

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Reagan order OKs domestic CIA infiltration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft presidential order would allow the CIA to infiltrate domestic groups and, with the attorney general's approval, secretly influence their activities, government sources said Monday.

The document is the third draft of a revised executive order which the Reagan administration has sent to Capitol Hill. It would replace guidelines issued by President Carter in January 1978 to govern the conduct of U.S. intelligence agencies.

Sources inside and outside the government said the order also would:

- Remove prohibitions against the CIA's conducting "special activities," or covert actions, inside the United States, if they are not intended to influence U.S. policies or politics.
- Strike the requirement that intelligence agents reasonably believe that U.S. citizens and corporations abroad are agents of a foreign power or involved in terrorism or drug traffic before they can be put under physical surveillance.
- Retain bans on assassinations, on CIA electronic surveillance in the United States and on CIA break-ins in this country.
- Assert that restrictions on the FBI's conducting electronic surveillance or warrantless

break-ins on U.S. citizens and corporations are not meant to limit the constitutional powers of the president.

The CIA refused comment on the proposed order, which President Reagan could implement on his own authority. Consultation with Congress on such a question is largely advisory.

The draft also says it does not authorize any violations of existing laws, but some sources said that in certain areas, particularly involving Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable searches, little or no law exists other than the Carter executive order.

One Republican source said "there is no burning desire to get the CIA involved in domestic activity." Another source added that some sections of the order may have been mistakenly drafted more broadly than the administration actually intended.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Intelligence subcommittee on rights of Americans, said the Justice Department Monday refused to give on-the-record testimony on the interpretation of the draft order at a closed hearing.

The subcommittee, in turn, refused to accept off-the-record testimony and the hearing broke up.



The King of Balloons

When things got slow during the Tech-Texas A&M game Saturday, students in the stands amused themselves by bounc-

ing an inflated ball around. The Saddle Tramps provided the giant ball for the students' halftime entertainment.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Court examines spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, opening a new term with one of its busiest days in history, said Monday it will decide the constitutionality of how Congress does much of its spending.

With Justice Sandra Day O'Connor making her public debut as a working member, the court issued some 1,000 orders and began hearing arguments in cases already accepted for study.

The justices said they will decide the validity of the "one-house veto," under which either house of Congress may set aside decisions of the president or government agencies.

A federal appeals court said the much-used legislative procedure — an element in more than 200 laws dictating the spending of billions of dollars — is unconstitutional.

The Justice Department and House and Senate lawyers now must try to convince the nation's highest court that the appeals court was wrong.

In other matters Monday, the court took these actions:

- Agreed to decide whether there is a constitutional right to bail.
- The justices will use a Nebraska case to resolve whether states can deny pretrial freedom to all people accused of certain crimes. A lower court said such blanket denials of bail is unconstitutional.
- Refused to allow group prayers during student assemblies at a public high school in Chandler, Ariz. The court, without comment, left intact decisions barring such prayers.
- Agreed to decide whether a woman who says she was raped in 1931 by the Scottsboro Boys, nine black youths whose legal case became part of the nation's race-relations history, may sue NBC for libel over a 1976 television movie.
- Rejected attacks on state laws barring most adopted people from inspecting official records showing their true parents' identities.
- Ended the legal life of a lawsuit that had charged the FBI and the Kerr-McGee Corp. with undercutting Karen Silkwood's nuclear plant union-organizing drive. The justices left intact a decision dismissing conspiracy and cover-up allegations filed after Silkwood's 1974 death in Oklahoma.

The one-house veto eases Congress' workload but short-circuits the conventional way a law comes into being.

In essence, the veto works this way:

Congress passes a law allowing the president or certain government agencies to issue regulations having the effect of law. The regulations are sent to Congress as recommendations, and will become law unless vetoed within 30 days by a majority vote of either the Senate or the House. If the recommendation is vetoed, the president or executive agency has no recourse.

Under the more common procedure, proposed laws have to pass through both houses of Congress and then be signed by the president. If the president imposes a veto, the legislation can be resurrected only by a two-thirds vote in each house.

## Possible rape evidence found

By PETE McNABB & BILL MILLER UD Staff

Snapshots of a nude Tech woman, possibly taken by the man accused of raping her Sept. 17, were found in the Tech Library by a library employee last week and turned over to local officials, a library official said Monday.

Ray Janeway, director of Tech's library services, maintained Monday that snapshots possibly taken during a local rape were found in the library.

Don McBeath, chief administrator for the Lubbock County District Attorney, however, refused to comment on whether investigators have the photographs.

As of last weekend, Lubbock police said they had failed to locate a series of photographs taken by the man who allegedly raped a 21-year-old Tech woman Sept. 17. The Tech student told police the man who raped her interrupted his attack several times to take Polaroid-type photographs of the act.

Tech student Ronald Charles Pylant

was charged Sept. 28 with the rape of the Tech woman. In addition, Pylant has been charged with the Sept. 25 rape of another Tech student and the rape this summer of a 14-year-old girl.

One library employee said Monday the pictures were turned into the University Police Department.

However, UPD Chief Bill Daniels said no photographs taken in a Sept. 17 rape were turned into his office.

"Nobody has informed me of any pictures, and I am sure that any of my officers would have told me about something like that," Daniels said.

Additional charges — two complaints of theft — were filed against Pylant Monday, District Attorney spokesman Don McBeath said.

Pylant was charged with entering the University Center Coronado Room and taking musical instruments valued at an estimated \$1,000.

Pylant is being held in Lubbock County jail under bonds totaling \$805,000 on the rape and theft charges.

## Reason for cancellation unclear

### Concert vs. Coliseum

By KIPPIE HOPPER UD Reporter

The promoter of the Little River Band concert said Monday he is angry with city officials because they told the band the concert would be canceled because of structural damage to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, then told the public a different story.

The concert, scheduled for Friday, was canceled because a beam that supports a seating section on the north end of the Coliseum was damaged Thursday when a trailer hit the beam, Dottie Townsend, director of the Civic Center, said.

However, Coliseum officials last Friday said the concert was canceled because of low ticket sales.

"We're out \$50,000 to \$60,000 because the concert was canceled," Art Newberger, concert promoter, said. "And, now there's a hell of a credibility problem because the city told people poor ticket sales canceled the show, but they told us the show was canceled because of the building damage."

Newberger is president of Amusement Conspiracy, Inc. "We have about 3,000 pounds of sound equipment that is rigged to the ceiling. We were told we couldn't hang it from the ceiling and would have to find another way to handle the equipment," Newberger said.

Townsend said the last count for ticket sales to the concert was 1,200. The Coliseum has a capacity of 11,000, she said.

The Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta fraternities leased the building Thursday for a calf fry at the Municipal Coliseum and are financially responsible for the damage to the beam, Townsend said.

An insurance liability policy, which the two fraternities signed for the event, will cover the costs of repairing the damage, said Bill Dean, faculty advisor for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The architect who evaluated the damages Monday said the beam supports only a seating section and not the ceiling.

"I want to know who the driver of the truck was, who owned the vehicle and what insurance company covers the damage," Newberger said. "My biggest problem is that everyone is hiding everything about this."

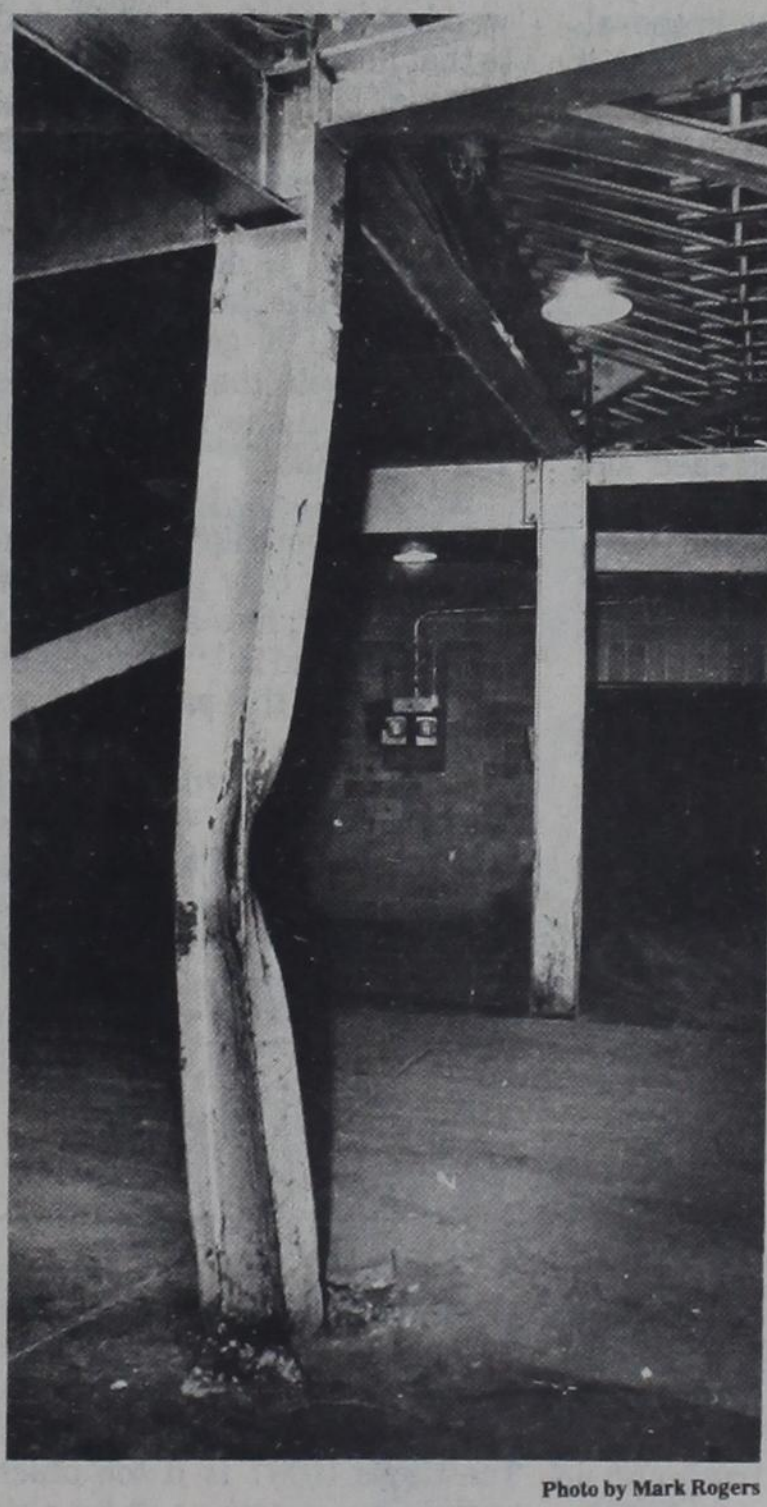


Photo by Mark Rogers

## Irish prison reforms approved by Britain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet has approved prison reforms for Northern Ireland and will announce them within days, the government said Monday.

Two days after Irish nationalist prisoners gave up their hunger campaign at Maze prison, the Northern Ireland Office, which administers this province, said an announcement of changes in the prison regime could come by today.

Attempting to allay Protestants' fears of concessions to the almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA, the government has said any reforms will apply to all inmates.

No new violence has been reported since the collapse Saturday of the seven-month hunger campaign for reforms amounting to political status. Ten men starved themselves to death and 64 people were killed in the province's sectarian battle after the protest began March 1.

The six men who gave up their fasts Saturday were no longer in danger, the government said. Three were being nourished back to health in hospitals and two have resumed a normal diet and returned to their cells.

Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior, who arrived here Sunday, was completing plans for prison changes with his deputy in charge of prisons, Lord Gowrie.

The government said Gowrie would visit Maze prison outside Belfast when the draft was completed and spell out the prison regime to inmates, including 420 protesting Irish nationalist prisoners who refuse to follow prison regulations.

Richard McAuley, spokesman for Sinn Fein, political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said the IRA would "wait and see" what the government announced. The IRA has threatened new hunger strikes if the reforms were found wanting.

The hunger strikers' original five demands were for the right to associate freely in their cellblocks, to wear civilian clothes brought by their families — not issued by the government, to have lost parole time restored, to do prison work they chose themselves, and to receive more visits and mail.

The government refused to concede on grounds that to do so would legitimize the IRA's violent campaign to end British rule and unite the province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

Throughout the protest, Thatcher maintained that some changes in prison regime could be considered but only after the protest ended.

## Water project funds may be guaranteed

By KEELY COGLAN UD Reporter

A proposed amendment to the Texas constitution that would require the state to provide funds for local water resource, sewage treatment and flood control projects could save the City of Lubbock \$80 million over 30 years, Lubbock Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry said.

The amendment would allow the State of Texas to guarantee local bonds for water resources or sewage projects, Henry said.

If passed, the amendment could allow the establishment of state-guaranteed local bonds for the Post-Justiceburg project, enabling them to be sold at a lower rate, Henry said.

Currently the Post-Justiceburg water project cost is estimated at \$200 billion. If the amendment is passed and the state guarantees the project bonds, the city could save \$80 million over 30 years, Henry said.

The proposed amendment is an attempt to replace federal funding cut in 1977 for water projects with state money, Henry said.

The proposition, unanimously endorsed by the 40-member board of directors of the Texas Municipal League, is a statewide assistance program, said Henry, who is League vice president.

"It's not designed just for one part of the state. If a city in South Texas had a flood problem, they could use the money for that (flood control)," Henry said.

The unanimous League support indicates "a strong feeling" for the proposition throughout the state, Henry said. Henry is coordinating Texas cities' information campaigns on the amendment for the League.

The water resources amendment also would allow an increase in the interest rate ceiling on water bonds. Some water bonds that have been approved in the past have not been sold because of the low (6 percent) bond market, Henry said.

Another section of the amendment would create a state water assistance

fund from one-half of the general fund surplus, Henry said.

Since 1977, the biennial surplus has been about \$200 million dollars, he said.

If the trend continues, the state water assistance fund could receive \$100 million every two years to be used as grants to smaller towns without a large

tax base for research and planning, construction of reservoirs and flood control programs, and other water projects, Henry said.

"The amendment should have a good chance of passing," he said, since it will create "a dependable source of funds to provide a dependable source of water in the long run."

**Inside Today...**

A comment on the pep rally, p. 2

Three forms of abuse, p. 4

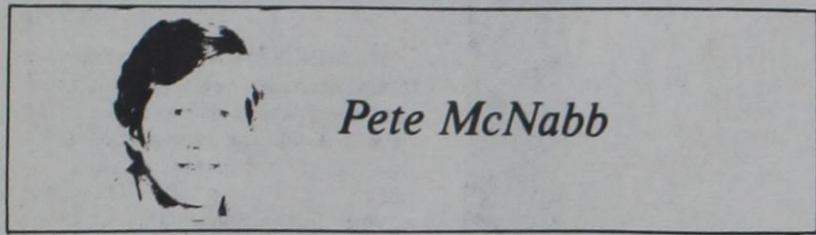
Fogelberg at an Innocent Age, p. 5

There's a flag on the play, p. 8

# Opinion

October 6, 1981, Page 2

## A rally an activist can view with pride?



Pete McNabb

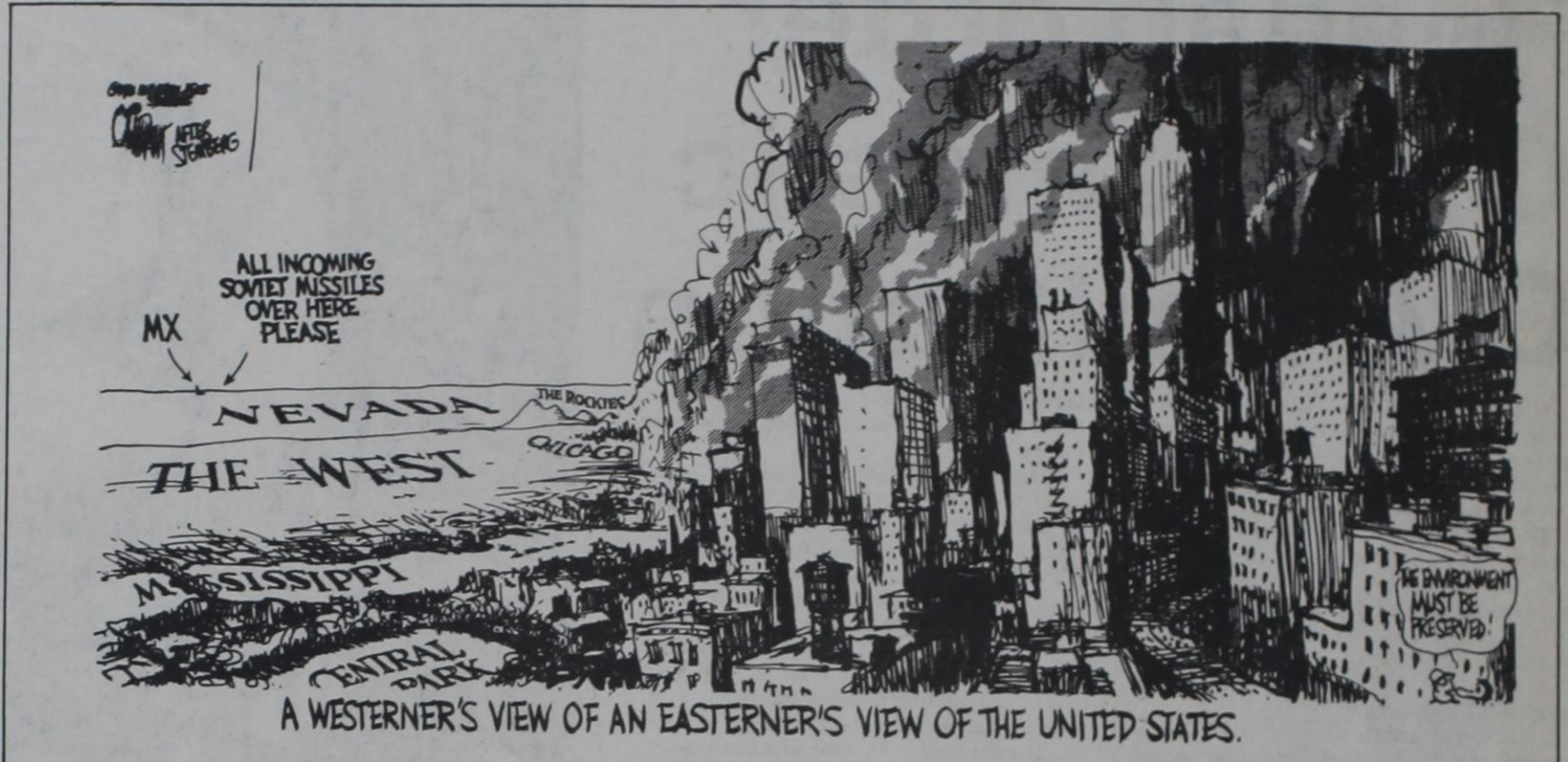
It was a demonstration John Paul Jones would be proud of. Three hundred students were bummed, boozed and getting busted on University Avenue. Many of them chanted obscenities at police officers. Others let their fingers do the talking. And then the grand finale came. Like a scene from Kent State in '68, dozens of SWAT team members, brandishing billie clubs and riot handcuffs and wearing riot helmets and padded gloves, busted through dark alleys and into the crowd. Five students were slapped around and hauled off to the county jail. Newspaper photographers' cameras clicked, TV cameras whirred.

What a statement. Simply outstanding. How gallant the students must be. Man, The Establishment is really going to respect our rights now, right? Wrong, preppy breath. John Paul Jones, Tech's leading student activist of the 1970s who recently was handed down a split decision from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a lawsuit against university administrators, probably knows that the 300 drunken souls were violating the first rule of activism.

If you're gonna have a rally, you've gotta do it right. You need to have a good old radical cause. Legalization of marijuana, amnesty for Vietnam draft dodgers, justice for Nixon's crimes or any combination of the above are nice starters for a good rally. "Firing up" the night before going to see the Raiders beat themselves (while playing the Aggies on the same field) is not a good cause to go to jail for. When will these young alligator-adorned kids learn how to really riot? If you don't have a cause, there's no point going through the motions. As for the five students arrested in the wee hours of Saturday, they'll have to face a few charges that might almost seem ludicrous — making an obscene gesture, standing drunkenly in the middle of the street or throwing a small rock at a policeman. It might not seem fair, but nobody held a gun to the five students' heads and told them to go out there at 2 a.m. and cause a little civil disobedience.

### Glad I'm not an Aggie.

The Texas A&M football team may have won on the field in Saturday afternoon's stumbling, but a trio of Aggies sitting in Section 15 seemed to have lost a little bit of their sense of direction. Not only were they sitting in the wrong seats (in the middle of a section full of Techsians), but they seemed to have made a wrong turn getting to the game. Soon after A&M scored its first TD, they started singing something about "Goodbye to Texas University." I may be an apathetic Pink Raider, but before I travel 400 miles to a game, I always check to see which team we're playing.



## Making it to the top difficult for soft at heart

NEW YORK — I have never been able to fire anybody and, as a result, promotions have always passed me by. This is why I sought out George Steinbrenner, the owner of the New York Yankees and probably the most successful firer in the annals of unemployment. Naturally, I had expected to meet an ogre, and, so, was delighted by the charm with which he received my proposal. I began by confessing that it was unusual. "Mr. Steinbrenner," I explained, "I want to study firing, and I want to study under the best man in the field. Will you help me learn?" Instead of the tirade I anticipated, these words produced a strange silence during which his eyes moistened and he struggled to hold back emotion. At length he said, "The best... Nobody's ever said anything like that about me before." "Oh, you have a good heart, Mr. Steinbrenner. I can see that. I know you'll help me, sir." He dabbed at his eyes with a handkerchief. "I haven't been all torn up inside like this since the time they

took away my teddy bear," he said, picking up the phone and asking his receptionist to step in. "Yes, Mr. Steinbrenner?" said the receptionist. "You're fired," he said. "May I ask why?" "For letting in people who remind me of the time they took my teddy bear away. I can't run a baseball team while I'm wondering whatever happened to that dear little old teddy bear of mine." He dialed the phone, "I'm calling a sportswriter pal," he whispered. Then, "This is George, Sol... Yeah, terrible about that last road trip. I've got it from the horse's mouth the Yankees are looking for a new manager... Don't quote me." He hung up. I felt radiant with hero worship. Steinbrenner was not only going to fire the manager; he was letting me see how he did it. "That will be headlines in the paper tomorrow," I said. "You bet your sweet patootie," he said. "It'll put the Yankees back on Page 1, stir up the fans, get the old turnstiles clicking faster. When you fire somebody, son, fire with a pur-

pose. It's good for the box office." I saw this was the moment to push my case. "If it's not asking too much," I said, "could I come in some day and fire somebody for you while you watched me to make sure I'm doing it right?" He rose from his desk and embraced me. "I like you, kid. You could be good, really good," he said. "I'm putting you on the payroll as junior assistant in charge of minor firings. Be in here tomorrow morning early and I'll let you fire a couple of peanut vendors." I was too overcome to trust my voice, so I merely nodded, sniffled and moved to the door. "Before you go," he said. "Yes." "About this manager I've got to fire — do you know who's managing the Yankees this week?" Not wanting to blow my big chance by revealing that I didn't follow baseball, I gave him the name of the only baseball manager I could remember. "It's Earl Weaver," I said. As I left, he had Weaver on the telephone. "Earl, baby," he was saying, "you're

through. Drop by the cashier's window and pick up your paycheck..." I reported early next morning to fire peanut vendors. Steinbrenner led in the first, then stood behind me to observe my technique. The peanut vendor was a small cuddly fellow with plump, round cheeks and a great deal of hair. "Vendor," I snarled, and then paused. "Yes, sir. Bag of peanuts, sir?" "What are you waiting for?" asked Steinbrenner. "Give him the ax." "I can't," I said. "Can't! Why not?" "He reminds me of my dear old teddy bear," I said. I heard Steinbrenner snuffle and suppress a sob behind me. Then: "Nobody can talk about teddy bears around me and get away with it," he said in a voice hoarse with sorrow. "You're fired." I was leaving the stadium when a guard said Steinbrenner wanted me on the phone. "Give me your phone number, kid," he said. "I'm going to need some new managers next spring." © 1981 N.Y. Times News Service

## Letters to the Editor

### Needs answers

Dear Mr. Threatt:

After reading your essay in Wednesday's UD, I'm afraid I have to ask, "Did you even read my letter?" For the remark you quoted, "For those of us who have honest questions, or are struggling with doubts and need answers," then concluded with a plea for Christians to quit preaching to me, instead of answering the questions. (You say something like, "We won't answer your questions. Instead, we want to tell you to Believe. When you Believe, all the things you don't understand now, will become clear to you.") However, the Moonies, Krishna, Children of God, etc., also do this same thing. You would say they don't answer the questions because they cannot satisfactorily be answered. You would say the "faith" of their converts is merely brainwashing. Now, please prove to me, Mr. Threatt, that somehow your faith has a more valid base than

that.) Later on, you write, "Today there is an intelligentsia that believes that God is obsolete." You're knocking down an argument of straw. A god, by definition, cannot be obsolete to a man (although the opposite might become true) and no man, especially an intelligent man, could claim otherwise. I couldn't claim that. I haven't. You misunderstand or misstate me if you imply I have claimed God obsolete. Then you state, "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." I'm confused by what you're trying to say. Surely you must know that the Church did not refute these ideas, but even supported them, and even went so far as to persecute, as heretics, those who questioned them. When these ideas were overthrown, it was not by those in the Church, but by

those outside it. So the Church has been, historically, at times opposed to the right thinking. I implore you, Mr. Threatt, and also Weldon Patterson et al, to think! Are only non-Christians capable of logical thought (such as Terry Hall in Tuesday's UD)? Is it too much to ask for you to answer my questions about objective proof for the Bible, when you won't even squarely address them? Thomas H. Richardson

**Merit by faith**

Gentlemen:

By way of response to Mr. Thomas Richardson's letter of September 25:

There are three basic systems of perception available to man. These systems are empiricism, rationalism and faith. Man undoubtedly learns more by faith than from any other system. Man is a finite creature not capable of omniscience or any other infinite characteristic. Yet, it is the infinite which man needs for his existence. Man can perceive of infinite things in his finite way only by faith. For this reason, for example, man cannot prove or disprove creation, prove or disprove evolution by empiricism or rationalism. Paul, the Apostle, quotes in Romans from the Old Testament that the righteous man shall live by faith. All Biblical or Christian philosophy in its absolute, literal context is to be accepted by faith whether creation or the resurrection or the existence of God. This principal holds true for all men since the beginning. Ephesians 2:8-9, "For by grace you have been saved through faith and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God not as a result of works that no man should boast." Since faith is the means of perception, the object of faith who performs the work receives the merit.

Sincerely,  
Ms. Andrea C. Holman

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 15¢. Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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News Briefs

Pass-fail to be debated at UC

Whether the pass-fail option should be revoked for distribution requirements will be the topic of the University Forum debate from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Rae Harris, professor of geosciences and a College of Arts and Sciences representative to the Faculty Senate, and Inez Russell, editor of The University Daily, will speak in favor of revoking the pass-fail option.

L. Davis Clements, associate professor of chemical engineering and a member of the Faculty Senate Undergraduate Programs Committee, and Mark Henderson, Student Association president, will speak against the motion.

Dorm parking laws enforced

A rash of parking in residence hall lots by motorists who do not have valid permits for those areas is causing problems for motorists who have resident stickers, said Bob Sullivan, Tech Traffic and Parking Coordinator.

Vehicles that do not display valid permits for the resident areas in which they are parked from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays will be towed, Sullivan said.

Correction

The University Daily Monday erroneously reported the cost of heating and air conditioning modifications to two campus buildings in an article on the Saturday meeting of the Tech Board of Regents.

The UD reported the cost of renovation to the Mass Communications Building will be \$4.5 million. The correct figure is \$225,000. The reported cost for the Art-Architecture Building was \$69,000. The correct figure is \$669,000.

The UD wants to set the record straight.

Americans divided on abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are divided over whether abortion is right or wrong, but a majority thinks it should be legal, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

In response to the question, "Do you personally believe that abortion is wrong?" 44 percent said it is not wrong and 49 percent said it is wrong, with 7 percent not sure.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cooler today, with the high in the mid 70s. Low tonight, mid 50s. High Wednesday, near 80. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Winds southerly at 10-15 mph today, becoming northeast to east Wednesday. Chance of rain 30 percent today and 20 percent tonight.

**HOUSING AND INTERIORS**  
Housing and Interiors will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. An executive meeting will take place at 4 p.m.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
The Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. today in the EX—Students Building. Executives will meet at 4:30 p.m.

**STUDENT BAHAI' ASSOCIATION**  
The Student Baha'i Association will meet at noon in room 209 of the University Center.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 55 of the Business Administration Building. There will be a trip to the Pecos Wilderness this weekend.

**STUDENTS WITH DYSLEXIA**  
Students with Dyslexia will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 250 of West Hall to discuss problems, share solutions and exchange ideas. For more information, telephone Trudy Putteet, Dean of Students Office, at 742-2192 or Ann Abernathie, Counseling Center at 742-3674.

**UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER**  
University Counseling Center will hold an Introduction to Assertion Training from 7-9 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. The workshop will cover rationale of assertion, how to recognize passive, aggressive, and assertive behaviors and will be conducted by Dr. Cindy Villis.

**BSU**  
SALT will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center. The Bible study topic will be "Attitudes Speak Louder Than Words" led by Brooks Haigis.

**AGRONOMY CLUB**  
The second annual MASH 4077 party (meeting) will be held at 7 p.m. today at Dr. Hopper's home at 3209 77th Street. All agronomy majors and potential majors are invited. The program will include films and speaker Col. Forrest Whitlow, USAF Ret., Former Thunderbird.

**TOASTMASTERS**  
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 254 of the Business Administration Building. The program will be "Improve Your Public Speaking Skills."

**RHO LAMBDA**  
Applications for Rho Lambda, the panhellenic honorary, are now available on the second floor of the Student Life Office in West Hall. Requirements are that a sorority member be a junior or senior, an initiated active for two full semesters, have a 2.5 overall G.P.A. and be a full-time student. Applications are due next Tuesday in the Student Life Office. All applicants are invited to attend a Coke Party to become acquainted with Rho Lambda members at the Alpha Delta Pi Lodge at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 15.

Members will meet at 8 p.m.  
**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity will hold an introductory meeting for all new initiates at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

**TECH YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
Tech Young Democrats will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Holden Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, discuss the 1982 convention and discuss a joint meeting with the San Angelo club.

**PRE—MED SOCIETY**  
Interested in a medical profession? Find out more about your particular field this Thursday. Guest speaker will be Dr. Hartman, Dean of the Medical School.

**FENCING CLUB**  
The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym for instruction and free fencing.

**TECH WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB**  
The Tech Women's Soccer Club will practice at 5 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Ex-Student Association Building.

**TAU BETA PI**  
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center Student Lounge. Upcoming projects will be discussed.

**ARCHERY CLUB**  
The Tech Archery Club will have its first meeting of the semester from 7-8 p.m. and 9-10 p.m. today in the Archery room at the Rec Center. Interested persons can drop by during these times. For more information, telephone Sven Johannsen at 793-4565.

**I.E.E.E.**  
I.E.E.E. will meet at 8 p.m. today in

the I.C. Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building. Col. Norman L. Nuckolls from the U.S.A.F. will speak. All interested E.E. majors are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served afterward.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, University and 15th. The meeting today is for fun, fellowship and to study the teaching of Christ relevant to college life.

**TECH FINANCE ASSOCIATION**  
The Tech Finance Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Pike Lodge, 1/20 Greek Circle. All members and those wanting to join are welcome. There will be sign-ups for the Dallas trip, and Dean Stem will speak. Coat and tie required.

**AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS**  
Agriculture Communicators will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 319 of the Ag Building to discuss the concession stand at the pig sale and other important business.

**PRE—VET SOCIETY**  
The Pre—Vet Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 124 of the Animal Science Building. Films will be shown.

**PRISM**  
Anyone interested in business computers or MIS is urged to attend the PRISM meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 155 of the BA Building. Non-majors are welcome. The speaker will be Mary Simon of the placement center, and Dr. Paul Randolph will give a short outline of internship requirements.

**HOME EC COUNCIL**  
The Home Ec Council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 111 of the Home Ec Building. This will be a general business meeting. Members must attend. Officers will meet at 5:30 p.m.

**U.M.A.S.**  
U.M.A.S. will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Room of the UC. There will be a general business meeting about upcoming events.

**FOLK DANCE NITE**  
Folk Dance Nite will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym.

**TWISTER SISTERS**  
Twister Sisters will hold an Open Rush Semi—Formal at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ulica Plaza Apts. Party House, 4625 71st. For more information, telephone Alice at 742-6546 or Kim at 742-5980.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Members and persons who would like to become members of this international honor society in history can contact Dr. John Wunder in room 53 of Holden Hall.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
Muslim Students Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock room of the UC. This will be an Eid Salat meeting. For more information, telephone 763-5490.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m.

Wednesday at the home of Laurie Meyers, 7003 Oxford: take Quaker around the park to 70th, turn left, and it's the first cul-de-sac. The meeting will begin with a baked potato party.

**HISTORY CLUB**  
The History Club will hold a softball game against the faculty and a party afterwards at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Wagner Park, 28th and Elgin. Officers will be elected.

**PISIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Blue room. New members will be initiated. There will be

discussion on the year's activities, including public opinion polls, career night and political forums.

**LONE STAR LADIES**  
Women interested in promoting Lone Star can come Wednesday to 4345 28th Street 7:34—Quaker and 28th at 8 p.m. New officers will be elected.

**UMAS**  
United Mexican American Students will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in the UC Lubbock Room. John Edwards, director of New Student Relations, will speak on minority recruitment. Discussion will be on Halloween, fundraisers and the Techsans.

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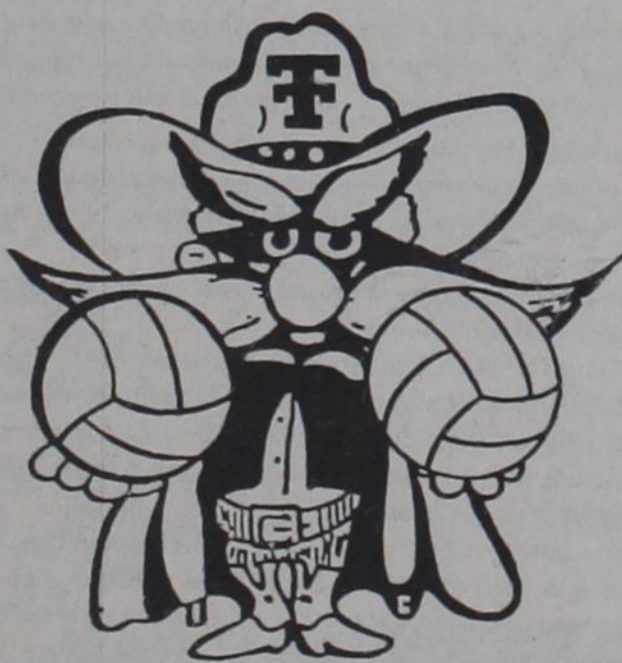
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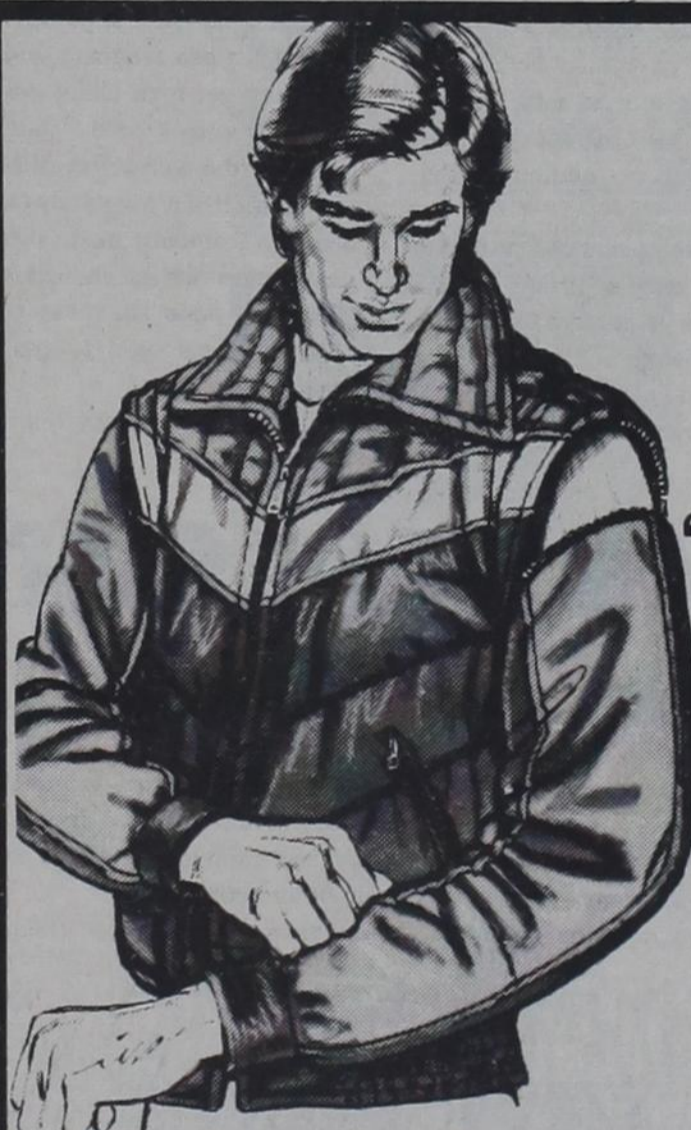
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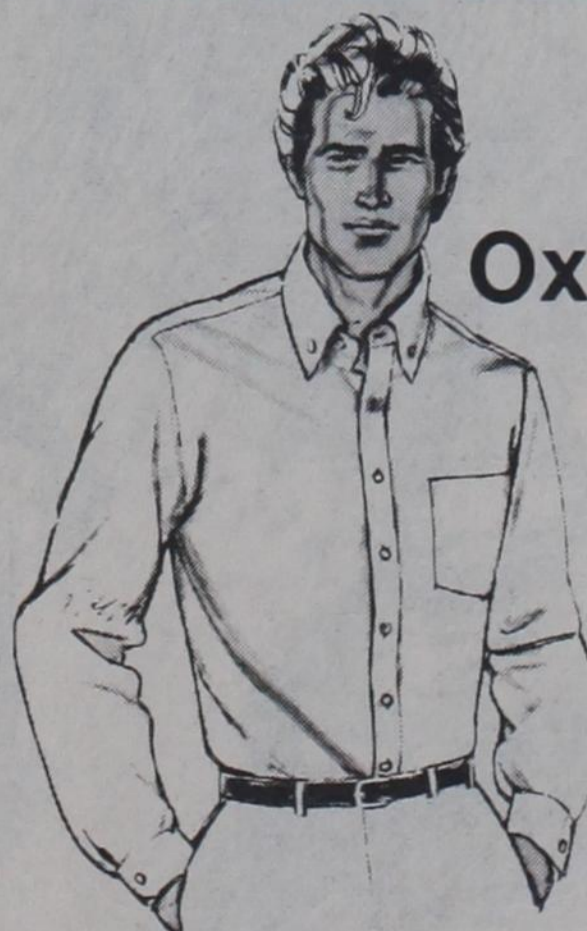
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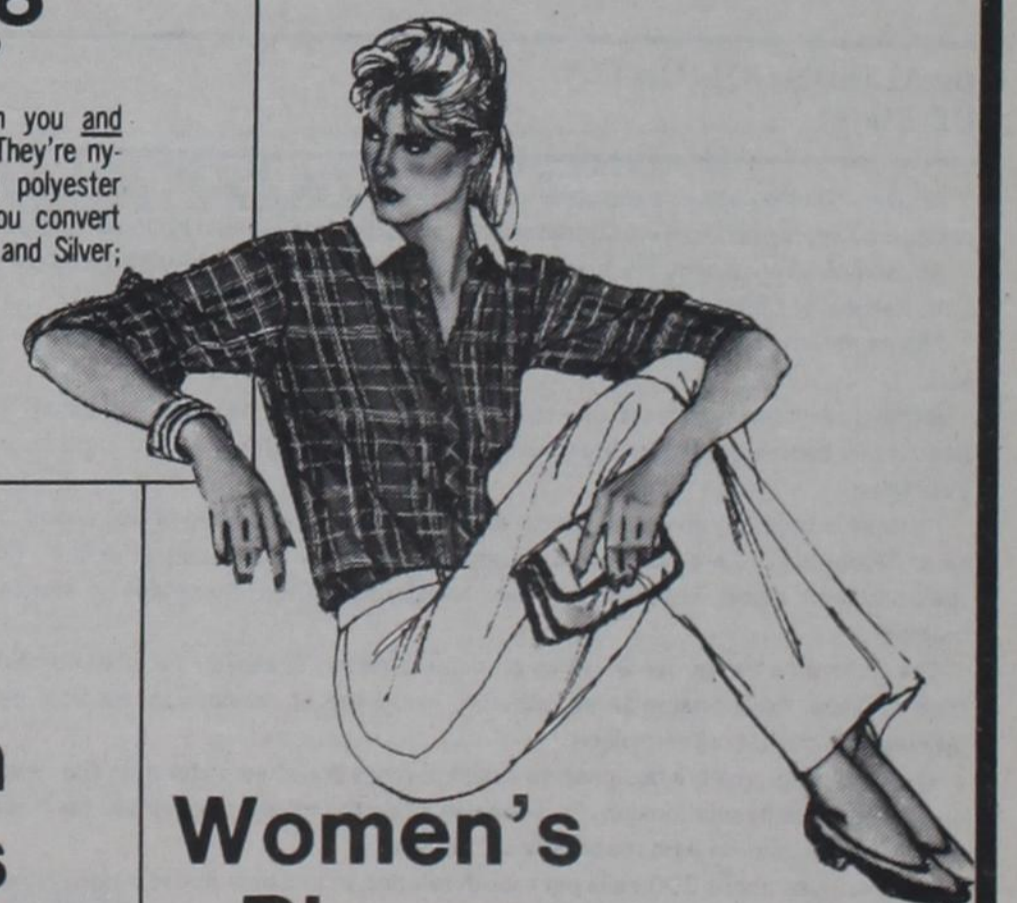
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Easy Layaway Plan

# Leaving home hard for battered wives

By LYN MCKINLEY  
UD Staff

The screen door opened with a squeak to reveal a room full of young women who looked as if they could be the planning committee of a women's club or a group of local wives preparing for a dinner party.

But these women don't fraternize out of a sense of civic duty. They need each other.

They are battered wives.

Instead of accepting physical and psychological abuse from their husbands and retreating into any type of solitude they can find, these Lubbock women have turned for help.

Women's Protective Services (WPS) provides a shelter for battered women. Aside from a safe place to stay, the women and their children receive counseling, any legal aid they may require, job placement and the companionship of other women who have been through the same experience.

"Wife abuse is a problem in Lubbock that is just now being recognized," said executive director of WPS, Joe Love Nelson. The women and their children are provided a home atmosphere at the shelter, where they share household duties, Nelson said.

Normally, the maximum number of women who stay at the shelter is 12, but "we've had as many as 17 at one time," Nelson said.

Six women and 11 children currently live in the main shelter, and two women and two children live in a backup shelter.

"The maximum stay at the shelter is 30 days, but we won't throw anybody out," Nelson said. "It can be hard to find a job and make major decisions in 30 days."

Besides Nelson, two Tech graduate students live in the shelter as part-time supervisors.

Funding for WPS is provided by government grants and civic and church donations, Nelson said. The Lubbock Junior League furnishes

Nelson's salary.

The atmosphere of the shelter is one of harmony. The attractively furnished front room of the shelter could be the den of any middle-class home.

The laughter of children pierces the air while a television drones in the background.

The warmly lit kitchen provides the backdrop for a time of conversation. The women talk in normal tones as one woman receives a facial.

"Hey, have you tried that avocado mask yet?" a blonde-haired woman asks.

"It's pretty neat stuff," another woman replies.

But interspersed between comments about a new job or a new line of cosmetics are accounts of the abuse the women have suffered. No one is forced to share anything, but all of the women are responsive if someone does share her story.

One woman in the group, Susan (not her real name), shared her story.

Unlike a television program that fades from the memory, Susan's account is true to life.

Susan's marriage, pending a divorce, has lasted nine years. Her abuse has lasted nine years, too.

"My husband tried to kill me," Susan began. "He always thought I was out with someone."

"I took four polygraph tests in one year to prove to him I was telling the truth," she said as she lit a cigarette.

Susan was not physically abused by her husband -- she was psychologically abused.

"He gave me no time to myself. He used to keep me up all night," Susan said.

Although she worked 60 hours per week outside the home, Susan said her husband always belittled her.

"I used to stay up all night sometimes to clean the house and he'd still gripe at me. But he never would help. I had a miscarriage

because of the stress," Susan said.

Susan's husband, like many men who abuse their wives, accused her of unfaithfulness as an excuse for his actions.

"If I was out for more than an hour, he thought I was with someone," she said.

When she realized her husband had psychological problems, Susan visited four psychiatrists in hope her husband would seek help. But he never attended the sessions with her.

"They [the psychiatrists] all advised me to leave," she said. Susan said she stayed with her husband after the abuse first began because, "I thought it was my fault at first. I also felt bad about taking the kids away from their father."

Susan said she realized her husband did not care about the children, but that he used the children as an excuse for her to stay with him. She then made her decision to leave.

But leaving wasn't quite as easy as packing a suitcase and loading the car. Susan attempted to leave the nightmare of her own marriage four times before she succeeded.

The four attempts were unsuccessful because she had no family in the immediate area, no place to stay and no way to escape her husband. During the fifth attempt, Susan found WPS.

"They [WPS personnel] gave you your confidence back here," she said. "I feel safe here."

"My kids (ages 9, 7, and 3½) are safe and are being counseled," she said. "It really upset them to see all the fights [between Susan and her husband]."

Through WPS Susan has a new job and a positive picture of herself. A restraining order against Susan's husband protects Susan and her three children from further abuse.

"They can arrest him if he comes near me or tries to get the kids at school," Susan said.

An overlooked problem of wife abuse is the lack of rights of abused women.

"If I had tried to leave the state with the kids, it would have been

kidnapping," Susan said.

"Women just don't have that many rights," she said angrily.

Why are so many abused women reluctant to leave their husbands?

"They hope the man will stop [abusing them], and they believe him when he says he will," explained Leigh Ann Lessenberry, one of the shelter's two part-time supervisors.

The purpose of WPS is not to encourage women to seek divorce, Lessenberry explained. "Counseling is our main objective. We let women choose if they want to go back [to their husbands]."

Counseling is advised for both parties if the woman goes back to the man, she added.

Lessenberry said there are positive aspects to her job. "Lots of good things happen. If they get back together or get divorced, at least we've gotten the woman out of that [the wife-beating] situation," she said.

But life at the shelter is no free ride for these women. A chart of household chores is posted at the bottom of the stairs at the shelter along with the meal menu for the week. A list of ten shelter rules are provided for each resident.

"No physical form of punishment is the most important rule we have here," Lessenberry said.

Lessenberry said the "time-out" method is used when a mother disciplines her child. "If a child is bad, he is sent to his room. We [counselors and mothers] explain [to the child] that what he did was wrong and not that his personality is wrong," she said.

Many of the women were abused as children and physical aggression is the only means of punishment they know, Lessenberry said.

Susan finished her story. In another room, the facials were completed and the women sat around the kitchen table and discussed several topics. The women's tone was one of hope. A good day at work or a chance for advancement on the job were sources of happiness for all the women.

In a quiet moment, the women reflected a sense of relief after years of fear and abuse.

# Abandoned, abused animals face uncertain consequences

By MINDY JACKSON  
UD Staff

Puppies cling to the sides of wire cages. Adult dogs wag their tails eagerly at the sight of a visitor. Other animals crouch in corners too afraid to come near the sightseers. Cats meow in loud, plaintive cries.

The Lubbock Animal Shelter daily houses an average of 200 animals, mostly untagged and abandoned, director Thomas Trombley said.

Abandonment is one form of animal abuse that is more frequent and as severe as cases of child and wife abuse. But animal abuse is overlooked by the public as less offensive, less important mistreatment, he said.

While cases of child and wife abuse often are settled in court, cases of animal abuse rarely are heard before a judge.

In fact, Trombley said little legal action can be taken against animal abusers. Most cases are classified as misdemeanors, punishable by small fines. The majority of animal-related cases are leash-law violations in which a pet owner is caught walking an animal without a leash.

Animal abuse encompasses brutal mistreatment and smaller offenses that Trombley said most people do not consider abuse.

"Abuse could be forgetting to feed the dog for a day," Trombley said. "And peo-

ple buy a dog when it is small and buy a collar and never change it. The dog's skin will get so bad that skin shows or the head swells."

Trombley said he has seen cases of abuse such as shooting animals, cutting animals' throats, dipping animals in gasoline and beating animals. Using animals in gambling sports also is considered abusive. Cockfights and pit bulldog fights are illegal in most states, but only small fines are charged to organizers of these gambling sports.

Neglecting to treat a pet for mange (a skin disease causing loss of hair), Trombley said, is a common and overlooked abuse.

Abusing animals usually is not premeditated and is not considered mistreatment by the abuser. Abandonment, however, is deliberate.

"The reason people abandon dogs is that they can convince themselves that some farmer has taken them in," he said. "Actually he [the dog] is going to get hit by a car or shot by a farmer. The person doesn't see it as abuse."

Many of the abandoned animals are captured by animal shelter personnel. But an animal's chance of survival is not much better at the shelter than on the streets. Although animals are provided with food and shelter and the chance of adoption at the Lubbock Animal Shelter, they are destroyed if they are not claimed by owners or are not adopted.

Seven out of every 10 animals brought into the shelter are killed in a gas chamber, Trombley said. Untagged animals are gassed on their fifth day in the shelter if they are not adopted. Tagged animals are gassed if not claimed by their 12th day in the shelter.

Carbon monoxide gas is piped into the chamber. The animals lose consciousness in less than 30 seconds after receiving the gas, Trombley said, and die soon after they become unconscious.

Trombley estimates that 8,000 to 9,000 of the more than 80,000 domestic animals in Lubbock are destroyed yearly at the shelter. Out of 100 million domestic animals that populate the United States, 10 to 12 million are killed in shelters yearly, Trombley said.

Trombley said overpopulation of domestic pets is a major problem. A sign in front of the shelter located at 401 N. Ash reads "one dog + one dog x five years = 152 dogs."

All pet owners should have their animals spayed or neutered or should limit their pets' litters to one or two, he said. Part of the animal shelter's \$36.50 adoption fee provides for spaying or neutering the animal.

A portion of the fee covers shots, a city license and tags. For each adoption, \$2.50 of the adoption fee is budgeted to administration of the shelter.

An owner reclaiming his pet is fined \$10 to retrieve the animal from the shelter.

Another \$10 charge is added to the previous fine each time the animal is brought into the shelter.

The shelter's budget is approximately \$250,000 a year, Trombley said. He said \$60,000 in fines annually compose more than one-fourth of the animal shelter's budget. Tax dollars compose the remainder of the budget.

Summer is the peak season for collection of animals by shelter personnel. During the winter months fewer animals are collected because many animals die from cold and starvation on the streets, Trombley said.

He said Tech students are notorious for adopting animals at the beginning of the semester and leaving them behind at the end of the semester.

Trombley said it is not unusual for people to turn their dog loose on a smaller dog or a cat just for the fun of watching the animal kill the smaller one.

"Look at Maxey park and you'll see Tech kids bringing their dogs out to kill ducks. They don't see anything wrong with that. And they get mad when we pick up their dog," Trombley said, "but we have to consider [the well-being of] both animals."

"I don't believe in candy coating the problem," Trombley said, referring to the destruction rate of animals at the shelter. "People's dogs are mass producing puppies. And it's hard to get female dogs adopted."

"I wish I could adopt them all," he said.



Photo by SUN JENALINA

# Child abuse forms vary; scars last through life

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
UD Staff

Abused children are not necessarily children who are physically beaten. The abused child also may suffer from emotional scars, verbal threats, sexual abuse or neglect.

Abused children usually are from homes where the parents were victims of child abuse, Otto Rathel of Children's Protective Services (CPS) of Lubbock said.

"Most parents raise their children similarly to the way they were brought up," Rathel said.

Rathel said some parents unintentionally abuse their children. The abusive parents never have been exposed to any environment other than the one they were subjected to as children.

"Stress is probably the main factor associated with most child abuse cases," Rathel said. "Parents who are guilty of child abuse are usually individuals who can't cope with their problems alone. These people tend to take their frustrations out on another family member."

The Children's Protective Services provides a variety of services to abused children and their families. Personnel in three units are in charge of counseling, medical needs, job training and church organizations.

The CPS programs are designed to assist parents and their children in the development of a healthy family relationship. Personnel in a fourth unit are responsible for investigating the homes of children who reportedly are abused.

CPS receives about 200 calls per month relating to possible abuse cases. However, 35 percent to 40 percent of the cases are invalid or mistakenly reported as abuse, he said.

The abuse investigation begins after CPS receives a report of abuse. Although those reporting abuse may remain anonymous, CPS prefers to have the caller's name in case further information is needed.

Reports of abuse come from sources such as relatives, teachers, friends and neighbors. Other city-related officials such as doctors and police also report cases. Sometimes the abusive parents will report the abuse themselves or the child will seek help from CPS.

CPS personnel notify the parents of an abused child after the center receives a call concerning abuse in the family. CPS workers then visit the household and talk with each family member. The workers examine the children for signs of physical abuse and, if needed, prescribe medical attention for the children.

More mothers than fathers abuse their children. A mother is associated more closely with her children, and consequently, she is forced to cope more with the problems of parenting, Rathel said.

Legislation against child abuse was not introduced until the early 1960s. In the late 1800s, laws prohibiting the cruelty to animals also applied to the protection of children. Since 1962, 47 states have passed child abuse laws.

The Texas Family Code, which was passed in January 1974, made reporting of

suspected child abuse cases mandatory. The law protects persons who report suspected abuse cases from criminal or civil liability.

Nearly every type of abuse causes certain behavioral patterns in the child and the parent. The most obvious behavioral patterns result from physical abuse. A child who suffers from physical abuse often is disobedient and intolerant. He may avoid physical contact with others and may seek affection from other adults.

Parents' behavioral patterns are not as obvious those of the abused child. The abusive



Drawing by MARLA ERWIN

parent often is unconcerned with his child's well-being. Generally, the parents of abused children are young couples who have little experience in rearing children. Alcohol and drug abuse also contribute to child abuse.

Emotional abuse usually is the most difficult mistreatment to detect in a child. However, the emotionally abused child is generally identified as one who is somewhat withdrawn from society. The child also is either excessively mature or immature for his age.

Parents who are guilty of emotional child abuse commonly are individuals who are cold and rejecting, and they often may treat their children unequally.

Cases involving child neglect--both physical and emotional--are increasing yearly.

Physical neglect is the failure to provide enough food, clothing or medical care for the child. Emotional neglect is the failure to give the child the adequate love and affection he needs. The failure to provide a child with education, supervision and guidance also is considered emotional neglect.

Children who are victims of sexual abuse usually are offspring of parents who seem protective or jealous of the child.

Sexual abuse is difficult to prove because the child is often reluctant to tell authorities details of the offense. Incidents of sexual abuse have involved children who range in age from 2- to 18-years-old. Often the child is too young to report the incident to authorities.

Many victims of child abuse suffer from burns received from furnaces, water heaters or other heat-producing appliances.

A recent Lubbock County child abuse case involved an 18-month-old baby who was held up to a water heater by a 21-year-old Lubbock man. The baby received second-degree burns to his hands and feet. The man was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Another problem commonly associated with child abuse cases is the parents' image of their child. If the child has a physical defect, the parents may reject or neglect him because he is not "normal."

This rejection also may be a result of the circumstances concerning the child's birth. If the child was not planned by the parents, they may not be prepared to handle the pressures of parenting. A child born out of wedlock, as a result of a rape or as a result of incest, also may be subjected to a life of rejection or neglect.

Although child abuse cases usually involve at least one parent, the child does not have to be abused by a parent for the incident to be considered child abuse. For example, a 1980 child abuse case in Lubbock involved a 2-year-old girl who was sexually abused and abandoned by three teenage boys.

In 1978, 12,276 of the 33,023 child abuse cases reported to the Department of Human Resources were found to be valid. Of these, at least 1,231 were sexual abuse cases.

The welfare agency also reported that of the 98 deaths that involved children from infants to adolescents, 74 were the result of abuse or neglect. Forty-three percent of the children were 6 years old or younger.

# 'Innocent Age' as innocent as Dan Fogelberg

By KIPPIE HOPPER  
UD Reporter

"Man's youth is a wonderful thing:  
It is so full of anguish and of magic  
and he never comes to know it  
as it is, until  
it has gone from him  
forever."

— Thomas Wolfe, *Of Time And The River*

Dan Fogelberg introduces his newest album, "The Innocent Age," with Thomas Wolfe's words about living and dying. Through his brilliant lyrics and music, Fogelberg further explains Wolfe's message that man doesn't understand life until death faces him.

Fogelberg's song cycle, his versatile music, and the album graphics reveal the creative and careful thought the artist thrust into producing "The Innocent Age." The cover of the album shows an antique doll propped against a gravestone. The doll symbolizes childhood, the gravestone, death.

The title, "The Innocent Age," fits Fogelberg's successful attempt to bring life to

the album because everyone has lived through his own innocent age.

The album also is an autobiography of Dan Fogelberg. He terms his lyrics "a song cycle." Fogelberg tells his listeners who has influenced his music: other artists and his parents. He thanks his father for his musical influence and his mother for her words.

Fogelberg then thanks people he classifies in the "innocent age," a combination of 1960s era consciousness raisers — Joni Mitchell, Buffalo Springfield — as well as classicists such as Tchaikovsky.

Side one of the two-album song cycle begins with "Nexus," defined as a connection, tie or link. The fast-paced, soft rock style of the selection is similar to Gordon Lightfoot's style. Joni Mitchell adds her vocals to the song. Mitchell is from the innocent age of today's music.

Fogelberg dedicates the title cut "The Innocent Age" to Buffalo Springfield.

The selection is reminiscent of not only Buffalo Spr-

ingfield's music, but of Poco's early work. Richie Furay, one of the founders of both groups, sings harmony on the selection. Russ Kunkel, who records with well-known musicians like Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne, plays the drums on all the selections of the album.

Fogelberg plays acoustic and electric guitars, bass, piano and tambourine in the song. He has moved back to playing most of the instruments himself, as he did in "Home Free" and "Captured Angel."

In "The Sand and the Foam," Fogelberg says childhood is gone like the sand and the foam. The selection smoothly passes into the next song, "In the Passage," which also discusses the passing of time:

"And in the passage  
From the cradle to the grave

We are born, madly dancing  
Rushing headlong through the

crashing of the days  
We run on and on  
Without a backwards glance."

"Lost In The Sun" opens

side two of the album and contains lyrics that question the purposes and goals people wonder about and strive for.

"Run For The Roses" is about the life of a racehorse. The words can symbolize man's "run for the roses." The pedal steel guitar, played by Al Perkins, adds a taste of country to the selection. Also, Jimmie Fadden, of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, adds his touch of folk music with the harmonica.

The selection, "Leader of

the Band," is about Fogelberg's father, Lawrence Fogelberg. In fact, Lawrence Fogelberg arranged an accompaniment by the University of California Los Angeles band. The lyrics show Fogelberg's respect for his own father and his music.

"Same Old Lang Syne" was released last November and closes out side two.

Side three is the best side of "The Innocent Age," and begins with "Stolen Moments."

The lyrics on the selection are similar to lyrics on Fogelberg's gold album "Souvenirs." Norbert Putnam plays the bass on this and several other selections. Putnam co-produced Fogelberg's first album "Home Free," his fourth album "Netherlands," and his sixth album "Phoenix."

Emmylou Harris sings vocals with Fogelberg on "Only the Heart May Know." Fogelberg asks questions such

as, "Where are the children that we used to be? Soft lullabies, where do they go when their melodies die? Where are the summers, where are the years?" Harris answers "That only the heart may know."

The best song on the album, "The Reach," poetically exemplifies autumn in Maine. A reach is an arm of the sea that extends up to the land. Children wait on the reach while lobstermen return to

home and family. The listener can feel the cold and crispness in the air.

"Airshire Lament" begins side four and is an instrumental that portrays Fogelberg's classical music background.

The final selection "Ghosts" completes the song cycle and the circle of life and death.

"Down the ancient corridors  
And through the gates of time

Run the ghosts of days  
That we left behind."

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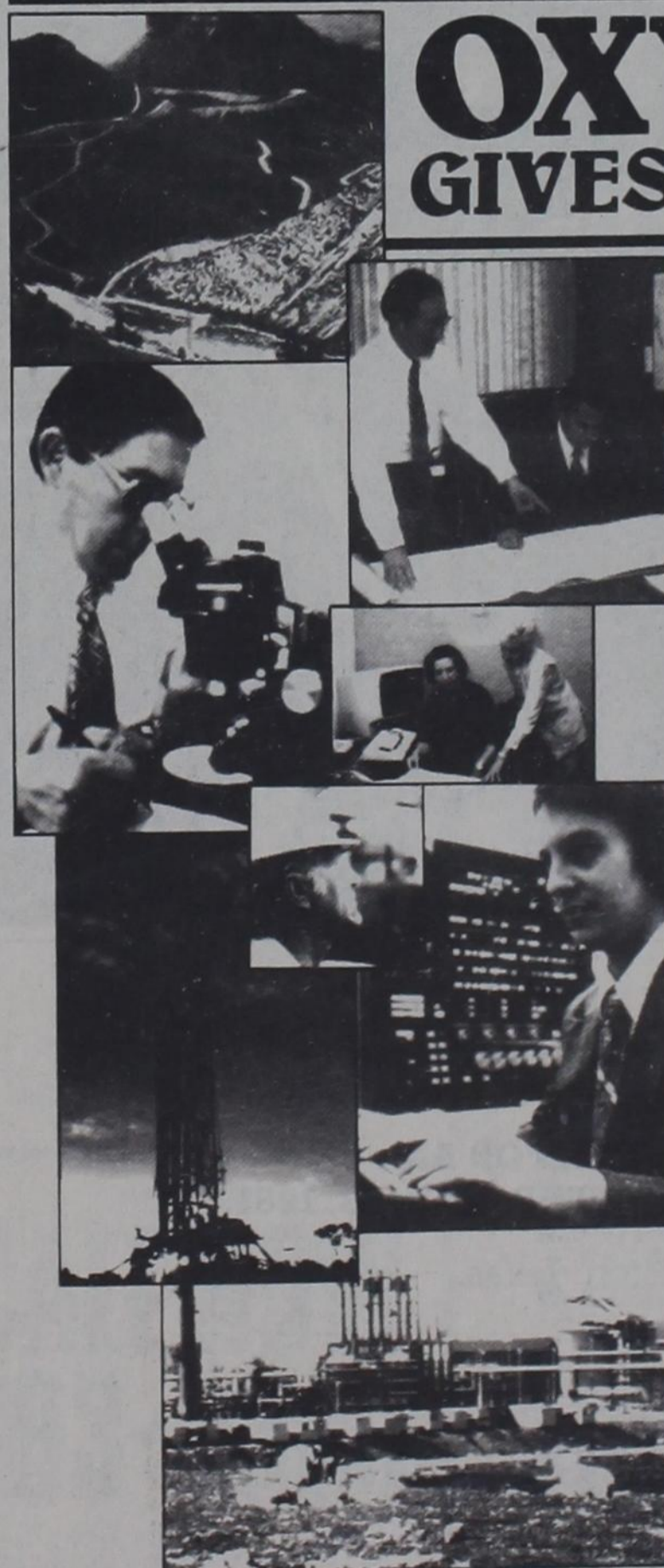
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## Men netters host NMMI

The Tech men's tennis team returns to action, hosting the New Mexico Military Institute netters in a dual match at the Tech Varsity Courts this afternoon beginning at 2 p.m.

The Raiders, 3-0 in match play thus far in the fall, have defeated South Plains College, Midland College and Lubbock Christian College in dual mat-

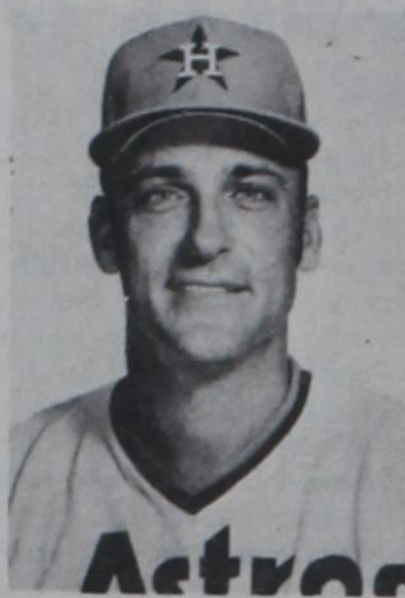
ches.

The Broncos are perhaps the best team the Raiders have played thus far, ranked No. 4 nationally among junior colleges.

"Our kids have been playing fine tennis so far this year," Tech coach Ron Damron said. "NMMI will provide us with a good test."

Pacing the Tech netters are freshmen Vince Menard and Kevin Kavanagh, both of whom are undefeated in match play. The Raiders also are getting back the veteran of the squad, Fred Viancos, who has been limited to playing doubles as a result of an injury. Viancos will play singles and doubles against NMMI.

Following the match this afternoon, the Raiders will be idle until October 16 when Tech hosts the Tech Fall Invitational Tournament.



Howe

## Astros not apologizing for playoff spot

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros, winners of the National League Western Division's second season, are not about to apologize for advancing to the divisional playoffs Tuesday against Los Angeles instead of Cincinnati.

The Astros, defending Western Division champions, will send Nolan Ryan, 11-5, against Dodger starter Fernando Valenzuela, 13-7, in a dream pitching matchup in the first game of the best-of-five division playoffs.

"I don't feel any compassion for the Reds and anybody who says we backed into the playoffs is crazy," said Astros third baseman Art Howe. "We outplayed them (Reds) in the second half of the season. Sure they had a good streak, but we must have done something right because they couldn't catch us."

Cincinnati will watch the playoffs this year after finishing the two halves of the strike-marred season with the best overall record in the major leagues while Los Angeles, the first-half winner and second-half winner Houston, fight for the division crown.

"All players realized that because of the strike this year, we were playing by a new set of rules," Astros catcher Alan Ashby said. "We played by the rules and were the better team."

The Astros lost two of three games to Los Angeles in the regular season-ending series while Atlanta took two of three games from the Reds, handing the second-half title to Houston.

The series opener will pit Valenzuela, the dazzling rookie from Mexico, against Ryan, who pitched a no-hitter against the Dodgers Sept. 26 in the Astrodome.

Ryan, whose 1.69 earned run average tops the National League, said he felt at the peak of his career in his second year with the Astros. "I probably don't have the stuff I once threw,

but I have more control," Ryan said.

Valenzuela, who until Sept. 25 had never given up a run to the Astros, led the league with eight shutouts, 180 strikeouts, complete games and 192 innings pitched. He also was the starting pitcher for the National League All-Stars and could be seeking revenge.

The Astros defeated Valenzuela 4-1 in an important series in the Astrodome Sept. 25, marking the first time the Astros had scored a run against the rookie. The following night Ryan pitched the record-breaking fifth no-hitter of his career against the Dodgers.

Valenzuela, speaking through an interpreter in Los Angeles, said, "This is like opening day for me. The All-Star game was an exhibition. But this is important to our team. I know the responsibility."

The second game of the series will be in Houston Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. The final three games are scheduled for Los Angeles, where the Astros won only one game during the regular season.

"I'd say it's going to be very important for us to win the first two games at home," Astros Manager Bill Virdon said.

The Astros finished two games ahead of the Reds in the second season, winning 33 and losing 20. For the season, Houston won 61 and lost 49 finishing 12 games over .500.

The Astros will be without the services of pitcher Don Sutton for the mini series with the Dodgers who fractured his right knee cap in a Friday night game with L.A. Sutton was squaring around to bunt when Dodger pitcher Jerry Reuss hit him in the knee. Sutton was the Astros best pitcher in the second season, winning 7 and losing 2.

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# SMU blanks Tech, 4-0; Raiders beat Richland

Tech's soccer team dropped its second straight Southwest Conference game 4-0 to Southern Methodist University in Dallas last Sunday. The loss followed a 1-0 victory Friday night over non-conference opponent Richland College.

The Raiders, 0-2 in SWC action and 4-3-1 overall, were unable to keep up with the stronger Mustang team and were forced to play a defensive game, coach Bob Lust said.

"SMU definitely had control throughout most of the game," Lust said. "They were basically just stronger overall than we were, and they forced us right into their game plan."

The defensive play of sweeper Jimmy Richmond and goalkeeper Bill Paine was outstanding against SMU, Lust said.

The Raiders overcame a physical Richland team on the strength of a solid performance by the Tech midfield, which kept the ball on Richland's half of the field. Forward Raymond Rodriguez scored the game's only goal.

"Our passing was sharp, and we had good intensity against Richland," Lust said. "They tried to play a strength game against us, but it didn't work. We played our type of game, with good passing and emphasis on quickness rather than strength," he said.

Fatigue was a factor in the loss to SMU, Lust said. "Our passing game wasn't sharp Sunday as it was Friday, and overall, the team was a bit flat."

The Raiders will look for their first conference victory Saturday against Texas A&M in Lubbock. Lust anticipates another physical game against the Aggies.

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## Penalties play big role in Tech loss

By JEFF REMBER,  
UD Sports Editor

Errors in execution cost the Raiders a win two weeks ago in their Southwest Conference opener against Baylor. Errors of another variety — penalties — cost Tech a victory last Saturday in its second SWC game against Texas A&M.

Now before some fan starts a campaign to fire all SWC football referees and to replace them with instant replay monitors along the sideline, the fan should realize that football rules allow a team only 11 men on the field at one time.

Twice late in the fourth quarter against A&M, Tech was penalized for having too many men on the field. When the Aggies' tailback Johnny Hector ran 2 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 2:03 left in the game, the Raiders were penalized for having 13 men on the field.

Apparently, the Raiders thought they had only one player more than the limit on the field during Hector's touchdown run so only one player scampered to the sideline while the defense awaited A&M kicker David Hardy's extra point attempt. Again, Tech was penalized for having too many men on the field. Meanwhile, Hardy's PAT was good, giving the Aggies a 24-23 lead.

Each illegal substitution penalty — the official call — cost the Raiders 15 yards. Rather than kick off from their own 40-yard line, the Aggies kicked off from the Tech 25-yard line. The referee mistakenly penalized Tech 5 too many yards on the

kickoff.

Later, Tech's last-ditch drive stalled when quarterback Ron Reeves' 38-yard pass play to wingback Renie Baker to the A&M 18-yard line was called back when officials detected illegal motion in the Raider offensive line.

Tech Head Coach Jerry Moore said Monday at his weekly press conference that film shot of the play by the Raider football staff indicates the offensive line might not have committed an infraction.

"Our left guard George Smitherman was late getting off the ball," Moore said. "When one guy doesn't get off the ball when all the rest are getting off, there appears to be illegal motion."

"I don't intend to get off on the officials. They have to make split-second decisions. We didn't lose the ballgame because of the officials, we lost because we didn't play well and A&M did. They (the officials) have a pretty tough job."

Moore said the effort by the Raiders is there and so is the desire. However, performance is the yardstick of any football game.

"We're not the most talented group. We need something good to happen to us," Moore said about the Raiders, 1-3 this season. "We need a call to go our way, but I don't think it's from lack of effort on the part of our players."

## Press Box

### Softball

Tech's softball team travels to Canyon today to play West Texas State in a doubleheader with the first game beginning at 6 p.m. and the second game, at 7 p.m.

Tech is coming off the Sam Houston State Tournament where the team finished sixth, winning two games and losing four games.

Tech won once Friday, dumping St. Mary's of San Antonio by a 3-2 score. The same day they were beaten by Sam Houston State, 5-2, Angelo State, 3-0, and Baylor 4-0.

Saturday Tech won one and lost one, blasting Pan American University by a 14-3 count. Beth Southern picked up the victory for the Raiders. In that game, Tech used Susan Clayton as catcher. Clayton recently joined the Tech squad after transferring from a junior college in Houston. The Raiders pounded out 12 hits in the win led by second baseman Monica Neeley, who had a double and a triple.

Tech did not fare as well against Stephen F. Austin as the Lumberjacks downed the Raiders 4-2. Tech committed two errors that led to the defeat, and SFA slugged two home runs to aid in the win.

### Volleyball

The Tech volleyball team begins preparation for a busy week of action as they host the Abilene Christian Wildcats at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock Coliseum.

Tech will be playing ACU for the first time this season. Although Abilene Christian is a much improved team, Tech will try to notch another victory in the win column of an already impressive 23-1 career mark against the Wildcats.

### Men's golf

The Tech golf team will continue its western road trip this week when it competes in the Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. The tournament, which runs from today through Friday, will be played at the 7,246-yard, par 72 University Golf course.

The Raiders are fresh off a successful trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. where they finished 14th in the 32-team Falcon Invitational.

Adam Kase was Tech's highest finisher, finishing 12th overall with a three-day total of 227.

**Tonight Is Ladies Night!**

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## Engineering Graduates



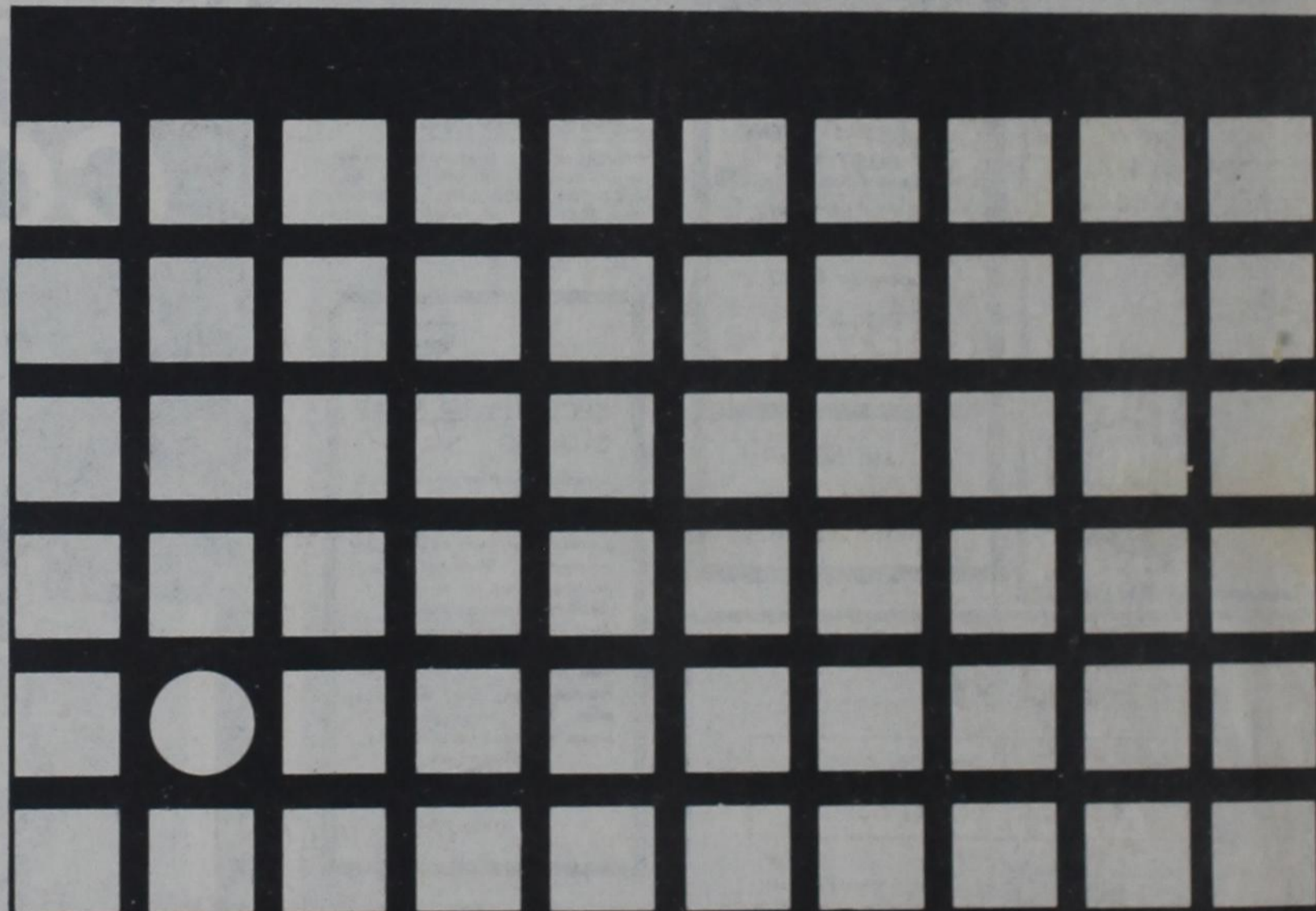
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