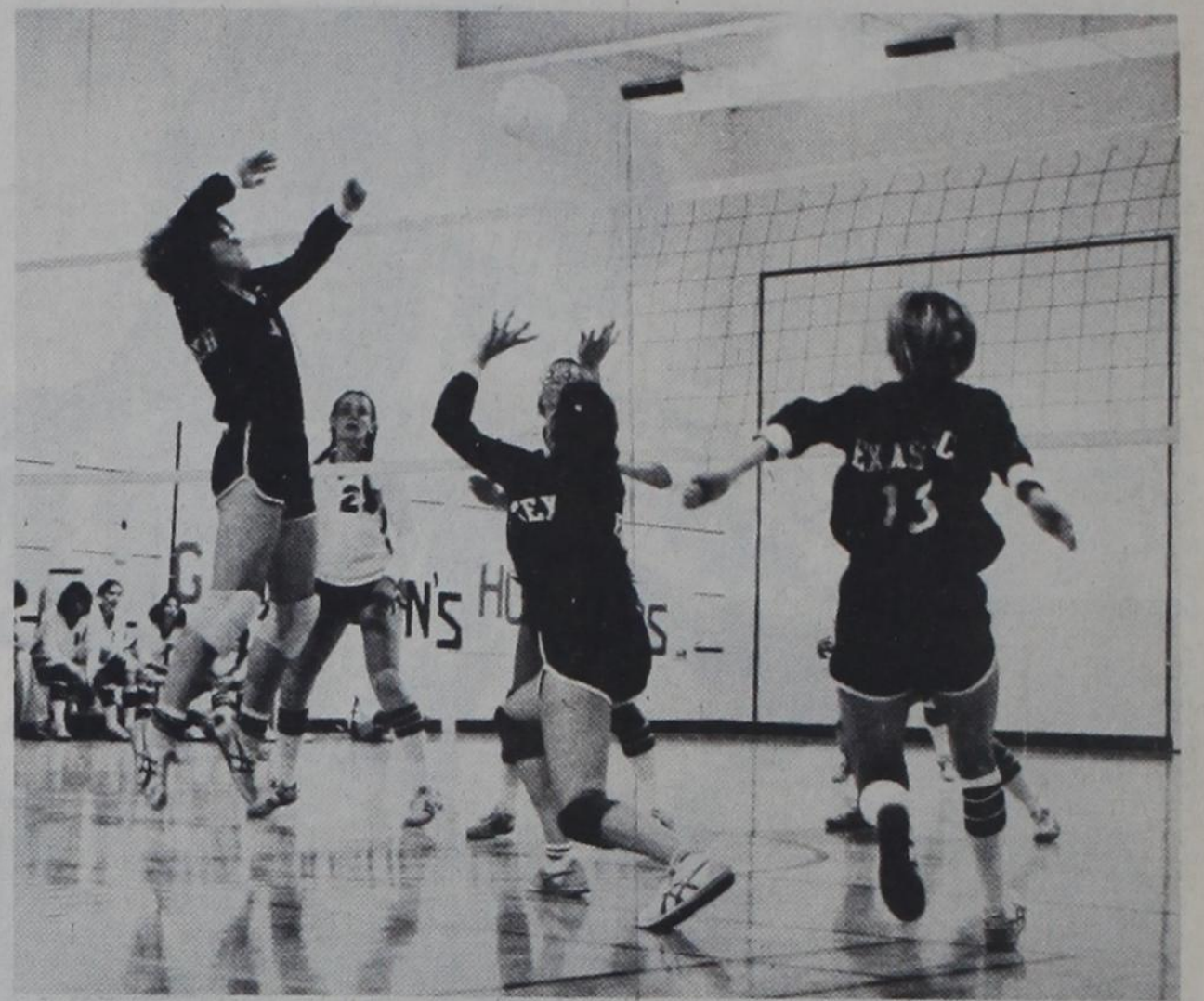
Abdul-Jabbar that barely beat the final buzzer—a perfect showcase for NBA basketball.

The only problem was that when the winning shot sailed through the net, it was 1:48 a.m., EDT, and the only people watching the telecast in the major markets on the East Coast were insomniacs, night watchmen and the hardest of hard-core basketball fans.

Ratings of the CBS Game of the Week were off 26 percent during the 1978-79 regular season, and the weakness of the New York Knicks and Chicago Bulls major markets, as well as the Boston Celtics popular due to tradition, was a major factor.

"That question hangs over us again this year," concedes NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, noting that the Knicks, Bulls and Celtics are all rebuilding. "If a couple of those markets don't work out, we'll probably pay a price again this year."

There is no question that the Pacific Division is the NBA's strongest. Seattle, Los Angeles and Phoenix may be the league's three best teams, and Portland and San Diego are both solid contenders.



Set up for the kill

In the top picture, Sonja Pittman (center), a Tech volleyball player, sets up teammate Christa White (left) during Tuesday's victory over the Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals in the Women's Gym. White completed the play in the bottom picture by spiking the ball past Diane Fogarty of LCC. Christy Cotton (13) looks on for Tech. Tech easily won the best-of-five match winning 15-8, 15-6 and

15-4. The win was Tech's third straight over LCC this season. The Raiders will go on the road this weekend when they travel to Norman, Oklahoma to participate in the Sooner Invitational. Other teams playing in the tourney are Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Oklahoma State. The action starts Friday and will continue on Saturday.

Photos by Mark Rogers

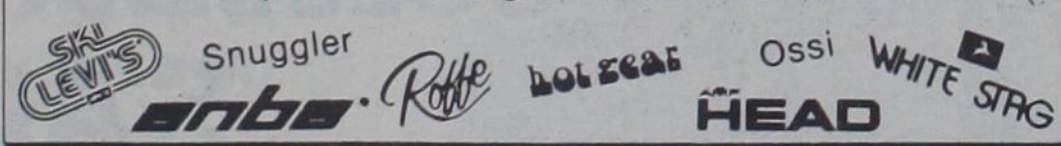
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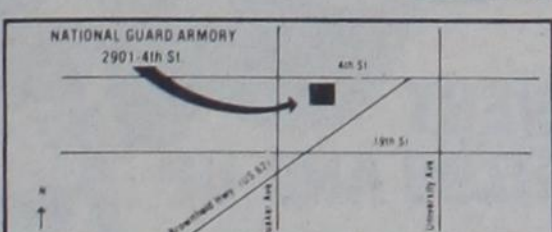
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# How easily fans forget Babe Ruth's exploits

BALTIMORE (AP) - four times and led the American League in homers an unprecedented 12 times. It fell on a room empty except for a couple of curious sports writers and photographers.

Three blocks away, the modest birthplace of baseball's greatest slugger, reconverted five years ago into a shrine, sleeps peacefully, rarely trespassed by an idolatrous or interested visitor.

"Sometimes nobody comes in at all," says Eleanor Gaby, a gray-haired tour guide. "We are open only four days a week. Sometimes we get maybe five people. If a group comes, maybe 30."

Baltimore is the capital of the baseball world this week for the final game of the 1979 World Series. Administrators, owners, managers and players are here by the hundreds, fans by the thousands.

But nobody is paying much attention to the little brick connected house at 216 Emory Street, in the northwest working class section of Baltimore, where the great Bambino, the Sultan of Swat, was born Feb. 6, 1895.

It's a poignant note. How easily the world forgets.

"I don't know where the street is," said Morris Birnbaum, a taxi driver who said he once had his picture taken with Ruth. "I've heard of it. But I've never been there."

Once developers were prepared to rip up the three-block street and put up a glass and steel office building or something. The city intervened. The Babe Ruth Foundation built the shrine which reached out to envelop four of the small houses, occupying two floors.

It's an interesting place, with loads of Babe Ruth memorabilia, much of it transferred from Ruth's home on New York's Riverside Drive after wife, Claire, died.

But it just stands there - virtually untouched, unviewed and unappreciated.

On a rainy Wednesday, while baseball brass pondered the feasibility of playing Game No. 1 in the World Series, the 40 steel folding chairs in the auditorium sat vacant, as if occupied by ghosts.

A large screen ran off 12 minutes of tape, revealing in picture and sound highlights in the career of the man who

recommended "hard work, temperate living and a clean life." The Babe was known a rouser who loved the high life.

He spent a lot of time at the saloon where his dad dispensed 5-cent beer and there's a picture of the interior showing the Babe and his father is shirtsleeves and aprons behind the bar.

The bar had no seats but a trough running the full length of it, for spitting. Only the long, mahogany bar was retained when the saloon was converted a few years ago into the Tic Tac Club which advertises "Girls, Girls, Girls."

It is dark, loud and seamy. "They used to have some pictures and Babe Ruth things around," a statuesque barmaid explained. "But they painted over it all. There's nothing left here now showing any Babe connection - only booze and girls."

A bit sad, but still it's the Babe's kind of place.

"I know how my voice sounds," he says. "It feels just as bad."

He went on to give some advice to young kids and, almost choking, added: "... the only real game in the world today, I think, baseball."

He died Aug. 16, 1948. The shrine is kept by Steve Spicer, 44, who lives in the third-floor attic, and two ladies, one of them Eleanor Gaby. There is a token charge of \$1. Spicer relishes his job although he is not kept very busy.

"This is where the Babe was born," Spicer says, pointing out a small second-floor room not much bigger than a broom closet. "That bed a white steel baby bed is a replica of the one used at the time."

"This is the family living room," added Ms. Gaby, showing a nicely furnished parlor with period furniture. "But this is not the same furniture."

The walls are festooned with huge portraits and scores of photographs, clippings, awards and blown-up records detailing every facet of the Babe's life. He is shown signing with the Baltimore team of the International League for \$600, later signing with Jake Ruppert of the Yankees for \$80,000 a year, then a phenomenal salary, \$5,000 more than paid the president of the United States.

A letter written by the Babe to a bunch of high school kids



No thru traffic

Tech defensive tackle Jim Verden (76), outside linebacker Jeff McKinney (49) and inside linebacker Johnny Quinney (26) converge on Arkansas running back Gary Woods in action during the Razorbacks' 20-6 win over the Raiders Saturday afternoon.

Woods collected 14 yards on 7 carries for the Hogs. Defensively for Tech, Verden made five tackles, McKinney collected seven and Quinney made eight. Tech faces Rice this Saturday at 2 p.m., at Jones Stadium.

Photo by Richard Halim

## Women's netters up record

The Tech women's tennis team raised its record to 5-1 with a 6-1 victory over New Mexico Junior College Tuesday in Hobbs, N.M.

Tech won four of five singles matches. Winners in straight sets were Regina Revello, 6-1, 6-4 over Dale Townsend; Jill Crutchfield, 6-0, 6-0 over Carol Love; Sandra Carrillo, 6-1, 6-0 over Karen Robbin; and Cathy Stringer, 6-0, 6-1 over Frieda Berriga.

Only Kathy Lawson lost her singles match, 6-3, 6-2 to Betty Fredrickson.

In doubles play, Revello and Stringer defeated Townsend and Robbin 6-2, 6-1 and Joan Wattko and Becca Fritz beat Fredrickson and Berriga 6-4, 6-2.

Tech next tackles two powerhouse tennis teams Friday at Trinity University and Saturday at the University of Texas. Coach Mickey Bowes has announced his six starters as Regina Revello, number one; Becky Gerken, number two; Jill Crutchfield, number three; Sandra Carrillo, number four; Kathy Lawson, number five; and Cathy Stringer, number six.

The doubles line-up is still in doubt, as Bowes looks at possible combinations during the remaining practices this week.


## 'Three-point' goes into affect

Chris Ford of the Boston Celtics earned the distinction of being the first NBA player to sink a three-point goal in regulation play when he connected at 3:48 of the first period of the Celtics' 114-106 victory over the Houston Rockets Friday night. Several other players hit three-pointers that night, but Ford's came first.

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# Misfortunes don't impede Cougars

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - While the fifth-ranked Houston Cougar football team was trying to keep a date with Texas A&M in College Station despite a bus breakdown last weekend, fullback David Barrett was keeping another appointment—with Mother Nature.

Barrett missed the team bus when it left Houston for A&M's Kyle Field and the truth is he was in a motel restroom when he was left behind.

"I had an empty feeling when I came down to the lobby and it was empty," Barrett laughed, recalling the incident that wasn't too funny at the time. "I ran outside and the buses were gone and the manager told me they had left about 10 minutes before."

Luckily for Barrett, a friend was passing the motel and gave the Cougars' No. 3 rusher a ride.

But Barrett's misfortune was only one in a series of near misses for the Cougars.

One of the two team buses broke down five miles outside Houston. Yeoman herded his top 30 players onto the bus that still was operating in hopes of at least getting them to the game. By now it was about 10:30 a.m. and the Cougars were facing a 90-mile drive and a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Assistant Coach Doug Todd called roll.

No Barrett. "With all this going on we couldn't find our fullback," Yeoman said. "We didn't call roll when we left the motel. Everyone seemed to be there. But by now there was nothing to do but go on to the game."

The broken-down bus eventually made it to the game, which was delayed until 2 p.m., and Barrett, thanks to his friend's driving skill, beat the second bus to Kyle Field.

"I was really worried about what the coaches would say but they just smiled when I came in," Barrett said. "The players really teased me a lot. They told me I must have been in there reading the stock market report or I was afraid to face the Aggies."

Barrett said the hurried trip to the game took some of the edge off the Cougars. Pre-game preparation is a ritual for all football teams, including UH. It is a time for getting the mind on the game, getting taped, reviewing assignments and taking care of personal chores like using the restroom.

"Everything was in turmoil," Barrett said. "The guys on the first bus were trying to get ready for the game. The second bus load was still getting taped."