



Not quite ripe

Photo by Mark Rogers

Fritz Nelson Schacht, left, and Jackie Don Schacht try their hands, or tongues, at catching snowflakes during Saturday's Homecoming Parade. Although his brother seemed to like the taste of the snowflakes, Fritz didn't think the flakes were ripe enough yet. Fritz and Jackie are the sons of Tech agriculture professor Otto Schacht and his wife Madonna.

Iranian students assault US Embassy

By The Associated Press

Iranian students chanting "Death to the Americans!" scaled a fence and poured into the U.S. Embassy garden in Beirut, Lebanon, on Sunday in support of the 8-day-old embassy takeover in Tehran. Iran's new foreign affairs chief declared there would be "no compromise, no negotiation" to free the Tehran hostages.

It was believed that behind-the-scenes talks continued in the Iranian capital, however, with the Palestine Liberation Organization and Moslem diplomats as mediators. One Arab report said hostages might be freed by Monday, though an Iranian official said he saw no "omen" that this would happen.

The anti-American fervor in Tehran was unabated. Some 200 uniformed air force men Sunday joined the thousands of Iranian protesters who have flocked to the U.S. Embassy each day since a mob of student militants seized it and about 100 American and other hostages Nov. 4. The airmen demanded that all ties with the United States be cut and all foreign capital be expropriated.

About 40 Iranians invaded the Beirut embassy garden, burned an American flag and chanted slogans for about two hours until Syrian peacekeeping troops, swinging clubs, routed them in a bloody melee.

When the unarmed students jumped over the embassy fence, the U.S. Marine guards did not try to repulse them and instead took to the embassy roof with their light weapons and walkie talkies.

Armed Lebanese police reinforcements arrived at the scene but took no action, apparently waiting for the Syrians, the strongest armed force in faction-ridden Lebanon.

In Tehran, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, recently put in charge of Iran's Foreign Ministry by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, told French radio interviewers "no compromise, no negotiation, is possible," over Iran's demand that the United States extradite the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial for his life.

Bani Sadr said he would not be satisfied if the deposed monarch, hospitalized in New York for cancer treatment, were merely expelled to another country.

Even if the shah dies in the United States or is expelled, Iran would still hold a trial, "because it is the Americans we want to judge for their misdeeds," he said.

The Iranian revolutionaries blame the shah's U.S. allies in part for the crimes they say he committed against the Iranian people during his 37-year reign. They contend, too, that the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was nothing more than a "spy center" actively seeking to overthrow Khomeini's revolutionary regime.

The Tehran embassy hostages

"were arrested by the students, not by the government," Bani Sadr said, although they have Khomeini's support for their demands.

Foreign diplomats who saw the hostages Saturday said they appeared in good health. Informed sources in touch with diplomatic mediators in Tehran said Sunday there are a total of 98 hostages — 62 Americans and 36 embassy employees of other nationalities, including Indians and Pakistanis.

Deportation of Iranian students who are in the United States illegally will not begin until December at the earliest, a Justice Department official said Sunday.

"We are certainly not going to see any actual deportations within the month," said the official, who requested anonymity. "It will take a little longer than that."

Apparently hoping to dampen Iranian student demonstrations out of fear for the safety of 60 American hostages in Iran, President Carter ordered the Justice Department Saturday to deport

Iranian students who have violated the terms of their entry visas.

But it was unclear whether the order would have any effect on such protests, except perhaps psychologically, since demonstrating itself is not cause for deportation.

The Justice Department official said the 50,000 Iranian students in the United States will be asked to register either in immigration offices or on college campuses.

The official said there were several ways a student could violate terms of his or her entry visa and thus be here illegally:

- If a person is no longer in school;
- If a visa has expired;
- If a student is working without permission;
- If a student is not taking a full course load or is not in good academic standing;
- If a student has been convicted of a crime of violence and has been sentenced to a prison term of at least a year.

Police to obtain drug alert dog

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff

University Police plan to obtain a dog trained to detect the presence of marijuana for use in drug enforcement on the campus, according to Detective Dave Head, of the Training and Investigations Division of the University Police.

University Police have not received the dog yet, Head said.

However, a dog that will be trained to detect marijuana was tested Wednesday at the Ex-Students' Association Building said Mario Gomez, University Police detective.

University Police decided to obtain a marijuana-sensitive dog when the trainer of the University Police's canine attack unit offered to train one, Head said.

The major reason for obtaining such a dog is the "rampant use of marijuana in dormitories right now," Head said. "We have received many complaints recently."

The police also have been limited by manpower and situations in the past, he said. "The dog should help eliminate these problems."

Police plan to use the dog extensively in random checks on dormitories and on complaints about marijuana usage, Head said. They will go into the dorms and use the dogs to establish probable cause for a search warrant.

Rick Howell, chief of the felony division with the Lubbock District Attorney's Office, said a trained narcotics-detecting dog can establish probable cause for the issuance of a search warrant if the dog reacts as

having detected drugs.

The usual procedure if a dog goes on the alert in the case of a dorm search will be to obtain a search warrant, Howell said.

If a dog alerts while near a car, the car will be impounded to gain time to obtain a warrant and to prevent the possibility of the disposal of evidence, Howell said.

The dog is considered a tool of law enforcement, he said. "An officer patrolling the halls with a dog should be considered no differently than an officer without a dog."

"Search and seizure requirements are really no different because a dog is used in a situation. Police officers still have to obtain a search warrant in most situations, and the search warrant will be based on probable cause."

"It would have to be an exceptional circumstance for a search and seizure to be lawful without a warrant based on a dog going on alert."

"The laws of search and seizure will not be suspended," Howell said. "The dog helps the officer know better. The dog is not a magical substitute for the law, but it is a valuable asset."

University Police may obtain another dog depending on how effective the first one is, Head said.

HEW to undergo major reorganization

Department change survives stormy beginning

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series dealing with the new federal Department of Education. The first part discusses the new department's general background and what changes it will undergo.

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

The bill creating the new Department of Education was signed in October by President Carter. The change will, in effect, take the "E" out of HEW (the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare.)

The bill was overwhelmingly approved by a 72-to-21 vote in the Senate and was narrowly approved by a 210-to-206 vote in the House.

Before the bill was passed, proponents of the House legislation tacked on several anti-civil rights amendments in an attempt to erode the bill's support. One of the amendments would have allowed prayer in public schools, and another would have

banned the use of forced busing.

Opponents of the bill argued that the new department would increase federal control of education, the responsibility for which has traditionally rested with state and local authorities.

Opponents of the bill withdrew the amendments before the final vote in the house was taken, however.

The unamended bill creates a \$14.2 billion cabinet-level department with 17,000 employees, said Alveria Crocker, spokesperson for HEW Public Affairs Office.

High-level appointees in HEW's Education Division, as well as federal civil servants, will be transferred with their programs to the new department. The law says "permanent employees" should be transferred and guaranteed jobs at the same pay for at least one year.

The new department will have 180 days to make the final changeover, Crocker told the University Daily. The 180 day time period will begin after the Senate approves the nomination of the Secretary of the Department of Education, Crocker said.

President Carter two weeks ago nominated U.S. Appeals Court Judge

Shirley M. Hufstader as the country's first Secretary of Education. Many educators were surprised at the nomination since Hufstader's background has been more in law than in education. Carter supported the nomination by saying he had sought "a strong, creative thinker who could take a new, fresh look at the way we educate our children."

The Senate is expected to confirm Hufstader in early December.

In the meantime, the White House has set up a transition team to supervise the reorganization of HEW. The transition process will cost an estimated \$10 million, Crocker said. Included in the cost will be the changing of HEW stationery, telephone listings, nameplates and other items.

"The \$10 million will come out of the existing operating budget of HEW," Crocker said. "The transition cost will be offset, though. The reduction in the layer of bureaucracy that exists in HEW could save the federal government \$2 billion," she said.

The new department will house 131 programs from the Education Division of HEW, plus an additional 21 programs from other various federal agencies.

SPARC to hold rally

The South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC), an anti-nuclear energy organization, announced Saturday that it will sponsor an anti-nuclear energy demonstration Tuesday. Tuesday is the fifth anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood.

Silkwood, an employee at a nuclear plant, was killed in an automobile accident after attempting to expose alleged faults in the plant's construction. Silkwood's family subsequently sued the plant's builders, saying she would have ultimately died from radiation poisoning from working at the plant. Her family was awarded several million dollars last year from the plants builders, Kerr-McGee Corporation.

Silkwood has since become a symbol for the anti-nuclear energy cause.

Steve McIntyre, a member of SPARC, said law student Marcie Wenzler of the National Organization for Women will speak about the Silkwood case. NOW provided most of the funds for Silkwood's family's civil suit.

McIntyre, a member of the National Lawyers Guild, will explain the anti-nuclear energy stance of the Guild at the rally. Economics professor Ted

Taylor will read the Sierra Club statement about the issue.

Charles Pinkerton, Tech student, will read the Amarillo Nuclear Awareness statement, and Mike Wenzler from the Health Sciences Center Hospital staff will speak on the dangers of low-level radiation.

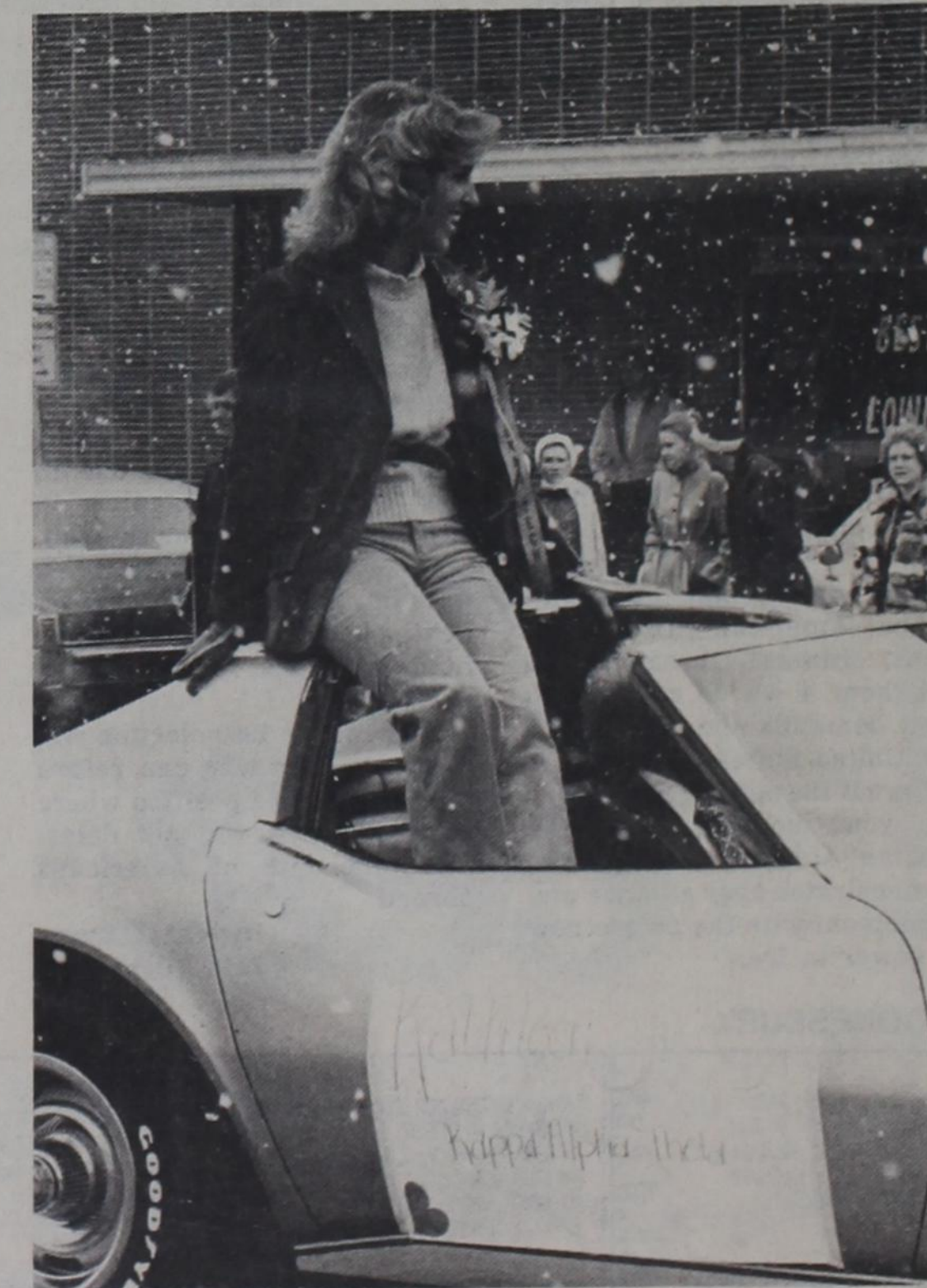
Rick Piltz from the Texas Mobilization for Survival in the Lone Star Alliance will compare the dangers of nuclear energy with the dangers of nuclear weapons.

The feasibility of solar power will be discussed by Glenn Hill, a local architect specializing in solar homes. Norman Redington, a Tech student, will speak about Pantex, the nuclear weapons-assembly plant in Amarillo.

Derek Taylor from the Wiggle Alliance, another anti-nuclear energy organization, will speak about an unspecified topic.

The rally will occur in the Free Speech Area, located between the Tech Library and the University Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. If the weather turns bad, the rally will continue in the U.C. Well, McIntyre said.

A band, Illusions, will provide the music, McIntyre said.



Royal ride

Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech's new Homecoming Queen, Kathleen Sweazy, smiles at onlookers Saturday during the Homecoming Parade. Sweazy is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is from Ulysses, Kan. and is majoring in engineering.

NEWS BRIEFS

Oswald's death confirmed

SEATTLE (AP) — The doctor who performed the autopsy on Lee Harvey Oswald says he is certain the body was that of Oswald, the man accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

"There is overwhelming circumstantial evidence that it was Oswald," said Dr. Earl Rose, chief medical examiner in Dallas in 1963 when Jack Ruby shot Oswald.

But Rose said he would not object to exhumation of the body to verify the identity. "It's the American way, to explore every possibility," he said.

Texans call for strong action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Texas senators have called for strong action in response to the takeover of the American Embassy in Iran.

"If we are to be subject to this sort of international intimidation, I can think of no better reason to mount whatever effort required to secure this nation's energy independence," Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said.

Winds save Texas coast

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Oil pouring from a burning tanker in the Gulf of Mexico formed a ribbon 17 miles long Sunday, but winds blew it away from the Texas shoreline.

"It's being blown out into the Gulf and it's breaking up out there," said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Richard Griggs. "We're placing additional equipment to try to salvage some of it, and it looks like it might work."

Authorities decided over the weekend to let the fire on the tanker *Burmah Agate* burn itself out.

Chinese warning

PEKING (AP) — In a stern warning to dissenters, uniformed police marched to "Democracy Wall" Sunday and halted the sale of transcripts of a young dissident's trial. Four persons were arrested.

Police did not say what charges were filed against the four, but sources among the dissidents said they were accused of publishing a court document without permission. The dissidents maintain the transcript was made from a tape-recorded account of what had been billed as a public trial.

WEATHER

Today will be cool with the high expected to be near 50. Tonight will be cold with the low expected to be near 20. Today the winds will be light and variable at 5 to 10 mph.

'Law protects rich, poor;' theory, not fact, in U.S.

Tom Wicker

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Federal judges in two cities delivered recently a double blow to the widely doubted idea that the law in this country acts equitably to protect the weak as well as the strong, the poor as well as the rich.

In Houston, Judge Ross N. Sterling ignored the clear intent of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, which had ordered him to impose prison sentences on three former police officers for their parts in the 1977 murder of Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old Hispanic-American laborer. The three had been found guilty of a federal civil rights felony in the death of Torres, and could have been sentenced to life imprisonment; but Sterling imposed a 10-year suspended sentence and five years of probation on each.

Sterling gave each a year and a day, to run concurrently with the misdemeanor sentences; the effect of that was to add one day to the total prison term for each man. Adding that one day to the one year also make them eligible for parole, which means that they probably will serve less than a year for murdering Torres. Of course, the new sentences also wipe out the five years probation the men previously had to serve.

MANY OF THESE charges had been elaborately detailed in the Philadelphia press. The government's brief alleged that about 75 persons were shot each year by the Philadelphia police and that civilians filed about 1,100 complaints annually against their behavior.

But why shouldn't the attorney general have such power when constitutional rights are at stake? Who else can effectively vindicate such rights?

And after all, any such charges, like those against the Philadelphia police, have to be proven in court. How does that result in a "dangerous degree of power?"

Ditter said that only an aggrieved person had the right to bring such a suit; but in Philadelphia, as elsewhere, an "aggrieved person" is all too often a Hispanic-American like Joe Campos Torres, or a black, or a poor white, or a teen-ager, or a widow, or a welfare recipient or just somebody beaten up by the police. Such people rarely know how to

bring a suit, or can afford the legal costs, or are brave enough to take on the men with the billy clubs, much less City Hall.

Whatever legal rationale these judges may offer, they acted in effect to confirm what is already widely believed by poor and disadvantaged Americans of whatever color and nationality — that the criminal law and its supposed upholders more often act to repress and brutalize them than to protect their rights. And that is one sad reason why then, in turn, have little or no respect FOR the law these judges profess to enforce.

Tuckmaul—Muckbuck blood sport

C. Muckbucker III

Once upon a time there was a very popular game called tuckmaul.

Tuckmaul was a game in which big, strong men with thick necks crouched into tucking positions and mauled each other in terrible ways to the delight of those who watched who were called spectators. Tuckmaul was played in huge concrete, bubble-shaped arenas that had been built with the help of lots of bucks and slave labor.

After standing in long lines and paying lots of bucks, the spectators filed into the arenas, pulled bottles of muckahol from their togas and sang the city-state anthem.

THE SPECTATORS perched on high platforms which surrounded the area where the game was played. To get a close-up view of the dancing ladies down on the field and of

the blood and mauling that was going on, all the spectators wore strange looking spectacles with big lenses.

The spectators also wore long, round, hollow instruments which attached to the mouth. This instrument enabled the spectator to shout instructions to the tuckmaulers or to yell obscenities at other spectators.

With the strange spectacles and the shouting device, spectators looked like some sort of giant insects. Down on the field, the tuckmaulers looked dashing in their bright costumes and shiny armor. The armor broadened the shoulders and made the legs look like boulders. A new kind of lightweight armor had been designed to protect the players better than the old heavy armor.

SOMETIMES A poor tuckmaulers would get knocked in areas not covered by armor. Some tuckmaulers ended up singing in choirs. The actual tuckmaul game could be a masterpiece of the precision and timing of a good

collective effort between men. It could also be a disastrous bloody brawl which results when men offend each other's egos. Sometimes one team would beat the mulemuck out of the other.

A winning tuckmaul team had to have winning tuckmaulers. It took lots of bucks, pounding and an entire childhood for a young boy to become a great mauler.

In lower schools, more money was spent on tuckmaul than any other department; tuckmaul trainers got paid more than those who taught children how to read.

IF A BOY PLAYED tuckmaul he could "make his daddy proud"; he could attract girls who always wanted to touch his muscles; he could make skinny intellectual types weep.

After graduating from a lower school, a young tuckmauler could play for a school of higher education such as Muckbeck. Muckbeck officials would scout around for prospective tuckmaulers who would lead the tuckmaul team

to a victory maul. The young tuckmaulers who had just gone through years of pounding found himself tempted by the officials' offers of four-year scholarships and such things as color somavision and big carriages.

He knew he would get written about in the papers, he would get praise from the spectators, and he would get lots of girls. So he decided to be a tuckmaul player for the rest of his life, maybe even play professional maul.

WHAT THE POOR tuckmauler didn't know was that if he got mauled in some terrible way the most he could look forward to was a career in business maul or artificial joints.

He could say goodbye to the respect from spectators; he could also say goodbye to the color somavision. And only a few tuckmaulers were chosen by owners of professional tuckmaul teams.

The tuckmaulers who did get chosen to play professional maul sometimes found that

they didn't make as many bucks as they had expected. Bucks made from people paying to watch tuckmaul were spent on training and patching up tuckmaulers, on promoting the games, and on the big concrete arenas.

MANY BUCKS went to the owners who bought and traded men like little boys trade marbles. When one compared a tuckmauler's salary to the years of pounding, the broken bones, artificial joints, and brain damage, a tuckmauler didn't get mulemuck for bucks.

There were some people who thought that tuckmaul should be abolished. They claimed that more bucks should be spent on safer things, such as music, art and literature. But the tuckmaul spectators said "mulemuck" to that. So people continued to think that there was nothing more important than tuckmaul.

And tuckmaulers continued to watch color somavision and maul each other to the delight of the spectators.

Letters:

Weregild

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the Iranian students attending Tech.

There is something about you people that I do not understand, and since I don't know any of you personally, I must use The University Daily as my medium to ask.

When the shah was in power, you demonstrated against him here, in our country. We permitted it. You were here to receive an education and we permitted that.

In your demonstrations you said that the American government, not the people, supported the shah. You seem to forget that in America, whatever the government does, ultimately, it is the people who are responsible.

You called our elected leaders gangsters. We didn't like it, but we permitted that too.

Now your people have kidnapped American citizens (not spies, citizens), threatened to kill them if we do not bow to their demands and proclaimed the United States is SATAN.

Here is the point of my letter. By your actions, you (the Iranian students here) have demonstrated your alliance and agreement with the people now in power in Iran.

So, if we are so evil and corrupt and horrible, why don't you get the hell out and go home to your nice holy Moslem sand hill?

You criticize us, revile us, and threaten our citizens, but you want to attend our schools. As part of your education before you go home, look up the term Weregild.

Name Withheld by Request

U.S. on knees

To the Editor:

Well, President Carter has done it again! Because of his poor decision making abilities and lack of leadership, he has managed to bring this nation to its knees.

What was once the world's strongest country has now been stripped and placed in a rather uncomfortable position due to Mr. Carter's cowardice in handling the incidents in Iran.

This follows rather rapidly an ill-fated attempt at muscle-flexing in Cuba and other major failures in his foreign policy execution.

Perhaps the 1980 election will yield a leader who can return this country to a position where terrorist mobs will not determine the fate of Americans abroad.

Dwight H. Burns
2717 3rd, no. 1104

Tahoka spirit

To the Editor:

I have heard and read the little remark about Tahoka.

I have lived in Tahoka all my life, which is not long, but I cannot see anything repulsive about it.

Why do you want to restrict the liquor to the Tahoka area? If you are old enough to drink, you should be old enough to control yourself at a Tech pep rally or anywhere else as far as that goes.

We have a lot of EXTRA pep rallies and spirit drags, but no one gets drunk and tears apart the town. Why can't you do the same?

If you want to see a REAL pep rally, why not come to one of ours. No one gets drunk, but everyone has what counts, SPIRIT.

We would like to invite you to a pep rally on Nov. 16th at 2:55 p.m. in gymnasium.

We would really like you to come, and bring some friends, we will show you a REAL pep rally and some real SPIRIT. Thank you for hearing me out.

Thomas Young
High School freshman
Box 1372
Tahoka

Conservative coach

To the Editor:

After following Tech football

for the past decade and fully realizing there is more potential on this year's team than ever, I feel the need to write this letter.

Because of Rex Dockery's conservatism on the field, Tech is suffering a very disappointing season.

In the past few years, Tech has been known for offensive explosiveness. This year's offense has been both predictable and boring. (Think of what that does to future recruiting, attendance, and spirit.)

Unfortunately, the fans now are able to not only predict the play, but are calling the correct side of the field the play will go.

A balanced offense is a must to keep opposing defenses guessing. For a balanced offense, Tech must pass more than their average of ten a game. This is about half of last year's average.

Against the University of

Texas, the conference's best rushing defense, Tech passed only eight times. When we do pass, most of the time the situation is third and long, an obvious passing down.

It should also be added that most passes were bombs instead of passes to try to pick up the needed yardage.

Tech had its best day passing against Rice. They wasted no time in scoring two touchdowns by passing. Because Tech came out passing, Rice could not key on James Hadnot. Because of this, Hadnot rushed for more than over 200 yards.

Not once this year have we used a second and short situation as a waste down. (A waste down is an extra down used to go for a big play we've so desperately needed this year.)

Also, why are we running out the clock when we are in good field position and losing the game? For instance, against

Arkansas, Tech was behind by seven with more than a minute left in the first half. We were on our thirty-five yard line, and we ran out the clock instead of setting up for a possible score.

Again, during the Texas game, Tech had the ball on its own end of the field and was eight points behind. We ran three times in a row without calling a time out or attempting to run out of bounds (much less trying to pass) with only two minutes left.

If Dockery continues his conservative ways, Tech will be lucky to finish with a .500 record.

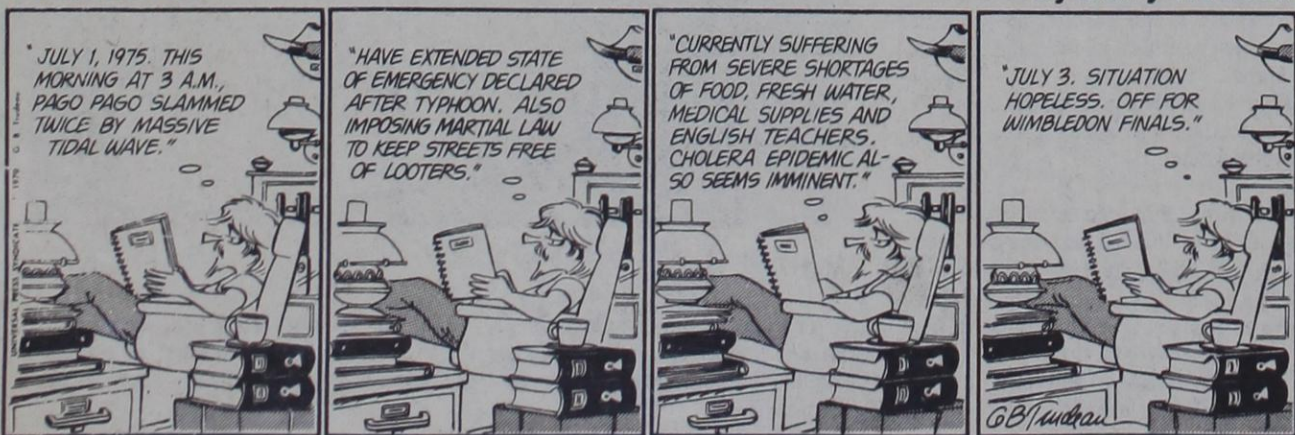
Now that Reeves is out, it will be interesting to see if Dockery plays more conservative, or if he will open it up and salvage a decent season.

I think we all know the answer.

Name Withheld by Request

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

- Editor Shauna Hill
- News Editor Tod Robberson
- Managing Editors Brenda Malone, Clay Wright
- Sports Editor John Eubanks
- Entertainment Editor Inez Russell
- Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Dalene Nichols, Doug Nurse, Tim O'Neill, Donna Rand, Ann Savage, Pam Weiger, Reagan White
- Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson
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- Photographers Mark Rogers, Steve Rowell
- Cartoonist Andy Graham

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY 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

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- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

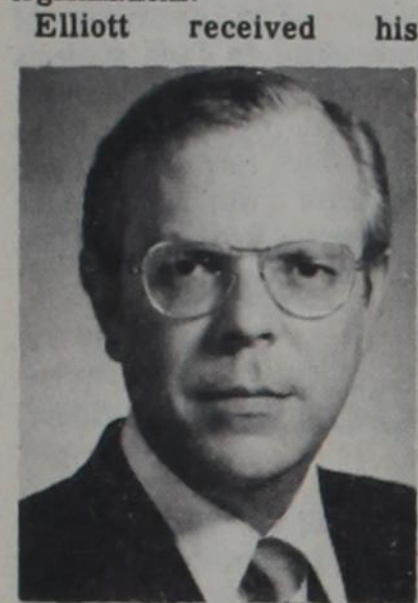
Cancer victim

Doners provide patient help

Techsan honored

Frank Elliott, dean of the Tech Law School, will be recognized today as the first of five outstanding Tech faculty honorees during Faculty Recognition Week.

The purpose of the annual event, co-sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, is to recognize members of the Tech faculty who have made significant contributions to the university community in the areas of teaching excellence, research and involvement with student organizations.



Kaplan

bachelors degree in Mathematics from the University of Texas in 1961.

After serving two years with the U.S. Army, Elliott returned to Texas to marry Winona Trent and to complete his law degree.

Prior to joining the faculty at the University of Texas School of Law, Elliott worked as an assistant Texas attorney general and as a briefing attorney for the Texas Supreme Court.

During his 19-year tenure at the University of Texas, Elliott served as parliamentarian of the Texas Senate for two legislative sessions, took graduate courses at Columbia School of Law, worked as a visiting professor of law at the Judge Advocate General's School and served in 1973 as Director of Research for the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission. Prior to leaving Austin, Elliott was named a Fulbright & Jaworski Professor of Law.

Tech-Ex's

elected

Tech's Ex-Students Association named Arthur

Busch of Dallas to the presidency and elected other new officers and members of the Executive Board.

J.L. Gulley of Tyler was elected president-elect and vice president. Kenneth Talkington of Arlington was named representative to the Texas Tech Athletic Council.

Elected to the Executive Board were Shirley Cary of Dallas and Little Rock; Johnny Sims of Lubbock, Larry Byrd of Dallas and Mrs. Tommie Hatch of Lubbock.

Tom Craddick of Midland is the outgoing president.

Kaplan to

speak

Stanley H. Kaplan, founder of the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, Wednesday will discuss testing and preparation for standardized entrance and placement exams at 3 p.m. in room 77 of Holden Hall.

In 1975, the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of

Consumer Protection began an investigation of Kaplan's and one other test preparation school. The investigation was to determine whether the school's claim of raising Scholastic Aptitude Test scores as much as 100 points was true. The release of the findings indicated that students who scored lower on standardized tests than their grades and class ranks indicated could improve both verbal and math scores by an average of eight to 25 points after 10 weeks of coaching at the school.

Kaplan's Educational Center is one of the few commercial test-coaching schools found by the FTC to be effective. The classes are programmed to strengthen basic skills. The classes also work to develop strategies in answering multiple-choice questions and instruct students on how to pace themselves in a time-pressured examination.

Enrollment in Kaplan's courses has doubled to nearly 3,000 students during the past five years, and the number of his educational centers has expanded to 88.

DALLAS (AP) — Joanne Johns, who now has an artificial face thanks to hundreds of sympathetic donors, has put her fate in God's hands and refuses to undergo additional surgery that doctors say is necessary to save her life from cancer.

A virulent skin cancer has left the 46-year-old Dallas woman without her right eye, eyelid and socket, her nose, much of her forehead and her right cheek. The slightest touch to her face is painful. Radiation treatments have drained most of her energy. But Mrs. Johns, a devout Southern Baptist, astounded her doctors by displaying what many healthy people never find — complete peace of mind.

"God has given me the ability to overcome any fears that I had," she said, one bright blue eye peering out from a mass of scar tissue.

"I have asked God for a recreative miracle," she said. "I believe that God is going to grow back my nose and eye."

The red blotches plagued her for 15 years before she sought treatment. In 1972, the cancer flared and doctors told her she had a choice: she could undergo a series of extremely disfiguring operations, or she could lose her life.

"That is what I had feared almost all my life," Mrs. Johns said. "I wanted to die. But I had a daughter, and I had to think of her."

After the surgery, Bill Stenstrom, then a medical illustrator at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, designed a false cheek, nose and eye for her. Over the next few years, however, her face changed and the prosthesis no longer fit.

Stenstrom, who now is at the University of Georgia in Augusta, wanted Mrs. Johns to go to Georgia so he could fit her with a new prosthesis. Although several Dallas hospitals could have made the prosthesis, Stenstrom wanted

to do it himself.

"Joanne is very special to me," he said. "She is the sweetest person in the world."

But the \$500 a month Mrs. Johns receives from various state agencies and her late husband's Social Security check barely buys groceries and pays the rent for the small two-bedroom apartment she shares with her 9-year-old daughter, Robin.

Then in September, after a story on Mrs. Johns' plight appeared in The Dallas Morning News, \$2,900 was left anonymously on a reporter's desk for her. Another donor sent \$5,000. In all, 300 people sent almost \$16,000.

Employees of Delta Airlines collected enough money for round-trip fares to Augusta for Mrs. Johns and Robin. She got the prosthesis — and a spare one — on Oct. 12.

"I want to express my appreciation to the people who gave me money and things and to the people that came and helped," Mrs. Johns said after returning home.

In Augusta, her attitude led to a doctor's suggestion that

she make a videotape to help physicians understand others in her condition.

She said the doctors were amazed that she could talk about her problems.

"They wanted to know where the courage came from and how I could talk about it. And, of course, that courage has to come from God," Mrs. Johns said.

"The videotape is to be used as a documentary for training students at the medical college," she said. "They are working on using it in a documentary for national television in their effort to reach the people that have locked themselves away and bring them out into as near a normal life as possible."

"Most people in my condition cannot talk about the situation even with their doctors," she said. "They lock themselves away behind closed doors, many not even knowing that prostheses are available. Many, like me, feel

like they have had all the surgery they can take and don't want to go into all the despair and hopelessness."

The doctors, she said, "run into so many patients, not only in this condition, but in others, who want to have faith," she said. "They don't know how to help at first, they don't know what's the matter, they don't know if God just didn't want to heal them or why He didn't want to do it or what to tell them, how to help them to have the faith."

Mrs. Johns said she wishes she could do more to help other cancer victims, but taking care of her daughter absorbs most of her physical energy.

Robin, a beautiful fourth-grader with bright blue eyes, "is a very strong child," her mother said. "The emotions come out, but underneath there's a lot of strength."

Sometimes, she says, it's hard to explain how she feels to the child.

Officials escort slain activists

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — About 350 demonstrators with an honor guard carrying unloaded rifles wheeled the coffins of five slain communist activists to their graves in a steady rain Sunday.

Nearly 500 combat-equipped National Guardsmen, 250 state police and 175 local police lined the 14-mile parade route.

The parade in honor of the five persons killed last weekend in a "Death to the Klan" rally was delayed for about two hours as communist Workers Party, sponsors of the march, argued over whether members of an honor guard could carry weapons.

obtained a blanket search warrant to stop and search any vehicle or individual in the Greensboro area.

Some arrests were made just before the march began. Officers delivered a group of prisoners to the city jail but declined to say how many were arrested or where the arrests were made. A police spokesman said, however, that the prisoners included sympathizers for the marchers and for the Ku Klux Klan.

Police had expected anywhere from 2,000 to 5,000 people to line the parade route.

The Communist Workers Party had urged sympathizers from around the country to

come to Greensboro.

"Avenge the murder of the CWP 5," read a poster circulated by the party. It pictured a man in overalls clubbing a Nazi with a rifle butt.

Greensboro, a textile and tobacco town of 160,000 people that was the site of the first lunchcounter sit-ins in the 1960s, had been calm throughout the weekend.

Fourteen white men were arrested in the aftermath of the shooting, which killed four white men and a black woman. Several of the suspects claimed they were either members of the Ku Klux Klan or were Nazis.

The incident began while black and white demon-

strators gathered in a black public housing project. Several carloads of whites rolled in and, after heckling came from both sides, gunfire erupted.

Killed at the scene were Sandra Smith, 29, a textile worker and labor organizer from Piedmont, S.C.; James Michael Waller, 37, a medical school graduate who had been working as a union organizer in textile plants; Cesar Vincent Cauce, 28, a Durham hospital worker; and William Sampson, 31, a Greensboro labor organizer who had attended Harvard Divinity School.

Michael Roland Nathan, 33, a Durham doctor, died two days later.

City officials agreed to allow an honor guard, seven men and three women, to carry unloaded rifles, a stipulation they said they had made earlier.

With a "state of emergency" in effect, police

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Phi Omega Pi
Phi Omega Pi will be sponsoring a degree and certification planning night at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 235 in the Administration Building.

University Sierra Club
All students are welcome at a meeting of the University Sierra Club at 7 tonight in Room 202 of the Law School.

Stammlisch
The Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Pasta's for a discussion of the Vienna, Austria Summer Study Program and a slide presentation.

Miller Girls
Applications are now being taken for membership in Miller Girls. Applicants are being asked to submit a recent photo with completed form. For more information, contact Bill Turner at 797-7614.

Phi Eta Sigma
All members of Phi Eta Sigma are urged to attend a meeting at 7 tonight in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Truman Bell, Director of Career Planning and Placement Services will be the guest speaker.

ASM
American Society of Microbiology will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 101 of

the Biology Building. Dr. Max Summers of Texas A&M's department of entomology will speak on the characteristics of baculo viruses.

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 196 of the Home EC Lecture Building.

Pre-Med Society
The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the Building Building. Dr. Stanley H. Kaplan will be guest speaker. Any interested students are welcome to attend.

AZ
Alpha Zeta pledge meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The pledge meeting will be held before the active meeting.

AZ
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Livestock Arena. All members and pledges are urged to attend.

Phi U
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officers meet at 8:15 p.m.

Pre-Therapy Society
Tech's Pre-Therapy Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 28 of Holden Hall. Professionals will discuss various careers available in physical therapy.

SPARC
South Plains Alternative Resource Coalition will sponsor an anti-nuclear rally between the library and the University Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The rally will present several speakers on the objections to nuclear power including the questions of safety, economics, and health.

Fellowships: a potential funding source

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

The high cost of attending graduate school deters many students from furthering their education. But many students

would be surprised to learn that they may qualify for one of the many fellowships awarded for graduate study.

"We just want to stress that

there are a lot of awards available," said Betsy Jones, assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School. "I feel sure we could have a lot more of our students qualify if they just knew they were eligible to apply."

The National Science Foundation makes awards for postgraduate study on three levels. One is a post-doctoral fellowship for students finishing a doctorate degree. The foundation also awards graduate fellowships and minority graduate fellowships. All science- and health-related fields of study are included in the fellowships.

"What most people don't realize is that this also includes the social sciences," Jones said. The deadline for submitting applications for a National Science Foundation Fellowship is Nov. 29.

The National Research

Council and the Ford Foundation awards 25 post-doctoral fellowships each year to minority students for study in any field of science or humanities. Stipends vary according to the individual and the type of research.

Jones said fellowship applications and information can be picked up from her office. She said she encourages any student considering graduate work to find out what kind of money is available. If a student hears about a certain award, he should apply for it on his own, she said.

"The competition is pretty stiff," Jones said. "But most of the problem with us not having as many awards at Tech each year is that students just don't know about them."

Most graduate awards are made through direct application, and then administered by Tech. The

money is divided into three areas. The student receives monthly stipends, the graduate school receives money to pay tuition, and some money goes to the individual departments.

Jones said there is a lot of money for which Tech may not have students who meet the fellowship restriction.

"One problem is that much of the money available is for minority post-doctoral study," she said. "And that's rather specialized."

"I don't want to make it sound like we have money coming out of the seams, but I want students to know that money is available," Jones said. The awarding of fellowships to Tech students helps the university develop a national reputation, Jones said. Tech currently has two students working under fellowships from the National Science Foundation.

Education week activities planned

A variety of speakers and workshops are scheduled at Tech this week in observance of American Education Week.

Marvin Platten will speak about "Aesthetic Education and Creativity" at 9:30 a.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.

Peggy Henderson at 4 p.m. today will present a speech about "Learning Centers" in UC Room 208.

"Mainstreaming," by Virginia Sowell, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room.

Wednesday activities will feature a speech by Gerald Skoog about "Should Creationism Be Included in the Biology Curriculum?" at 9:30 a.m. in UC room 209.

A discussion with Robert Anderson, dean of Education, will be held at 3 p.m. in room

235 of the Administration Building.

Workshops scheduled for Friday will include:

"Teaching Science Workshop" with June Lackey at 9 a.m. in the UC Coronado Room; "Student Organizations and Leadership Skills" with Panze Kimmel at 10:20 p.m. in the Senate Room; "Sex Role Stereotyping" with Barbara Simmons at 3 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room; and "Motivating Children to Reading" with Walter Soehnge at 4 p.m. in UC room 209.

A workshop with James Baker on "Language Arts" is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday in the UC Blue Room.

Schedules may be obtained at Education Offices or in UC Room 235.

Earlier today, Marvin Platten spoke on "Aesthetic Education and Creativity."

Hostage release predicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Exiled Iranian politician Shapour Bakhtiar, ousted when revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seized power, predicts Americans held hostage in Tehran will be released "without blood, without hurt."

The former prime minister was interviewed recently by ABC-TV, which aired the results Sunday on its "Issues and Answers" program.

Bakhtiar said his feelings about the safe release was based on his belief that the

seizure of the American embassy and the hostages was "against the international tradition of the Iranian people."

"There is no government in Iran," he said. "The people are excited, jobless, and the mob are doing that. I am very sorry that Khomeini and other authority in Iran accept this procedure."

He also said a "military force landing in Iran is not the best way to settle down this dispute."

Bakhtiar predicted the rule of Khomeini would soon end

because there is unrest in Iran and because "politically Mr. Khomeini is on very bad terms with everybody."

"I think Khomeini is going down and down. He has lost a lot of people and the atmosphere of terror in Iran and ... some sort of hysteria in Iran," he said.

"I am not waiting for the fall of Mr. Khomeini," Bakhtiar added. "I have made my mind up I am going to fight ... I am fighting for liberty, independence and democracy."

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Producer hired as new ABC vice president

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The new ABC vice president ponders the network executive, curious breed, and comments:

"I've been to meetings with

the networks when I've wanted to kill these executives because they're 10 years old, they think they know everything, and they're egotistical. They're ridiculous." Meet Jacqueline Babbin, a

lady easy to like. A few minutes with her makes you think that you've stepped into a Norman Lear comedy pilot: Strong-minded, statuesque, independent producer, after 25 years of hassling with the

networks, is hired by the No. 1 web as a vice president. The caustic outsider working on the inside. Bea Arthur would be perfect. ABC hired Babbin to be Vice

President, Novels for Television and Mini-Series, ABC Entertainment. She asked why they wanted her. "Because you're adult," replied Brandon Stoddard, ABC's movie chief.

"I think ABC is very smart," she said, and you're inclined to agree. The TV movie, as an art form, could use a large dose of adult. ABC's new vice president has been on the production end of television since 1954 — "My

God, that's a long time: My career is older than most people who work in television" — and her list of credits include some of TV's classics, such as "Sybil" and "The Adams Chronicles."

She is not Hollywood. She worked in New York until the Emmy-winning "Sybil" project which gave Sally Field a new career brought her to California. You get the feeling she carries a plane ticket to New York in her

purse. "Putting it mildly," she says, "I hate California." So, you ask, what's a real person like you doing in a place like this?

"Everybody says to me, how can you stand it? I say to them 'It's just another desk.' But really, I'm enjoying the chance to do things which, as an independent, I wouldn't be able to do. I can do shows and make sure they happen." Babbin knows all about making shows and not being

able to make them happen. Her production of Aldous Huxley's futuristic "Brave New World," said to be a first-rate film, has been finished and collecting dust at NBC for too long a while.

When Babbin's move to ABC was announced, someone asked her why she would interrupt her career as an independent producer. "Because it means I will never have to speak to NBC again," she responded.

Show considered 'ridiculous'

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — I don't know if anybody at the Los Angeles Tribune has noticed, but that fine daily is regularly being scooped on major stories by a throwaway rag in the San Fernando Valley.

While Lou Grant's crack Trib staff is chasing minor league stories about faked research breakthroughs and shady businessmen, Kate Columbo of the tiny Weekly Advertiser is busting up prostitution rings and foiling the mob.

Which is why, I suspect, CBS' newspaper drama, "Lou Grant," is a classy winner while NBC's newspaper show, "Kate Loves a Mystery," is bound for the scrap pile. "Lou Grant" is realistic, tough, intelligently executed and quite often touching. "Kate

Loves a Mystery" is, well... I don't know what it is.

Neither, apparently, does NBC. The show was born during the dark days at NBC, when the network wasn't above using the spirit of its late "Columbo" series to hype a new show.

The idea seemed kind of cute, at first. Mrs. Columbo, often mentioned but never seen on "Columbo," would be an interesting and curious housewife who worked part-time for the local paper as a sort of hobby. She'd dally around the neighborhood, solving a few cute little mysteries, and mention her husband a lot.

Apparently, though, Peter Falk made it clear that he didn't want to play the rumples Lt. Columbo even on a guest-shot basis, so, over the summer, "Mrs. Columbo"

became "Kate Columbo" and this fall, "Kate Loves a Mystery."

By this time, the show's creators were trying to make a camel fly. They had this light mystery show, which for some reason, they decided to make heavy. But they kept the cute little pretext — Mrs. Columbo's "hobby" at the little paper. All of a sudden, the weekly advertiser is a major investigative journalism force, and Mrs. Columbo is Sherlock in skirts, weekly engaging the giants of evil.

Ridiculous, it was. But still it could have been cute, in a light-hearted way, had Kate Mulgrew played the role with an "I know it's ridiculous that a housewife should be crushing the mob every Wednesday, but it's a living" smirk. But Ms. Mulgrew, who might be a fine actress with

other material, goes at it seriously.

Ridiculous. The only mystery is why NBC calls the show "Kate Loves a Mystery." The plots are weak and obvious, the suspense phoned up with car chases and the like. Kate busts up the Mafia, she disbands prostitution rings, she goes to jail for protecting her sources, she does everything but solve mysteries.

If Kate loves a mystery, you can be sure she's not watching this show. Neither, apparently, is a very large segment of Thursday night audiences.

NBC is giving the show a serious look. Word at NBC is that "Kate," pre-empted next week, has just two or three weeks to get fatter ratings or disappear.

CURTAIN CALL

MUSIC
Illusions at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge.
Outlaw Express at Cold Water Country Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. Tuesday and Thursday. Cover Wednesday and Saturday is \$1 women, \$2 men. Louise Mandrel and Arcy Bannon Friday. Cover is \$4.
Bees Knees at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover Thursday is \$2.50. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$3.
Pipes Dream Sunday. No cover.
Lewis and the Legends at the Silver Dollar Restaurant Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.
Charly McClain at the Red Raider Inn Thursday.

nesday in the UC Coronado Room. Tickets are \$1 for students with Tech I.D. Foul Play, at 1, 3, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. Friday, in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech I.D.
Theater
"Long Day's Journey Into Night," by the University Theatre, at 8:15 p.m., Friday through Nov. 20.
"Clay and Fiber — 4x4," at the Lubbock Light's Gallery through Nov. 27. No admission.

Upcoming
Susan Allen, violin, in a free senior recital, at 7 p.m. Nov. 25 in the Hemmie Recital Hall.
Dale Underwood, U.S. Navy Band, in a saxophone workshop at 4:30 p.m., Nov. 26 in the Hemmie Recital Hall.
Dale Underwood, alto saxophone (U.S. Navy Band), and Richard Redinger, piano, in a free guest recital at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 in the Hemmie Recital Hall.
The "Nutcracker," by the Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Lubbock Sym-

phony Orchestra, at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 2, and at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$2, \$3, and \$4 for students with Tech I.D. Tickets are \$4, \$6 and \$8 for others.
Soloists: Wendy Davis Payne, soprano; Karen Cramer, alto; John Priddy, tenor; Terry Cook, bass and conductor Robert Deahl in Messiah Concert at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 2 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 students and \$5 for others.

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Quality acting redeems play's farcical plot

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer

Dinner theaters usually offer plays with farcical plots. "Boeing-Boeing" is such a play.

But although the plot is farcical, the acting in this play made the total performance Thursday night at the Country Squire Dinner Theater entertaining and enjoyable.

The play tells the story of Bernard (Bee Crews), a bachelor architect living in Paris. He is engaged to three airline stewardesses — at the same time. One is American, one is French and one is German.

To accomplish this feat, Bernard keeps precise timetables on their departures and arrivals. Everything has worked well until he attempts to show a visiting old friend, Robert (Dennis Sullivan), how

well his system works.

It is then that all three girls are transferred to the airplane, a Supersonic jet which cuts their flying time in half. This causes all three girls to arrive in Paris at Bernard's apartment at the same time.

The story would not be complete without Bernard's maid Bertha (Vickie Boyles). The English domestic worker manages the house, makes sure all the pictures that belong to each female are displayed at the proper times. She even changes the menu to suit the different countries.

Bertha captures the audience's attention throughout the play. She was the center point. Bertha was best known for her loud manner, forgetfulness and intoxication. She disappears of the situation, yet complied with her boss's

wishes.

As a performer, Boyles had a rusty English accent, which sometimes sounded more country than British. This could easily be overlooked, however, since she portrayed her character with confidence.

Another actor who showed confidence in his character was Sullivan, who played Bernard's old friend. His performance rang with energy. The character began the play as a shy, "but ready

when the opportunity arises" type. By the end of the play, he became a more aggressive sort.

He was a pleasure to view. One scene in particular captured the essence of his character. The American air hostess Janet (June Von Drueding) would go delirious when Robert would say "It's not impossible." She did this because, to her, Robert's lips made a flower when he said this line. Everytime he said that, she would kiss him

passionately.

Robert responded a little more than casually to the first kiss. But by the next kisses, he proceeded to respond much more positively and strongly. Robert's facial gestures enhanced his character accordingly, making him even more delightful.

In contrast with Robert, the main character, Bernard, was lacking. Crews fit his character only to a certain point. After that point, his acting was not bad, it just did

not equal that of his supporting actors.

The airline hostesses were played by three beautiful women, two of whom had to master foreign accents.

Mary Neufield carried off her French accent amply. It did not distract from her lines. She was well-rehearsed enough to utilize the accent to her advantage.

Nancy Compton's accent as the German hostess fluctuated. Most of the time her accent sounded German. But

many times she sounded Russian. This seemed true especially when she first stormed the stage dressed in black boots and a red skirt and vest.

The character of the German hostess called for a rough, loud dominating type. And Compton fulfilled this description. Aside from her fluctuating accent, her performance was amusing.

The American hostess also was enjoyable. But Von

Drueding's performance did not fully develop until the last act. During the first act, her lines did not flow properly, and her lines sounded redundant. By the last act, Von Deuding showed a more confident performance.

"Boeing-Boeing" would have been the usual performance of a farcical plot. But the acting ability helped this play surpass the silly plot, thus becoming entertaining.



Ski movie

Winter is almost here, and anxious skiers are ready to hit the slopes. For those who can't wait, "Winter Fever," which will be shown at 8 tonight and Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, gives skiers a look at what the slopes are like.



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doesn't single out skiers alone, even though they might be the most susceptible, but infects anyone with a love of winter.

Warren Miller's camera crew captured skiers in summer aerial training at Nordic Valley, Utah, as they executed perfect double twisting triple back flips on trampolines.

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Frogs 'Stamp' out Raider victory hopes, gain 3-3 deadlock

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

Just when it appeared that the Tech defense, which had been a dominating factor all afternoon, had finally held together to shut out TCU, enter Frog quarterback Steve Stamp. Exit shut out.

The sophomore Stamp, who had spent most of the game trying to stay warm on the sidelines, breathed life into a dormant Frog attack on its final possession. The drive ended with a Greg Porter 28-yard field goal with only 21 seconds left in the game.

The boot was good enough to leave the Raiders and Frogs deadlocked 3-3 before 40,091 chilled Homecoming fans.

The tie brings Tech's seasonal mark to 3-4-2 and 2-3-1 in SWC play.

But while the game ended in a tie, the Raiders, unlike the Frogs, saw nothing happy in the outcome. Tech squandered two excellent scoring chances that would have made a preacher fuss.

In all, the Tech defense forced TCU into four turnovers, but the offense could not take advantage of the gifts.

"I felt we played a good defensive game," said Tech head coach Rex Dockery. "We just didn't take advantage of the opportunities when we had them. The two fumbles inside the 20 really hurt. Those are the mistakes that have been plaguing us all year."

But even if the Raiders failed to dent the endzone, Tech was still in good position to win until Stamp began his heroics.

Following a Maury Buford punt that pinned the Frogs at the TCU eight with 5:55 left, Stamp, who replaced the ineffective Kevin Haney, went to work.

The Carrollton native, with



Photo by Steve Rowell

Clutch kick

Tech linebacker Lewis Washington (57) tries in vain to block TCU placekicker Greg Porter's 28-yard field goal in the closing minute of Saturday's game. Porter was successful on the try as TCU pulled out a 3-3 tie with

Tech. The kick culminated an 81-yard drive engineered by the holder, quarterback Steve Stamp. The tie gave TCU a 2-6-1 season record and a 1-4-1 Southwest Conference record. Tech is now 3-4-2 and 2-3-1.

help from fullback Jimmy Allen, moved the Frogs 81 yards in 15 plays. Hitting his running backs out of the backfield, Stamp hit five of six passes on the crucial drive. One of the key plays was a 20 yard pass to Chester Strickland that gave TCU some breathing room at the Frog 43.

Allen carried twice for 13 yards and had a nine-yard reception from Stamp to the Tech 13.

There the Raiders stiffened. Led by noseguard Hans Bischof Tech held the Frogs, leaving TCU with a fourth and eight from the Tech 11.

There Frog head coach F. A. Dry elected to go with a field

goal and a tie game. Porter calmly kicked the ball through the uprights and TCU had its moral victory.

"I never considered anything but the field goal," Dry said. "My job is to first tie the game and then win it."

It seemed early in the fourth quarter with Tech leading 3-0 that TCU would be in no position to tie, much less win the game.

Following a Cameron Young punt, who had earlier set an NCAA record for most career punts, Tech began its most impressive drive of the day at its own 35.

Behind freshman quarterback Jim Hart and fullback

James Hadnot, the Raiders moved to the TCU six in nine plays.

Hart rushed four times for 15 yards and hit Howie Lewis for a nine-yard gain to spark the drive.

Hadnot, who gained 92 yards on 22 carries, had the game's best gain during the drive, ripping a 20 gain up the middle of the Frog defense.

On second and goal from the six tailback Mark Olbert raced to the one. Hadnot followed on third and one, but

in an effort to score his first touchdown of the year, was met at the line by a host of TCU defenders and thrown back.

Hart called time to discuss the fourth and one call. When play resumed Hart optioned left and pitched the ball before cornerback Kevin Deloney met him. Deloney forced an errant pitch just out of the grasp of Olbert. The ball rolled free before Hart fell on it at the Tech 15.

"We had the touchdown made if we had made the pitch," Dockery said.

Hart was more than up to the task in his first starting assignment with the Tech varsity. He rushed for 83 yards on 22 carries, but sacks lowered his official total to 67. When he took to the air, Hart was an effective eight of 14 for 96 yards. He suffered one interception, that being on the last play of the game.

The Raiders saw another scoring opportunity wasted on its second possession of the first quarter. Beginning on their own 39, Hart and running back Dale Brown led Tech downfield. Brown ripped off a gain of eight to the TCU 48 and two plays later Hart hit receiver Lewis for a 19 yard gain to the TCU 27.

But the opposition's 20 yard line, which once crossed has meant trouble for the Tech offense all year, reared its ugly head again. Brown took a Hart pitch and ran to the Frog 15 where he was sandwiched and the ball popped free with the Frogs recovering.

TCU, too, had a scoring opportunity slip through its

hands. Tate Randle, who later would intercept his fifth pass of the season, fumbled a punt and TCU's Carlton Kile recovered at the Raider 28 with 11:51 remaining in the half.

The Frogs picked up a first down at the Tech nine when Phillip Epps latched on to a Haney pass for 16 yards. But two plays later Tech linebacker Jeff Copeland intercepted a Haney pass at

the Tech 7 and returned it 10 yards to the 17. End of threat.

Excluding the final TCU drive, the Frogs were to get no closer than the Tech 33.

Copeland spearheaded the tough Tech defense which limited TCU to 220 yards total offense. The 6-2, 230-pound senior was credited with 11 unassisted tackles and in addition to the interception also recovered a fumble.

The TCU defense, which has

not allowed an offensive touchdown in three of its last five conference games, held Tech to 294 yards total offense. Hadnot, with his 92 yards rushing, had his lowest total of the season. Prior to that, Southern Cal held him to 96 yards rushing.

Tech travels to Dallas next Saturday to play the injury-ridden SMU Mustangs while TCU goes to Austin to face the Texas Longhorns.

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Spikers take fourth place at Oral Roberts tourney

Tech's women's volleyball team placed fourth in the 16 team Oral Roberts University Lady Titan Classic in Tulsa, Okla., last weekend, despite a number of injured players.

Irene Solano did not accompany the team to Oklahoma because of a knee injury. Because of an injured wrist, Carolyn Tubbs did not play Friday. Sonja Pittman played with a jammed thumb and Floydell Nutt and Christy Cotton played with finger injuries.

Friday Tech placed first in its pool, defeating Baylor 15-8, 15-8; Wichita State 15-13, 15-8; and Oklahoma State 15-13, 15-3.

After defeating Stephen F. Austin Saturday, 15-12 and 15-14, the Raiders advanced to semi-finals. In play against Southwest Missouri State, Tech lost, 11-15, 15-7 and 5-15.

The Raiders played in a consolation match against Baylor, defeating the Bears 15-3, 15-10. Challenging Oral Roberts for third place, Tech was defeated 11-15, 11-15.

Southwest Missouri State placed first in the tournament, with Oklahoma and Oral Roberts taking second and third place respectively.

The Raiders played TWU at Oklahoma University in Norman Thursday, defeating them 15-3, 15-2. Tech lost to OU 10-15, 9-15.

With a 33-20 win-loss record, the Raiders go to Regional competition in Arlington, Friday.

Behind freshman quarterback Jim Hart and fullback

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Horned Frogs gain moral win

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

If TCU's post game locker room celebration was any indication of what happened Saturday at Jones Stadium then the Horned Frogs must have won the Southwest Conference championship.

Tech, meanwhile, looked like a team that had defeat snatched out of the jaws of victory.

TCU didn't win the conference crown and Tech didn't lose the game. The game ended in a 3-3 tie but there was a moral victor and a moral loser. TCU was the victor and Tech was the loser.

"We've been a long time coming as far as we have," said TCU Head Coach F.A. Dry, "to be able to beat or in this case tie a Southwest Conference team as good as Tech."

TCU's season record now stands at 2-6-1 and its SWC record is 1-4-1. The last time

TCU escaped with a win or a tie in three games during one season was 1973 (3-3). The Frogs are assured of their best SWC mark since 1972 when they went 2-5.

"The tie helped us and our program, probably more than it did Tech," said Dry. "But it is a step forward for us."

TCU's defense continued to provide the momentum that has led TCU from a abyss of total inferiority to a pedestal of respect among conference schools.

Earlier this season, in losses to Arkansas (16-13) and Baylor (16-3), TCU's defense didn't allow an offensive touchdown.

"Frog Fever" inundated Tech's offense also because Bill Adams' 29-yard field goal with 2:01 left in the first half was the only score Tech could manage against TCU.

Tech, under the guidance of freshman quarterback Jim Hart, ground out 294 yards

total offense but most of that yardage came in three and four yard bursts.

Frog linebacker Darrell Patterson led both teams' defenses with 16 tackles and 13 of the stops were unassisted. Patterson's top priority for the afternoon was to stop Tech fullback James Hadnot.

"Since he usually represents about half of their offense, he's a pretty good key to have," said Patterson. Hadnot gained 92 yards on 22 carries but TCU generally bottled up the conference's top rusher.

"We shut down Kong all day long so I guess you could call us 'Kong Killers,'" said Patterson.

Throughout the game, Tech ball carriers were forced to the outside as TCU closed off the inside. This human barrier helped TCU stop Tech when the Raiders had a first down and goal-to-go situation late in the third quarter.

A Hart keeper and a Hadnot in the middle netted the Raiders just one yard but in between those plays a pitch to tailback Mark Olbert put Tech on the one.

It was apparent that Tech would have to go to the outside if it wanted to score a touchdown. As it was Tech fumbled the pitchout and possibly fumbled away the game.

"We were expecting a pitchout because they knew they couldn't run to the inside," said TCU defensive captain and tackle Wesley Roberts.

TCU's offense didn't provide much of a show either but it did come through in the clutch. Dry provided the incentive when he replaced starting quarterback Kevin Haney with Steve Stamp.

"Stamp is a little better passer," said Dry. "The change didn't reflect on Haney's ability."

Stamp proceeded to guide the Frogs 81 yards in the closing minutes of the game to tie the game. Placekicker

Greg Porter provided the three points when he booted a 28-yard field goal with 21 seconds left in the game.

"Everybody knew we could drive down the field, and we knew if we did, we could tie the game or win," said Stamp. "Everybody just did their best on the last drive."

Questions arose on why TCU went for the tie rather than the win with a fourth down and goal-to-go at the eight yard line.

"Eight yards is tough to get down near the goal line," said Stamp. "We wanted to assure ourselves of a tie."

The final decision came from Dry and he summed up his decision.

"My job is to first tie up a game and then win it. If I tie the game, and then they start to put the ball up (pass) then I've got a chance to come back and win the game."

As lowly as the TCU program has been the past few seasons, a tie was a good as a win. For Tech however the game might as well have been a loss.



Soaring

Photo by Steve Rowell

Scoring two of her 14 points, Tech center Pam Stone powers her way up the middle against Angelo State last Tuesday. Tech won 64-41 and the squad faces South Plains Junior College tonight at 6:00 in Levelland. Tech supports a 1-1 record going into tonight's game.

Lautenslager meets national qualifications

Greg Lautenslager's fifth place finish in the 10,000-meter run at the NCAA District VI in Georgetown, Saturday, helped the Tech senior qualify for the national cross country meet, Nov. 19.

Lautenslager's record breaking time of 30:16 carried him into the NCAA meet which will take place at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn. He will be one of 250 runners.

"I was pretty scared before the race," said Lautenslager. "Only four individual runners qualified for the national meet, and there were a lot of individuals with a good shot at qualifying."

Lautenslager is confident about his physical condition going into the meet.

"My training program is aimed toward the last part of the season, and I'm beginning my peak right now," said Lautenslager.

Women's cagers after second victory tonight

The Tech women's basketball team travels to Levelland tonight, in search of its second straight victory, to face South Plains Junior College at 6 p.m.

The Raiders entered the win column last Thursday with a 64-41 victory over Angelo State, after a season opening loss to Western Texas Tuesday.

The Raider starting line-up will include 5-9 Louise Davis (7.5 ppg) and 5-7 Nodia Vaughn (9.5) at guard; 5-10 Lynn Webb (6.0) and Liz Havens (5.0) at forward, and 6-1 Pam Stone (17.5) at center.

Stone, a freshman from Jacksonville in only her second year of organized basketball, has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Gay Benson. She led the Raiders in scoring and rebounding in both games this season. Stone had 21 points and eight rebounds coming off the bench against Western Texas and garnered 14 points and 12 rebounds against ASU.

Two other newcomers who have been impressive are freshman Gwen McCray and Junior Nodia Vaughn. Playing in only half the Angelo game, the 5-9 McCray scored 12 points and added ten rebounds, three assists and five steals.

Vaughn has scored 12 and seven points in two outings and has been instrumental in leading the Raiders' fast breaks. She has also contributed to the Raiders' board dominance, averaging six rebounds a game.

Time clock fails to deter cagers

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Larry Washington always knew he could score points. He just needed something like a 30-second clock to prove his belief.

The 5-11 sophomore guard hit 11 of 14 shots before the 30-second clock wound down to zero, and totaled 23 points in leading the White squad to an 85-81 victory against the Red squad during the Raiders' intra-squad scrimmage last Friday in the Coliseum.

The 30-second clock was used to prepare the Raiders for their exhibition game Thursday with the Polish Nationals. The game Thursday will be played under international rules, one of

which requires a shot to be taken within a 30-second span. Washington didn't need a translator to explain the rule about shooting quickly.

The former first-team, all-New York City performer averaged nearly 24 points per game in high school, but averaged just 1.8 points last season, while experiencing limited action.

Washington was assisted in the scrimmage by White-squad teammate Jeff Taylor, who scored 22 points. Taylor's 360-degree, behind-the-head dunk shot midway in the second half highlighted the scrimmage.

Taylor's dunk shot put the

White squad ahead 63-62 with 9:17 left in the game. The shot gave the White squad its first lead of the second half, after trailing 39-34 at halftime.

The Red team's halftime lead was due to the shooting of Ralph Brewster and the rebounding of Thad Sanders. Brewster finished the game with 22 points, while Sanders led both squads in rebounding with nine. He also scored 15 points.

Another player who had little trouble with the 30-second clock was Red squadman Ben Hill, who totaled 21 points. In fact, both squads failed only twice in getting a shot off before the

clock ran down.

But even after all the impressive statistics, Tech coach Gerald Myers said the Raiders still need a lot of work.

"We made some progress but there were some things we were not sharp on," Myers said, referring especially to the high number of turnovers in the game. "But those are things we can improve on."

Rounding the scoring for the White squad was Steve Smith with 16 points and Leslie Nichols with 12 points. Both players also had seven rebounds apiece. For the Red squad, Kent Williams had 11 points.

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