

Iran stops oil; American hostages threatened

State official says tankers of all nations refused oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency has determined that the loading of U.S. oil tankers has been halted at Iran's major oil port, administration and congressional sources said Tuesday.

A State Department official said initial reports indicated that the suspension barred all tankers from loading, not only those of the United States. The official, who declined to be identified, said initial fragmentary reports suggested the shutdown involved a strike.

He said there was no official explanation nor was there any indication of how long the shutdown would last.

Ali Agah, Iranian Charge d'Affaire in Washington, said he had no information about a shutdown of oil exports.

The reported shutdown came as the administration sought to negotiate the release of about 60 Americans held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian students demanding that the deposed shah be returned to face trial.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the religious revolutionary leader, had lent his support to the students who seized the embassy. On Monday, Ali Akbar Mo'infar, the Iranian oil minister, threatened a cutoff of oil exports to the United States to back the new government's demand that the shah be returned from New York where he is undergoing treatment for cancer.



Autumn leaves

Colorful, dry fall leaves lined sidewalks as Pam Smith and Ann Woodward enjoyed a sunny, but cool, Tuesday afternoon on their way to the Library. Low 50 degree temperatures, cloudy skies and a 60 percent chance of rain is expected for today.

Photo by Mike Perez

US rescue attempt could prompt executions

By the Associated Press

Iranian demonstrators threatened to execute some 60 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran if the U.S. government tried to rescue them.

Meanwhile, Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan resigned and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told his Revolutionary Council to take over the government.

"Any military or non-military attempt by the U.S. or its agents in Iran to free the American spies held as hostages in their embassy will cause their immediate execution," the demonstrators said in a broadcast message.

A West German radio broadcast from Tehran also said other Americans, employed by private U.S. firms in Iran, were being rounded up by armed Iranians and taken to the U.S. Embassy grounds.

The U.S. government had ruled out any military intervention, fearing this would endanger the hostages.

American's chief representative in Iran, Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen had been negotiating with Bazargan's government at the Foreign

Ministry since Sunday. Demonstrators seized the embassy Sunday and demanded the extradition of ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now hospitalized in New York. The U.S. government refused to meet the demand.

The demonstrators at the embassy also threatened Laingen today, telling him to come out "from your hiding place" and surrender as soon as possible "because your secret wireless contacts with Washington will be of no help."

Hassan Tabatabai, an official of the premier's office in Tehran, said Bazargan, who has headed the government since the successful conclusion of the Iranian revolution last February, resigned because of Khomeini's escalating anti-American campaign. He cited "developments over the past few days as well as Bazargan's physical tiredness."

Tehran Radio quoted Bazargan's letter to Khomeini as saying: "With the greatest of respect this is humbly to state that in pursuance of frequent explanations offered in the past and because of interference, instances of obstacles being created, of opposition

and of differences of views making it impossible for me and my colleagues to carry out their duties and continue to shoulder responsibility.

And since in these crucial and historic conditions the salvation of the country and bringing the revolution to fruition without unity of expression and of management,

I hereby tender my resignation so that all affairs may be brought under the command of the leadership in any manner deemed appropriate or so that volunteers, who enjoy coordination, may be assigned to form a government."

The broadcast quoted Khomeini as telling the Council:

"His excellency Mehdi Bazargan resigned from the post of prime minister on 5 November. While expressing appreciation for his untiring efforts and services during the period of transition and while having confidence in his religious devotion, trustworthiness and good will, I have accepted the resignation. I assign the Revolutionary Council to run the country's affairs during the period of transition."

Editor's note: the following is the third in a three-part series dealing with loneliness and depression. Part three discusses treatment of depression.

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

While the majority of people who experience clinical depression do not seek treatment, those who do usually find that depression is not a chronic illness.

Since depression is generally caused by a recent happening, treatment is tailored to the cause.

"Our first goal is to get the person through the current problem," said Don Baucom, assistant professor of psychology. "Generally, we do this by getting him to be more active in the outside world, which often is hard to do."

Once the immediate problem has been dealt with, psychologists work to make cognitive changes in the person's style of thinking.

"Many people may return to depression when a new event causes sadness," Baucom said. "So we try to teach them a new general way of responding in the future."

Those who do not seek professional help often rely on friends to "cure" them of depression. Bob Powell, clinical director at Crossroads Pastoral Counseling Center, said there is value to peer counseling.

"But don't try to fix them" Powell said. "You can't cheer them up. They'll have to cheer themselves up."

Powell said there is a lot of therapeutic value in just letting the depressed person talk. The listener can "prime the pump" by giving occasional clues of interest through comments and suggestions.

"The listener should express concern and empathize if he can do so genuinely," Powell said.

The depressed person must come to conclusions on his own, Powell said. He must realize that he has to choose to overcome his current state of mind in order to overcome depression.

Depression usually curable

Braniff Airlines may be fined for maintenance violations

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is proposing civil penalties of \$1.5 million against Braniff Airways for alleged violations of federal maintenance regulations, an FAA spokesman said Tuesday.

In a letter, FAA Southwest Regional counsel Joseph A. Kovarik alleged Braniff violated numerous federal aircraft maintenance regulations between August 1978 and October 1979.

The airline was cited for violations involving the operation of Boeing models 747 and 727 and Douglas DC-8 aircraft that "did not meet applicable air-worthiness requirements for scheduled airline operations," said FAA Southwest Regional Director C. R. Melugin Jr.

"The violations...appear to reflect a basic pattern of continuing disregard of federal aviation regulations on the part of Braniff management by using improper and unapproved maintenance procedures..."

"By operating aircraft that had not received required inspection, and by failing to keep adequate records of repairs performed in order to keep such aircraft operational so scheduled revenue flights could be carried out without interruption," the letter said.

Braniff said in a prepared statement the FAA allegations are not in context with the facts.

"This notification to Braniff appears

to be a new FAA practice. We understand, however, we will now have the opportunity for our technicians to meet with the FAA and we are confident that we can satisfy any questions they might have about any alleged discrepancies," the statement said.

Braniff defended its maintenance as being among the finest in the industry.

The FAA said numerous Braniff flights were performed by aircraft that had not been repaired or were inadequately repaired after sustaining damage resulting from blown tires and, on one occasion, taxing into a fuel truck.

More than 30 flights were conducted over water when emergency life rafts had not received the required safety inspections, the FAA said.

Several flights were conducted in a Boeing 727 when the main cabin door would not open and close properly, said the FAA. But the aircraft were grounded until determined air-worthy after the FAA learned of the condition, a government spokesman said.

In addition, the airline operated a DC-8 on 447 flights over an 11-month period following improper repairs on a crack in the engine pylon, the FAA alleged.

Braniff continued to operate that aircraft after it had agreed that the repairs did not meet FAA approval, the agency said.

The Federal Aviation Act of 1958 established a maximum civil penalty of \$1,000 for each violation.

The total amount proposed in the Notice of Civil Penalties to Braniff is based on the seriousness and number of violations, he said.

Braniff has 20 days to discuss the violations with the FAA and if no satisfactory agreement is reached, Braniff could take the issue to court.

'Parliamentary procedure' delays SA proposal

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Members of the Student Senate Rules Committee decided Tuesday night to postpone action on the resolution concerning possible abolishment of the senate.

Senate Resolution 15:10, that sought to place a referendum on the spring ballot giving students a chance to abolish the senate was held up because parliamentary procedure calls for a concurrent resolution to change the constitution of the Student Association.

Some confusion had already been raised over what was needed to put a referendum on the March 1980 SA election ballot.

Matt Orwig, sponsor of the bill, had understood that the Student Election

Commission had final say about what went on the ballot, but Michelle Monse, chairperson of the Rules Committee said that was not the case.

"The commission has the right to determine which candidates will be on the ballot since they supervise all campaign procedures, but they can't determine whether a referendum like this will be on the ballot," Monse said.

According to the SA constitution, there are two ways a referendum can be placed on the ballot.

One is for a petition signed by over 30 percent of all students who voted in the last SA election to be submitted to the election commission.

The other is for the journal-clerk of the senate to send a certificate to the commission stating that the senate has

passed a concurrent resolution calling for the referendum.

Orwig said he would prefer the committee to take no action at this meeting and allow him to submit a concurrent resolution on the matter at the next regular senate meeting.

Only one member of the committee voiced any real opposition to the resolution.

Mike Nipper questioned whether or not the resolution was really a necessary measure.

"I'm not really sure what the intent of this resolution is," Nipper said. "I think that the SA needs to go out and just do hard work rather than put up things like this to get the students to show their confidence in us."

Earlier, Orwig had said he felt that if

the referendum was on the ballot, the students would vote to keep the senate and because of their approval the senate's credibility would be better.

At Tuesday's meeting, Orwig said he felt that having the referendum on the ballot would also help the students learn more about what the SA was doing.

"If the referendum is on the ballot, then the SA would have to go out and show the students all the good reasons for keeping the senate," Orwig said. "This way, I think the students will become more enlightened about what's going on in the senate, and possibly get more involved."

Nipper pointed out that in 1973, a similar referendum was placed on the ballot, and students voted by a two to one margin to keep the SA.

NEWS BRIEFS

Strauss to plan re-election campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert S. Strauss will take over as head of President Carter's re-election campaign, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell announced today.

Strauss said Sol M. Linowitz will replace him as the special Middle East negotiator after a transition period. Linowitz was a negotiator for the Panama Canal treaties and was ambassador to the Organization of American States. He is a former chairman of the Xerox Corp.

Refineries may have violated controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department charged today that nine large refining companies may have violated oil-price-control regulations by amounts totaling nearly \$1.2 billion.

The department's special counsel, Paul Bloom, announced the issuance of "notices of probable violation," which allege the violations but are not conclusive findings. The companies will have an opportunity to respond to the charges, which stemmed from intensive auditing over the past 22 months.

Audits of other companies are due for completion by the end of this year and Bloom said more enforcement actions are expected.

Teacher vigil in Dallas prohibited

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Federation of Teachers has run afoul of an old city ordinance written with the Ku Klux Klan in mind.

The teacher group had planned a candlelight vigil next week in support of higher teacher salaries. But Federation President Harley Hiscox said Monday a Dallas fire official has said the rally would be against a law banning public display of torches and other incendiary devices.

"It doesn't make much sense, but we won't fight it," Hiscox said. "It's not worth it. We don't want to get teachers in trouble," he said.

Iranians released on bond

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven Iranian students who took over the Statue of Liberty to emphasize their demands that the deposed Shah of Iran be turned over to a revolutionary court have been arraigned on a variety of charges ranging from trespassing to disorderly conduct.

The students, arrested Sunday, were released on \$500 personal bonds Monday and ordered to surrender their passports.

Deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has been in New York Hospital here since Oct. 22 for a gallbladder operation and treatment of a spreading cancer of the lymph glands.

Carter to visit Austin next month

AUSTIN (AP) — President Carter will visit Austin as a part of his official announcement tour on Dec. 8, a local campaign official said today.

Lowell Lebermann, former city councilman who is arranging the Carter visit, said the fund-raising appearance would begin with a 10 a.m. brunch at a downtown hotel, followed by a noon reception at the Austin Municipal Auditorium.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, faced with concern over oil supplies from Iran, recorded its second straight loss in another quiet session Tuesday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 6.15 to 806.48, on the heels of a 6.31-point drop Monday.

New York Stock Exchange volume, at 21.96 million shares, just barely surpassed Monday's 10-month low of 20.47 million.

WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy today with a 60 percent chance for rain. High today near 60; low tonight in the mid 30s. Warmer temperatures are expected for Thursday.

Presidential race now is 'phony war'

James Reston

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

In this phony war phase of the presidential election, Vice President Mondale has the hardest job of all. He is by general agreement one of the most decent and certainly one of the most liberal leaders of the Democratic Party, but he has been assigned the task of cutting up his old liberal ally, Senator Kennedy, in an effort to rescue and re-elect President Carter and himself.

Mondale has been a rather special vice president. Unlike most presidents, Carter has brought Mondale into the most critical issues of domestic and foreign policy, and trained him for the ultimate responsibility of the presidency, if that became necessary. But now Carter has given Mondale the different task of taking Kennedy out of the play in the 1980 presidential election.

Accordingly, Fritz is now involved in a political blitz. He is working, three days a week, in a major attack on Kennedy, and his theme, wherever he goes, is as follows:

KENNEDY HAS no answers to the major problems of our time—certainly nothing different from Carter's—but is motivated primarily by personal ambition.

Kennedy has launched a campaign against Carter that will be "so bitter" and also "so poisonous" that it will divide

the Democratic Party and hand the presidency to the Republicans.

Therefore, Mondale argues, Kennedy should withdraw and leave the 1980 presidential election campaign to Carter against Reagan, Connally, or any other Republican nominee.

Kennedy thinks this theme is sort of funny. Like the rest of his clan, he has an Irish sense of humor. He likes a fight, and thinks it may be useful, even if he loses. He remembers that Jimmy Carter challenged everybody for the presidency years before the nominating conventions of 1976, and wonders why Kennedy shouldn't do the same.

MONDALE HAS trouble with these questions, as he goes around the country. Why is it divisive to challenge Carter for the presidential nomination now, when Carter came from nowhere in 1976 and won the nomination and the presidency?

Mondale's answer is that the problems of inflation, energy and unemployment are unavoidable and that Kennedy has no remedies that are really different from Carter's. On the critical inflation issue, Mondale argues, Kennedy has offered little but "oratory" and really hasn't thought deeply about the inflation issue at all.

What is going on here at this phase of the election campaign is kind of psychological warfare, in which Mondale is

deeply involved. He's not really playing the role of vice president, dealing along with Carter on the major issues of domestic or foreign policy, but trying to pick up delegates or votes in the forthcoming state primaries and political caucuses. The candidates are concentrating on the support of Mayor Jane Byrne in Chicago, and the political "leaders," if that's the right name, in New Hampshire, Iowa, Florida, Illinois, Pennsylvania and other key states.

This is Mondale's new assignment. He is running interference for Carter in these major states that will send delegates to the Democratic nominating convention. He has a new job. He is not concerned primarily with the policies of the Republic, but with the challenge and defeat of Kennedy, and everything these days is now going to the organization of political system to achieve this end.

IT IS ALMOST startling to hear what Mondale says in this struggle for votes and support. He defends policies as vice president which, when he was representing Minnesota as a liberal senator, he opposed. Carter is doing the same thing, only worse. For he came into the White House proclaiming the moral virtues of the American people, and is now playing politics and using federal money to revive his political fortunes.

Carter and Mondale have no monopoly on this political game. Kennedy is also adjusting his liberal principles to the political realities of inflation, but Mondale has the hardest task of all. He is obviously not happy in this role, but he is playing it to the hilt, out on the hustings three days a week.

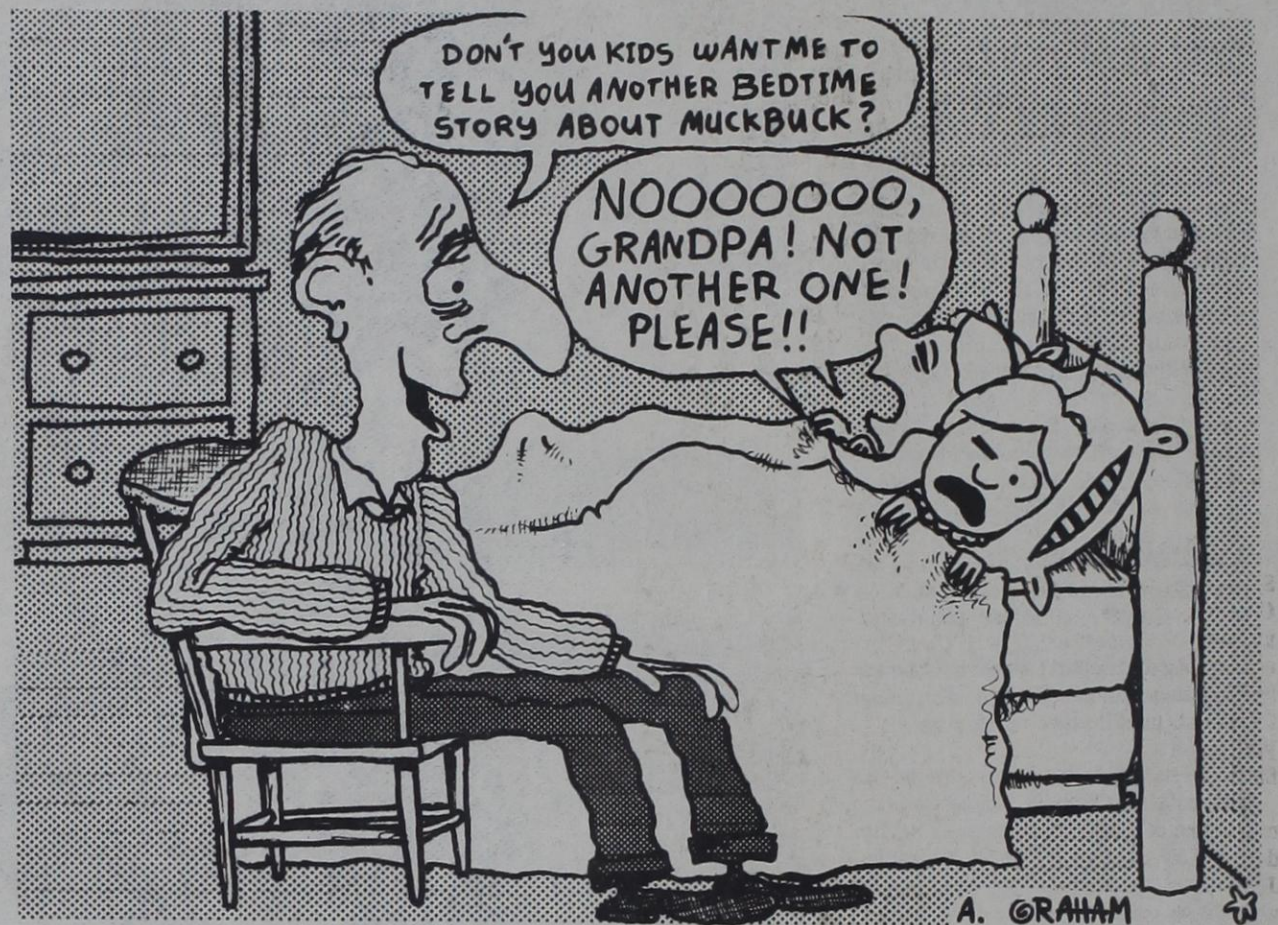
It is not an unusual story. The corruption of politics has been

defined for ages. Paul Valery defined the problem many years ago:

Politicians, he said, "deny, in order to survive, what they promised in order to get a start...They oblige us to say emphatically what we could not possibly think, to promise the impossible...to reckon with fools, to flatter people who repel us, to deprecate the man we esteem—

all this for the sake of winning or keeping power, whose possession in every imaginable case will be an experience of helplessness..."

In this preliminary phony war of the presidential campaign of 1980, we are going through this exercise of illusion and even good men like Fritz Mondale, are being corrupted by the political struggle in the process.



Letters:

Masked Rider

To the Editor:

Again the masked rider shows poor judgement.

Barbie Ewing recently wrote a letter stating her personal opinion about the behavior of the Masked Rider.

After the editorial appeared, the masked rider confronted Miss Ewing at her place of employment and proceeded to attack her verbally in front of her co-workers and the residents of the dorm.

We feel this behavior was uncalled for. The purpose of the Masked Rider is to represent the university.

Lately, his lack of spirit has appalled more people than just Miss Ewing.

Besides the bullwhip incident, at the Texas Tech—Texas game he was observed playing with a round, red object when he should have had his mind on the game.

We are not attacking the Masked Rider personally, just his actions during the games.

In the future we hope that those who wish to express their opinions, in an editorial comment, will do so without fear of repercussions.

Jane Harris
27 Horn
Laura Noyola
25 Horn
Sandi Trimble
Deanna Adams
39 Horn

Equality of sexes

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is the organizational opinion of the 40-member Tech Law Caucus. Cathie Parsley signed the letter in her official capacity as caucus treasurer.

Mrs. Workman, wife of Tech

Regent Don Workman, objects to state tax dollars expended for a "pro-feminist" conference sponsored by Tech Nov. 17.

The Eagle Forum, of which Mrs. Workman is a member, opposes abortion and Equal Rights Amendment legislation.

She is, of course, entitled to express her objections, but it cannot be improper to expend state tax dollars to inform Texas women of their legal and constitutional rights.

First, the United States Supreme Court has held that all women, even those in Texas, have a constitutional right to choose abortion.

Second, the Texas Constitution contains an Equal Rights Amendment guaranteeing all persons in Texas equality of rights under the law regardless of sex.

Would it be improper for Tech to spend tax dollars for a conference emphasizing the rights of racial and ethnic minorities, rights guaranteed by both the federal and state constitutions, because a taxpayer objects to legal equality for minority groups? I think not.

Because the Texas Constitution guarantees equality for all Texans, regardless of sex, a Tech conference based upon the state's CONSTITUTIONAL policy, commitment and guarantee for sex equality cannot be faulted.

Cathie Parsley
Law Caucus Treasurer
Tech School of Law

Spelling errors

To the Editor:

I am certain every Techsan is aware of the image Tech has—Cow College (moo). I am also sure everyone connected with our alma mater is desperately trying to cast off this leech-like concept.

Yet, can we be certain the image should be so coconishly shed? I refer specifically to the flyers placed all over campus regarding "Apple Shine '79," sponsored by the two most prestigious honoraries in the university, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

After an initial perusal of the flyer, I was slightly annoyed by the spellings, "sponsERed" and "MortER Board."

Why, I thought, should we recognize faculty when there are so many outstanding illiterates who represent the creme de la creme, as it were, of our student body?

I wanted, nay, craved to be tapped by the ODK circle here before I saw this flyer. Now, I am wondering just how impressive membership in this "elite" organization really is!

I sent the above-mentioned flyer to the "True" section of the National Lampoon. Watch for it in the December issue; it has got to make it.

...sponsored...MortER Board...GO TEK!

Jeff Cymburner
129 Murdough

Palestine defense

On Nov. 2, 1917, then British Foreign Minister Arthur Balfour, on behalf of the British Government, sent a letter to a rich Jew in England, Edmond de Rothschild, which became known as the 'Balfour Declaration.' The text read: "His majesty's Government views with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish Zionists people and will use their best endeavours to achieve this Zionist's object."

The British and American supports led to the creation of Israel and increased the activities of Jewish terrorists such as the Stern and Irgun gangs, especially after the

by Garry Trudeau

Palestinian village of Dier Yassin was attacked and 254 men, women, and children were brutally slaughtered by orders from Menahim Begin who was the first terrorist in the Middle East after his arrival from his country, Poland.

With this type of actions, the Palestinians were uprooted and forced from their homes, businesses and property, under the supervision and military and economic aid of the United States government, which now amounts to nearly \$3 billion annually or \$600 thousand dollars every hour.

Most of the economic and military aid is a direct grant. The rest is in long-term loans at nominal two-to-three percent interest rates at a time when we pay 12 to 14 percent interest.

Most of U.S. military assistance to Israel is also a giveaway and they usually get the very latest U.S. weapons — sometimes even before American servicemen have been issued all of their weapons.

The Israelis, with the economic, political, moral, and military backing of the U.S. government all these 32 years, have been able to consolidate their hold over Palestinian and other Arab property and to exploit it to their advantage.

The position of the Palestinian Arabs (Christians and Moslems) toward Zionism has not altered since they

became aware of the Balfour Declaration and Zionists aims to turn Palestine into an exclusive Jewish state.

They have not foregone, nor will they ever forego, their legitimate and natural rights to their homes, lands, and country. Consequently, Palestinian Arabs are willing to sacrifice their most precious possession, namely, life itself, to regain their self-determination, dignity, and freedom in their own country.

The resistance began peacefully and grew violent only in the face of persistent Zionist violence against them. They faced, and still face, institutionalized discrimination in every area of life.

After 32 years of brutal Neo-Nazi occupation in which thousands of Palestinians have been killed and countless towns ruined and burned, the Zionist state, with the massive military assistance from the U.S. has failed to crush the resistance movement. The Israeli-American policies of deportation, blowing up Palestinian houses, administrative detention, torture, confiscation of a Palestinian heritage of seven thousand years and confiscation of land to build the New-Fascist-Jewish settlements with American money still continue.

These dreadful events represent the modus operandi of Israel's activities the last three years in Lebanon, where

it bombed indiscriminately Lebanese villages and Palestinian refugee camps by American sophisticated weapons and jets.

The instrument used by Israel to institutionalize its oppression of Palestinians is the notorious preventive Detention Law, the Nazi-like set of regulations used equally against the Palestinians under occupation as against Palestinians in pre-1948 Palestine.

The law, which is used only in one other country in the world, South Africa, speaks vividly for itself.

The Israelis, like colonizers, occupiers, slavemasters and oppressors before them, simply proceed to endow their victims with attributes they can despise.

Israeli authorities had often shown lunatic vehemence when responding to facts showing that Palestinians are a highly cultured people, with a sophisticated educational, political, literary and diplomatic elite.

If the definition of slavery cannot remain confined to how it is justified in the eyes of the slavemaster, so Israeli occupation cannot remain seen through Israeli eyes and U.S. State Department whose policy is dictated by Israeli government and its Jewish lobby at the White House.

M. A. Maher
1902 2th St.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

About letters

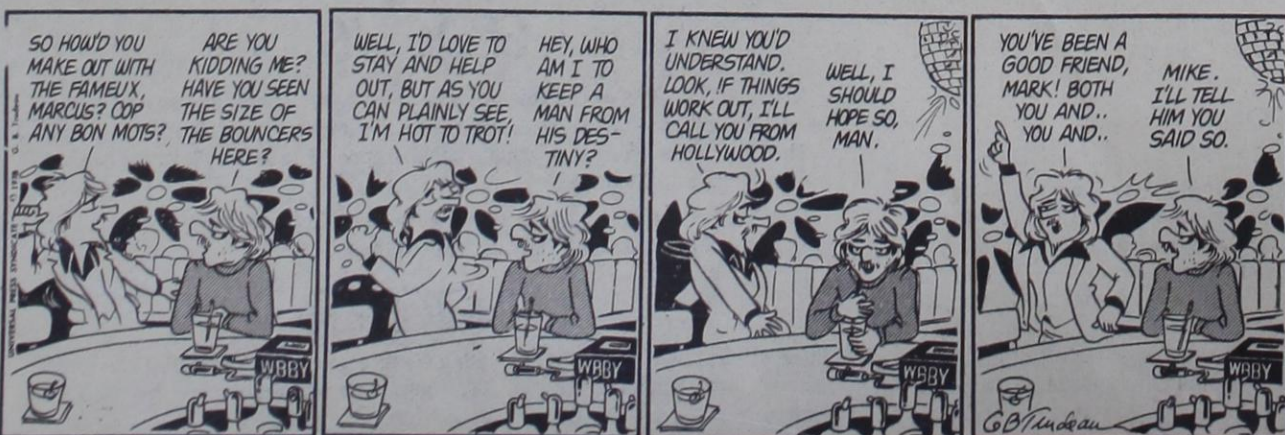
Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

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

About columns

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

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



Tech may pay back \$1.6 million to state

By DALENE NICHOLS
UDReporter

Tech may have to pay \$1.6 million in reserve plant funds to the Texas state treasury after an annual audit showed discrepancies in the classification of the Tech Aquatic Center.

The Aquatic Center was built four years ago and financed with \$1.6 million in ad valorem tax funds. Since the pool is used for both educational and recreational purposes, Tech classified the pool as an auxiliary account (self-supporting operation), said Dan Williams, vice president for Accounting and Finance.

Revenue collected from the use of an auxiliary operation is deposited in a local bank

account and not the state treasury, he said.

However, the state auditor said state tax funds should not have been used to construct an auxiliary operation, so the state auditor is giving Tech two alternatives to correct the pool classification problem.

Tech can either classify the aquatic center as an education and general activity or pay the state treasury the \$1.6 million. If the swimming pool is classified as an education and general activity, any revenue generated by the pool would have to be placed in the state treasury.

Max Tomlinson, director of the Office of Accounting and Finance, is hoping the state auditor will accept a third proposal: that the pool be

classified as a designated fund. The designated fund is a relatively new classification, Tomlinson said, which would allow local accounts to be set up for operations very closely allied with general education functions, but not exclusively used for education purposes.

"The third alternative will essentially meet the state auditors requirements," Tomlinson said. "We are confident that the state auditor will agree with our findings."

Tomlinson said the accounting office has been analyzing the Aquatic Center's classification problem since June. Tomlinson said he hopes the state auditor will make a decision concerning the classification before the Nov. 16 Board of Regents meeting.

Overall, Tech's annual financial report for fiscal year 1978 received a "good report card," Williams said.

"We had a very clean audit. The Tech accounting office has a very close working relationship with Tech's resident auditors, and we 'get on' any problems they find," he said.

Williams said the state auditors found only six minor problems with the Tech financial report, as compared to 24 problems an audit showed for the University of Houston two years ago. All six problems have been corrected, he said.

The Office of Accounting and Finance will complete the financial report for fiscal year 1979-80 in January, Williams said.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Dilemma

As one of thirty-five Homecoming Queen nominees, Fellowship of Christian Athletes candidate Mindy Dunn faces the dilemma of voting in her own election. The Homecoming Queen will be chosen and announced before the start of the TCU-Tech game.

Queen candidates

Today last day to vote

Thirty-five Tech women have been nominated for this year's Homecoming Queen. Pictures of the nominees are on display at the University Center West Lobby. Students may cast their votes for homecoming queen today from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Listed alphabetically below are names and data on each candidate.

Name: Diana Arterburn
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: High Riders

Name: Tammy Bagley
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Knapp Hall

Name: Jayna Boyd
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Gates Hall

Name: Nancy Bray
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Chi Omega

Name: Suzy Bumpass
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Alpha Phi

Name: Julie Carol Dorrough
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Weeks Hall

Name: Mindy Dunn
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Name: Josette Gares
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Wiggins Complex

Name: Kim Garrison
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Phi Mu

Name: Connie Greenstreet
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Fashion Board

Name: Becky Greever
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Baptist Student Union

Name: Nancy Heard
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Wall Hall

Name: Bianca Hemmen
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Stangel-Murdough

Name: Nancy Holt
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Varsity Cheerleaders

Name: Jeanyne Hunter
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Delta Gamma

Name: Terri Jake
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Gordon Hall

Name: Kristi Mason
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Tau Beta Sigma

Name: Lisa McDonald
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Women's Service Organization

Name: Jo Mims
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Alpha Chi Omega

Name: Kathy Milchum
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Alpha Tau Omega

Name: Carleth Montgomery
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Hulen-Clement

Name: Becky Morris
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Angel Flight

Name: Wendy Motlong
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Gamma Phi Beta

Name: Tammy Lynn Nelden
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Kappa Kappa Gamma

Name: Jane Porter
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Zeta Tau Alpha

Name: Patty Quella
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Alpha Delta Pi

Name: Camille Rice
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Delta Delta Delta

Name: Robyn Roark
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Delta Sigma Pi

Name: Nancy Scott
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Pi Beta Phi

Name: Liz Jo Sillman
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Kappa Sigma

Name: Debbie Spencer
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Doak Hall

Name: Kathleen Sweazy
Classification: Junior
Sponsor: Kappa Alpha Theta

Name: Tina Jo Turley
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: T.S.E.A.

Name: Julie Watz
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Chi Rho Catholic Service Organization

Name: Linda Young
Classification: Senior
Sponsor: Society of Women Engineers

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1979 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT Thunderbird Campus Glendale, Arizona 85306

Classified Ads Dial

742-3384

Senators consider Soviet bomber's impact on SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously today to regard any significant improvements in the range and capability of the Soviet Backfire bomber as justifying U.S. withdrawal from the SALT II treaty.

Also, by an 8-7 margin, the committee rejected an understanding offered by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, that would have required the Soviet Union to agree not to increase the range or payload of the Backfire or to increase production beyond the present rate of 30 a year.

The Glenn amendment vote, announced after it was taken during a two-hour secret committee session, was the latest in a series of votes in which the committee rejected so-called "killer amendments," which the administration fears would prompt the Soviet Union to pull out of the treaty.

In other action, the committee voted 9 to 6 to reject an understanding that would have required the Soviet Union to agree explicitly that the use of an antisatellite weapon against U.S. intelligence-gathering satellites would be a violation of the treaty.

However, in a 15-0 vote, the committee took the lesser step of agreeing to communicate that position to the Soviet Union as U.S. policy not requiring Soviet approval.

The committee might be ready to finish its months of work on the treaty Wednesday.

In the final days of committee action, the panel's Republican minority voted to hire a leading critic of the pact, retired Army Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowney, as an official consultant.

Rowney was reported to have played an active role in the secret session.

Classified

Dial

742-3384

HOMECOMING SPECIAL

30% Discount

ON YOUR HOMECOMING MUM ORDER BEFORE 6pm NOV 7, 1979

BETWEEN NOV 8 & 10

RECEIVE A 20% DISCOUNT

FREE BOUTONNIER WITH EACH MUM PURCHASED

FLOWERS TODAY

5308 - B SLIDE RD. 795-9333

Double up

For New Fall Fashions

Sizes 3 - 13 jr.

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

PHONE 795-3422



COURTSHIPS

Out on the courts, out for a jog - wear the coordinating sports sets from Hang Ten. Each piece matches the other to make lots of Different Outfits. Jog on over today!

MY DEPARTMENT FOR JRS.

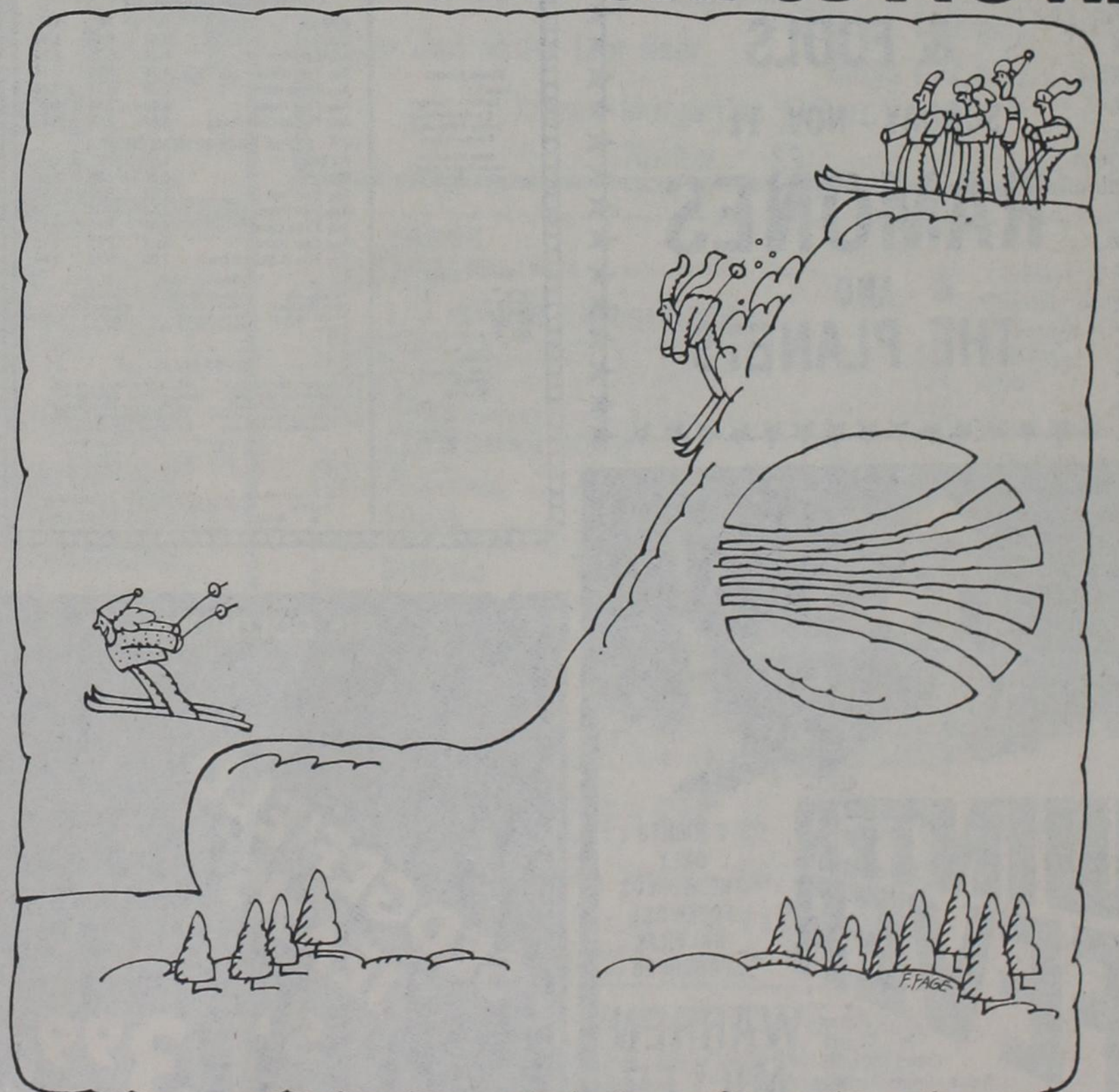
Latham's

Where Your Good Looks Is Our Business

50th & Memphis in Memphis Place Mall

TTU Department of Music presents
TIMOFEI DOKSHITZER
Friday, Nov. 9, 1979
8:15 PM
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
Tickets: \$5
\$2.50 (students)
for more information, call 742-2294

YOU SHOULD SKI US NOW.



SAVE UP TO 50% TO DENVER.

This year Continental is really the skier's airline. Our Super Saver fares to Denver, Colorado Springs, El Paso and Albuquerque can save you up to 50% off regular Coach depending on when and where you fly. And we'll take you to the slopes from more cities than ever before. We recently introduced nonstop service to Denver from Las Vegas, Washington, D.C., Peoria, San Francisco, San Jose and New York/Newark.

Continental has a full range of ski packages to your favorite resorts, too. We'll help arrange

hotels, rental cars, lift tickets, whatever you need, whether you're a hot-shot hotdogger, or a first-time-out bunny. For a free color brochure with the details, write to Continental Guaranteed Holidays, P.O. Box 18918, Irvine, CA 92713.

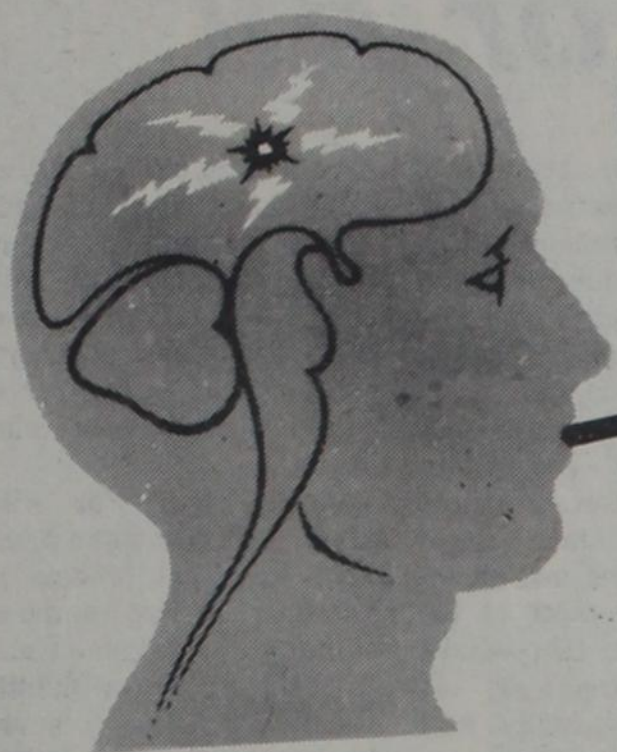
Seats are limited and there are some restrictions with our Super Saver fares, so check with your travel agent or Continental Airlines. Have a high time in the mountains at our rocky-bottom price.

©1985, 1969 Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields. Notable Music Co., Inc., and Lida Enterprises, Inc.



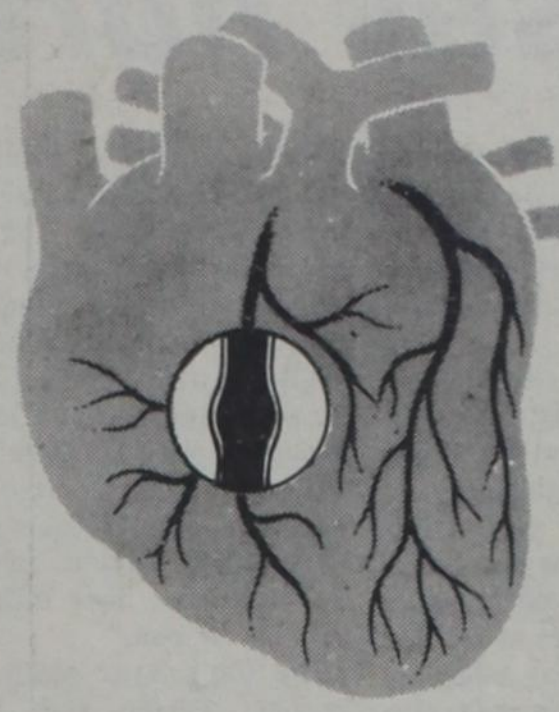
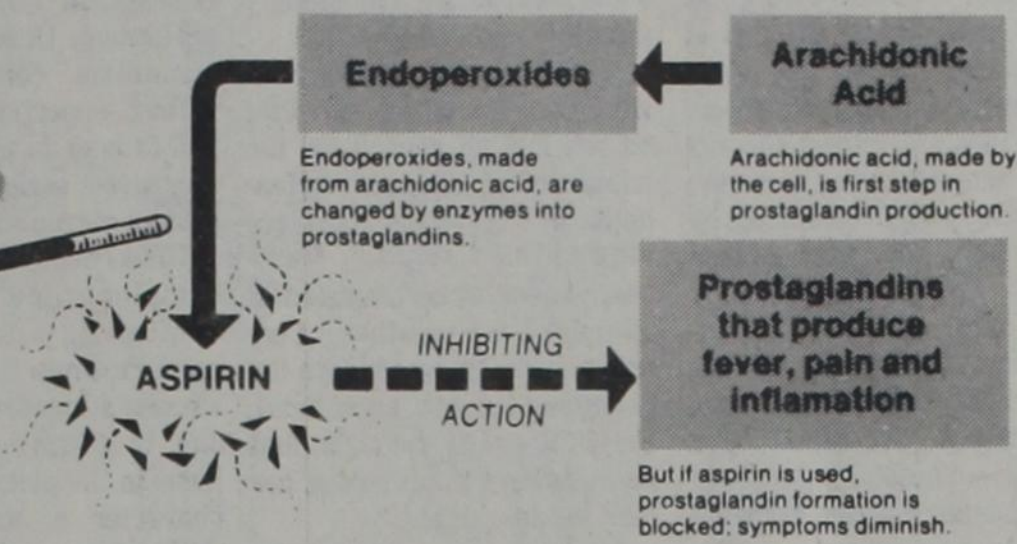
The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
U.S.A. Canada Mexico Hawaii Micronesia Australia New Zealand Fiji Samoa and the Orient.

How aspirin works



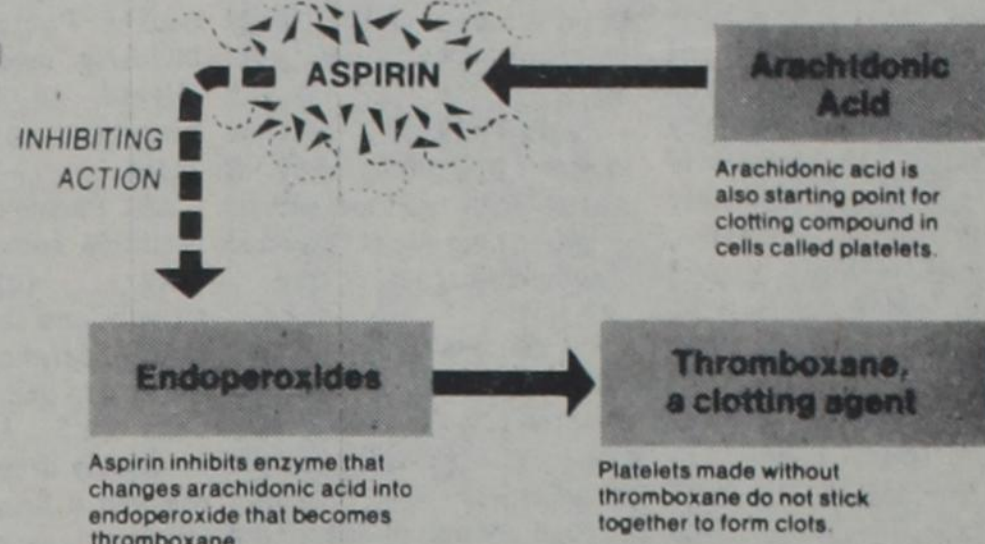
Established Uses

Counters fever, pain and inflammation



New Uses

Prevents clots that may cause heart attack, stroke and embolism



New uses discovered for aspirin—wonder drug for 80 years

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Aspirin, hailed as a "wonder drug" when it was first introduced 80 years ago, is today a drug of ever-expanding uses.

Its main drawback—the ability to cause bleeding—is now a medical advantage. New research has revealed that aspirin has potential life-saving effects for persons in danger of heart attacks, strokes and other disorders caused by blood clots.

THE NEW studies have shown that, at very low doses, aspirin can block the formation of life-threatening clots. Just half a tablet a day may be sufficient to protect patients from dangerous clots, the findings indicate.

Even without its new uses and despite a number of known hazards, aspirin is ranked among the greatest advances of medicine.

"When you think of things that have absolutely revolutionized medicine, you have to put aspirin up there with antibiotics, general anesthesia and digitalis," remarked Dr. J. Richard Crout, director of the Bureau of Drugs of the Food and Drug Administration.

'No other drug has been used so safely by so many people for so long and for so many different purposes'

NO OTHER drug has been used so safely by so many people for so long and for so many different purposes. The American pharmaceutical industry produces 12,000 tons of aspirin a year for domestic consumption, the equivalent of 150 aspirin-containing tablets for every man, woman and child in the country. Worldwide, 100,000 tons of aspirin are used each year.

Aspirin is the standard treatment to reduce fever, and the nation's leading pain killer. In carefully controlled studies it has outranked many prescription analgesics, including Darvon and codeine.

Most of the nonprescription competitors to "plain old aspirin" contain aspirin as their main and probably only active pain-relieving ingredient. The newest nonaspirin analgesic, acetaminophen (marketed as Tylenol), may be as good a pain-killer and it may lack certain of aspirin's side effects, but it also lacks some of aspirin's other benefits, Dr. Crout noted.

UNLIKE acetaminophen, aspirin is also the front-line treatment of inflammation. Despite a wide range of newer potent prescription drugs, aspirin remains the treatment to counter the painful inflammation of arthritis, not only

because aspirin is so effective but also because it can be taken by most people for years without serious ill effects.

Aspirin's main drawback is its tendency to irritate the lining of the stomach and cause bleeding. Every two-tablet dose of aspirin produces a loss of one milliliter of blood (20 drops or about two-tenths of a teaspoon) from the stomach.

In every tissue of the body, aspirin prolongs bleeding time by interfering with the ability of the blood to clot. It can also cause temporary ringing in the ears. About two persons in a thousand are hypersensitive to aspirin and may suffer life-threatening reactions.

YET FOR all its long use and well-established effects, the way aspirin works was a mystery until 1971. Then Dr. John R. Vane and his colleagues at the Royal College of Surgeons in Britain discovered that aspirin inhibits the synthesis of prostaglandins, hormone-like substances produced by cells throughout the body.

Prostaglandins have an extremely wide range of effects: redness, swelling, fever and sensitivity to pain-producing substances. Prostaglandins are found in the "ooze" of inflamed tissue; they produce headache when injected into the blood and cause fever when injected into the brain.

THE NEW understanding of aspirin explains its known benefits and many of its side effects. The finding has triggered a cascade of research to uncover the detailed workings of both prostaglandins and aspirin-like drugs, with the possibility that new and better medications may be custom-designed in the future.

As it is now understood, aspirin inhibits the enzyme that converts a fatty acid in cell membranes into prostaglandin precursors known as endoperoxides. Endoperoxides can be changed by enzyme action into various prostaglandins, including those that produce fever, pain and inflammation. Aspirin in the five or 10 grain doses commonly used can block the formation of these prostaglandins. It also blocks another prostaglandin called prostacyclin, a clot-inhibiting substance produced in the cells that line blood vessels.

However, in the platelets, the blood's clotting cells, the opposite effect takes place. Aspirin blocks the formation of a

potent clotting agent called thromboxane that is also made from an endoperoxide. It takes only tiny doses of aspirin—a quarter to a half a tablet a day—to inhibit thromboxane formation, an effect which lasts for the weeklong life of the affected platelet.

At these doses, prostacyclin production in blood vessel walls is believed to be unaffected, and the body's natural protective mechanism against clots is left intact, according to Dr. Aaron J. Marcus, hematologist at Cornell University Medical College.

AS SO often happens in medicine, aspirin's potential role as an anticlotting agent was a rediscovery of an old observation. In 1953, a California doctor had observed that, contrary to expectations, no heart attacks occurred among 1,400 overweight, sedentary, middle-aged men who were given two aspirins a day. But the study had no aspirin-free control group for comparison and the findings were largely discounted.

Then, two decades later, the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program, a study set up to detect adverse effects of drugs, noted a possible benefit. Heart attacks were shown to be less common among frequent users of aspirin than among those who did not take aspirin. This was a study in Britain that found a 25 percent reduction in deaths among heart patients given aspirin every day for a year triggered a closer look at aspirin's ability to prevent clots.

IN 1978, a Canadian study showed that four aspirin tablets a day could reduce the occurrence of serious stroke in men who suffered mini-strokes called transient ischemic attacks. For unknown reasons, women were not protected.

In a Boston study the year before of patients undergoing hip replacement, those who received the equivalent of nearly four aspirins a day for two weeks were far less likely to suffer blood clots in their legs, a common complication of such surgery.

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

OLD TIME FAVORITE CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

- FRENCH FRIES OR BAKED POTATOE
- STEAK BREAD
- GRAVEY
- SALAD BAR

\$2⁵⁹

CHARCOAL - OVEN
4409 19th ST. PH. 792-7535



HAPPY HOUR

1601 University 2-11 p.m.
Miller and Miller Lite Beer Pitcher (60 oz.) \$1.25
Frozen Margaritas (12 oz.) 99¢
Nachos 89¢

TACOS

HOT & SASSY SOFT TACOS (Flour tortilla, chile, lettuce, & cheese)	.85	1 Chill	
HARD TACO	.65	Cheese Dog & a small	
1/3 POUND HAMBURGERS		Coke for 99¢!	
HAMBURGER (Mustard, lettuce, tomato, onion & pickles)	1.35		
CHEESE BURGER (Hamburger with cheese)	1.50		
HICKORY BURGER (Special smoke sauce & pickles)	1.60		
FIRE BURGER (Hamburger with lots of jalapeños)	1.65		
CHILE CHEESE BURGER (Hamburger with chile & cheese)	1.65		
1/4 POUND DOGS		Offer good thru Nov. 8 with this Coupon.	
HOT DOG (Mustard, onion & 1/4 lb. Wiener)	1.05		
CHILE CHEESE DOG (Hot Dog with chile & cheese)	1.30		
FRIES			
HOME MADE FRENCH FRIES	.55		
DRINKS			
SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE	
COKE	.35	.45	.55
SPRITE	.35	.45	.55
DR. PEPPER	.35	.45	.55
DIET DR. PEPPER	.35	.45	.55
ICE TEA	.35	.45	.55

Find Inner Piece at Pizza Inn.

A feeling of happiness and contentment. That's what you'll enjoy with every piece of pizza from Pizza Inn. We give you loads of your favorite toppings and a choice of thick or thin crust. Have a piece. And find true contentment. At Pizza Inn, that's Inner Piece!

Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with cash check.

Valid thru Nov. 14, 1979
Coupon Not Valid For Gourmet Pizzas
FIP 10

Find Inner Piece at Pizza Inn.

5202 50th	797-3361
2907 Slide Road	797-3469
3605 34th St.	797-3223
2102 Broadway	765-8408
1220 50th Ave.	744-4519
3105 Olton-Plainview	293-4335
3411 Loop 289 South	797-0368

KEY AUTO SUPPLY

CUBBY RONALD KILMER

NUMBER 1 4413 34th STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS PHONE 795-5235

NUMBER 3 1613 AVENUE L H PHONE 795-5551

MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN

HANDMADE FILMS PRESENTS MONTY PYTHON'S "LIFE OF BRIAN" Starring and Written by GRAHAM CHAPMAN JOHN CLEESE TERRY GILLIAM ERIC JOLLE TERRY JONES MICHAEL PALIN Executive Producers GEORGE HARRISON DENIS O'BRIEN

mann MANN FOURPLEX

6:30-8:20-10:00

mann MANN FOURPLEX

4215 19th ST. - 797-3815

FOX FOURPLEX
7:45-9:45
AMERICAN TRAFFETT
A temporarily tasteful comedy

SKATETOWN USA
7:15-9:15
ROLLER DISCO!

AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
7:00-9:30

MANN FOURPLEX
Slide Rd 1 Bldg. N. of 289 793-3344

The MUPPET MOVIE
7:00-9:00

an un/married w/man
6:45-9:10

HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN
7:20-9:20

Check with the Student Association for Theatre Discount Tickets.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

a different set of jaws.

FRIDAY & SAT. 11:30 p.m.
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 11:00 p.m.
ACROSS FROM JONES STADIUM
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600

BACKSTAGE 2 Town & Country

Homecoming Special Beautiful Mums

at

\$6⁵⁰ — \$7⁵⁰ — \$10⁰⁰ — \$12⁵⁰ — \$15⁰⁰

or \$20⁰⁰

COLLEGE FLOWERS

2213 University 765-9329

Cold Water gives good Country

Tonight - CRASH & BURN NIGHT

25' Tequila Shots, 50' Tequila Drinks
25' Lone Star (12oz. cans)
ALL NIGHT Men 2⁰⁰ Ladies

DANCE ALL WEEK TO THE Music of The ROBB MOORMAN BAND

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JOE ELY
4⁰⁰ COVER

"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"

COLD WATER
745-5749
LOOP 289
AT UNIVERSITY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Directorial lapses hurt 'And Justice For All'

By ROBIN KRAL
UD Staff

An attempted expose of one of our society's most important institutions is a risky undertaking. The validity of such a film ultimately depends on a cohesive, believable plot, expert direction and carefully controlled performances by the actors.

"And Justice For All," Al Pacino's latest movie, attempts to expose the injustices and stupidities of the American legal system. The

film succeeds in many ways. But it is held back by a shaky plot and some directorial lapses.

Pacino plays a defense lawyer who alternately is frustrated by red tape, callous judges, a neurotic partner and greedy colleagues.

For reasons that are never made clear, Pacino's parents deserted him at a fairly early age. His partially senile grandfather, who put him through law school, is his only family.

This lack of family life causes Pacino to become intensely involved with his clients, to the point of assaulting an uncooperative judge.

And Pacino's clients are a veritable comedy of human errors, simultaneously pitiable and laughable. One man's defense for armed robbery is that he is a "loyal Colts fan." Another robber invariably dresses in a blond wig and a dress. A hapless teenager is serving one-to-five years as a result of a series of fantastic mishaps that began when he was stopped for driving with a taillight out.

The film's major conflict is between Pacino and John Forsythe, who plays a prominent, megalomaniacal judge.

The conflict first arises when Forsythe refuses to admit evidence proving the innocence of Pacino's teenage traffic offender. Pacino predictably takes a swing at him and is promptly jailed for contempt, where we find him at the opening of the film.

Later the conflict takes an intriguing twist when Forsythe is arrested for rape and asks Pacino to defend him, for reasons of "political ex-

pediency." Pacino refuses at first, but is eventually forced to cooperate when the judge threatens to ruin his career. The film's strongest success is in demonstrating how the characters are victimized by the system. Pacino's clients are being ground up by processes they don't understand. His partner suffers a nervous breakdown when two children are killed by a man he successfully defended on a murder charge, knowing the man was guilty.

Pacino's lawyer girlfriend is caught between desire to get ahead and distaste for the sleazier aspects of the legal profession.

Pacino struggles to maintain effectiveness and sanity

while confronting a seemingly mindless judicial system.

Even Forsythe is a victim. He is so drunk with power that he has lost all regard for the humanity of others. Defendants in Forsythe's court are viewed as "scum," mere annoyances to be disposed of as quickly as possible. Confronting Pacino before the beginning of his rape trial, Forsythe coolly remarks that he "wouldn't mind seeing her (the victim) again."

Jewison emphasizes the need for tighter control of the judicial process through his development of these and other characters.

Pacino's girlfriend is serving on an investigatory committee that is looking into

corruption in the legal profession. Unfortunately, the committee concentrates on rather superficial problems and fails to do anything about the more serious and deep-seated corruption.

These elements are rather complex and potentially confusing. But Pacino's performance binds these elements together and allows one to forgive most of the holes in the plot. He gives his character a streetwise, yet vulnerable, personality that fits well with the film's approach. He is alternately funny and deeply human. He gives a convincing portrayal of a man caught between conscience and responsibility.

Pacino is just trying to

make a little sense of it all, and his basic integrity finally wins in the cathartic courtroom scene which closes the film. He may have just destroyed his own career, yet the expression on his face at the end speaks more of relief than of fear.

"And Justice For All" raises important questions about the legal process in America. Jewison examines ethical, procedural and structural problems with little concern for whose toes are stepped on in the process. But the film fails to realize its potential because of lapses in pacing and holes in the plot. Still, the film is entertaining and it makes you think, which is something indeed.



For four years, you've let them into your living room. Now you can take them to bed.

In the words of *Rolling Stone's* editors and in Edie Baskin's photos, everything you've always wanted to know—and much, much more—about these wild and crazy folks. Introduction by Buck Henry. A giant Dolphin paperback, \$8.95.

"This is the second best book in the world!"
—Steve Martin, author of *Cruel Shoes*

A Rolling Stone Press Book
DOUBLEDAY

HOMECOMING

MUM

CORSAGES

LARGE SELECTION OF STYLES PRICED FROM \$4.99 to \$6.99

FEATURING THE QUEENS SPECIAL AT \$29.95

GIRLS

NOW SOMETHING FOR YOUR GUY - THE TECH GARTER \$5.95

House of Flowers
T&C Shopping Ctr.
4th & University 762-0431



Shooting skiers

Dick Barrymore, ski film maker, captures Corky Fowler on film in Canada's Selkirk Mountains of British Columbia. He was shooting scenes for his ski epic, "Vagabond Skiers." The film also shows freestyle aerial contests at Tignes, France, Windsurfing in Hawaii, Sun Valley's mogul skiers and more. This film will run at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Civic Center Theater. Tickets are \$3. Tickets are available at Ski Lubbock and the Sport Haus.

40% OFF all Memberships

complete, separate facilities for men and women

- large workout area
- free weights
- clean locker/dressing area
- nurse/y
- whirlpool
- aerobic dance
- dry sauna
- exercise classes

SECURITY PARK Nautilus FITNESS CENTER
797-6660
SLIDE RD. & BROWNFIELD HWY.

Hagar show canceled

The Sammy Hagar, Pat Travers Band and Scorpion concert scheduled Tuesday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum was canceled because of poor ticket sales.

Advance ticket sales for the concert had been slow, but promoters of the concert still had not decided to cancel the show at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

The decision to cancel the show was made later that day.

Ticket refunds are available at the Coliseum Box Office. The concert was sponsored by Friends Productions. The Hagar cancellation is the third of the fall semester. Bob Dylann and the Beach Boys also canceled their Lubbock dates.

Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384

IT'S SAFEWAY FOR SAVINGS LIKE THESE
Everything you want from a store ...and a little bit more!

Price Eff. Thru 11-13-79 in Lubbock

HONEY SUCKLE TURKEYS or RALSTON PURINA 10 to 22-Pound Basted Hen or Tom Turkeys 79¢ lb.	ORANGE JUICE SCOTCH TREAT FROZEN Just Mix and Serve 35¢ 6-oz. Can	CORN ON THE COB BEL AIR FROZEN 79¢ 4-Ear Pkg	Dr. Pepper & 7 up Diet Dr Pepper 32 oz. 6 Pack \$1.39 Plus Deposit Super Saver
TURKEY BREAST MANOR HOUSE Basted • lb. \$1.59	CLING PEACHES Scotch Buy • 29-oz. Can 59¢	WHITE BREAD SAFEWAY PREMIUM Round Top or Sandwich 10c Off Label 53¢ 24-oz. Loaf	BOSTON FERN \$3.98 Each Six Inch Hanging Pot
SLICED BOLOGNA Meat or Thick Super Saver • Pkg. 12-oz. \$1.19	BANANAS Golden Ripe Fruit 41¢ lbs.	WIND-SHIELD WASHER Buy It Now At Safeway! 99¢ Gallon	BUTTERMILK LUCERNE 85¢ 1/2-Gallon Carton
MEAT FRANKS SAFEWAY 79¢ 12-oz. Pkg.	WHITE ONIONS For Stew or Soup • lb. 19¢	LUNCHEON MEAT TOWN HOUSE 99¢ 12-oz. Can	COFFEE MAKER PROCTOR SILEX 10-CUP There is More For You at Safeway \$16.88 Each
CURE 81 HAMS HORMELS Boneless Super Saver • lb. \$2.58	BELL PEPPERS Large Stuffing Size • 4 For \$1.00	FLAKE GRIND COFFEE EDWARDS 240 13-oz. Can	
SLICED BACON SMOK-A-2-lb. ROMA • Pkg. \$1.19	RED DELICIOUS APPLES Washington State 39¢ lb.	HAIR DRYER TURBO 1250 Watts of Drying Power \$8.99 Each	



Pizza Express

QUALITY & SERVICE

GREEK MUGS

AΦ

ALL FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LETTERS ARE AVAILABLE.

ONLY AT THE **GOLD RUSH** FOR GUYS & GALS

13th & University



'EUBIE!'

Susan Beaubian dances through a musical number from the Broadway production "EUBIE!" "EUBIE!" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$4, \$3.50 and \$2.50 for

students with Tech ID and \$8, \$7 and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Band's singers different

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

The center of attention in a rock 'n' roll band usually is the lead singer.

Most groups, if they're lucky, have one competent singer who carries the load of singing and provides the band's visual appeal.

Only rarely does a band have that one gifted singer. It is even rarer to find a band with two good singers.

The Planets are such a band.

Except that the Planets have more than two gifted singers. Steve Morelock, Denise Brissey and Debbie Blakely all sing lead at times.

But the center of attention in the band definitely focuses on the two women, Brissey and Blakely.

And very few women could be as different, yet as compatible as are the two women.

"I grew up around musicians and music just seemed a natural course to express how I felt. My parents are country musicians and I was raised in it, I kind of came from a different side than Denise. I was a musician," Blakely said.

"I never thought of singing professionally," Brissey said. "I had a folk group when Peter, Paul and Mary were popular. That's gonna age the hell out of me. I was living in Japan and then came back to the States. I sang in choirs in college and then I was an airline hostess."

Somehow, being an airline hostess led to silversmithing, where Blakely met Morelock.

"We'd sing on the job. We began harmonizing in my living room five nights a week. I'd never sung on stage in front of people before. I didn't know what I was getting into. I was scared because I'd never done it before. Once I got footing in that realm, my natural confidence in myself took over," Brissey said.

And that's the startling difference between the two women.

Blakely, the born musician, has a shy, reserved stage presence which rarely opens up. But Brissey, who became a singer at a later age, is almost totally unreserved on stage.

"Each time I get on stage I perform in accordance with my moods. It changes, my performance changes. Our stage actions are different. It's because we are different people. It just naturally so happened that we are almost exact opposites in many ways," Blakely said.

"I was drawn to male stars," Brissey said. "And I watched what they did. I didn't feel any limitations

because I was a woman. I watched what I liked in people. I saw what worked and tried to copy it. And, hopefully, add a little brand of originality because it was me," Brissey said.

But the differences between the women seem to be of a nature to complement each other, rather than cause personality problems.

And there is one important similarity about Brissey and Blakely that makes coping with problems or differences easier. Both women are Christians.

"We're Christians, and that's what keeps us going. It's helped us learn patience and endurance. No matter what happens, as Christians, you can handle it," Blakely said.

"We drank, we caroused, but we've grown out of that. We're older. But we don't want to pass judgement. We're just responsible for improving our lives," Blakely said.

"I think there can be a healthy rock 'n' roll band that's a good and positive influence instead of hateful and destructive," Brissey said.



Denise Brissey

Photo by Mark Rogers

Denise Brissey ends a song with a characteristically demonstrative expression. Brissey is half of the female singing team from the Planets. Debbie Blakely, who has a more reserved stage presence, is the other half. The Planets will open for the Ramones Sunday at Rox.

Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384

SPEEDING TICKETS \$35
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COURT 816 Main & 762-8054
EFFECTIVE OCT. 10, 1979 820 Main 762-1557
SAM BROWN LAW FIRM (Corner of Main & Ave. H)

GOT COLD FEET?
WE'VE GOT QUALITY CARPET REMNANTS IN ALL COLORS AND SIZES. WE'LL ALSO CUT CARPET TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS AND OUR PRICES START AS LOW AS 2.95YD. SO COME BY AND END THOSE COLD FEET BLUES!
CARPET FACTORY OUTLET
5021 34th 797-9284

HOMECOMING MUMS

Sold in Lobby of U.C.
From 9 - 5 Until Friday, Nov. 9

Prices \$6.50 to \$25.00

Sold By
KAPPA KAPPA PSI Supporting
The Tech Band

Free Delivery on Campus

THE GREATEST SKI TRAVELOGUE OF ALL TIME
DICK BARRYMORE'S



Nov. 8th - 8:00 P.M. CIVIC CENTER THEATRE
TICKETS ON SALE AT: SKI LUBBOCK, SPORT-HAUS, OSHMANS AND AT THE DOOR

TOO MUCH READING?

FINALS START IN ONLY 6 WEEKS!

THERE'S STILL TIME TO MAKE IT!
IF YOU ...

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT—TONIGHT! Quit worrying and do something about it. Your slow reading problem can be solved. Permanently. Tonight we'll show you how, and teach you how to read up to twice as fast in the process. Free. No obligation. No hassle. (Twice as fast is easy. Our average graduate reads over 5 times faster with better understanding.) You'll be surprised how fast you can read after only one hour. And what you learn tonight you can begin using immediately to catch up on your reading. Quit being a slow reader!

DON'T KEEP PUTTING IT OFF! The load will only get worse, and the time shorter. Do something about the way you read tonight.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE? Our one million graduates know it works. We want to prove it to you. And the best way is to give you a free sample. You'll leave reading up to twice as fast after the free lesson. Forever. Just for coming. So do yourself a favor. You've got nothing to lose and everything to gain.

NEED TO READ FASTER?
COME TO A FREE SPEED READING LESSON TONIGHT,

7:30pm

Lubbock Inn

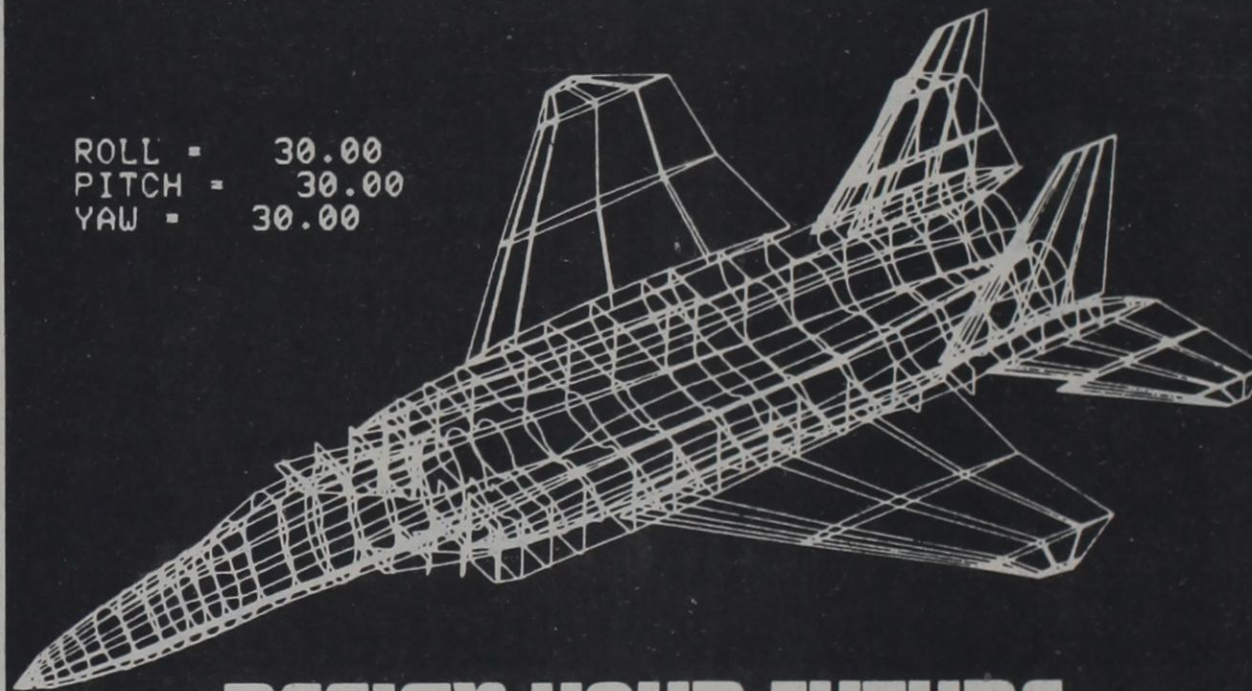
3901 19th (across from Tech)

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

1203 University Call 763-0732

STUDENT TUITION PLAN AVAILABLE ★
Certified by Texas Education Agency

ROLL - 30.00
PITCH - 30.00
YAW - 30.00



DESIGN YOUR FUTURE.



Engineering



Electronics



Laser Technology

TECHNOLOGICAL CHALLENGES. Lasers. Space systems design. Nuclear energy. Air Force engineers and scientists are at the forefront of today's fast-moving technological frontiers.

WANT TO JOIN THE TEAM? If you're graduating with or have a degree in engineering, computer science, mathematics, meteorology, or physics, Air Force Officer Training School could be your first step.

Air Force officers receive good salaries, medical care, 30 days paid vacation a year, and often postgraduate degree opportunities.

Air Force ROTC scholarships may be available if you have at least two years of college remaining. They offer full tuition, fees and \$100 a month tax free.

TALK TO YOUR AIR FORCE RECRUITER OR AFOTC CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE. Mail in the coupon. Or call toll free 800-523-5000 (PA: 800-362-5696).

It's a great way of life!

AIR FORCE

Air Force Opportunities ACN119
P.O. Box 1776
Valley Forge, PA 19481

Please send me information on engineering opportunities and becoming an Air Force Officer. I am especially interested in Air Force Officer Training School (maximum age 29—college degree required).

Air Force ROTC (age 18-28)

Name _____ Sex: M F
Address _____ Apt # _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
Date of Birth _____
Engineering Discipline _____
College Attending _____
Date of Graduation _____ Degree _____

Tech pair prove walk-ons can make squad

By JON MARK BELLUE
UD Sports Writer

Those walk-ons who defy the odds and earn a spot on the Tech varsity are the exception, not the rule. The ratio of those who play on Saturdays as compared to those who sit in the aluminum bleachers is not too balanced. Confidence, perseverance and desire are the necessary ingredients.

RAIDER CORNERBACKS
LEONARD Duncan (6-0, 188) and Billy Cummings (5-6, 154) are two who did not come via the scholarship route.

They were not inundated by hopeful recruiters, their phones did not ring off the wall, about the only mail they got was from Ma Bell.

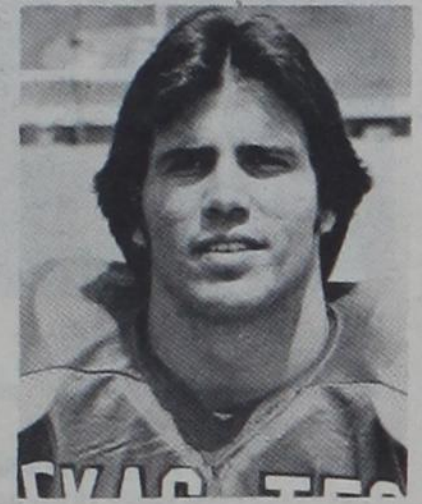
Both walked-on in the fall of 1977. Two years later the pair received their scholarships. Currently they are back-ups at the cornerback position.

"I WAS HAPPY to get the scholarship," said Cummings. "The coaches told us last year we had a good chance to get one since we had a real good spring."

Duncan said he was happy to receive one but that playing time was most important.

"I was glad to have it, but it's not that big a deal," he said. "Playing is the main thing. A scholarship was just icing on the cake."

BECAUSE OF HIS height, Cummings had no collegiate invitations to leaf through once he completed his high school career at Lake Highlands. Stratford's Duncan received offers from West Texas State and several smaller schools, but wanted



Duncan

the sights and sound of Tech.

"I always wanted to go to school here," Duncan said. "People had told me that Tech would be a good place to walk-on. I knew I had a lot to gain and nothing to lose if I at least tried."

Both saw limited varsity action in 1978. Duncan played in five games and Cummings began traveling with the varsity mid-way through the year, playing on the special teams.

THIS SEASON CUMMINGS has been credited with 11 total tackles, including nine unassisted stops. Duncan has played in all eight games and has recorded nine tackles.

But before he ever stepped onto the Jones Stadium floor to do any type of tackling, Cummings experienced the usual self-doubt of the walk-on. He admitted that depression about himself and his chances of making the team occasionally set in.

"I got discouraged several times," he said. "You go to those long hard practices, and it's easy to get down on

yourself."

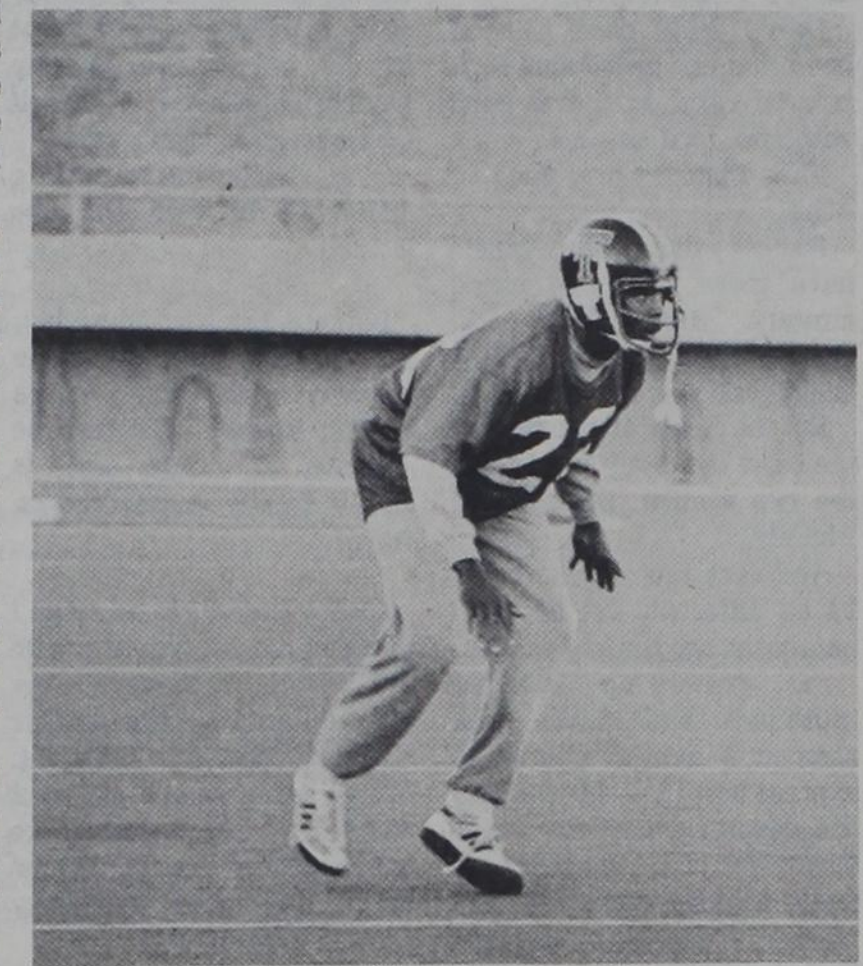
"I had to stop, rest and ask myself 'do I really want to quit?' I realized that football had got me a lot of places so I dismissed the thought."

DUNCAN, HOWEVER, ALWAYS believed that the odds were stacked in his

favor.

"I always felt deep down that I'd make this team," he said. "Sooner or later I knew I'd get my chance. If you turn everything over to the good Lord, then things will turn out all right."

Duncan and Cummings are



Staying ready

Tech's Billy Cummings goes through a drill in a recent Tech football practice. The Lake Highlands junior has gone through many such practices to earn his keep and his scholarship which gained him a spot on the Raider squad. Cummings, a walk-on, received his scholarship this fall.

in a unique position on the Raider squad. They have been on both sides of the fence, living the uncertain walk-on life and the somewhat more secure life of a scholarship player. And they both understand what the current walk-ons are going through.

"IT'S NOT A good life, it's very hard," Duncan said. "I wouldn't recommend it. Some realize that it's big time here and aren't able to make it, but whether they do or not I still respect them."

Cummings said walk-ons have to be ready for any opportunity that arises.

"They need a break and have to show their best when they get one," he said. "It may be playing on the special teams, but you have to show the desire. I talk to them and encourage them."

TECH RECRUITING COORDINATOR Taylor McNeel also expresses his encouragement to walk-ons. He said that the walk-ons are an integral part of the Tech program.

"We encourage as many who want to come out to do so," he said. "All we ask is they get a physical and a recommendation from their high school coach."

"The walk-on program has been really good to us, it's been very worthwhile," he said. "We've signed at least one to a scholarship every year since 1975."

"We get a lot of response from the program," McNeel said. "Players can see those who have been signed and realize that they will get a good chance to play."

IN ADDITION TO Duncan and Cummings, kicker Bill Adams and 1978 star receiver Godfrey Turner are among the more notable who earned scholarships. The late Michael Morris was due to have received one this fall.

McNeel said that reserve offensive guard Mike Wells will be put on scholarship this year.

Occasionally McNeel said there will be those who want to give Tech football a try but are just not physically able. "SOMETIMES A YOUNG man with no experience or someone who is 5-2, 120 pounds will want to come out and that can get embarrassing" he said. "We tell them the raw facts that it's not in their best interest to come out."

Another raw fact is that walk-ons must wait until the spring before they receive a long look by the Tech coaches.

"Coaches just don't have the time to devote to them during football season," McNeel said. "The fall is a time for the walk-ons to learn the system."

Cummings agreed, "A good spring training is real important to a walk-on. They look at everybody closely in the spring."

CUMMINGS SAID THAT to make the team depends upon several factors, the most important factor being yourself.

"Walk-ons have an opportunity to make this team," he said. "But it's up to the person, his ability, his desire and the breaks he gets."

Crimson Tide still ranked as tops

Alabama continues its stronghold on the Associated Press' Top 20 poll. The Crimson Tide hold a comfortable lead on its nearest rival, the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Here is the entire top twenty collegiate football team list:

1. Alabama 8-0
2. Nebraska 8-0
3. Ohio State 9-0
4. USC 8-0-1
5. Houston 8-0
6. Oklahoma 7-1
7. Florida St. 8-0
8. Texas 6-1
9. Arkansas 7-1
10. Michigan 8-1
11. Brigham Young 8-0
12. Pittsburgh 7-1
13. Notre Dame 6-2
14. Purdue 7-2
15. Washington 7-2
16. Auburn 6-2
17. Baylor 6-2
18. Clemson 6-2
19. South Carolina 6-2
20. Wake Forest 6-2

Irsay withdraws franchise move

DALLAS (AP) — Baltimore Colt Owner Robert Irsay withdrew his request for a franchise move Wednesday before National Football League representatives, saying "If I can work it out I want to stay in Baltimore."

Irsay, who studied until 4 a.m. plans from the State of

Maryland and Baltimore to refurbish Memorial Stadium, said the Colts will play there in 1980.

"We would have spent next year there anyway," said Irsay. "But if I don't get an agreement from the city of Baltimore and the State of Maryland I will go back to the NFL."

HOMECOMING

ALL AMERICAN FOR 55 YEARS:

Texas Tech

- ★ Vote for Homecoming Queen at the U.C. on Nov. 6 from 8-5 and Nov. 7 from 8-7
- ★ Snake Dance will start at Murdough/Stangel Pit and will proceed to SWC Circle for Pep Rally and Bon Fire.
- ★ Friday - Announcement of Homecoming Queen Finalists in U.D.
- ★ Parade will begin at 10:00 A.M. Saturday on Broadway Ave.
- ★ Texas Tech -vs- T.C.U.
- ★ Give'em Hell Raiders! ★

THEY'RE COMING WATCH FOR THEM

Clark & McCotter
NOV. 12 - 15

Travel Dreams Come True

Air & Hotel Cancun \$188 from Dallas	Paris \$542	Air & Hotel Bahamas \$199	Acapulco Round trip air from Lubbock \$178
Tahiti \$499 Hotel & Air from L.A.	Caribbean CRUISE \$580 From Lubbock	Air & Hotel Hawaii \$449	Round-Trip Australia \$495 West Coast Departure
Europe 12 Day Tour \$378 Land Only	Train Passes for Europe From \$75 ⁰⁰	Frankfurt \$453	LONDON Air Only \$352

Suite 1120 1st National Pioneer Building

ENVOYÉ TRAVEL

765-8531
3303 67th
793-5259



PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR
a \$5.00 Bonus

when donating Blood-Plasma
(new Donors only)

coupon good through Nov. 30th

UNIVERSITY
BLOOD & PLASMA

2414 Broadway

762-1199

ALL UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING MIXER

AT

COLDWATER COUNTRY

FRIDAY NOV. 9 from 3-6 P.M.

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK

\$3.00 COVER CHARGE



TECH
CHEERLEADERS



Next time you're in Mexico, stop by and visit the Cuervo fabrica in Tequila.

Since 1795 we've welcomed
our guests with our best.
A traditional taste of
Cuervo Gold.

Visitors to Cuervo have always been
greeted in a special way.

They're met at the gates and invited inside to experi-
ence the unique taste of Cuervo Gold.

This is the way we've said "welcome" for more than 180
years. And it is as traditional as Cuervo Gold itself.

For this dedication to tradition is what makes Cuervo
Gold truly special. Neat, on the rocks, with a splash of soda,
in a perfect Sunrise or Margarita, Cuervo Gold will bring
you back to a time when quality ruled the world.

Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.



CUERVO ESPECIAL • TEQUILA 40 PROOF IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY F. 1978 HEUBLEIN, INC. HARTFORD, CONN.

Hart excited about role

By DOUG SIMPSON UD Sports Writer
Jim Hart, the freshman, the All-American kid, the guy who used to stand behind Ron Reeves as Tech's starting quarterback...

(Tuesday)," said Hart, who replaced Reeves as the starting signal-caller after the Tech sophomore suffered a shoulder separation Saturday against Texas...



Ya gotta have Hart

Tech's Jim Hart (17) looks up field in last Saturday's action against the Texas Longhorns. The freshman quarterback has suddenly been thrust in a possible starting role against TCU because of the shoulder injury to starter Ron Reeves.

Dome concerns Akers

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers said Monday the only thing that bothers him about playing indoors against Houston on Saturday is the AstroDome...

move the football. Whatever substitutions need to be made to move the football, we'll make them." Akers said Mike Baab, the top sub at all five interior line positions, underwent surgery to repair a torn ligament in his knee...

AFC continues football domination

By The Associated Press
The National Conference gets a break next weekend—no games against the American Conference. When Commissioner Pete Rozelle decreed that what the National Football League needed was "parity," the current balanced scheduling formula was devised.

Mosley's passing earns AP honor

DALLAS (AP) — Mike Mosley never had to beat folks with his passing arm at Humble High School. With young Mosley flashing his sprinter's speed out of the quarterback spot and father Sam Mosley coaching the Wishbone-T flawlessly...

Women drop season opener

The Tech Women's Basketball team began the 1979-80 season with a loss to Western Texas College, 74-68, Tuesday night in Snyder. High scorer for the Raiders was freshman Pam Stone with 21 points...

with sloppy play resulting in numerous turnovers and fouls. Raiders Christie Newman, Liz Havens and Gwen McCray retired from the game with five fouls each. Tech had 32 team fouls altogether. High scorer for the Dusters was Linda Holubec with 20 points followed by Gregg with 14 and Fisher with 8...

with Tech narrowing the lead to 63-61 with four minutes left in the game. Tech managed 40 rebounds in last night's contest to the Duster's 28. Pam Stone led the Raiders on the boards with 8. The Raiders hope now to even up their 0-1 season mark with a victory over Angelo State Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum.

CLASSIFIED

Various classified advertisements including: Typing services, real estate listings for LA Paloma and Tech Village, automotive services, and job openings.

Texas defeated Texas Tech, 14-6, last Saturday with Texas alternating three quarterbacks—sophomore Donnie Little and Freshmen Herkie Walls and Rick McIvor.

MUM Homecoming Special 20% OFF CASH & CARRY. Samples on Display... Order Early. Sam Ribble FLORIST. 2422 19th 765-8516

CROSSWORD PUZZLER. DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE. Includes crossword puzzle grid and word list.

PRORATE. The best time to buy life insurance is when you're young. Mike Williams, First National Pioneer Building, (806) 765-6633.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE. We Put Our Best Food Forward! 6th & Ave. O

Conveniently located to Tech Downtown and Health Sciences Center. 'Two Worlds' BILLS PAID! 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments 2212 5th 762-5351

NEWLY REMODELED EFFICIENCY-ONE BEDROOM BACHELOR BILLS PAID 763-7572 1629 16th St. Hickory Tree logo.



Recreational Sports

IM football action ends

Men's and women's 1979 intramural flag football ended Sunday afternoon, as the all-university championships were decided at Jones Stadium.

In the women's division, the Hot Dogs outlasted Delta Gamma in a hard-fought contest 6-2 to claim its second straight flag football championship. A 65-yard scoring pass from Connie David to Marilyn Payton provided the scoring for the Hot Dogs.

The DG's threatened in the final period, but failed to score from the Hot Dogs' two-yard line on fourth-and-goal. Kathe Graham trapped an opposing runner in the end zone for a safety to provide the DG's only points.

In the men's game, the Sig Eps defeated Bad Co. 7-6 to claim the all-university championship of the men's flag football division. A 35-yard field goal extra-point kick by Mark Summey provided the Sig Eps' winning margin. Summey converted from the normal distance (10 yards), but a personal foul penalty moved the ball back 15 yards, where Summey converted again.

John Athoney scored the Sig Eps' tying touchdown on a pass from Greg Gist.

Chuck Poole gave Bad Co. the lead in the third quarter when he scampered three yards around his own left end for a touchdown. The PAT failed.

The Sig Eps finished the season with a perfect 10-0 record, including five playoff wins. Bad Co. finished with an 8-2 mark.

The Sig Eps earned the right to compete for the men's championship by defeating Sneed "A" 6-0 in the semi-finals. Bad Co. shutout Ag Eco 3-0 in its semi-final playoff game.



Block attempt

Mark Summey did not make this field goal attempt in the all-university finals of men's flag football Sunday afternoon, but he did provide the winning margin in a 7-6 Sig

Eps win by making a 35-yard extra point. The Sig Eps defeated Bad Co. in a thriller, 7-6. The all-university championship of co-rec football is scheduled for tonight.

Photo by Steve Rowell

Logo contest gets underway

Recreational Sports is conducting a contest to select an appropriate logo to represent the entire department. The winning logo will appear on publications, T-shirts, and signs around the Tech campus and city of Lubbock.

Sponsors of the contest are Oshman's, Cardinal's Sport Center and Teague Trampoline.

Prizes will be awarded for the three best logos. First prize will be \$80 worth of ski lessons from Oshman's. A \$50 gift certificate from Cardinal's Sport Center will be second prize, and the third-place winner will receive an AMF digital stop watch from Teague Trampoline.

The deadline for submitting entries is Dec. 7. The contest will be judged by Jerry Kelly, manager of Graphic Services, and Elaine Atkinson, assistant manager of Graphic Services at Tech.

The contest requirements are as follows:
One must enter one design in color, using not more than three colors, and one black and white design.
The minimum size of the logo must be 16 square inches; the maximum size must be 100 square inches.

The design should represent a logo for the entire Recreational Sports Department and its programs.

All designs must have the contestant's name, address and phone number on the back. The winning design will become the property of Recreational Sports.

Entry information is available at the Rec Sports Office, Building X-17, and at the Aquatic Center. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Joyce Grimes at 742-3897.



One-on-one

A Delta Gamma running back cuts upfield as a Hot Dog defender prepares to make the stop in action during the all-university finals of women's flag football Sunday afternoon at Jones Stadium. The Hot Dogs defeated the

DG's, 6-2 on a 65-yard scoring pass by Connie David. The Hot Dogs are now women's champions for the second year in a row.

Photo by Steve Rowell

Swim meet highlights IM slate

IM SWIM MEET

Entries are due by 5 p.m. today in the Rec Sports Office in the Aquatic Center for the IM Swim Meet. The meet is scheduled for next Tuesday and Thursday. The preliminaries will be held Tuesday, and the top six swimmers in each event will compete Thursday in the finals.

SATURDAY MORNING LIVE

Upcoming "Saturday Morning Live" tournaments include four-on-four co-rec volleyball (Nov. 17) and five-on-five basketball (Dec. 1).

Entries are due Nov. 15 for volleyball and Nov. 29 for basketball.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The DB's went undefeated through four games to win the women's three-on-three basketball championship last week. In the title game, the DB's downed the Double Dribblers 20-16. Members of the DB's include D'lynn Brown, La Rhonda Stacy, Sandra Kveton and Gina Layne.

TURKEY TROT

The deadline is Thursday for Rec Sports' Cross Country Turkey Trot. The meet will be held on the varsity's two-mile course at Mae Simmons Park.

The competition is set for Nov. 17 at noon. Individual and team entries will be accepted, with the top teams in men's and women's competition winning a turkey. Teams must consist of at least five members.

WRESTLING

The entry deadline for wrestling is Monday. Team (four men) and individual entries will be accepted for these weight classes: 118 pounds; 126 pounds; 124 pounds; 142 pounds; 150 pounds; 158 pounds; 167 pounds; 177 pounds; 190 pounds; and unlimited.

The first round of competition will be at 7 p.m. Monday. Subsequent rounds will continue each evening until the finals Nov. 15. Matches will consist of three rounds, with a one-minute limit on the first round and one and a half minutes for the second and third.

Awards will be given.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL

Reservations for rental of outdoor equipment for use during the Thanksgiving holidays begin Tuesday in the Outdoor Shop, Room 101 of the IM Gym. The shop rents a variety of outdoor equipment, ranging from tents and sleeping bags to canoes and rafts.

Office hours are from 3-5 p.m. every afternoon.

"FRISBEE MANIA"

The University Center and Rec Sports will sponsor a frisbee-filled Sunday Nov. 11 as part of the first "Frisbee Mania" program. The event will be held on the Carpenter-Wells football fields from noon until 5:30 p.m. this Sunday. Individual contestants may register on the day of the event. There will be a \$1 charge for Tech students.

Coming Soon

EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
Women's Intramurals	
Cross Country	Today
Swim Meet	Today
Scratch Bowling	Thursday
Trap & Skeet	Friday
Men's Intramurals	
Swimming	Today
Cross Country	Thursday
Trap & Skeet	Friday
Wrestling	Monday



"WHY PEOPLE LIKE NATURAL IS CLEAR. PEOPLE DEMAND GOOD TASTE AND APPRECIATE QUALITY. MARKETING CAN CARRY THINGS ON FOR A TIME, BUT IN THE LONG-RUN, IT'S THE PRODUCT ITSELF THAT STANDS THE TEST." NATIONALLY IN 1978, NATURAL GAINED AN ADDITIONAL FOUR MARKET-SHARE POINTS WHILE OTHER LITE BEERS FELL DRAMATICALLY. ★



Now Available In 12 Packs

★ BEER TALK 1979

