

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Six pages

Nuclear plants ordered closed

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government ordered Thursday the closing of five General Electric nuclear power plants, in Massachusetts, North Carolina, Illinois and Alabama, to inspect cooling pipes for cracks that could trigger a reactor meltdown.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued the order, which must be obeyed within 30 days, after the owners of the reactors refused last week and again on Wednesday to voluntarily close the plants in August for the inspections, officials said.

Harold Denton, leader of the agency's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, said the cracks could cause the pipes of a plant's primary cooling system to break, creating the potential for a core meltdown and a large release of toxic radioactive materials.

"The potential for suffering a loss-of-coolant accident or major leak rests primarily with these lines," said Richard Vollmer, director of the NRC's engineering division.

All of the plants have backup emergen-

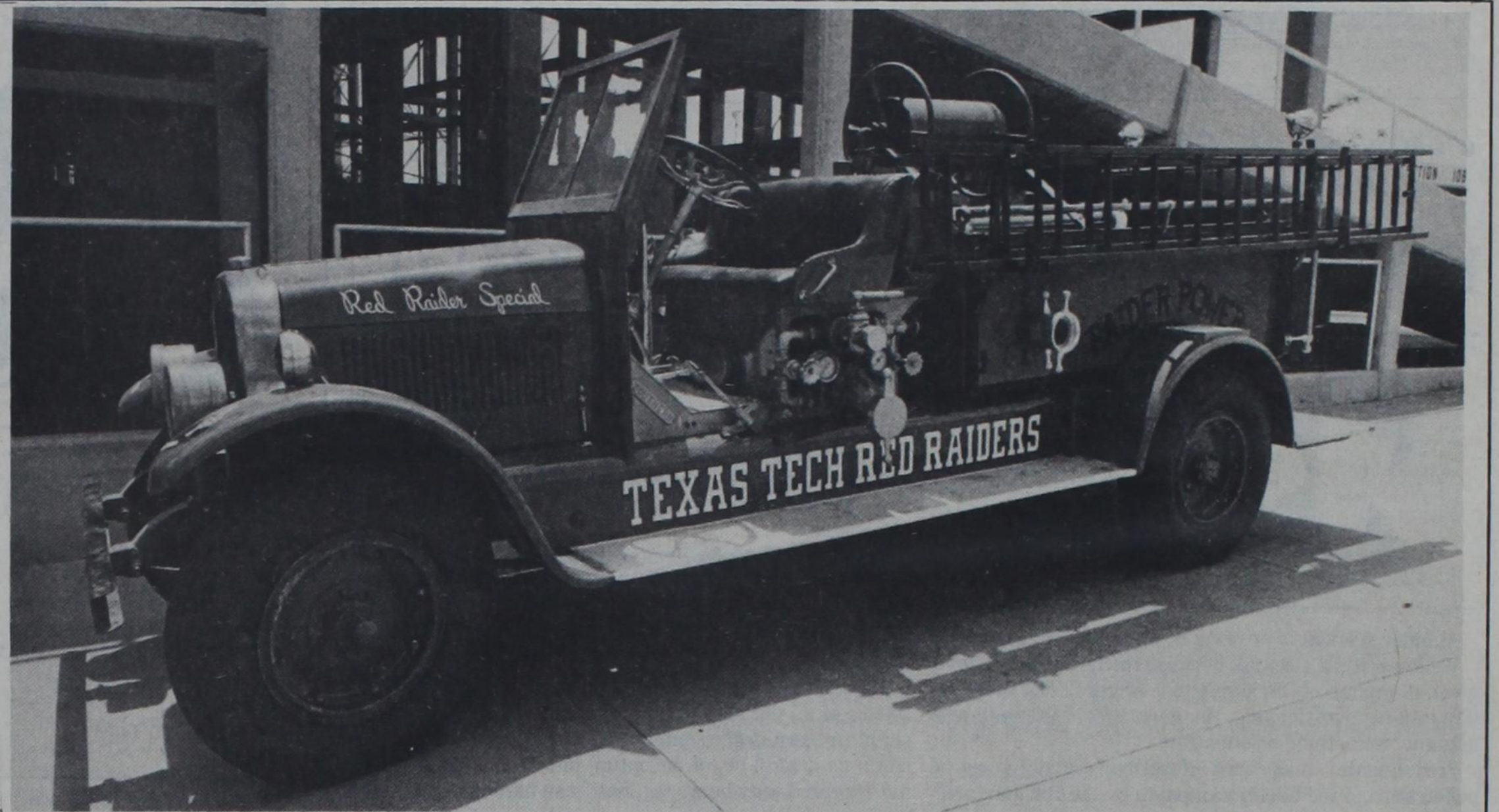
cy cooling systems but, said Ed Case, the assistant director in Denton's office, "We don't like to have to test those things."

There has never been a core meltdown at a civilian nuclear power plant in the United States. The closest thing to it was the March 1979 accident at the Three-Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa., in which the core overheated, resulting in a minor release of radioactivity, but did not melt.

The decision follows the discovery, over the past year, of cracks of varying shapes and sizes in the 20- and 12-inch-diameter cooling pipes at 13 other GE-manufactured reactors around the country.

Most of the cracks are hairline fractures too small to be seen by the human eye, NRC officials said. The cracks were found through sophisticated ultrasonic testing.

Denton said the severity of cracks found recently at Philadelphia Electric Co.'s Peach Bottom plant in Pennsylvania and at the Unit 2 reactor at Georgia Power Co.'s twin-reactor Hatch plant prompted him to call for the shutdown of the plants not yet inspected.



Red Raider Special

The Texas Tech University Athletic Department recently became the owners of a 1928 firetruck, dubbed the Red Raider Special. The truck, donated to the department by Bill Dubose, probably will be

used in parades and by the Tech cheerleaders. Restoration of the truck also was done by Dubose.

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Two more candidates join race for mayor

By JULIE BACK
University Daily Reporter

Two more candidates joined the race for mayor before the final deadline Wednesday, but one candidate withdrew his name from the ballot before his campaign began.

Dial Mayfield, an 18-year-old convenience store cashier "decided to withdraw from the race," his mother, Patsy Mayfield, said.

Mayfield was unavailable for com-

ment, but in a written statement (read by Patsy Mayfield), he said, "I decided to run for mayor in order to learn more about city politics..."

"After much consideration and realizing the enormity of the election, I have decided I can be of the best service by supporting the candidate of my choice, which is Mr. Alan Henry."

Mayfield has until July 22 to withdraw officially from the ballot.

Benny "Chip" Shaw Jr. also filed Wednesday. The 22-year-old is a

microbiology and chemistry student at Texas Tech University. He also is the president of the High Plains Drifters Sports Parachute Center.

"I am running mainly to get a younger voice in city government," Shaw said.

He said he is interested in "stricter and faster crime punishment," which he said would require more police officers, and he also wants to "get the drunk drivers off the road."

He pointed out the need to better publicize Lubbock. While many people

outside of Texas have heard of Amarillo, few have heard of Lubbock, he said.

In addition, Shaw said the city of Lubbock should give more recognition to Tech. "I think the city owes a lot to Tech," because the university brings a lot of people into Lubbock, Shaw said.

The other candidates in the race are Tech student Pedro "Pete" Mora, former Tech regent Lee Stafford, former mayor pro-tem Alan Henry, Victor Lee Cargile of 2216 Eighth St., gunshop owner Stan Bloom, Roy Dunlap, who is

employed with Burlington Northern Railroad, and James Crowder, who is the co-owner of two convenience stores and a consulting firm.

Contrary to speculation, former mayor Jim Granberry did not file for candidacy.

Henry and Stafford are the only two candidates who had received campaign contributions, according to the contribution statements that candidates were required to file by 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Stafford reported \$2,600 in contribu-

tions from four contributors, and Alan Henry received 10 contributions totaling \$1,100.

Cargile did not file the required form. City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga said Cargile never has filed a contribution statement in the past and nobody has ever made an issue of it. The remaining five candidates listed zero contributions.

The winner in the Aug. 13 at-large election will fill the post vacated by the death of Mayor Bill McAlister. McAlister died of a heart attack June 27.

University accepts bid for repair of Architecture Building bricks

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

Jerry House, director of the Texas Tech University Office of Contracting and Purchasing, said the university has accepted a bid of \$18,000 to repair the loose bricks on the west wall of the Architecture Building.

House said a contract will be sent Friday to Student Enterprises, the company that submitted the accepted bid. Tech architect Gene Bals said work should begin 10 days after the contract is signed by officials at Student Enterprises.

Bals said the Student Enterprise bid was at least \$5,892 lower than any other bid submitted. He said the bid also states Student Enterprises can complete the repairs in 30 days, while other companies would require 60 days.

Bals said approval of the bid was delayed because Mike Puschnig, co-owner of Student Enterprises, submitted the bid without using the proposal form Tech requires bidders to use.

Bals said the form includes certain statements that specify the responsibilities of the bidder. The university had to verify that Puschnig was aware of and would abide by the stipulations included in the standard proposal form, Bals said. He said this verification delayed approval of the bid.

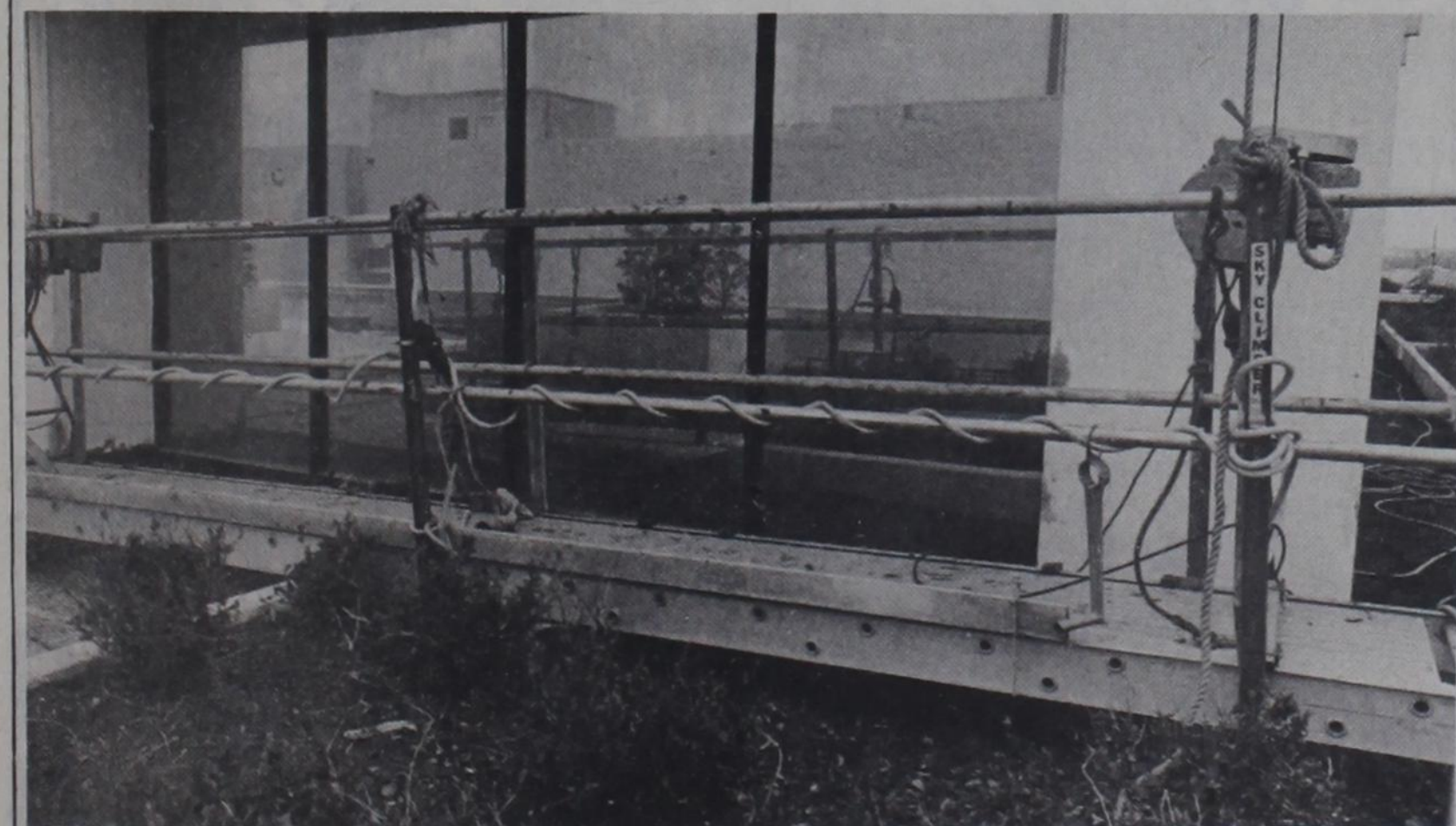
"We needed to evaluate (Puschnig's bid) in terms of fairness to the other bidders ... fairness to himself and fairness to the university," Bals said. "I don't know why he didn't use the standard form. Maybe he wasn't used to using this type of form. Maybe he just likes doing things his own way."

Puschnig was working in Odessa and was unavailable for comment.

Charles Puschnig, Paul Puschnig's father and advisor at Student Enterprises, said the repairs certainly could be completed within the 30-day period specified by the bid. He said Student Enterprises had done several similar jobs.

Bals said Student Enterprises can do the repairs faster and less expensively than the other companies because Student Enterprises uses a scaffold suspended from the building by cables. Bals said Student Enterprises uses this same scaffolding system to clean windows of high-rise buildings at Tech.

The other companies proposed to build scaffolds from the ground, Bals said. The area to be repaired is at the penthouse level of the building. He said that system not only would be more expensive, but it also would take more time to set up.



Scaffold for repairs

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Raising SS age expected to hurt black workers

By JOHN HOTARD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Raising Social Security's retirement age to 67 in the next century will hurt black workers the most because of their lower life expectancy and result in a "massive transfer of wealth from blacks to whites," a Dallas-based think tank contends.

"It would appear that Social Security is becoming a system under which black workers pay taxes to support white retirees," John Goodman, president of the National Center for Policy Analysis, said in an interview Wednesday.

The center recently issued a report detailing how the recently enacted two-year increase in the retirement age will affect blacks.

"A black male born today has a life expectancy of 64 years," said Goodman, who is also an economist at the Universi-

ty of Dallas. "Over his working life he will pay more than \$60,000 in Social Security taxes. Yet he can expect to die three years before he reaches full retirement age, which at that time will be 67."

Social Security experts estimate that raising the age to 66 by the year 2009 and to 67 by 2027 amounts to about a 13 percent benefit cut on average for everyone born since 1960. All those born since 1938 will be affected to some degree.

The study said the change means a black male age 25 today lost more than 80 percent of his expected benefits. By contrast, a white male the same age lost less than 22 percent of his.

"Exact statistics are not available, but it is probably true that considerably more is being taken from the black population in Social Security taxes than is being paid back to the population in the form of benefits," the study said.

The Dallas-based center, opened last

February, formulates and conducts research under the guidance and assistance of a national network of academic advisors. The center is funded by individuals, corporations and foundations.

Social Security Administration spokesperson James M. Brown in Baltimore said Thursday the agency had no immediate comment on the study.

The agency's records show proportionally fewer blacks than whites live to draw retirement benefits.

In 1979 the Advisory Council on Social Security, a panel of outside experts who studied the system for Congress, concluded that although a disproportionate number of minority workers do not live to retirement age, "they are more likely to have surviving spouses and children who collect Social Security survivor benefits."

U.S. Marines face increased harassment in Beirut streets

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marine peacekeepers are facing increased harassment in their patrols of the pro-Iranian neighborhoods of Beirut.

In the past two weeks, Marines have reported four incidents in which teenagers hit them or threw rocks when they passed through the Shiite Moslem suburbs near Beirut's airport.

"This is where it happened," Cpl. Dave Young, 20, of Orlando, Fla., radioed his point man as the 15-man patrol walked cautiously through the narrow main street of Hay el-Selloum on Thursday.

A few days before, a radio man walking at the end of a column of Marines had been attacked by a man about 20 who

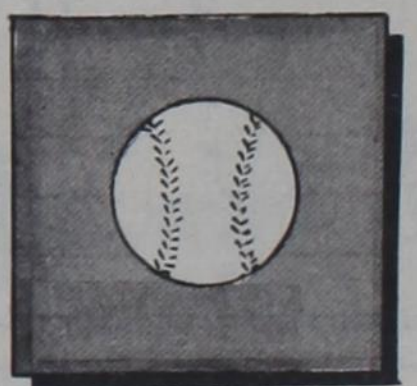
struck him in the chest with his fist and then fled.

The Marines cast frequent glances at the roofs and upper floors of the buildings they passed. On the walls were pictures of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the missing Imam Mousa Sadr, an Iranian-born Shiite clergyman who disappeared on a visit to Libya five years ago.

Young women in the streets wore white head scarves and many of the young men have beards. Graffiti on the walls proclaim the territory as the turf of Amal, the Shiite Lebanese militia.

"If you see a Khomeini poster on the ground, pick it up. We need a new dart board in the club," quipped one Marine in camouflaged fatigues as the foot patrol moved without incident through the narrow streets.

FRIDAY



SPORTS

The Texas Rangers are having their problems, but the team still is hovering at the top of the American League West. See RANGERS, page 6.

WEATHER

Mostly fair today with a 20 percent chance of showers tonight. High today low 90s. Low tonight upper 60s. Winds southerly 15-20 mph.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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“Briefinggate” scandal: media must be careful



KELLY KNOX

Another scandal is brewing at the White House. We know it's a scandal, because the news media have given it a name — “Briefinggate.” Anytime any modern-day issue is questionable, the news media immediately name it “something-or-othergate.”

“Briefinggate” has been described, mainly, as a penetration of the Carter campaign by the Reagan campaign in order to give the Republican candidate the upper hand in the 1980 televised debate.

Yup, I guess some cloak-and-dagger types could have snuck into Carter's headquarters and stolen the debate briefing book. They may have even had a secret diagram, with an “X” marking the spot where the valuable briefing book was hidden.

Maybe, but not likely. The news media seem to be anxious to place most, or all, of the blame on the Reagan campaign. I'm not saying Reagan's aides didn't cheat, because I don't know what happened behind closed doors. I am not as informed, or psychic, as the Washington press corps seems to be. I am saying, though, that if this incident must be so thoroughly investigated, then all the possibilities should be explored.

Perhaps a disgruntled Carter aide slipped a copy of the briefing book to a Reagan aide. Perhaps a Carter aide sold a copy of the book to the Reagan campaign. Perhaps, perhaps.

Obviously, a breach of ethics occurred somewhere; but chances are, someone within the Carter campaign was involved. If a college student were about to take an exam, and one of his professor's assistants offered him information about what might be on the exam, should the student accept the information?

No? Well, are social fraternities and sororities

cheating when they maintain “test files” — files of previous tests given by most of the professors on campus?

As I have said before, I do not believe that either practice is totally honest, even though both practices are common and socially accepted. But I don't think I will live to see the day the news media introduces “Greekgate.”

Similarly, the guilty Reagan aide really can't be blamed for accepting a piece of material that offered ideas about the topics Carter was planning to discuss during the debate. The deviant person was the Carter aide who let the material slip.

The ironic thing about this situation is that the main source of all the fuss is the news media. I don't mean to slight my own profession, but I must admit I am guilty, sinful as it may be, of accepting information to further my career. I may be wrong, but I can name at least two other journalists, maybe more, who have done the same thing. I even heard of a television station that accepted a tip about a story the local newspaper was going to print the following day. Sin of sins, the TV station made a conscientious effort to get the story first.

Now that Reagan knows about this horrible breach of ethics, what is he going to do about it? Well, what can he do? As large as his campaign staff was, he probably didn't know about this bit of political espionage. (Politicians hire people to do that sort of thing for them, you know.)

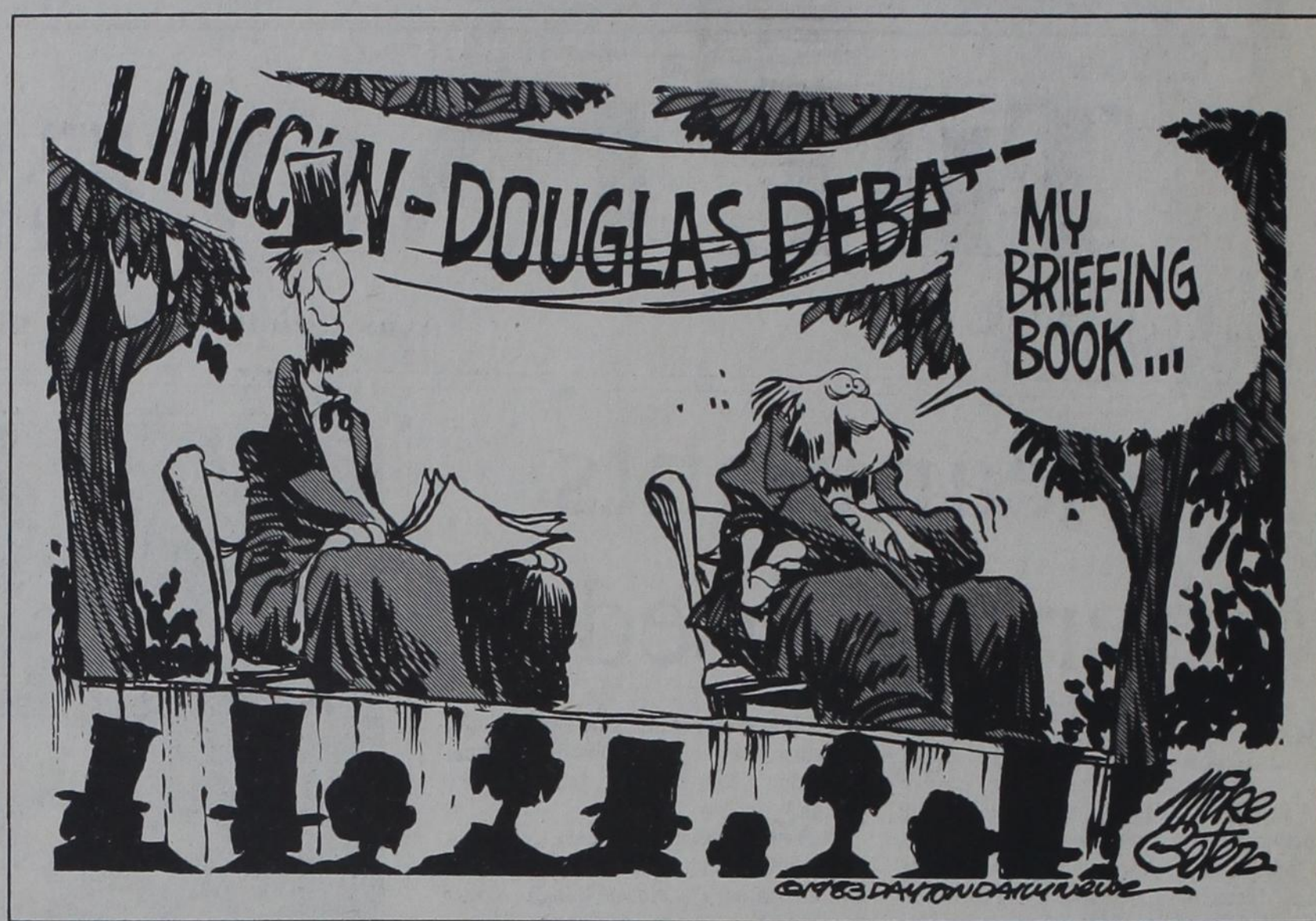
All he really can do is admit he made the mistake of hiring a few dishonest aides.

Even though I admittedly have made light of this subject, the Washington press corps must never be criticized for bringing questionable issues like this one to the eyes and ears of the public. Watergate really was a scandal.

Even though I think the media are blowing “Briefinggate” out of proportion, the investigation should continue. Watergate wasn't a simple break-in, and “Briefinggate” may not be a simple breach of ethics.

But the news media must be careful not to place the blame too quickly. All the possibilities must be investigated.

Also, maybe the media could come up with a more original name than “Briefinggate.”



Nuclear issue materials subject to prior restraint

ANTHONY LEWIS

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BOSTON — If the Secretary of Energy has his way, millions of documents in libraries around the country — books and papers on nuclear matters, long available to the public — could become official secrets. A librarian who circulates one, not even knowing of its new status, would be subject to a fine of up to \$100,000.

That would be one result of regulations proposed by the secretary, Donald P. Hodel. They describe a new creature called “Unclassified Controlled Nuclear Information.” As the name indicates, the information is not subject to classification — because it poses no risk to national security. Some of it was officially declassified years ago.

The Hodel proposals are an important further turn in the Reagan administration's continuing effort to increase government secrecy. So far they have had little attention from the press, perhaps because the press is not their principal target. But scientists and universities have expressed alarm, and objections have even been heard from other government departments.

The Energy Department asked Congress for authority to protect information that, though not classifiable, could make it easier to steal or sabotage nuclear materials, or to produce weapons illegally. Congress debated or noticed, allowing the secretary to

withhold information that would “significantly increase” the likelihood of those ills. The statute directed him to “apply the minimum restrictions needed.”

The draft regulations, published in the Federal Register in April, look more like the maximum than the minimum. They define Unclassified Controlled Nuclear Information in extremely broad terms, and then add: “Nothing in these regulations precludes the secretary or his delegate from designating information not specifically described in these regulations as UCNI.”

One example of the potential sweep of the rules is their inclusion of information about “unusual occurrence-incident reports” and about transportation of nuclear materials. Any unusual incident in a weapons plant run by the Energy Department would be of public interest, and the moving of nuclear materials has often aroused concern.

State and local governments already are worried about the waste problem, and some have reacted critically to the Hodel proposals. Comments have been filed by officials of South Carolina, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada and Colorado. Concerned private citizens and public interest groups, which often bring the issues to the attention of local officials, would be at a particular disadvantage. The proposed regulations say that ordinarily “no person may have access to UCNI unless the person has an established ‘need to know’ for the information in the performance of official duties.”

The American tradition of open debate on public issues is most severely threatened in these regulations, I think, by their vagueness. Whole categories of documents may or may not be covered,

and no one really will be able to tell unless he submits something to the Energy Department and asks before circulating it. It will be a case of prior restraint by uncertainty.

Gerald Lieberman, vice provost of Stanford University, wrote to the Energy Department that the regulations in their great scope might encompass an “unknowable” part of its libraries, which have five million volumes. Daniel Steiner, vice president and general counsel of Harvard, said the regulations were so overly broad that “it is impossible to determine what information is covered.” He added:

“Even read narrowly, the proposed rule would prevent dissemination of extensive non-secret — indeed, published — information, and would likely chill or thwart academic and public discussion in the nuclear field.”

The Defense Department, in a comment filed with Energy, expressed concern that its “extensive holdings” of material that could be called UCNI have “not been adequately defined.” The National Archives said it had thousands of declassified nuclear documents that “have been made available to researchers over the past several decades.” They were “buried among millions of pages of records routinely available for research,” the Archives said, and it was “unrealistic” to suggest that they now be located and reviewed.

The comments from scientists, universities and government agencies are being studied now by the Energy Department. It may hold public hearings. Will the public, and especially the press, pay attention to this ingenious new assault on their right to basic information about important public issues?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

Editor's note: The following was submitted by Jackie Behrens, director of International Programs, as a correction to her Forum column (The UD, June 29).

To the editor:

While apologizing for the oversight, I am delighted to be mistaken. A Bachelor of Science in International Trade (as a major in geotrade is called at Texas Tech University) is currently available through the department of economics and is currently advising approximately 60 majors.

This unique program, applauded by public and private sector interests, combines a core of 17 international economics, business, and political science courses; language study; and area studies. No minor is required. Students in this area can benefit great-

ly from an involvement with HANS (Hands Across Nations) and the international students on the Tech campus.

Jackie Behrens

To the editor:

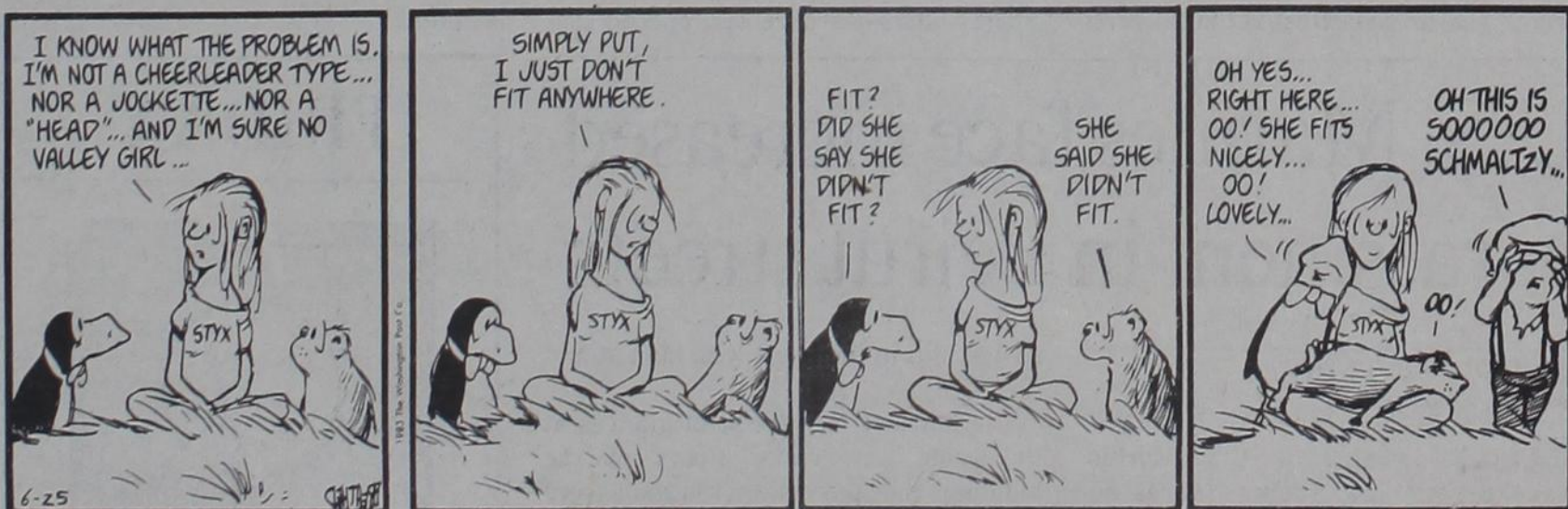
I am a lonely prisoner confined without family or friends. I am slowly losing myself to loneliness, and mail times are the loneliest times of all. I would like to hear from some person or persons who understand what loneliness is to lift this burden of despair from me. I appreciate all that you do for me in this matter.

Joseph R. Beasley
 #138-979
 P.O. Box 45699
 Lucasville, Ohio 45699-0001



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Defense budget plans thwarted

Filibuster against MX, nuclear freeze debate threatens action

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A threatened filibuster against the MX missile and the possibility of a nuclear freeze debate imperiled Republican hopes Thursday for quick Senate action on a \$200 billion defense budget.

"I am prepared to stay here a long time," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the leader of about 10 MX opponents who are thwarting plans for final action this week on the defense measure.

Likewise, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee planned late night sessions and said he probably would convene the Senate for an unusual Saturday meeting.

Baker said he resented the tactics of MX opponents who have blocked early completion of work on the legislation that authorizes dozens of expensive conventional and nuclear

weapons and other Pentagon programs.

President Reagan and other MX supporters say that although the MX is vulnerable to attack, the highly-accurate missile must be built and deployed to ensure the Soviet Union eventually agrees to negotiate seriously to reduce its own land-based nuclear missile force.

"I don't think it (the MX) is going to get them to the bargaining table," said Hart. "It will make them build more missiles."

Meanwhile, Senators Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. introduced a resolution calling for a mutually verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union.

It was not clear when the issue would be debated or voted on, but it seemed certain to further delay final Senate action on the military authorization measure, which is to be considered in the House next Tuesday or Wednesday.

As the MX debate neared, the Senate voted 56-41 to uphold a

Reagan administration proposal guaranteeing B-1 bombers will be built and purchased through 1986.

Opponents said the bombers should be purchased more slowly and money obligated one year at a time to ensure the possibility of developing another, less expensive long-range bomber called Stealth.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., an opponent of so-called multi-year funding, said military backers of the B-1 are attempting to head off possible efforts to replace it with the Stealth, which is specifically designed to thread its way through Soviet radar defenses and fire Cruise missiles at targets in the Soviet Union.

Those opposed to the MX concede they do not have the votes to cut out \$4.7 billion for installing 27 of the 192,000-pound weapons deep within existing Minuteman missile silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Martial law expected to be lifted soon

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — The Polish Parliament began action Thursday on legislation to grant the government emergency powers and approved a law streamlining control of the police.

The actions were taken in preparation for the lifting of martial law next week.

The Sejm (Parliament) without debate referred to committee a constitutional amendment permitting the declaration of a state of

emergency without parliamentary approval.

The deputies are expected to approve the proposal at a meeting next Wednesday and Thursday at which informed sources said Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the premier and Communist Party chief, would propose the lifting of martial law.

The amendment provides that the Council of State or its president — in effect the government — "may introduce for a definite period of time a state of emergency ... if the interior safety of the na-

tion is threatened or in the case of a natural disaster."

Although the leadership declared martial law in 1981 without such legislation, Parliament later approved the declaration. Now, the government apparently wants to write provisions for state of emergency decrees into the constitution to provide a legal basis for action to curb unrest without a declaration of martial law.

The Parliament adjourned for the day without giving details of the new government legislation.

The parliament with only three negative votes also approved a new law creating a centralized system of command, patterned on that in the Soviet Union, for the police and security police. The law puts control of local police units in the hands of the interior minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, an ally of Jaruzelski.

PAP, the official news agency, said the Sejm at its meeting next week also would receive a law providing new regulations to "overcome the socio-economic crisis." This

suggested that Jaruzelski's call for the lifting of martial law would be accompanied by more tough measures to maintain security and keep the economy running.

The Sejm sent back to committee for further study a new press law that will replace censorship regulations predating martial law with self-censorship. Under the press law, editors would be responsible for publishing nothing that threatened the security of the state.

Jaruzelski declared martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, as the

first step in the destruction of the independent labor federation Solidarity. The union was outlawed last October, and martial law was suspended partially in December after most of the restrictions promulgated under it had been incorporated into law.

Informed sources said the chief effect of lifting martial law would be removal of military commissars sent to factories to maintain discipline and a selective amnesty for people imprisoned for political offenses.

Robert Sulligan, coordinator for the Texas Tech University Office of Traffic and Parking, said Tech faculty and staff must renew their reserved parking permits prior to 5 p.m. July 29.

Sulligan also said students who will be parking in the commuter lots this fall and spring can buy their parking stickers 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Office of Traffic and Parking, located across the street from the Aquatic Center.

Sulligan said students should buy their parking permits as soon as possible because the waiting lines at the parking office will be extremely long.

Hospital officials testify before grand jury

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Testimony from a top hospital administrator has suggested "new areas of inquiry" in a massive investigation into unexplained infant deaths at the public hospital, the district attorney says.

The executive director of the Bexar County Hospital District, B.H. Corum, appeared before a special grand jury for four hours

Wednesday.

The county panel is investigating a string of baby deaths at the pediatric intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital, which the hospital district oversees, from 1978 to early 1982.

"As a result of the testimony today, new areas of inquiry have been suggested," District Attorney Sam Millsap said Wednesday. "Corum's testimony was worthwhile."

Corum refused to disclose what he discussed with grand

jurors, except to say he pledged "total cooperation" with the investigation.

Also testifying Wednesday was hospital administrator John Guest.

Bexar County investigators are sharing information from their investigation with prosecutors in Kerr County, about 55 miles to the northwest.

A licensed vocational nurse, Gene Jones, has been indicted in Kerrville on charges she murdered one infant and harmed six other children by

injecting them with a powerful muscle relaxant.

Jones, 32, worked at Medical Center Hospital during the period being investigated, but has denied any wrongdoing.

She has appeared before the Bexar County grand jury.

A state district judge in Kerrville agreed Wednesday to a three-week delay in a pre-trial hearing for Jones, moving it from Thursday to Aug. 3.

Her court-appointed attorney, Joe Grady Tuck, had

requested the delay so he would have time to respond to a motion by prosecutors asking that Jones' indigent status be revoked.

Prosecutors contend Jones was able to post a \$225,000 bond and should be able to pay her own legal fees, but Tuck said the bond money was "scraped together" by Jones' mother.

Tuck said he would seek to have the trial moved out of Kerrville, preferably to a bigger city.

NEWS BRIEFS

Son says he shot comatose father

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Ray Clore testified Thursday he walked into a nursing home room, said a prayer for forgiveness and shot his comatose father in the head.

But Clore, charged with murdering Robert Clore, said he believed his father already was dead March 21, the day of the shooting. He said he believed the elder Clore died when a Nov. 19 heart attack left him comatose.

House committee cites misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee on Thursday said that Reps. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., and Gerry Studds, D-Mass., had engaged in sexual misconduct with teen-age pages and recommended the House declare the actions a "serious breach of ... duty."

The committee said Crane "has acknowledged under oath that he had sexual relations" in the spring of 1980 with "a 17-year-old female page employed by the House of Representatives."

Studds "admitted the uncontested facts" he had a sexual relationship with a male page in 1973," the panel said.

Parole recommendation mistake

HOUSTON — Prison officials are trying to figure out why they never knew an inmate recommended for early parole also was convicted of murder and aggravated assault.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles had recommended Darryl Wayne Daniels, 21, of Houston, be released from prison. When the papers went to Gov. Mark White's office, a worker perusing Daniels' file discovered the convict was serving time for more than bail jumping and burglary.

Parking permits must be renewed

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Meteor crater 'disappointing'

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

METEOR CRATER — Those who see what is left of the meteor that gouged West Texas 20,000 years ago often are disappointed.

"Tourists get real upset when they drive all the way out here and see this," said Ector County caretaker Dale Yonkin, who lives in a trailer with his wife and two children on the rim of the block-wide meteor crater.

The only movement near the crater is an oil company pump jack that bobs beside the 12-foot-deep depression. The meteor carved a 100-foot-deep hole in the earth on impact, but since then, winds nearly have filled the crater to ground-level with sand.

"The crater's just a big old hole in the ground. It's best is long past," Yonkin said.

The crater's future, too, may be shaky. Two Californians who drove up in a van looked at the crater hole, shook their heads and left within a minute. "Nothing to

see," the driver said. "A waste," his passenger said.

Waste is not how Chamber of Commerce officials in Odessa, nine miles to the east, feel about the crater.

"We have a crater and it is legitimate," spokesperson Eunice Ramsey said. "It's just not something you go to every weekend."

Few motorists traveling on Interstate 10 through the rich Permian oil basin take the two-mile detour to the meteor site.

"We don't need to keep a crowd counter out there," Ramsey said.

The meteor site, named a national landmark in 1965, does interest scientists.

NASA studied the crater preceding man's landing on the moon in 1969 because the terrain was so similar to the meteor-impacted moon, Odessa meteor enthusiast Tom Rodman said.

The University of Texas also studied the crater in 1940 for supernatural materials, but found no geologic anomalies, he said.

But Rodman has little interest in those who stop to see the crater and leave disappointed.

Upward Bound

Program geared toward, 'getting students to continue education'

By JULIE BACK
University Daily Reporter

After two years of spending almost every Saturday morning at Texas Tech University preparing for college, Melva Deanda and 25 other students have Saturday mornings to themselves.

Last week, the students "bridged out" of Upward Bound, which is a two-year program geared toward "getting students to continue their education after high school," Upward Bound Director Robert Guajardo said.

"I wouldn't have gone to college this summer if it wasn't for Upward Bound," said Deanda, a graduate of Shallowater High School. "But I would have gone in the fall."

The \$156,000 program is free to students from families in the low income bracket and students who will be the first generation in the family to attend college.

The federally funded program is directed toward the student who has the

academic potential to succeed in college, but for some reason "is not motivated at home or at school, or is not motivated, period," Guajardo said.

Seventy-two students participated in the program this year.

The students must score at the 10th-grade level or above on the California Achievement Test they take at the beginning of their junior year. The students also must be recommended for the program by their high school counselors, and students also can initiate the counselor referrals.

"We do not get the 'A' students or the 'F' students," Guajardo said. "The 'A' students will get to college somehow, and the 'F' students are not going to make it (academically)," he said.

Although most of the students are minorities, Upward Bound "is not a minorities program," Guajardo said.

"(The program) is good for anyone who qualifies.

"Many are first-generation students (whose parents did not go to college), so their parents may not really encourage them to go to college," Guajardo said.

Other students have the motivation but come from very large families with economic problems, he said.

The students are recruited from high schools within a 50-mile radius of Lubbock, and they enter the program during their junior year.

In addition to the weekly classes in reading, writing, math and interpersonal skills, the students spend one summer session at Tech between their junior and senior years and one session after graduating from high school.

They also are assisted with paperwork concerning topics like financial aid, admission and registration.

"It would have been a hassle to do all that myself," Deanda said.

Ninety to 95 percent of the students who complete the program actually enroll in

college, and they are accepted in almost any school of their choice, Guajardo said.

Although 50 to 60 percent of the Upward Bound students choose to enroll at Tech, Guajardo said, "We do not recruit students for Tech; we recruit students to go to college."

Once the students graduate from high school, they are called "bridge students," and they enroll as Tech freshmen during the first summer term. The first summer term is when they "bridge-in that gap between high school and college," Guajardo said.

Upward Bound counselors continue to work with the students. The counselors keep in contact with the students' professors to check the progress of the students and to find out if the students are sleeping in class or are not attending classes.

John McCormick, a former Dunbar-Struggs High School student who graduated from the pro-

"(The program) is good for anyone who qualifies. Many are first-generation students (whose parents did not go to college). — Upward Bound Director Robert Guajardo"

gram last week, said, "It's an excellent college prep program. I would recommend it for anyone who plans to attend college."

Guajardo stressed that Upward Bound is not part of Special Services and does not assist college students.

"It is probably the best (federal program) targeted at the upward mobility of students who never would have made the mainstream otherwise," said Don Rolfe, an auditor in the internal audit department at Tech. Rolfe was formerly a counselor and an assistant

director of Upward Bound at Tech and Baylor University.

Marlene Hernandez was an Upward Bound Student at Tech about 10 years ago. After graduating, she was an Upward Bound counselor for three years and is now a new students admissions counselor at Tech.

As a successful Upward Bound student, a female and a Hispanic, she is "a good role model," for students, she said. Her success shows "Hispanics, blacks or low income students that it can be done. You can succeed," she said.

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The Week's End



The Charlie Daniels Band

• Texas Tech University Center Activities and Skoal will present the Charlie Daniels Band today at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Civic Center box office.

• Lubbock Summer Rep '83 will present its third seafaring musical, *Anything Goes*, at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the Civic Center Theater.

Tickets are \$7 and \$5 for the general public, and \$6 and \$4 for students and senior citizens. The tickets can be purchased at the Civic Center box office.

• Stardate Attractions will present the rock 'n' roll group Iron Maiden at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Appearing with Iron Maiden will be, rock groups Fast Way and Saxon.

Admission is \$10 and tickets can be purchased at Bee & Bee Music, Lips Records and Tapes Warehouse, Sound Warehouse and the Civic Center box office.

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DOWN: 1 One of Israel's greatest kings, 2 Banish, 3 Demon, 4 Roman gods, 5 Cures, 6 Lubricates, 7 Bitter vetch, 8 Preposition, 9 Wine cup, 10 Repentant, 11 Goals, 16 Tropical fruit: pl, 17 Paradise, 20 Poker stake, 22 Babylonian deity, 25 Showy flower, 26 Duple, 27 Extra, 28 Indefinite number, 29 Turt, 31 Existed, 33 Patal digit, 34 Collection, 36 Vessel, 37 Crown, 39 Man's nickname, 40 Fish from being moving boat, 50 Meadow, 41 South American rodent, 42 Sacred image, 44 Fee, 45 Monk's cowl, 46 Indefinite number, 48 Abstract, 51 Free of charge, 52 Meadow, 53 Conjunction, 54 Symbol for tellurium.

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ZOA INTO ESTIA
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TREFE PATS
MNA DORA UNAL
MET TION ORALE
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Rangers still hovering at top of AL West

CHARLIE HODGES

You could set your watch by 'em. "The Rangers are falling apart," screams the drunk

bleacher bumb, "so it must be July or August." It seems to happen nearly every year. It didn't happen last year though, because the Rangers bit the big one from the second game of the season. And I don't think it will happen again this year.

What makes the Rangers different this season from years past?

Try General Manager Joe Klein and Manager Doug Rader.

Klein and Rader, who

managed Tech head coach Gary Ashby in Hawaii, are new to the Ranger hierarchy this season. And it's obvious to old Ranger followers they are different from anything the team has had in the past.

Klein is the thinking man's general manager. He knows what it takes to get the right players for the right positions. Take for instance, trading Lee Mazzilli to the Yankees for Bucky Dent, drafting Odell Jones and signing Larry Bitter. All three are contributing

this season.

Granted, former Ranger general managers may have been nice guys, but they were walking disaster areas.

Danny O'Brien's problem may have been Brad Corbett, the man who owned the club before Eddie Chiles.

But Eddie Robinson's only good trade was getting rid of the Rootin' Tootin' Ranger to Atlanta in exchange for peanuts to give the fans something to munch on during the peanut shortage of 1981.

Klein is the type of man who realizes the Rangers might not win it in 1983, but could do it in a couple of years, with or without Mr. Planters.

And speaking of nuts, the best move Klein made was hiring Doug Rader to manage the club.

In reality, Rader is not the wacko people claim he is. "I just like to have fun," Rader said, "and when I have fun and others aren't, then they think I'm crazy."

But to tell the truth, Rader is a smart baseball man. The way the Rangers started the season — running all the time, taking the extra base and tak-

ing advantage of errors — earned their style of play the nickname "Rader Magic."

Sure, they didn't burn up the American League. They played .500 ball. But what else do you expect from a team that lost 98 games the year before?

Then they got hot, and for the first time since the Rangers moved from Washington to Arlington, they were in first place at the All-Star break.

Now, though, the Rangers are having their problems, but they're still hovering at the top of the American League West.

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