

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Israelis pound guerrillas; Reagan offers troops

By The Associated Press

Israeli tanks and artillery pounded Palestinian guerrillas firing mortars and rockets from blockaded west Beirut Tuesday, and the Reagan administration offered to contribute up to 1,000 combat troops to an international force that would evacuate the PLO by sea.

The U.S. offer to help defuse the crisis came as the fifth cease-fire in the past month was blown apart by gunfire.

"Hundreds of thousands of besieged inhabitants face the danger of certain death from hunger, from thirst and from diseases," Lebanon's Red Cross said of the three-day-old Israeli food and water blockade of west Beirut, where an estimated 500,000 civilians and 8,000 guerrillas are trapped.

But Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif said any evacuation plan involving the United States was "ridiculous, because the PLO is

not in a weak position to accept such offers, and because you don't expect the aggressor to come to the rescue of the victim."

However, he told a news conference in the guerrilla enclave that the PLO would not rule out U.S. participation in a U.N. peace force to oversee an Israeli-PLO disengagement in Beirut after which the PLO would be ready to negotiate a "reorganization of its presence in Lebanon."

The PLO frequently has taken a hard-line public stance, and despite the tough words from the spokesman it was expected negotiations would continue.

There was no immediate comment from Israel, which invaded Lebanon June 6 to crush the guerrillas. Israeli forces imposed a food and water blockade over the weekend to pressure them to leave and has stated it would prefer avoiding bloody street warfare in west Beirut if possible.

But the Tel Aviv command said the guerrillas opened fire on Israeli troops

southeast of the Lebanese capital about 6 p.m. (noon EDT), wounding three Israeli soldiers. It said Israeli troops returned the fire, and a half-hour later the guerrillas opened fire on Israeli forces north of the Lebanese presidential palace in the Beirut suburb of Baabda.

Israeli tanks and artillery gunners pounded Palestinian-controlled neighborhoods in west Beirut and guerrillas blasted Israeli positions with mortars and Soviet-made Katyusha rockets, collapsing the fifth U.S.-sponsored cease-fire in the Lebanese capital in a month.

The entire capital shook with the thuds of exploding shells at sundown, barely 24 hours after the cease-fire was called by U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib to halt some of the heaviest Israeli-PLO artillery and rocket duels in 10 days.

Eight Israeli tanks rolled down the Beirut-Damascus highway to take up positions on the Hazmieh traffic intersection in a Christian neighborhood.

Bentsen speaks at 'town hall meeting'

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Reporter

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Tuesday called chances for direct aid to farmers "very good" but refused to speculate on how soon aid can be expected.

Bentsen revealed steps he has taken to help Texas farmers in the wake of massive crop damage caused by severe weather in the region at a "town hall meeting" at the Memorial Civic Center.

"I'm pushing for direct assistance and disaster payments for the farmers, as well as the formation of a cabinet-level task force on agriculture headed by the secretary of agriculture, the secretary of commerce and the secretary of the treasury," Bentsen said.

Bentsen also said he proposes that wheat planting be cut by 25 percent "to get those prices up."

"New weapons to bring action on countries that violate trade

agreements" and "an end to embargoes" are needed to help U.S. agricultural interests, Bentsen said.

The Houston senator said he supports cuts in federal financial aid to college students "but not as deep as the final budget (recently approved by Congress) contains."

"They (financial aids to college students) had gone too far. Some moderation was necessary, and I voted for a budget plan that contained cuts in student aids, but the final budget went even further," he said.

Questioned about the danger of nuclear weapons, Bentsen said he has always favored a strong national defense.

"I think we need an increase in defense expenditures while aggressively pursuing a mutual disarmament," he said.

"I don't support the nuclear freeze proposal, because it would leave the Russians ahead of us. We must disarm mutually, not unilaterally,

because if we do disarm first, it would mean the end of the free world," he said.

"There is deep concern about nuclear proliferation and the danger of a nuclear holocaust, and I share that concern," he said.

Bentsen said he favors an independent inspector general to "cut out waste" in the Department of Defense.

Bentsen will face Republican congressman Jim Collins of Dallas on

the November general election ballot.

Commenting on television commercials sponsored by the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) depicting Bentsen as a "free-spending liberal," Bentsen said, "Texans aren't going to buy their line of misrepresentation."

"NCPAC is an extremist organization on the far right, and they are trying to defeat me," he said.

Directors want farmlands declared disaster area

AMARILLO (AP) — The directors of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission asked Gov. Bill Clements on Tuesday to have a 25-county Panhandle farming area declared a disaster area because of storm damage to cotton, wheat and grain sorghum crops.

The commission is one of several groups to request immediate federal disaster relief because of a barrage of thunderstorms, hail and tornadoes last month that wiped out area crops.

The commission's chairman, C. Ralph Blodgett, said the group approved the resolution in an emergency session because it "just wanted to let him (Clements) know we support his efforts."

Blodgett, mayor of Spearman, Texas, said Clements has "already written to the president and called him also."

"Technically you'd say we were asking him to declare the area a disaster," he said. "That's what he's trying to get the national government to do."

A team from the U.S. Department of Agriculture toured the South Plains area last week and returned to Washington to report to Agriculture Secretary John Block.

Cotton farmers in many areas of the state say they face bankruptcy because their crops were destroyed and no time remains in the growing season to replant. Clements and several Texas congressmen have asked Block and President Reagan to enact a disaster relief payment program for Texas farmers.

Blodgett said the commission also wanted Clements to know "the disaster area is really larger than the national people think it is."

"This is a sad plight that farmers have in this area. What the farmers need is not just money to replant. It is money to survive," Blodgett said.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, said Tuesday that half of the farmers in the area "will go under" without federal relief.

"Three out of 10 farmers will go out of business this year even if disaster relief payments are approved," Hance said at a town meeting in Dimmitt, near Lubbock.

Hance said he and other Congressmen would be meeting with Block to seek the financial support.

Former Tech instructor killed

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

A former Tech instructor was found shot to death in his home at 4:11 a.m. Tuesday when police responded to a report of an explosion and fire at his residence.

Stanley Wallace Carlson, 50, former Tech sociology instructor, was found in the southeast bedroom of his house at 2909 Second St. lying face-up with a gunshot wound in his head.

A rope was tied to Carlson's right wrist and marks were on his left wrist, indicating his hands had been tied behind his back, Lubbock Police Information Officer Bill Morgan said.

Carlson had been gagged with a bandana, Morgan said.

Seven units from the Lubbock Fire Department responded to the call and the fire was under control by 4:37 a.m.

Morgan said at least a dozen cans of gunpowder had been opened and the powder was thrown about the kitchen and bedroom.

However, the gunpowder did not contribute to the fire, he said.

Fire department officials were investigating the possibility of arson, Lubbock Fire Department Chief Tom Foster said.

A gasoline can and a paint thinner can were found in the kitchen, Morgan said.

The fire started in the living room

and the southeast bedroom, Morgan said.

The explosion blew the east wall of the house two feet out from the structure, he said.

"The heat and smoke damage was extensive. The house was a total loss," Morgan said.

Police also said they found three guns in a gunsafe in the house. Another pistol was found in the northeast bedroom of the home.

Morgan said the case was probably a combination of a property crime and capital murder, a murder committed in the process of another major crime.

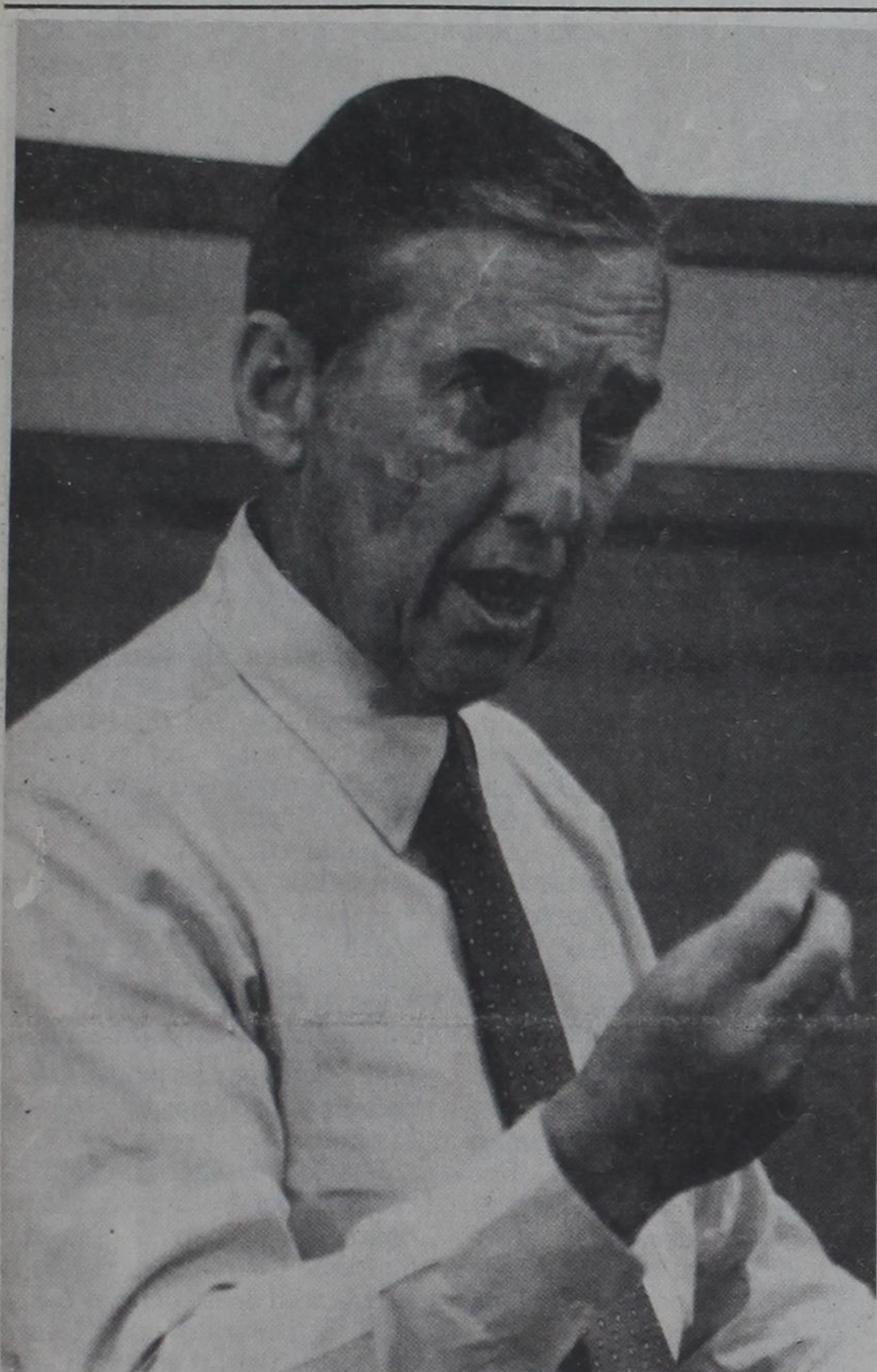
Morgan said all of the drawers and closets in the house were opened. Carlson's billfold was found between the house and the alley.

Police said they have not determined yet whether anything was taken from the house.

Police said they have no suspects in the case.

Carlson was an instructor in the Tech sociology and anthropology department in 1970-71. Carlson was a teaching assistant at Tech from 1968-1970. He graduated from Tech with a masters degree in 1970.

Carlson was the 16th murder victim in Lubbock this year.



Senator Lloyd Bentsen

Photo by Darrel Thomas

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

CLASS TIME	EXAM TIME
7:20	7:30-10:00 July 8
9:00	7:30-10:00 July 9
10:40	2:00-4:30 July 8
1:20	10:30-1:00 July 9
3:00	10:30-1:00 July 8
6:00 p.m.	6:00-8:30 p.m. July 8

Committees search for college deans

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

Three Tech colleges are undergoing dean searches this year to replace two retiring deans and one dean who has assumed another post in the administration.

Search committees have been appointed to select new deans for the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Education and the College of Engineering.

Committees responsible for the dean searches will nominate individuals for the open positions. Committee members also will interview candidates and make final selections for the open positions.

The seven-member committees include a chairperson, faculty members and a student representative from the college.

Since the arrival of Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling, deans from other colleges have always served as chairpersons on the search committees, Darling said.

"We have to choose faculty members who will represent the college in a broader context than their individual area," said Darling.

"It is always a good idea to have a student on the committee, but it's not always done," said Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Jerry Ramsey.

The dean search in the College of Education and the College of Engineering will include a representative from the respective fields outside of the university.

Professionals from outside the university who are serving on the committee include Lubbock Independent

School District Superintendent Ed Irons on the Education Dean Search Committee and Chester Green of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Consulting Engineers on the Engineering Search Committee.

Darling said a professional from outside the university was not appointed to serve on the Arts and Sciences committee because of the diversity of the fields within the department.

The retiring deans are Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence Graves and Education Dean Robert Anderson. Engineering Dean John Bradford has assumed the position of Vice President of Development under Tech President Lauro Cavazos' administration.

Students serving on the committee are Arts and Sciences Student Council President Doyle Calfy, Education Student Council President Melody Phillips

and Engineering Student Council President Chuck Green.

The engineering committee met Tuesday for the first time. The next meeting is scheduled Tuesday afternoon.

Green said he thinks it is a good idea for students to serve on the committees because "students are the ones who the selection will influence the most."

The students serving on the committees were selected based on recommendations submitted by their colleges.

The other two search committees will schedule their first meetings sometime this month, Darling said.

"The president and I both felt we should not have excessively large committees because of the difficulty in scheduling the meetings when everyone could attend," Darling said.

Legislative candidates ruled ineligible

AUSTIN (AP) — Secretary of State David Dean ruled Tuesday that officeholders seeking to trade up to a seat in the Legislature are ineligible candidates if their current term of office overlaps that of the office they seek.

But Dean told a Capitol news conference he does not know whether a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision means candidates whose current terms of office do not overlap also are ineligible. He has asked Attorney General Mark White to resolve the confusion.

The Supreme Court, overturning lower court rulings, upheld two Texas constitutional provisions related to political candidates. One says paid officeholders are not eligible for the Legislature during the term of their office. The other says certain officeholders who run for another office automatically resign when they do so.

Dean said he was not authorized to rule on the second provision, because only White could declare sitting officeholders disqualified.

House Constitutional Amendments Committee Chairman Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, who requested Dean's opinion on the ruling, said last week that as many as 43 candidates could be affected.

"A number of candidates speculated at their own risk that the U.S. Supreme Court would find (those provisions of the law) unconstitutional," Dean said. "That was not the case."

Dean said he hoped political parties would respond quickly to rulings on eligibility so the election show can "get on the road."

"There's been enough disruption this year," he said.

The 1982 elections have been plagued

by uncertainties and irregularities. Court fights over redistricting confused legislative and congressional candidates.

Two candidates for statewide offices withdrew from runoffs, spurring talk of changing the primary system to allow third-place winners to move up a notch

instead of handing the nomination to the one candidate still on the runoff ballot.

And two Republican candidates for statewide office were replaced on the ballot after the primary by party officials who said they wanted to put up better candidates.

TODAY



Tech Physics photographers took a close look at the dark side of the moon during the lunar eclipse early Tuesday morning. See page 3.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Twenty percent chance of thunderstorms tonight. Highs today in upper 80s, lows tonight in the upper 60s.

Tech should make computer course general requirement

Keely Coghlan

A revolution almost as far-reaching in its potential to change society as the Industrial Revolution is not on the horizon; it is here.

The Industrial Revolution marked the advent of the machine, which replaced humans in the performance of backbreaking menial labor or repetitive tasks.

But the Industrial Revolution also brought profound social changes in American life. The mainly agricultural population of the United States migrated to the cities when agricultural machines displaced many farmers.

Cities became overpopulated collections of slums and social turmoil as labor unions were organized

to protect persons exploited as cheap labor in the mechanized factories.

High unemployment rates, high prices for consumer goods and low wages for long work hours created the need for new economic philosophies such as communism and socialism.

Enter the age of computers. Like machines, computers threaten to displace thousands of people in the next few decades.

Computers could replace mid-level management in simple decision-making tasks. If fed with the right data, computers can consider and reject alternatives in minutes that would take humans years to consider all the possibilities.

Computers in the 1950s were large, awesome banks of circuitry that also were expensive, cumbersome and slow. Today computers are present in almost every industry, from the newsroom

video display terminals at The University Daily to computers in department stores and libraries.

Unless people adapt to the increasing use of computers in at work and at home, an increasing number of persons will become unable to find a job in society.

To prevent the growth of an underclass unable to cope with rapid changes in technology and its effects on society, Tech should place more emphasis on the creation of basic computer classes geared to the practical applications in each field of study.

Students who still are in high school and grade school have an edge over college classes near graduation: they are growing up in the land of video games and home computers, much as my generation grew up with television instead of radio.

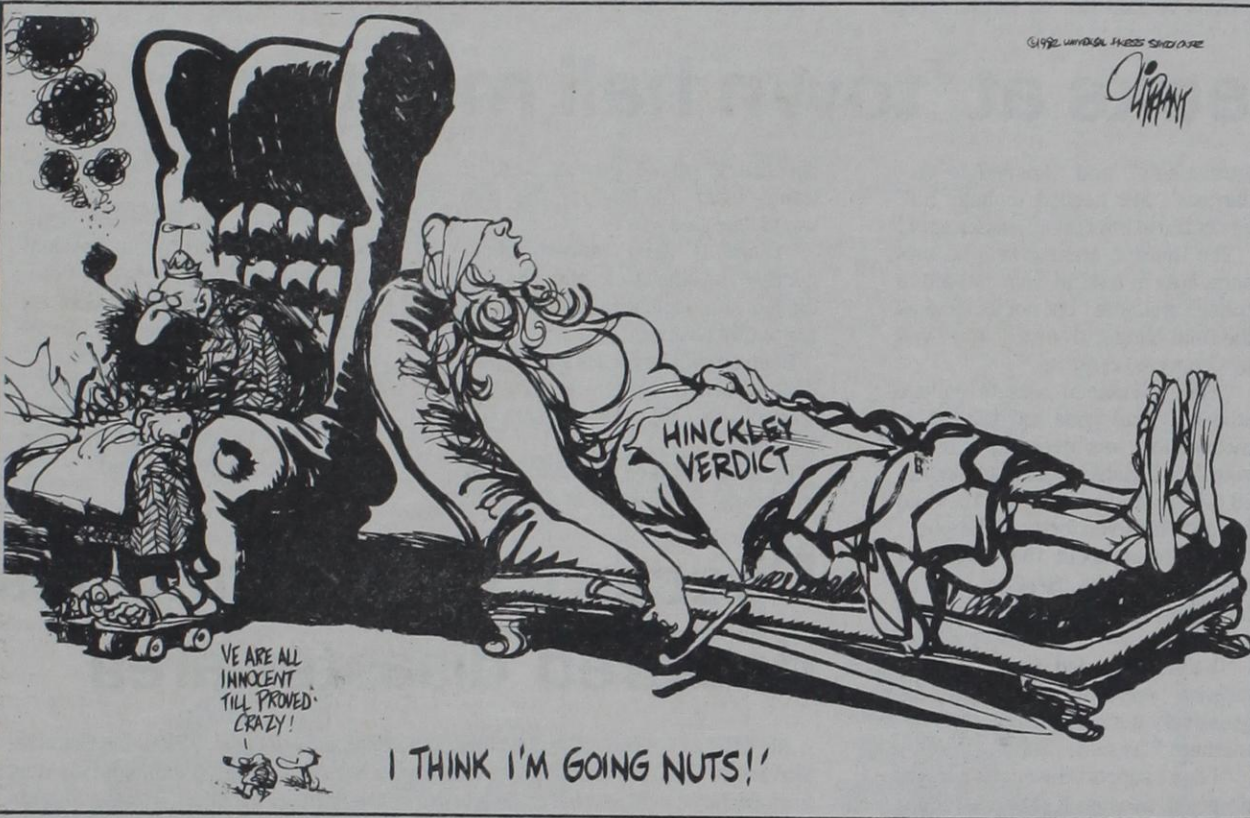
For us it is different. The slogan, "Have you played Atari today?" would have been incom-

prehensible 10 years ago. And only characters in an Isaac Asimov or Robert Heinlein would have checked out computers from libraries.

The current generation will be caught between cultures if it is not educated now. Tech should require introductory computer classes in a student's department or college in the next two years for every entering freshman.

The only possible exception might be for fine arts students. Everyone else, even English majors (who become English teachers or find a job in another field), should be required to take the course.

Time would be needed to plan the different courses and to hire instructors. But planning the courses should be the most important job for the new dean of computer services sought by the Tech administration.



Practice of psychiatry loser in 'not guilty' verdict

Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — Despite all the shock and outrage occasioned by the Hinckley acquittal, the biggest loser is not "society" or "the state;" it's probably the practice of psychiatry.

Nor does this famous verdict in this famous case mean the insanity defense ought to be abolished or so severely curtailed that only a demonstrable idiot could claim it. Not all that many murderers are avoiding guilty verdicts with this defense, and even fewer are escaping punishment altogether; even John Hinckley is not, as Treasury Secretary Regan charged, going "scot free."

And whatever might be thought of the Hinckley case, some people do commit crimes under such mental stress, or with so little control over their own behavior, that the condition ought to be taken into account by the court. Not all such people are certifiably and irreversibly insane, either.

Such distinctions, of course, are difficult for jurors to make, particularly when psychiatrists as "expert witnesses" contradict each other as flagrantly as they did in the Hinckley case. Their well-publicized disagreements as to whether John Hinckley was sane or insane when he shot President Reagan created two impressions, both reinforced by the shock of the "not guilty" verdict.

One was that these doctors are little better able to agree than any two laymen might be on who's sane or insane; the other was that the opinions of some psychiatrists, at least, may be for sale. Neither impression is fair to the profession

as a whole; but both are likely to be lasting, because the case attracted so much attention and because there was no question but that John Hinckley shot Reagan and three other men on March 30, 1981.

Reputable psychiatrists do not, of course, hold themselves out to be able infallibly to diagnose a mental condition, as a physician might diagnose appendicitis or a stomach ulcer. And this speculative nature of psychiatry more often explains differing trial testimony than the notion that prosecution and defense merely buy their own "experts" to testify as ordered.

Nevertheless, after the dismaying spectacle of the Hinckley case, psychiatrists might consider whether they have made themselves too readily available for what may be expert, but can hardly be precise, testimony — whether they have created the impression that they know more about human behavior than they do. For their own credibility, they at least owe jurors a clear declaration that they offer not certainty but only their best professional opinion.

Lawyers and the courts also might consider broadening the range of expert testimony, to include doctors and other scientists studying the possible physical causes of brain disorders and aberrant behavior.

As for insanity as a legal defense, one good argument against abolishing it is the creeping return of capital punishment.

In a death-penalty state, to do away with the insanity defense or to narrow it to meaninglessness in most cases obviously risks the execution of people with severe mental disorders. Even to send such people to prison for long terms makes little sense — not for

them, not for other prison inmates, not for already overburdened prison guards and administrators.

Congress and the states also ought to be careful about proposals to shift the burden of proof to the defendant on his or her mental competence. Not only would that shift part of the general burden of proof of guilt, which would run counter to the American system of justice; but it would put poor and ignorant defendants at a decided disadvantage. As the Hinckley case suggests, only relatively wealthy persons can hire good lawyers and a battery of psychiatrists.

A better reform would be for Congress to provide, in the federal criminal code and as a model for states that wanted to follow it, for the verdict of, say, "guilty but mentally incompetent." Someone so judged could be sent to prison or to a mental institution.

That determination could be made either by a professional board or perhaps — as the Supreme Court has prescribed in potential death penalty cases — by a separate jury. Under such a system, if a person sent to a mental facility was later judged sane, he would be transferred to prison to finish out his sentence.

If that had been the verdict and the procedure in John Hinckley's case, the public could be reasonably sure that he would serve the appropriate time in the appropriate confinement. As it is, the "not guilty" verdict means that if he should be ruled sane in a few months or a few years, he would have to be turned loose, not to be tried again.

That's not likely to happen, but the public deserves assurance that it can't.

Israeli censorship unwise

Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — Mr. Justice Brandeis, in a memorable opinion on freedom of speech, said government should not be able to forbid the expression of political ideas even when a majority considered them "fraught with evil consequence." He warned "that it is hazardous to discourage thought, hope and imagination; that repression breeds repression; that repression breeds hate."

Brandeis was the great American Zionist of his day. It is not hard to imagine how he would feel now about the practice of political censorship by the state for whose rebirth he so passionately worked. To ban Palestinian poetry because it contains nationalist images, he would say, or even to ban outright political tracts, is futile — and hazardous.

But censorship of books in the West Bank and Gaza, it is argued, is justified by military

necessity. After all, the areas are under military occupation, and no occupation force can be expected to allow the circulation of writings that criticize the occupier and offer a contrary political vision.

That argument could be taken seriously if the government of Israel viewed its hold on the West Bank and Gaza as a temporary necessity. But it does not. Prime Minister Begin has made it clear that he wants to annex the territories or, at a minimum, keep effective control of them forever.

So what is really involved is an attempt to suppress the political feeling of 1.3 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza indefinitely. They are to exist, in Brandeis' words, without thought, hope or imagination.

Book censorship is only a small part of the apparatus of repression in the occupied territories.

Six Israeli officers last week deplored the tactics they had seen used in the occupied ter-

ritories. They said soldiers without proper training were treating Arabs as objects, not human beings, and inflicting collective punishment without evidence.

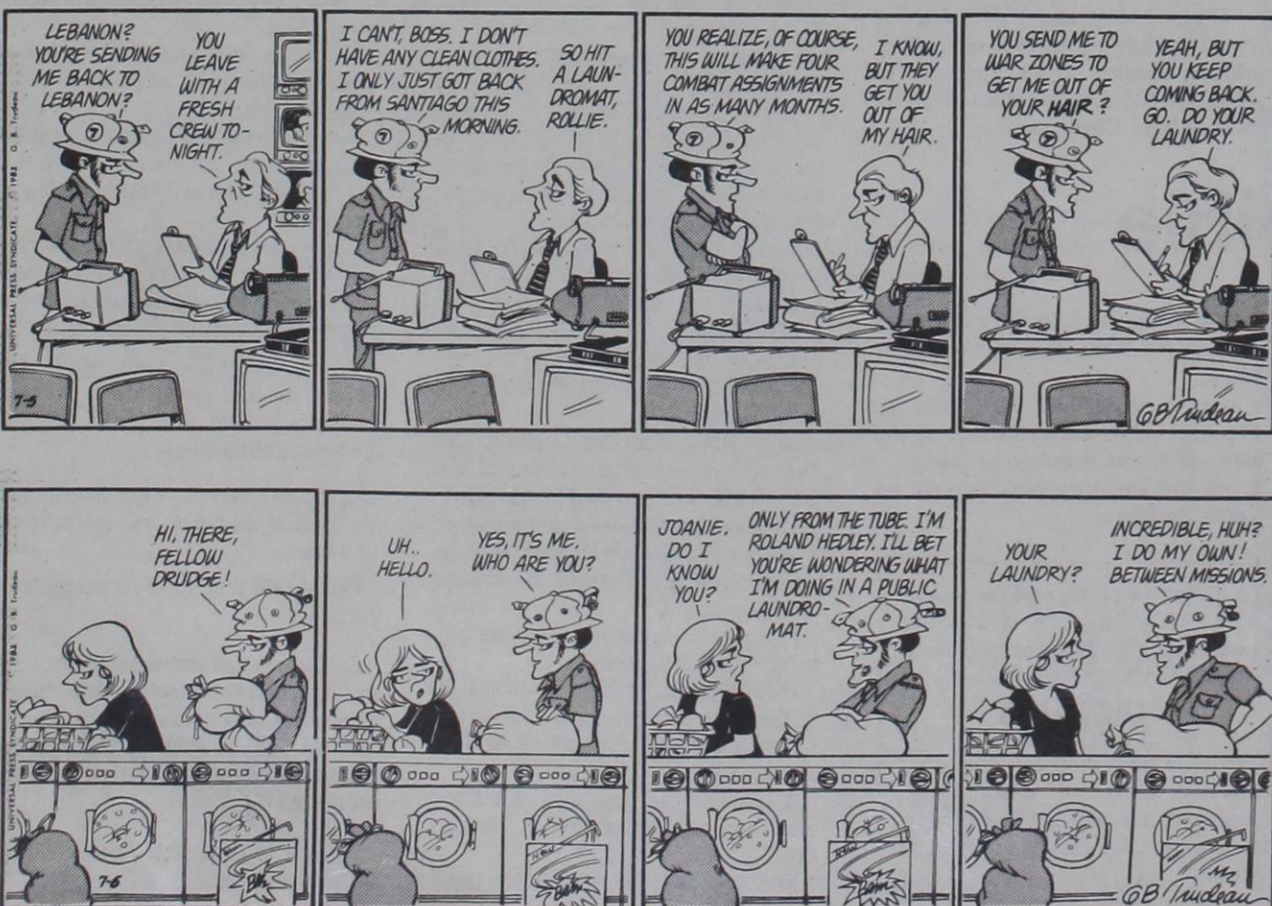
That is not the only example of a heartening phenomenon: Israelis speaking out against excesses in the occupation.

The attempt to force Israeli identity cards on Druse residents of the Golan Heights after that territory was annexed also drew some criticism in Israel. Haim Cohen, a revered former justice of the Supreme Court, commenting on brutal tactics used in the Golan, said he had to ask himself, "Is this Israeli law that they are imposing? It is the law of barbarians."

But such willingness to see the reality of the occupation is rare. The man who first criticized the book censorship, Ory Bernstein, an Israeli poet, did so because most Israelis refuse to let themselves see what is being done in their name.

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DOONESBURY



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Copy Editor: Ronnie McKeown
News Reporters: Michael Crook, Alison Galloghly
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NEWS BRIEFS

Haig ends 18-month term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr. has officially ended his stormy 18-month term as secretary of state. He was temporarily replaced by the deputy secretary of state, Walter J. Stoessel.

Stoessel, a 62-year-old career diplomat, will serve as secretary of state until George P. Shultz takes office. Confirmation hearings for Shultz are tentatively set for July 13 before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Shultz could be sworn into office later next week.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Tuesday that the decision for Haig to step down before Shultz took over was jointly made over the weekend by President Reagan, Haig and Shultz.

Stoessel took over Monday, and Haig ceased being involved in negotiations to settle the Lebanese crisis, Fisher said.

USSR to increase nuclear power

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union is planning a tenfold increase in its nuclear power capacity by the year 2000, using both heat and electricity from the reactors in a way that will double their efficiency, an American physicist says.

The increase will make more Soviet gas and oil available for export to Western Europe, says William Davey of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Agreement was reached in late 1981, over the objections of the United States, to build a natural gas pipeline from the Soviet Union to Western Europe.

State to distribute free butter

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials who earlier this year passed out 4.4 million pounds of surplus cheese have ordered 748,800 pounds of free butter from the federal government to distribute to the needy.

The butter will come from the federal government, which decided in May it had 50 million pounds of surplus butter in its warehouses.

Randy Washington, assistant commissioner for the Texas Department of Human Resources, told the DHR board on Tuesday that the state could distribute much more than 748,800 pounds of butter if additional butter could be stored. Board member James Conner of Marshall asked the staff to look into the possibility of leasing refrigerated trucks and placing a larger order.

Lunar eclipse

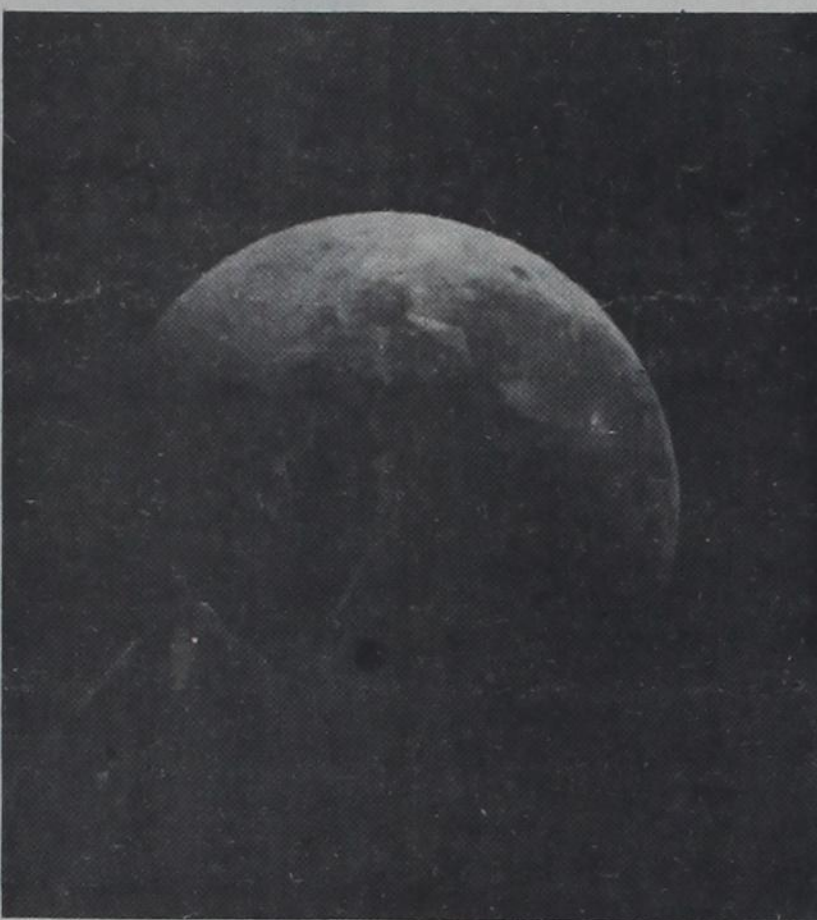
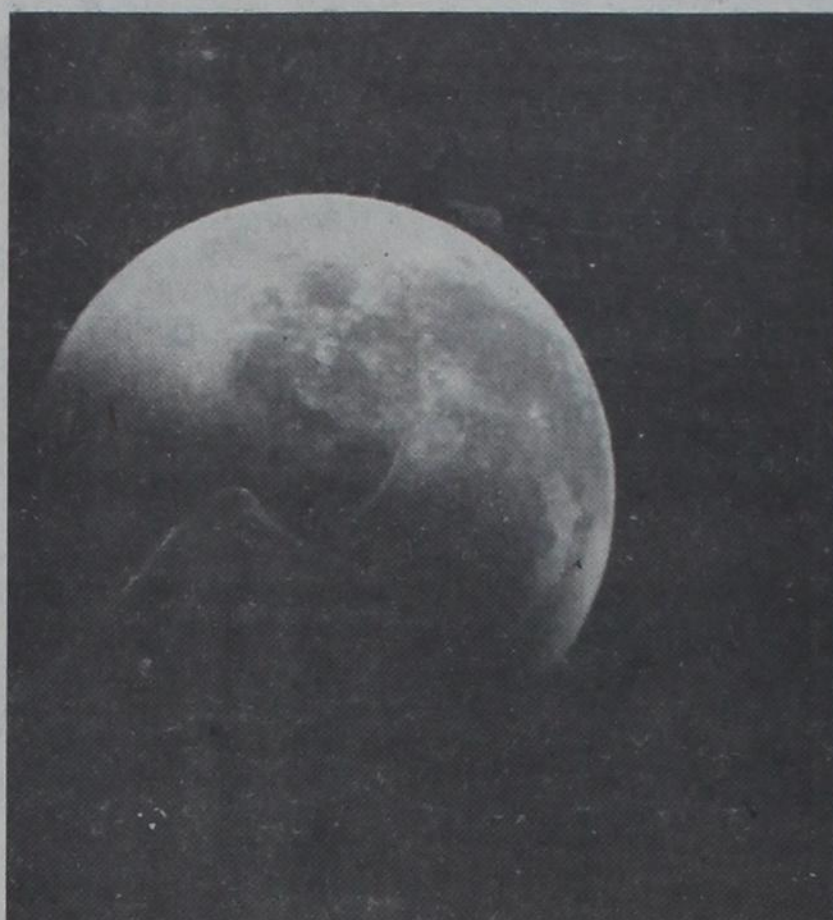
Now you see it...
...now you don't

The most spectacular lunar eclipse of the century was visible in North America early Tuesday morning and lasted approximately 106.4 minutes. It was the longest lunar eclipse visible in this area since Aug. 13, 1859.

An eclipse of the moon occurs when the earth, moon and sun line up on the same horizontal and vertical positions in space. During this period, the earth's shadow is cast upon the moon.

From about 11:42 p.m. Monday until 1:38 a.m. Tuesday, the moon was in partial eclipse, and then remained in total eclipse until about 3:24 a.m. The moon again was in partial eclipse from that time until about 5:40 a.m. Tuesday.

These photographs were set up by Tech physics students Tim Sinor and Willie Jey and professor P.F. Gott.



Teachers protest tax-cut proposal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of public school teachers marched Tuesday to vent their frustration with President Reagan's policies while union leaders vowed to "bury" Reagan's promised tax breaks for private education.

While the 7,000 National Education Association delegates and their families paraded for a mile through downtown Los Angeles with homemade anti-Reagan placards, the president was elsewhere in the city for a meeting with elected officials.

The teachers marched along downtown sidewalk, chanting "America's strength: Public Education," and carrying signs that read "RIF (Reduction in Force) Reagan" or "Education is Our Best Defense."

NEA President Willard H. McGuire, leading the march in a red NEA baseball cap and three-piece suit, said the demonstration was intended

"to show the American public our concern for public education and the current threats to public schools."

"It is a war for the survival of public education, and it is a war that we must win, not only for ourselves, not only for our children, but for the freedom of our Republic," McGuire said.

The White House in April spurned an invitation for Reagan to address the 1.6 million-member association, the nation's second largest union, saying "it is certain the president will be unable to add this engagement to his commitments."

The NEA closed ranks with its archrival, the American Federation of Teachers, on Tuesday in a united front against tuition tax credits.

Reagan sent Congress a bill in June to give tax credits of up to \$500 per child for parents of private school children. It would cost the Treasury \$1.5 billion a year by 1985.

Cocaine used on Hill, congressman claims

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Rep. Robert D. Dornan said Tuesday investigators have uncovered the names of "half a dozen" congressmen using cocaine on Capitol Hill.

"Some of the investigators have talked of as many as a half-dozen or more," Dornan said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I was hoping as a member of Congress (that) there wouldn't be that many."

Dornan, who was accompanying Vice President George Bush on a trip to Oklahoma City, said he knows who the congressmen are but declined to identify them. He did say those involved were "user-

consumers."

The California Republican also confirmed that he allowed an undercover narcotics agent to use his office during the inquiry.

The probe led to the April arrests of former congressional page Douglas Marshal and two others, Robert Finkel and Troy Todd, CBS reported Monday night.

Dornan, who is a member of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, said he did not know who narcotics agents were targeting at the time but felt that because of his committee assignment he had to become involved.

Psychiatrist offers 'dial-a-yawn' service

NEW YORK (AP) — Right here in the home of the all-night diner, the all-night radio show and the all-night discotheque, Don Douglas' voice puts people to sleep all over town:

"Sleep is coming ... slower breathing ... s-l-o-w-e-r. The phone may be put down at any time now ... comfortable ... motionless ... what a great advantage is sleep. Deeper ... deeper ... deeper ... as my voice drifts, the mind drifts deeper ... deeper ... deep..."

Silence. And, with any luck, sleep. That's how Douglas, a 61-year-old psychiatrist, ends Sleepline, an eight-minute telephone message he recorded to help insomniacs ease open the gates of dreamland — 24 hours a day.

His advice and gentle hypnosis can be a real snooze. He tells his listeners that learning to sleep can be so much fun, "you may not want to finish this recording."

Plenty of the 100 or so who call the number daily at Lenox

Hill Hospital take his advice. A few regulars "just have to hear the beginning of it and they're on their way," said Lauren Straub, a hospital spokeswoman.

Presumably there are some people walking the streets of New York who will fall asleep the moment Douglas opens his mouth, but the doctor says it hasn't happened yet. "They may get drowsy, but only if I'm boring," he said.

Sleepline is just a refresher course, Douglas said. After seeing many patients who had trouble sleeping, but no underlying reason for the problem, he concluded "most people have forgotten how to sleep."

They even have trouble getting started. "They lie for a moment, then thrash around, then get a glass of water, then try to read, then count sheep ... all this activity tells the subconscious mind to keep moving, to stay awake," he said.

Sleeping pills and tranquilizers inhibit normal sleep, he

said. On the tape, Douglas asks the insomniac to find a comfortable position, lie still and relax by becoming aware of each muscle.

"Big toe... two ... three ... four ... five. Foot ... calf ... shin ... thigh ..."

He encourages the mind to wander. He talks about learning the alphabet. He talks about season changes. The pauses become longer, the sentences become fragments and Douglas talks about the "golden light filling the body."

How well does Douglas sleep? Just OK, he said.

"It's not always desirable to sleep perfectly. If something's bothering you and keeping you awake, it's better to confront the problem rather than bludgeon yourself to sleep with sleeping pills."

'Enquirer' to provide recordings for Belushi death investigation

LANTANA, Fla. (AP) — The editor of the National Enquirer says the tabloid will provide Los Angeles police officers investigating the death of comedian John Belushi with tapes and transcripts of an interview with the woman who last saw Belushi alive.

The Lantana-based paper announced Monday that it would give detectives the tapes in response to an attorney's claim that the woman, Cathy Evelyn Smith, was misrepresented in an Enquirer story titled: "I Killed John Belushi."

The investigation into Belushi's death was re-opened last week after detectives saw the story, in which Smith was quoted as saying she gave Belushi an injection of illegal drugs the morning he died of an overdose.

Detective Addison Arce of the Hollywood Division of the

Los Angeles Police Department confirmed that the tapes were being turned over.

"I can tell you the tapes will be turned over to me and the investigation is continuing," he said.

Enquirer editor Iain Calder said the publication decided to "make available" the materials "only in response to statements made by Toronto attorney for Miss Smith in which he claimed that key portions of the Enquirer story were misleading."

Toronto attorney Brian Greenspan said Smith, who was paid \$15,000 by the Enquirer for her interview, planned to bring a libel suit against the tabloid because of alleged misrepresentation.

Greenspan said that during the interviews with the newspaper, Smith was under the influence of alcohol supplied by her interviewers and

was further impaired by drug consumption.

"I don't know if they (reporters) bought her a drink or not, but they did not ply her with liquor," said Calder.

Calder issued a prepared statement responding to the allegations that Smith was misquoted. "That simply isn't true. Our story is accurate."

"The Enquirer invested some 5,000 man-hours of work looking into Belushi's death. As soon as we learned Cathy Smith was the 'mystery woman' with the comedian just before he died on March 5, we began negotiating with our Los Angeles attorney for an exclusive interview with her. Our negotiations with her attorney broke down after three weeks, but our reporters continued to hunt for her."

"In May, a Los Angeles free-lance writer contacted us and said he had a taped inter-

view with Miss Smith which we might find interesting. We found his tapes intriguing, but felt we needed more for a story. We learned Miss Smith was in Toronto, so we flew two staff reporters there to find her."

Calder said the reporters located Smith and interviewed her for up to 19 hours a day over a 10-day period.

"On tape, Miss Smith admitted that in the hours before Belushi's death, she supplied Belushi with heroin that was used to mix cocaine and heroin 'speedballs' with which he was injected ... She injected him with drugs at various times," Calder said.

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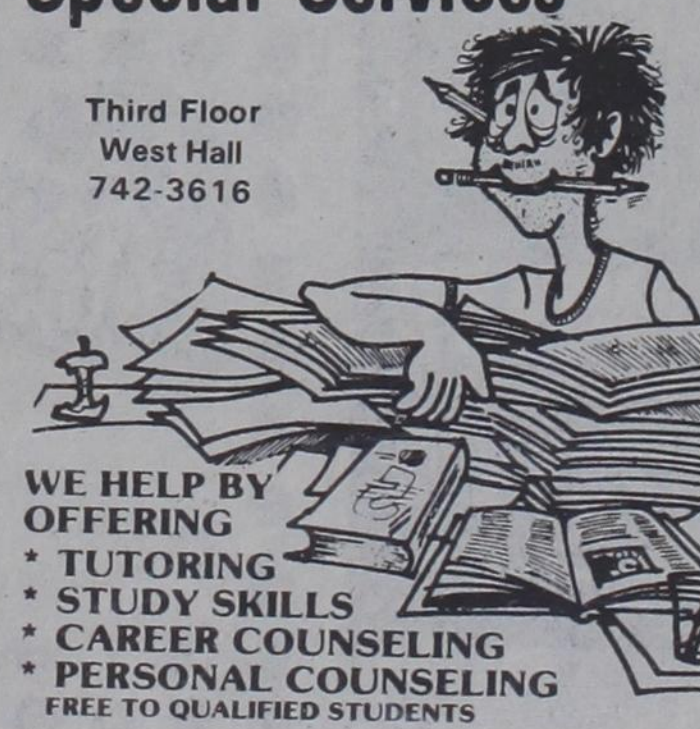
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Bell files rate increase

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Reporter

Southwestern Bell has filed a rate increase request that would significantly raise the cost of installing and using a telephone locally.

Southwestern Bell company officials said the record \$471.5 million rate hike request filed June 21 with the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) is necessary "to keep up with inflation and rising material costs."

If the rate increase is approved by the PUC, installation charges for a one-party access line would rise to \$63.85 if wiring and jacks already are in place. The current charge for installation is \$43.70.

If the residence has no wiring or phone jacks, the cost to install a new one-party phone would be raised by \$31.35 to \$95.50. Current installation cost is \$64.15.

The monthly flat-rate charge for one-party telephone service would be hiked \$4.60 to \$12.50 per month. The current monthly rate is \$7.90.

Free directory assistance calls from residential phones would be limited to three calls each month. Additional calls would cost 25 cents each. The present limit on free directory assistance calls is 10 per month.

The proposed rate increase also contains a provision for a \$6 charge on every check that is returned to Bell dishonored. This dishonored check charge would bring a projected \$1.3 million in revenue to the phone company.

Southwestern Bell traditionally has requested hikes in the long distance rates to cope with rising costs. However, this Southwestern Bell request asks for raises in local service instead of long distance service.

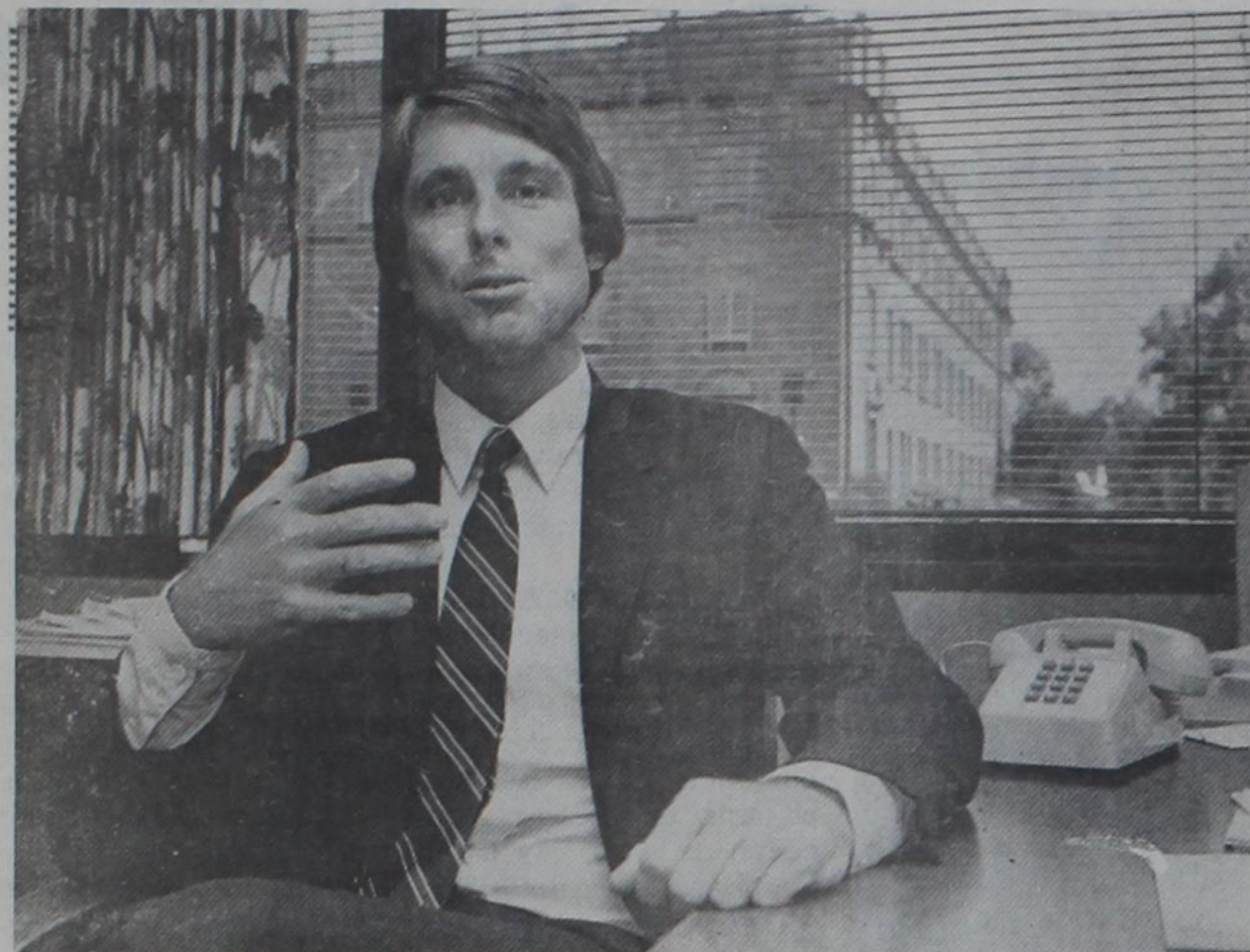
"Inflation is the main reason that we need increased revenue to cope with rising material costs, changes in the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) equipment depreciation laws and to recover our capital investments," said Sam Ogletree, district manager for Southwestern Bell community services in Midland.

"Our long distance rates have been subsidizing local rates for over 40 years, since Congress gave the phone company the original objective of providing an affordable phone to every home," Ogletree said.

"Today over 95 percent of American homes have a phone. Public sentiment is that Bell is too big, and more competition is needed," he said.

"We have several competitors for long distance business, including Sprint, MCI and Southern Pacific," Ogletree said. "These companies don't have the capital investments that we do, like switching terminals and all the operators. They simply hook into our system."

The last rate increase request by Southwestern Bell amounted to \$469.8 million and was filed June 15, 1981. The amount awarded by the PUC Dec. 24, 1981 was \$243.7 million, or just more than half of the original Bell request.



Stephen Jorgenson

Photo by Mark Rogers

Home economics dean to emphasize quality

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

The new associate dean for research and graduate studies in home economics, Stephen R. Jorgenson, said he plans to emphasize quality in graduate and research programs at Tech to attract students to Tech.

Jorgenson, a home economics professor from the University of Arizona, replaced home economics professor Sue Couch, who served as interim associate dean from September 1980 to July 1, when Jorgenson's appointment went into effect.

Couch will resume her former duties as a full-time teacher and researcher in the home economics education department.

"In the next five to 10 years, research and graduate programs in Home Economics at Tech should be within the top, if not the top, in the country," Jorgenson said.

The two major factors that could lead to increased enroll-

ment in the Tech home economics graduate programs are the quality of past Tech graduates in home economics and the quality faculty in the home economics department, he said.

Prospective students are attracted to Tech because of the quality positions appointed to Tech graduates in the various fields of home economics, Jorgenson said.

"There is a close linkage between the research future and graduate students in home economics," Jorgenson said.

"We have one of the finer home economics faculty in the U.S., and we have the potential to be the best," he said.

All departments in the College of Home Economics offer a doctorate degree except the department of clothing and textiles.

The clothing and textiles department possibly may offer a doctorate degree in the future, Jorgenson said.

The college, however, needs

to build a stronger research program in that area, he said.

Jorgenson will be in charge of research in the five home economic departments. He will help the faculty to formulate research ideas and provide information to the faculty on funding agencies that would support research in different areas.

Tech ranks eighth in the nation in the number of students enrolled in home economics programs.

Jorgenson also will teach classes in the home and family life department.

Jorgenson said he is interested in researching topics on teenage pregnancy risk, family planning behavior and attitudes, the quality of marital relationships and the increasing divorce rate.

Daughters taking over family businesses

© 1982 N.Y. Times News Service

For years Herbert Setlow had his eye on a rising young executive to fill a top job in the family business. He dangled the usual inducements of salary and bonuses — to no avail.

Then, a few months ago, he offered to make the executive a consultant and, eventually, president of the company.

"Dad," Carolyn Setlow told him, "you've got a deal."

Thus, 35-year-old Miss Setlow gave up a large office on Madison Avenue for a small one in southern Connecticut. She gave up a job as vice president and director of corporate planning at Newsweek

to guide and someday run SetlowWear, Inc., an industrial uniform manufacturer with headquarters in Orange, Conn., seven factories and 700 employees. Its label is worn by Yankee Stadium ushers

and New York City police officers, among others.

Around the country, more and more daughters are being groomed to succeed fathers as heads of family businesses, according to the Center for Family Business, a Cleveland consulting company. Its executive vice president, Donald Jonovic, notes that at least 500 women currently are running a range of family companies from a travel agency chain in California to a construction company in Minnesota, from an automobile dealership in Colorado to an industrial equipment distributor in Ohio.

Its is only within the last two years that daughters have been signing up for the center's training seminars for successors to family businesses. In the past, 99 percent of the successors attending were male, but now between 20 and 50 percent are female.

"She's smarter than I am, I hate to tell you," said William Manowitz, 56, owner of Cosmetic Components Corp. in Queens Country, N.Y. He was talking about Wendy Manowitz Ozeri, 26, vice president and heir to the business, which manufactures perfume samplers for customers such as Revlon and Helena Rubinstein.

Though women have long worked on the marketing end of the cosmetic industry, they are rare in the manufacturing side. That is why Manowitz worried that his daughter, who took labor law and accounting courses to bolster a liberal arts degree, would face discrimination when she joined the company four years ago.

His fears were justified. A year later, the production manager at the plant, which employs 55 workers, suddenly quit, saying, "I don't work for

Council to consider art grants

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Editor

Lubbock City Council members Thursday will consider awarding \$16,598 in community art grants, including several grants to Tech fine art programs.

The art grants are funded from part of the city hotel-motel tax revenues in conjunction with the Cultural Affairs Council.

The council received applications for the semi-annual grants totaling \$57,098.

Council members also will conduct a public hearing to discuss paving a portion of Grinnell Street west of Indiana Avenue in the North Tech addition as part

of a street and alley paving program.

The portion of the street to be paved is located across from the apartments on Grinnell Street.

Council members will discuss holding a special election Jan. 15 to limit the city property tax rates to 1978 levels in response to Lubbock Property Owners Association members' requests.

During executive session at the last city council meeting, council members said they want to schedule the referendum on the Proposition 13-style amendment for the earliest possible date, which members originally thought would be

in August.

But changes in Lubbock County election precincts requiring a 60-day review period before the election by the U.S. Justice Department have set the election back until January.

In other business during the meeting, council members will consider the second reading of an ordinance amending the city parade and demonstration permit ordinance that would eliminate the payment of fees to obtain the permit.

The ordinance passed unanimously, 4-0, on first reading. Councilman Bud Aderton was absent.



New York Times Photo

Ice cream entrepreneur

Reuben Mattus has turned over his ice cream business to his daughter Doris, left, who has expanded it into a national franchise operation. As

women take equal rank in the professional world, more family businesses are being relinquished to the daughters.

a woman." The minute he walked out the door, Manowitz recalled, "Wendy went down and filled the slot. Production moved up by 40 percent."

"That day," Ozeri said, "I proved myself to my father." Sometimes, a daughter can challenge her father, just as sons have always done. Doris Mattus, 40, took this route six years ago when she urged Reuben Mattus, 69, creator of Haagen-Dazs ice cream, to start a franchise operation with her in charge. At the time, Mattus was a wife and mother of three with no business experience and Haagen-Dazs was an elite little ice cream made in the Bronx and sold by the pint.

There were fears that sales of ice cream in cones and cups might compete with pint sales and that landlords would not rent space for the franchise

stores because the brand name was not widely known.

Grudgingly, Mattus agreed to let his daughter open a test "dipping store," as they are known in the trade, in Brooklyn. Today she presides over a national franchise operation with 125 stores and another 35 under or about to begin construction.

"Looking back," Mattus said, "I think one reason my father resisted at first was to protect me. He's a little old-fashioned and he might have felt differently if I were a son. He was concerned that I would

neglect my family and that concern was probably legitimate because I divorced my first husband."

Mattus is now married to Kevin Hurley, who is her father's assistant but not his heir. "No," Mattus said firmly. "Doris is my daughter and Doris is the only one I would trust with the business. Remember this business was started 60 years ago by a woman. My mother made lemon ices and I delivered them as a kid in a horse and buggy."

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Memory maker losing business

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was found almost any place people gathered to eat or drink — in soda shops and pizza parlors, diners and truck stops. For a nickel, then a dime and now a quarter, people could play if they wanted to pay.

Those days may be over. Beseet by rising costs, declining profits, video games and even Muzak, the coin-operated music machine, or jukebox, may soon be a distant melody.

"There just has been a tremendous decline in the number of places where jukeboxes were once located," said Leo Droste, executive vice-president of the Amusement and Music Operators Association.

"I can recall as a teen-ager you would walk up to a counter in a drugstore and there would be wall boxes in the booths," he said. "You don't find that today. You find that if they do have music, it's background music."

Droste says that at the peak of the jukebox craze in the 1950s, there were 700,000 in the United States. By the early 1970s, the Chicago-based association estimates there were 450,000 boxes and 7,500 operators. In 1981, between 3,500 and 5,000 operators were running 300,000 jukeboxes, the association said.

So far this year, the Copyright Royalty Tribunal — a federal agency which collects royalties for song composers and publishers — has issued licenses for only 120,000 jukeboxes, a word derived from the southern juke house or brothel. Association officials say some operators may not have obtained licenses for their boxes because of a higher licensing fee that went into effect earlier this year.

The jukebox manufacturing business is also in decline. In the early 1970s, the association says four U.S. manufacturers — Wurlitzer, Seeborg, Rockola and Rowe — produced 70,000 jukeboxes a year.

Wurlitzer stopped making jukeboxes in 1974. Seeborg went bankrupt five years later and was purchased by Stern Electronics, which is now marketing boxes under the Seeberg name. The total domestic jukebox output is down to 25,000 a year, and half of those are sold abroad.

Droste said his group was once called Music Operators of America. The name was changed in 1974 to reflect the shift by the coin-operated entertainment industry from jukeboxes to pinball machines, pool tables and, more recently, video games.

Because coin-operated machines require constant servicing, most association members are small businessmen who have an average of 50 to 70 jukeboxes in a concentrated geographical area. Nearly all now run several forms of coin-operated amusements.

"In the last 25 or 30 years, the jukebox (alone) has never been enough," says Manley Lawson Jr., vice-president of the Lawson Music Co. in Winter Haven, Fla., which was a jukebox-only operation when Lawson's father started it in 1934. Now, Lawson says, jukeboxes account for only 30 percent of his business.

Video games are gobbling up many of the quarters that once went into jukeboxes. The jukebox has also fallen victim to other sources of music such as discos and what distributor Dock Ringo of Mineral Wells, Texas, calls "the illegal use of FM radio" piped in on stereo systems.

Many operators said the main reason for the jukebox's decline is that it has become unprofitable. The association says a 1981 survey of operators found that the average jukebox made a profit of only \$49.95 in 1980. One-third of the operators surveyed said they were either breaking even or losing money on jukeboxes.

At the same time, consumers seem unwilling to pay more than a quarter to hear their favorite record.

"When our costs go up, it is very difficult to increase our income by increasing our prices," Lawson said. "It's an impulse item, and when you raise the price, you reduce the use ... When we put in the dollar-bill acceptor we found that we actually reduced the volume."

As a result, Lawson added,

jukeboxes are simply being removed from locations where they are not in almost constant use — "places that are only open a limited number of hours a week, the greasy-spoon type of restaurant, truck stops. The typical location that is continuing to earn money in the jukebox is the neighborhood tavern."

But some operators are unwilling to predict the total demise of the jukebox. Lawson and Ringo say new technology may rescue the industry.

They suggest that future machines may allow operators to play tapes, and that instead of having to buy a copy of a record for each jukebox an operator could then buy one copy and duplicate it on tape.



Fading memories
Renee Elliott surveys the music maker that was the hit of high school dances in the 50s.

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Owners make plans to restructure organization

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 NEW YORK — One of the most illustrious of all baseball clichés is about to be laid to rest. Can you imagine Ernie Banks no longer saying "Let's play two?" Can you imagine Phil Rizzuto no longer saying "holy cow?" Can you imagine a baseball commissioner no longer having the expression "It's a league matter" in his verbal arsenal?

This most hallowed of excuses, used to pass the buck for decades, particularly in past administrations, is going to be made obsolete within the next year as the owners of major league baseball teams restructure their business.

Following the meeting of the owners in Chicago last week, the office of the commissioner has actually been given more authority, rather than been diminished in strength as most observers had expected.

Perhaps the greatest development is the proposed placing of the American and National Leagues, as well as the Player Relations Committee and various business ventures, directly under the commissioner in a new chain of command.

This development was revealed last week by the commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, and Roy Eisenhardt of the Oakland A's, a co-chairman of the restructuring committee.

"We don't want to say things are a league matter anymore," Eisenhardt said in a conference call to a number of journalists. Although Kuhn's contract was supposedly not discussed in Chicago, the commissioner said that he was "more desirous than ever before" of continuing. The owners must decide whether to extend his contract by next February.

He said, "I can only tell you I feel a great majority of the owners are behind me."

The owners now prefer a straight 26-team vote on major issues, rather than splitting the vote by leagues. Proof of that was the National League owners' voting unanimously to drop their old rule that required unanimous assent. Now three-quarters of teams in both leagues will be sufficient to move franchises or change rules, once the restructuring is formally adopted.

Eisenhardt and Kuhn agreed that the shoring up of the commissioner's authority was a result of last summer's 50-day strike, which exposed how little power the commissioner had. Just when a strong commissioner might have given the illusion of butting heads together to end a strike, Ray Grebey of the

If Kuhn bounced back from last December, he has achieved one of baseball's greatest comebacks.

Player Relations Committee became the dominant figure in baseball.

At the summer meetings in San Diego, Eisenhardt and Peter O'Malley of the Dodgers, the other co-chairman of the committee will recommend a chain of command with all 26 owners at the top, followed by an eight-owner executive committee and the Kuhn.

"Not only would this give the commissioner more authority, it would also give him more responsibility," Eisenhardt said. "I'm not

concerned with how the structure was perceived during the strike. I am concerned with the production of the structure."

Kuhn acknowledged that the power structure of baseball "made it difficult. This is designed to facilitate matters," he said.

Both Eisenhardt and Kuhn insisted that the restructuring was not an attempt to limit the powers of the Player Relations Committee. "There is no dissatisfaction with Ray Grebey," Eisenhardt said. "The owners just felt it was

important to have a chain of command."

The criticism of Kuhn last summer emboldened some owners, and at the winter meetings last December they circulated a letter urging Kuhn not to be a candidate for a third term in 1983. The letter was later discarded, and several of his critics have apparently been neutralized.

If Kuhn has bounced back from last December, he has achieved one of baseball's greatest comebacks.

Restructuring may put off such matters as new franchises, new alignments and uniform conditions between leagues. The only issue likely to be considered in the next six months is the sharing of television revenues between teams in lucrative markets and those in lesser markets.

"It isn't that we're only talking about money," Eisenhardt

said. "But we're talking about whether baseball can survive as a national sport."

Eisenhardt insisted that the league presidents would not become "figureheads." However, he feels it is time for the leagues "to have harmony" about issues like the designated hitter. The American League currently allows fading sluggers to bat instead of the pitcher, eliminating many strategic decisions by managers. The leagues also have a different number of teams and different umpiring staffs.

lack of meetings between the leagues prevents a cross-pollination, which we feel is healthy."

Eisenhardt said that the new eight-owner committee would meet eight times a year and talk over other matters on conference calls to guide the commissioner. But he said the commissioner would still have the authority to act "for the integrity of the game." Thus, Kuhn said, he could still step in when a Charles O. Finley was selling off his players and gutting a franchise.

Will Kuhn emerge as commissioner for another long term? As Joe Garagiola claims Yogi Berra once said, "It's never over until it's over." This is another of baseball's grandest clichés, right along with "It's a league matter."

European country will win World Cup

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Italy's soccer coach, Enzo Bearzot, set to work Tuesday to cure his team's happy hangover after defeating Brazil — a hangover of injuries, extreme optimism and champagne that fizzed at a World Cup victory party that lasted well past dawn.

"We have to find a lineup. It is not an easy task because we have several injuries," said Bearzot, being hailed as a tactical genius after brilliantly exploiting Brazil's weaknesses and knocking the South Americans out of the tournament 3-2 Monday night.

"And then we have to beat the Poles," Bearzot said, look-

ing ahead to Thursday's semifinal match in Barcelona. France and West Germany meet in the other semifinal in Seville, looking for a place in the World Cup final in Madrid on Sunday.

Italy and Poland are undefeated in five matches, with three draws each. France lost to England 3-1 in its first match, while West Germany was upset 2-1 by Algeria in its opener. Each also has a draw.

Beating the Poles was a puzzle which Bearzot couldn't solve a month ago when the two teams played a scoreless tie. Poland will be without star midfielder Zbigniew Boniek, sitting out a one-match

suspension for rough play.

However, Bearzot said there were doubts that defender Fulvio Collovati and midfielder Marco Tardelli would be ready Thursday. Also injured are goalie Dino Zoff — at 40, the oldest man in the tournament — and defender Gaetano Scirea.

Italy and West Germany each are trying to become only the second three-time World Cup winner. Italy won titles in 1934 and 1938, West Germany in 1954 and 1974.

Brazil's team spent its "morning after" shopping in Barcelona and for the most part avoiding sports writers. "Sometimes the best team

loses," said Pele, the star of Brazil's World Cup champions of 1958, 1962 and 1970.

Polish Coach Antoni Piechniczek said his team would rather have faced the Brazilians since their all-out attacking style is more suited to Poland's counter-attacking style. "I fear the Italians very much," Piechniczek said Tuesday.

"We have achieved our goal, which was to place in the top four," said Piechniczek. "Anything that should come from here on is in addition to our expectations, so doubly rewarding."

Tech golf coach resigns

From staff and wire reports

Gene Mitchell has resigned as golf coach at Texas Tech University to devote more time to his professional duties at the Lubbock Country Club, school officials announced Tuesday.

Tech Athletic Director John Conley said a search would begin immediately for a replacement for Mitchell, who had coached the Red Raiders for two years.

"Both jobs require a lot of time and I felt it was best to concentrate on just one," Mitchell said.

"I regret having to give it up. I feel that I couldn't do the job on a part-time basis because it is a full-time job. I just didn't have time to do the job justice."

Since Mitchell received the head coaching job, the five-man golf team posted a "good overall record even though we didn't too well in tournaments," he said.


"I would like to thank everyone in the athletic department for all the support I received during my term. They really bent over backwards for the team," Mitchell said.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

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