

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

TUESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Carter pushes canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, rallying allies Monday in his fight for ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, told a new committee laden with veterans from past diplomatic battles that the American people don't know the facts about the pact.

"This is one of the most important and most difficult and perhaps most controversial international steps our country has taken," Carter told members of the Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties, who met with him at the White House.

"I know you are convinced what we do this year and next year about the treaty will have far reaching impact not only on ourselves as we relate to Panama but to the entire Western Hemisphere, indeed perhaps to the world.

"It's crucial to me that the American people understand the facts about the treaty, which so far have not been successfully promulgated," the President said. He thanked the committee for its bipartisan effort to mount what it calls "a national program of education" about the need to ratify the pact.

The committee is headed by Averell Harriman, former ambassador to Moscow and a onetime ambassador at large who has served past administrations on missions around the world. It includes business and labor leaders, former military officers and senior officials in several past administrations.

They will become part of Carter's fight to win ratification of the canal treaty in the Senate, where it is opposed by conservatives. Carter, who has said much of his future clout in Congress on foreign policy matters is riding on approval of the pact, also has acknowledged that ratification is in doubt.

The President spoke to the panel during a busy day at the White House.

LCHD continues study

Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers decided Monday to continue studying information regarding the controversy over restricting victims of violent acts as indigent care patients.

Managers said they needed more time to study the idea.

Also at the regular meeting of the district, the members found that the cost of finishing the hospital-medical school complex parking lot would require dipping into the district's reserve fund.

The parking lot will cost \$200,000 more than expected because of inflationary factors such as fill, drainage and demolition problems.

The parking lot may not be finished until late spring, after the Feb. 1 opening of the hospital.

Rec Sports receives grant

The Tech Recreational Sports Department will receive a \$348 grant Wednesday from the Student Foundation.

"The recreational department would like to use the money for improvements in facilities and programs," Joe MacLean director of recreational sports, said. Immediate plans for the money include using a portion of the money to help pay for a scoreboard in the Women's Gym, MacLean said.

The foundation raised this money through Senior Challenge in 1976-77 year. Senior Challenge was a fund-raising drive that attempted to establish good alumni relations with individuals before they graduate, George Fielden, assistant to the vice president for development said.

Student Foundation members will distribute Senior Challenge funds as follows: 35 per cent for academic recruiting; 20 per cent for scholarships; 20 per cent for freshmen orientation; 20 per cent for recreational sports; and five per cent for the Student Foundation administration.

Job seminar slated

Tips on getting a job will be the topic of a job seminar slated for 7:30 p.m. today in 126 Holden Hall. The event, which is sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI), is open to everyone, Kim Palmer, WICI vice president, said.

Harmon Morgan, assistant professor of mass communications, will lead the seminar. He will offer information on filling out vita sheets and applications, and preparing for interviews.

Morgan will also offer tips on what employers look for in possible employees, and what questions job-seekers are required to answer.

Literature on the job market will also be distributed.

"The whole student body is invited," Palmer said. The program will be "very informative."

There is no charge for the seminar.

INSIDE



More than 50 exotic animals were sold at auction Sunday. The animals were originally part of Noah's Ark Zoo. For an indepth look at the auction and the relocation of the animals turn to page 3. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

WEATHER

Mostly fair and cooler today. Highs in the mid 70s. Relative humidity 60 per cent this morning decreasing to 20 per cent this afternoon.

Micro-computers gain 'everyday' prominence

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Computers traditionally have been viewed as the way for large companies to save time and money. The closest an individual was supposed to come to a computer was the handy pocket calculator.

But what Bill Brewer, director of technical writing at Tech, describes as an "explosion" in personal computers has hit the Lubbock area. The computers, or more accurately micro-computers, are now available to individuals and can help a person do almost anything, Brewer said, from editing texts to formulating grocery lists.

"Micro-computers are less structured than calculators," Brewer said. "They essentially do for the individual what the larger machines have been doing for businesses for years."

Marketing of the machines began in the Lubbock area about three months ago, Brewer said. Average cost of a personal computer is approximately \$1,500, he said.

"They are very small, about the size

of a typewriter, and most are portable," Brewer said. "One company markets one that roughly resembles a television screen with a cassette tape to plug in."

Most of the computers come unassembled but are relatively easy to build, he said.

"Most manufacturers market micro-computers without any sort of reservation for a novice building one," Brewer said. "Any citizen with the good sense not to burn himself with a soldering iron can put one together."

And once the machine is assembled it can be programmed to do a multitude of jobs. To help persons learn about the applications of these machines, the West Texas Computer Club was formed in June, Brewer said.

The club met throughout the summer and was formalized in September with Brewer named as president of the organization. Currently 40 persons from Lubbock and a 50-mile radius of the city belong to the group.

"About half the members are faculty-staff or students at Tech," Brewer said. "The others are just local businessmen, farmers and some Texas Instruments

employees who are not involved in electronics but think of it as a good hobby."

The primary purpose of the club, Brewer said, is to get more information on micro-computers and their applications to the club members. But one of the club's more important functions, he said, is the trading of various computer programs.

"If someone has worked out a way that the computer can serve as a burglar alarm system, they may trade that program with someone who has developed a program to keep a tally of a car's mileage," Brewer said.

While working out the various programs is indeed fun, Brewer said, most of the club members are interested in the serious applications of the micro-computers.

"It's a good hobby but it's hard to determine just where hobby leaves off and job picks up," Brewer said. "Most of the club members view (micro-computers) as a way to help out both personally and on the job."

Brewer uses his micro-computer for editing texts used in technical writing. "We practically have to turn around

pages of copy and it would be too much to retype," he said. "The computer can do it easily and can also keep the changes in its memory bank."

Brewer said micro-computers also help in test grading.

"They can cut the grading time of a true-false test by about three-fourths," he said.

And Brewer sees micro-computers being used for computer-assisted instruction within the next few years. With this type of instruction, he said, a student could sit down in front of his personal computer with a program from the teacher and virtually learn by himself and at his own rate of speed.

"The computer could respond to student questions, prompt him and present material selectively by learning what the student already knows about a subject and then presenting only material that he doesn't know," he said, with the large computers this system just isn't feasible, but it can work with micro-computers," Brewer said. "So they save time and efficiency all the way around."



Lost bus

To alleviate any confusion occurring from a missing street destination sign on a city bus, this bus driver supplied his own sign. Sitting in front of the UC, the driver suspended the "5th and S" sign from his window. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

United Way campaign reaches half way mark

The Texas Tech United Way Campaign has now reached slightly more than half its \$46,500 goal, chairman Cecil Mackey announced Monday.

"With this morning's report meeting we have amassed \$28,165.29. I am confident that we will receive the balance during the next 7-10 days," Dr. Mackey commented.

Listed below are the divisions and their progress to date:

General Administration	\$3,468.00	Graduate School	0
Agricultural Sciences	1,586.00	Library	777.50
Arts and Sciences	7,586.97	Physical Plant	589.17
Business Administration	1,078.00	Auxiliaries	988.19
Education	1,185.00	School of Medicine	6,715.56
Engineering	1,177.50	Museum	195.40
Home Economics	168.00	Retired Faculty	2,050.00
Law	600.00		

NASULGC releases minority survey

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Minority enrollment is increasing faster than total student enrollment at state and land-grant universities, according to a recent survey of over 100 American institutions.

The survey shows total enrollment at 131 of 136 member institutions of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges

(NASULGC) up by 4.2 per cent during a four-year period ending in 1976.

Full-time minority enrollment grew by 16.8 per cent between 1974 and 1976 at 121 surveyed colleges, while total full-time enrollment increased by only 6.3 per cent over the same period.

The survey shows some progress in affirmative action recruiting over the past decade, much of which has focused on increasing the number of blacks in American colleges.

A measure of the progress of such programs is the degree to which blacks are being assimilated into predominantly white institutions.

The NASULGC survey shows about 60 per cent of all black students enrolled at state and land-grant universities within the continental United States were attending 17 traditionally black colleges and universities.

Similar figures for 1976 show the situation reversed, with over 68 per cent of the total black student population at state and land-grant universities which can be classed as predominantly white.

The number of predominantly white campuses with black enrollments of more than 1,000 has also increased from four in 1968 to 37 in 1976.

One of the campuses with more than 1,000 black students is in Texas. The central campus of the University of Houston shows a black enrollment of 3,400 students.

Traditionally, black colleges among the 131 surveyed campuses have also increased enrollment of whites. During the nine-year survey period, non-white students at these schools has grown from 4.4 per cent to about 15 per cent.

Tech enrollment figures for 1977 show minority and foreign student enrollment of slightly over 12 per cent, with blacks comprising only 1.6 per cent of total enrollment.

This is below the 15.2 per cent minority and foreign student enrollment figures for the surveyed institutions.

Compliance with law may violate agreement

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

When Congress recently passed a law forcing U.S. medical schools next fall to accept Americans currently enrolled in foreign training, they created another possible problem for the Tech Medical School.

If the school complies with the law at present, it may be violating terms in the accreditation agreement with the Association of American Medical Colleges, according to John W. Pelley, assistant dean of admissions.

According to a recent Time magazine article, medical schools will lose aid amounting to \$1,400 per student a year if they do not comply with the law.

The law would increase the number of third-year students in the schools.

Paul Donelan, deputy director of the American Medical Association, speaking at a press conference recently, said the total number of transfer students involved is about 900. Tech Medical School is applied for a waiver of the law, Pelley said.

If the waiver is accepted, Tech will be exempt from the law, he said.

Tech will probably be exempt Pelley said, because the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, the committee which recommended the medical school be removed from probation, will not accept a larger class size.

"Compliance by expansion of our junior class would violate our accreditation agreement," Pelley said.

Schools such as Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Stanford are resisting the law. Time reported the schools may reject the federal funding rather than comply with the law.

Objections to the law include a concern that the foreign schools do not train the students as well as American schools. Schools also say they will be forced to fit even more students into already too-full facilities and the medical schools will have no voice in the transfer process.

Russell C. Baskett, associate dean for academic and student affairs, said the school will probably be exempt from the law.

Yet, over the past five years the medical school has accepted 17

students from foreign schools, Baskett said.

Each has met with careful screening and are "up to par" within the school, he said.

Baskett said the school has no real reservations about including students trained in foreign schools within the limits of resources, such as facilities, he said.

So long as the students trained in foreign schools are accepted, Pelley said, they must pass part one of the National Board Examination, be a Texas resident, undergo a personal interview and present letters of recommendation.

Pelley said the school accepts students whenever there is an opening, but it is hard to say when openings are available.

One transfer student has already been accepted this year, so Tech is in compliance with the regulations, he said.

The school is cooperative in accepting transfer students, Pelley said, and still remains within guidelines determined by the liaison committee.



James Reston Carter: fists up

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—At some point it was clear that President Carter, with his noble yearnings, gentle manners, and political ambitions, would have to decide where to yield to his opponents or fight them on energy control, arms control, and the Middle East.

His latest press conference indicates that he has decided to fight, or at least to get his dukes up. He accused the big oil companies of taking advantage of the oil crisis, of "grabbing" and of "profiteering," and insisting on a policy that "could develop with the passing months as the biggest rip-off in history."

This is an interesting switch for the President. More than any other chief executive since the last World War, Carter respects and uses the English language carefully and accurately, so his attack on the oil companies is probably no accident. "In 1973, for instance, just before the OPEC price rise and the oil embargo," he said, "the oil and gas industries had an annual income of \$18 billion. Under our proposal by 1985... their annual income would be about \$100 billion."

"But the oil companies and gas companies," he said, "are now demanding and making some progress—on their demands. It is \$150 billion. The difference will not encourage increased production of oil. But that difference will come out of the pockets of the American consumers and go into the pockets of the oil companies themselves."

Every president since the last World War has started out promising to cooperate with everybody—even Franklin Roosevelt, who began by promising to balance the budget and then blew it—but all of them had ultimately come to the point of confrontation.

Roosevelt took on the bankers. Kennedy took on big steel. Eisenhower defied the isolationists in his own party. Nixon, who had vilified the Chinese, finally compromised with Peking. And Carter is now fighting, not only the oil companies and big steel, but also the blacks, and the labor unions who helped elect him and even the Congressional leaders of his own party.

There has been a serious debate within the

Carter administration among his friends and his cabinet members for weeks now about what is called "high-risk" politics—whether to face up to the oil, gas, welfare, tax, and other special interest lobbies at home, and also take on the pro-Israeli lobby abroad.

This debate has not yet been resolved, but Carter has clearly decided to take some risks. He is now concentrating on energy policy at home and arms control abroad, and risking the opposition of the Israelis, to get a Geneva conference on the Middle East.

Carter's energy policy, which he emphasized in his press conference this week and will take to the nation in the next few days, is central to both his domestic and foreign policy. If he loses on this, he will clearly be in deep trouble.

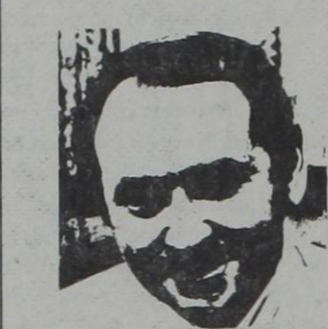
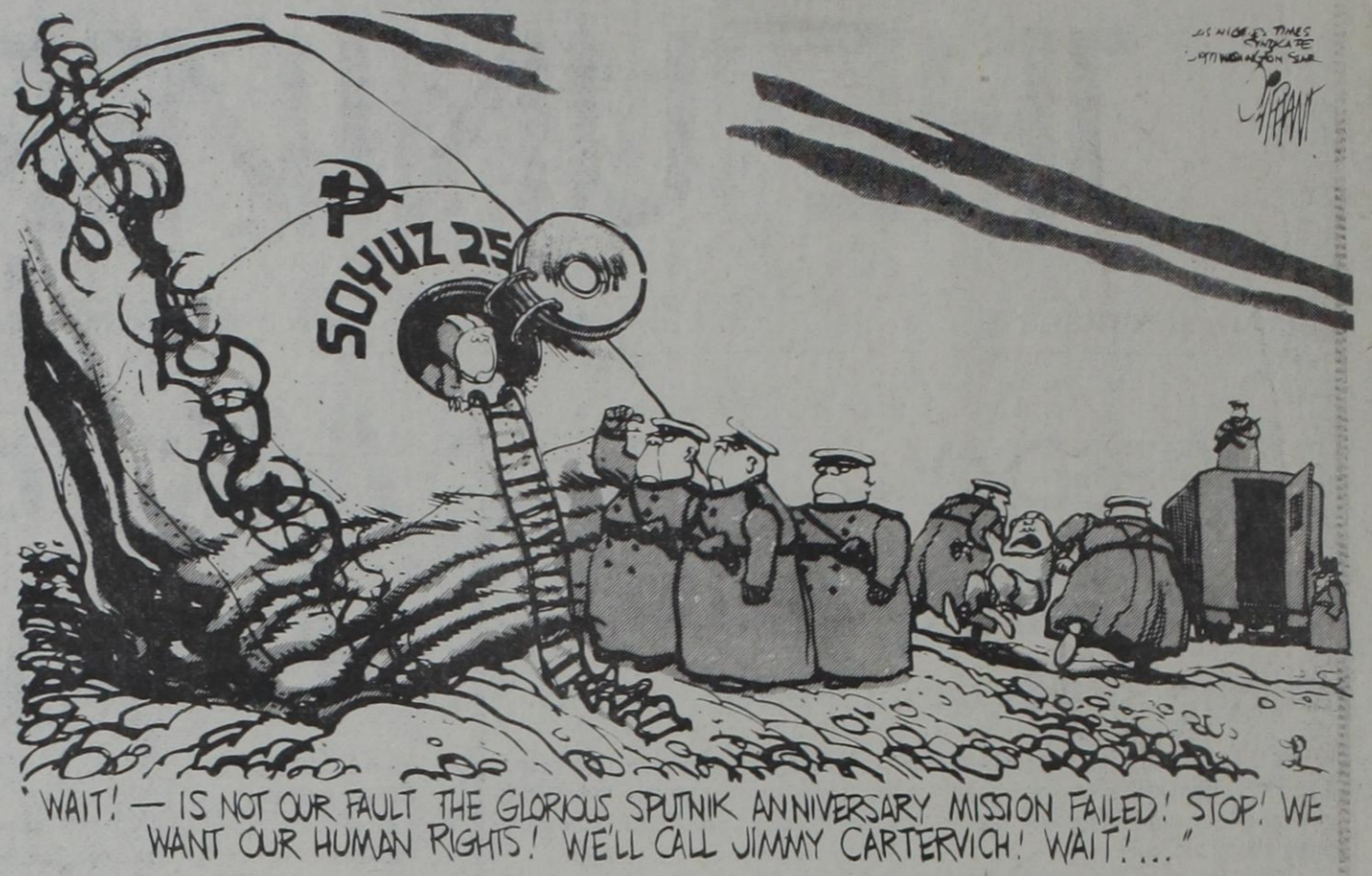
Likewise, having agreed with the Soviet Union on a process for going to a Geneva Middle East conference, he has committed the authority of his government and risked his prestige.

He is also playing high-risk politics with his Panama Canal treaties. And if he is rejected by the Congress on Panama, arms control, and on a Geneva Middle East conference, then he will clearly have the first major crisis of his administration.

Accordingly, he has finally decided to face up to all this and appeal to the American people over the head of the Congress. If the information here is correct, he has done so with the greatest reluctance, but the authority and respect of his administration is now at stake.

In his press conference, he has said, in effect, that the security of the nation is at stake in his energy program. Abroad, he has bet on a compromise with the Soviet Union on arms control and a Middle East peace conference, both of which are being challenged, not only by the Republican opposition but by his own party.

Finally, Carter has apparently recognized, after the diversions of Bert Lance and many other secondary issues, that if he cannot get consent of his own party on energy, arms control, Panama and the Middle East, there will be no way that he can negotiate effectively with Moscow, Peking, or any of the other major capitals of the world.



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William Safare A Tip and Leon show

WASHINGTON — When House Speaker Tip O'Neill was faced by a revolt of young Congressmen embarrassed by the foot-dragging on the Koreagate investigation, he turned to a Certified Media Sacred Cow, Texas Democrat Leon Jaworski, to put on a big show of probity.

The Speaker's strategy has worked. Nobody criticizes the House Ethics Committee's halfhearted poking around; Republicans on the committee are regularly denied access to information gathered by the Jaworski staff; and as one top Democrat reports, "no sitting member is in trouble."

Former Special Prosecutor Jaworski is not a man who tolerates criticism. At the risk of eliciting another Queeg-like letter from him threatening a libel suit, let me suggest that his misunderstanding of his assignment—as well as his attempt to cut off minority member participation in a scandal affecting mainly the Democratic majority—plays directly into Tip's hands.

The containment strategy became apparent when Sue Park Thomson revealed, at Republican urging, what she had said in testimony: that when people called former Speaker Carl Albert's office, looking for lobbyist Tongsun Park, she would often refer them to Tip O'Neill's office, where Park could often be found.

Mrs. Thomson had every right to reveal her own testimony. But this caused Jaworski to demand House Resolution 752, permitting a Congressional staff to take testimony without any Congressman present. This unheard-of "zero member quorum" has passed the O'Neill-dominated Rules Committee, and—if passed by the full House—would make it impossible for Congressmen to know how narrowly Jaworski interprets his charge.

While this arrogation of power to contain the investigation was going on, a curious charade took place that seems intended to show that Jaworski is following all leads, and that O'Neill is an aggrieved innocent. A story was leaked last week that the Speaker's rent records were being subpoenaed; the Speaker gleefully confirmed the story, adding that he was volunteering his cancelled rent checks to show Tongsun Park never paid the O'Neill rent.

Something fishy about that byplay: If Jaworski were serious about following a lead, he would have subpoenaed the O'Neill checks and bank deposit records, which he had not done.

Next week, to give the illusion of relentless progress, Jaworski will treat the committee to open hearings. As of today, the plan is to limit the hearings to a showing of how Tongsun Park operated on behalf of the Korean C.I.A., mentioning only Congressmen previously named. (No sitting members need be concerned.)

The staff will show what its subpoenas have turned up. The American Express Company and Hilton Hotels have produced travel records; Diplomat National Bank and Equitable Trust Company of Baltimore records will show some of the banking maneuvers of Tongsun Park and former Congressman Richard Hanna; we will examine stock dealings in a company named Spectrostrip.

The related New Jersey firms of the Connell Rice & Sugar Company and the St. John's Maritime Company—represented by former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto—will reveal some of their operations, and may explain contributions by their owners to various former Congressmen.

To liven up the hearings, Gen. Kim Hung Wook will repeat his story of K.C.I.A. chicanery, but the star witness is supposed to be K.C.I.A. defector Kim Sang Kuen, appearing courtesy of the Justice Department, which holds him in protective custody. They will explain what the Koreans did.

But we are not now scheduled to learn how many present members of Congress were on the take. We will never uncover the cover-up until the following heat is applied to Congress by press and public:

Every member of Congress should be required to come before the Ethics Committee—UNDER OATH—to testify about what, if anything, the Congressman took from foreign agents. Until now, Jaworski has been satisfied by an unsworn questionnaire that clears no innocent officeholders and worries no guilty ones.

Every member of the Ethics Committee, even Republicans, should be given lawful access to all the information gathered by its staff and forwarded to the committee by Justice and the C.E.A. This would make certain no areas are being overlooked and no Speakers, past or present, are being treated gingerly.

Moreover, the House should pass a resolution now, this week, cutting off all aid to South Korea until such time as that Government produces Tongsun Park and other witnesses—prepared to cooperate and subject to U.S. penalties for perjury—for examination both before a grand jury in secrecy and the House committee in open session.

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Theorist challenges classic concept of Greek democracy

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A French Marxist philosopher has touched off a controversy by attacking the classic conception of ancient Greece as the cradle of democracy.

Roger Garaudy, who contends the historical accounts of ancient Greece's triumphs were a "European imperialist invention," first made his comments while in Greece to attend a socialist symposium. His views were then serialized in an Athens newspaper and critically taken up in a new interview by another paper.

"The democracy of Pericles, which was based on the raw exploitation of 400,000 slaves, to me does not differ greatly from today's South Africa," Garaudy said in the interview with Apogevmatini.

The newspaper angrily concluded: "So the history of ancient Greece is being turned into a myth. We are lucky they still allow us Sophocles and Euripides. Our progressive friends... seem to prefer Greece without any history. Just sunshine, sea, wine and bouzouki music."

Garaudy described Herodotus, the ancient Greek historian, as a bought-off writer.

"Herodotus is someone whose testimony I don't pay too much attention to. He loved money and wrote much when paid well," Garaudy said.

Garaudy, a former member of the French Communist party, did accept, however, that apart from the alleged slaves there was genuine democracy among the rest of the population in the 5th-century B.C. "Golden Age of Pericles."

Greek historians, however, refuse to describe as slaves those who, for example, pulled the enormous marble pillars that built the Acropolis monuments and which stand today as a symbol of the roots of Western

civilization. They are described as workers who ate and lived with their superiors.

Greek President Constantine Tsatsos, considered one of the country's most prominent men of letters, in a recent article indirectly replying to Garaudy, attacked such criticism of ancient Greece. He described Marxism-Leninism as "the latest stage of romanticism" and appealed for an international "return to the spirit of Acropolis."

He said that era witnessed the most successful balance of all political and cultural trends, peaceably reflected in its art.

Tsatsos has written the prologue to French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's book on democracy.

Garaudy also doubted historic accounts of the 490 B.C. Battle of Marathon and 480 B.C. naval battle of Salamis. In both cases history has it that the far-out-numbered Greeks managed to heavily defeat the invading Persians.

Such events have been held sacred in Western teaching as symbolic of the spirit of democracy and civilization against force and barbarism. Garaudy said the example had been inversely taken to justify Western European imperialism and "protective intervention" in other areas.

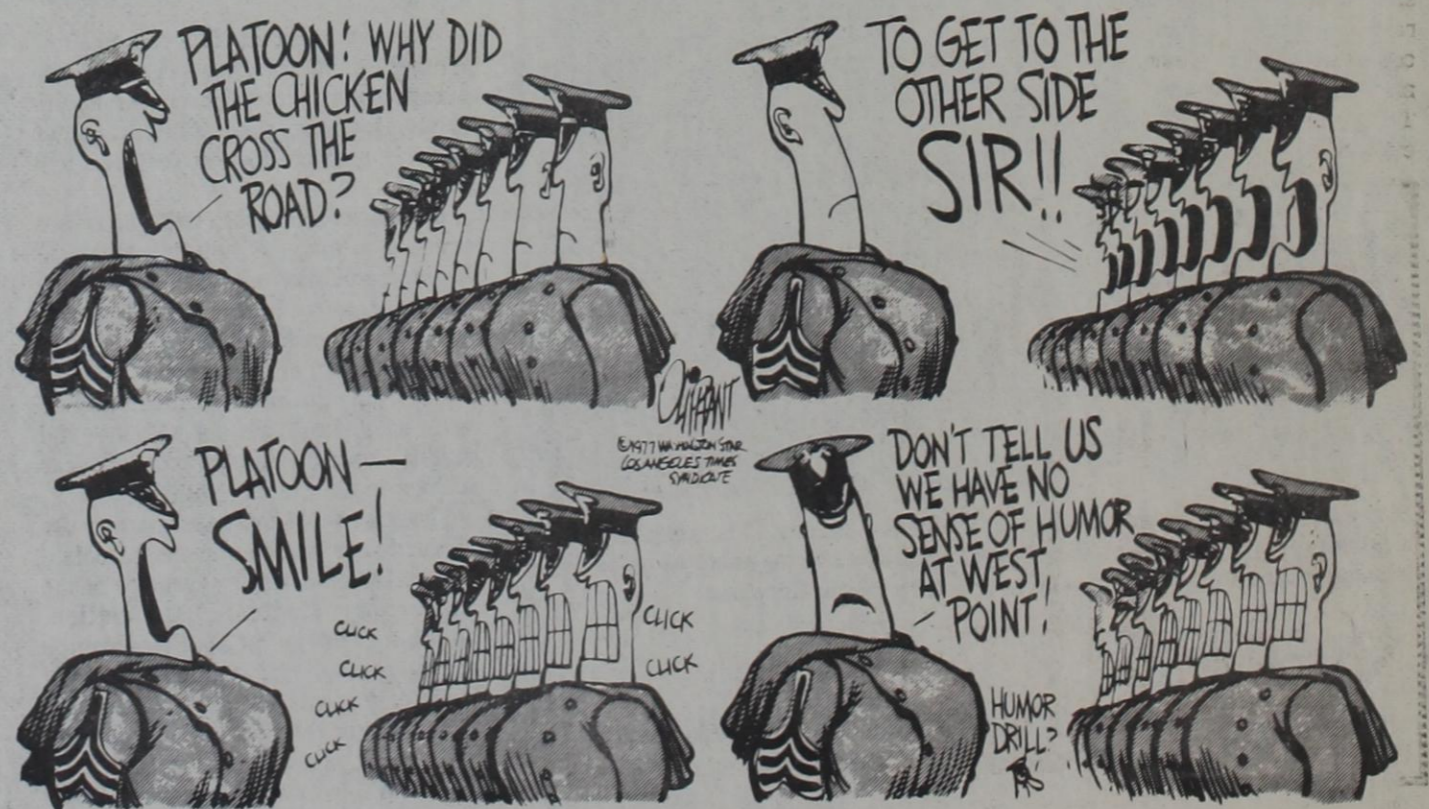
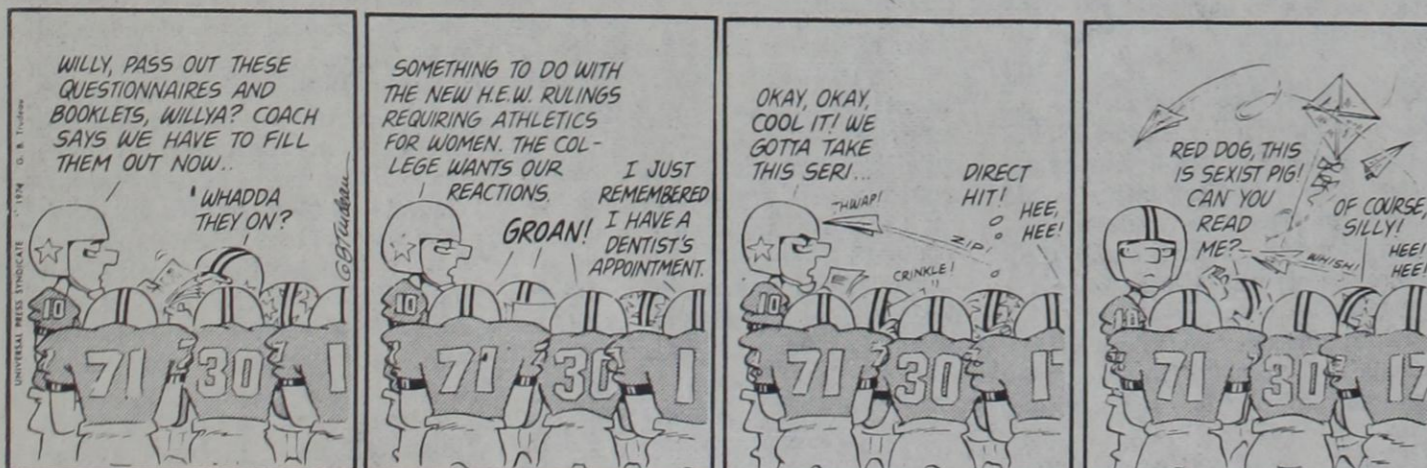
Garaudy added that only a minority of ancient Greeks could claim the virtues credited to the era.

At the Battle of Marathon, 30,000 Persians were routed by 10,000 Greeks when their expected support from the sympathizers of a local Greek dictator did not materialize.

Garaudy finally found it acceptable to describe the ancient king and military campaigner Alexander the Great 356-323 B.C. only as "Mr. Alexander" and said the Chinese civilization of that same time was far worthier of glorification.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Animal auction

Debbie Corbin, cradles one of the lion cubs sold at auction Sunday at Noah's Ark. All of the animals were sold. This cub is 6-months old and will grow to be at least 400 to 500 pounds when fully grown. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Noah's Ark closes with sale

By KEITH MULKEY
UD Reporter

Now let's see if I can get this straight. The young lady in the straw hat bought the female lion cub and the ostrich. Or was it the man from Norman, Oklahoma?

Anyway, I know for sure the man and wife couple bought the chimpanzee to take home to Spur with them.

Or maybe they bought the spider monkey to take to Leveland.

It's a fact, however, the two Tech students bought one of the male lion cubs to take to Brownfield to attract girls. But, wait a minute, they could have bought the girls to attract the lion, or is it the other way around?

Whatever the case may be, a number of exotic animals were sold at auction Sunday afternoon. The animals were originally residents of Noah's Ark Zoo located on the Slaton Highway. The zoo is going out of business and all of the

animals had to be sold, according to Bob Montgomery, owner of the facility.

"I hate to see the animals go, but right now I don't have any choice about it," said Montgomery. "The place hasn't been paying for itself in the past few months and I can't afford to keep it any longer."

Noah's Ark opened in April of this year and had fairly good business in the first few weeks of its existence.

"The first day we were open," said Montgomery, "we had almost 1,800 people come to see us and the animals. But ever since then attendance has dropped. The only things I've sold in the past few months is the furniture I keep on the lot. And I don't make much profit off of any of that."

The auction itself seemed a popular attraction. Reporters from all over the United States were represented or had called Montgomery earlier in

the week. "I had people call from Colorado, Washington, Oklahoma and there were several reporters from Dallas present at the auction," said Montgomery.

All of the people had come to see and buy the animals Montgomery had on the lot. Tim Murray, a rancher from Norman, Oklahoma bought two adult lions solely for his private collection of exotic animals.

"The animals I buy are strictly for the enjoyment of myself and my family," said Murray. "I keep them on the ranch and try to take real good care of them. I bought these lions to save them from being killed."

Murray was upset with the auction because he was afraid the people who bought the lion cubs wouldn't know how to care for and feed the animals. He offered the Tech students who had bought the cubs \$200 more than what they paid for them, but the students, Stacy Timmons and Shane Mause, refused the offer.

The two students have built a large pen on their farm in Brownfield and want to keep the cub "to attract girls with."

The female lion cub was bought as a gift for Rhonda Cantrell of Ropesville. She got it "to keep for a pet."

"My father owned two mountain lions once," said Cantrell, "so I have a pretty good idea of how to take care of them."

Ken Lackey bought an undetermined species of monkey for his two children. Lackey paid \$125 for the animal.

"I'm not sure what kind of monkey this one is," said Lackey "but the little thing sure is cute and I'm sure the kids will enjoy it."

An Abilene rancher who lives on 600 acres of land outside of the city bought two bears for \$415. The rancher said he bought them just to look at. At the time of the purchase, the rancher's wife was unaware of his buy and "she'll probably kill me."

Eventually all of the animals were sold. Some in

pairs and some singly. Tommy, a trained chimpanzee, was sold to a Spur couple and the camel Clyde is destined to a zoo-restaurant in Colorado. The director of the Abilene Zoo bought the ostrich.

The animals were accessible to the Lubbock populace for just a little while and it appears that it may be another long while before they will be seen on the South Plains again.

"The Lubbock City Council owes it to the Lubbock population to provide them with some kind of recreation like this," Montgomery concluded. "A zoo in this area would provide for itself if it were properly run. It's a damn shame school kids and the like in this area can't have animals to use for some education purpose."

Dottie Montgomery turned her head from the crowd. She glanced a bit longingly at the animals in their cages.

"You know," she said, "it's funny but, they all seemed to be acting differently today."

Stamp rolls to increase

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Figures released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show the new food stamp program recently approved by Congress may add as many as 2.3 million people to the food stamp rolls.

In a 47-page information packet about the new program, the USDA outlines changes that may occur under the legislation, which expires in 1981.

USDA figures show about 16.3 million persons receiving food stamps as of June, 1977. This figure is expected to increase with the elimination of the purchase requirement which is now a part of the food stamp program.

When new rules for the program are drafted, food stamp recipients will no longer have to pay cash for their food stamp allotment. They will be given their stamps on the basis of income

The new legislation appropriates \$24.2 billion to cover the cost of the program until Oct. 1, 1981, with annual spending ceilings increasing from \$5.8 billion in 1978, to \$6.2 billion in 1981.

Eligibility requirements for college students will be toughened, according to USDA information. Students enrolled half-time will be required to work or register at least 20 hours weekly unless they have at least one dependent.

Any student who is counted as a tax dependent of a household will be ineligible to receive food stamps.

To help in reducing the food

stamp program's cost, physically and mentally fit persons between 18 and 60 years of age will have to register for work and look for a job. Rules for what constitutes looking for a job will be released after nationwide hearings which are being held this week.

Under the new program, the USDA and U.S. Department of Labor will set up pilot "workfare" projects in 14 areas nationwide. Unemployed food stamp recipients will have to take public service jobs at these centers to work off their food stamp benefits, the USDA says.



Film & Film Developing
Kodacolor
126 & 110 Developing
One Day Service
Joe's Copies Etc.

Manet topic of seminar

The work of Edouard Manet will be the subject today of the third art seminar at the Tech Museum. The seminar will begin at 10 a.m.

For the 18th year, the series of art seminars by Rabbi Alexander Kline is sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. The seminars are \$2 each, or \$10 for a series of 10.

The Manet lecture will show

the artist's influence on the Impressionist artists of the time, although Manet did not exhibit his work with theirs. Because his style was greatly criticized by traditionalists, Manet did not live to see the public recognize him as a major recorder of the Parisian life of his time.

His technique was noted for its areas of flat, clear colors with little shading and a

restricted palette in which black played an important part.

Among his masterpieces are "The Fifer Boy," "Olympia," and "The Dead Toreador." The last of these originally was part of a larger painting. The artist cut it out as a separate picture after critics protested that it had little connection with the surrounding scene.

Pageants schedule prelims

Four judges and members of the audience will determine the winners in the Miss Texas Tech-Miss Playmate pageants at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Theater.

Sigma Delta Chi is sponsoring the competition.

A total of 57 women have entered, with 17 in the Miss Playmate pageant, and 40 in the Miss Texas Tech pageant.

The judges will select 10 contestants in each pageant for the finals. Preliminaries, open only to contestants, judges and Sigma Delta Chi members, is Oct. 18.

During the finals, audience votes will be tabulated with the judges' decisions. The woman in each pageant with the highest total will win.

During competition, Miss Playmate contestants will wear evening gowns in the first round; Miss Texas Tech contestants will wear sportswear. In the second round, Miss Playmate contestants will wear one-piece swimsuits; Miss Texas Tech contestants will wear evening gowns.

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Poetry season has best start

(Editor's Note: The University Daily apologizes that this review was not in Monday's paper. The number of reviews for the entertainment page was too great for the amount of space with which we had to work. But in the interest of fine arts, we present, late, Bill Baldwin's review of poet Miller Williams. —Doug Pullen)
By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter
Tech's fall season of poets

and authors got off to the best possible start with a poetry reading by Miller Williams in the Chemistry Building Auditorium Thursday night. "I am very glad to be back here," Williams said, referring to his reading here four years ago. "Maybe some of you here in the audience were here four years ago," he said, "You know, some people take longer to get through than others." Thus Williams, who teaches at University of Arkansas, set

the tone for a rollicking evening of almost bawdy poems suffused with penetrating seriousness. He pointed out that while many in the audience were just at this point becoming professional readers, the art of reading a poem right was equal to the task of writing good poetry. "I have as much respect for a person who knows how to read poetry as a person who knows how to play a good jazz piano," he said. A poem exists

when the imagination of the writer and the imagination of the reader confront one another inside an active language. Williams reading was a broad mixture in which most of the audience could identify a part of themselves. His style ranged from such touching odes as "Everyone Dies In A Light Rain" to the ribald, "I Go Out of the House For the First Time or Hello Turd." Williams is a metaphysical poet. Personally, metaphysics has always conjured up visions of being hung in one's fly. At least the agony over definitions seems to have a parallel. But terminology did not get in the

way of an enjoyable reading. He began his reading with "The Caterpillar" a lucid account of himself and his daughter watching a caterpillar spend its life traveling in a circle on the lip of a bowl. Late at night, father and daughter, futilely search for the caterpillar and as father tucks daughter into bed innocence and experience meet at the realization of the kinship between the circles of human life and the frustration of a caterpillar. "...In bed again, she locked her arms in humbling love to mine, until turning she slipped into the deep bone-bottom dish of sleep. Stumbling drunk, around, around I hold the words she said to me across the dark. 'I think he thought he was going in a straight line.'"

He read more than a dozen works, ending with "Why God Permits Evil" also the title of his latest poetry book. It is a highly complex work but not without some humor. It ends... "After you die, you don't give a piddling damn. I do, I do, Lord. Therefore I am."



Blue Oyster Cult

Blue Oyster Cult will appear at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Coliseum. Appearing with Blue Oyster Cult will be Black Oak, formerly Black Oak Arkansas. Tickets for the show, which will include a special guest that is not yet

determined are \$6. They are available at the Coliseum box office, B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records.

'Soap' offers bad taste

By EDDIE GOLDBERG
UD Entertainment Staff
If you feel like laughing Tuesday night, it would benefit you to at least tune into one comedy just to find out what it's like. "Soap" (ABC, 8:30 p.m.)—When the show first aired, people were waiting to see what this season's Norman Lear creation was going to be. It's really very simple: you take a soap opera with the worst possible script and throw in some terribly poor acting. The story revolves around two sisters and their families. One sister is married to a

wealthy businessman who is being blackmailed by his secretary as a result of their recent affair. His wife (Edith Bunker's mind in the body of Farrah Fawcett) has just ended her affair with her tennis instructor, who has also been working on her daughter's backhand. Beside taking tennis lessons, the daughter also chases everything else that moves, including a young priest (she isn't even Catholic). The rest of the family consists of a 13-year-old trying his best to reach puberty; another daughter who takes showers with her clothes on,

according to the 13-year-old; and a grandfather who thinks World War II is still going on. But, of course, how could we leave out Benson? Benson is the black servant of the wealthy family who, although he is working as a housekeeper, makes them all look like a bunch of morons. The other sister's family is middle class. The husband is his wife's second. He killed the first. That's why he's impotent (why else?). The eldest son in the family is working for the mafia. The step-father objected to this, so the eldest son and the step-father were constantly at each other's throats. That is until the two forgot why they hated each other; so now they like each other.

This sets the stage for the next problem. The day that the step-father and the step-son decide to be friends, the step-son's godfather (the mafia kind) instructs him to kill the step-father. In the middle of all this turmoil we have the younger son debating about whether he should get a sex change operation so his professional football player boyfriend can stop seeing women and stay with him. The last mini-drama caps off the collection of bad taste called "Soap" for this week. There is no telling what will happen tonight. The most laughable thing to see will be how many people will actually try to find out.

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The Double Brothers Friday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Civic Center. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 the day of the show. They are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records, the jewelry department of Furr's Family Centers and the First National Bank of Lamesa.
James Henry Myers tonight and Wednesday at the Feedlot Club.

ART
The paintings of Ronald Thomason on display in the Tech Museum through Nov. 7.

MOVIES
"Of Mice and Men" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Coronado Room. Admission \$1.

OTHERS
Ace Trucking Company's "The New Army" and part 1 of "Flash Gordon," video tapes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
The Miss Texas Tech, Miss Playmate Pageant Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.
Afternoon Delight! Thomas Seawell, printmaker Thursday at noon in the UC Courtyard.
Thomas Seawell, lecture, Thursday at 7 p.m. free in the UC Lubbock Room.

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Tight fit

Rice halfback Laney Royal finds running through the Tech defense a tight squeeze during action Saturday. The Owls did not find much running room all night coming away with only 38 yards rushing. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Tech volleyball team hosts WTSU Buffs

The Tech volleyballers play West Texas State at 7 tonight in their last home game of the season.

The Raiders, 25-10 for the year, have defeated the Buffs both times the two teams have met. This match will be an indication of Tech's West zone

competition, as West Texas will give Tech its best game in the upcoming zone tournament on Oct. 29-30.

Tonight's match will be held in the Women's Gym. Tech students with I.D. will be admitted free, admission for adults is \$2 and for students is \$1.

Time to mend injuries

Tech open date welcome

By FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

This week's open date for the Raider football team could not have come at a more opportune time.

"Hopefully we can get some people well during this time and improve some as a team." Head Coach Steve Sloan said. "Because of our injuries, we're really lucky to have it now," Sloan said. "I think it's good to have an open date around the middle of the season. It gives you a chance to regroup."

The Raiders can well use all the regrouping time they have, as many key players are

injured are at the crossroads on whether they can get back to 100 per cent by the Oct. 29th meeting with the University of Texas.

Quarterback Rodney Allison of course, is one of the key players. Allison is off crutches and has begun rehabilitation of his left leg. He is still expected to be able to perform against the Longhorns in Austin.

Allison's rehabilitation currently consists of riding a stationary exercise bicycle and swimming daily.

"He is on a 12-minute (cycling) program," Tech Athletic Trainer Bob Bissell

said. "The bicycle has a speed and resistance variable, and he gets a pretty good workout as well as strengthening his ankle."

Linebacker Mike Mock will miss several days of practice because of a pulled groin muscle while starting guard Greg Mahoney has a severely pulled hamstring and will miss at least a week. Mahoney is now the third guard to suffer injury—seniors Greg

Willie Stephens suffered a back injury against Rice. According to Sloan, a vertebrae is "possibly" broken, but the seriousness is still undetermined.

Reportedly, Stephens was X-rayed again Monday afternoon, and a more conclusive word on the seriousness of Stephens' injury would be known this morning.

Davis and Greg Wessels earlier have been lost for the season with knee and back injuries, respectively.

Sloane has given the players a little R&R (rest and relaxation), and the Raiders will not return to practice until Wednesday.



Headhunter

Ikle Bailey Picador defensive back sticks Ranger Junior College punter Bobby Hicks in last Thursday's game. Ranger whipped the Pics by a 28-10 margin to keep a firm hold on their number 10 national ranking. The Pics play against Houston on October 24 in Houston. (Photo by Dennis Copeland).

Raider soccer team's win streak ends at six

By SID HILL

All good things must come to an end, so it was over the weekend for the Tech soccer team's six game winning streak. Coach Richard Combs' squad bit the proverbial dust against Midwestern and Richland College Saturday and Sunday.

According to Combs, Midwestern is one of the top teams in Division One of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League. The Wichita Falls-based kickers beat the Raiders 3-0 on Saturday.

Both teams were affected by a very strong wind from the north. Midwestern scored two first half goals to take a lead, and added another score in the second half to blank the Raiders. "We controlled play in the second half, but we just couldn't manage to score a goal," said Combs.

"Our kids were tired after the Midwestern game on Saturday, and it showed in our play Sunday against Richland," added Combs.

Richland scored the first goal of the contest early in the first half. The Raiders battled back to tie the contest at one to one with a score by Vance Cheatham later in the half. But it would be the only goal the Raiders could manage in the two-game road trip.

Richland rallied in the second half to score two goals and take command of the contest. "We were really hurt by their fast left forward. He was probably the fastest we've seen this year," said Combs.

"Overall we played well in the two games, but the traveling and the good teams combined to give us trouble," commented the coach. Tech's Division One mark stands at 3-3 on the season. The squad faces West Texas State this Saturday in Canyon in what Combs calls a "breather" for his squad. The final home game of the season is Oct. 29 against the University of Texas.



SID HILL

Column eating time

Eating columns may be better than dorm food but the thought of munching down on wet paper doesn't thrill me in the least. The reason I mentioned eating columns, is unless the Dodgers can whip the Yankees the next two games of the World Series this sportswriter will be eating one week-old column. Maybe I'll put a little peanut butter and jelly together and place it on top of the paper.

I've had several volunteers offer their services in feeding me the column. Mike Mitchell, chairman of the Saddle Tramp recruiting committee, has told me that he won't mind feeding me the column in the least.

So Mike if you'll come into the office after the Dodgers bite the dust I'll let you feed me my crummy prediction.

WHEN I MADE my World Series pick, I figured the odds were with me. The Dodgers appeared to be the stronger of the two teams for several reasons. Their pitching was probably the best in baseball during the regular season, and the hurlers looked fairly good in the playoff series with Philadelphia.

The Yankees' pitching going into the "big one" was, to say the least, questionable. But, the Yanks have come through with flying colors in the

Series thus far. My crystal ball just didn't envision this turnaround by the Yankee mound corps.

The second reason I went with the "men in blue" was their team unity and lack of griping. New

York is very similar to the Oakland teams of a few years ago. Controversy seems to make the squad play better on the field.

After the Dodgers' 10-4 win over New York on Sunday, the Yanks hold a three game to two advantage.

TONIGHT COULD be the night that the Dodgers fall. For one thing, the series has moved back to Yankee Stadium. This is a definite advantage for the Yanks, because their fans are the loudest, rowdiest and most enthusiastic in the league. Not to mention the fact that they run onto the field during the game more than any other fans.

I'm going to stick with my pick to the last out of

the final contest. (Although I wished I had picked New York.) Like coaches and broadcasters always seem to mention, "the game is not over until the last out is made." At least this reporter hopes the Dodgers can rally!

This year's World Series has lacked one thing—good television commentators. Normally, the NBC team of Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola would be giving the blow by blow description of the Series. But this season ABC managed to gain the coverage of the season finals.

HOWARD COSELL and Keith Jackson are good football commentators, and that's stretching it in Cosell's case. But, they can't do baseball coverage worth a hill of beans or a stack of baseballs.

Cosell hasn't said anything worth listening to in all the games thus far. I might be eating a column but I wish Cosell would bite a baseball!

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- 8:25 PAUL HARVEY
- 8:30 MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT
- ADAM-12
- MY THREE SONS
- THE BRADY BUNCH
- 8:59 NOTE: WORLD SERIES
- 9:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES: LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER
- MAN FROM ATLANTIS
- 7:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 8:00 79 PARK AVENUE
- ABC MOVIE "Hit Lady" (1974) Yvette Mimieux, Joseph Campanella.
- 10:00 TONIGHT
- 10:30 NEWS
- 11:00 DICK CAVETT
- 11:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 11:40 CBS LATE MOVIE
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- Datum
- Mountain
- Grain (pl.)
- Perform
- Play on words
- Sum up
- Symbol for tellurium
- Sham
- Pronoun
- Lad
- Skill
- Meadow
- Quarrel
- Expire
- Male deer
- Vast age
- Metal fastener
- Mournful
- Babylonian deity
- River island
- Center
- Mark left by wound
- Scorch
- Lamprey
- Cut of meat
- Rabbit
- Unit of Portuguese currency

DOWN

- Dance step
- In music
- high
- Escape
- 5 Away
- Chaldean city
- Royal
- Hilightly
- 9 Hebrew month
- Brimless cap
- Permits
- Superlative ending
- Near
- Hold
- Evil
- Obese
- High card
- Him
- Unusual
- Lift with lever
- Emmet
- Vessel
- Before
- Before (poet)
- Pronoun
- One
- Prohibit
- Climbing device
- Observes
- Trespass on
- French
- Possessed
- Greek letter
- Father
- Limb
- Delace
- Confederate general
- Man's name
- Cooled lava
- Exclamation

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