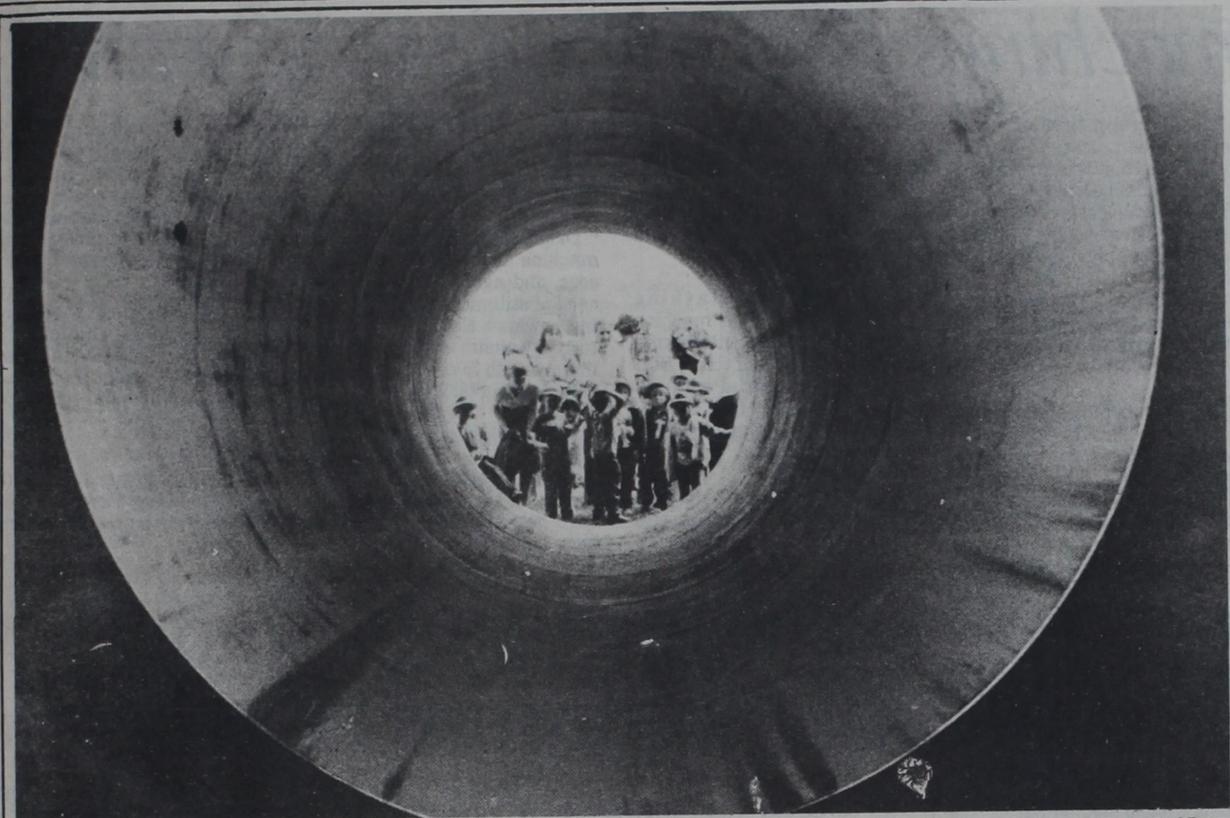


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Reagan sells aid program



Tunnelvision

Members of a Tech child development class gaze through a section of pipe that once was one of the stacks recently dismantled south of the campus police station. The experience was part of a class field trip.

Photo by Mark Rogers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told officials of 141 nations Tuesday that global economic problems can only be resolved through fiscal austerity combined with reliance on "the magic of the marketplace."

His speech, opening the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, amounted to an appeal to other nations to embrace his own prescription for economic recovery.

Some 2,000 delegates — many representing avowedly socialist countries — heard Reagan say that foreign aid cannot be the primary element of the development strategies of poorer countries.

"Unless a nation puts its own financial and economic house in order, no amount of aid will produce progress," he said.

But he added that the United States recognizes the need of low-income countries for U.S. assistance to strengthen their economies, diversify their exports and work toward self-sufficiency.

The gathering of finance ministers and central bank governors at a Washington hotel was polite and attentive but did not applaud the president during his speech. All told, some 13,000 delegates are attending the conference. Reagan's policy of attempting to con-

tain inflation through budget slashes and tight credit — at pain of high interest rates — has come under fire from rich and poor countries alike. But, after Reagan's address, IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere offered an unusually warm endorsement of Reagan's policies.

"Reduction of the rate of U.S. inflation is crucial to world economic stability," he said. "It must be achieved and it can only be achieved if monetary policy holds firmly to its course and is consistently applied."

While Reagan appeared to blame fiscal mismanagement for much of the world's economic ills, de Larosiere said the problems of poorer countries have been compounded by three "external shocks" over the past two years: deteriorating terms of trade, slack demand in industrialized countries and rising interest rates.

In non-oil developing countries, the balance of payments deficits rose from \$37 billion in 1978 to \$84 billion last year, he said.

In his remarks, Reagan said achievement of a growing, prosperous U.S. economy is the greatest single contribution the United States can make to restoring the health of the world economy because of the increased trading opportunities that would offer.

Former activist, Tech each win part of appeal

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

A decision in a three-year-old case against the university by former student activist John Paul Jones has been handed down by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

In the ruling, Jones and the university each won a portion of the appeal.

A federal district court judge in Lubbock originally had ruled that Jones should pay \$2,500 worth of attorney's fees for a September 1979 case that the judge dismissed as "frivolous."

The appellate court Friday ruled the judge was right in dismissing the case but wrong in requiring Jones to pay the \$2,500.

"Although the district court may have been correct (in its move to dismiss the case) . . . we think that Jones' argument had at least some arguable merit," circuit judge Jerre S. Williams wrote in his opinion.

Williams also said the \$2,500 was too much for Jones to have to pay because of his limited finan-

cial resources.

The battle between Jones and the university began on April 1, 1978, when Jones allegedly smoked a marijuana cigarette during an on-campus demonstration to protest all anti-marijuana laws.

Moses Turner, then dean of Student Life, reportedly saw Jones smoking the marijuana and met with him the next week to inform him that he had violated the student code.

On April 7, 1978, Assistant Director of Student Life George Scott conducted a taped interview with Jones, who refused to answer Scott's questions without a lawyer present.

The following week, Jones appeared before the University Discipline Committee. Again, he refused to answer most of the questions.

The discipline committee found him guilty of violating the student code. He was punished by being placed on probation and restricted from leadership in any campus organization for one year.

He appealed the decision to both the University Appeals Committee and Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Ewalt. In both appeals, the discipline committee's decision was upheld.

During the following summer, Jones requested and received a permit to conduct another on-campus demonstration to protest marijuana laws.

The permit was issued under five restrictions that Turner said must be followed if the rally was to be held on Tech property. A few days before the rally, Jones told Turner members of his organization, Concerned and Political Students (CAPS), could not comply with the restrictions. Jones contended the restrictions were discriminatory, and he asked U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward of Lubbock to issue a temporary restraining order allowing Jones to hold an unrestricted rally on Sept. 16, 1978.

He also filed an \$11,000 law suit against Tech. Tech administrators, Woodward and Jones met in the judge's chambers the day before the

rally and worked out an agreement allowing CAPS members to participate in the rally with only two restrictions.

The only other condition was that Jones would drop the \$11,000 suit against the university.

The rally was held Sept. 16, 1978 at Memorial Circle. A small crowd of about 100 people participated in the rally. Jones and others spoke against the marijuana laws. Entertainment at the rally was provided by the rock group Gibraltar.

To comply with one of the restrictions, five people selected by Jones served as monitors during the Saturday afternoon rally. Their basic responsibility was to make sure none of the participants smoked marijuana during the rally.

The other restriction was that speakers, although they were allowed to suggest civil disobedience, would not be allowed to suggest specific acts of civil disobedience.

Three students, including Jones, were arrested after the rally. Jones was arrested on a hot check

warrant and the other two were arrested for possession of marijuana.

Jones contended the university discriminated against CAPS and violated the organization members' constitutional rights and his rights to due process.

He filed suit against the university on May 1, 1979, despite the arrangement he had made with university officials and Woodward before the September rally.

The suit reached Woodward's court in September 1979.

Tech attorneys moved that the case be dismissed because Jones had agreed in a binding contract he would not sue the university.

On Sept. 19, 1979, Woodward agreed the case should be dismissed because Jones' minimum requirements of due process had been fulfilled and that Jones' rights had not been violated.

Finally, Woodward ruled Jones' case was frivolous and that Jones should pay Tech \$2,500 for attorney's fees.

Board's action could raise home electric bills

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

The Lubbock Electric Utility Board voted unanimously Tuesday to accept a cost of service study that recommends Lubbock Power & Light change its rate structure, a move that could raise some consumers' bills and decrease others'.

The study confirms Councilman Jack Brown's statements that the municipal utility is no longer providing electricity at a cheaper rate, Board Vice Chairman Lee Stafford said.

"The trend (of providing service at a lower cost than Southwestern Public Service) wasn't reversed until 1981. LP&L's rates are now higher (than SPS customers in other area cities), though the difference (under \$1) is mostly psychological," Stafford said.

Many of the houses surrounding the

Tech campus are on the LP&L system. However, any structure in Lubbock may choose between LP&L and SPS.

The study proposes that LP&L change its base rate system. Currently, LP&L has a monthly basic charge that includes the first 30 kilowatt hours of electricity.

However, the study, by Economic and Engineering Services, Inc. of Bellevue, Wash., recommends that LP&L increase its base rate to cover overhead but not include the first 30 kilowatt hours in that charge.

Under the proposal, the basic rate would increase from \$5.10 a month to \$6.75 for LP&L residential customers.

Commercial customers' basic rate would decrease from \$10 to \$8.70 a month.

Consumers would then be billed an

"The residential rate is carrying its own weight, and the commercial rate is carrying its own rate. The classes as a whole are all right, but the larger consumers are subsidizing the smaller ones.

"At the very least, we will have to break even, because if LP&L lost money, the city would be losing money."

— Lee Stafford, vice chairman, Lubbock Electric Utility Board.

energy cost for the number of kilowatt hours used.

Other suggestions made in the study include a demand-metered rate structure for commercial customers.

Under this system, a consumer would

pay a customer charge based on a 42 percent load factor. The bill would be based on the peak demand measured every 15 to 30 minutes instead of the number of kilowatt hours used.

The peak demand method will be used because the transformers and equipment use are determined by maximum loads, consultant Gary Saleba said.

One of the reasons for going to a demand rate is that consumers would pay for the demand they place on the system and the amount of electricity they use, Saleba said.

"The residential rate is carrying its own weight, and the commercial rate is carrying its own rate. The classes as a whole are all right, but the larger consumers are subsidizing the smaller ones," Stafford said.

The board cannot determine the rate

structure until the Lubbock City Council decides what percentage of return LP&L must have, Stafford said.

The percentage should be somewhere between 0.0 and 8.0 percent, he said.

"At the very least, we will have to break even because if LP&L lost money, the city would be losing money," Stafford said.

For several years the city council members have said LP&L must turn a profit in order to continue doing business. Although the city-owned power company has been in financial trouble, the city has never made a serious move to disband the company.

While straightening the rate structure to be competitive with SPS rates is the board's first priority, the board is also making a long-term projection on

what the possible decontrol of natural gas used by LP&L will do to costs and rates, Stafford said.

"Seventy-six percent of our total expenses are in fuel costs," he said.

The board also decided to recommend the council change the fuel cost adjustment charge formula used in determining the monthly fuel charge by Dec. 1.

The board made its recommendation because of a \$2 million loss in fuel costs in the first 11 months of the year, LP&L Director Carroll McDonald.

The study also recommended that municipal buildings be charged the same rate as commercial businesses instead of being given a discount.

Debt proposal nearing passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposal to boost the national debt limit past \$1 trillion for the first time moved closer to passage Tuesday as the Senate rejected crippling amendments.

By a vote of 84-15, the Senate tabled, and thus killed, amendments by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., that would have allowed President Reagan to withhold appropriated funds, subject to a congressional veto within either 30 or 45 days.

The Senate then rejected, by a much closer 56-43 vote, an amendment by Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., that would have reduced the third year of a congressionally approved tax cut if interest rates turned out higher than the administration has predicted.

Also turned down, 67-31, was an amendment by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to reverse tax breaks already given oil companies and use the money to bolster the sagging Social Security trust fund.

The new ceiling of \$1.079 trillion, already approved by the House, would amount to \$4,694.2 for every American man, woman and child. At \$1 per second, it would take 31,688 years just to count a trillion — or \$1,000,000,000,000.

The debt limit reached a billion for the first time during World War I and stood at \$293 billion 20 years ago.

"We must pass the debt ceiling or we can't honor all the Social Security checks that went into the mail yesterday and today," Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., told fellow senators.

"The next stopping point, I guess, is a quadrillion, that is a thousand trillion," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who staged an all-night talkathon to protest pushing the debt limit over the trillion-dollar mark.

Republican leaders said they were determined to push the bill to a final vote Tuesday night.

Proxmire, of Wisconsin, flailed at the measure Monday night and early Tuesday for 16 hours and 12 minutes, then gave up his talkfest at 10:27 a.m. EDT.

Asked if the Democrat's performance endangered the bill's chance for passage, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said, "I don't think it altered it at all."

The bill must reach Reagan's desk by Wednesday night in order for the government to have continued borrowing authority when the new fiscal year begins at 12:01 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Proxmire said he was hopeful he would "wake up senators and others in the Congress."

Inside Today...

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Confounded copy machines finally conquering man

Becky Glover

I would like to offer my congratulations to the mastermind behind the amazing copying system in the Texas Tech Library. I never thought it would be possible, but at last I have met my match. Man can truly be conquered by machine!

I find it astonishing that one person of obvious infinite wisdom has devised a way of frustrating more students than perhaps the entire faculty com-

bined. The availability of the copy machines is truly phenomenal. Who would of thought to provide thousands and thousands of students with less than ten copiers?

And the efficiency! Amazingly, at least three copiers are always SOLD OUT, and one or two more can receive CORRECT CHANGE ONLY.

But, no fear, change is readily available in one of the three change machines, two of which read EMPTY, and the third changes \$1 into 75 cents like magic!

Having grown tired of running from the Library to the UC for change countless times, and in the process losing the journal I had for so long searched for someone else searching for the same journal or to an efficient employee of the library for shelving, I arrive at the library loaded with change. "Nothing can stop me now," think I.

After two hours of searching, my eyes glazed, my head aching, I head to the copy machines with my treasures. The first two I approach read SOLD OUT. OK, I can handle that; on to the next one. After

waiting behind several other students in line, I at last reach the machine only to discover I need CORRECT CHANGE ONLY. I feed all my available dimes into the machine, and move on to the next.

What?! No flashing message! Could this machine actually be in correct working order?! It just can't be! But, truly it is, and elated with my find, I proceed to feed the remainder of my change into it in exchange for copies.

But, alas, I have not planned well enough, and I find myself in need of still more change. I

turn, look and behold, the change machine does not read EMPTY, but READY. This must be my lucky day.

Disgruntled, I return to the machine to continue my process, and again find myself in need of still more change. Having nowhere else to turn, I bitterly watch another dollar dissolve into 75 cents in order to complete my task.

Still undefeated, I place my last into the machine to discover I need only one more copy, and search as I might, I have no more change, and no more dollar bills.

"Blasted machine," think I as I storm out of my car to retrieve ten pennies from the ash tray. Stopping everyone in my path of return, I at last find a willing soul to exchange these ten cents into one dime.

Clutching it firmly in my hand, I return to the copy center where, amazingly enough, my journal still lies. Defiantly, I make my final copy, gather my materials, and my wits, and leave.

I've really got to hand it to the ingenious person whose this system was. I give up; I am defeated.

Copy costs increase cause education ante to rise

David Witt

The forces of capitalism, working their insidious black magic through the Tech library, have once again contributed to raising the ante on higher education.

I am referring to the practice of monopoly economics being played at the library copy center. As we all know, the price of copying materials not available for overnight release has doubled from five to ten cents per copy.

A 100 percent increase in prices is a practice that should be reserved for oil barons, faith healers and other highjackers who have already established their immorality.

There is no ethical reason for this most recent travesty. The injustice flies in the face of good business, academic freedom and the Dewey Decimal System!

As I see it, there are at least three possible explanations for the current gouge. 1) In the interest of converting to the metric system, the library has chosen to charge in multiples of tens. 2) The increase is an effort by the Moral Majority to censor the flow of information through economically outbidding students. 3) It is another

scheme that the university has devised to suck the life's blood out of the student population.

Given the prices for other services and activities around the campus, I think the real reason is clear.

In all fairness, I must admit that there is a way to purchase cheaper copies at the library. In order to buy them at the nicker rate, one must fork over \$47.50 for a copicard. Even the affluent student body at TTU would find nearly fifty dollars of disposable income hard to come by.

Graduate students in particular, because they use the stacks so much, are hard hit. (We don't dress the way we do because we dig second-hand clothing.)

My complaint is really a question. Does it have to be this way? Is the dramatic increase in price for obtaining copies really necessary? Keeping in mind that most of the copy center business is probably done from materials that cannot be taken out of the building, and that the same service is provided at a fourth the cost at facilities across University Avenue, it is likely that we are over a barrel.

We can be victimized at random. Five cent copies, the beer on campus issue, free student tickets to football games and many other joys of college life have been picked off one by one. There's a lesson to be learned in all this.

Science doesn't always give answer

Eugene Threatt

Responding to your remark, "For those of us who have honest questions, or are struggling with doubts and need answers . . .", I would like to say that in Jer. 29:13 it says: "And ye shall seek me, and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

As you can see in this verse we are given an open invitation to search and seek out the Lord.

Today there is an intelligentsia that believes God is obsolete. The Bible interestingly predicts in II Timothy 3:7 that in last days there will be some who are "ever learning and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth."

Throughout history we have examples when man's finite mind fabricated ideas for the

inexplicable. Two examples are Spontaneous Generation and Ptolemy's Solar System, each time science proceeded to prove these ideas untenable.

Now in modern times as science progresses, we should be able to recognize those advances in the Scriptures; and they are intelligible if you go to them objectively.

Nowhere in The Bible does it precisely state that God created the world in 6-24 hour periods. In fact, time as we know it was not created until the fourth (sic) day (Gen. 1: 14-19).

A little knowledge of the Evolutionary process along with Gen. 1:1-3, can be very enlightening.

It seems to me that if the Bible is not divinely (sic) inspired, that the writers were still cautious enough to avoid any extemporaneous remarks

that could conflict with future scientific discoveries.

We know for a historical fact that the Bible was in its contemporary conglomeration in 1611, which pre-dates Lamarkism and Darwinism by 198 and 248 years, respectively.

In closing I would like to say that two of the most intelligent and influential men to ever make science history were Einstein and Newton, both believed in God (Scientific American March 1981-Newton's Principia Concerning God).

These two had the intelligence to comprehend God in a scientific manner. Mr. Richardson, I openly challenge you to broaden your intellect to a capacity that is able to conceptualize an entity beyond our own.

English students find generalizations offensive

English class members

We, the members of English 131, section 70H, wish to comment on the article on teacher assistants by Rex Castle in the Sept. 23, 1981 edition of The University Daily.

Mr. Castle: We take great offense at your generalizations of TAs as being "incompetent," and "twits," and of department heads as being "flabby reared" and "mushy brained."

Many of us have had perfectly competent and conscientious TAs of various ethnic backgrounds. Although the Oriental TAs may not speak English fluently as their native American colleagues, they more than adequately communicate with their students through writing and individual attention.

Similarly, department heads, who themselves teach, are concerned about the quality of the education of students in their department (as the quality reflects the effectiveness of their teaching ability.)

Most professors, department heads included, are more than willing to confer with students in an effort to improve their understanding. Granted, there may be a problem with some of the TAs and some department heads. However, a slanderous article such as yours is not an appropriate medium of rectification.

The language you use in your article has no place in a college newspaper. Your reference to any faculty member employing a TA as being an "incredibly witless ass" is disrespectful and pompous.

We would like to know your justification of this verbal abuse. Surely, a man possessing the education implied by your GPA can find a more suitable method of expression. Your language serves only

to insult your readers through the use of racial slurs and judgmental remarks.

In addition to your vulgar language and inappropriate generalizations, your tone and attitude are offensive. Based on your particular experience, how can you accurately conclude that all department heads are "ignoramuses" and all TAs are "incompetent"?

Texas Tech University, by your own admission is an institution for higher education. We fail to understand how you can possibly further your education by laughing at your instructor, Oriental or otherwise, because of his difficulty with the English language.

Perhaps if you had devoted as much time and energy to what the TA was saying instead of how he was saying it, you might have earned an A in the class, rather than a "mediocre" B.

Perhaps the reason behind your mediocre B is that you concluded the first day of class that the TA was incompetent. Or, perhaps the reason you concluded the TA was incompetent was that you received a B in his class.

Your approach to solving the TA problem is entirely inappropriate. In place of boycotting classes (a method that rarely works), a more direct means of correcting this problem is to go the department head.

By presenting the problem in an organized fashion indicative of your college standing, you can obtain results. If for some reason the department head is unable to hold a conference with you, the dean of the college will always listen to a student's problem concerning employees of the college.

We wonder, however, if your article is written with the intent to correct the problem or simply to take advantage of the opportunity to justify some personal vendetta.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Some fired controllers may get compensation

Eligible for unemployment in 7 states

Striking air traffic controllers in at least seven states are now or soon will be eligible for unemployment benefits, an Associated Press spot check showed Tuesday.

But most states are denying unemployment compensation checks to the controllers, either on grounds that their strike is illegal or that they have been fired for misconduct. In some states though, even fired workers are eligible for benefits after a six- to eight-week waiting period.

President Reagan fired about 12,000 air traffic controllers nationwide shortly after they struck on Aug. 3, violating both an oath they had taken and a federal law.

P. Joseph Peraro, Connecticut's labor commissioner, said this week that 75 fired controllers in his state are eligible for unemployment compensation of at least \$140 per week.

Some of the 28 striking controllers in Vermont have been collecting unemployment benefits from the state, and the rest have gotten other jobs, according to Donald Kernan, spokesman for the controllers' union there.

Within several weeks, striking controllers in New Jersey, Oregon, Alaska, Arkansas and Missouri will be eligible for benefits, officials in those states said.

Controller applications for unemployment benefits still are under review in Illinois, Idaho, Delaware, Maryland, Indiana, Georgia, Ohio and Hawaii.

In Wisconsin, about 30 controllers had been receiving benefits of up to \$175 a week. But the Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday it had taken steps to halt further payments.

Controllers denied unemployment compensation in California, Florida, New York and several other states have appealed, but so far have not won the right to draw benefits.

Unemployment benefits are paid through a payroll tax on employers. In the cast of the controllers, the employer is the federal government.

In Connecticut, the labor commissioner decided Monday that state law provided unemployment compensation can be denied only to workers fired for "repeated, willful misconduct."

The state law also prohibits payments to striking workers, but since the controllers had been fired they were not considered striking workers under state law.

Pete Schanck, of the New Jersey Labor and Industry Department, said about 60 striking controllers there could start receiving benefits in the next week or two.

The Oregon Employment Division says it has denied applications for jobless benefits filed by 33 fired air traffic controllers and the applications of 11 others are being reviewed.

A similar situation exists in Alaska, where officials say the fired controllers will be eligible for unemployment benefits in mid-October. About 150 controllers have filed claims.

Cecil Malone, director of unemployment insurance for Arkansas, says about two dozen traffic controllers have filed for benefits.

News Briefs

\$67,500 goal set for campus

Tech officials kicked off the United Way campaign Tuesday with a luncheon in the University Center Ballroom. Tech President Lauro Cavazos attended the luncheon and said the campus would strive to meet its goal of \$67,500.

Faculty Senate to meet

The Faculty Senate will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center to discuss fall commencement plans. This special meeting was called by the Faculty Senate at its regular meeting Sept. 9.

The Tech administration decided earlier this month to conduct commencement exercises for summer 1981 and December 1981 graduates on Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Indian jetliner hijacked

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Five Sikh extremists armed with daggers and a hand grenade hijacked an Indian jetliner with 117 people aboard and forced it to land in Lahore on Tuesday where they freed 67 of the hostages, diplomatic sources reported.

They said the hijackers were demanding the release of a Sikh leader jailed in India, freedom for other imprisoned Sikhs and a ransom payment of \$500,000.

Call made for united Ireland

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Britain's opposition Labor Party, breaking from its bipartisan stance on Northern Ireland, called Tuesday for the eventual unification of the British province and the Irish Republic.

Weather

The skies will be partly cloudy today with warm afternoons. The high today will be near 90, and the low tonight will be in the low 60s.

Winds will be out of the south at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Haig sees little progress after U.S. - Soviet talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Tuesday his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko failed to resolve "areas of intense disagreement" between the two superpowers. But he said the fact they talked at all was a good sign.

"I suppose there is progress in any such communication," Haig said of the meetings Monday and last Wednesday. "We had a whole host of areas of intense disagreement between the two powers and we had an opportunity to explore the basis of all those issues."

However, asked on NBC-TV's "Today" show whether the talks had reduced tensions between Washington and Moscow, Haig said, "No, I

don't think so. I think the period ahead will have to reflect whether or not the discussions will have made a substantial contribution."

Haig said he and Gromyko agreed between them to say little about the meetings. They also agreed to continue the discussions early next year, probably in Geneva. But Haig said he did come away with the feeling that the Soviets are as anguished as the United States over the situation in Poland.

"The anguish is probably comparable on their side," he said. "There are a number of disadvantages if they contemplate any more drastic action."

Haig had said prior to the

meeting he would warn Gromyko against Soviet military intervention in Poland. He said Tuesday, "We have made it very clear, together with our allies, the consequences of Soviet intervention would be profound and long-lasting."

Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, told reporters following Monday's five-hour meeting at the Soviet U.N. mission that Haig emphasized to Gromyko "the desire of the United States to resolve international questions on the basis of restraint and reciprocity."

The Soviet news agency, Tass, said Gromyko, in turn, had emphasized to Haig "the fruitlessness of attempts to achieve military superiority."

Study shows few Demos actually defected party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders who moaned the defection this summer of conservative Democrats were surprised when a study showed the party had a higher percentage of Democrats voting together than at any time since the mid-1960s.

"We haven't had all that many defections from the Democratic ranks this year, surprising as it may be," House Majority Leader Jim Wright said.

"The fact that we've had Democratic defections is nothing new for a party like ours. We have them every year. What is different this year is that the Republicans have marched in lock step, like so many robots. There have been no GOP defections," the 58-year-old Texas Democrat added.

"Always before, you could expect 40 or so Democratic defections, and 20 or so Republicans would vote with us," Wright said.

President Reagan's honeymoon is over now, Wright said, predicting the president will have trouble repeating the stunning victories he enjoyed on his budget and tax cut legislation.

Grumbles have been rising from the

Republican side of the aisle in the past week or so — a rumbling that gives Wright, House Speaker Tip O'Neill and others of the Democratic hierarchy a hope of brighter days ahead.

"People are awakening, slowly, little by little," Wright said, referring not only to Republican congressmen — "gypsy moths" — from Northeast and Midwest states, but to people across the country who have been caught in the spell of President Reagan's immense popularity.

Because of the grassroots support for Reagan, even in traditionally Democratic districts, the Fort Worth, Texas native found it tough trying to coax conservative Democrats to support the party position.

"This has been the most disappointing session I've served in because I've felt, sometimes, futile. I felt the effort powerless," said Wright, who is serving his 14th term in Congress.

For example, Wright said, the budget advocated by the Democratic Budget Committee contained "a much smaller deficit" than the Republican budget insisted upon by the president's budget director, David Stockman.

Executed, tortured as adults

Iran's children caught in turmoil

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following story is based on reports from Iranians who recently left Tehran and from others interviewed there by telephone. They include teachers and personal acquaintances of some of the students. In every case these sources requested anonymity to protect themselves and their families.
By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMAZI
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's schoolchildren, once swept up in the revolution which overthrew the monarchy, are now appearing in the ranks of leftists devoted to toppling Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Islamic regime. Scores have been reported imprisoned, tortured and executed.

Teen-agers and young children march at the forefront of demonstrations against the clergy's tight grip on day-to-day life. They distribute leaflets denouncing the hundreds of executions of Mujahadeen Khalq guerrillas and other leftists waging the terror campaign of bombings and assassinations against Khomeini loyalists.

Revolutionary officials, including Tehran Prosecutor General Assadollah Lajavardi, have called for the execution of "even a 12-year-old child if that child participates

in an armed demonstration." Khomeini himself, in radio broadcasts, exhorts schoolchildren to inform on fellow pupils who harbor thoughts harmful to his theocracy.

"Nearly 200 fighting Mujahadeen children have been executed in the past few days," Mujahadeen Khalq leader-in-exile Massoud Rajavi declared in a statement issued Sept. 20 from his exile in Paris.

Contacted by The Associated Press a few days later, he said by telephone he had just learned that "30 of my sisters, children belonging to the Mujahadeen Militia Girls," had gone before firing squads. Their ages ranged from 9 to 14, he said he was told. His claims could not be independently verified.

Education Minister Ali-Akbar Parvaresh, in a telephone conversation with the AP, denied that schoolchildren as young as 12 have been executed.

"This is not the case at all," he said, but he did not address the question of whether high school students were executed.

Parvaresh, one of the five Khomeini disciples running for president in Friday's election to replace the assassinated Mohammad Ali Rajai, said some high schoolers "who are fighters

against Islam have been arrested and are in prison."

But he said it was too early to tell how many students have been imprisoned because schools opened for the fall semester last Wednesday.

Several Iranian sources, who stayed out of politics during the late shah's regime and continued that aloofness after his downfall in 1979, told the AP they had personal knowledge of 30 Tehran high school girls being executed earlier this month.

These sources, interviewed here and contacted by telephone in Tehran, said they knew some of the girls and their families.

They said the girls were accused of belonging to the Mujahadeen Khalq and distributing its literature at their school last spring. They were rounded up, taken to Evin Prison and executed two days later, the sources said.

An Iranian woman, recounting a separate case, said a 12-year-old girl in the class of a teacher friend was executed for writing "Death to Khomeini" on a wall.

As part of the campaign to muzzle dissent in the schools,

some high school pupils have been arrested and tortured, sources told the AP.

One case, cited by a young Iranian man who recently arrived here, involved a 19-year-old who was graduated from a Tehran high school last spring. The teen-ager was arrested at his home and accused of distributing Mujahadeen leaflets at school.

After refusing to confess to plotting to kill Islamic Revolutionary Guards, the traveler said, interrogators burned the

young man's right arm, left leg and back with cigarettes. The traveler said he saw the scars, which spelled out the sentence: "The Revolutionary Guard is victorious and his enemy is dead," which takes 24 letters to spell in Iran's Farsi language.

A half-dozen other Iranians contacted by telephone all reported there were reports circulating in Tehran that up to 70,000 high schoolers had been barred from school this fall.

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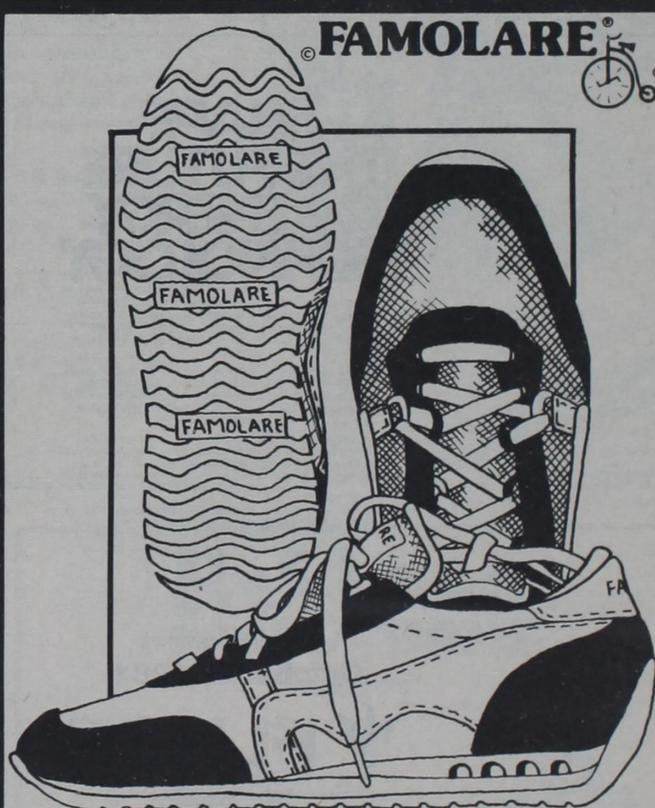
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Photo by Ron Jenkins

Soap Suds

These Tech students are spending their Tuesday afternoon lunch hour the way many of the nation's college students are spending their afternoons — watching soap operas. Most Tech students say they enjoy getting together with friends and watching the daytime dramas.

Competition at military academies stiffer than ever for new applicants

NEW YORK (AP) — Freshmen at the nation's five military academies and at top engineering schools withstood stiffer competition than ever in gaining admission this fall, according to a survey of leading colleges and universities.

The number of applicants for this fall's freshman classes at West Point, the Naval Academy, Air Force Academy, Coast Guard Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy rose 42 percent over a year ago — from 31,695 to 45,128, according to the survey by Peterson's Guides Inc., a Princeton, N.J. publisher of educational references.

The academies accepted only 14 percent of 1981 applicants — making them nearly twice as tough to get into as Ivy League schools, which ac-

cepted 26 percent of applicants. About 80 percent of those accepted actually entered the academies this fall, compared with the typical school average of about 50 percent.

"All five academies are completely free, and with all the current talk about the high cost of college education, more and more families see the academies as an excellent alternative," said publisher Peter Hegener in an interview.

"Second, there aren't any wars right now, and academies offer the opportunity for immediate employment after graduation. And finally, with the new conservatism, the current sense is it's OK to be a military officer," said Hegener.

The survey, conducted by telephone between Sept. 14

through Sept. 18, looked at application trends at 182 of the nation's most competitive public and private universities. A total of 788,695 students applied to those top schools, up 6 percent from 732,945 a year earlier. A total of 146,331 were accepted, up just 1 percent from 144,852 in 1980.

Of the 182 schools surveyed, 133 had an increase in applicants, 48 had a decrease and one had no change. The average increase at top schools was 300.

"This means members of the 1981 freshman class withstood more rigorous competition," the survey said.

Three of the most competitive engineering schools — Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California In-

stitute of Technology, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — received an average of 9 percent more applications for this fall than a year ago. A total of 13,936 applied to the three schools, compared with 12,778 last year. One out of three students was accepted.

Meanwhile, applications for spots at eight Ivy League schools grew by only 2.8 percent, from 86,376 in 1980 to 88,272 for this fall's class. The eight schools surveyed were Harvard, Yale, Brown, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania.

"Kids apparently are applying to a lot more schools and are increasingly aware of other competitive schools besides the Ivy Leagues," Hegener said.

Soap viewing creates new social atmosphere

(Editor's Note: this is the second in a three-part series on the current soap opera craze in the country).

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Some people say soap operas are a tonic. Some people say they need to see the story at least once a week. But Tech students have a different reason — they say watching soap operas is a way to make new friends.

In the University Center television lounge, for instance, students spend the commercial time guessing about upcoming soap adventures. Most students have a whole network of friends who watch the same soaps, and they are able to share missed episodes with one another.

Soap operas have become a recognized national craze in the last year. Though the shows have always been popular with people who spend the afternoons at home, the shows have been expanding their audiences to include the college crowd.

One show, "General Hospital," has become an overnight sensation among college students. Newsweek magazine called it "the hottest show on TV."

Many students say they are too busy to watch an entire show, so they catch only a few minutes of their favorite shows. One girl in the TV lounge noted that there are usually more people watching soaps on Monday-Wednesday than on Tuesday-Thursday.

Soaps drawing crowds at Tech include "All My Children" and the national favorite, "General Hospital." Students in the UC television lounge during the noon hour frequently bring a snack or even a lunch tray into the lounge to watch the exploits of soap favorites like Nina and Cliff and Palmer Courtland.

Meanwhile, students at another television set watch "The Days of Our Lives" or "As The World Turns."

Stacey Richardson, Houston senior, goes to the UC once a week to watch the soaps.

"I've found a whole group of friends I can watch the show with," she said.

Some students say "General Hospital" and "All My Children" are number one at Tech. Others say everyone knows some characters on all the top-rated soaps.

Chitwood resident Jodie Fisher, San Angelo junior, said everyone in the dorms watches soaps together in their rooms.

Kenna Davies, Lubbock junior, said she has watched soaps since she was in elementary school. She said even though she has the habit, she doesn't arrange her classes around them.

Heide Bina, Lubbock sophomore, said, "Students get so wrapped up in their (the soap opera characters') problems because it's a relief from our own problems."

Bina also said the characters are thought of like real people. Even though she claims she doesn't arrange her schedule around the soaps, she said she is sure to be watching from 12-1 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. if she has the free time.

Bina also said the old myth about soaps being shows for women is not true.

She said men are just as bad about watching soaps as the women. Eloy Gaitan, Lubbock senior, is one man who will admit to watching the soaps. Gaitan said he watches during lunch or simply to pass the time. He said that sometimes, although rarely, men will even discuss the adventures of soap opera characters.

Fisher said men must watch the soaps because they always seem to know who the characters are and they know some of the plot lines. She said the men are never at a loss when they listen to women talk about the stories.

Some men in the UC television lounges claim they are just studying in the lounge because they like the background noise. Others just sit with girlfriends or read magazines.

Steve Johnson, Dallas freshman, said he does not make time for soaps, but if he has free time he watches.

"Guys do not watch soaps as much as they watch 'M*A*S*H,'" he said. "You can hear 'M*A*S*H' echoing down the dorm halls, but you don't hear the soaps."

He said his favorite soap is "As the World Turns" because he loves to hate the program's villain John Dixon.

Johnson pointed out that men do not discuss watching soaps. A.C. Neilson ratings estimate that almost one-third of "General Hospital's" 18 to 24-year-old audience is male.

'Amazing Grace' comes true for once-blind Texas woman

MARLIN, Texas (AP) — The old blind woman survived for decades in a world of poverty and constant fear, never leaving the battered wooden shack with windows nailed down and doors boarded with plywood.

Since she lost her vision 21 years ago, Ethyl Pleasant has been robbed twice, the last time in 1977 when a pair of bandits made off with her entire life savings — \$43.

But now, at 85, Mrs. Pleasant has been given a somewhat belated second sight.

"Oooh . . . amazing grace, how sweet it is," the diminutive woman said, tapping her favorite book for words to describe her new view on life. "Twas blind, but now I see."

Mrs. Pleasant this summer became the ideal model for Fight for Sight, a pilot program established by the Falls County office of the Economic Opportunities Advancement

Corp. When EOAC rural coordinator Ann Vaughan discovered the rotting backwood shack where Mrs. Pleasant was holed up, she also discovered the old woman was blind.

"She hadn't been to a doctor in 25 years and was scared to death when strangers came to her house," Mrs. Vaughan said.

"We convinced her she was eligible to have her house weatherized through agency funding, but getting her to have an eye exam was something else."

Once the caseworker had gained the old woman's confidence, however, Mrs. Pleasant made the first of three trips to Scott and White Hospital in Temple, where an ophthalmologist eventually removed severe cataracts from both eyes.

"The dear old lady — we call her Granny like in the ('Beverly') Hillbillies' show —

said her father died blind and she was to die blind, too," Mrs. Vaughan said.

"And lo and behold, she can see so well now that she doesn't even have to wear glasses."

Dr. Louis Adams performed initial surgery on Mrs. Pleasant's left eye in May and operated on her right eye in June. Through the summer, Mrs. Pleasant was forced to wear "blindners" to ease the transition from total darkness to light.

And now, as Mrs. Vaughan says, Granny is "friskier than a kitten."

"The biggest problem now is getting her to take it easy. It's like she's trying to cram 20 years of lost time into every day," the caseworker said.

"We are letting her work in her garden, but when we drove up last week and the poor old soul was chopping wood, I had to draw the line."

The icing on the story, Mrs. Vaughan said, would be to

locate Mrs. Pleasant's long-lost daughter, Willie Mae, who ran away from home as a teen-ager. Mrs. Pleasant's other five children died as infants, but about five years ago, a friend heard Willie Mae was living in or near Waco.

Recent attempts to track down Mrs. Pleasant's daughter have been in vain, the caseworker said, but she vowed to keep the search alive.

Mrs. Vaughan said another elderly blind woman was the program's second success story, and she said three other blind residents of Falls County are scheduled for eye surgery at the Temple hospital.

With its luck in Falls County, EOAC regional officials say they are ready to see Fight for Sight expand into surrounding counties and already have begun a drive in Waco to locate blind people whose vision could be renewed through modern surgical techniques.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Marriages aided by 6-month mandatory course

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — "We've been married 11 weeks and Paul has just told me he plans to spend four or five nights a month out with the boys, bowling, or just drinking and talking. He says we both need private lives and our own circle of friends and that I should make similar arrangements."

"I can understand occasional nights out but this planning to be apart bothers me. I married him to be with him and to do things together. Besides, my girlfriends don't go out much without their husbands."

The Rev. Thomas Bennett, director of the Family Life Office of the Archdiocese of Hartford, finished buttoning his pale blue clerical shirt and cleared his throat before making his way toward a blackboard at the front of the room.

Assembled before him in the activity center of St. Mark's Church were 25 young engaged couples. They were among the first to be taking part in a six-month marriage preparation course that the archdiocese made mandatory at the beginning of August.

Premarriage courses like

this one are being adopted by Roman Catholic dioceses throughout the country. Called a "Common Policy for Marriage Preparation," the course in West Hartford typically includes at least four meetings between the couple and the parish priest or deacon, the completion of a questionnaire each partner fills out to locate areas of possible disagreement and attendance at a series of group sessions aimed at stimulating debate on areas of potential conflict and misunderstanding. The Hartford Diocese program also includes special counseling for second marriages and teenage marriages.

According to the Rev. Thomas Boland, president of the National Association of Catholic Diocesan Family Life Ministries, more than half of the 162 Catholic dioceses in the United States now have mandatory marriage preparation courses.

On the tables before the group was an exercise in a student workbook on marriage on the above hypothetical situation. The class had been given time to assess the situation. Now, accompanied by a great

deal of self-conscious hand holding, whispering, giggling, nodding and shifting about in their chairs, the couples were grappling with possible answers.

"She seems like she wants to smother him," said one prospective bridegroom.

A nearby bride-to-be shook her head sadly at his lack of understanding. "She just feels left out," the young woman said.

A young man at a far table had a different interpretation. "It's all a question of trust and mistrust," he said. "It's clear she doesn't trust him already." There was much laughter.

Father Bennett stood in the back and grinned. This was exactly the sort of exchange he had hoped to provoke. "Some things can come across much better from a peer than a counselor or a priest," he said. The second part of the evening would be devoted to a peer presentation — a talk by a couple married 12 years on how conflicts arose in marriage and how they had learned to resolve them.

These marital preparation courses were developed during the last 10 years. They

'There's a sense of deterioration in the quality and permanence of married life that we felt needed to be addressed.'

grew out of what were called pre-Cana programs, which started in the 1950's to try to explain the church's teaching on marriage. The church hopes to standardize and broaden marriage insights and preparation courses.

The church felt the need to make the programs mandatory, continued Father Boland, in response to the escalating divorce rate. "There's a sense of deterioration in the quality and permanence of married life," he said, "that we felt needed to

be addressed." He said that the divorce rate among Catholics is now rising as fast as in the general population, and between a third and a half of all Catholic marriages are now interfaith. According to James A. McCarthy, an assistant professor in the Department of Population Dynamics at John Hopkins University, divorce statistics show little difference between Catholic couples and those of other denominations. Approximately 31 percent of "nonactive"

Catholic couples married since 1960 now divorce within the first 10 years of marriage compared with 37 percent of the nonactive Protestants. The divorce rate among couples who are considered more devout in either religion is lower, but is rising rapidly.

Census Bureau statistics show a similar pattern. The bureau estimates that 40 percent of all marriages now end in divorce, with a median length for any marriage of approximately seven years.

Another reason for the mandatory nature of the program, added Father Boland, has been the lack of participation when the courses were optional — something Father Bennett said was especially troubling when he surveyed the turnout at group sessions.

"We found these couples were so wrapped up in the material arrangements for their marriage," Father Boland said, "they were never too interested in focusing on the need to prepare for their life together."

The couples admit it does help. "We learn to understand each other better instead of picking on each other," said Fred Nadile from Meriden, who was married two weeks ago.

The requirement of a premarriage course has not been accepted without complaint. "Some couples say they felt it was an intrusion on the rights to marry in their own church," said Father Boland. "But we felt they should not be using the church just as a place to celebrate

that marriage if it was only because it seemed a traditional and pretty setting."

One of the most controversial aspects of the new program has been the premarital inventory — a 143-part questionnaire on each partner's attitudes toward marriage. Results are fed into a computer so that areas of disagreement can be singled out and highlighted in discussion between the couple and the couple's priest.

While the clergy has emphasized that the questionnaire is an analytical tool rather than a test, there is still a degree of resentment among the couples. "Some say it creates a mood of testing anyway," Father Boland said.

1981 N.Y. Times News Service

Bentsen urges more job skills training

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of jobs are open nationwide — with no one to fill them — because they require skills the unemployed don't have, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Tuesday.

"Look at the classified section and there're all kinds of job offers, but if you read those things, practically all of them require some kind of skill," Bentsen told the Associated Press.

U.S. economic debate, which has focused on the need for investment in modern machinery, must shift to the need for skilled people to operate that machinery, Bentsen told his colleagues in a Senate speech later.

"We will see more than a million jobs in the next decade just in the computer industry. Those are going to be high-paying jobs, but they're going to require skills. One of the real shortages we're going to have will be in skilled labor, and we ought to be doing all

we can to encourage that."

The questionable ability of society to satisfy the demand for skilled labor also applies to other industries such as engineering, tool and dye fabrications, bookkeeping and accounting, nursing, transportation and communications, the Texas Democrat added.

"We're going to have to find a way to bridge that gap and get people over into those kinds of industries," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said he's not sure the problem is one that the

federal bureaucracy can effectively address.

Perhaps the best approach, Bentsen said, would be for government to facilitate efforts by private industry to train and relocate the skilled labor it needs.

Bentsen suggested that Congress should look at ways to bring young people into the work force quicker.

"We have got to find ways to get some of these young people involved. We can't just put them on a shelf. We've got to find ways for them to become productive members of the

society," he said.

"I think maybe we ought to do more like they do in Germany in getting the private sector to bring young people in — people in high school and college — and give them a tax incentive if they'll hire these young people and provide training for them."

Bentsen said he intends to take a close look at what Germany and other countries are doing to assure their economies of an adequate supply of skilled workers before he suggests specific proposals

for the United States.

If the economy continues to sag, more young people will join the armed forces as an alternative to the work force, others have pointed out.

"That's pretty sad if you make the Army an employer of last resort. That way, if you're not careful, you'll end up with a Job Corps with tanks," Bentsen said.

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Typhoid traced to restaurant

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Five of the latest six typhoid fever victims reported in the current outbreak had eaten food from a restaurant closed as the suspected source of the disease, health officials reported Tuesday.

In all, 31 of the 33 cases of typhoid confirmed the past month were traced to La Frontera Molino Restaurant, a takeout facility on the west side of the city, according to Dr. Courand N. Rothe, director of the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District.

Rothe said that more cases of typhoid are expected because the disease has an incubation period of up to six weeks.

The 33 cases compared with four cases for all of 1980, he said.

Manuel V. Menchaca, owner of the restaurant, voluntarily closed it Sunday and laboratory tests of the food and of blood and stool samples of the employees were being analyzed.

Local, state and federal officials from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said they traced the outbreak to the restaurant through questionnaires given to victims of the disease.

The disease is treatable with antibiotics and the fatality rate is less than 3 percent, Rothe said.

Moments Notice

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta, a premedical honor society, is now accepting applications for memberships. Application forms and requirement information are available in room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Each applicant must furnish a complete transcript that must accompany the application form. The deadline for membership during the fall semester is 4 p.m. Thursday.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. There will be a guest speaker. Officers will meet at 6 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Anthropological Society will meet noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Cultural Lab-151 in Holden Hall. Dave Wright will speak about the Caddo Indians. Everyone is welcome to attend. Bring your lunch.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion board members will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

FOLK DANCE NITE
Folk Dance Night will be at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. Learn and enjoy international folk dancing. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

HISTORY CLUB
The History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at J. Patrick O'Malley's. The nomination of officers will take place. Everyone interested in history is welcome to attend. For more information telephone 762-4670.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building.

HOUSING & INTERIOR
Housing & Interiors will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Dr. Davis will present a program on screen printing. Dues will be collected for the last time at this meeting. The executive meeting will be at 4 p.m.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
The Junior Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in room 311-D of the Shangri La Apartments to discuss plans for upcoming events.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Naval Reserve Building to paint signs for the A&M game. Do you have your pin on?

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Tech Pre-Law society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 109 of the Law School. Lubbock's chief criminal prosecutor will be the guest speaker. All

majors are welcome.
RAIDER RECRUITERS
The first Raider Recruiters meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. today in the Athletic Office. Coordinators will meet at 5 p.m. Please be prompt.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Attention all student organizations! Return your yearly reports forms to the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, by Monday, Oct. 5. A current registration is needed for use of campus resources and privileges.

TRANSFER STUDENTS
Junior college transfer students will meet at 4 p.m. Friday at J.L.'s Happy Hour to get acquainted with Phi Theta Kappa.

UMAS
The United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Business will include scholarships, fund-raisers and Halloween. New members are urged to attend.

WICI
All communications majors interested in becoming members of Women In Communications Inc. may sign up from 9:30-10:30 a.m. today and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in front of room 102 of the Mass Communications Bldg.

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Contestants include crowd-pleasing favorites Broccoli & Cheese, Chicken Tarragon and the Westerner along with such international favorites as French Market Beef, Polish Sausage Stew and Spanish Chicken.

Space doesn't permit us to give a full list of all the contestants. For a complete menu and the opportunity to judge for yourself, visit any of the three locations of The Stuffed Potato in Lubbock.

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There is no cost for the workshop. However, we would appreciate your calling by Friday noon, October 2 to register. Please call the First Baptist Church Family Ministry Office at 747-0281.

SPECIAL NOTE:
It is our hope that all couples can participate in the workshop. However if your schedule conflicts with ours please be aware that we can make arrangements for you to go through the same program on an individual or self-study basis. Just let us know!

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Gilley finds 'Cowboy' craze fading

By JUDY NEAL
JD Staff Reporter

Country and western singer Mickey Gilley's career skyrocketed after the movie "Urban Cowboy."

But after more than a year of urban overkill, Gilley said the boom has started to wear off.

Soon after the film's release, Gilley embarked on a variety of enterprises to capitalize on the "Gilley's" craze.

He started marketing his own line of mechanical bulls, pushed his famous "Gilley's" honky-tonk to international prominence and even launched a line of blue jeans. But the fortunes of the varied Gilley projects have fallen upon relatively hard times, Gilley said.

"The sales on our electronic bull have dropped 95 percent since the movie first came out," Gilley said. "My club is still doing well, but not as well as it did the first few weeks after the movie came out."

Gilley also said the line of jeans that bear his name is an avowed flop with sales lagging near nothing.

Gilley admitted the film had a lot to do with his current surge in popularity and that it definitely had made Johnny Lee a superstar.

Gilley's songs "Stand By Me," a remake of the 1950's hit

by "The Drifters," and "True Love Ways," an old Buddy Holly hit, were included on the "Urban Cowboy" soundtrack. The popularity of the album brought Gilley scores of new fans.

Lee's "Looking for Love" made a swift rise to the top of both the country and pop charts and put the previously obscure Lee on the musical map.

"But I don't think Johnny's popularity will fade as the boom wears off," Gilley said. "He's talented and people appreciate that."

During their concert Monday night in the Fair Park Coliseum, Lee made several comments indicating he knew the movie had boosted his career.

As he led into "Sometimes I Cry When I Get Lonely," his first song recorded and released nationwide, he jokingly mentioned it had sold "well under a million copies."

When he sang "Come A Long Way, But Got A Long Way to Go," Lee said the song was true of his career.

Gilley said he felt country and western music itself had changed considerably since he began his musical career several years ago.

"What was rock and roll

when I was growing up is now considered country," Gilley said. "When Jerry Lee Lewis sang 'Great Balls of Fire' it was rock; when Dolly Parton sings it now, it's country."

Gilley said to have a successful show, both the audience and the performer must really enjoy themselves.

"The audience must give the performer room to work," he said. "People who yell out in the middle of a song are really distracting, and they take away from the show for others."

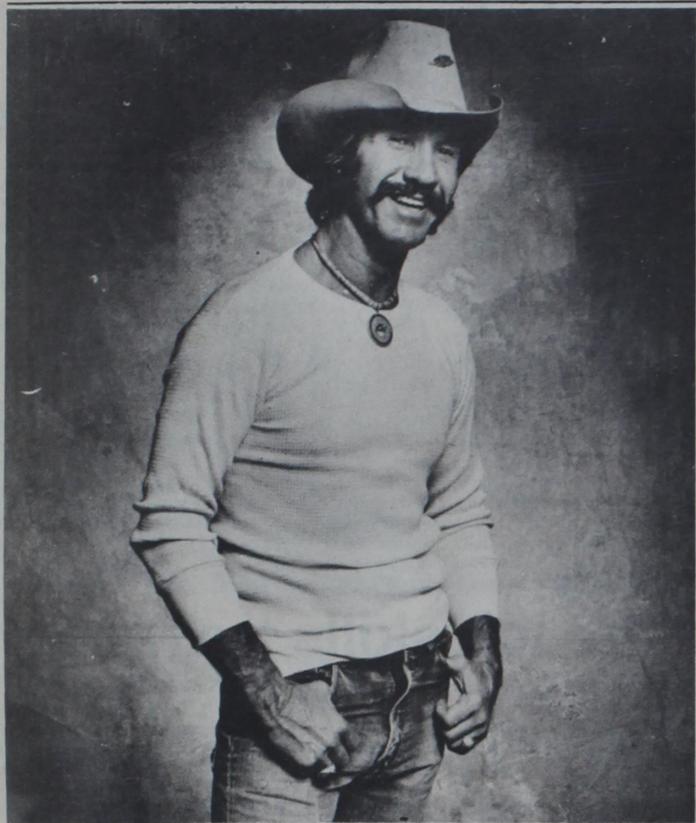
Gilley said the hardest part of being on the road is living out of a suitcase and always being away from home.

"The food is really bad most of the time too," he said. "We stay in the best hotels around the country and only about 30 percent have decent food. Some of the motels we stay in a hamburger would cost you 10-12 bucks. Then, when you get it, it's not any better than McDonald's."

Gilley said touring is also tough on a performer's family life.

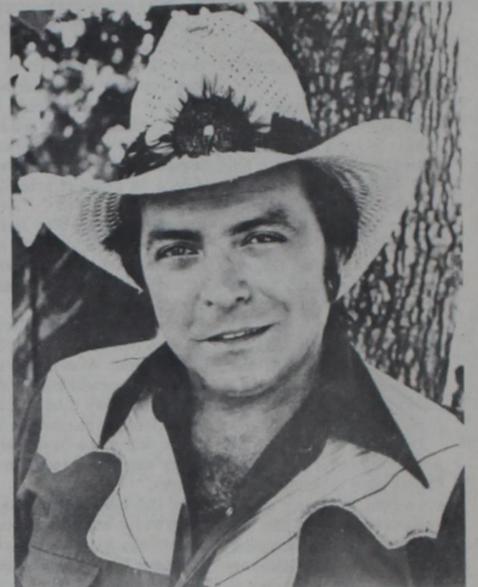
"The other thing I hate about being on the road is being away from my wife and son. But then, when you think

about it, even the people who are home all the time don't spend enough time with their family either," Gilley said. "I guess I'm not that different from most fathers. At least when we are together we make the most of it."



Urban capitalist

Country singer Marty Robbins, whose many hit ballads and love songs have made him a living legend, will be in concert at the South Plains Fair tonight. Robbins will perform at 5 and 8 p.m.



Urban capitalist

After the film "Urban Cowboy" hit the theaters, the fortunes of Mickey Gilley took a considerable upswing. Now that the craze is dying, Gilley says his fortunes have taken a nosedive.

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Stuntman really gets 'fired up' about his dangerous occupation

By JUDY NEAL
UD Staff Writer

He comes out of the small travel trailer wearing a gasoline soaked sweatsuit, climbs a 60-foot tower and looks down at an expectant crowd.

He ignites the gasoline and 350 firecrackers explode around him as he dives into the waiting airbag below.

Assistants rush to him and make sure all the flames are out — and the act is over, at least for another day.

He's Joe Gilbride, Hollywood stuntman, and exploding in flames twice a day is just a way to earn a paycheck.

This week Gilbride is performing his act at 5 and 7 p.m. behind the Merchants Building at the South Plains Fair. He calls the four-and-a-half minute stunt the most dangerous act in his repertoire.

there is also a large barrel of water nearby."

Despite the dangers Gilbride said he has never been hurt seriously during his career as a stuntman.

"I've never had any broken bones, and the only bad injury I had was a burned hand three years ago," Gilbride said.

Gilbride, a 24-year-old Philadelphia native, said he began stunt work at 13 with springboard diving. His first job was with Maxwell's Aqua Circus in Wildwood, N.J.

He then worked with Oscar Biscione, world champion Acapulco cliff diver, in the Oscar Biscione Spectacular, touring the U.S. and South America.

Although he has been doing stunt work for 11 years, Gilbride has worked in television and movies for only three years, doing stunts on "B.J. and the Bear," "The Incredible Hulk" and "The Gangster



Human torch

Stuntman Joe Gilbride performs his fiery 60-foot dive, the most dangerous stunt on his repertoire. Gilbride works in Hollywood and has done stunts for both television and films. To perform his death-defying leap Gilbride wears gasoline doused clothing and sets himself on fire with an explosion. Gilbride is performing twice each night this week at the South Plains Fair.

'Of course it's dangerous and I know someday I'm going to get it,'

Gilbride said.

"Of course it's dangerous, and I know someday I'm going to get it," Gilbride said. "But when the danger stops bothering you, that's when you know it's time to quit. When it doesn't bother you anymore you might get careless."

Gilbride said he and his crew spend about four hours getting ready for each day's performance and checking the safety equipment.

"Every precaution is taken to make sure nothing happens to me," Gilbride said. "When I hit that air bag I begin rolling. Usually this extinguishes the flames."

"When I step off the bag I'm wrapped in a wet blanket to make sure the fire is out," Gilbride said. "If these steps fail I have members of the local fire department standing by with fire extinguishers, and

Chronicles."

Gilbride said he has just completed stunt work for the soon-to-be-released Robert Carradine film "Tag."

Gilbride said his favorite type of stunt work is the bar-room brawls.

"They're an art," Gilbride said. "You really have to make them look real to sell the audience."

The competition between stunt men is tougher than that between actors, Gilbride said.

"There are fewer openings, usually only about 40 daily," Gilbride said. "There's also a larger proportion of people after the jobs."

Gilbride said he enjoys doing shows like the South Plains Fair because it helps bring a taste of Hollywood to smaller communities.

'Stones' rolling on U.S. tour

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Leaping, prancing and posturing, Mick Jagger led the Rolling Stones in a hard-driving rock'n'roll show Sunday as 75,000 fans danced in the rain.

The performance, at Rich Stadium in this Buffalo suburb, included songs from the group's latest album, "Tattoo You," as well as songs that were hits in the 1960s — about the time many in the audience were born.

First appearing on stage in high, bright-red socks, tight powder-blue pants and a yellow jacket, lead singer Jagger peeled off the jacket and drew a cheer when he removed the last of several shirts, despite the chilly autumn air.

The band left the stage after

two hours as a host of giant balloons flew skyward.

After one encore, a fireworks display signaled the end of what promoters said was the fastest-selling show in the entertainment history of upstate New York.

At a command post set up by the Erie County Sheriff's Department, Capt. Thomas Staedell said midway through the concert that there had been "30 or 40 drug overdoses and a couple of minor fights."

When tickets went on sale last month, all 75,000 sold in

less than 12 hours. The concert was the first time since 1978 that the Stones had appeared here, and the crowd began to gather Saturday night.

Despite intermittent rain Sunday, scalpers were selling the \$15 concert tickets for as much as \$140.

The Stones came to the Buffalo area on the second stop of a 21-city tour. The group drew more than 180,000 fans during its two-day run in Philadelphia, the Stones' first live American show since 1978.

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'Whore' corps

The "Aggie Angelettes" from "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" strut their stuff. The smash hit Broadway production is proving to be something of a smash in Lubbock also. The musical-comedy has played to near-capacity audiences on the first two nights of its three night run in the Municipal Auditorium. The play revolves around the life and death of the famed "Chicken Ranch" brothel, which closed in 1973. Tonight will be the last performance of "Whorehouse." For ticket information telephone the UC ticket booth at 742-3621.

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Rush futile

Hasson Arbubakrr (90) is blocked while rushing Jeffrey gets the ball away despite Arbubakrr's Baylor quarterback Jay Jeffrey Saturday in Waco. defensive efforts.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Play WTSU tonight

Spikers attempt to end streak

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

The Tech volleyball team will try to end its seven-game losing streak at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against West Texas State.

Tech's season record is 11-14 after weekend losses to Montana State, Brigham Young, Southern Illinois and Northern Colorado in the Brigham Young Tournament in Provo, Utah. The squad finished last in the eight-team tournament.

"Our team is extremely frustrated at its performance in the tournament after finishing third in the 'Bama Invitational in Alabama and winning its own tournament earlier in the season," Tech coach Janice Hudson said Tuesday.

"Our team is being so inconsistent. In Utah we played a

really good match against Brigham Young, which last year finished fourth in the nation. But later in the tournament, our team played terrible against a weaker team, Northern Colorado," Hudson said.

"As badly as we performed in the tournament, several aspects of our play were favorable. I was extremely pleased with the play of all our freshmen, and especially the performances of Tracy Beckner and Rosalynn Thompson in the tournament.

"The tournament was beneficial to them because they have not played a lot this

season, but they got quite a bit of playing time in the tournament," Hudson said.

Hudson said she wasn't sure why the squad lost so many matches in the tournament. But she did mention several areas that the team needed to improve in.

"I could claim that the problem is inexperience of our team, but there are several areas which the team needs to improve. It could have been a problem with concentration, fear and inexperience or a combination of all or none of them."

Hudson said she was pleased with the performances of

Buckner and Thompson as the freshmen got to play backcourt positions for the first time this season.

"Our stats show that our team attempted to hit 2,143 balls in the last few games, and we've only managed to score 27 points. I think that indicates why we've been losing," Hudson said.

Hudson was philosophical about her squad's lackluster performance so far this season. "Emotionally it's better for the team to lose early as compared to later in the season because we have time to improve on the areas we're weak in now."

Trojans keep top spot

By The Associated Press

Thanks to their last-gasp 28-24 triumph against runner-up Oklahoma, the Trojans of Southern California have become the first team this season to hold onto the No. 1 ranking for more than one week.

However, Notre Dame and Nebraska, two of the nation's traditional powers, fell out of the rankings after suffering their second setbacks in three games. Notre Dame was beaten 15-14 in the last-minute by Purdue while Nebraska lost to Penn State 30-24.

It was only the second time since the 1969 season that Nebraska did not appear in the weekly rankings. The Cornhuskers only miss during the 1970s came in 1977 after an opening-game loss to Washington State.

Southern Cal, which scored with two seconds remaining to nip Oklahoma, received 57 1/2 of 66 first place votes and 1,311 of a possible 1,320 points Mon-

day from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Penn State, third a week ago, climbed into second place after downing Nebraska. The Nittany Lions received 5 1/2 first place votes and 1,208 points.

Texas, a 14-7 winner over Miami (Fla.), rose from fourth to third with one first place ballot and 1,104 points, while Pitt, idle last week, went from fifth to fourth with 1,207 points.

Oklahoma fell from second to fifth. The Sooners still received one first place vote, plus 1,022 points.

The other No. 1 vote went to North Carolina, which overpowered Boston College 56-14 and jumped from ninth place to sixth with 967 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Ohio State, Michigan, Mississippi State and Brigham Young.

Last week's sixth through 10th teams were UCLA,

Michigan, Ohio State, North Carolina and Alabama.

Behind Alabama in the Second Ten were Washington, Georgia, Clemson, Southern Methodist, UCLA, Miami, Iowa, Arkansas and Iowa State. Last week, the Second Ten consisted of BYU, Mississippi State, Notre Dame, Miami, Nebraska, Washington, Georgia, Arizona State, Clemson and SMU.

- | | |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. USC | 3-0-0 |
| 2. Penn State | 2-0-0 |
| 3. TEXAS | 3-0-0 |
| 4. Pittsburgh | 2-0-0 |
| 5. Oklahoma | 1-1-0 |
| 6. North Carolina | 3-0-0 |
| 7. Ohio State | 3-0-0 |
| 8. Michigan | 2-1-0 |
| 9. Mississippi St. | 3-0-0 |
| 10. Brigham Young | 4-0-0 |
| 11. Alabama | 3-1-0 |
| 12. Washington | 3-0-0 |
| 13. Georgia | 3-1-0 |
| 14. Clemson | 3-0-0 |
| 15. SMU | 4-0-0 |
| 16. UCLA | 2-1-0 |
| 17. Miami (Fla.) | 2-1-0 |
| 18. Iowa | 2-1-0 |
| 19. ARKANSAS | 3-0-0 |
| 20. Iowa State | 3-0-0 |

Bluebonnet officials seek Cotton Bowl

HOUSTON (AP) — Moving the Cotton Bowl from Dallas to Houston would be in the best interests of the bowl, the Southwest Conference, and the city of Houston, Greater Houston Bowl Association President Lan Bentsen said Tuesday.

"We believe it is in the best interest of the city to establish a major conference relationship and our first choice is the Southwest Conference," Bentsen said. "And we feel it is in the best interest of the SWC to play its championship game in Houston."

The GHBA, which has

previously sponsored the Bluebonnet Bowl, offered last week to pay the SWC \$3 million over the next three years to move the Cotton Bowl game to either the Astrodome or Rice Stadium.

Bentsen said he received a favorable response from many SWC school representatives but declined to name those supporting his proposal.

"I think everyone was interested in the million dollars," Bentsen said. "I don't think anyone is in a position to overlook that."

GHBA Vice President Ron Byrd said tradition would be

the major obstacle in shifting the New Year's Day classic to Houston.

"But all you're really talking about is moving the game," Byrd said. "The only difference is that the SWC is getting \$1 million more than it otherwise would have."

Bentsen said the GHBA had raised \$300,000 for the Bluebonnet Bowl two years ago, \$600,000 last year and could net \$1 million next year. Bentsen said the SWC received \$2.9 million from the Cotton Bowl last season and an-

icipated a \$3.9 million take under the GHBA proposal.

"We believe it would be easier to raise \$1 million for the Cotton Bowl than \$600,000 for the Bluebonnet Bowl because there is more interest in the SWC," Bentsen said.

Bentsen also conceded tradition would be a factor.

"Tradition is a measure of the past," Bentsen said. "We are talking about the future. People that don't differentiate find themselves in a lot of trouble. We (Bluebonnet Bowl) found ourselves in that

situation several years ago but we've corrected that and we're headed for the top."

The \$1 million would be prepaid to the SWC next April if the league goes along with the GHBA plan, Bentsen said.

"And with the interest rates being what they are, we feel we are really offering another \$250,000," Byrd said.

Haden effort not surprising to Ram coach

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Ray Malavasi wasn't surprised that quarterback Pat Haden, knocked out of action a week ago against Green Bay, came back with a brilliant effort Monday night to lead the Los Angeles Rams to a 24-7 victory over the Chicago Bears.

"Why should I be surprised," said Malavasi, "I've been living with him for seven years."

What Malavasi meant was that he has become accustomed to Haden fighting back from injuries.

Haden left the Green Bay game with a bruised sternum and torn cartilage after taking a helmet in the chest. Apparently it was easier coming back from that injury than a broken finger.

Landry denies rumor

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday there wasn't any truth to a report he will take an administrative job with the Cowboys after this season to step aside for Frank Kush.

Harold Bellard, owner of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League, was quoted Monday as saying

Kush had been offered a job with the Cowboys.

"I don't think there is a lot to it," Landry said with a smile at his weekly press conference. "Of course, you will have to ask somebody besides me."

Landry has coached the Cowboys in all 21 years of the team's existence.

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Cowboys, was more candid, saying "somebody up there (in Canada) must be smoking something. It irritates me to even have to recognize that kind of a story."

Kush himself called the report "ridiculous. I have never talked with anybody from Dallas. My chances of becoming a coach at Dallas are as good as my becoming Pope."

"The only similarity is I'm Polish and so is the Pope and I'm with a football organization and so are the Cowboys."

Schramm said Landry "is a lot of years from retiring. We have not had one shred of conversation with Kush coming here in any capacity."

Schramm said the Cowboys had scouted Arizona State for many years when Kush was there "because he turned out a lot of talent. Our relationship goes back a lot of years."

Starting quarterback Danny White was a Kush protege at Arizona State.

Bellard was quoted as saying Kush was too good to let go and he wouldn't let him break his contract.

"I know he'd be crazy to stay in Canada when he could go to the NFL and be more famous, and I know Dallas wants him, but if it's more money he wants, we'll talk about money," Bellard said.

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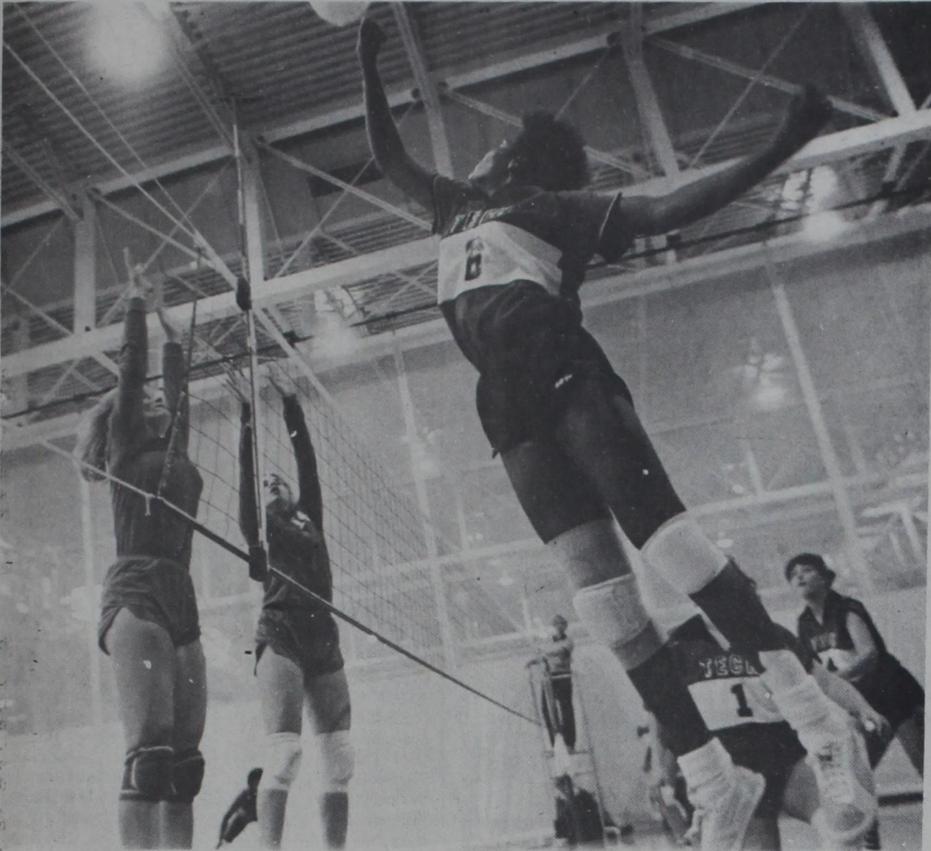
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Pre-spike

Carolyn Tubbs prepares to hit a spike during the Tech Invitational earlier this season. Currently, Tubbs and her teammates are mired in a seven-

game losing streak. They will attempt to end that streak tonight against West Texas State in the Coliseum.

Photo by Ron Jenkins

Women golfers travel to New Mexico

Five members of the Tech women's golf team will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., today to play in the Third Annual Dick McGuire Golf Invitational.

Representing Tech in the tourney are Mary DeLong, Robin Wohltman, Laurie Brower, Colleen Crump and Jill Prince.

Participants will compete on the University of New Mexico South Course which is 7,246 yards long and a par 74.

Tech will compete in the three-day event against some of the top golf teams in the nation. Nationally ranked teams in the tourney are Florida State, UCLA, Arizona State, Florida, Oklahoma State, Tulsa, Texas, Arizona, South Carolina, Texas A&M and SMU.

Florida State won the 1980 McGuire Invitational and was the 1980 AIAW national champion.

Softballers play WTSU

The Tech softball team will be out for revenge as it takes on the West Texas State Lady Buffaloes in a doubleheader at 4 p.m. today. The double-dip will be at Lubbock's Stubbs Park East at 35th and Ave. L.

Tech is 2-5 against the Buffs this year. The Raiders' season record is 5-13.

Leading Tech in hitting so far this season is Monica Neeley with a .333 batting average. Carmela Caldwell has the lowest earned run average with a 1.33.

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WANTED: Tutoring on campus. Both Eco 231, Math 137. Steady, patient, relaxing traits. 793-2916, adult.

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Premium Pay. All applicants must have transportation, a phone, and clean background.

Apply in Person
Security Protection Systems
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Lic. 81283 EOE

DRIVERS to deliver pizza. Must be at least 18 and have car. Part-time nights. Apply 2227 19th, 3602 Slide road, Security Park, 3331 70th, Indiana and Loop. After 4:30 dusk or call 747-2468 for more information, Pizza Express.

Needed immediately. Qualified person to typeset and paste-up ads for the University Daily, Tech's student newspaper. Fulltime 9-month position, summers off, hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Minimum qualifications: high school diploma and at least one year of experience in production work on newspaper or in job shop, also demonstrated ability to work effectively with students and to manage many details. Applicants should call 742-2935 or send letter, current resume and three references to Sid Little, Production Manager, Student Publications, Texas Tech University, Box 4080, Lubbock, TX 79409. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

RENTAL: 2207 7th, 1 Bedroom, \$195. Efficiency \$160. % deposit upon move-in. Cable Hook-ups, pools, and laundry. On tech bus route. Office 1909 10th. 744-8636.

EFFICIENCY one-half block from Tech 1612 Ave. Y. 3078 \$150 month. Call David between 2 and 6 p.m. 763-5710 or Honeycomb Apt. 763-0151, 9:00-5:00.

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vs.
Texas Tech

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1 Equality
4 Contend
8 Fashion
12 East
13 Overwhelms
14 Burden
15 Dobbin's place
17 Cover
19 UK lawmaker
20 School of whales
21 Came in first
22 Secret agent
23 Quarter
25 Once around
26 Track
27 Babylonian deity
28 Pale vessel
29 Self-respect
32 Teutonic deity
33 Climbing devices
35 Conjunction
36 Choir voice
38 The self
39 Cattle genus
40 Pronoun
41 Energy unit
42 Domicile
43 Tennis stroke
45 - a boy
46 Animal's foot
47 Silver symbol
48 Collection of facts
49 Passageways
52 Bridge term
54 Back of neck
56 Guido's note
57 Sermon subject
58 River islands

29 In favor of
30 Fate
31 Gaelic
32 Land parcel
34 Urge on
37 Pen point
39 Derby
41 Babylonian deity
42 Possesses
43 Final
44 Eye closely
45 At home
46 Pecan treats
48 Danish land division
49 Likely
50 Man's name
51 Mournful
53 Cutting tool
55 Three-toed sloth

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MARRIED couples or Tech men One and three bedrm. Everybody has dishwasher, new carpet, furniture and paint. For \$250 \$450. We offer clothes washer and dryer. No children, no pets. Open House 1 p.m. 6 p.m. Sat and Sun. 2606 21st or 799-7419 for apt.

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NEAR Tech - Nice two bedroom, carpeted, paneled, fenced. \$220. Upstairs, rear quadruplex. 2219 9th. 744-1019.

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NICE one bedroom garage apt. on 21st. Den, kitchen, carpet, quiet, convenient, walk to class. \$175-792-9573.

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COZY apartment. Newly decorated, 23rd st. Near Tech with fireplace, \$185 month. All utilities paid, 744-6335.

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QUALITY Christian Child Care ages infant through 10 years. Call Forrest Heights Methodist Church, 795-0621.

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Recreational Sports

IM Olympics start Sunday

The track and field meet at 1 p.m. Sunday will kick off the Fourth Annual International Olympics. The meet at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium is one of 10 Olympic events Oct. 4-11.

Co-sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department and the International Programs Department, the International Olympics is the only event of its kind on campus. Other international students participating in the Olympics include those from Africa, the Far East, Latin America, the Near East and Vietnam.

After the track meet Sunday, pool and racquetball will be played Monday. Table tennis is the order Tuesday, with bowling and a little more racquetball Wednesday. Thursday it will be volleyball, followed by badminton Friday, and tennis and soccer on Saturday. The Olympics will conclude Sunday with the soccer finals.

Triathlon over; (gasp) 22 complete course

Even though the Triathlon was held bright and early Saturday morning, 22 participants still managed to complete the grueling test of endurance. All contestants were required to swim one-half mile, cycle 20 miles and finish up with a 5-mile run.

Fred Creamer set a blistering pace in the swim competition and never relinquished his early lead. In fact, his time of one hour, 48 minutes, 29 seconds was less than a minute off the all-time Tech intramural record. The battle for second place turned out to be a little more exciting, and it was decided finally when Reagan Vidal outsprinted Mike Genereaux to the finish-line in the 5-mile run.

Deb Fish, the only female competitor, finished the race in 2:17.38.

Little 'Uns now big

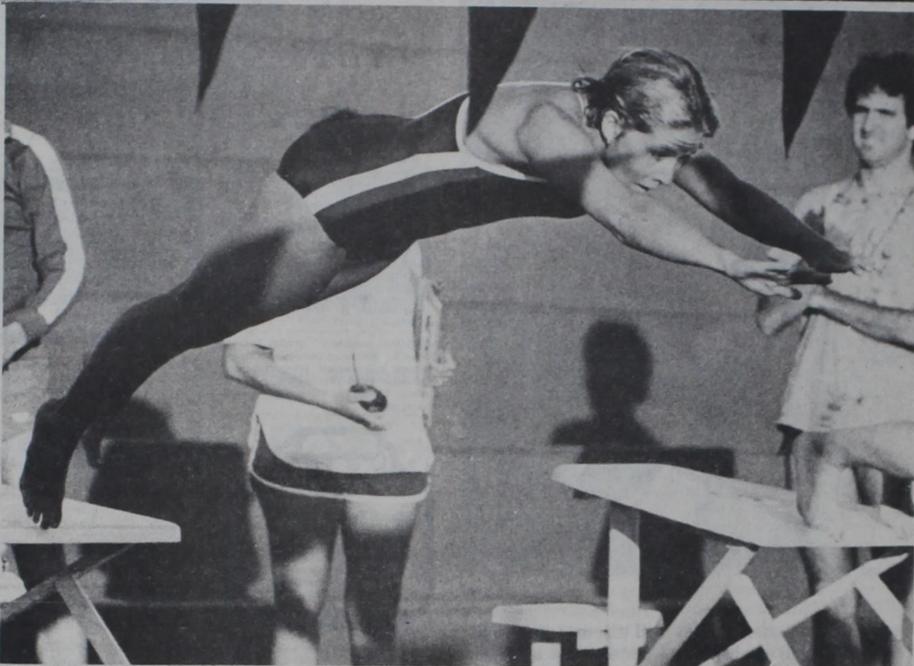
The precious All-University titles were on the line last Tuesday and Thursday when seven men's and seven women's teams set out to see who had the best 3-on-3 basketball team.

When it was over and all the 360-degree, double pump, in your face, slam dunks were mere memories, the "Little Un's" were crowned champs. However, that was only after they defeated the Geology Grads who lost in the first round of competition but clawed their way through the losers' bracket and ended up in the finals.

In the women's division, J, R & L came out on top with two wins in the best-of-three format.

Coming Soon

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Archery	Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Table Tennis Singles	Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Volleyball	Oct. 13-15
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Badminton	Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Basketball	Oct. 6-8
Table Tennis	Oct. 13-15



Look out below

Dianne Mitchell of the Recruits swim team jumps at the gun during the Intramural Swimming Meet earlier this fall at the Aquatic Center. The meet was conducted under the natural light of the sun; however, Rec Sports will erect the Center's roof Oct. 5-9.

IM Briefs

Aggie Ambush set for Saturday

Entries for the Ambush The Aggies Run at 9 a.m. Saturday are due Friday. No entries will be accepted the day of the race. The entry fee is \$3. All runners will receive T-shirts, and participants will have a choice between running two miles or four miles. Participants should bring their entry forms by the Rec Sports Office by Friday or should telephone 742-3351 for more information.

Pool to close next week

The Recreational Aquatic Center will close at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and remained closed for approximately 10 days so the pool top can be erected. The pool must be drained as part of the preliminary work prior to actual erection of the fabric roof. The roof work will be done Oct. 5-9, and the pool will be refilled and reopened at its regular hours on Sunday, Oct. 11.

Women's Soccer Club to meet

The Women's Soccer Club will elect officers at 9 p.m. today in the Arts and Crafts room of the Student Recreation Center. All women interested in playing soccer should attend.

Entries due tomorrow

Archery singles, co-rec badminton singles and table tennis singles entries are due Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Archers will compete Saturday in one of three classes — freestyle unlimited, freestyle limited and barebow. Co-rec badminton

will be played Sunday. Table tennis players, meanwhile, will play matches at their convenience throughout the semester.

Rec admittance tougher now

Only current enrollment cards indicating payment of group 4 Student Service fees can be used for admittance to the Student Recreation Center beginning Thursday. Fall schedule cards, which were previously used, will no longer be accepted. Students without their enrollment cards should contact the Bur-sar's Office.

Wrestlers hitting the mats

The Wrestling Club will begin the '81-'82 season with its first practice Monday, Oct. 5. The club's first tournament is in late November, but now's the time to be getting in shape. Practices will be in the multi-purpose room inside the Rec Center. Potential wrestlers can come by the Rec Center at 3:30 p.m. Monday. For further information, wrestlers should telephone John Bowsby at 742-3351.

Rec to stay open late Friday

As part of the festivities of Aggie weekend, the Student Recreation Center will stay open until 1 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 2. Racquetball courts, the gymnasium and the other activity areas will be available for use until midnight.

Scoreboard

CO-REC FOOTBALL

Bubbleheads 30	AIIE 0
Missing Pub 20	Younglife 0
P.B. Buccaneers 25	Gamma Delta Iota 0
Sneaks 13	Sigma Phi Gamma I JI Sis 12
Phi Kappa Alpha 41	Sig Eps "A" 6

OPEN FOOTBALL

Icemen 6	Nads 3
Gophers 7	A&M Gems 6
TNP 18	Dallas Drillers 6
Has Beens 6	Joint Effort 6
Spartans 16	North Rankin 6
Hot Dogs 20	Crickets 0
Trouser Boas 33	Coleman Lanterns 0
Varmnts 20	Team Earth 6
Cramers 11	Lightning Strikes 8
Easy 25	Rowdees 0
Maddogs 15	Streak 0

RESIDENT FOOTBALL

Knapp 45	Doak 0
Wall Nuts 34	Weeks 0
Coleman "6" 14	Coleman Casers 12

GREEK FOOTBALL

Delta Gamma 22	Alpha Delta F 6
Zeta Tau Alpha 28	Sigma Kappa 0
Pike "A" 15	KA "A" 8
Sig Chi "A" 55	Phi Psi 0
Lamda Chi Alpha 8	ATO 7
Delts 7	Fiji 6

CLUB FOOTBALL

Ag Eco 49	AF ROTC 6
ASME 7	ASAE 6

CAMPUS COMMUNITY

It Don't Matter 24	Legal Eagler 6
Criminal Element 18	Cut Ups 6
The Tide 34	TD Express 0

MEN'S FOOTBALL TOP TEN

1. Pikes	6. Maddogs
2. Sig Eps	7. Varmnts
3. Ag Eco	8. Pikes "B"
4. Winos	9. Motleys
5. Kappa Alpha Psi	10. Jelly's

WOMEN'S TOP FIVE

1. Knapp	4. Winches
2. Wall Nuts	5. Delta Gamma
3. Zeta Tau Zeta	

CO-REC TOP FIVE

1. Bubbleheads	4. WSOInd.
2. Tide	5. Tri Delts Sig Eps
3. Pikes	

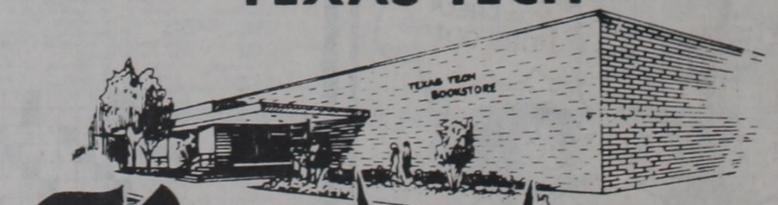
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