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'Drastic action' or 'economic calamity'

Reagan considers further domestic cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having already scaled down his planned increases for defense, President Reagan eyed further cuts in domestic spending Monday and an aide said they could include reductions in "entitlement" programs such as Social Security.

"We face the choice of taking drastic action or inviting economic calamity," the president said.

Even so, he said, the reductions can be achieved "without any damage to any of government's vital services."

The president's deputy press secretary, Larry Speakes, declined to rule out Social Security as one of the areas where additional cuts would be made. He said the total reduction in the upcoming fiscal 1982 budget would be less than \$18 billion.

Later, after White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III

conferred with Republican Senate leaders, Speakes said "we've agreed to look into the possibility of including entitlements."

Entitlements are government programs, including Social Security, Medicaid and food stamps, under which spending is governed by law.

Speakes, who had to reverse an earlier declaration that "right now there are no plans for further cuts in entitlements in '82," said there has been "some sentiment" on Capitol Hill to reduce the entitlement programs in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

One senior White House aide, who asked that he not be identified by name, sought to dampen speculation that the entitlement programs would be cut.

"The president has not been inclined to go that way. He is willing to listen to the arguments. He hasn't been persuaded," the official said.

The suggestion of cuts in entitlement programs, which would have a direct impact only on 1982 spending if followed, will be a prime topic when Reagan is visited Tuesday morning by Republican congressional leaders.

From a meeting with conservative congressional Democrats to a lunch with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and the House Republican leader, the president paid heed to budgetary matters, even as he presided at a ceremony officially proclaiming the bicentennial celebration of the revolutionary victory at Yorktown.

"At home, our enemy is no longer redcoats but red ink,"

Reagan said.

"After 19 deficits in the last 20 years and a national debt of nearly a trillion dollars, we face the choice of taking drastic action or inviting economic calamity," Reagan said. "Our administration and I think the American people have the resolve to do what we know is right and what we know must be done. Make no mistake. We will."

With the presidential decision Saturday that the planned increase in military spending would be cut by \$13 billion over the next three fiscal years, Reagan and his advisers turned their attention Monday to domestic spending reductions as they seek to keep the fiscal 1982 budget deficit at \$42.5 billion, despite continuing record-high interest rates, and balance the budget by fiscal 1984.

High interest rates boon to nation's smart savers

Money-market funds paying off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid all the evils blamed on high interest rates is an unexpected blessing for millions of American savers who are besting inflation for the first time in years.

With consumer prices rising about 10 percent a year and interest rates on savings available at 17 percent or higher, Americans who can set money aside are pulling down the highest real rates of return on their savings in U.S. history.

The interest-rate boon for people who are lucky enough to have savings and no need to borrow money reverses an economic trend during the 1970s, when inflation decimated savings because the rise in consumer prices far outstripped interest rates.

While lower-interest accounts are still in wide use — such as passbook savings paying perhaps 5½ percent — many savers now are earning far more by other means, such as money-market funds.

So, while President Reagan, business groups and would-be home buyers lament the high cost of credit, the nation's savers can take pleasure in their good fortune and hope interest rates stay high.

"Millions of Americans, particularly in the older age brackets, are enjoying — perhaps for the first time in their lives — a high market rate of return on their savings," President Reagan's chief economic adviser Murray L. Weidenbaum said Monday.

"There are winners and losers from high interest rates," observes Alan

Greenspan, a New York investment consultant who was the Ford administration's chief economic adviser.

"However, there are many more losers than winners."

The biggest losers include homebuilders, Realtors, home sellers and home buyers — all of whom are suffering because of record mortgage interest rates approaching 18 percent. Savings and loans are another group of major losers because they are stuck holding so many low-interest mortgages while forced to pay top rates for new funds.

The Reagan administration also is a loser because of what high interest rates are doing to the president's plan for balancing the budget by 1984. High rates drive up government spending to pay interest on the federal debt while driving down government revenues

because of a slowdown in economic expansion that seems sure to result.

Among the most visible winners are the nearly 10 million investors in money-market funds and the fund managers. Virtually unheard-of seven years ago, the funds have become the fastest growing investment vehicle of the 1980s, with assets of \$150 billion — more than double what they held at the start of this year.

The funds pool investor savings to purchase Treasury bills and other short-term securities unavailable to small savers. The average fund is currently paying more than 17 percent annual interest.

Savers also are buying Treasury bills directly or buying bank certificates of deposit that pay rates based on Treasury bills. Some of those yields are running above 18 percent.

Local crackdown on prostitution yields eight arrests

By PETE McNABB and BILL MILLER
UD Staff Writers

A task force of Lubbock lawmen, posing as customers for suspected call girls, arrested eight women last week on prostitution-related charges.

The arrests came as part of an ongoing crackdown on prostitution in Lubbock County.

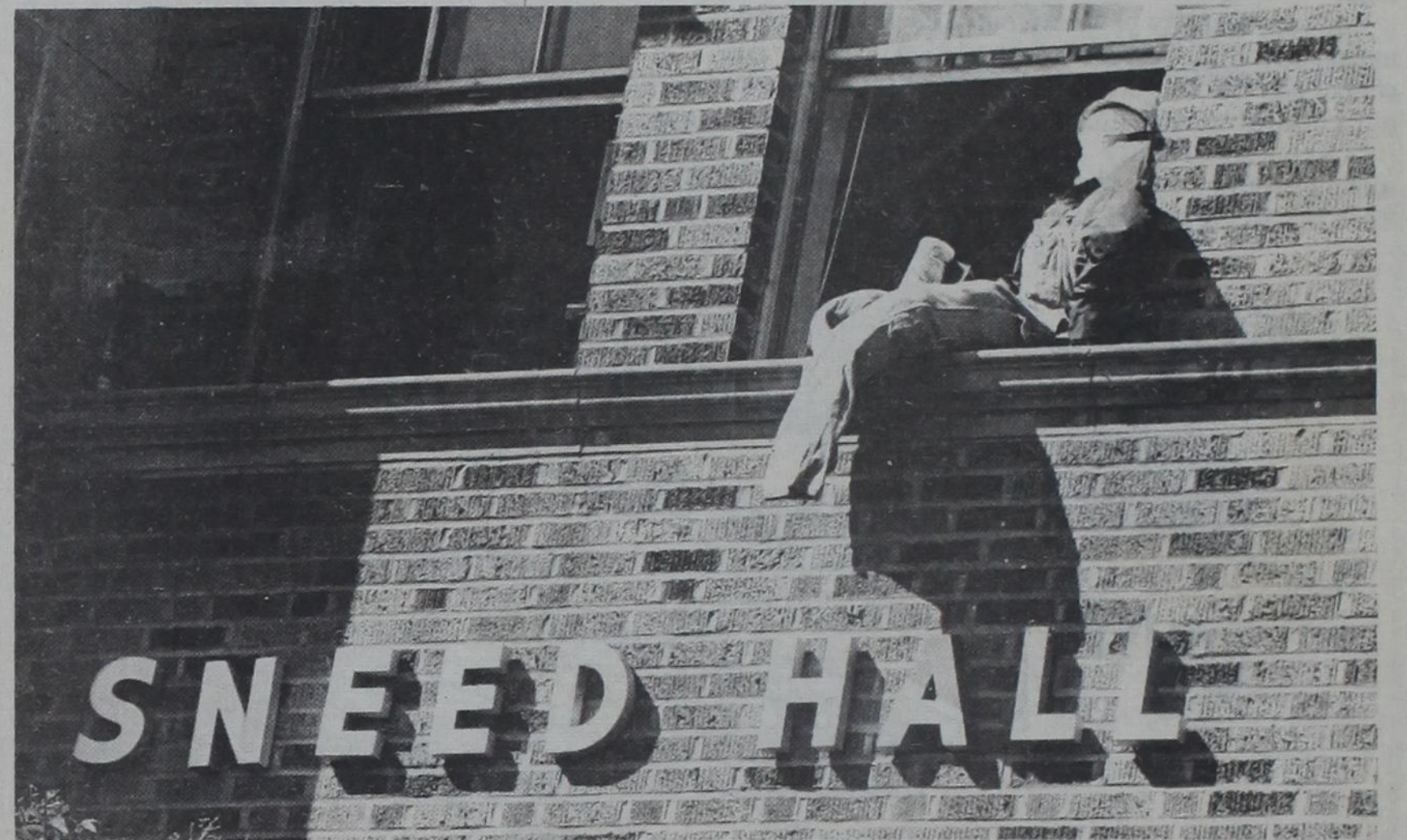
The officers, using classified advertisements from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Tuesday and

Wednesday nights called telephone numbers found in those ads and inquired about prices and services, according to Lubbock Police Department reports.

In each incident, the women met the lawmen in Lubbock motel rooms, the officers wrote in their reports.

The officers paid the women with marked currency after being told what sexual favors would be performed for the money, the reports stated.

In most cases, the price charged was



Dummy up

An unusual Sneed Hall resident sits in a window soaking in some of the afternoon's sun — and cools off with "the King of Beers."

\$100 for sexual intercourse and oral sex for 45 minutes. In one instance, a police report said, a woman told officers she would model nude for them for \$75 and that any kind of sex would cost \$100 extra.

In most of the incidents, the arrests were made after the money changed

Wiggins' new air system should be working now

By DEBBIE BUTTS
UD Staff

Work on the Wiggins Complex's new but trouble-plagued air conditioning-heating system was completed Monday, said Tuffy Littlefield, foreman for O.W. Chisum Company Mechanical Contractors.

The O.W. Chisum Company installed the system.

"We've had two major problems," Housing Director James Burkhalter said. "First, it (the room temperature) was too hot due to a combination of the contractor not being finished and not enough chilled water reaching the systems. The second problem was it was too cold because the steam was not turned on yet."

One day, Sept. 9, the Housing Office received 246 complaints concerning the temperature in the Wiggins Complex.

Of those complaints, only three complained of being too hot. Twelve were obscene. Assistant Housing Director Richard Hodges said the obscene calls are a hindrance to solving the problem.

"It really wasn't anyone's fault (that the system wasn't working properly). We knew that it would be a major project," Burkhalter said.

Besides temperature complaints, rumors were circulating last week that the basement air handlers almost exploded. Littlefield said no explosion occurred and that none was possible.

He said the rumors probably stemmed from the pounding of the steam pipes. Hodges said he believes the rumors also may have stemmed from the leaks in the air handlers that have now been repaired.

Workmen began final adjustments on the system last Thursday. After that work began, the number of rumor inquiries and complaints to the Housing

Office dropped from 246 to three. Construction on the new units began last summer. Seven hundred-fifty units and thermostats were removed and replaced. The new \$800,000 system was installed to conserve energy and is supposed to pay for itself in 4½ years.

The upgraded system allows constant airflow from the basement to the rooms at a constant volume. Because of the constant airflow, residents have very little control of the temperature — about four or five degrees, Hodges said.

Residents of the Wiggins Complex, however, have more control of their room temperatures than do residents at other halls because of the installation of the individual thermostats.

Still, Hodges said, "It's hard to get a whole floor to agree on one temperature."

The heating unit was to be turned on Monday in the Wiggins Complex. The Housing Office anticipates a few complaints about the heat but expects no further problems with the system.

hands. But some arrests were made after the women disrobed, the officers said in their reports.

Arrested and charged with prostitution last week were: Sandra Baker, 32; Patsy Ann DeStone, 28; Deneice Hodges, 24; Karen Nicklaus, 24; Judy Anne Ragan, 31; Mary K. Simpson, 21;

Kiesha L. Smith, 25; and Machele Trotter, 19.

Billy Eugene Ragan, 41, the husband of one of the women charged with prostitution, also was arrested last week and charged with promotion of prostitution.

Police said a man brought his wife to a Fourth Street motel and waited in the parking lot while she went into the room where the officers were waiting. The officers said in their report she discussed financial terms and then two officers paid her \$100 each.

Before being arrested, police said the woman took the money out to her husband who was waiting in the car.

The crackdown on prostitution in Lubbock County has been going on for four months, Lubbock County District Attorney John T. Montford said. A task force of Lubbock Police Department undercover officers have been working with Department of Public Safety investigators in making the arrests, he said.

Last Friday, six Lubbock-area massage parlor managers were indicted on aggravated promotion of prostitution complaints by a Lubbock County grand jury.

The six are: Haney Blaylock Jr. of the Pleasure Palace; Linda Lamb of the Velvet Touch; Larry Stephenson of the Leisure Hour Health Studio; Lillie Jo Hillhouse Young of Sir Knights; Pamela Terry of the Crystal Palace; and Annie Lee Hankins of the Empire Room.



Last-minute lines

Students had to face yet another Tech line Monday. These students are preparing to pay their tuition and fees for the fall semester. Monday

was the deadline for tuition payments. Students who did not pay their tuition Monday will be dropped from the class roles.

Photo by Ron Jenkins

Inside Today...

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Soviets using chemical weapons? p. 3

Bowley & Wilson, p. 6

Student crusades in China, p. 4

Pass/Fail revision step toward academic excellence



Inez Russell

The movie "Giant" is one of the more widely known films about the State of Texas. In that movie, Tech is mentioned as a possible school choice for a wealthy cattleman's daughter. The suggestion quickly was dismissed, though, because the man thought Tech was nothing but a "cow college."

For years, many people around the state and the nation have had that same impression of Tech. The school has been viewed as nothing but a third-rate agricultural school catering to West Texas hicks.

Of course, reality scarcely resembles that misconception. But stereotypes die hard — and Tech is still viewed as second-rate in many circles,

especially in an academic sense.

Only a fool or a person with his head in a paper sack would argue with that reality. And only a fool would believe that stereotype can't be destroyed.

Tech's Faculty Senate Wednesday took an important step toward increasing Tech's academic credibility when it voted to restrict the pass-fail option. The Senate agreed to revise the current pass-fail policy by a vote of 21 to 18.

Under the revised proposal, students will not be permitted to take general degree requirements pass-fail. Only general elective courses can be taken pass-fail under the new proposal.

The proposal was introduced by Sen. Rae L. Harris Jr. It must be approved by the Academic Council and the Board of Regents before becoming university policy.

Both of those bodies should reinforce the Faculty Senate's stand and support improved academic quality at Tech.

Several reasons support the new policy.

The most important is the quality of an education. A course taken pass-fail often is treated more

lightly than a course on which a grade depends. That's a fact of life.

Classes like political science, English, math and history are the buttress of a solid education. When a student takes nine hours of these classes pass-fail, the result often is window dressing.

Perhaps a good grade shouldn't be the primary reason to learn. In an ideal world, all students should be suffused with the idea of knowledge.

But this is the real world, and sometimes, in their desire to make an A, students will learn something in the process. In a pass-fail class, a minimal effort is made. And the minimum teaches little.

Knowledge and the seeking of knowledge deserves more than the minimum. As one cliché points out: "Would you go to a doctor who had taken his courses pass-fail?"

Granted, distribution requirements are not necessarily courses in the students' major fields. But that doesn't make these courses any less important.

Almost any professional will tell you that a person learns more his first year on the job than he ever learns in the classroom. But college is probably the last chance most students will have to learn about French, Asian philosophy, physics of music or any number of possible subjects.

And it is electives such as these that round out the student, making him an educated person, not just a person with a college diploma.

The pass-fail option originally was intended as a means for students to take heavier loads or to explore subjects they otherwise might not be able to pass.

But too many students have taken the original purpose and subverted it, taking many basics pass-fail. In the process, those students have cheated themselves out of knowledge.

They may have their diploma. But they don't have an education.

Two Mideast leaders to discuss realities of ancient, troubled spots

William Safire

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — In this seaside city, the leaders of two ancient nations met alone for two hours — no aides drawn up in what Churchill derided as "vast cumbersome array" — to deal with Middle East realities.

President Sadat made his obeisance to Arab illusions with his customary pitch for the PLO, which Prime Minister Begin enjoyed contradicting at length; then the two men got down to brass tacks. Sadat agreed to resume talks about how Arabs living in Judea, Samaria and Gaza can manage their own affairs; agreed to speed the normalization between Egypt and Israel and assured the Israeli leader that there would be no double-cross after the final Israeli withdrawal from Sinai in April of next year.

They did not waste time on the fancy that possesses many settlement-imposers: the establishment of an independent Arab state on the Jordan River's western bank, within hand-held missile range of Israel's airfields.

Attitudes toward Israel today are all too-often based on that illusion. If a person thinks that carving a chunk of land out of Israel's side offers a neat and tidy solution to the Arab refugee problem, that person will consider Israel's unwillingness to deal with the PLO to be "intransigent" and its determination to double the number of Israelis in present West Bank settlements over the next couple of years to be "unhelpful." That is based on the mischievous illusion that enough American pressure can coerce the Israelis to gamble their existence.

As a result, Israel's reputation has been suffering. The reason Israel has been getting bad press in the United States is not that Begin is persnickety; not that Israeli bombers stopped Iraq from becoming a nuclear power; not even that Israel played in to the PLO propaganda hands by bombing terrorist headquarters in Beirut, causing predictable civilian casualties. The primary reason for Israel's fall from grace is the growing realization by opinion leaders that their illusion of an independent Arab state on the West Bank has no basis whatever in reality. The owners of settlements find it irritating that Israel will never accept another sovereign power on its side of the Jordan any more than it will accept a division of its capital.

But that is the way it is. Pretending the reality does not exist, or that it will go away with Begin, is a source of friction between allies and the cause of false hopes among Arab refugees.

The central fact is that no Israeli government can ever give ultimate control of land inches from its jugular to any other state, no matter how such a land grant would be festooned with Versailles-like restrictions.

What, then, is to become of the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs living there now? They cannot and should not be pushed out; they cannot be made into Israelis without fundamentally changing the character of the Jewish state; and they will not be allowed to set up what would necessarily be an unstable country on that land. What other choice exists?

Autonomy. Self-rule without statehood gives residents control of Israel's life. Unsatisfying, yes — but the least unsatisfying solution at this moment.

Ultimately, the resolute Palestinian Arabs will have their own state. A decade ago, King Hussein of Jordan, the Hashemite ruler of a nation containing a majority of Palestinians, slaughtered 10,000 members of the PLO while the United States and Israel restrained the Syrians from harassing Jordan. At that time, Israel's Gen. Ariel Sharon disagreed with his government's decision, arguing it was wiser to accept the existence of another radical state across the Jordan River than to permit the Palestinian refugee cloud to darken over Israel.

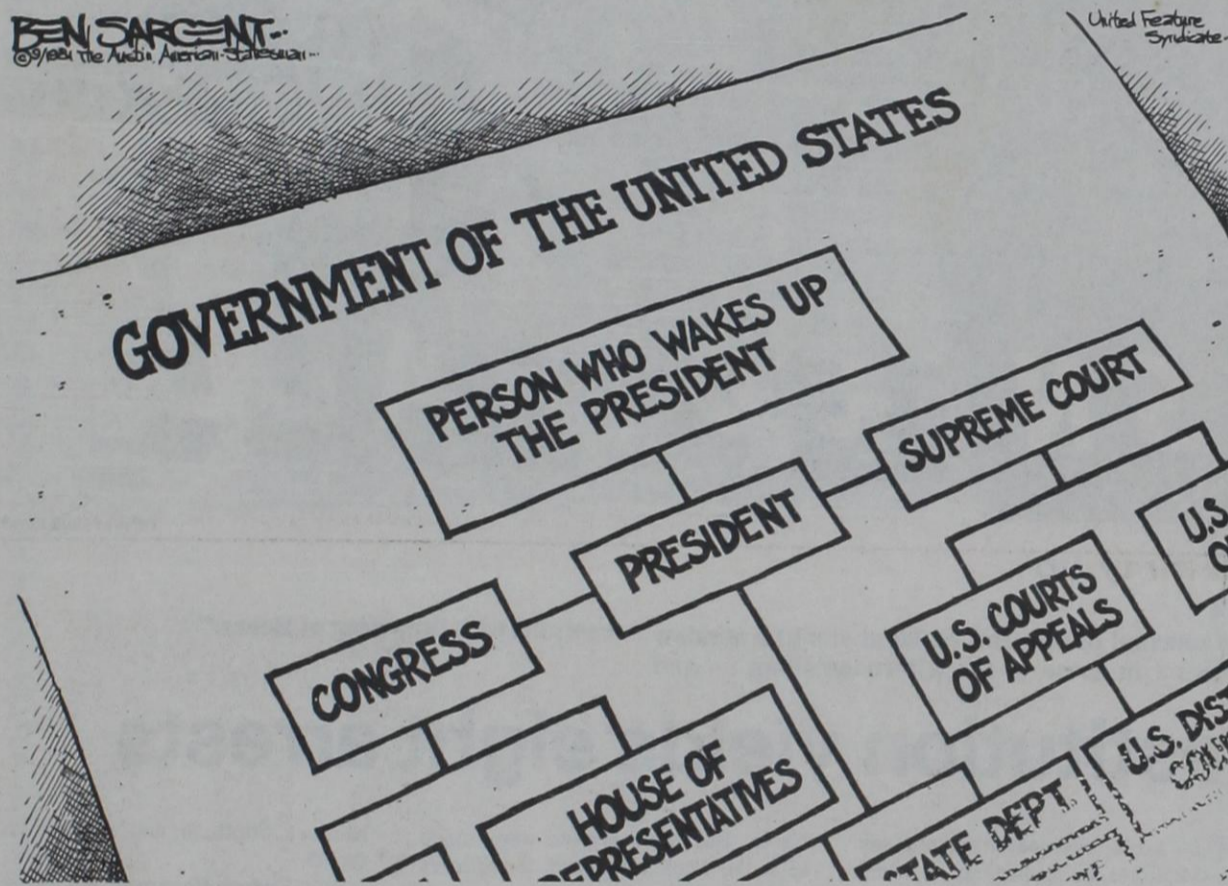
Sharon, builder of settlements, has just been appointed defense minister, and is inducing local Arab leaders to accept autonomy; he remains convinced that the answer to Palestinian aspirations lies in Jordan. Hussein, who has disdained the Egyptian-Israeli peace process, will have to think about a future Israeli willingness to let him fail.

In time, after years of less than full autonomy, the Arabs of Judea, Samaria and Gaza will find their citizenship — with majority — in a Palestinian Jordan. Perhaps Hussein, a skilled survivor, will react quickly enough to create a federation that will take up Israel's offer about a port facility on the Mediterranean.

That is the direction of a realistic solution. All the talk of "recognition" by the PLO, or of the PLO, is not only futile but harmful because it is based on a homeland that is a home without land. Pressure to force an illusion to become a reality leads only to frustration; it makes more sense for the United States to apply pressure on the other side of the Jordan River.

At Begin-Sadat meeting No. 12, the peacemakers on the scene were dealing mainly with the tangles of land and power in the Middle East. The map makers in other parts of the world would do well to stop befogging the atmosphere and befouling long-time alliances with continued refusals to accept reality.

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Letters to the Editor

Counter offer

Mr. McLaughlin:

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 3. God (Jehovah) is spirit (and at one time was made man).
 4. The spirit is not just a force. Ex: magnetism, but is entity.
 5. Jesus created the heavens and earth.
 6. The spirit created the

- heavens and earth.
 7. The Father (Jehovah) created the heavens and earth.
 8. Jehovah, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit raised the body of Christ!
 9. There is one God.
 10. The one God will be the only God when the new heavens and earth are formed.
- One more if: If the above is true, then you must agree that the Doctrine of the Trinity is true, whether you understand it or not.
- Name Withheld by Request

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News Briefs

Union invites workers to Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity members issued an open letter Monday inviting critical Soviet workers to Poland to see first-hand how the independent labor federation operates.

"We hope that when we meet, we will explain many problems and maybe your attitude toward Solidarity and all its members will obtain a proper judgment," the letter from the union presidium of Warsaw's PZL aircraft factory told Soviet workers in a daily Solidarity news bulletin.

Blockade may begin today

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Leaders of the 3,000 anti-nuclear protesters encamped here said Monday they are ready to begin a blockade to disrupt the firing up of the \$2.3 billion Diablo Canyon atomic power plant.

"It will begin tomorrow if everyone is ready," said Mark Evanoff, a spokesman for the Abalone Alliance, an umbrella organization for about 58 anti-nuclear groups represented here.

"I think everybody is close to ready and if anyone is not, I think those problems can be solved in a matter of hours," Evanoff said.

Pope writes third encyclical

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has written the third encyclical of his papacy, a major document summarizing his views on the rights of workers and their position in modern society.

The encyclical, a letter addressed by the pope to patriarchs, archbishops and other church leaders, will be released by the Vatican on Tuesday.

The leading Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera said the document will stress the importance of labor unions, the dignity of farm work, the particular problems of the handicapped and emigrant workers.

MM condemns 'Digest' Bible

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York chapter of Moral Majority Monday condemned what its president called a "hellish" plan by Reader's Digest to publish a condensed version of the Bible.

"You can't change the word of God," said the Rev. Daniel Fore. "It's censoring God."

Weather

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with a slight chance of showers. Cooler today. High near 80. Low tonight mid-50s. High Wednesday upper 70s. Wind northeasterly at 5-10 mph today, increasing to 15-20 mph Wednesday. Probability of rain 20 percent today and Wednesday.

Soviet poison link circumstantial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Monday it believes thousands of people in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia have been killed in recent years by an outlawed chemical poison — but it declined to hold the Soviet Union directly responsible.

Government experts briefing reporters said they had only circumstantial evidence linking the so-called lethal mycotoxins to the Soviet Union.

A mycotoxin is a poison typically produced in nature by living organisms.

The experts, who briefed reporters on the condition that their names not be used, spoke just hours after the Soviet government denied it has employed chemical warfare in the three countries.

The Tass report, which came in response to a speech Sunday by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., instead charged that the United States has used chemical agents against its enemies, mentioning specifically Vietnam.

Haig said in West Berlin on Sunday that "We now have physical evidence from

Southeast Asia which has been analyzed and found to contain abnormally high levels of three potent mycotoxins — poisonous substances not indigenous to the regions which are highly toxic to man and animals."

The agent has been described as "yellow rain" because it

is released from aircraft as a yellow powder that covers the ground, structures, vegetation and people below it.

According to a "fact sheet" given to reporters, the agent produces "bizarre effects" in rapid sequence: dizziness, severe itching or tingling of skin with formation of multi-

ple small hard blisters, nausea, coughing of blood-tinged material, choking, vomiting of massive amounts of blood, shock and death of those directly under the sprays, often within hours.

For those on the periphery, the symptoms take longer to develop but death usually oc-

curs within two weeks if no treatment is given.

The statement said the United States is sharing its information with a United Nations group investigating chemical warfare use as well as with other governments around the world.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Tech student tours China

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Since China opened to western and U.S. trade several years ago, American visitors have been welcomed in small and well-screened groups. Tech junior Mark Cooper was a member of a group of 250 who toured China this summer.

The group was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and toured the country after a summer-long missionary outreach in the Philippines. The missionaries spent six days in China.

Arrangements for the trip were made almost a year in advance by Campus Crusade, Cooper said. Although the Chinese government first turned down the request for the group to visit the country, the government later termed the tour a "trip to promote friendship," Cooper said.

Throughout their stay in China, the group was accompanied by the Minister of Tourism. The culmination of the trip, Cooper said, was a banquet in the Great Hall of the People where President Richard Nixon, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of State Alexander Haig have been

entertained by the Chinese government.

This group, Cooper said, was the first group of non-dignitaries to be entertained in the hall. At the banquet in the Great Hall, Chinese tourism officials complimented these Christians on their behavior while in China and invited them to bring 1,000 visitors next year.

Cooper said that, throughout the tour, the missionaries were broken into groups of about 20. Each group had its own guide and its own buses.

The tourists took a train from Hong Kong to Canton. Cooper said Canton is an industrial, western-type city that he compared to a steel town.

The missionaries then flew to Peking. Cooper said the capital city was clean and had many buildings and more sites than Canton. He said all the buildings were made of brick.

Chinese people enjoy some American folk songs like "Old Sussana" and their favorite is "Jingle Bells," Cooper said.

He said Peking Square reminded him of the Red Square in the Soviet Union, with pagodas instead of mosques.

The tour groups were given a great deal of propaganda, Cooper said. Everywhere they went, they were accompanied by a government guide, and Cooper said the streets they traveled did not pass by any bad neighborhoods, poor housing or low-quality living areas.

The missionaries were allowed to visit The People's Commune, a village of 70,000 outside Canton. Cooper said the houses they were allowed to see were fine and had many modern appliances, including television. However, Cooper and others in his tour group wandered around and found many other houses that were run down with few, if any, modern conveniences.

Also during the tour of the commune, the group visited a hospital. Cooper said only herbs, and no pills, were in the pharmacy. He saw some patients who were undergoing acupuncture treatments.

In Peking, the tourists visited the zoos and saw the panda bears and the ornate Forbidden City, a walled-in city built by the ancient emperors, Cooper said.

On the train ride, Cooper and the tourists got to see some of the China countryside. He said Peking and

northern China are a plateau area with little vegetation. Southern China, Cooper said, was a more tropical and lush area.

The Great Wall area, Cooper said, is more of a mountainous area with vegetation. According to Cooper, there is a restricted area for foreign visitors along the Great Wall. All 250 Campus Crusade representatives, however, were allowed to meet, pray and sing by the wall.

The tourists were allowed to tour some of the shops, but were only given a special type of tourist money. Friendship stores, Cooper said, were especially for tourists. Cooper said they did visit a depart-

ment store in China. He said the Chinese do not have a frivolous society.

"For example, everyone has the same style of bicycle and the same style of rain slicker," Cooper said. "Things are either practical or they don't have them."

While a missionary in the Philippines, Cooper stayed in a remote village on the island of Negros for almost two months. Cooper, a Houston native and pre-theology major, was one of three students from across Texas who attended the China tour.

After graduation from Tech, Cooper plans to study more in Asia. Cooper said more than 60 percent of the world's population lives in Asian villages.



Site of students' trip


This photograph was taken by Mark Cooper, a Tech junior who toured China with a group of 250 persons last summer. The tour was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Moment's Notice

- LAW SCHOOL**
LSAT practice will take place at 9 p.m. Saturday in Room 109 of the Law School. Cost is \$10. Students may pay at the political science office, room 113 of Holden Hall.
- FOLK DANCE NIGHT**
Each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym, dance studio, folk dance night will be held. Anyone interested in learning international folk dance is welcome to attend. For more information, telephone 742-3361.
- VHTA**
VHTAT will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 3816 53rd street. Dues are \$12.50.
- ROTARACT**
Rotaract will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 255 of the BA building. This is an organizational meeting. Everyone interested is invited.
- ANGEL FLIGHT**
A Rush workshop will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at The Apartments 34A117. All members are encouraged to attend. Executives will meet at 10 p.m. today at the above address.
- AG COUNCIL**
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Ag Arena.
- BIOLOGY CLUB**
The Biology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Dr. Roberts will speak on "The Undersea World of Texas Tech." All Biology-related majors and minors are invited.
- COLLEGIATE 4-H**
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Pavilion. The Ornel Rodeo is in conjunction with the first meeting of the year. Dues can be paid at this time. New members are welcome. For transportation, telephone 797-0112 or 742-6215.
- OUTING CLUB**
The outing club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 56 of the BA Building. Fall trips will be discussed. New members are welcome.
- AAF**
American Advertising Federation will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. This is an organizational meeting. All interested persons are urged to attend.
- PI THETA KAPPA**
Pi Theta Kappa will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building.
- RODEO CLUB**
Rodeo Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. This meeting is for Program Committee members only.
- TOASTMASTERS**
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 254 of the BA Building. Everyone is invited.
- BSU**
BSU will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center. Bob Utley will present "You Can Understand the Bible."
- HOUSING AND INTERIORS**
Housing and Interiors will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. This is a business and get-acquainted meeting.
- I.E.E.E.**
I.E.E.E. will meet at 8 p.m. today in
- TECH WRESTLING TEAM**
The Tech wrestling team will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Conference Room of the Recreation Building. This is an organizational meeting.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**
CCC will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation at the corner of University and 15th. The purpose of this meeting is to present Christ's teachings in a relevant way.
- DELTA PHI EPSILON**
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC for its first Rush Smoker.
- SADDLE AND SIRLOIN**
Saddle and Sirloin will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Livestock Arena. A program will be given by Jim Bates, the Tech football team's defensive coordinator, and a short pledge meeting will be held afterwards.
- CORPSDETTES**
Corpsdettes will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in Room 7 of the Math Building.
- THE I.C. Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building**
Dr. Seacat will be the speaker. All E.E. students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served afterwards.
- ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 4 of Holden Hall. This is an organizational meeting.
- SCABBARD AND BLADE**
Scabbard and Blade will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 7 of the Math Building. Bylaws will be voted on during this meeting. Dues are \$10. For more information, contact M. Hooten, 762-5050.
- CIRCLE K**
Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the UC. This is a business meeting.
- PSI CHI**
Psi Chi will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Psychology Building. All members and those with an interest in psychology are urged to attend. This will be a chance for everyone to get acquainted and to discuss the activities for the fall.

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Ronnie Milsap

Country western superstar Ronnie Milsap will perform in the Civic Center on Sept. 20. Milsap has won numerous music awards during his career and has a current top ten

Emmys announced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eileen Brennan, Capt. Lewis of CBS's "Private Benjamin" and Danny De Vito, bad-tempered Louie of ABC's "Taxi," won Emmys for supporting performances in comedy-variety series Sunday night at the 33rd annual television academy awards.

Michael Conrad, precinct Sgt. Phil Esterhaus of "Hill Street Blues," scored as supporting actor in a drama series, and Nancy Marchand, the regal publisher Margaret Pynchon of "Lou Grant," won for supporting actress in a drama series. She won two Emmys in the same category in 1977-78 and 1979-80.

TV looks to its 'Roots' for new season quality

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In recent years, the networks have looked increasingly to made-for-TV movies and miniseries for success in the ratings as well as acclaim from the critics.

Two spectacular miniseries — NBC's "Shogun" and "Masada" on ABC — brought both last season, in the tradition if not the magnitude of "Roots," the model for the genre broadcast by ABC in 1977.

NBC's "Marco Polo," filmed in Europe, Africa and China, should rival "Shogun" and "Masada" in spectacle. And there are others sure to attract a good deal of attention, like "World War III" on NBC, CBS' "Red Flag," "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy" on ABC and "A Small Killing," also on CBS.

Here are some of the movies, miniseries and theatrical specials planned by the networks for the upcoming season. In most cases, air date

and time have not been set:

ABC
"Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy." Jaclyn Smith portrays the former First Lady and James Franciscus is President Kennedy in this unauthorized film biography.

"Pray TV." John Ritter stars as a television minister, torn between the needs of the community and the power of his television personality.

"Inside the Third Reich." A miniseries based on the best-selling memoirs of the late Albert Speer, former top aide to Adolf Hitler, to be filmed in Europe.

CBS

"The Blue and the Gray." A miniseries based on Bruce Catton's personal views and impressions of the Civil War. It focuses on two families, one from the North and one from the South, whose lives become intermingled.

"Red Flag: The Ultimate Game." Barry Bostwick, Joan Van Ark and William Devane star in this drama about the "Red Flag" war-game exercises conducted by the Air Force. Scheduled for Oct. 3.

NBC

"Marco Polo." A lavish recreation of the travels of the

13th-century Venetian, filmed on location in Italy, China, Mongolia and Morocco. Ken Marshall stars in the title role, along with Ann Bancroft, Sada Thompson, Sir John Gielgud, John Houseman and Burt Lancaster.

"World War III." A scenario of events that could conceivably lead the world powers to the brink of global conflict.

"Family Reunion." A tour de force for Bette Davis as a retired New England

schoolteacher who re-discovers her family and pulls them together for one last gathering.

HRUMP FOR THE "RUMP"

Oliver Cromwell took the title Lord Protector of England in 1653. As the army's commander, he forcibly ended the "Rump Parliament" and nominated another which turned dictatorial powers over to him. Cromwell put down rebellion, passed anti-Catholic laws and fought a successful war with Spain before he died in 1658.

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Bowley & Wilson give fine show under pressure

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor
"During the intermission we had a little visit from the police. Our personal feeling is it's a bunch of bullshit. If you don't want to see us you can

leave. It's just that simple. But we're going to play and have a good time anyway."
John Wilson of Bowley and Wilson didn't have to say any more than that. Every one of the 613 fans who filled Col-

dwater Country Sunday night knew what he was referring to.
What he was referring to was the unscheduled visit paid by Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officers to the

club during the comedy team's show.
TABC District Supervisor D.L. Vandervort refused to comment on the officers' mission at Coldwater; yet, Bowley and Wilson's recent arrest in their Dallas club for obscenity, lewdness and vulgarity on stage has been well publicized.

Bowley and Wilson's Lubbock show consisted of their usual fare of routines and sex songs, but after the intermission incident the pair toned down the intensity of the show at the request of the manager.
"The club owner was being harassed, and he asked us to

tone it down to keep him out of trouble," Wilson said. "We surely didn't want to get him into trouble, but we couldn't do our regular stuff, and we lost the audience in the second set."
Coldwater manager Mike Sutherland had a different view of the incident than that presented by Bowley and Wilson.

"The TABC did come out and asked for some IDs, but they were very polite and very professional," Sutherland said. "There were no threats made, and I don't feel that I was harassed."
Although he denied the

harassment, Sutherland said it is unusual for the TABC officers to come out to the club.
"We asked the band to use their discretion and judgment," Sutherland said. "We had never had anything like this happen before."
Indeed, the lack of hard humor, combined with the lateness of the show sent much of the crowd packing, and by the time the show dragged to a close at 1:45 a.m., the once large and enthusiastic crowd had dwindled to about 150 die-hard fans.



Only skin deep

Photo by Mark Rogers

Despite the problems encountered in the second half of the show, the excellence of the first half's humor carried the performance.
Those audience members who possessed the slightest amount of modesty or conservative moral beliefs may have found themselves shocked and embarrassed by some of the Bowley and Wilson humor. The harshness and adult nature of the duo's comedy kept most of the audience howling with laughter for the entire first half of the show.
The two began the show by playing directly to the Tech crowd with the song "A Texas Tech Sorority Bitch." The number drew the anticipated amount of roaring from the audience.
Soon thereafter Bowley and Wilson wandered into their familiar and popular routine of using, abusing and degrading audience members. "Old Ben Lucas" got the audience totally involved in the snow, and by the time the team rolled into an anti-Iran song, the crowd was firmly implanted in the palm of Bowley and Wilson's hand.
Bowley and Wilson have been working together since the two met in college in 1969. "We met as fraternity brothers in Lambda Chi Alpha at SMU," Wilson said. "We were accidental roommates, and the first night we met we sat down and made a comedy tape."
Bowley and Wilson said their recent arrest in Dallas was the result of someone deciding that their act was in violation of a vague obscenity statute.
"They arrested us on a vague law because they decided some people didn't want to see what we do," John Bowley said. "They wanted us to admit that we had done

something wrong, but we wouldn't because we're proud of what we do. We would never admit that we're ashamed of our act."
It was apparent from the loud, gut-rolling laughter that the vast majority of the crowd wasn't ashamed of the act either.
Despite the fact the duo has been performing basically the same type of act for several years, problems with the TABC have been a recent development, Bowley said.
"I don't know why it's taken them this long to take action — they've certainly been aware of what we're doing," Bowley said. "We have judges and off-duty policemen and DA's at our shows in Dallas."
Wilson said he thinks the entire incident in Dallas could have been avoided if the pair had agreed to pay an impending fine, but their decision to fight the obscenity charge has caused all of the trouble.
"We just wouldn't pay the fine and let it be," Wilson said. "That would have meant we were saying what we do is wrong and we don't believe that."
Bowley said the fact that they are as popular with the

type of audience they are popular with shows their act is not vulgar.
"If we were out there doing what they say we do, the caliber of people who enjoy our show would never come," Bowley said. "They're just clean-cut people — college students and lawyers and businessmen — who think we're funny. We wouldn't be in business if we were immoral or filthy."
Bowley and Wilson seem to be prepared to go to any lengths necessary to defend their act, because they firmly believe they are right.
"We're not obscene. We're not vulgar or lewd — we're adult," Wilson said. "And I'm not just trying to hide behind the First Amendment. I really believe that people have a right to see us. If they don't want to go see us, they don't, and if they don't want to stay, they can leave. It's so simple."
"I have faith in the system, and we're willing to go on the cross with it," Wilson said. "There's just no way they'll ever make me believe that what we do is what they say it is. If they think it's vulgar or obscene in America, then I'm moving."

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Three more teams bitten by upset bug

No sooner did Bo Schembechler and the Michigan Wolverines figure out how to win their last game of the season than they apparently forgot how to win the first one.

There's plenty of room at the top of The Associated Press ratings following an upset-filled weekend that saw No. 1 Michigan, runner-up Alabama, seventh-ranked Nebraska and No. 19 Stanford all go down.

And it wasn't very hard for the losing coaches to put their finger on the problem.

"Our offense wasn't very good, our defense wasn't very good, our kicking game wasn't any good and the coaching was poor," Schembechler said after Wisconsin stunned Michigan 21-14 in the opener for both Big Ten teams.

"They whipped us ... period," Bear Bryant drawled following Alabama's 24-21 shocker at the hands of Georgia Tech.

Nebraska's Tom Osborne was more than willing to take the blame for the Cornhuskers' 10-7 loss to Iowa, a team they crushed 57-0 last year. "They outplayed and outcoached us," he said.

Meanwhile, third-ranked Oklahoma had to come from behind to beat Wyoming 37-20, No. 4 Notre Dame trounced Louisiana State 27-9 in Gerry Faust's debut as head coach of the Irish, fifth-ranked Southern California mauled Tennessee 43-7, sixth-rated Georgia trimmed California 27-13, No. 8 Texas whipped Rice 31-3 and Penn State, tied with idle Pitt for ninth place, buried Cincinnati 92-0.

Wisconsin snapped a 14-all tie against Michigan with 5:13 left in the third period when John Williams caught a screen pass from Jess Cole and raced 71 yards. It was Michigan's first opening-game setback in Schembechler's 13 years as head coach and came just one season after the Wolverines won their final game of the campaign under him for the first time, a 23-6 licking of Washington in the Rose Bowl.

Cole's 17-yard pass to Marvin Neal in the second period was the first touchdown

against Michigan in 24 quarters. Chucky Davis plunged a yard for the Badgers' second TD while safety Matt Vanden Boom helped preserve the triumph by intercepting three passes, the last one at his 17 with two seconds to play.

"A lot of people didn't think we could beat the No. 1 team in the country," said Coach Dave McClain, who surprised the Wolverines with a shotgun formation. "But before the game, I told the players that they were the only guys who believed we could win."

Georgia Tech won an opener for the first time in 11 years and delayed Bryant's march toward Amos Alonzo Stagg's all-time record of 314 coaching victories. The Bear seemed well on the way to No. 308 when Alabama took a 10-0 lead. It was 21-14 entering the final period but Tech rallied on Ron Rice's 28-yard field goal and Robert Lavette's 2-yard run.

"A win in the Super Bowl is no comparison to this win," said Tech's Bill Curry, who played on two pro championship teams but was only 1-9-1 in his head coaching debut a year ago.

Eddie Phillips scored on a 2-yard run, Lon Olejniczak kicked a 35-yard field goal and

Iowa kept Nebraska off the scoreboard until the final period to avenge last year's disaster.

"We've been blown out before, but we've always come back and won," said Coach Hayden Fry. "If you stay in this game long enough, the worm will turn. The worm turned today...."

Wyoming surged to leads of 10-0, 13-10 and 20-17 against Oklahoma before backup quarterback Darrell Shepard ran 23 yards for a third-period touchdown and passed 37 yards to Buster Rhymes for another. Rhymes scored the Sooners' first TD on a 39-yard gallop.

Notre Dame inaugurated the Faust Era by polishing off LSU as Blair Kiel and Tim Koegel each threw a touchdown pass and Stacey Toran intercepted two LSU passes. Koegel's toss was a 6-yarder to Dave Condeni, a combination that worked for Faust at Cincinnati's Moeller High School.

Marcus Allen carried 22 times for 210 yards and four touchdowns before sitting out most of the second half as Southern Cal ripped Tennessee. His scoring runs covered 9, 12, 4 and 55 yards.

Georgia stretched the na-

tion's longest major college winning streak to 15 games by downing California as Buck Belue scored one touchdown and passed for another while Herschel Walker rambled for 167 yards, although he didn't score.

Rick McIvor's 65-yard TD pass to Donnie Little, the man he replaced as Texas' quarterback this season, triggered the Longhorns to their 16th consecutive victory over Rice. McIvor also passed five yards to Lawrence Sampleton for another tally.

Curt Warner scored on runs of 1, 5 and 8 yards as Penn State swamped Cincinnati, 52-0.

Tim Spencer bolted 82 yards for a touchdown on Ohio State's first play from scrimmage and added TDs of 10 yards and 1 yard as the 11th ranked Buckeyes flattened Duke, 34-13.

Tom Ramsey threw for three touchdowns and Kevin Nelson added 152 yards on the ground as No. 12 UCLA got even for last year's upset and beat Arizona, 35-18.

Attention will be focused on Michigan again this weekend when they host Notre Dame in Ann Arbor. The game will be broadcast nationally by ABC.

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The whale shark is the world's largest fish, 13 tons of flesh and cartilage that can measure 35 to 40 feet long. Of the some 350 shark species, roughly a third are egg layers. The rest give birth to pups, usually in groups of 12. But some species may have as many as 40 live shark.

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NICE clean one or three bedroom redone house with washers and dryers. Prestigious area. Walk to Tech. \$250 - \$450. No children, no pets. 799-7419.

NEED male roommate to share two bedroom duplex. Need references. Call 797-9672.

NEWLY decorated on 21st two bedroom brick house. Fully furnished. Dishwasher, washer. Private, convenient. \$295 795-9285.

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NEED a female roommate to share a three bedroom, two bath, furnished house. Water paid. For more information, Call Laura or Sharon. 795-0317, after 9 p.m.

NEAR Tech, nice large one bedroom upstairs, front in quadraplex. Large closets. 2219 9th. 744-1019.

PEARTEARTE apartments. 1809 14th. Excellent location, pool, laundry. Off street parking. Student leases. One bedroom \$200 plus electricity. Two bedroom, \$265 plus electricity. 763-9782, 747-2356.

PRIVATE furnished two rooms, bath. Across from Clement Hall. Married couple. Refrigerated, air conditioning. 3007 19th.

STUDIO loft, 2318 16th. \$165 all bills paid. 797-0099 or 795-5002.

SHARP 3-2-2 Built-in appliances, fenced yard, fully carpeted, close to Tech and TI. Call 797-7507.

2619 20th, rear. Walk to Tech. Clean efficiency. Private parking. Bills paid. No pets. One adult only. 795-3046.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION Skiers: Positions available for Marketing Manager. Part-time position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Highly motivated individuals with Rocky Mountain ski experience required. Call Summit Tours, Parkade Plaza, Columbia, MO 65201. Phone: 1-800-325-0439.

BRANIFF International interviewing to campus sales representative. Mr. Dan Heath of Braniff sales will be at the Braniff booth at UC from 9-4 on Wednesday to speak with potential candidates.

CATFISH Station now hiring waitresses, waiters, bussers, cooks. Apply afternoons, 2-5. Apply in person, 2002 50th, 50th and T.

CPA firm needs secretary. Accounting courses helpful. Box 6542, Lubbock, 79413.

COMPUTER operator 8-80 Will train. Accounting major. Typing necessary. Box 6542 Lubbock, Texas 79410.

ELPHANT Bar Restaurant. Cooks wanted, no experience necessary. Part and full-time. Apply anytime. 747-2216, 2401 19th.

ELECTRONIC Service technician. Full, part-time. Opportunity to repair and maintain wide variety of consumer and industrial audio, video, and communication equipment. Salary and bonus plan with good benefits. Expect desirable good growth potential. Apply Edward's Electronic, 3111 34th St.

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GRISTY drapery cleaners has openings for afternoons delivery. 25 hours weekly. 765-6539. 1709 Avenue Q. Ask for Barry or Jerry.

HELP wanted. Bartenders and waitresses apply in person. Honeyuckle Rose. 1708 4th. 744-6559.

MR. GATTI'S is now accepting application for full and part-time employment for its three Lubbock locations. Enjoy excellent work conditions and flexible schedule. Apply in person, 5028 50th, 2-5 p.m., M-F.

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POCO TACO 120 University, taking applications for both full and part-time employees. Evening shift and weekend only. Apply in person only. 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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NICE efficiency. \$155 up. utilities paid. No pets, no children. Good area. 2107 - 2109 18th. 799-1361.

NEAR Tech. Large two bedroom, brick house den, kitchen, air refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, fenced. \$375 bills paid. Lease. 795-9573.

NEED quiet - more space. Have four bedroom two bath. \$400 monthly. Call, 799-8381 after 6.

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- Spirited horse
- Messy place
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- Concur
- Silkworms
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Answer to Monday's Puzzle

GRAPS APRES ERB
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40 Birds' home site
42 Rugged 47 Observed
43 mountain 49 Pronoun
44 crest 50 Flock
45 member
44 Aahen 53 Teutonic
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Here ya go Hutch!

Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves drops a pass off to running back Anthony Hutchison in Saturday's 45-27 loss to the Colorado Buffaloes. Hutchison gained 130 yards on 19 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Tech will try to regroup this Saturday against New Mexico at Jones Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Biles second guessing for using Earl

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Ed Biles, who asked Earl Campbell to play in Sunday's 9-3 victory over Cleveland despite a bruised shoulder, second-guessed himself Monday for using Campbell as a decoy.

"It's extremely difficult to play a game on Sunday without practicing during the week," Biles said. "Earl didn't workout Thursday, Friday or Saturday. I could easily second-guess myself for playing Earl with no more practice than he had last week."

"But we all make some mistakes. Hopefully he didn't aggravate the injury any more. We'll know more tomorrow."

Campbell, who suffered the injury in the season opener against Los Angeles, rushed for 47 yards on 17 carries against the Browns and obviously was not at full speed.

"We asked Earl to play quite frankly, we felt with him in the game as a decoy, it would help our passing game," Biles said. "We knew he wasn't up to par. We thought we could

decoy the draw and get the ball downfield."

If Biles felt he made a mistake in playing Campbell, the Oiler offense also came in for some second-guessing.

"We hurt ourselves on four plays in the first half," Biles said.

"I'm not taking anything away from their defense. They played great, but when we'd make one of those mistakes, it just encouraged Cleveland to continue playing great defense."

The Oiler defense, led by ageless defensive end Elvin Bethea who blocked two Brown field goal attempts, got most of the praise from Biles.

"There were 60 pass rushing situations in the game and that is the most tiring aspect of defense. But it was almost a letter perfect defensive football game against a top quarter-

Tech lacked intensity says Moore

By JEFF REMBERT

UD Sports Editor

Ironically, the first commercial aired by KAMC-TV during the Sunday broadcast of the Jerry Moore Show was a "Moore Excitement" advertisement offering tickets to Tech football games at Jones Stadium this season.

Less excitement might be the more appropriate phrase describing the Raiders' performance Saturday in Boulder, Colo. Tech entered the contest a favorite against the Colorado Buffaloes, a 1-10 outfit in 1980.

When the teams entered the fourth quarter of Saturday's contest, the Buffs owned a 45-7 lead. Though Tech followers may have been shocked by the way the game was progressing, one thing was evident, the highly regarded Tech defense and the offense had failed to live up to preseason promotion.

Tech Head Coach Jerry Moore said Monday, "We didn't play as I expected. The intensity just wasn't there. The players we've got to count on just didn't play well. I expected this game being their first ball game that they'd be all juiced up."

The Raiders apparently didn't play as well as anyone expected. Entering the contest against Colorado, Tech's secondary was questionable because it was so young. When the game was over, it became evident the Tech secondary also lacked speed.

Colorado's sophomore quarterback Randy Essington threw for a school record 345 yards against Tech, and his main target was wingback Walter Stanley who caught five passes for 222 yards, a Colorado record.

Stanley ran a 4.4 in the 40 and a 9.7 in the 100 during high school. At times, Stanley, who came out of the Colorado

backfield to run pass routes, was covered by Tech linebackers.

Though the secondary had trouble defending the pass, the Tech defensive line was unable to pressure Essington who was able to sit back in the pocket and wait for receivers to get open. Moore said Colorado offensive linemen didn't double team Tech's defensive front four.

"The (defensive) end's just got cut down but not blown out of the plays," Moore said. "We never changed that guy's (Essington) rhythm."

Gabriel Rivera only recorded three tackles while playing defensive tackle. He played noseguard last season. Brad White, the other tackle, made five tackles including the stop which set up C.M. Pier's fumble recovery for a touchdown.

Pier contributed three tackles at defensive end, and Van Hughes made two tackles.

Offensively, the Raiders didn't fair much better by gaining only 112 yards in the air and 281 yards total offense. Moore blamed himself for misfortunes of the Tech offense.

"I just didn't do a good job very often with play selection. I went through two series where I wanted to get it all back at once," Moore said. "I lost my poise on the sideline. We just didn't execute, and it's my fault when it deals with the offense."

Moore said it's too early to panic about the rest of the Tech football season. New Mexico invades Jones Stadium Saturday, and they also possess a passing attack.

Maybe Tech will use the Colorado loss to springboard into a successful season like Baylor did last season after losing to San Jose State and then rolling to the Southwest Conference title.

Springs enjoying blocking for Dorsett

DALLAS (AP) — Ron Springs finally has the big picture as drawn by Coach Tom Landry and is enjoying his role as fullback for the Dallas Cowboys.

Landry didn't like what he saw from Springs last year, mainly his lack of blocking.

When you have Tony Dorsett, one of the premier runners in the National Football League, in the backfield, everybody else blocks.

"The difference between this year and last is that a great block is giving me as much satisfaction as a good run," said Springs after Sunday's 30-17 victory over St. Louis in which he scored three touchdowns.

Springs scored on three short runs against the Cardinals, who were watching Dorsett closely.

"We have so many weapons they really can't load up a defense to stop us on any one thing," said Springs. "They were keyed to stop Dorsett. It would have been hard for us to go outside."

Springs said, "I'm happy blocking for Tony, particularly running as well as he does...give him one block and just watch him go."

Dorsett has been returning the favor, said Springs. "I've been getting the ball an average of about 15 times the first two games and Tony has been blocking well for me," said Springs.

Like most Cowboys, Springs has been having trouble keeping his weight up since the team returned from their Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp.

"I think I lost eight or nine pounds in the game last week and I probably lost 10 this week," said Springs.

The temperature on the floor of Texas Stadium Sunday was 120 degrees as both teams suffered from a 98-degree day.

Dorsett said he doesn't want to be known as just a one-dimension player.

"To be a complete back you have to block, too," said Dorsett. "When I get the opportunity to block I do the best I can. Springs is certainly blocking well for me."

Last week for tickets

Tech ticket manager Carol Baker said this week is the last week football season tickets and Junior Raider club memberships will be on sale.

Even though ticket sales have been brisk, Baker said plenty of season tickets still are available for the six Tech home games. Price for the package is \$60.

Junior Raider memberships, priced at \$15, include reserve seat tickets to the New Mexico, Arkansas and Washington football games; a Junior Raider T-shirt; a red and black pom pon; coupons for 50 percent discounts at Mr. Gatti's Pizza; a picture day with some of the Raider football players and a newsletter from defensive tackle Gabriel Rivera.

Junior Raider memberships are limited to those aged 15 and under.

Season tickets and Junior Raider memberships can be purchased 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Tech Ticket office, located at the North end of Jones Stadium.

Student Football Ticket Information

HOME GAMES-TICKET DRAW

- The Ticket Draw will be conducted by The Student Association with the services provided by the Saddle Tramps.
- The location of the Ticket Draw will be in the Coronado Room of the University Center.
- Students will exchange their coupons for tickets at the Ticket Draw from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday and 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Thursday during the week of each home game.
- A special draw will be held for remaining tickets in the student section, if any, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Only for those students who hold South Zone Tickets.
- A student who failed to draw a ticket during the Ticket Draw can exchange that coupon for a seat in the South End Zone Only on Friday before the game in the Student Association office from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

CONDITIONS

- The coupon is good for (1) one reserved seat ticket upon presentation at the Student Association Drawing for the game printed on the coupon at the time and place designated.
- No replacement or refund will be made should the coupon be lost or stolen.
- Coupons may be presented singly or in groups to six (6).
- Student rate coupons will be exchanged for a student reserved seat ticket to admit with validated I.D. (1981 Fall Certificate of Enrollment).*
- Gatemen reserve the right to check I.D.'s for validation.
- Full price Spouse/Guest coupons will be exchanged by the Student Association Drawing for a regular reserved seat ticket not requiring an I.D. for admittance.
- Spouse/Guest coupons will be sold, as available, thru Thursday, 5:50 p.m. the week of the home game.

SALE OF SPOUSE/GUEST COUPONS-INDIVIDUAL GAME BASIS

- Spouse/Guest coupon sales are not to exceed 10% of the total number of seats available to the students.
- Spouse/Guest individual game coupons will go on sale on Monday, 8:30 a.m. the week of each home game.
- One student may bring his/her I.D. ONLY and purchase two Spouse/Guest coupons.
- Spouse/Guest coupons are sold on a first come first serve basis as long as supply last.
- Spouse/Guest coupons are \$10.00 each.

* Your 1981 FALL Certificate of Enrollment will be required for admittance at the gate along with your student football ticket beginning with the A&M football game on Oct. 3, 1981.

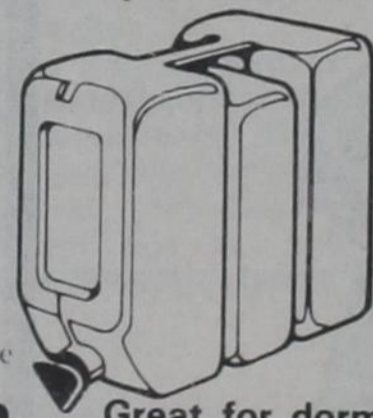
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