

Hostage decision postponed again

By The Associated Press

Iran's Parliament debated the fate of the 52 American hostages in secret session Sunday, but put off a final decision on conditions for their release for at least one more day. One Iranian aide linked the delay to alleged U.S. help for Iraq in its war with Iran. The United States has denied it is helping either side. In a statement made before the session moved behind closed doors, Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani condemned the Iraqi rocketing of the Iranian city of Dezful, where Tehran said at least 64 civilians were killed early Sunday by Sovietmade surface-to-surface missiles. Directing his words to the foreign press, Rafsanjani said "You should pay attention to these important events happening in the region with the incitement of the same superpower whose hostages will be discussed in the session today." The 181 deputies on hand for the session then privately debated the hostage issue for about two hours and 15 minutes before adjourning. They reportedly heard a report from a seven-

member committee that drew up recommendations on the conditions that Iran should set for the release of the hostages. At the end of the meeting, members of Parliament contacted by telephone from The Associated Press office in Beirut, Lebanon, said a second secret session would be held on Monday. One deputy, Moosavi Tabrizi, said it might take a "week or 10 days" to decide the hostages issue, apparently dashing hopes the captives would be released very soon. Tabrizi said the hostage debate, scheduled to have been public, was done privately for "security reasons." Rafsanjani's secretary, identified only as Mr. Zamani, repeated in a telephone interview Iranian claims that the United States was helping Iraq in the Persian Gulf war. He cited Washington's deployment of sophisticated radar planes in Saudi Arabia and U.S. arms deals with Jordan, which is aiding the Iraqi war effort. Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai earlier accused the United States of passing on to Baghdad information

gathered by the radar planes. He also claimed "Iraq is moving in line with America." Asked if a perception that Washington was helping Iraq had influenced the deputies and prompted a delay, Zamani responded, "Yes, it is one of the reasons." Mohammad Mohammadi, a deputy representing the Struggling Moslem Movement, closely linked with the militants who captured the Americans nearly a year ago, said his supporters would try to prolong the hostage debate. In a telephone interview, Mohammadi characterized Sunday's session as contentious, with little common ground among opposing factions. Meanwhile, in Washington, Vice President Walter F. Mondale on Sunday ruled out providing Iran with U.S. military equipment, at least until the American hostages are released. Mondale said the Carter administration was not negotiating with authorities in Tehran to resupply Iran's military forces during the war with Iraq.

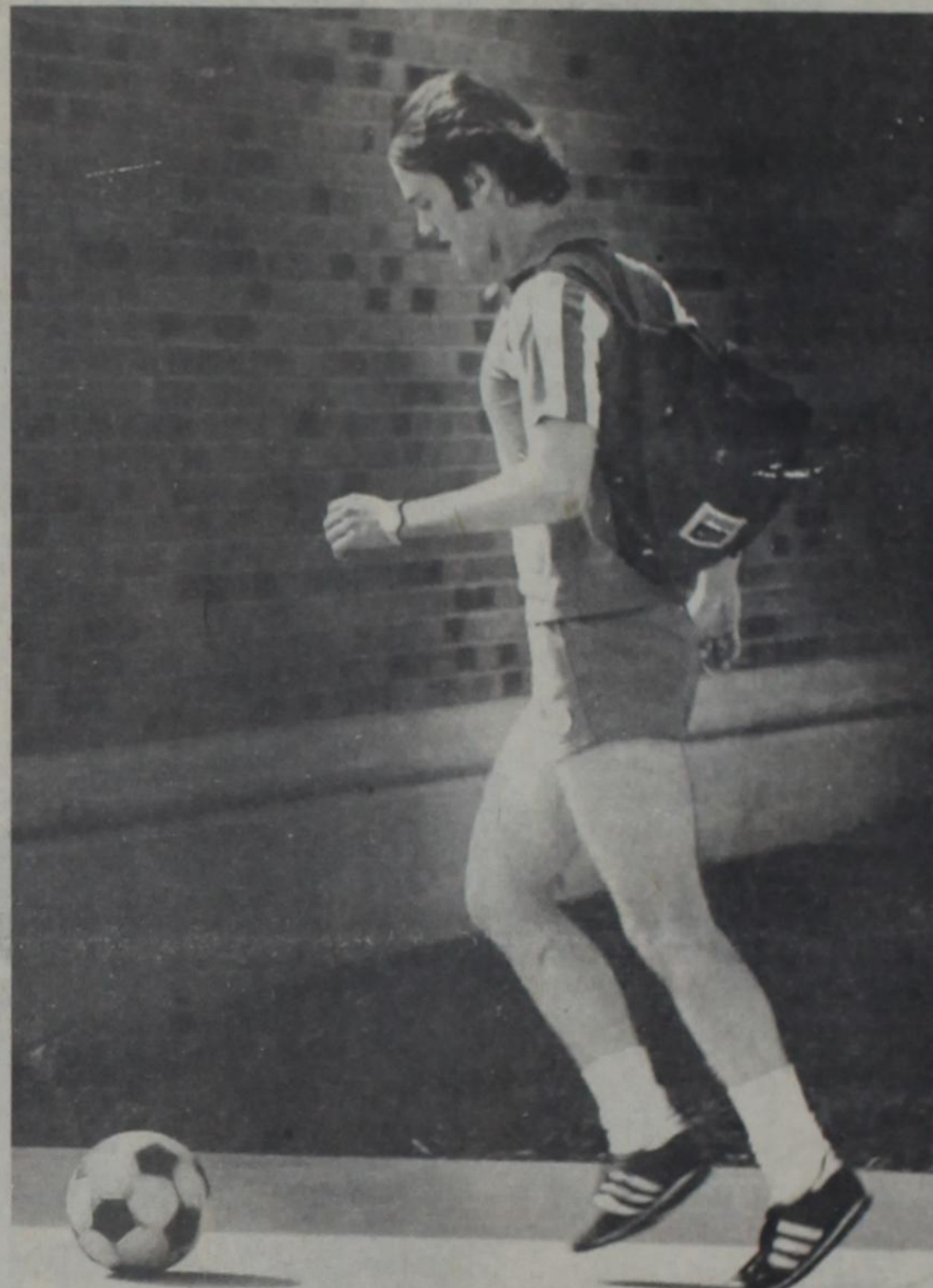
On prospects for release of the hostages, Mondale again tried to dampen speculation of an imminent breakthrough. "We cannot say we have information that could lead to excessive optimism," he said. At the State Department, meanwhile, officials said Iran had not indicated what decision the parliament would take on the hostages. "The Iranians have not made up their minds so we have no word," said one U.S. official who kept a close watch on developments in Tehran. A plan to free as many as 40 of the 52 hostages, but to hold the others back, possibly for trial on espionage charges, is known to be under consideration. But the official, who asked not to be identified, said "there is no one who can say what they will do." "We have not had to, nor should we at this point, face up to the question of spare parts," Mondale said on CBS' "Face the Nation" television program. "I do not think we should get involved at this time. We do not have negotiations under way."

Higher education plan proposed
Coordinating Board discusses primary concerns

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

AUSTIN—Possible shortages of funding for higher education is a primary concern in the State Coordinating Board's proposed plan for higher education in Texas during the 1980s. Coordinating Board Commissioner Ken Ashworth presented his initial draft of the proposal at Friday's quarterly meeting of the board here. Ashworth's proposal calls for the legislature to consider a tuition increase, reduction or elimination of support for off-campus and out of district courses and combination of colleges and universities that are in close proximity to one another. Texas Gov. Bill Clements already has called for a tuition increase and universities have been drastically cutting back off-campus courses in recent years, but Ashworth surprised several board members with his recommendation of campus combinations. "Inflation will affect higher education more drastically than will any other problem we face," Ashworth said. "We must take all necessary precautions to curb the effects of inflation." "If we need to we could combine campuses," Ashworth said. "The most obvious combination would be NTSU (North Texas State University) and TWU (Texas Women's University), but there could be other mergers." Ashworth also suggested possible combinations of universities and colleges in South Texas and East Texas. Tech was not mentioned in any of the possible mergers. Ashworth did indirectly mention Tech in the report in two instances. Ashworth said all "institutions likely to be affected by restricted and declining water supplies should monitor direct and indirect effects and take those effects into consideration in all program and campus planning." Several experts have said West Texas could be out of water by the end of this century. Tech is doing research in water resources, but last spring, Clements cut state funding for the programs. Ashworth's plan also recommended to the legislature that no more medical schools be created in Texas and enrollment in public medical schools be reduced. The report said the legislature "should stop expansion of the new medical schools—Tech, Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and Texas A&M University College of Medicine." Coordinating Board Member Marshall Formby, a former Tech regent, told the board that members are misinterpreting figures and will be hurting West Texas if they cut medical school enrollment.

"We do have plenty of doctors in the 15 largest cities in Texas," Formby said. "But in sparse areas like West Texas, there is no surplus of doctors; in fact, there is a shortage." Formby suggested continual increase of medical school enrollment until doctors start moving to the sparse areas to "make the kind of money they expect to make." Tech's Medical School has been increasing enrollment over recent years and now has 282 students. Formby also said the Coordinating Board needs to urge the legislature to try to alleviate the shortage of nurses in Texas. Tech has a nursing school that has been unable to begin operation because Clements cut funding for the school in 1979. Ashworth also recommended in the report that faculty at all state institutions be reviewed to guarantee no waste in school programs. Ashworth, however, rejected any change in the tenure system in Texas. "The most disastrous thing that could happen to higher education in Texas would be to change the tenure system as we know it," Ashworth said. "A change would put Texas out of step with higher education around the country and ruin our faculty recruitment." Ashworth said the largest problem the Coordinating Board would have in implementing the program was finding a balance between regulating the universities and acting as their spokesman. Ashworth's plan may be amended during a Dec. 4 meeting of the board and go before the board for final approval in late January. Board Chairman Beryl Buckley Milburn told The University Daily the board would probably amend the plan. "We all must commend Ashworth on the plan," Milburn said. "The plan took a lot of time and effort to complete and shows a lot of vision, but we all don't agree with everything in the plan." One board member, Newton Gresham, argued strongly with Ashworth over wording of the plan. "It seems to me we shouldn't call everything in the plan 'recommendations,'" Gresham said. "It sounds like we're telling the legislature what to do. Moses came down from the mount with only 10 'recommendations.' Why do we have to have 57 'recommendations?'" Gresham said he would prefer calling the recommendations "suggested considerations."



Darrell Bateman kicks a soccer ball around on his way to studies Sunday. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Defendant's competency to be determined

McKINNEY (AP) — After describing in gory detail how she killed her former lover's wife with a 3-foot ax, suburban housewife Candace Montgomery returns to court Monday to learn whether she is mentally fit for her murder trial to continue. Mrs. Montgomery, 30, was ordered to undergo examination by two psychiatrists after Judge Tom Ryan abruptly halted the trial Friday just as it appeared the jury was about to receive the case. The state District Court judge said he was convinced by medical evidence and testimony from the defendant's psychiatrist that a mental competency hearing should be held. The hearing will determine whether to resume testimony or whether she should

be recommended for committal to a mental institution. The defense said Mrs. Montgomery acted instinctively and in self-defense when she hacked Betty Gore to death at the Gore home in Wylie June 13. They said Mrs. Gore attacked Mrs. Montgomery with the ax after learning Mrs. Montgomery had had an affair with her husband. Dr. Maurice S. Green, who said he has counseled Mrs. Montgomery since Sept. 2, testified she suffered a "disassociative reaction," meaning that she was emotionally detached from her actions, as if watching another person. Green testified that Mrs. Montgomery "was aware she was hacking Betty Gore to death" but "everything seemed to be in slow motion ... almost like she was a spec-

tator." He said Mrs. Montgomery "still has some of the symptoms" of the disorder, which he termed "not that unusual." To convict Mrs. Montgomery of murder, jurors would have to find she "knowingly and intentionally" killed her 30-year-old friend and fellow member of the choir at the First Methodist Church of Lucas. Testifying in her own defense, Mrs. Montgomery said she twice tried to escape as she struggled with Mrs. Gore, sliding in pools of blood. But, she said, Mrs. Gore slammed her against the door. Mrs. Montgomery said she wrested control of the weapon and struck Mrs. Gore on the head. She fell to the floor, and, said Mrs. Montgomery, "I hit her and I hit her and I hit her and I hit her."

Dallas County Medical Examiner Vincent DiMaio and other experts testified far more force than necessary was used to kill her. Dr. Ronald J. Washington testified that Mrs. Montgomery suffered bruises on her thighs and chest and cuts on her toe and forehead. Friends at a Bible school teachers' luncheon held shortly after the killing said Mrs. Montgomery seemed normal, but Green contended her detached point of view allowed her to appear composed. Mrs. Montgomery's husband, Pat, 35, said his wife is opposed to violence and doesn't "allow our children to have toy guns." He said he learned of the affair between his wife and Allan Gore, 33, in April.

Iranian situation still unpredictable

BEIRUT (AP) — Despite reports that Iran was eager to solve the hostage crisis, Iran's Parliament again has proven to be a volatile assembly of clergymen and fundamentalist laymen that defies predictions. Even before Sunday's debate on the issue of the 52 Americans held hostage since the U.S. Embassy was seized last Nov. 4, there were warnings from Tehran as well as Washington that the question could not be resolved in a single day. "It is unpredictable because opinions vary in the Majlis," Ali Akbar Nateq Noori, a member of the seven-member special committee on the hostages, said four days before the debate began. "It may take a while because of the importance of the issue." Similar views were expressed before Sunday's debate by a diplomatic correspondent for the Iranian news agency Pars who said he did not believe the hostages would be released in the immediate future. The opening of debate, he said, was a step forward to ending the crisis, but added "the hostages will not be released soon" — not only because of the difference in opinion within the Majlis, or Parliament, but because the United States may find it difficult to meet the conditions.

News Analysis

He mentioned in particular the demand of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for the return of the late shah's wealth, much of which is in secret bank accounts abroad and there is no accurate estimate of the amount. The issue that appeared to anger the 181 deputies who met Sunday was what they called U.S. "interference" in Iran's affairs — indicating the alleged U.S. support for Iraq in its 35-day-old war with Iran. The United States has denied aiding either side. It was one of the reasons for both the extension of the debate until Monday and the decision to meet behind closed doors, the top aide to Majlis Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. Mideast analysts have said that one reason the religious authorities in Iran condoned the seizure of the diplomatic hostages was to punish the U.S. government for its support of the late shah and to prove that the United States had no power left in Iran. The optimistic reports about a quick resolution of the hostage problem also appeared to overlook a solid body of opinion among militants of the Islamic Republican Party — the largest bloc in the 228-seat assembly — which favors a trial for at least some of the hostages they refer to as "spies."

Reagan turns women off

Carter winning feminist votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is winning late-hour endorsements in critical electoral states from feminists who are only lukewarm about his policies but are turned off by the thought of Republican Ronald Reagan's election. In recent days, feminists in Florida, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and California have announced their support for Carter in a bid to influence voters who are undecided or who plan to support independent candidate John B. Anderson. Feminists in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin were expected to do the same in the next few days. "We felt we had to do this because there are a lot of people out there waiting for signals on how women, especially, should vote in November," Lillian Ciarrochi of

Philadelphia said about the loosely organized endorsement campaign. But Ms. Ciarrochi, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Organization for Women, left no doubt the movement is more anti-Reagan than pro-Carter. She said the president has never seemed to take women's issues very seriously. "We feel very let down by President Carter. Not one state ratified (the Equal Rights Amendment) while he was in office and we hold him directly accountable for that," she said. "He used his political clout to get ratification of the Panama Canal treaty and many other issues he was concerned with." The latest public opinion polls indicate a sizable bloc of undecided voters nation-

wide, and that Carter's support among women is greater than Reagan's. Kathie Rauch, president of the New York chapter of NOW, asserted that opposition to Reagan goes beyond his stand against the ERA. Reagan also supports a "human life" constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortion. And, she said, feminists fear he would dismantle the government's affirmative action programs, uphold a GOP platform promise to screen judgeship candidates for their opposition to abortion and order budget cuts that would result in fewer day care centers and services for abused family members. Some feminists have supported Anderson because of his positive stands on these issues, Ms. Rauch said. But she add-

ed: "We do not have the luxury of protest votes." Many, but not all, of the feminists making these pro-Carter endorsements head chapters of NOW. Eleanor Smeal, national NOW president, said the action by individuals in local chapters is "totally in tune" with that of the national organization. Among the other feminists endorsing Carter were author Betty Friedan; Joyce Miller, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union of America and a member of the AFL-CIO executive board; Jewel Jackson McCabe of the Coalition of 100 Black Women, and members of the Massachusetts Women's Steering Committee.

News Briefs

Tech student injured in wreck

Brian Jones, resident assistant at Sneed Hall, sustained injuries from an accident that occurred at 11:26 p.m. Saturday between the Gordon and Sneed Halls. The accident was a result of a malfunction in a handicap van's controls, said van owner Chuck Anderson. Anderson's van traveled across the street, over the curb and into a Gordon Hall wall, said Officer Hensley of the Lubbock Police Department. "Brian was turning my van around for me when the van lost control and drove into the wall," Anderson said.

Jones suffered a fractured nose, fractured arm and multiple bruises in the accident, a hospital spokesman said. The spokesman said Jones would remain in the hospital for a few days.

Mock presidential election Tuesday

A mock presidential election, designed to generate student interest in the Nov. 4 elections, will be Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Polling places will be in the UC, Holden Hall, BA Building and the Law School.

Students will need to show their enrollment card before voting in the election, which is sponsored by the Student Senate.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy and cooler with a chance for blowing dust. The high will be in the low 60s.

Opinion

Carter campaign lacks future optimism, vision

Anthony Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

NEWARK, Del. -- Has there ever been a campaign as vacuous, as negative, as whiny? Probably so -- somewhere back in the mists of the American presidency. But it would take a good deal of research to come up with anything like Jimmy Carter's performance in the campaign of 1980.

Measure it in personal terms. How many people do we meet who are enthusiastic Carter supporters? How many have that light in the eye, that emotional commitment that practically any serious candidate for president arouses in his supporters? In my experience, almost none. People who say they will vote for Carter tend to say it with resignation or even apology.

If Carter's standing in the polls today reflected only the impact of his campaign -- or of his person -- I think he would be out of the running. The only reason he is close is that many voters are rightly scared of his opponent's extreme and ignorant views on a wide range of issues: among others an arms race, the American position in the Persian Gulf, the environment and public health.

Carter and his people complain that his failure to reach the public with a positive message on issues is the press' fault. The press does tend to focus on techniques in campaigns, on tone instead of substance. And it has been very quick to criticize Carter -- to call him "mean," for example, because he said he and Ronald Reagan differed on issues of war and peace, which they do, profoundly.

But it was Jimmy Carter, not the press, who said a victory for his opponent could divide this country between black and white, Christian and Jew. It was a remark almost, if not quite, worthy of Richard Nixon. And all along the president has acted as if a successful 1980 campaign could consist of nothing more than horror stories about Ronald Reagan.

What was needed was an upbeat message about this country, about where it is and where it is going in the world. And you know, that would not be so hard to provide -- not fatuous polites but some realistic optimism.

The United States has shown the world in the last few years that it is the more resilient of countries. We have emerged intact from the political lawlessness of the Nixon years. We have begun to recover our self-confidence after Vietnam. Talk of disabling post-Vietnam fear is silly.

With all the difficulties of inflation and productivity, too, my guess is that this country is entering a new period of economic inventiveness and development. The world seems to think that. Most of the shrewd financial people overseas would bet on the United States as most likely to have the stability and vigor to survive the world's economic troubles.

All this should be meat for an incumbent running against Ronald Reagan. For Reagan, with all his personal amiability, takes an essentially gloomy view of the American situation. We are weak, he says; we are declining economically; the Russians are trampling over our interests; the world mocks us.

What fun a Franklin Roosevelt would have with that Reagan picture of a pitiful America. He would tell the voters that the men in the Kremlin have much more reason for nervousness -- in Poland, in Afghanistan, in their own economic muddle. We have problems, he would say, but we have the will and the ingenuity to solve them. He would give people dreams. He would inspire.

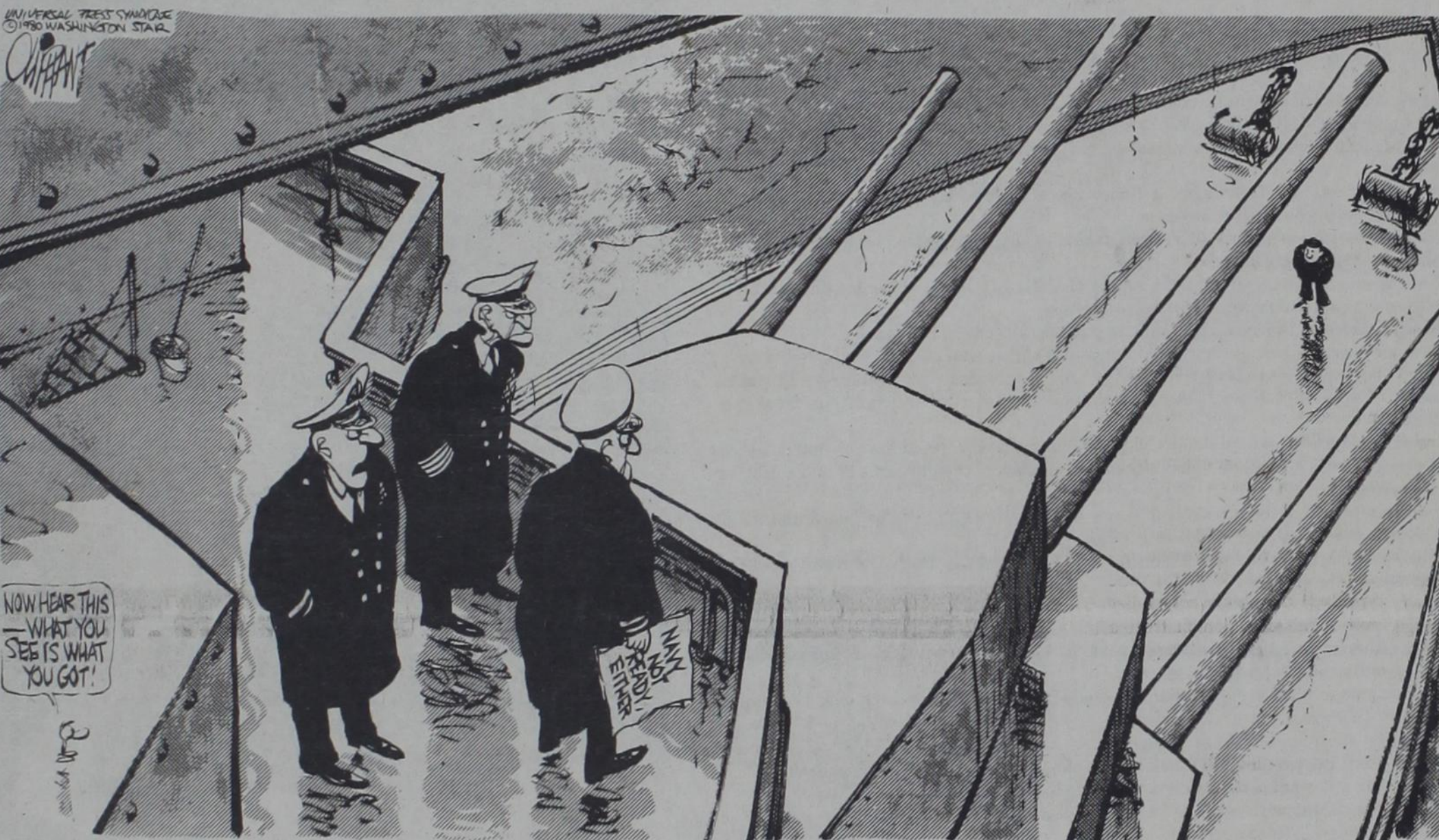
But there is no fun in Jimmy Carter, and very little of the self-confidence that Roosevelt communicated. Carter has acted as if his job were a pious duty. He has talked to us about malaise. He has uplifted practically no one. He has sent conflicting signals, to his own people as to the world.

Along with the failures of the last four years, there have been substantial success for Jimmy Carter: the first peace agreement between Israel and an Arab neighbor, the Panama Canal Treaties, the rapport with China, effective care for clean air and water. He is an imperfect man in an impossible job, but what a difference it would make if could only help give us a vision.



THIS IS THE OCTOBER SURPRISE?
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AND NOW I GIVE YOU THE MAN WHO GAVE US THE REFUGEES, AND RIGHT NOW IS TURNING LOOSE OUR PRISONERS IN CUBA, A FRIEND IN NEED, A GREAT GUY AND A BEAUTIFUL HUMAN BEING, LET'S HEAR IT FOR...



NOW HEAR THIS WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GOT!
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BEGGING THE ADMIRAL'S PARDON, BUT ALL HANDS ARE ON DECK, SIR.

Letters to the Editor

Oilers left out

To the Editor:

I realize that a large majority of Tech students, and West Texas residents are Dallas Cowboy fans, and evidently your writers are also. Believe it or not, there is another team in Texas!

Not only that, that team has fans at Tech too! It started about 20 years ago in that small southeast Texas town. You might have heard of it... Houston... the Oilers.

In the Oct. 20 issue of *The University Daily* there was an article entitled "Philly trims Dallas," which soothed the bruised egos of their fans after the loss. The only mention of the Oilers was last on the list of "Sunday's NFL Action," telling only the score, Campbell's yardage and only about one of Ken Stabler's passes.

I see, however, that on Oct. 21 you tried to redeem yourself with "Oilers take win anyway they can get it," which downplayed a fantastic team effort to win a game, which was not realistically portrayed by the final score. If Dallas ran up 467 yards, but only 20 points, you probably would have said they didn't want to run up the score and, of course, we know they never do that.

I'd just like to say that we are at "Texas" Tech, and that Houston has, at very least, as much value to Texas as Dallas does. The Oilers are a good team and I know I'm not their only fan in Lubbock. So, if you can bring yourself to do it, why not give them a fair shake, a good article on the day after a game, when people expect to see it. We'll even be happy if it is

on the page after the article that glorifies the Dallas Cowboys.

Jim Way

Disagree with mayor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Copies of this letter also were sent to Mayor Bill McAlister and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

To the Editor:

Mr. McAlister, although I realize that you are sincere in trying to make Lubbock a better place to live, I cannot agree with your arguments for widening University Avenue.

Nor can I understand the constant badgering by others to give up a part of the campus just to provide more space for more cars to increase the congestion. I agree that the problem deserves thoughtful study, but the area between 4th and 19th Streets is largely for students and the merchants that serve them -- not a wide thoroughfare for moving downtown traffic to southwest Lubbock.

As far as enabling Tech people to leave and enter more easily, it should be pointed out that the green light leading from the campus into University Avenue is on for something like 13 seconds. If westbound traffic ignores the time limit on left turn from Broadway into University, the light for Tech people will allow no more than two or three cars, at times none, with intersection completely blocked.

The main reason for the problem, I think, is the student cross walks.

Students feel, rightfully so, that they have the right-of-way. Stepping suddenly into the crossing walk, all traffic must come to a complete stop and sometimes abruptly. These students do not all cross at once but in single file, yards apart. About the time one student gets through the cross walk there are others straggling through, holding up traffic for blocks. These are not children and should have signals provided which would allow them to cross on a green light just as everyone else.

By eliminating the cross walks and installing properly timed signals, traffic should move considerably better. Unless these cross walks are eliminated, there is no way traffic can be controlled. The intersection at University Avenue and 19th Street is probably the busiest in Lubbock. Widening University Avenue would only complicate the existing problem.

These comments are offered in a constructive and sincere manner.

Yours very truly,
W.C. Lawrence

Dorm hobby annoying

To the Editor:

Strangely enough, the newest hobby among some of the inhabitants of this campus is: seeing how many people you can wake up in the middle of the night by blasting your horn at two-second intervals as you drive across campus.

Sitting in the dorm parking lots with the car doors wide open and the stereo playing "Another one bites the dust" at full volume is another favorite. My idea of

a good time is definitely not sleeping, but does yours have to be waking people up? Or are you trying to see how many obscene comments you can get from a women's dorm at 2 a.m.?

I honestly believe that people who hold their car horns down for more than three minutes, just to let everyone else know how late they're out, should be hung by their toenails for half an hour in muddy water.

Suzanne Geer



by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Houston attorney discusses women

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Greater participation in public life is the number one goal women should strive for in the 1980s, said Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, Houston attorney and well-known promoter of women's rights.

Farenthold was the keynote speaker Saturday at Prime Time for Women II, an all-day conference at the University Center on "The Woman of the 80s." Farenthold spoke out in favor of Independent Party presidential candidate John Anderson Friday at a press conference at Lubbock International Airport and again Saturday at Anderson's campaign headquarters in Lubbock.

Once the only woman in the Texas House of Representatives, Farenthold challenged women to "cut loose and become more involved."

"Be competent. Don't be pushed faster. Have your aspirations but be certain of yourself. If you can be shot down, you take a host of women with you," Farenthold told about 150 women at Saturday's Prime Time for Women II conference.

Farenthold said young women should take responsibility for their education.

"Planning, as best you can for your life, is very important," she said. "That's not being done in our institutions of higher education. Our whole mission, what we're striving for, is educating women for equality."

Farenthold, former president of Wells College, a 111-year old women's liberal arts college in central New York, said education has lagged behind in the changing of women's roles.

"If you had more than a handful of women in administration at Tech, you'd be unique," she said. "You must encourage an environment of equality."

"I hope the situation can be rectified," Farenthold said.

"But it's going to take effort on everyone's part. We have a lot of catching up to do."

Speaking to a group of Anderson supporters Saturday, Farenthold said she is not discouraged by Anderson's performance in the polls.

"Sure, I'd like to see him doing better in the polls, but that's not going to take me away from his candidacy," she said. "It is terribly important for Anderson's supporters to vote for Anderson."

"I wouldn't consider Ronald Reagan," Farenthold said. "I had made up my mind not to vote for President Carter by the summer of 1979, on the basis of his record. I support Anderson because he is the superior candidate. That's the way I've always made my choice."

Anderson is the best candidate for women, Farenthold said. She said she doesn't know whether Anderson will be elected president Nov. 4.

"Will Anderson win? I don't know," Farenthold said. "I only know what I'm doing."

Farenthold also said she doesn't know whether she will run for office again.

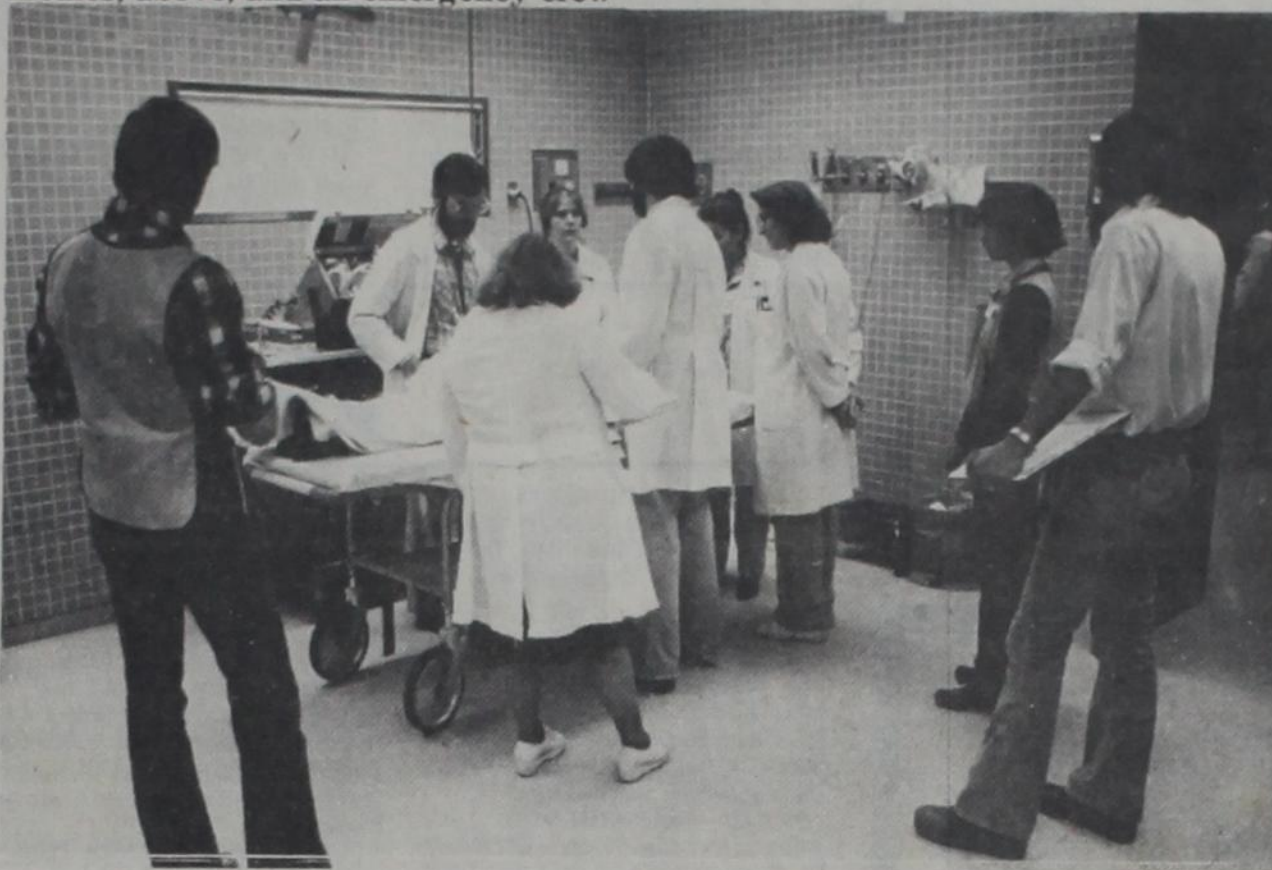
Currently engaged in private law practice in Houston, Farenthold was the first chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus from 1973-75 and now serves on its advisory board. She was influential in the formation of the Public Leadership Education Network, an organization of five women's colleges, the National Women's Education Fund and the Center for the American Woman and Politics.

Farenthold was awarded a Yale Women's Forum Medal for promotion of the general welfare of women in 1976, and she was a delegate at large to the National Women's Conference in Houston in 1977.

Prime Time for Women II was sponsored by Tech's Division of Continuing Education.



A disaster drill with simulated casualties Friday involved a victim, with a fake severed leg, being aided by medics, above, and an emergency crew working on a victim at the Health Sciences Center. (Photos by Mark Rogers).



Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa has applications available in Room 103 of Holden Hall until Friday. Juniors and seniors need only apply with 3.0 overall GPA.

LA VENTANA-TEXAS HOMES
Texas Homes is a new section of La Ventana featuring off-campus living this year. If you are a Tech student and live off campus, we want your picture. Please come by La Ventana office or call us at 742-3383. Deadline is Oct. 31.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet Friday. Members who wish to be included on the UMAS page in La Ventana must go to Koen's Studio before Friday. The cost is \$1 and this picture can be used as a regular yearbook picture. Men must wear coat and tie.

TAS
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Square Party Room for a Halloween Costume Party. There will also be a raffle.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Are you needing information? Homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

PUO
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. We will have a speaker. Executive will be at 6:30 p.m.

FINANCE ASSOC.
The finance faculty/student breakfast will be held Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the UC. Dress appropriately.

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY
Farmhouse Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. at 2220 Broadway for a general business meeting. Plans for the Little Sister's Week will be discussed.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Students Building. Officers will meet at 8 p.m.

TECH HISTORY CLUB
Tech History Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at 2809 21. Tech History Club is having a Halloween party. Anyone attending the party is encouraged to dress as his/her favorite/historical person.

UNIVERSITY FORUM
University Forum will meet at 12:15 Tuesday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Topic: Who should be the next President of the United States?

FIRST IMPRESSIONS
"Can't act. Can't sing. Slightly bald. Can dance a little." ... A studio talent scout's first impression of Fred Astaire after the famous film dancer's first screen test.

Pizza Express

TECH AREA 747-8888
W. LUBBOCK 792-8888
S. LUBBOCK 793-8888

SPS
Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 60 of the Science Building. Speaker will be Dr. Mendzel speaking on Laser Fingerprinting. Refreshments will be served after the speech.

TABLE TENNIS
Table Tennis will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Games Room of the University Center for their weekly meeting.

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Investigation continues in military fraud case

DALLAS (AP) - Federal investigators are continuing their inquiry into allegations of widespread corruption and fraud in the Dallas-based Army Air Force Exchange System.

The three-year federal investigation into the fraud, bribery and kickback scandal has already resulted in 24 convictions and has implicated more than 50 companies, said assistant U.S. Attorney Ann Srebro, who is coordinating the investigation in Dallas.

And the Los Angeles Times has reported additional indictments are expected this week.

The number of convictions is about evenly split between representatives of the agency who took payoffs and officials of other companies who offered the bribes, said Mrs. Srebro.

"Let's face it, the AAFES is rotten to the core," an attorney close to the investigation told the Dallas Morning News last month.

And the Dallas newspaper said those accused of taking bribes range from low-level merchandise buyers to the upper echelons of management.

A task force of FBI, Internal Revenue Service, Justice Department and Air Force investigators is focusing its attention on the \$3.5 billion-a-year AAFES buying division, where 303 employees select, buy and price consumer goods.

The AAFES has 60,250 total employees and is the nation's seventh-largest retailer. It is operated largely by civilians and provides everything from perfume to clothing to major appliances for

retired and active duty military personnel, and their dependents, at 16,000 facilities throughout the world.

Goods are offered to service personnel, in most cases, at 21 percent less than retail.

"AAFES has had a history of corruption for at least 10 years, but nothing of the scale we're seeing now," said a federal investigator who asked that his name not be used. "The scope of this scandal may exceed the scope of the old military club scandals, the slot machines in Vietnam and so on, during the mid-1960s."

In the meantime, several AAFES employees have petitioned U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to end the investigation. But federal sources have told the Dallas Morning News that the request comes at a time when efforts should be accelerated, not stalled.

"I don't think it (corruption) is prevalent," said Col. Kenneth Knowles, general counsel for the AAFES. "The number we're talking about is relatively small. We're talking about 20 persons (indicted or implicated) out of some 60,000 employees."

"But as long as we keep getting leads, we'll keep turning information over to the FBI."

The highest-level employee convicted so far is Walter Lee Shepherd, now serving four years in prison after pleading guilty earlier this year to three counts of bribery and income tax evasion.

Shepherd, 54, was the second-highest civilian officer at the purchasing agency's southwest regional office in San Antonio.

Hunt for missing children involves thousands in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) - In a city anguished by the unsolved murders of 10 black children, with four others missing, weekend searches for bodies have become crusades joined by thousands of grim volunteers thrashing through bramble thickets and kudzu vines, peering into sewers and poking through derelict buildings.

Again Saturday 3,000 people with walking sticks and weed-chopping tools filed into the cafeteria of the Charles Drew School to be assigned an area to hunt for two boys missing in the neighborhood.

A sign apparently painted by children and stretched across one wall of the cafeteria said, "Thank you for the world so sweet."

The first such search on Oct.

18 turned up the rotted remains of 7-year-old Latonya Wilson in the Dixie Hills community, just five blocks from where she had been abducted from her home five months earlier. That brought out four times as many searchers this Saturday to hunt for two boys - ages 10 and 11 - missing in the East Lake Meadows community of southeast Atlanta.

A Civil Defense van provided communications, the Salvation Army provided coffee, and city workers passed out tools. National Guardsmen and a squad of Marines took to the wooded areas as volunteers. Transit buses shuttled the searchers to their designated areas. Each team of about 30 had a leader with a map.

Mayor Maynard Jackson,

who joined the hunt wearing a blue jumpsuit and a rain hat, called the effort "heart-warming."

But the search this weekend turned up only bones of animals, along with a pistol, a safe and a bank deposit bag which were turned over to police, possible evidence of crimes of another nature.

Darron Glass, 10, last seen in the East Lake housing project on Sept. 14, and Christopher Richardson, 11, who disappeared June 9, are still unaccounted for.

The volunteers will try again next weekend in another neighborhood.

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Lifestyles

Second StarCon convention slated

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

Fans of science fiction will be gathering in Lubbock the weekend of Nov. 1 to watch films, buy books and other memorabilia, and to meet some of the best-known authors in the genre.

StarCon II will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Holiday Inn on the Tahoka Highway and Loop 289. Profits from the convention, sponsored by the Beyond Crion Science Fiction and Fantasy Association, will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Mel White, president of the association, said the convention is being held to provide an opportunity for people who enjoy reading and writing science fiction and related forms of literature to get together, exchange ideas and meet some of the influential writers of the field.

"We wish to provide a forum in which the public can encounter science fiction in its many forms, not only as delineated by the well-known authors, but also by the lesser-known authors and the many fans," White said.

White said this convention is only a small part of a much larger phenomenon known as "fandom." She said there are many conventions of this kind held all over the country and the world.

"You could say science fiction has come out of the closet. To a lot of people, science fiction is a dirty word. People who read it are often put down by others who believe there's something weird about it. Cons help bring people who have this common interest and discover they're not so strange after all. Often an SF fan is surprised to find how large and popular the world of fandom is. It's like a world-wide fraternity," White said.

White said science fiction manifests itself in innumerable forms. Some of these to be found at the convention will include books, movies, videotapes of Star Trek and other television shows, art, costumes, music and collector's items.

Probably the one attraction of the convention that will draw the most interest is the writers who will be attending as special guests. Five authors will attend, including some of the most famous and prolific in the field. They are Jack Williamson, Marion Zimmer Bradley, Andrew J. Offutt, George W. Proctor and Robert E. Vardeman.

All five of these authors have been heavily involved in the Science Fiction Writers of America (SFWA). Williamson and Offutt both have served as president of the SFWA, and Bradley and Vardeman have served as vice-president. Proctor, a former Tech student, currently is chairman of the Nebula Rules Committee of the SFWA.

Anyone attending the convention is welcome and encouraged to meet and talk with these authors, who will be available throughout the weekend. An autograph party is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday to give all convention guests a chance to get copies of their books signed by the authors.

The authors will be giving talks during the convention on such topics as parapsychology, heroic fantasy and writing as a career. Each author also will be giving selected readings from his works.

Another session to be held will be called "The Complete SF Collector: Confessions of a Packrat," to be given by John Marx, a Tech chemistry professor who is purported to own one of the largest and most complete science fiction collections in the country.

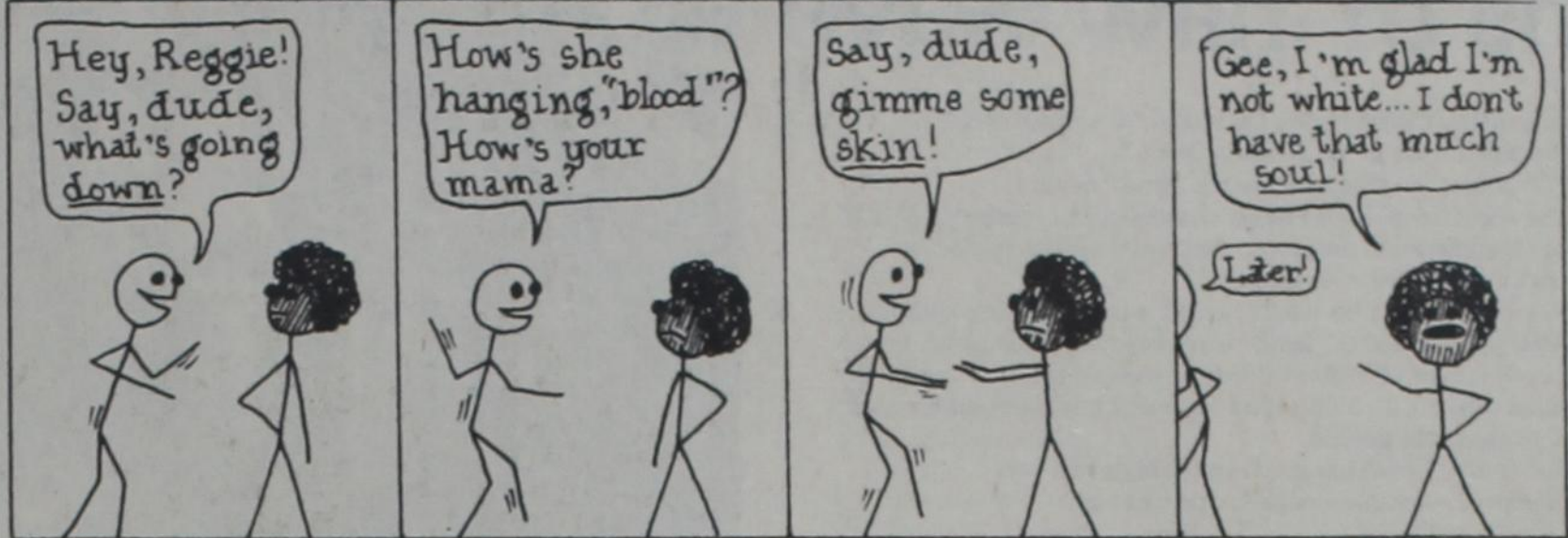
Movies and videotapes to be shown include Superman (with Christopher Reeves), Time After Time and older classics such as Things to Come and Phantom of the Opera. Also to be featured is the winner of the Golden Turkey Award for the all-time worst movie, Plan Nine from Outer Space, with Bela Lugosi.

One room will be filled with dealers from around Texas and Oklahoma, who will be selling books, comic books, "fanzines," records, film clips and other science fiction-related novelties.

Friday night, Halloween, a costume dance will be held at the Holiday Inn for convention participants as well as the general public.

The convention will open at 9:30 a.m. Friday and will last until Sunday evening. Convention passes may be purchased at the door for \$4 a day or \$10 for three days.

Those Zany Stick Figures!



By John Hardwick

Murphey shows improvement

By PAM MALONE
UD Staff Writer

The crowd was right for a Friday night at Cold Water Country. People were dressed in anything from Izods, button-downs and top-siders to torn shirts, hats and worn jeans with Skool can marks.

Yet they seemed to blend together impeccably, for they had come to Cold Water for one thing—to hear Michael Murphey.

No hit songs on the charts or newly-released albums lured the large assortment of people to the concert Friday, but, rather, a longing to hear the soft strains of the song "Wildfire" or the fast-moving "Cosmic Cowboy" from one of the leading songwriters of the country-rock scene.

As usual, Murphey didn't appear until around 11:30 p.m. Couples danced and twirled to the variety of sounds provided by the Ron Riley Band. Occasionally, one of the "cosmic cowboys" would attempt to master the bull, but would be thrown to the mattresses, which delighted the crowd.

Suddenly, all the waiting ended as an energetic Murphey ran onstage. Full of smiles and greetings, Murphey and his five-piece Great American Honky Tonk Band broke into "Blue Sky Riding Song," followed by "Carolina in the Pines."

The only new pieces, "Hard Country" and "Hard Partying Country Darling" came from the motion picture "Hard Country," which the band just finished filming in Bakersfield, Calif., and Midland. If these fast-moving songs from the film are an indication of a change in Murphey's songwriting style, Murphey may be on his way to the charts again. The crowd seemed to enjoy these numbers as much as his older tunes.

Seemingly unimpressed with the limelight, Murphey turned the stage over to his band. Lead guitarist Michael Hearne played an original song about his home in New Mexico, and the band followed with an original composition by bassist Rich Fowler.

As a special highlight to the show Murphey brought onstage a long-time friend, 63-year-old Mr. Stinson from Slaton. Stinson, a talented musician, stole the show as he played a rousing "Wildwood Weed" and "Amazing Grace" on the dulcimer. Then, playing the concertina, Stinson sent the crowd into a foot-stomping sing-along with "Jumbo Pie" and "Cajun Waltz."

Commercialization, a never-ending part of American lifestyle, crept into the show as the Coldwater management passed a pitcher of ticket stubs to the stage for Murphey to pick the winner of a ski jacket.

As the night ended, the crowd seemed to gain energy. Shouts for "Cosmic Cowboy" finally were answered as Murphey, jumping and stomping across the stage, played the crowd's request. For the first of two encores, Murphey brought the audience to its peak with "Geronimo's Cadillac." The whole room seemed to vibrate with the sound of the crowd members' voices singing along.

Brought back for a second time, Murphey, in an effort to bring the crowd and the show to a mellow ending, played three whimsical nonsense songs. The songs worked and Murphey left the stage to continue on his tour, leaving Lubbockites with a sense of satisfaction until next year.

Whether it's the thrill of hearing old favorites or watching the endless energy burst forth from this 35-year-old singer, the excitement that Murphey sends forth from the stage seems inexhaustible. If his performances continue to improve as much as the show Friday did from last year's performance, Cold Water Country may have to hold Murphey's next performance in the coliseum.



"Little Red Riding Hood" is one of three one-act operas that will run in Hemmle Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The plays are presented by the Tech Music Theatre, under the direction of John Gillas. "Riding Hood" features Carrie Cole as Little Red and Scott Creswell as the Wolf.

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Underwater concert

Keyboardist dreams of 'new wave'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Once upon a time, Sammie Moore entertained thoughts of being a great inventor. Nowadays he dreams of starting a new wave in music.

Moore — "Ironin' Board Sam" to his fans — wants to be the world's first musician to sing and play the electric piano while submerged in the Atlantic Ocean.

Why?
"I wanted to find something unique. You find many, many singers that are good; many, many keyboard players that are good or maybe a good singer and piano player," Ironin' Board said in an interview. "I wanted to stand away from the bunch. I wanted to go in my own direction."

Moore, 41, first arrived in Memphis at age 20, his 65-pound, homemade keyboard suspended from his neck with a makeshift strap while he played on a corner of Beale Street, birthplace of the blues.

He got his nickname when a sympathetic old lady showed up one day with an ironing board and told him to put his keyboard on it.

In recent months, Moore has been performing in Memphis nightclubs and in W. C. Handy Park on Beale Street, where he gives noontime concerts. In the past, he has also appeared in nightclubs in New Orleans and other cities.

He said he had already perfected his underwater act. As part of his nightclub performances, Ironin' Board places himself in a homemade, 800-gallon aquarium, then lowers his homemade keyboard into the structure.

It cost him \$2,900 and a year of labor to build the aquarium. He even made his own glue when he was unable to find a commercial brand strong enough for the project.

"After I built the aquarium where it would hold water, the other idea was how was I going to survive?" he said. "So I had to build a special helmet for myself. I didn't want to use an oxygen tank. I felt like I would have been cheating."

The helmet, made of the same thermoplastic material as the tank, is held in place by a harness which fits around Ironin' Board's waist and contains his amplifier and microphone. He

uses a special cable to bring the sound out of the water.

But will it work in the Atlantic Ocean?
"It should, the principles are the same," he said.
The way Ironin' Board has it charted, all he needs is a ship to take his audience to the performance, and a financial backer. Isn't all this a little far-fetched?

Not for a man who lists a gasoline-powered air-conditioner, lighted jewelry and a "non-action" keyboard among his inventions. Or a man who once wailed out tunes while strolling across parallel cables with a 65-pound keyboard hung around his neck, 20 feet above the ground.

But Ironin' Board has given up the high-wire act.
"It wasn't exciting enough for me," he said.

Sightless weaver tries for MA degree

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jo Moore's fingertips have taken over where her eyes have failed.

Mrs. Moore, who lost her eyesight 18 months ago, says weaving is one way she can keep touch with the graphic arts that have played an important part in her life.
By using colored yarns of different textures, she is able to weave the fibers into rich designs.
"I'll have someone help pick out the yarns," she explained recently. "I'll ask for earth tones, and she'll help pick out different textures."

The different textures are important to her; each is matched to a color. By relying on past artistic experience, Mrs. Moore is able to create an abstract weaving that is not only fun to touch but is also visually pleasing.

Working in her quiet living room, she explained that the newly acquired weaving skill was not the only change to have come into her life since losing her eyesight.

She lost sight in her left eye three years ago because of complications from diabetes.

In October 1978, she and her husband, Herbert "Junior" Moore, owned and operated a cafe. When she began to have trouble with her right eye, she believed that, based on past experience, all she needed was a few days of bed rest.

But three days later, she woke up and found she had lost the sight of her right eye. Doctors told her she would never see again.

"I went through a month of being depressed," Mrs. Moore said. But she was needed at the cafe where she did most of the cooking. So with the help of her mother, Mrs. Moore went back to work.

"Junior was fantastic, he said, 'I don't care if you're blind. I just care that you try.' That meant a lot to me," she said.
But the Moores realized they weren't going to be able to manage the cafe and decided to sell it a year ago. Mrs. Moore has spent the time since then learning to manage her life, and her husband is working for a golf course and attending Pima Community College.

One of the first problems she encountered was with mobility. No longer able to drive, Mrs. Moore learned to walk with a cane.

And, with practice, she learned to take city buses to the college classes she was attending, and to the center at which she receives the kidney dialysis treatment she began in January after her diabetes weakened her kidneys.

Though she was learning to live without sight, Mrs. Moore said she was still lacking a challenge. So she decided recently to enroll in the master's program in guidance and counseling at the University of Arizona, with hopes of going into family counseling.

Of meeting challenges, she said:

"The most important thing is that you want to do it, although you may find it is really different than what you thought."



The Klezmerim will be presented at 7:30 Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom. Klezmer music is described as, "A wild blend of good-time dance rhythms, social satire, ancient folklore and various other musical ideas." Klezmer music is considered to be an important force in the shaping of

modern jazz. During the presentation a coffee house menu will be available featuring various types of sandwiches, soft drinks, herbe teas and coffee. Tickets for the presentation are \$2 for students, \$2.50 for Tech faculty/staff and \$3 for others. For more information call 742-3621.

Movie survives shakey beginning

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Battle-scarred producer Martin Ransohoff would be the first to admit that the miracle of "A Change of Seasons" is that it was ever made at all.

The movie's history includes five years of script rewrites, discharge of a director in mid-production, severe unrest by the three stars, constant interference by one of the stars' husbands.

Now all of that is behind him, and Ransohoff is releasing the \$8.5 million comedy of modern manners through 20th Century-Fox this fall.

"This is the toughest picture I've produced," says the moon-faced Ransohoff, whose credits include "The Americanization of Emily," "The Sandpiper," "The Cincinnati Kid," "Catch 22," "Save the Tiger" and "Silver Streak." "But I think the results are worth it."

The cast tells it all: Shirley MacLaine, a veteran star faced with appearing with a sensational new sex symbol; Anthony Hopkins, a classical actor with misgivings about working in a sex farce; Bo Derek, an untrained actress totally dominated by her husband, John Derek.

The saga begins five years ago when Ransohoff, having been through his own divorce and observing the marital troubles of friends, conceived the idea of a film about mid-life crisis.

was responsible for Black's fir- that the delay added \$800,000 ing. The producer calculates to the budget.

Hope cracks jokes

By The Associated Press

No president ever asked Bob Hope for jokes to use publicly, although he turned over every golf joke he had to President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He says, "The last time I saw Ike I told him a golf joke. It was at Walter Reed Hospital. Ike nearly fell out of bed."

Hope's dressing room is covered with signed pictures from presidents and other historical figures.

One who signed a picture, Lyndon B. Johnson, was a target because of his barbecues, fast driving and his penchant for turning out the White House lights. Hope says, "I was there for a dinner once and he was leading me through the White House. Once he turned the lights out before I got out of the room. I said, 'Mr. President, wait'll I get out of the room. I haven't got a white cane, you know.'"

Hope says he wants to put all of his presidential jokes into a book. "Actually," he says, "I've done jokes about everybody. Everybody who's done anything. Neil Armstrong, when he stepped out of the capsule. He didn't say this is a great step for mankind. He said, 'I must be out of my cotton-picking mind.' And DeGaulle, who died in his own arms. I've got to put them down, it's like a part of history."

Hope says movie mogul Jack Warner urged him to run for the U.S. Senate and several senators suggested he run for president.

THE ENVELOPE, PLEASE...

And the winner is...not one of the following 10 famous actresses who have never won an Oscar: Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Mae West, Gloria Swanson, Shirley Temple, Marilyn Monroe, Judy Garland, Ava Gardner, Doris Day and Jacqueline Bisset.

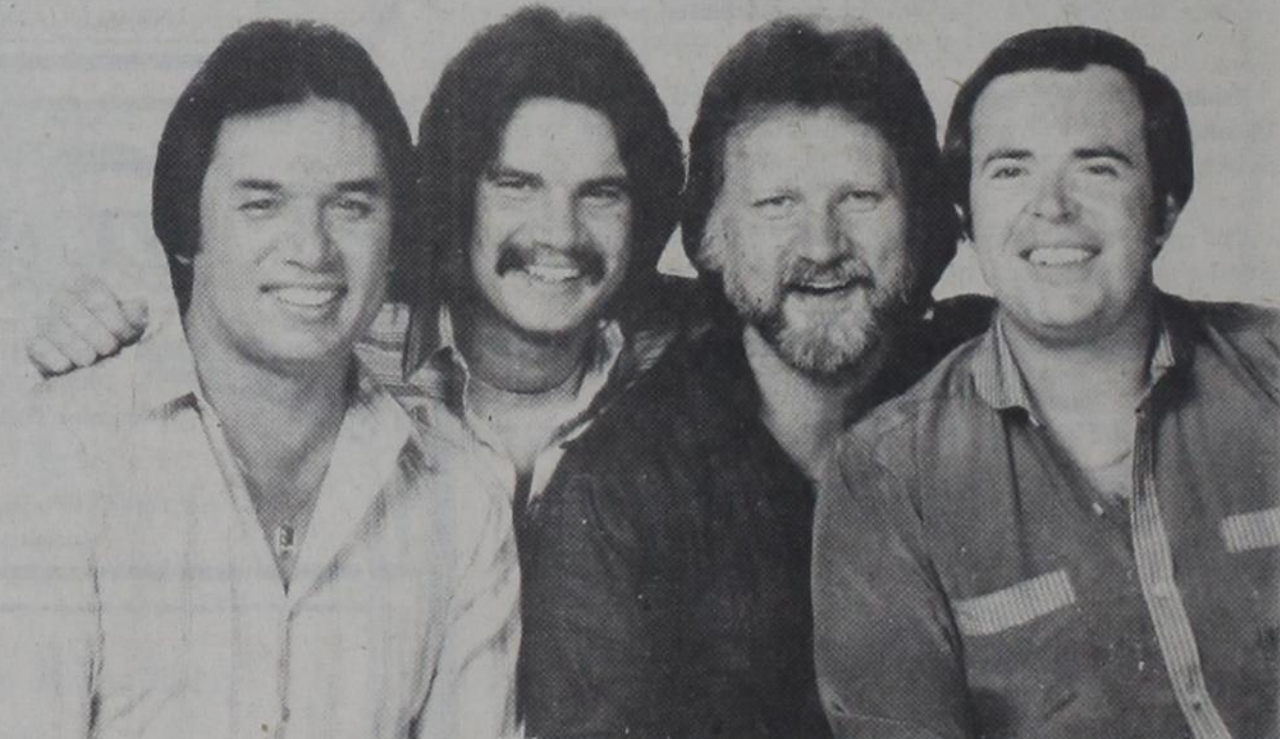
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SHORT SHORTS

Not all of Hollywood's leading men are "tall, dark and handsome." These 10 actors are very short: Alan Ladd, Humphrey Bogart, Robert Redford, James Mason, Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Nicholson, James Cagney, Bing Crosby, Charlie Chaplin, Fred Astaire.

DUKE MARION

John Wayne is one of several performers who changed to a stage name in lieu of given names. His was Marion Morrison. Other changes are: Lucille Langshanke (Mary Astor), Frances Gumm (Judy Garland), Constance Ockleman (Veronica Lake).

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