

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, September 29, 1980
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
Vol. 56, no. 20
Eight pages

UN Council asks Iran, Iraq to accept help in settlement

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution late Sunday calling on Iran and Iraq to stop fighting and accept help in settling their differences.

The resolution, sponsored by Mexico, called on other countries to avoid widening the conflict, supported U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's offer to help

work out a settlement and asked him to report in 48 hours on the result of those efforts.

After the vote, Waldheim said his ability to meet that deadline "may depend on the responses of the parties."

"I take this opportunity to appeal to them to respond as soon as possible," he said.

Western sources said the 15-nation council adopted the resolution only after Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq had visited Iran and then left for Iraq on a "goodwill mission" for the Islamic Conference.

Islamic delegates to the United Nations launched the goodwill mission Friday. The Western sources said Third World

members of the council had been reluctant to act before Zia had visited both countries.

But Western sources said Norwegian Ambassador Ale Algard had agreed to a request from the nonaligned members that Mexico be allowed to sponsor it alone.

Iraqi forces claim penetration

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq said Sunday its forces punched 50 miles inside Iran and were battling for control of three major cities in Iran's oil heartland. Iran denied the Iraqi claims and said the Iranian air force was attacking "enemy units that have penetrated into our beloved homeland."

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan was on a peace mission to Tehran and Baghdad, but there was no indication either side was ready to end the week-long war between the neighboring Persian Gulf oil countries.

Iran's news agency said Zia left for Baghdad after conferring twice with Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr about the border dispute.

Tehran radio said Iran's Parliament met in a closed session to consider the war situation, but that there was no discussion of the fate of 52 American hostages held captive since Nov. 4.

Iraq claimed the capture of Ahwaz, capital of Iran's oil province, and Iraqi forces were reported inside Khorramshahr and besieging Abadan and Dezful. Baghdad said its troops had crossed the Karkheh River defense line of Dezful, 70 miles north of Ahwaz, and that "the town is doomed."

Iran called claims that Ahwaz had fallen a "great lie." The city is 50 miles east of the disputed Iraq-Iran border and the capital of Khuzestan Province. Iraq accused Iran of broadcasting from another transmitter in the name of Ahwaz radio "to make the Iranian people believe that Ahwaz is still resisting."

In the south, at the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, Iraqi troops fought for control of the Iranian oil port of Khorramshahr and tightened their siege of the refinery city of Abadan. Reports from the front said Iraqi troops on the outskirts of Khorramshahr were shelling the center of the city where Iranian defenders were led by revolutionary guards.

Tehran radio, however, broadcast an announcement from the Khorramshahr City Council saying "Iraqi Baathist (Party) mercenaries and supporters of hedonism have been crushed."

An Iranian military communique said that after destroying military targets in Iraq, the Iranian air force was launching fierce attacks on Iraqi units inside Iran and had destroyed a large number of tanks in Khuzestan Province and at Gilan Garb in the central sector of the front.

Iran's ranking diplomat in Beirut, Mehdi Amir Kamali, said it was "impossible" for Iran to be defeated but if it did lose the war Iran would blow up oil fields throughout the Persian Gulf.

Tehran Radio said Iranian Oil Minister Mohammad Javad Tondguyan had visited Ahwaz and was on his way to Abadan to inspect the refinery that has been in flames for a week. The widespread damage to oil facilities in the fighting has cut off about four million barrels of oil a day the two countries had been exporting.

Rains soak Texas

Associated Press

A weekend of rain forced creeks and rivers from their banks and some North Texas residents from their soggy homes Sunday, as thick clouds brought an end to the Texas Heat Wave of 1980.

The National Weather Service posted flash flood watches and warnings Sunday for almost all of North Texas as rain continued to fall on waterlogged prairies and flatlands. Rising water inched into houses in several communities from the Red River to Abilene, and the Texas Highway Department reported several roads closed from high water.

At least a dozen NWS reporting stations logged two inches or more of rain Saturday night and Sunday morning, with Wichita Falls, as usual, the worst hit by rains and flooding.

"We had some flooding in houses last night and a shelter was opened for feeding people," said Red Cross worker Jan Beal in Wichita Falls on Sunday. "The Wichita River is full to overflowing and if we get more water there's not going to be anyplace for the run-off to go."

"I'm just not convinced that it's over with," she said. "We're playing the waiting game and that's the toughest game to play."

The heaviest rains fell around the city's fire station No. 7, on the southeast side, which recorded 8.33 inches in the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Sunday.

At Haskell, about 90 miles southwest of Wichita Falls, weather observers reported more than four inches of rain during the day Sunday. Rice Springs Creek through town overflowed "and it's raining straight down right now," said county sheriff's dispatcher Laela Martin.

"It's rained over eight inches since Friday and it's rained all night and it's still raining. It's kinda scary," she said.

"The sheriff's office and the jail are sitting right on the creek bank," she continued. "I'm looking out the window at it right now. The water has come right up into the lawn and I'm just not in the mood for paddling water. I'll be glad when I can get to some higher ground."

Mrs. Martin said several houses along the creek banks had water in them but that none of the residents had left voluntarily or been evacuated.

"I'd say the water is in about half a dozen houses right now, the ones that are just right on the banks of the creek," she said.

However, she said there were "several roads in the area that are closed because of water over them," including U.S. 380, a major connecting road.

NWS forecasters warned of possible flash floods throughout North Texas as the rains were expected to continue through Monday. The forecast also called for slightly warmer temperatures on Monday, although nothing near the 100-plus readings that were common from late June through mid-September, with the possibility of a gradual clearing late in the day.

Temperatures on Sunday were generally in the 60s and 70s across the state, slightly warmer along the Gulf Coast.



Alireza Sanatgar, sophomore agriculture science major from Iran, finds little protection from Friday's intermittent showers. The rain brought an end to the year's heat wave. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Undercover agents strengthen Brilab case against Clayton

By the Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) - Testimony by two undercover agents may unravel a plan to reopen bidding on a \$76 million state insurance contract and strengthen the case already built against Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton with secret tapes and an FBI informant, prosecutors said.

Through court-approved wiretaps, agents Larry Montague and Michael Wacks intercepted a Jan. 15 telephone conversation between Clayton and L.G. Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union.

Prosecutors said they intend to play that recording today when testimony in the three-week-old trial resumes.

Clayton, Moore and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood are accused of extortion, conspiracy, fraud and racketeering in the alleged insurance kickback scheme. Moore will be tried separately.

The crux of the government's case rests on several secretly-taped conversations involving the four men, undercover agents and Joseph Hauser, a convicted felon who agreed to use his sources to assist the FBI in its 10-month investigation.

Prosecutors have charged the speaker accepted a \$5,000 bribe and was promised another \$500,000 if he could successfully reopen bidding on a state employees insurance contract.

Clayton, however, has said repeatedly

he thought the money was a campaign contribution and intended to return it.

During the Jan. 15 conversation, prosecutors said, Clayton told Moore that bidding on the insurance contract had been reopened successfully.

During the past two weeks, the prosecution built its case around the testimony of Hauser, their key witness, and a tape of the Nov. 8 meeting where Clayton reportedly accepted the bribe.

However, prosecutors were caught off guard Friday when defense attorneys declined to cross-examine Hauser, who is serving a 30-month insurance fraud conviction at a federal prison.

Attention quickly turned to Wacks and Montague, who like Hauser, posed as Prudential Insurance Co. agents.

Moore told Wacks and Montague on Nov. 27 that Clayton expected some financial help for those candidates who supported Clayton's re-election as speaker, according to tapes.

"We're going to have to help Clayton in a few of these ... races," Moore said. "We're going to have to set aside X number of bucks ... for that kind of deal. He took us, he took Joe at his word ... and that's good, because you know, that means he obligated, too."

Attorneys for both sides predict the trial will last at least three more weeks.



Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble, two Tech students, Tammy Morgan and Theresa Flaherty, brave Saturday's cold weather and rain to play in suds dumped in the fountain. (Photo by Octavio Molina).

Rape seminar presented

By SCOTT LAWRENCE
UD Staff Writer

Awareness and preparedness are the best defenses against rape. In an effort to foster an increased awareness, the Rec Center is sponsoring a Rape Prevention Seminar at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The seminar is being coordinated by Detective Dave Head of the University Police Department. The presentation will include a film on rape and a demonstration of self-defense techniques for women.

Becky Mahan, of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, said a healthy recovery from rape is also an important aspect of rape awareness.

"Talking about the rape is a critical part of therapy for the victim," Mahan said. "The relationship will become stronger depending on how winning the friend is in getting the victim to talk and recuperate."

"At first, she won't want to talk about it," Mahan said. "But you just have to force her to talk. You need to really listen to her and let her know you support her. Don't blame her or judge her for what happened."

A boyfriend may be frustrated by not knowing how to help.

"In a good relationship, the boyfriend will want to help but often doesn't know what to do," Mahan said. "He'll go through feelings of frustration because he can't go back and make everything okay. He must go through the slow, painful pro-

cess of being there and listening to her talk about the rape and her feelings about it."

The needs of the victim to accept and forget the rape tend to cause behavioral changes that may leave the boyfriend confused, she said. The confusion and adjustment by the boyfriend may cause insecurity and a need for assurance that he is doing the right things for the victim.

"The boyfriend may call our volunteers and say, 'I said this last night and she got upset. Should I not have said it?' or 'She did that last night. What should I do? How should I handle it?'" Mahan said.

"We tell him how to be supportive and enumerate the symptoms that the victims tend to have," she said. "We want him to know everything so he'll know what to expect."

"The victim will retain a fear of being in circumstances similar to those when the rape occurred," she said. "Victims sometimes suffer from general paranoia. Every man looks like the rapist to her."

The victim's fear of men sometimes worries the boyfriend, Mahan said.

"They'll ask us, 'Is she going to think all guys are like that?' We find that's not the case if the victim sees caring, supportive males soon after the rape," Mahan said. "The more supportive men she sees, the less she'll distrust men. She'll realize not all men are bad."

"Time, patience and love are the best treatment for rape," Mahan said.

News Briefs

Tuesday last day to declare pass/fail

Tuesday is the last day to declare pass/fail intentions in the student's academic dean's office. It is also the last day for students to drop a class with an automatic W.

Health and sexuality workshop set

The University Counseling Center is sponsoring a Health and Sexuality workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Mesa Room.

Speakers participating in the workshop are Marie Wolf and Marie Hart, nurses at the Tech School of Medicine's La Femme Clinic. The workshop will be divided into two one-hour sessions. The first session will cover general gynecological health concerns and the second will cover methods of contraception.

Faster heart pump developed

NEW YORK (AP) - Doctors have developed a faster and safer version of a balloon pump that gives a gentle, life-saving assist to tired hearts and can be inserted without surgery.

The new device can be implanted by a skilled physician in about five minutes, compared to the 30-minute surgical operation required for the standard intra-aortic balloon pump, its developer says.

The device, called a percutaneous intra-aortic balloon pump, can even be used during emergency cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, something that was impossible with earlier versions.

"This has been a goal of ours for a long time, to get this device so it could be put in quickly and done without a surgeon. Anybody skilled in inserting a catheter (surgical tube) can do it," said Dr. David Bregman of Presbyterian Hospital at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, where the new balloon pump was developed.

An intra-aortic balloon pump looks something like an inflatable plastic finger on the end of a flexible tube. It is used following open heart surgery, a heart attack or any other time when a patient's heart needs a little boost to keep it going.

Court orders osteopath to pay

FORT WORTH (AP) - A federal court jury has ordered an osteopath to pay \$1.5 million damages to a couple whose daughter was born with brain damage.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon said Saturday that the case was the "most serious and complicated" he had heard in his eight years on the federal bench. Defense attorneys indicated they were considering an appeal.

Roger and Delores Haught, who now live in Oklahoma, filed the suit against Weatherford osteopath Dr. John Maceluch and his associate, Dr. William Martin, a medical doctor.

Martin was Mrs. Haught's obstetrician but was in Puerto Rico when she gave birth.

The Haughts asked \$3 million damages, claiming Maceluch did not properly attend Mrs. Haught at the birth of her daughter, Jamie Marie, the morning of March 14, 1978.

Texan predicts regionalism

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Texas congressman sees regionalism, such as the disputes between the Sun Belt and the Frost Belt over federal funds, as bringing out the worst in this country.

But he predicts the bickering will intensify significantly in the next two years as congressmen from the Northeast and Midwest try to take advantage of the last time they will outnumber those from the South and West.

"That's their last shot; their last hurrah," Rep. Phil Gramm, a Democrat from College Station, said in an interview.

Gramm, a former Texas A&M University economics professor who ranks himself among the more conservative Democrats in the House, said the regional split has motivated most congressional actions in the last two years.

Weather

Skies should become partly cloudy today as the chance of rain decreases to 20 percent. The high today is expected to be in the mid-70's, low tonight in the upper 50's.

Opinion

Drastic changes needed in State Department

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Although he is only in his fourth month as secretary of state, Edmund Muskie has already learned what predecessors found to their distress. The National Security Council has burst its seams and needs to be drastically pared if the State Department is to operate properly.

Flora Lewis



Personalities have been a major factor in the imbalance, and the resulting conflicts that give American foreign policy a look of vacillation, zigzag and plain incoherence. But the institution of the NSC itself has gotten out of hand, becoming a policy rival to cabinet offices without being able to perform their function.

It leaves foreign governments, the Congress and the American people with a head-or-tails choice when they try to figure out U.S. policy on many issues, and it has a lot to do with other countries' complaints that the U.S. has become a less than reliable partner in international relations.

In London, Bonn and Paris, government heads make do with small staffs of advisers on foreign affairs and get the service they need from their foreign ministries. Only the U.S. has a two-track system, and the tracks often are not parallel.

Originally, the NSC was simply a committee to put together arguments from various departments on foreign and security issues in an organized way, to facilitate presidential decisions. It started collecting its own staff of experts under McGeorge Bundy in the Kennedy administration and Walt Rostow in the Johnson administration. But the big expansion in power and people came when Henry Kissinger revved it up for Nixon.

As both have said in their memoirs, they came to the White House with a profound distrust of the bureaucracy and particularly the State Department. That wasn't new. There has always been a tug-of-war between professional officials and professional politicians, and many presidents have found a need for personal trouble-shooters in dealing with other governments as well as in domestic conflicts. Woodrow Wilson used Colonel House and Franklin D. Roosevelt used Harry Hopkins for just that purpose.

But cutting out the career people and dealing behind their backs, instead of imposing the needed political constraints on the experts, reached a new level in the last three administrations. It has gotten to the point where the NSC has become a kind of super-elite bureaucracy, and the governmental machinery is grinding on itself instead of weaving policy.

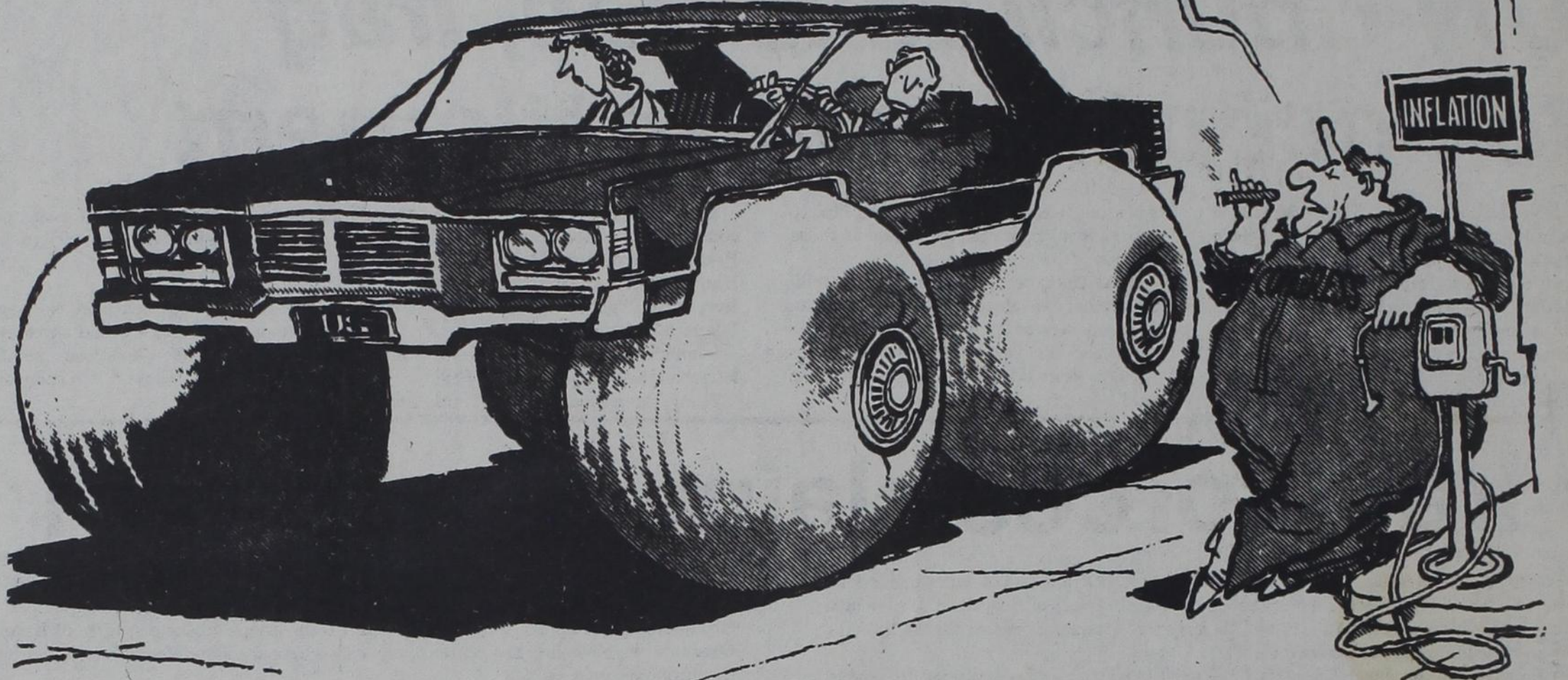
The troubles weren't so openly visible before because of personalities. Kissinger at the White House simply excluded the mild and modest Bill Rogers when he was secretary of state, and despite initial promises Kissinger did not really plug the State Department back into the policy feed-line when he became secretary. He just moved his operation from the White House basement to Foggy Bottom and kept on as before.

But although he was also a lawyer and a man of methodical reserve, Cyrus Vance was not the acquiescent end-man that Rogers accepted being, and Zbigniew Brzezinski may have the ambitions and yen for glory of Kissinger but lacks the flair and skill in courtship to make people swallow submission in silence.

The appointment of Edmund Muskie was a first step in reversing the trend. Complaints about a political secretary of state reflect a misperception. The Department has been the senior cabinet post since the beginning of the Republic, and its chief needs to be politically sensitive if he's to do his job of advising the president and bringing the country to understand its problems in the world.

He should have, as has sometimes been the case, an under secretary who is a strong administrator, capable of using the ample executive powers to keep the bureaucracy in line. The elective government does have to flavor and direct the outlook of career officers, but there is no real reason why it has to be done from the White House, and by ignoring them. They can be brought to serve if given the chance, and many are willing and able.

This can only work, however, when there is no chance of the national security adviser mistaking himself for the senior policy executive.



Senate would legalize prior restraint

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK - On June 24, a Justice Department spokesman appeared before the Senate Intelligence Committee to oppose a bill making it a crime for anyone to publish information - whether or not classified - leading to the identification of a covert agent of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Tom Wicker



On Aug. 19, the same spokesman told a House subcommittee that the measure was all right after all. This week the House Judiciary Committee approved it by 21 to 8, with the full House expected to follow suit. The Senate, where a subcommittee will hold hearings Friday, apparently offers the only chance to stop this dangerous and unnecessary legislation that stabs the First Amendment to its heart.

Why did the Carter administration change its mind? The Justice Department says its objections were removed when the bill's language was changed to require that disclosures, to be criminal, had to be part of a "pattern of activities intended to expose agents."

More likely, the administration jumped on the bandwagon after July 4, when the home of a man alleged to be the CIA station chief in Jamaica was attacked with automatic weapons fire, after disclosure of his name and address in the so-called Covert Action Information Bulletin. In an election year, the disclosure legislation immediately became a popular cause in Congress.

Finally, it's an election year for

Jimmy Carter, too, and his opponents are charging that that he's soft on national security and has let down the nation's guard. One way to riposte is to take the kind of hard-nosed, know-nothing stand exemplified by the bill's principal Republican backer, Rep. Henry J. Hyde of Illinois, who told the Judiciary Committee that if people - just anyone - published the names of CIA agents, "They should be treated like the criminals they are," not "permitted to hide" behind the First Amendment.

But the legislation now moving rapidly through Congress does not aim itself exclusively at the Covert Action Information Bulletin, or even at ex-CIA agents who disclose agency secrets, or former government employees who violate secrecy oaths or classification rules. It in no way limits itself to those who disclose classified information. It makes no exception for the publication of information already available in public records.

Instead, this sweeping legislation, sowing widely the seeds of an Official Secrets Act, would make a criminal of anyone who "discloses, with the intent to impair or impede the foreign intelligence activities of the United States, to any individual not

authorized to receive classified information, any information that identifies a covert agent . . ."

That the Senate version would require such disclosure to be part of a "pattern of activities intended to disclose agents" is only a faint improvement, whatever the Carter administration might claim. A reporter publishing, say, a series of articles could be demonstrating such a pattern, as might one who had published a number of such articles over the years. Yet, those articles might disclose reprehensible CIA attempts to assassinate foreign leaders, or to infiltrate domestic organizations, or to overthrow legitimate governments.

Nor is the requirement of "intent to impair or impede . . . foreign intelligence activities" a saving grace. That might be precisely the intent, and legitimately so, of articles that would expose in advance and thus prevent something like the Bay of Pigs fiasco. Such intent might also be "established" if the CIA had asked a reporter in advance not to publish a story, for reasons however self-serving, and he or she published it anyway.

The key phrases are "any information" if disclosed to "any individual not authorized to receive classified information." Taken together, they mean that any information - no matter how ob-

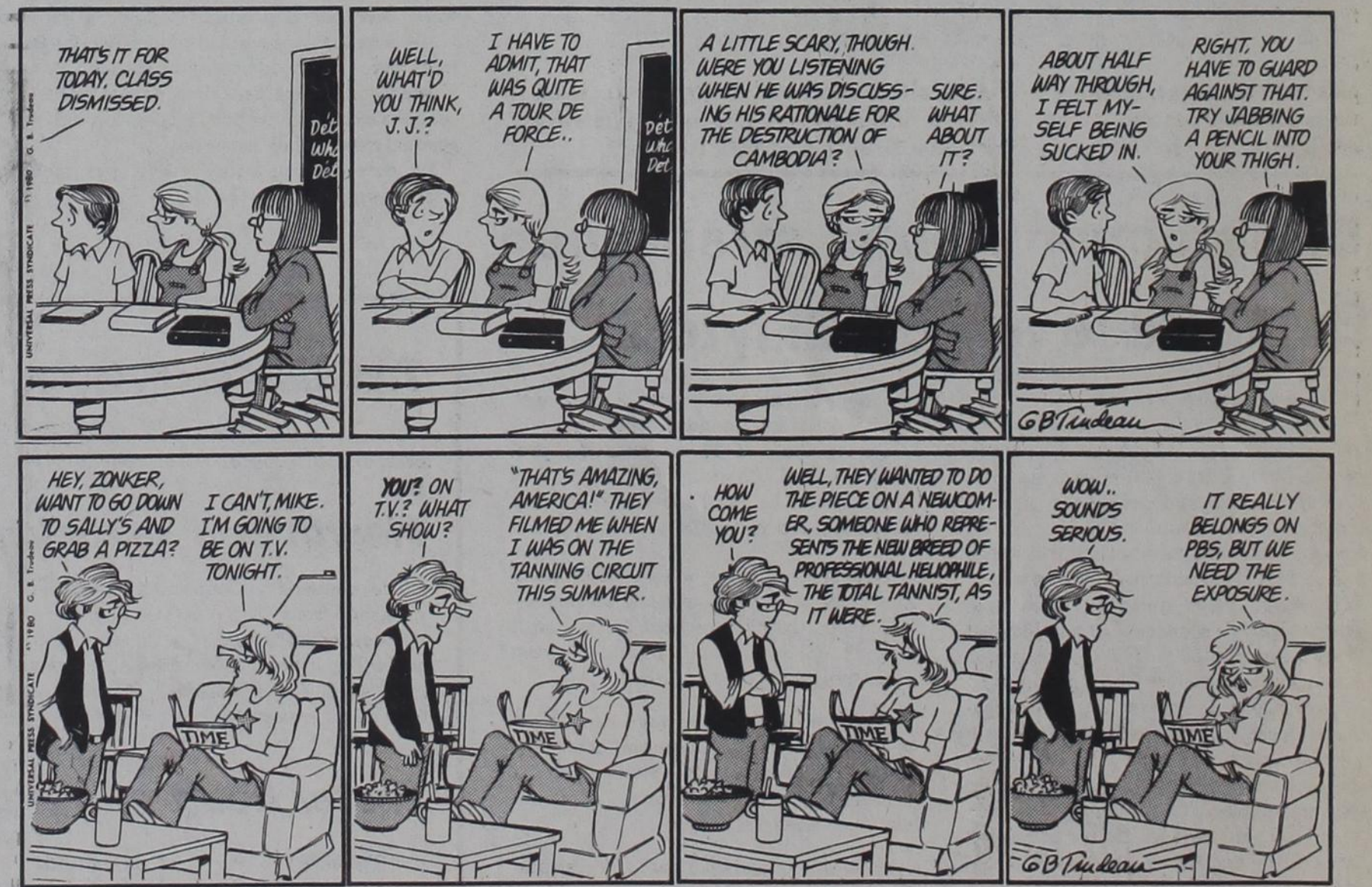
tained, even from a public and unclassified record - published by anybody in virtually any form, if it could be read to disclose an agent's identity, would be a crime. Such legislation would impose a prior restraint unprecedented in American history, even on information that may already be in the public domain.

It would give the CIA, for example, just the weapon it wants to hide, or prosecute disclosures of, embarrassing or damaging misdeeds, failures and illegalities - spying on Americans in America, or helping a president to cover up criminal activities, or infiltrating the clergy. Reporting such stories, even if clearly in the public interest, would be virtually impossible without risking disclosure of some agent's identity - or at least risking that the CIA would claim that such disclosure had resulted.

How can Stansfield Turner, the CIA director, argue that this blatant power grab is "vital to the maintenance of an effective intelligence apparatus and the successful conduct of United States foreign policy"? That is to say that only if free American institutions are undermined from within can we be successful in the world. But what is success, if not the protection and maintenance of those same free institutions?

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. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Chemical sprays popular anti-attack device

PHOENIX (AP) - What are a 250-pound bouncer, the neighborhood mailman and a cocktail waitress likely to have in common?

If they are concerned about their personal safety, they may each carry a personal protection chemical spray unit.

Protective chemical spray devices have become increasingly popular among private citizens in recent years, said Phoenix patrolman D. L. Whitmore.

He said a bouncer concerned with subduing a rambunctious customer, a mailman who had had a bad experience with a "Rover" or two, and a cocktail waitress who was uneasy about walking to and from her car at night were all potential buyers of personal chemical spray units.

Chemical sprays come in different shapes and sizes and have a variety of intended uses. Local distributing companies and uniform stores report the most popular type has been the 4-inch mini-canister of a pressurized gas or chemical. The mini-unit conveniently snaps onto a keychain or hooks to a jogger's shorts.

Except for being smaller, the mini-unit is similar to the units law enforcement officials carry - and the effects on the victim are much the same, said Whitmore.

Richard Hays, salesman at a local uniform store and a former

Scottsdale police officer, said that in his police training he had been required to apply a bit of the chemical on himself to become familiar with its effects.

Those effects generally include immediate tearing and involuntary closing of the eyes, stinging or burning sensations of the skin, salivation and nasal discharge, headache, nausea and sometimes diarrhea, he said.

The effects usually last from 20 to 60 minutes, depending on the person, said Hays. But the nausea and headache may linger.

"That's usually plenty of time to alter the focus of attention of the situation and get away to alert the police or a neighbor," he said.

People of all walks of life are becoming more aware of personal safety, said C.J. "Larry" Bedome, general manager of a local outlet for a safety products distributor.

Pressurized gas devices are often the most convenient nonlethal form of protection for private citizens, he said. The mini-units, which have enough chemical for about 50 shots, usually retain potency for several years.

Hays added that although some uniform stores which sell the mini-units also carry a variety of other safety devices, such as bully sticks, highpitched whistles and handguns, few members

of the public seem willing to commit themselves to the more expensive and dangerous forms of self defense.

Although the devices are easy to purchase and easy to use, salesmen and officers alike urged that private citizens become aware of what types of effects will be produced by the sprays.

Bedome and Hays stressed the importance of being familiar with the weapon.

"Just carrying it in your purse doesn't make you immune from attack," said Hays.

They suggest that purchasers find a secluded, open-air spot

and fire a couple of practice shots to get the feel of the device. "It's important to know what the weapon feels like and how it reacts so the owner's use of it in a surprise situation becomes instinctive," said Hays.

And some may forget that the chemical agents are just as effective used in reverse, Hays added.

Bedome also stressed that would-be buyers should first check local regulations to be sure possession of the unit does not violate state law.

Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than one day should come to the newroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear in the paper.

A&S COUNCIL
Membership Drive applications are available in 250 West Hall and must be returned by today to 250 West Hall. Members wishing to remain active need to contact Terri Walters or Robin Clark.

ARTS AND SCIENCES
Arts and Sciences Council membership drive applications are available today in Room 250 of West Hall and must be returned by today to the same room. Members wishing to remain active need to contact Terri Walters or Robin Clark.

DOUBLE T DOLLS
Applications for the 1981 Double T Dolls can be picked up daily from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium through Oct. 10. An informal meeting for contestants will be 7 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Athletic Department. Tryouts will be at 9 a.m. October 11 in the Women's Gym.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dr. Carl's, 1810 Banger. Delegates and dates are invited. Please sign up in the Dean's office. Nominating clubs are AECO, ASLA, B&B, EIVNTU, FDT, PARK, PREVET, R&W.M. For more information, call 742-7738.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kapa will meet at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday in Room 204 of the UC. Organizational meeting and nomination of new officers. For more information, call 744-0713.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Academic Recruiting and Public Relations Committees of the Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Students Building. If you have not

ordered a shirt, contact Missy Craghead.
BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Mr. Gatti's on University for a party for all members and pledges.
TABLE TENNIS
Texas Tech Table Tennis Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Game Room of the University Center.

Tuition comparison shows Tech low

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

Tuition and fees averaged \$706 during the 1980-81 academic year at more than 3,000 public four-year colleges and universities across the nation, according to figures compiled by the College Scholarship Service.

Texas ranks 46th nationwide with state university resident tuition and required fees averaging \$386 per year. Tuition and fees at Tech averaged \$412 during the period.

Compared to the costs of tuition and fees at other Texas universities, Tech's averages are low.

Tech's tuition and fees are the second lowest in the Southwest Conference. The University of Houston has the lowest tuition and fees average, at \$400.

Texas A&M charges \$450 while the University of Texas at Austin averages \$520.

East Texas State tuition and fees average \$560 per year, one of the highest rates among state-supported universities. West Texas State University averages one of the lowest tuition and fees charge, at \$402.

The Texas College Coordinating Board recommended a proposal last January to double the cost of undergraduate tuition at all state colleges and universities. The current average state tuition fee of \$4 per semester hour would increase to \$8. Tech would then average \$824 per year for tuition and fees charge.

The proposed increase would be used to fund a 40 percent raise in faculty salaries and to develop a building fund for state

colleges and universities. Institutions that do not need as much building expansion as tuition increases would be collecting portions of the tuition for other state colleges and universities that do need building funds.

Coordinating Board officials contend that government grants and loans would soften the blow of a tuition increase on low- and middle-income students.

Kenneth Ashworth, state commissioner of higher education, said if resident tuition were doubled, Texas would still rank only 39th nationwide in average tuition and required fees.

Oil royalties from the 2.3 million acres of land dedicated to higher education in Texas are included in the Permanent

University Fund (PUF). Only UT and A&M may spend the earnings from the \$1 billion in invested royalties. The schools may pay off construction debts mainly with PUF income. Any money remaining may be spent on equipment and for general operating expenses.

After servicing its construction bonds, UT had \$28 million in PUF income left for programs in 1980.

In Texas, tuition and fees cover 8 percent of the cost of public higher education compared with 12.4 percent for the

South as a whole. The Texas Legislature appropriated \$2.84 billion in 1980 to higher education from undedicated state taxes. The figure equals 40 percent of the general revenue budget. Oil and gas also provide about \$1 billion a year in state taxes, some of which go to higher education.

Expansion in the past two decades has left Texas with 37 public senior college units. Third in population, Texas ranks second in enrollment and second in the number of publicly supported colleges.

New medication brings hope to infertile American adults

BOSTON (AP) - A new test shows that between 5 percent and 10 percent of infertile adults are barren because chemicals in their bodies kill sperm, but they may be able to produce babies if they take commonly available medication.

One of the researchers who developed the test said the discovery may mean hope for hundreds of thousands of American men and women who are infertile.

Between 10 percent and 15 percent of Americans of childbearing age are unable to produce children. Researchers had suspected that a malfunction of the body's disease-fighting system sometimes plays a role in sterility, but they were unsure how common this is.

The new test, developed by doctors at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, shows that some men and women are infertile because they produce chemicals called antibodies that destroy sperm.

But with drugs called corticosteroids, these antibodies can be suppressed long enough for pregnancy to occur.

The study, directed by Dr. Gilbert G. Haas Jr., was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"This objective test may be used to identify and then to help manage infertility in patients with suspected antibody-mediated infertility," the doctors wrote.

The doctors administered the test to 614 infertile people, including 257 couples. They found that 10 percent of them - 13 per-

cent of the women and 7 percent of the men - produced antibodies that killed sperm.

Haas said the study group might not be an accurate crosssection of sterile men and women, and the actual proportion of infertile people with sperm antibodies may be somewhat less than 10 percent.

Nonetheless, he said in an interview, "it could be a really significant number. You're probably talking about several hundred thousand in this country."

Researchers elsewhere have shown that steroids can be used to offset sperm antibodies.

In this study, the doctors administered corticosteroids for 13 days to three men and one woman. The antisperm activity disappeared in all four. And within a month, the woman became pregnant and one of the men impregnated his partner.

With this new test, doctors mix blood from infertile people with sperm from normal men. Then they determine whether antibodies in the blood attack the sperm.

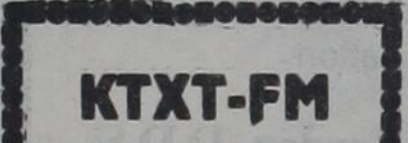
By using the test, Haas said, physicians will be able to spot people whose infertility is caused by antibodies and then treat them with steroids.

Doctors have tried to measure these antibodies before, but the tests have been inaccurate.

"It made the academic community really doubt whether antibody-mediated infertility was really a problem or existed," Haas said. "At the very

least, they worried about the validity of the testing methodology."

The current test takes six to eight hours to perform, but Haas said the researchers are working on a simpler, quicker version.



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Researcher links pornography with violence

Psychological research indicates that men who are exposed to pornographic films tend to be more violent toward women. In recent research, psychologist Edward Donnerstein of the University of Wisconsin has been in-

vestigating this potential link between pornographic materials depicting women as victims and resultant acts of violence perpetrated on women. In an experiment, 120 male subjects were paired with a male or female "confederate,"

who posed as another subject. The men were told they were part of an experiment concerned with the effects of stress. An initial blood pressure reading was taken. The subjects were then asked to write a short essay on a specific topic, which would be

evaluated by the subject-confederate. Part of that evaluation consisted of administering varying levels of shocks to the subjects, determined to be either neutral in effect or anger-inducing. Immediately following the

shocks, the subjects were asked to view a film that allegedly was not part of this experiment, but of future research. The subjects viewed one of three films: one considered neutral in both aggressive and erotic content; another, sexually arousing; and a third both sexually arousing and aggressive. After the film, the subject's blood pressure again was taken, and each com-

pleted a brief questionnaire rating the film. Donnerstein's results support the findings of past research that indicates highly arousing sexual stimuli can increase aggression. The "angered" male subjects who viewed only the erotic, rather than the aggressive-erotic film, experienced an increase in aggression toward other males, but not

toward females. Donnerstein notes these rather surprising findings are actually consistent with recent theorizing that suggests that while physiologically aroused, and even angered, men are inhibited by strong cultural sanctions against violence toward women. But Donnerstein found those male subjects who watched the

aggressive-erotic film displayed a marked increase in their aggressiveness only toward women. This increase occurred even without the additional anger stimulus given in the shock phase of the experiment. According to the psychologist, "the female's association with the victim in the film was an important contributor to the aggression directed toward her."

Tech photography student exhibits work in Texas museum

By KEVIN PARKER
UD Staff Writer
For Tech student Brent Ratliff, success has come early. Ratliff is a photography and printmaking student who has already exhibited his work at shows in Springfield, Mo., and El Paso. His one-man show at the Chemical National Memorial Museum in El Paso ended this weekend. The show featured a mixture of Ratliff's photographs, silk screens and lithographs.

Texas and looking for pictures. "I shoot mainly on impulse," Ratliff said. "If I see something I like, I'll shoot it." For Ratliff, however, the photograph is just the beginning. He uses his pictures as images and ideas for silk screens and lithographs. "It is a medium where I can do a lot of different things," he said. A skilled craftsman, Ratliff said he spends up to three weeks designing a single silk screen. He credits his interest in silk screens and lithographs

to his class instructors. "What Tech has going for it are the professors," he said, praising his instructors for their helpful comments and the extra time they spend working with students. Ratliff said he does most of his work at home because of limited facilities at Tech. A photography student in the art department is somewhat unusual, but to Ratliff, photography is an art. "People are just beginning to recognize photography as an art, and I hope I can get more people to see it as an art through my work in the field," he said. Ratliff said many people take photography for granted because there is so much

photography that goes unnoticed. "There is a lot of excellent photography in magazines and it just gets thrown away," he said. Ratliff hopes his El Paso show is not his last. After graduation, he plans to work on the gallery circuit, exhibiting his work around the country. "I don't want to have to do my work for someone else," he said. "If someone likes my work, let him buy it." The gallery circuit is a full time job. Ratliff spent three months preparing for his El Paso show. He said for most shows, he has to print all or part of the photographs, mat or frame his work and hang the

Botanist-herbalist studies Appalachian family medicine

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) - Dot Montgillion's world is ruled by the changing of the seasons and the plants and herbs that she blends into hundreds of different remedies. Mrs. Montgillion spends much of her time wandering among the hills near here searching for jewel weed, hawthorne berry and other herbs that she says can take the ache out of rheumatism, calm a fever or brew a soothing tea. She came to West Virginia after an 18-year career with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A trained botanist, she settled on a farm where she began to study local plants and seek out old people whose families have used herbs as medicine for generations.

Herbs, taken as teas, cordials or lotions, are used for everything from colds to poison ivy and asthma, Mrs. Montgillion said. However, she cautioned, there are many serious medical problems that defy herbal remedies. "There is nothing you can take for acute appendicitis. Herbs can't take the place of surgery," she said. Having learned to distinguish and harvest hundreds of different types of herbs and roots, herbalists must then learn how each plant is best used. Meadowsweet is used for fever, coltsfoot for skin rashes, chamomile for headaches, bee balm for cramps, pennyroyal for indigestion, she said.

Doctor theorizes on holistic methods

Herbal medicine is enjoying a gradual revival and enthusiasts say West Virginia produces an array of plants in demand across the nation and abroad. "We search for the Appalachian herbs that have proved to be useful. They're coming back as more research is done and people are finding out that these old backwoodsmen aren't as dumb as they seem," Mrs. Montgillion said. She says herbalism appeals to many people looking for ways to assert their individuality and assume greater responsibility over their lives. "People are getting interested in something you do yourself. They want to control what goes into their bodies. It's a matter of asserting yourself because there are so many controls and restrictions," she said. "People come up to the farm expecting to find me living in an old hillbilly shack in a sacking dress with a cornob pipe in the corner of my mouth," she said with a smile. "But there is a lot of skill and science involved." For Mrs. Montgillion, learning the herbalist's craft has meant years poring over botany books, stalking across the countryside and learning the life cycles and properties of hundreds of plants. Some herbs, she said, can only be gathered at certain times of the year if they are to be used for medicinal purposes. Others must be picked at certain times of the day or in certain kinds of weather, she said, adding that there are often different

ways to pick, dry and prepare each find. Phoenix (AP) - Dr. Victoria Stevens, or Vikki as she likes to be known, has a deep respect for the practitioners of American Indian Medicine and their methods. "It's the original holistic concept," she explains. "It's the integration of the whole, the spirit being the central thing and the mind and body being part of the whole." It's not only because Dr. Stevens is an Apache that she holds Indian medicine in such esteem. As an M.D. ready to begin a three-year residency in orthopedic surgery, and after working for two years on the reservation for the Indian Health Service, she's seen both sides. And she doesn't dismiss the medicine man, although she prefers not to use that term. In American Indian culture, she says, the woman is a practitioner and healer as well as the man. Also, calling them practitioners eliminates the mumbo-jumbo aura pictured by so many Anglos. "We need to integrate the two kinds of medicine for Indian people," she says. "The knowledge of modern medicine and the knowledge of the practitioners can work well together." Dr. Stevens was raised in San Carlos on the Apache reservation and attended school in Globe. She entered the University of Arizona as a pre-med student, but after the first semester she was disenchanted. "You get so bogged down in the process, you forget the goal," she says. She switched her major to microbiology. Her sophomore year was spent at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, sponsored by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. A year there was all she could take.


"I was so lonely and homesick," she recalls. "The salt in the snow ruined my boots, just cooked the leather. My father runs a 90,000-acre ranch for the tribe and my idea of getting away is to go out by myself in the middle of that 90,000 acres." She came back to the University of Arizona in her junior year, still unconvinced she wanted to stick with medicine. But, she says, "as an idealistic young person I imagined one thing, was disappointed, but couldn't turn my back on the bandwagon." She prevailed, got her M.D. in 1976 and did her internship in general surgery for one year. During that year, she decided to specialize in orthopedics. After further training and two years with Indian Health Services, she's ready to spend the next three years between Children's Hospital, Phoenix Indian hospital, Veteran's Memorial Hospital, and rotation with private doctors.

Waf claims harassment

ABILENE (AP) - An Air Force captain who may be drummed out of the service because she failed to button her jacket promised to "blow the lid off the Strategic Air Command" when her hearings begin Monday. Capt. Rina Kelley, 35, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram she will "name names and describe specific instances of sex harassment" during the hearing before a board of three U.S. Air Force officers. Ms. Kelley's problems became publicly known last winter when she was court-martialed on charges she failed to fasten the top three buttons of her topcoat, a violation of uniform regulations. However, she claims her problems truly began several years earlier when she sought con-

gressional intervention to obtain a promotion she said was earned but "withheld because I resisted the advances of some important officers." She said her entire 10-year Air Force career has been one of fighting off sexual harassment and pressures from "some very high-ranking officers." Monday's hearing requires Ms. Kelley to show cause why she should not be discharged from the Air Force as unfit for continued duty.

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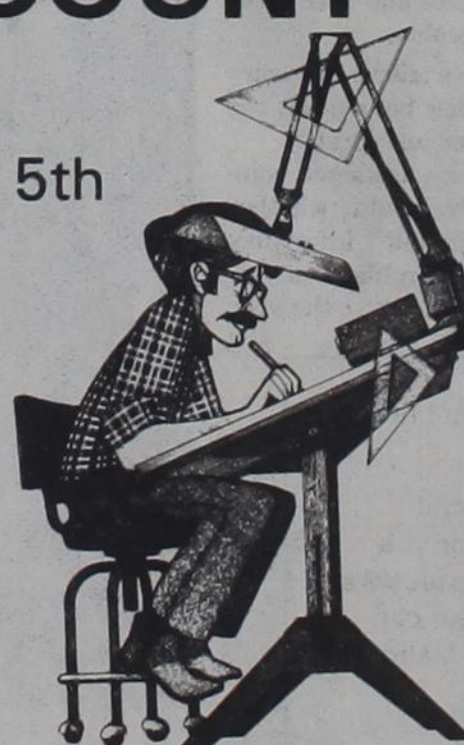
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Auto service manager advises listening to car

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Understanding how your car "talks" when it won't start may help you avoid improper or unneeded repairs, said the technical services manager of an auto parts manufacturing company.

Dave Bowman, of Fram Corp., advises motorists to listen for these common sounds of trouble:

- If your car makes no noise when you turn the ignition key, electricity is probably not going to the starter. The cause may be a loose or corroded battery terminal, loose or broken wire, or dead battery.

- If the car goes "click-click," there's enough electricity to activate the solenoid, but not enough to turn the starter over. This may mean corroded battery terminals, a defective starter, or battery in need of recharging.

- If the engine sounds sluggish, you're not getting enough voltage to the starter. Probable causes are a weak or worn battery, loose or worn fan belt, faulty alternator or regulator, or excessive resistance in the starter or starter circuits. "Lazy" turnover may also be caused by engine oil too heavy for prevailing temperatures - a common winter ailment.

- If the engine cranks slowly but won't start, usually the battery is weak - but a defective starter may also be to blame. If it cranks briskly but won't start, there probably is no spark, or fuel isn't getting to the carburetor. This may be caused by moisture, dirty or broken breaker points, dirt or other restriction in the fuel system, a failed ballast resistor - or an empty fuel tank!

- If the engine turns over but stalls as soon as you release the key, you may have a defective ignition switch or ignition resistor.

- If you smell fuel as you try to start up, the engine is most likely flooded. If it still won't start after you wait a few minutes or crank the engine with the gas pedal to the floor, it may mean carburetor trouble.



Country-rock artist Jimmy Gilmore will perform Tuesday night at Rox. Cover for the Gilmore show is \$2. The Fanatics play the club tonight, and the cover is \$1.

UC offers 'Nutshell'

A collage of current campus trends in education, entertainment and sports is covered in this year's Nutshell magazine, distributed free on the Tech campus by the University Center.

Tom Shubert, assistant director of the UC, said the magazines are available now in the UC and other buildings throughout campus.

Included in the 1980 Nutshell is "The Doonesbury Syndrome," a satire on the popular comic strip and its future effects on the college community. The magazine also explores a

very real campus trauma-stress-and tells students how to keep it under control. A behind-the-scenes look at the popular National Public Radio news show, "All Things Considered," reveals why the show delves completely into each subject instead of just spooning out headlines.

"War & Peace & Draft Registration" takes a look at the history of the draft, and examines the arguments pro and con. "Inside Film School" reveals the life behind the camera, exposing the unglamorous, hard work required to become a professional filmmaker.

Nutshell also features a special student travel section, with 81 great ideas for fall and winter travel from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina to Quebec City, Quebec and back to the bayou country for Mardi Gras.

Nutshell is read by more than one million students on 300 campuses nationwide.

Artist 'paints the town'

NEW YORK (AP) - There's a treasure trove of art along one of New York City's busiest thoroughfares, totally hidden from the daylight visitor.

At dusk and the end of the business day, however, merchants close protective metal gates down over their storefronts, revealing huge murals that bring new life and color to what was once a drab night scene along Harlem's 125th street, transforming ominous barriers against crime into works of art.

The man behind this ambitious urban beautification effort is a Panama-born artist, Franco Gaskins, whose paintings are also on view in the more traditional surroundings of downtown art galleries.

For the past 18 months, Gaskins has been changing the face of this famous street with gallons of acrylic paint and lots of imagination.

It all began when the owner of a fashion boutique, tired of facing a sea of graffiti on his iron security gate every morning, called in Gaskins to do something about it.

While the owner simply wanted a fresh paint job - a task the painter admits he wasn't too proud to undertake - the artist in Gaskins said, "Why not do something more creative?"

"My first inclination was to paint a snow scene on the gate," Gaskins said. "But then I thought, why not a spring landscape that would bring a little warmth to one of our typical Harlem winters?"

To the owner's surprise and ultimate delight, he painted a pastoral scene, replacing garish spray-can paint scrawlings so typical of the New York scene. The graffiti have never returned.

"My phone rang the next day - from another merchant wanting a painting on his gate - and it hasn't stopped ringing since," Gaskins said.

After 35 or so gates, Gaskins said, landscapes remain the easiest to do. The average 10-by-10-foot gates take approximately four or five days to complete when work can be done only before or after business hours. But on a Sunday, when businesses are generally closed, Gaskins can complete one of his "gate paintings" in one day.

Viewing one of his murals from a distance, the impact is stunning. A close-up examination reveals the difficulties the artist must overcome in transferring his ideas, not onto canvases, but rather onto an expanse of accordion-like metal where no part of the surface is completely flat.

First, months and sometimes years of urban dirt and grime must be removed from the gates, a task which Gaskins and his assistants accomplish with a

household detergent. Following this cleaning process Gaskins applies an overall background wash in a color dictated by the theme he has in mind. Hills, clouds, valleys, trees, buildings, monuments, geometrics and figures emerge through deftly applied acrylic paint.

With a touch of whimsy he can usually incorporate some element into a mural that identifies it with the type of business behind the gate. A setting sun in one, for example, is actually a phonograph record establishing that the business inside is a stereo shop. A colorful rainbow sweeping across another work ends in a painter's brush, meaning, of course, there's a paint store behind the shutters.

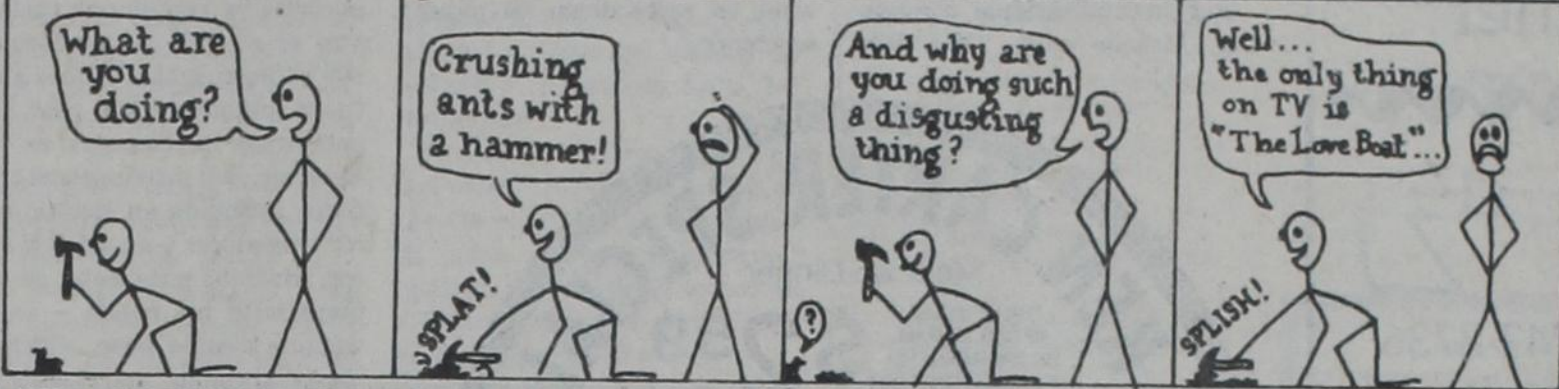
Gaskins' tour de force is three gigantic murals commissioned by the F. W. Woolworth Co. for the company's large 125th street unit.

One vast panel depicts the black man's heritage and shows a proud African king and his subjects before imposing monoliths and temples. Another, "Harmony Among the Races," features people representing the races of

mankind. In his third mural, Gaskins returns to his landscape theme.

"On every gate that comes down at night I want people to see a Gaskins mural. Merchants are becoming 'gate conscious' all along the street," he said with pride. "In a most positive sense it's like 'keeping up with the Joneses,' where if one store owner has a Gaskins mural the merchant next door wants one too."

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Artist composes, innovates

By **RONNIE McKEOWN**
UD Lifestyles Editor
Composer-musician Charles Moselle is an innovator of musical sounds and instruments and has been traveling around the country sharing his finds in the musical world.
But Moselle is at a transition point where he hopes he can present some of his innovations to a larger audience.
The San Francisco musician is working toward what he calls

"quasi-commercial efforts." Moselle is creating a type of new wave-punk-jazz that will incorporate some of his unique instruments, sounds and rhythm patterns.
"I've been at point A, which is the real me, and I'm going to point B, which is what the people dig," Moselle said after a workshop at Tech Thursday afternoon. "Gradually I will come back to my same stuff, and hopefully, I can bring the

spirit of the people who buy my records back to my own stuff."
Much of Moselle's "stuff" has to do with his improvisational compositions, such as the musical collage "Revolving Moon," which Moselle played for the music workshop Thursday.
"Revolving Moon" is a compilation of classical and contemporary instrumentation, vocal sounds, beat patterns and the recycling of these sounds periodically throughout the composition.
For improvisational composing, Moselle said, "You (the

musician) don't have to say 'I've got to go out and learn classical, jazz and other styles.' You need your own grab-bag of musical forms you can put together." Characteristics Moselle cited as necessary for improvisational composing included recycling sounds, maintaining patience while working with other musicians and being able to work for a total sound.
"Improvisation is telepathy - or harmony is a better word. It's magic," Moselle said. "It almost influences me not to want to write down on paper any more."

Moselle is able to spend the time of working with his music and then traveling to present it because, he said, "I have the blessing of my lady that music is my life. She also is becoming a fantastic singer and probably will be singing on the punk-jazz album."
"Probably within the year we'll put out some songs, show them to a producer and if they dig it, I'll go back and put it down with more style and mixing," Moselle said.
Moselle began his musical pursuits by banging on the bottom of a trash can to Stravinsky's "Petrouchka." He is a virtuoso performer on reed and percussion instruments, as well as on his own instrumental creations, including an electric mirror transducer - an electric mirror, which he puts water on and plays with his hands - and a vacuum cleaner hose, which he blows through and twirls to create various sounds and pitches.
Moselle also performed Thursday night in the UC Theatre, the first performance of Tech's Leading Edge Artists Series.

Musician-composer-innovator Charles Moselle demonstrated his musical abilities and creations in workshops Wednesday and Thursday and in a performance Thursday night on the Tech campus. The musician works with improvisational composition and has plans to make a new wave-punk-jazz album.



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Feldman stars in new film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - If Marty Feldman had happened in Hollywood of a generation ago, he figures "they would have changed my nose, given me a new name and had my eyes operated on."
This is 1980, and Marty Feldman is able to star in films under his own name, with his own ample nose and the most

outrageous pair of movie eyes since Ben Turpin. The latest exhibit: **In God We Trust**, released by Universal Pictures this month.
Feldman's advent to stardom in movies has not come easily - though not because of his unique visage. After scoring with Mel Brooks in **Young Frankenstein** and **Silent Movie**, Universal handed him a bankroll and he went off to Spain to film **The Last Remake of Beau Geste**. The studio was displeased with the results and insisted on added gag sequences.
"I was not ashamed of the picture but I wasn't proud of it, either," he said, "and I tried to get my name removed (as director). Strangely enough, **Beau Geste** made a lot of money abroad. Especially in Germany and Scandinavia; they seem to like me there, perhaps because of my name and Gothic looks."
"It was also popular in France and Italy, though less so in England, where I am considered a traitor for having 'gone Hollywood.'"
Because of the mixed reaction to **Beau Geste**, Feldman was

surprised when Universal not only wanted to try again but even granted him considerable control over a new project.
He plays an innocent in an evil world, a monk named **Brother Ambrose** who is sent into secular society to raise money for his impoverished order. Along the way, he meets a hooker named **Mary** (Louise Lasser), a traveling evangelist **Dr. Sebastian Melmoth** (Peter Boyle), an electronic preacher **Armageddon T. Thunderbird** (Andy Kaufman), as well as (Richard Pryor).
Feldman says he became interested in the subject at an early age - "I had the flu at age 11 and spent most of my illness reading about the Byzantine saints." When he began visiting America a dozen years ago, he became intrigued with TV preachers.
"They are an indigenous American form. But in five years' time, I expect the evangelists to strike Europe, as have all consumer cultures from this country. Religion will be packaged and sold, just like Coca-Cola or Budweiser."

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Kuhn overruled in Jenkins case

By the Associated Press
The late humorist Sam Levenson once authored a book with the marvelous title, "You Don't Have To Be In Who's Who To Know What's What."

Bowie Kuhn is in Who's Who, and this week he really learned What's What.

The lesson was taught by Prof. Raymond Goetz, who is on the law faculty at the University of Kansas. The lecture might have been called, "Selective Authority." Its message was, "You can be in charge, commiss, as long as you pick your spots. And make sure the players aren't one of the spots you pick."

It was Prof. Goetz, baseball's permanent arbitrator, who ordered pitcher Ferguson Jenkins back to active duty with the Texas Rangers Monday, overruling Kuhn's suspension.

Jenkins was told by Kuhn to take the rest of the season off - with pay, of course - when he refused to answer the commissioner's questions at an investigation of his Aug. 24 drug-related arrest in Toronto.

The pitcher, quite properly Prof. Goetz thought, contended that answering such questions would prejudice his case, which is pending in the Canadian courts. Kuhn, a lawyer, contended that the questions would not prejudice the case. Would he have felt that way had he been Jenkins' attorney?

What is interesting about all this is that baseball is a unique

business. It is not a democracy. The commissioner after, employs powers that border on dictatorial and if you don't believe that, ask people like Ted Turner, Charley Finley and George Steinbrenner, all of whom have run afoul of him from time to time and have paid the price.

What's important to remember, though, is that Turner, Finley and Steinbrenner all were owners when Kuhn came down on them. Jenkins is a player. And in baseball, there seems to be a double standard now. The commissioner can do what he wants to the owners, but he'd better not mess with the employees.

In 1976, when Finley was about to witness the mass exodus of his players as a result of the free agent revolution, he tried to cut his losses by selling three of them, Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue, for a tidy \$3.5 million. Kuhn blocked the sales and Finley, of course, sued.

The case went to Federal Court in Chicago where Judge Frank J. McGarr upheld the commissioner, finding that Kuhn's office held such broad powers that he could, indeed, block those sales.

Score one for the commiss and "the best interests of baseball."

Now, four years later, Kuhn summons a player to answer some questions and he runs smack into a grievance filed by the Players Association.

Tech takes fifth

By LEA LUCHSINGER
UD Staff Writer

With three tournament wins behind it, the Tech's women's volleyball team took fifth place from among 20 teams in the Brigham Young University Invitational.

The Raiders Thursday lost their opening match to the University of Montana 15-13, 5-15, 13-15 and then beat Northern Arizona 15-4, 15-4, which was Janice Hudson's 200th victory as coach at Tech.

Tech Friday morning defeated Weber State College 15-8, 16-14. The spikers then gained a victory over host BYU 4-15, 15-4, 15-11.

This put Tech first in their pool followed by BYU. In playoff action that evening, the Raiders lost to the University of Texas-Arlington 13-15, 11-15, 12-15.

Tech was back on the winning side Saturday as it whipped A&M 15-3, 15-8, 15-2 and BYU 15-9, 15-10, 6-15, 15-13, both of whom Tech had beaten already this season.

The Raiders won consolation finals and Hudson seemed satisfied. "Our defense was great. We played super ball, but in spurts," Hudson said.

Hudson cited Irene Solana, Christa White, Rhonda Farley and Sonja Pittman for their excellent defensive play. Pittman

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scored a point or sideout nine times in one game.

The Raiders have accumulated an impressive season record of 22-5. The team has had a grueling schedule thus far, playing 27 matches in 26 days.

Tech returns to the court to play Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M., Tuesday.

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Pokes punch Pack

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Danny White passed for 217 yards and two touchdowns and ran 48 yards on a fake punt to set up another score, leading the Dallas Cowboys to a 28-7 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

White completed 16 of 20 passes and directed ball-control touchdown drives of 70, 70, 90 and 48 yards. White passed five yards to Doug Cosbie for one touchdown and 20 yards to Drew Pearson for another, while Tony Dorsett and Robert Newhouse both scored on 1-yard runs for the Cowboys, 3-1.

The Packers, playing amid reports that club officials are close to firing Coach Bart Starr, slipped to 1-3 with their third successive defeat.

Newhouse's touchdown with 1:07 left in the first half put the Cowboys ahead for good at 14-7. The Cowboys marched 70 yards in 17 plays and consumed eight minutes, 18 seconds on the

drive, sparked by White passes of 19 and 15 yards to Tony Hill and 13 to Butch Johnson.

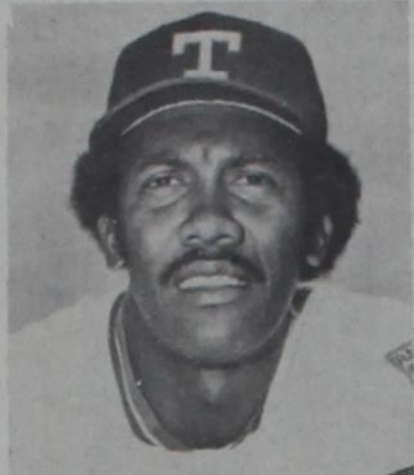
The Packers drove to the Cowboy 10-yard line on the first series of the second half, but linebacker Bob Breunig stopped Gerry Ellis for no gain on a sweep on fourth down and 1.

The Cowboys took over and drove to their third touchdown, as Cosbie beat safety Steve Luke and caught White's scoring pass on the left side of the end zone.

White's touchdown pass to Pearson came with 3:51 to play after an interception by Cowboy cornerback Steve Wilson.

White ran 48 yards from punt formation to the Packer 21 early in the first quarter, setting up Dorsett's touchdown for a 7-0 Dallas lead.

Packer linebacker Ed O'Neil recovered a Newhouse fumble at the Green Bay 9 and returned 26 yards early in the second quarter. Steve Atkins scored on a 6-yard run seven plays later, as the Packers tied at 7-7.



Jenkins

Oilers top Cats

CINCINNATI (AP) - Houston's Tony Fritsch booted a pair of fourth quarter field goals Sunday, lifting the Houston Oilers to a come-from-behind 13-10 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in a National Football League game.

Fritsch's game-winning 29-yard kick, with 5:33 remaining in the game, was set up by Carl Roaches' 68-yard punt return.

Roaches took a Pat McNally punt on his own 12-yard line, tight-roped the right side line and sprinted to the Bengal's 20 to set up the field goal.

Houston quarterback Kenny Stabler, giving a textbook perfect lesson on the short passing game, completed 26 of 34 for 241 yards as the Oilers recorded their third victory.

Jack Tatum intercepted a Jack Thompson pass on the Houston 33 with less than two minutes to go to hand Cincinnati, 1-3, the loss. The Bengals had grabbed a 10-7 half-time lead on Thompson's 12-yard TD pass to Don Bass and Ian Hunter's 26-yard field goal. Ronnie Coleman ran 1 yard for Houston's touchdown in the second quarter.

Houston tied the game with 13 minutes to play on Fritsch's 27-yard field goal. Stabler had directed a 53-yard drive to the Bengal's four, but Mike St. Clair sacked the quarterback on a pass attempt to make the Oilers settle for a field goal.



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Baylor snaps Tech

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Okay Dorothy, take it from the top.

/Somewhere over Mau-ry,
/Way up high,
/There is a football floating,
/Floating toward the sky.
The Baylor Bears used a pair of safeties caused by high snaps over the head of punter Maury Buford and an unbending defensive front wall to power to an rain-sloshed 11-3 victory over Tech before a papered crowd of 48,539 fans.

The win boosted the undefeated Bears to 3-0 and 1-0 in Southwest Conference play. Meanwhile, Tech's slate fell to 2-2 and 0-1 in SWC play.
Tech coach Rex Dockery had earlier said that the kicking game, which had been a turning point in last year's Baylor win, could go a long way in deciding the outcome of this SWC opener.

And Dockery looked like a prophet with 13:42 left before halftime. Tech faced fourth and five at its own 25-yard line. Center Danny Wisenhunt's snap sailed high and Buford's best Jeff Taylor imitation couldn't help him snare the ball. Buford wisely knocked the ball out of the end zone and Baylor led, 2-0.

It was a haphazard instant replay again for the Raiders with 3:09 left before intermission. Tech gained absolutely nothing on three tries from its own 20. Defensive tackle Jim Verden tried his hand at snapping on the fourth down play. But, this one, too, almost brought more rain as the ball sailed high and out of the end zone.

Tech made two mistakes in the half, and Baylor took full advantage to lead, 4-0.

"Those safeties were definitely a key in the game for us, no question about it," Dockery said. "We got that straightened out in the second half, but it was too late."

Both Wisenhunt and Verden had practiced snaps on the sideline, using a watered ball. Thus, when using a dry lighter football, the ball sailed much too far.

But while the two safeties were the impetus for the Baylor win, it was the Bear defensive front wall that can take credit for the win. The defense, led by end Charles Benson and tackle Joe Campbell, completely folded, spindled, and mutilated the Tech offense.

Although Tech managed 85 yards on the ground, 12 Baylor sacks of quarterback Ron Reeves erased that mark to a net total of minus 36 yards rushing, a new Baylor record for least yards allowed rushing. The old Baylor mark was a minus 2 yards against Rice in 1976.

Three offensive linemen for

Tech, Matt Harlien, Robert Caughlin, and Tracy Kensing, were injured in the game and that didn't do any favors for the Raider offensive attack.

With the rushing game nil, Reeves was forced to go to the air where he completed 13 of 28 passes for 138 yards. But the Bear defense, expecting passes, constantly pressured Reeves, forcing hurried throws or drive-killing sacks.

"Their defensive front made the difference in our offensive attack," Dockery said. "We couldn't run on them and we couldn't protect the passer. Our kids were trying but they just played better."

Linebacker Lester Ward led the Baylor defense with 10 tackles. Campbell had nine stops while Benson, a former backup to Mike Singletary, had eight tackles.

An indication of the dominance of the Baylor defensive line is that all-America linebacker Singletary had only seven tackles, the first time in his Baylor career that he hasn't at least totaled 10 stops.

"We made the super plays. This is the best this bunch has ever played," said Bear defensive line coach Bill Hicks. "It was a defensive battle the whole game. We knew we had to put pressure on Reeves because he can throw the football well if given the time."

Despite the Baylor dominance the Bears still held a precarious 4-0 lead into the fourth quarter. The Tech defense had almost been the equal of Baylor's. Their efforts kept Tech repeatedly in striking range.

Baylor entered the contest second in the nation in total offense, averaging 617.5 yards a game. They finished the night against Tech with 273 yards total offense.

For six consecutive possessions in the second half Tech held Baylor without a first down. The Raiders forced the Bears to punt 11 times during the game and held on downs on two other occasions. Tech also intercepted two errant passes.

Linebacker Terry Baer and safety Ted Watts led the Tech defense. Baer had 16 total tackles while Watts was credited with 12 unassisted stops.

"Our defense gave great effort," Dockery said. "They hung in and fought hard. They gave great effort the whole game."

The Raider offense got semi-untracked late in the third quarter. After Tech held Baylor for the fifth time the Raiders took over on the Bear 40. Reeves connected with end Jamie Harris on a third and 16 pass at the Baylor 29.

But the Baylor defense, aided by a bobbled snap, stiffened and Jesse Garcia kicked a 48 yard field goal to cut the Baylor lead

to a point, 4-3 with 13:33 left in the game.

Tech safety Tate Randle intercepted reserve quarterback Mike Brannan's pass at the Tech 43 on the Bears ensuing offensive play. The Raiders clearly had that intangible, momentum, on their side.

Reeves hit end Renie Baker with a third and six pass for nine yards to Baylor 44. Wes Hightower, who led Tech in rushing with 40 yards, gained five to the Bear 39.

But the Baylor defense then showed no respect to momentum. Reeves was dropped for eight and seven yard losses by Benson and Campbell and Tech, who was in range of Garcia's strong leg before the sacks, was forced to punt with 10:29 remaining.

Following Buford's punt, which was returned 17 yards by Gerald McNeil to the Tech 31, the Bears produced the only touchdown of the game.

"When we had to have a score, our offense came through. This bunch does what it takes to win," said Hicks.

Baylor went 69 yards in 12 plays with freshman Alfred Anderson going the final two yards for the tally. Robert Bledsoe's kick was good and Baylor held a seemingly safe 11-3 lead with 5:24 left.

Two big plays spurred the Bear drive against a then-weary Tech defense. Brannan scrambled for 13 yards on a third and eight play from the Baylor 48. And two plays later Brannan hit running back Walter Abercrombie on a dump pass for a 25 yard gain to the Tech 15.

For the third straight year

Abercrombie, Baylor's all-time leading ground gainer, was held in check by the Raiders. Aber-

crombie carried 22 yards on seven carries. Lubbock Dunbar's Dennis Gentry led the

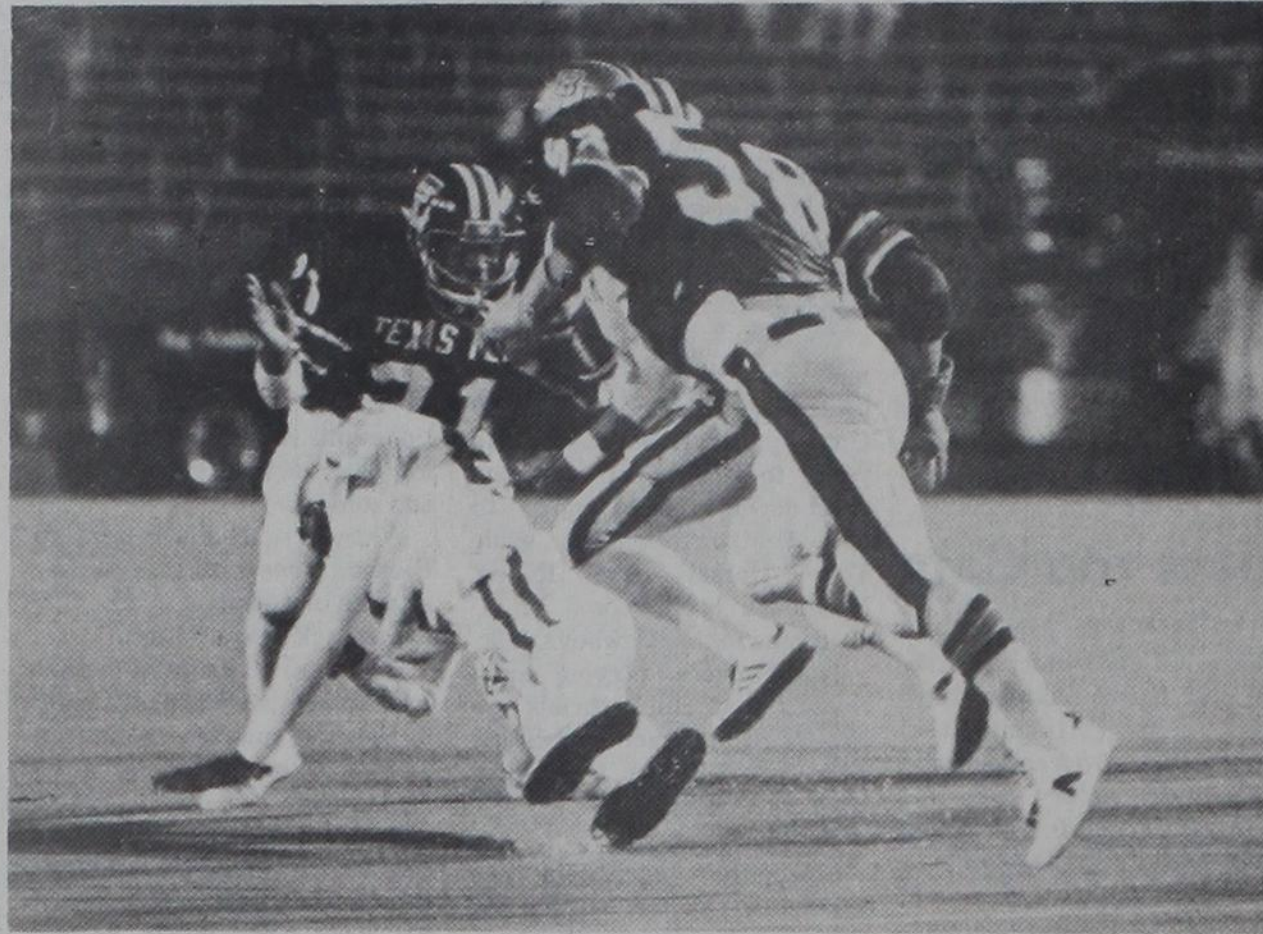
Bears in rushing with 119 yards on 14 carries.

"They had us panned down pretty good in the second half," said Baylor boss Grant Teaff. "We had a four point lead and I

know they're not going to score on our defense. They are just not going to score.

"We played conservatively. We worked on the clock and played field position. Then when we got field position, we score," he said.

Tech plays Texas A&M in College Station next Saturday afternoon while Baylor hosts Houston in Waco.



Defensive back Ted Watts, left and linebacker Terry Baer, right, prepare to team up on an unidentified Baylor running back in Saturday's game against the Bears. Baylor came out on top in the wet affair by the score of 11-3. (Photo by Mark Rogers.)

Baylor QB says Bears wanted game

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

Somewhere in the eerie fog that enveloped Jones Stadium Saturday night, Tech lost a football game to the visiting Baylor Bears.

Oh, it wasn't hard to figure out how the Raiders lost the game 11-3. Not being able to do a seemingly simple chore as to snap the football back to the punter should constitute a sufficient reason.

Instead, the main question should be why did the Raiders lose on a night neither fit for man, beast, or even Mike Singletary, a night which saw Tech's spirited defense play its heart out, only to lose by a margin that shouldn't be that large?

"We just wanted it more," Baylor quarterback Mike Brannan said inside the Bear locker room. "I came in and I knew we needed to move the ball. Our offense just perked up and we had the big plays."

It was the sophomore Brannan, last year's Most Valuable Offensive Player in the Peach Bowl, who came in midway through the last quarter with the Bears holding a slim 4-3 lead.

The margin was because of the faulty snaps of Danny Wisenhunt and Jim Verden.

On the longest drive of the night, Brannan led the Bears from their own 31 to the Tech goal line. Baylor's Alfred Anderson plunged over for the insurance points with 5:24 left. On the 12 play drive, Brannan threw two passes for 11 and 25 yards and ran for 23 more yards.

"We threw to our backs in the

touchdown drive," said Brannan, who relieved starting Bear QB Jay Jeffrey throughout the game. "That was hurting Tech all night long...We just stayed with our stuff. We could've done a lot better, though."

What Brannan was referring to was the first half, in which Baylor virtually controlled field position. Peering through the rain, it appeared that every time the Bears started a drive, the ball would be around midfield. Everytime the Raiders started a drive, it seemed the ball would be near their goal line.

In fact, out of the nine Bear drives, Baylor only started twice inside its 30 yard line, and had three drives that started in Tech territory. Out of the 10 Tech possessions, all of them started in Raider territory, and only one of them started outside the Tech 32.

"We very easily could have been three touchdowns ahead," Baylor head coach Grant Teaff said. "We just couldn't execute. We missed so many things by inches. It should not be close to the first half."

"We were inconsistent down towards the goal line," said Brannan.

For the Bear offense, it was a joyful but frustrating game - joyful because the Bears opened Southwest Conference play on a winning note but frustrating because the Tech defense held Baylor to just 273 total yards, a whopping 334 yards below the Bears' average. Pointwise, the Bears had been averaging 42.5 points a game before the Tech defense put up its stingy front.

"The thing I knew we couldn't do," said Teaff, "was grind it out on them because they're a

little bigger than we are. We had to use some cutbacks and diversion plays, and it worked. But they (Tech) played real well. They were higher than a kite."

"Yea, we had the stats," said Brannan, "but they've got a tough defense."

Overall, though, it was evident that the Bears were satisfied with their offensive performance. Overshadowing the play of the offense was the Bear defense, especially "That Good Ole' Baylor Line," as it were.

The Bears set new school records for fewest yards rushing by an opponent (minus 36) and most yards thrown opponents for losses (minus 121). As has been stated several times this season, the Baylor defense was again simply awesome.

Led by linemen Charles Benson and Joe Campbell, along with Lester Ward and Doak Field, the "other" members of the Bear linebacking corps, the green and gold clad visitors thoroughly controlled the line of scrimmage, shutting down the Tech running attack, which was to have thought to found its niche last week against New Mexico.

When the Raiders had to pass, Tech QB Ron Reeves must have considered he was the prime target on a hit list. Benson and Campbell were in the backfield so much, it looked like the three were having a summit conference.

"Our basic game plan," Singletary said, "was to stop the run up the middle. We thought if we could shut down their inside game, force them to go east and west, then we would play well."

Reds club 'Stros

HOUSTON (AP) - Cincinnati right fielder Ken Griffey collected four straight hits, including a two-run homer in the fifth inning and a game-winning double in the seventh, to rally the Reds to an 8-5 victory over the Houston Astros Sunday.

The Reds, who trailed 4-1 early in the game, kept the Astros, leaders in the National League West, from sweeping the crucial series.

Griffey's game-winning hit in the seventh inning came after pinch-hitter Paul Householder had tripled to the left-field corner and scored the tying run on a single by Dave Collins off reliever Joaquin Andujar.

Griffey then doubled off Houston's third pitcher, Joe Sambito, for a 6-5 lead and Dave Concepcion's single scored Griffey.

Houston second baseman Joe Morgan had sparked the Astros' three-run first inning with a leadoff home run as the Astros built a 5-4 lead.

Singles by Jose Cruz and Alan Ashby gave Houston two more runs in the first. Terry Puhl's grounder produced another run in the second and Ashby got his second RBI single in the fifth inning.

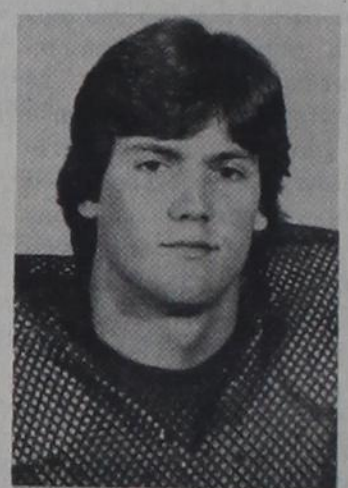
Houston right-hander Ken Forsch walked Dave Collins to lead off the game and Collins scored Cincinnati's first run on a sacrifice fly by George Foster.

Cincinnati got two more runs off Forsch in the fifth on a single by Collins and Griffey's two-run homer. Ray Knight homered off Andujar in the sixth.

Andujar, 3-8, took the loss in relief of Forsch, who left the game after the fifth inning when

he was struck on the left shin on a grounder by Concepcion. Mike LaCoss, 10-12, picked up the

victory with relief help from Tom Hume, who recorded his 24th save.



Brannan

Harriers fourth

It was raining in Abilene but that didn't keep Tech's women's cross country team from running in the Abilene Christian University Invitational.

Tech finished fourth with 105 points. The University of Texas was first followed by Abilene Christian University and Angelo State University. West Texas State trailed Tech in fifth place.

Coach Jarvis Scott was not disappointed in her team's showing.

"Everyone did very well on an individual level and they have improved their confidence," Scott said.

Isabel Navarro came in 11th with a time of 18:30. Next to place for Tech was freshman C.J. Willoughby in 20th place at 19:26.3 followed by Annabell Morin at 19:35.5.

Others were Ella Rich in 25th, Tina Mosby, 28th and Gretchen Butler in 32nd place.

Scott said her young team is gaining in experience and will put on more speed before they travel to meet Arkansas, Oct. 3 in Fayetteville.

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