

Iran's Khomeini has colon cancer Parliament meets, discusses new hostage release conditions

SHREVEPORT (AP) — Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "has cancer of the colon" and is "not going to last long," an aide to President Carter said in an interview published Wednesday.

The remarks by Frank Moore, head of Carter's congressional liaison staff, were published in an interview in the Shreveport Journal conducted Tuesday while Moore was campaigning for Carter in Louisiana.

In Washington, the State Department's Iran working group declined comment and White House spokesmen were not immediately available.

There have been public reports that Khomeini is ill but the specific ailment has never been identified publicly.

Moore's statement on cancer came during a discussion with newspaper editors about the United States' concern for safeguarding the internal security of Iran.

"It is not in our best interest in the short range or in the long range to see Iran disassembled ... we need to see it stabilized. Khomeini has cancer of the colon ... he's not going to last long," Moore said.

Moore said U.S. leaders expect the Iranian military to take

over in the event of the religious leader's death, probably a coalition of military leaders now serving Iran in its war with Iraq and some who were exiled following the downfall of the shah.

Moore said the administration did not consider it likely that Iran would release the 52 American hostages before next Tuesday's election. The hostages on Wednesday were in their 361st day of confinement.

Meanwhile, Iran's Parliament discussed the U.S. hostages in secret for four hours Wednesday and may move toward a vote today. A deputy said new conditions for release of the captives have been decided.

Sources close to the talks said that after a heated debate in which several Parliament members stalked out, the members decided to hold an open session today and vote on proposed conditions.

But deputy Hussein Hashemian, reached by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon, said "We may have an open session or a closed session — it is not for sure," and that debate may continue for four to six days.

Some members of the 228-seat Parliament or Majlis expressed

guarded optimism over the possibility of a final decision Thursday.

"The Majlis generally favored solving the issue in a way acceptable to both parties," Hossein Ali Rahmani, a Kurdish deputy known to be moderate on the hostage issue, told reporters. "I think there is a 70-percent likelihood of a decision Thursday," Rahmani said.

Asked if new conditions had been added, deputy Hashemian said, "yes but we will make them public later." Several issues still were unsettled, but "The condition of the shah's wealth remains," he said. "We are debating on the apology."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the 80-year-old Iranian leader, has said the U.S. government should apologize for its support of the late shah's regime. But in September, when he set out in general terms Iran's demands, the apology was omitted.

His demands included return of the shah's fortune, a pledge of non-interference in Iran's affairs, withdrawal of lawsuits against Iran and release of Iranian assets frozen in U.S. banks. Khomeini, who holds the greatest power in his country, has charged the Majlis with responsibility for the hostages' fate.

Many deputies have suggested that additional terms may be

added. But Rahmani, pressed by reporters, said the committee's recommendations basically follow Khomeini's.

Some members suggested Iran be given three hours of U.S. television time to air its grievances but this was not greeted favorably, the deputy said. A West German network said Tuesday that such a demand was being made and an Iranian spokesman denied it unequivocally.

Another publicized counterproposal, that the United States remove the four radar-equipped surveillance aircraft it posted in Saudi Arabia, also was not well received, Rahmani said.

Some members walked out of Wednesday's session as it became apparent the issue was heading back for public scrutiny, the sources said. It was believed those members favored dragging out the debate behind closed doors. Previous closed sessions were held Sunday and Monday.

The report of a special committee set up to propose conditions for release of the Americans is to be aired at today's meeting, followed by a debate and a vote, the sources said.

The committee was preparing to meet again in advance of today's session. Their report was described as "very brief" by those who viewed it.

Changes set for pep rally

By SCOTT LAWRENCE
and PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writers

If tradition holds true to form, a crowd of students may gather in front of University Avenue Friday night before Saturday's Tech-University of Texas football game and start an impromptu "pep rally."

But, contrary to tradition, the Lubbock Police Department this year does not plan to stand by and let students takeover the four-lane street.

"We've played Mr. Nice Guy for too long," Lubbock Pplice Chief J.T. Alley said. "This year, we simply won't allow a pep rally to form in the street."

Last year, Lubbock police allowed a pep rally the night before the A&M game. The police used barricades to block part of University Avenue for the rally. However, the crowd of about 2,000 students caused more than \$20,000 in damages and costs that night.

Alley said his department has formed a plan for dealing with any type of gathering in the streets. But he would not tell *The University Daily* any of the details of the stepped-up security plan.

"I'd be crazy to tell you what we're going to do," Alley said. "If I told you ahead of time what we're going to do, it would defeat the purpose. The students would figure out a way to get around those plans if they knew them in advance."

However, an LPD source close to the chief, who asked not to be identified, told *The UD* about some of the department's plans for Friday night.

He said the LPD's security measures Friday will include the use of smoke grenades, tear gas, fire hoses and six german shepherds, "who are very non-discriminatory." The police have even obtained a cattle truck to transport arrested students to the Lubbock County Jail.

Two students were arrested at last year's Texas A&M pep rally. Much of the \$20,000 damage incurred last year was to businesses on University Avenue.

Police cars sustained about \$300 damage, including broken windshields, flat tires, broken antennas, and scratched body paint.

Students also burned school barricades in three separate fires. Replacement costs were about \$640.

The cost of cleaning up University Avenue after the pep rally was approximately \$300. A police spokesman said that after the rally, the street was covered with so much broken glass and beer cans that "you couldn't walk across University without stepping on glass," he said.

"If they do try to form, we're going to wind up with a lot of students wet, cold and in jail ... and maybe suspended from school," the police source said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said the university can take disciplinary action against students who violate the law. He said students could be brought before a disciplinary committee and possibly be expelled if they violate the law. However, he said he did not want to sound like he was being overly aggressive toward the students.

Several student leaders discussed the UT-Tech weekend earlier this semester at a dinner party with Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Mayor Bill McAlister and Tech Regent Lee Stafford. The campus leaders discussed ways to keep students from gathering in the streets this year before the game. One idea brought up by Dr. Cavazos was to have a bonfire and pep rally on some of Tech's farmland adjacent to the main campus. However, no plans have been made for such a pep rally.

Instead, "An Alternative Spirit Mixer" is scheduled to be at the Agricultural Pavilion early Friday evening. The Student Association, band, High Riders, cheerleaders, Saddle Tramps and Pom Pon Squad are sponsoring the event.

The mixer will include a dinner with lemonade and enough catered barbecue to feed 5,000 people, External Vice President Jeff Williams said. However, the mixer will be over at 7:30 p.m., Williams said.

Williams said the Spirit Coordinating Committee planned the mixer to end early so students would have time to go to other parties. He said the mixer was planned to break up before any students might be planning to gather in University Avenue.

Other all-university parties planned for Friday include mixers at Coldwater Country and New West.

One all-university party that will not be Friday is the Phi Psi Phandango. Phi Kappa Psi had originally planned to have its annual Phandango at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Friday night. But the fraternity's president, Harold Arnett said the all-university event has been postponed until January.

Last year, the Phandango was on the same night as the Texas A&M pep rally and the fraternity was partially blamed by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for contributing to the street incident.

"I hope our postponing the Phandango will clear up a lot of bad feelings between fraternities and sororities and the rest of the community," Arnett said.

News Briefs

Unauthorized cars to be ticketed

All unauthorized vehicles parking in resident hall parking spaces 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays will be ticketed and towed beginning Monday, said a spokesman for the Traffic and Parking Office.

Stocks

By The Associated Press

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed with a loss of 3.41 at 929.18. Losing issues outnumbered gainers by a 7-6 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 37.20 million shares, down from 40.30 million in the previous session.

Weather

Today will be clear and cold with the low in the upper 20s and the high in the upper 60s.



A resident ghost in a Lubbock cemetery has come to life with the Halloween season. Ghouls and goblins will take to the street Friday

for activities ranging from trick-or-treating to yelling at a pep rally. (Photo by Mark Rogers, Max Faulkner and Ron Jenkins.)

Student survey

Reactions to debate vary

By DENNIS BALL
and OCTAVIO MOLINA
UD Staff Writers

The political debate between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter Tuesday night sparked different reactions among Tech students surveyed by *The University Daily* Wednesday.

The majority of students surveyed considered Republican candidate Ronald Reagan to be the winner of the debate.

Keith Bulgerin, junior history major from Eastland, said he thought Reagan handled himself better than Carter.

However, Shahed Maniya of Pakistan said he "felt Carter defended himself pret-

ty well." Maniya is a sophomore chemical engineering major.

Gary Peevy, a junior management major from Odessa, said the debate only strengthened his decision to vote, because Reagan had an edge over Carter. Peevy said Carter failed to make a point.

"Reagan is a better actor, but I do not believe he had the better issues during the debate," Brian Keho, biology graduate student from Lubbock, said. Keho said Reagan was inconsistent when Reagan mentioned that he had passed certain regulations in California as governor, yet Reagan was for cutting regulations on the national level. Keho said he was still

undecided about his candidate choice.

George Marcotte supports Carter in the election. He said he thought Carter won the debate, but was surprised because he thought Reagan would "walk all over him." Marcotte said the debate influenced his voting decision.

"Carter looked bad," said Nancy Wilson, physical education major from Austin. "My mind was already made up about who to vote for."

A few students said they felt the debate was relatively even.

"There was no winner," Chris Arra, telecommunications major from San Antonio, said. "Both candidates were being

cautious in the answers they gave because it is just a week before the election."

Freshman Clayton Herring of Abilene said he thought the debate was a draw or better for Reagan.

Terry O'Brian said Carter "threw in too many ideas he wasn't sure of." He said Reagan may have been doing the same thing but Reagan backed himself up better. O'Brian is a chemical engineering major from Houston.

Anderson supporter Jim West, a marketing major from Corpus Christi, said the debate was a standstill with no winner or loser.



Peevy



O'Brian



Maniya



Arra

Opinion

Here come those &/★\$! bleepers

There's a game I like to play about 6:45 a.m. called "Beat the Alarm Clock."

I wake up two or three minutes before the buzzer and dare it to make that grinding, grumbling sound.

shares in that knowledge.

Clock radios have evolved to the point where it takes a crash course in computer programming just to figure out how to turn off the alarm.

Carmon McCain



Manufacturers, please take note: the buzzers are beginning to get out of hand.

The obnoxious whine that cars let out when you forget to buckle up is the most irritating sound this side of scraping fingernails on a chalkboard.

A friend of mine went to the grocery store the other night, returned with a sack of groceries and placed them in the front seat beside him. He buckled up, started the car and the buzzer went off. The sack of groceries was the culprit. There were two ways to shut off the racket, he deduced, so he moved the groceries to the floorboard saying he'd "be damned before I put a seat belt around a pound of hamburger, a gallon of milk, nacho chips and a box of Kleenex."

How about telephones? It seems we should be able to turn off our phones whenever we wish not to be disturbed. However, just try to take the phone off the hook for 30 seconds without Ma Bell screaming at you in the form of, you guessed it, a buzzer.

Even the Video Display Terminals (VDT's) at the UD are equipped with an electronic beeper that goes off if an incorrect command is punched into the system. It's bad enough I know I made a mistake, but with the beeping, the rest of the newsroom

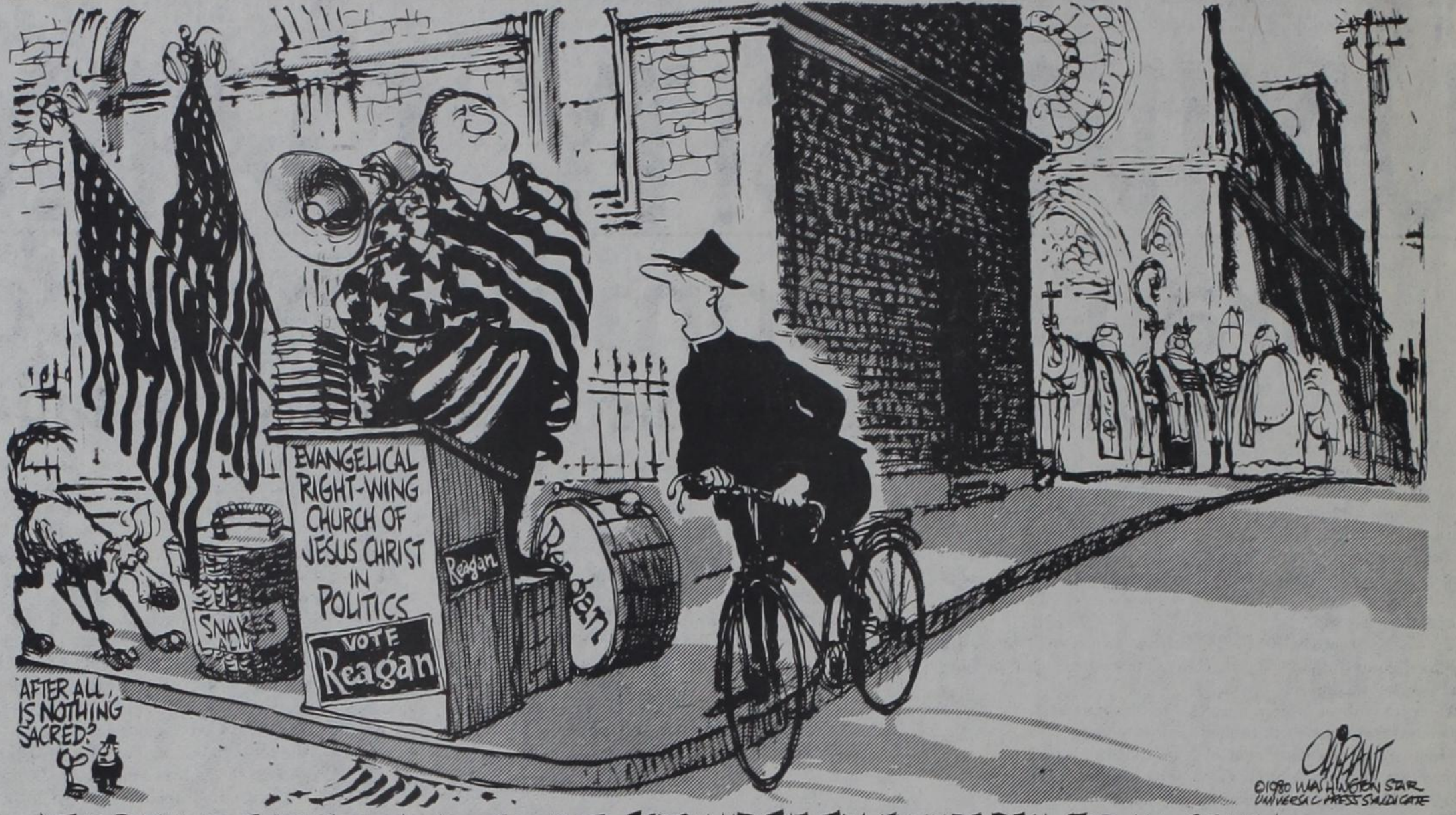
Ever walk out the door of a major department store and discover the clerk has forgotten to remove the inventory control tag? I got the same looks back in junior college on one occasion when my spiral notebook accidentally tripped the library detection system alarm. Everyone in the library quit studying and turned to see who had set off the alarm. I felt extremely guilty even though I had none of the library materials under my arm.

When the buzzer goes off on an expensive range, there are numerous knobbed options available to the housewife. A clothes dryer buzzer serves to remind us the clothes are dry and ready to come out of the machine. The same buzzer can become a nuisance when the system malfunctions and refuses to shut off for anyone.

Why don't these buzzers have a built-in self-destruct system?

These mechanical noise-makers are forcing us to salivate like Pavlov's dogs. We will leave a warm armchair, Howard Cosell and Monday Night Football to streak across the room to shut off the oven buzzer.

Another thing they are forcing us to do is...uh, excuse me, the alarm in my watch is telling me its time to pull the TV dinner out of the oven and run downstairs to get my clothes out of the dryer.



'THE REGULAR GUYS FEEL YOU'RE GOING TO SCREW UP THE TAX-EXEMPT DEAL FOR ALL OF US.'

Letters to the Editor

Editor misrepresenting

EDITOR'S NOTE: An article about this newspaper's operation was printed in conjunction with National Newspaper Week and was noted as such in the Oct. 15 issue of The University Daily. The name of the manager from the shirt shop was not printed in the initial letter to protect the UD from libel. Although typed letters are preferred, typed letters have not been required since the end of September.

To the Editor,

At first I planned an attack on your citadel. Now I feel all that is required is to shake the tree and see what kind of baboon falls out with the coconuts.

For you to call yourself an editor borders on misrepresentation. Some might say it approaches fraud. Those are the polite descriptions.

You seem devoid of any comprehension of the sacred trust given you for safekeeping by the people through the First Amendment.

Allow me to point out that two weeks ago was newspaper appreciation week. You were scooped on that by the *Avalanche-Journal*. And even our illustrious leader—hopefully not for long—got in on the act: the Newsroom Search Act. For your information, Jimmy Boy himself signed it into law with accompanying hoop-la-la.

Not one single column inch of comment, much less support from you.

You structure your survey to give the answers you want. Then you have the nerve to interpret your results in the manner you see fit.

You make a great show of concern about student opinion of the paper. Two words spring to mind: Liar. Hypocrite.

I have noticed that you seem inclined to drag the question of race into much of your editorializing.

For my purposes, it is enough to observe that as a member of a minority you should be particularly aware of the benefits of a free press as a forum for freedom of expression.

Perhaps you've learned too much from the good ol' boys. You've certainly learned how to effectively stifle other's opinions. By saddling the student body with harsh and unreasonable rules you apparently hope to determine content.

Rules which you seem more adept at promulgating than following. Case in point, what is the name of the shirt shop manager? Or is he in fear of his life?

Large city newspapers often have policies to accept editorials over the phone. Hand-written notes are certainly sufficient.

You require a typed sixty-five character line no less. Might I point out that these other folks realize not everyone has access to a school-supplied IBM Selectric.

After thoughtful consideration of these points I am sure you wish to thank me for pointing out your ignorance and apologize to the student body for your inconsiderate actions.

Also, I have enclosed a receipt for what it cost me to have this typed. You may send remittance me:

Jody Sims
School of Law, First Year
Yours truly,
Jody Sims

back and all of its citizens supports Texas Tech University's Alcohol Choice or Chance Week. Alcohol abuse is our nation's number one drug problem. This major drug problem results in human, economic and social disruption of countless American lives.

We at the City of Lubbock fully support the university's efforts to inform its students and faculty of the facts pertaining to alcohol use and abuse. I ask that all Lubbock citizens join with the university community in placing special emphasis on this number one drug problem.

Sincerely,
Bill McAllister
Mayor

Shepherd the one

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on The UD coverage of the local elections, specifically the race in District 75-B for state representative between Democrat incumbent Froy Salinas and the Rev. McKinley Shephard.

If Inez Russell's report and Pete McNabb's editorial are any indication, it seems that the general consensus points to Tech students making an informed decision on these candidates based on one issue — the possible tuition increase for state supported institutions. I agree that it is an issue quite pertinent to Tech, but this should not be emphasized, as I feel it has been the point of prejudicing Tech students against learning anything else about the candidates.

Since Mr. Salinas has been so kind as to tell us that he will fight to keep our tuition down, let us look a little further into his plan to meet rising costs that must be dealt with in order to insure the continuation of quality education in the state of Texas.

He stated, and I quote, "There are all kinds of ways to raise taxes." Maybe Techsians would prefer a tax increase to a tuition increase, but it seems to me that

the typical liberal solution to every financial problem is to raise taxes? Haven't we had enough of that mentality? Hopefully, we won't be that shortsighted.

I strongly support Rev. Shephard for state representative, believing that he can be a voice that is heard and respected in Austin. Mr. Salinas has won the ire of his colleagues in the Texas House with his off-the-cuff remarks and pompous attitude. And he doesn't believe in individualism and less governmental intervention.

We have learned from hard experience that government is not the answer to all of our problems. Yet, Mr. Salinas has not been schooled on this, and continues to support policies contrary to the beliefs of his constituents in District 75-B. Rev. Shephard, on the other hand, can be effective in Austin, primarily because he has the governor's ear.

Gov. Clements, in his visit to Lubbock, stated that he and McKinley shared "a mutuality" which would permit them to sit down in his office and discuss the needs of this community.

Gov. Clements also made it clear that "I don't share that same mutuality with his opponent." McKinley will properly represent the thinking of this community and will be a hard-working legislator.

Since I have known him, I have noted and admired his desire to be informed on the issues. He studies and analyzes issues, briefs and documents extensively, increasing his awareness of what needs to be done. I have a lot of faith in this man, and I'm not basing my decision on a single issue.

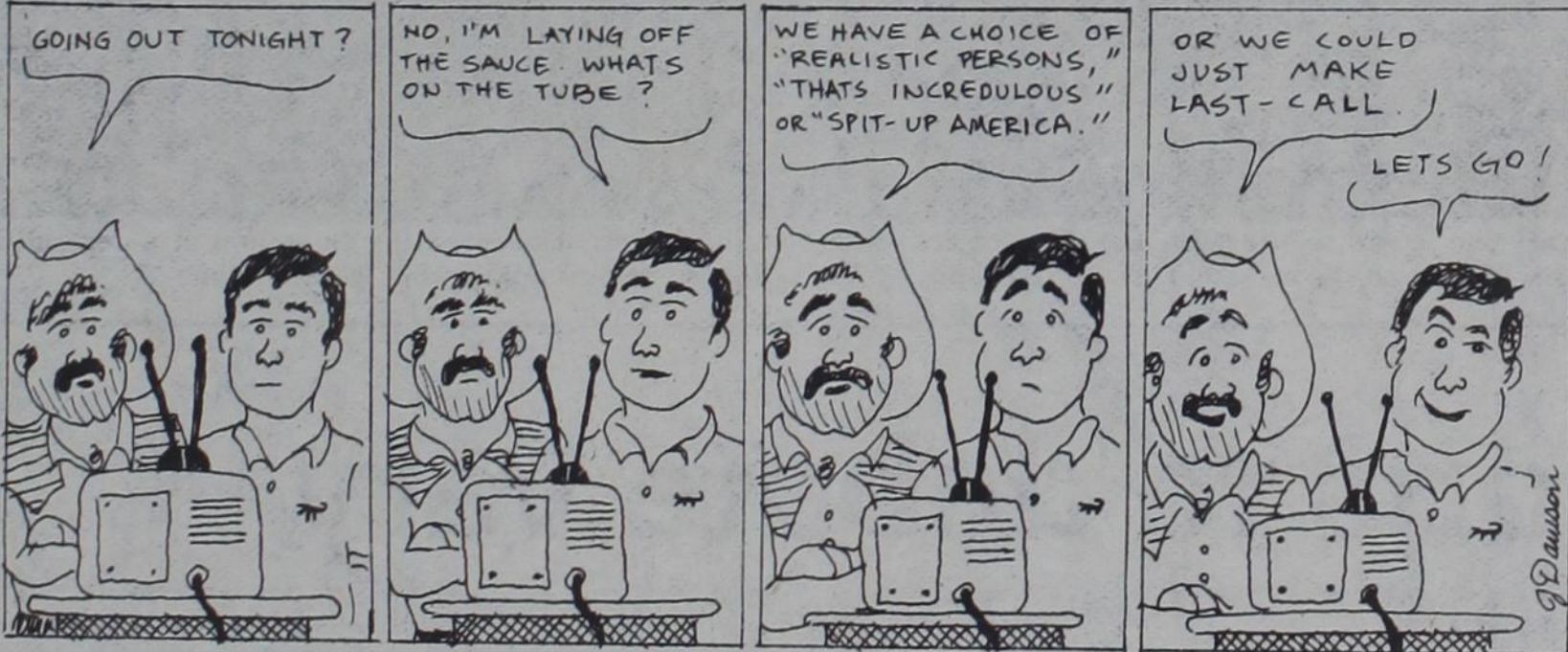
Let us hope that The UD will continue to bring its focus on the local elections and their importance to Tech. However, let us also hope that they will not lose sight of the need of the community and the state for an effective legislator from District 75-B.

Ron Miller

Mayor comments

To the Editor:
Texas Tech community, the city of Lub-

Hi-Tech



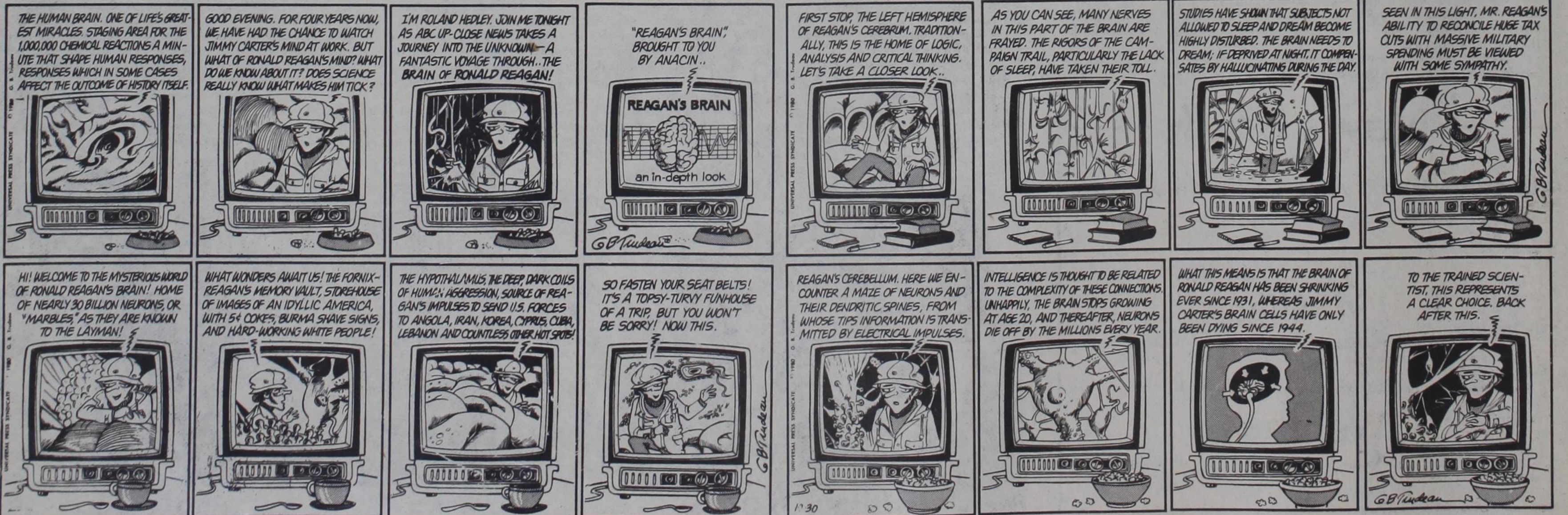
by Jon Dawson

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.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Debates made up minds

By The Associated Press
The one-and-only, one-on-one debate between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan helped many undecided Americans make up their minds whom to vote for, but the two contenders for the White House split the newly decided group evenly, an exclusive poll by The Associated Press says.
The nationwide survey of 1,062 registered voters who watched the debate on television provided results that each candidate could cite as evidence of a "victory" in the Tuesday night confrontation. But, for each, such evidence is balanced by other factors.

On the plus side for Reagan, those who watched the debate said the former California governor did a better job than Carter in the face-off. That finding, however, is principally the product of more Reagan supporters watching the debate than Carter backers.
And for Carter, the post-debate interviews found 6 percentage points more support for the incumbent than before the debate Tuesday night. Reagan's support also rose 6 points.
The poll, conducted by telephone in the 80 minutes after the end of the debate, also said that neither Carter nor

Reagan lost significant numbers of supporters to the other due to the debate.
The poll was designed to measure changes in the attitudes of registered voters who watched the debate. Thus, it was conducted in two stages. A scientifically selected nationwide sample of 1,488 registered voters was questioned by telephone Monday. These same people were called back after the debate and 1,062 said they had watched.
This type of "panel" interviewing is not strictly comparable to other national surveys that attempt to measure the attitudes of all voters or likely voters. This survey provided a rapid, accurate reading of the impact of the debate on a scientifically selected sample of those who watched the debate.
That the TV audience leaned more heavily to Reagan than the larger Monday sample is clear from these findings:
Among the group questioned Monday, Reagan got 39 percent, Carter 35 and independent presidential candidate John Anderson 7 - figures roughly in line with the findings of major

national polls taken during the last 10 days. But among the 1,062 who watched, the standing as of Monday was Reagan 43 percent, Carter 33 and Anderson 8, with the remainder undecided.
Among the 1,062 interviewed after the debate, the figures stood at 49 percent for Reagan, 39 for Carter and 6 for Anderson. The undecided vote had dropped to 6 percent.
Thus both Reagan and Carter achieved identical 6-point gains after the debate.
A major portion of these gains came from the relatively small undecided category. Carter did slightly better among that group.
Reagan and Carter basically held onto their supporters: 98 percent of Reagan's backers stuck with him and 95 percent of Carter's stayed with him.
Those who watched the debate were asked: "Who, in your opinion, did the best job in the debate?"
In this Reagan-leaning audience, 46 percent said the Republican candidate did the better job, while 34 percent said Democrat Carter did. But most of Reagan's tallies came from

his own supporters while most of Carter's came from his backers.
Reflecting the partisan interpretation of the debate, the registered voters who thought Reagan did the best job said they did so because they agreed with what Reagan said. People who liked Carter's performance said the incumbent seemed to know what he was talking about better than Reagan.
Forty percent of those who picked Reagan said they did so because he said things they agreed with. Twenty-four percent said he answered the questions well and 21 percent said he seemed to know what he was talking about. Seven percent said he looked and acted like a president and 5 percent said Carter did a poor job.

Political science professor discusses local elections

By Maria Valdez UD Staff Writer
Although county elections are not perceived as very salient, people are affected greatly by the tax rates they levy, Tech Political Science Professor Neale Pearson said Tuesday.
Pearson's discussion of the importance of local elections was the eighth in a series of speeches examining the 1980 elections. The series continues through Nov. 18 each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room with the exception of next Tuesday, which is election night.
Pearson pointed out the political differences between incumbents in the three state representative races. The incumbents are: Republican Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, in District 75A, Democratic Froy Salinas, in Dist. 75-B; and Democrat Pete Laney in Dist. 76.
Robnett is running against Democrat Carolyn Jordan. Jordan is an eight year veteran of the Lubbock City Council. Pearson said Jordan "stole the conservative label," by using the campaign slogan: "A Conservative in Austin." For a

Change."
"A battle of slogans on billboards really isn't helpful or shouldn't be in helping you vote," Pearson said.
The Lubbock and the South Plains area is conservative from an ideological point of view, and Republicans in the area have traditionally tried to label the Democrats as liberals, said Pearson. However, he questioned the utility of these labels, saying they do little to help the voter make a choice.
In the other two state representative races, Salinas is running against Republican McKinley Shepard in East Lubbock's Dist. 75-B and Laney's contender is Republican John Kirchoff in Dist. 76, which includes parts of Lubbock and Lubbock County.
Pearson evaluated some of the political stands Robnett, Salinas and Laney took while in Austin.

Pearson said Robnett and Laney favored an effort to raise interest on home mortgages from 10 to 12 percent, a move intended to help small loan companies, while Salinas was against the increase.
Robnett favors taking away the power of cities to regulate utility rates while Salinas and Laney favored local control of rates, Pearson said.
Pearson cited other legislative votes by the three incumbents that could help voters decide whether the candidates should be called liberal or conservative.
He said Laney and Robnett favored a 1979 tax relief bill that proposed taxing lumber and paper companies for their lumber only for the year the lumber was harvested, while Salinas opposed the bill.
All three candidates opposed the legislation designed to prohibit counseling for pregnancy and abortion, Pearson said.

Phone centers deluged with poll complaints

HOUSTON (AP) - A night supervisor for Southwestern Bell's office said operators "were deluged with calls" Tuesday night from irate debate watchers who could not complete their calls during a nationwide straw poll.
The supervisor, who declined to give her name, said all of the upset callers wanted to vote for

President Carter in the special ABC News telephone survey.
She said, "People were being backed up just to call the operators. They just overloaded the numbers."
A telephone company repairman said, "We believe there was something in the airways to jam the Democratic number."

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 applications are available in Room 103 of Holden Hall until Friday. Only juniors and seniors with 3.0 overall GPA need apply.
LA VENTANA-TEXAS HOMES
Texas Homes, a new section of La Ventana is 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 not 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. UMAS members go to the Spookhouse Thursday and Friday.
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.
TECH HISTORY CLUB
Tech History Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at 2809 21 St. Tech History Club is having a Halloween party. Anyone attending the party is encouraged to dress as his/her favorite historical person.
RETARDED CITIZENS
The Association for Retarded Citizens, Lubbock, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Milan Children's Training Center, 1105 38th St. Free babysitting.
AGGIE COUNCIL
Aggie Council representatives need to pick up a letter concerning the next meeting in the dean's office.
FACULTY RECOGNITION WEEK
Nomination forms are available in the Stu-

dent Life Office, Room 350 West Hall. Nominations are due Nov. 7. Faculty Recognition Week is sponsored by Mortar Board and ODK.
HOME COMING
Homecoming Queen applications are available in the Saddle Tramps Office on the second floor of the UC. Applications are due Friday. Five pictures are required.
MAJOR MINOR
Major-Minor will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Anniversary Room. Athletic shoes will be discussed.
IVCF
The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in the UC Anniversary Room for an evangelism seminar.
FNTO
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Chi Omega Lodge. Those attending are encouraged to wear a costume.
PHI ALPHA THETA
The international history honorary is accepting applications for membership in Room 131 of Holden Hall.
MEN'S SWIM TEAM
The Tech men's swim team and AAA Wrecking will sponsor a "Beat the Longhorns Car Wash" from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday across from Weymouth Hall. A Longhorn 58' Olds will be available to put dents in.
PRE-LAW
The Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Law Building. Professor Edgar of the Law School will speak.
IMAGE MAKER DANCE CO.
The Image Maker Dance Co. will hold open auditions at 5 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.
TSC
The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 today in Room 108 of the Math Building.
ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Square Party Room for a costume party. A raffle will be held.
TABLE TENNIS
Tech Table Tennis will meet at 7 p.m. Mon-

day in the UC Games Room.
HILLEL, AIS
HILLEL, AIS will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday for a wine and pizza party. Call 799-3698 for reservations. Information is in Friday's advertisement.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room for a business meeting.

University Daily classified
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Phone us at 742-3384

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Texas constitutional amendments to be voted on

By LINDA ZEMAN
UD Staff Writer

A proposition to legalize unmanned teller machines located off bank property heads the list of nine amendments to the Texas Constitution that voters will find on the ballot Tuesday.

Other propositions range from legalizing bingo on a local option basis to requiring equalization of property values for tax purposes.

"The proposed banking amendment is an effort to bring Texas into the electronic banking age," Tech Law Professor Robert Wood said.

Currently, the constitution forbids branch banking, which includes unmanned tellers located somewhere other than bank property, he said.

The suggested amendment would allow the teller machines now found on the sides of banks and in drive-through bank lanes to be placed in more convenient areas such as shopping malls. The machines can perform any function of a regular bank at a convenient location and at a time other than regular banking hours, he said.

The amendment does require that the machines be placed only in the city or county in which the home bank is located. The machines also must be available to customers of other banks so the smaller banks that cannot afford to purchase their own machines would not be put at a disadvantage, Wood said.

The second proposed amendment, if passed, would grant the

State and the defendant in criminal cases the right to appeal a judge's pretrial ruling that a statute is unconstitutional, that an indictment should be dismissed or that evidence is inadmissible, Tech Law Professor Charles P. Bubany said.

"The purpose behind the amendment is to expedite the disposition of cases," he said. "It will have the effect in some cases of eliminating full-dress trials and probably will decrease the number of appeals from trials."

Currently, the state has no right to appeal any decision by a trial judge. If passed, the second amendment would grant the State this right in some instances.

While the State still could not appeal an issue relating to the factual question of a defendant's guilt, it would be granted the right to appeal a question of law, Bubany said.

Closely related to the second proposition is the eighth amend-

ment, which proposes to change the present Courts of Civil Appeals to Courts of Appeals with criminal as well as civil appellate jurisdiction.

"Together these two amendments seem to be an effort to maximize the efficiency of the disposition of criminal appeals," he said.

Under the proposed eighth amendment, the appellate jurisdiction of the present Court of Criminal Appeals would be

limited to all death penalty cases and discretionary review of all other cases appealed to the newly designated Courts of Appeal.

Opponents of the proposed change argue that it is more difficult for a judge to be knowledgeable in all the areas he would be covering in the combined Courts of Appeals, Bubany said. On the other hand, Texas and Oklahoma are currently the only remaining states

not to have moved to the proposed system.

The third amendment proposes that the Legislature enact a law providing a single entity in each county to appraise property for the taxing purposes of the county and of all cities, school districts and special districts within the county.

"It's an effort to streamline the government and to lessen the confusion among the people who have their property ap-

praised," Tech Political Science Professor Roland Smith said. Now every tax entity in the state can do its own appraisal of property.

"The amendment proposes a less confusing, more rational system," he said, "and if people understand it, they'll vote for it."

The fourth amendment, if passed, would authorize the Legislature to pass a law per-

mitting and regulating bingo games conducted by a church, synagogue, volunteer fire department and various other non-profit organizations. The law would require voters of the city or county to decide whether bingo would be allowed in their communities.

The amendment also would require that the proceeds be spent in Texas for the charitable purposes of the organization.

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Proposition No. 1

"The constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to authorize banks to use unmanned teller machines within the county or the city of

their domicile on a shared basis to serve the public convenience."

Proposition No. 2

"The constitutional amendment authorizing appeal of certain pre-trial rulings of a trial court in a criminal case by either the state or the accused."

Proposition No. 3

"The constitutional amendment requiring a single appraisal and a

Amendments

single board of equalization within each county for ad valorem tax purposes."

Proposition No. 4

"The constitutional amendment to authorize bingo games on a local option election basis if the games are conducted by a

church, synagogue, religious society, volunteer fire department, nonprofit veterans organization, fraternal organization, or nonprofit organization supporting medical research or treatment programs and if the proceeds are to be spent in Texas for charitable purposes of

the organizations."
Proposition No. 8
"The constitutional amendment to change the name of the Courts of Civil Appeals and the names and qualifications of the justices of the Supreme Court and to prescribe the jurisdiction and authority of the appellate courts."

Attorney general says legalized bingo would invite organized crime, gambling

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Mark White said Wednesday that Texans who vote for the legalization of bingo are extending an invitation to organized crime and other forms of gambling.

White announced his opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment on the Nov. 4 ballot that would clear the way for legalized bingo for charity.

"The issue here is not bingo itself but the danger that such a constitutional amendment would open the first door to legalized gambling in the state and to organized crime," White said in a release.

"I realize the authors' intention was to limit bingo games to churches and legitimate charitable organizations. However, the amendment as

proposed will present opportunities for abuse, such as fraudulent or profit-motivated organizations obtaining charters from the secretary of state in order to create a phony charity," he said.

The amendment would allow local option on legalized bingo.

White said phony charities set up for bingo "would prey upon the elderly and less affluent citizens of the state." He also said bingo would "burden law enforcement officials ... who would have to distinguish between legitimate charities and 'paper' organizations."

"This proposed amendment is too broad and lacks adequate safeguards to prevent potential abuses," he said.

White also opposes two more of the nine proposed amendments.

He said the proposed amendment giving the state and defense the right to appeal a judge's rulings before the trial ends would create a heavy burden for the courts.

"I oppose this amendment as an unnecessary measure which would serve no purpose except to clog an already overcrowded judicial system," said White. "We need to speed up our system of justice and this

amendment would merely slow it down."

The attorney general said a proposed amendment that would give the Legislature the power to grant increased fiscal control to the governor is unnecessary. He said it would not save Texans "one penny."

Under the proposal, the governor would have control of certain appropriated funds.

"I oppose (the amendment)

because it seeks to remedy a problem which does not exist. This state is one of the most fiscally responsible states in the nation," he said. "The amendment would give one branch of state government too much power and distort a well-reasoned system of checks and balances."

Gov. Bill Clements has urged voters to vote for all nine proposed amendments.

Mysterious explosion rocks Peking station

PEKING (AP) — A mysterious explosion rocked central Peking's crowded main railroad station Wednesday and witnesses said about 20 persons

were killed or wounded. Most officials refused to comment, but one called it an "accident."

A foreign ministry spokesman said authorities were in-

vestigating the 6:15 p.m. "accident" but gave no details.

Reports of casualties could not be immediately confirmed. A steady stream of ambulances left the station and sped down Peking's main Chang An Boulevard, about a block away from the station.

One man in the crowd of several thousand people gathered outside the station said the explosion occurred in an elevator and about 20 people were killed or wounded. A soldier who overheard the comment touched his arm and he fell silent.

"What happened? We can't get through," said passengers coming out of side entrances, carrying bundles of luggage and trying to make their way across the broad plaza in front of the station.

The station is at the end of a short side street branching off from Chang An Boulevard and lined with food shops and restaurants. The area is about two miles east of the city's main Tiananmen Square, between the Foreign Trade Ministry building and foreign diplomatic quarters.

An unconfirmed report going through the crowd said the explosion was caused by a bundle of firecrackers. A series of serious fireworks explosions on trains and in railway stations earlier this year prompted a crackdown at the time on persons carrying such items.

Police cordoned off a large area in front of the station, but passengers with tickets were allowed to come and go through side doors. Loudspeakers continued to announce train arrivals and departures.

There was no damage visible from outside the building, with its huge central waiting room and Chinese-style towers at each end.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Health careers day Friday

Tech students will have the opportunity to explore careers available in the health care profession Friday during Lubbock General Hospital's Health Careers Day.

The program is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in classrooms 1A/B of the teaching hospital.

Students will meet with a number of health care professionals to discuss various aspects of pursuing a health-related career. Information on job availability, education requirements and salaries in the health care profession will be provided.

Students also will have an opportunity to tour the hospital to see health care professionals at work in the various departments. During the afternoon, high school seniors and university students will tour the Health Sciences Center and explore nursing and medical education at Tech.

To make reservations for Health Careers Day, contact Lubbock General Hospital at 743-3347. Lunch will be provided at no charge by the LGH Auxiliary.

Tech-UT ticket draw today

Ticket draw for Saturday's Tech-UT football game is today from 1 to 6 p.m. Redraw is at 6 p.m.

Playmate applications available

Applications for the annual Miss Texas Tech/Miss Playmate pageant are still available. Any registered campus organization is eligible to sponsor a contestant in the pageant.

The applications may be picked up in Room 103 of the Journalism Building. There is no limit on the number of applicants an organization can have. The entrant fee is \$35 per contestant. Deadline for the applications is 5 p.m. Friday.

The pageant will be at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 16 in the University Center Theatre. The pageant is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.

Photography session offered

A five-week session in beginning photography will be offered Monday and consecutive Mondays through Dec. 1 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. by the Division of Continuing Education.

Ralph Sellmeyer, professor of mass communications, will conduct the course. Registration fee is \$30. Enrollment applications may be picked up in Room 107 of the Mass Comm Building.

For the record

The cheerleaders will not officially appear Friday at the All-University spirit mixer at Cold Water.

Jury declares woman innocent of ax murder of neighbor

McKINNEY (AP) — Candace Montgomery was found innocent Wednesday in the ax murder of her former lover's wife.

The nine woman, three man jury deliberated just over three hours before determining that Mrs. Montgomery acted in self defense when she hacked Betty Gore with an ax 41 times.

State District Judge Tom Ryan had told the panel it could acquit the 30-year-old defendant or find her guilty of murder or manslaughter.

Defense attorney Don Crowder, in his closing arguments, maintained both murder and manslaughter allowed for self defense.

Mrs. Montgomery clenched

her hands in her lap and stared straight ahead, showing no emotion when the verdict was read.

The verdict was read to the crowded courtroom at about 4:40 p.m. Wednesday.

When asked what he thought the determining factor in the verdict was, Crowder said, "If I knew that, I would be a millionaire."

Mrs. Montgomery drove away from the courthouse with her family without speaking to reporters.

Members of the Gore and Montgomery families, the jurors and the prosecutors declined to comment on the verdict.

Crowder still faces a 24 hour jail term on a contempt charge filed against him last week.

Nixon testifies for FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon testified in court Wednesday that the director of the FBI had direct authority from the president to conduct warrantless break-ins in foreign intelligence cases that were important to national security.

Testifying at the trial of two former FBI officials accused of illegally authorizing break-ins, Nixon said, "It was my understanding that in matters of foreign intelligence the line went directly from the president to Mr. (J. Edgar) Hoover."

Later, Nixon said that same authority was in effect in 1972 and 1973 when L. Patrick Gray III was acting director of the FBI and warrantless searches were conducted at residences of friends and relatives of radical Weather Underground fugitives.

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Geography professor studies Mt. St. Helens



Tech Professor John Giardino studied Mount St. Helens, covered with white ash here, during the summer.

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Staff Writer

Tech Geography Professor John Giardino says it's easy to run down the side of a mountain, particularly if it happens to be Mount St. Helens during a small eruption.

"This summer, I was with a research group on the lower slopes of the mountain when a small eruption took place. If that was a small eruption, you couldn't entice me to go there during a large one," he said.

Giardino said the group included a ham radio operator, who checked in with authorities every 15 minutes.

"We were on the south side of the mountain. The upper slope is the one still intact but we couldn't see the crater area. Despite this, we were well aware via the radio of any changes in the volcano. The eruption was

preceded by large plumes of steam. There was a lot of ash and pumice falling out of the sky just like sand. Then the message came over the radio to leave the area with haste," he said.

Giardino said the area devastated by the May 18 eruption of the volcano is indescribable.

"People in my classes know I am rarely at a loss for words, but when I saw the area around Mount St. Helens, I couldn't describe it. There is 156 sq. miles in the blow down area that is utterly devastated. Large fir trees, a meter in diameter, are blown over and their foliage is stripped clean. The area is leveled and covered with ash. You lose the sense of perception when seeing aerial photographs of the site. Huge logging trucks and logs that have been blown over look like children's toys and sticks," he said.

He said long-term effects on people and land from the volcano's eruption is unpredictable.

"The Toutle River was devastated by the mudflows. It runs into the Cowlitz River which in turn, runs into the Columbia River. They are dredging to create navigable channels but there is still a significant volume of ash remaining on the slopes. There is no vegetation to hold the ash in place and when the rains and spring melt take place, the ash is going to come down."

Stories that the volcano is reaching a dormant stage are speculation, he said.

"When the volcano erupts, the pressure is released. The molten magma goes up the vent and creates a lava dome. Then the volcano becomes dormant for a while. However, we don't have enough data to predict if the lava dome will signal a dormant stage. It may be like the previous two domes where magma plugged the vent and there was still pressure behind the dome to blow it out," he said.

"There are 13 volcanic peaks in the Cascade Range, including Mount St. Helens. Seismic tests were conducted around two of them, Mount Baker and Mount Hood, this summer. Mount Baker is entering the warm-up phase. All of the activity is caused by pressure generated by the North American plate and the Pacific plate rubbing together," he said.

Mount St. Helens has provided a wealth of information for

scientists, Giardino said.

"We have learned a great deal about the mechanics of volcanos. The information derived has been very beneficial," he said.

Giardino said there seems to be a mystique surrounding Mount St. Helens and volcanic eruptions.

"The only other continental eruption was Lassen Peak in California that occurred in the early 1900's. It was not nearly as spectacular as Mount St. Helens. Everyone's going wild over this thing. I think a lot of the interest is possibly because of the news media. It has been sensationalized and termed a spectacular disaster. If you examine the loss of life and destruction in the area and compare it to the annual floods along the Mississippi River, you will find there is more damage each year along the Mississippi," he said.

Residents of small towns around Mount St. Helens were interviewed after the May 18 eruption.

"We asked them about their expectations of the eruption and the subsequent damage. We kept track of them and re-interviewed them after each eruption to see how their perceptions changed. We still have a lot of data to go through but preliminary findings reveal they perceived the eruption to be like the non-explosive Hawaiian volcanoes. You know, gather the family, jump in the car and watch the lava leisurely run down the slopes. Our results also show after the first major eruption, they felt there would be no other eruptions. After the second, they thought it would be the two eruptions and that's it. Now, there have been 5-7 eruptions and they are beginning to realize they will have to live with it for a while," he said.

Giardino said he is in the process of putting together an interdisciplinary team from Tech. "We are applying for funding and the team is composed of people from water resource, geology, plant and soil sciences and range and wildlife," he said.

Giardino said Texans shouldn't worry about a Mount St. Helens developing in the state soon.

"The only volcanic area in Texas is located at Castolon in Big Bend National Park. Of course, there is Capulin in New Mexico. These are dormant and there's no need to worry about them becoming active any time soon," he said.

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Photos debut album new sound, not new wave

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

There is a new group about called The Photos. The name implies punk rock or extreme new wave. But whereas punk and new wave appeal to a limited few, the music on "The Photos" album surely will win a large audience.

At first listen, one is tempted to liken the music to Blondie—in fact, the cover is even reminiscent of the pose used by Blondie on their "Parallel Lines" album, but don't be mistaken. The music is new, fresh and exciting.

A reason the group is quickly confused with Blondie is that the lead singer of The Photos is female. Of the few groups playing the 'new' music who do have female lead singers, Blondie is

the most notable, so hence the confusion.

The album incorporates a variety of musical styles—namely hard, yet smooth vocals, strong backup guitar true to rock and roll, varied tempos and tight transitions within songs.

The Photos' vocals predominately deal with the artificiality of women.

The following exert from, "Irene" takes a satirical look at women:

she wears all the latest fashions

you're looking very chic today irene

you say you love him with a passion

you stood him up again irene, irene, irene, irene

when she doesn't get her way she cries

when she's got nothing to say she lies

you talk to much i'm afraid to say irene

yes of course i love your new lipstick

irene, irene, irene, irene

All of the songs except three

Review: Album

deal with women. All of the songs are: "I'm So Attractive," "Shy," "She's Artistic," "Irene," "Maxine," "Evelyn,"

"Friends," "Do You Have Fun," "Barbarellas," "Look At The Band," "Loss Of Contact," "All I Want," "Now You Tell Me That We're Through" and "I Just Don't Know What To Do With Myself."

The group hails from Britain and the English influence is quite evident in the music. The music does have the new wave

One thing is certain: this is not a negative album, proof positive The Photos are developing fast.

The Photos is a new group on the music scene. Members of The Photos are (left to right): Dave Sparrows, Wendy Wu, Ollie Harrison and Steve Eagles. The music is not as trendy as the group's name suggests. The Photos' new album received a good review from The University Daily. The new album is available at all record outlets in the surrounding area.



Current rockabilly singer truly 'son of rock 'n' roll'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — So you thought rockabilly was some sort of combination of rock 'n' roll and hillbilly, the two kinds of music from which it sprang? Well, so did a lot of people.

But Rocky Burnette, who plays an updated version of the stuff, thinks otherwise, and he got it from the horse's — or rather horses' — mouth. Burnette, you see, is the son of Johnny Burnette and nephew of Dorsey Burnette, two-thirds of the famed Johnny Burnette Trio that helped write the rockabilly book in the 1950s.

"My dad and Dorsey and a few other cats were playing at the Cotton Club at the edge of Memphis, Tenn.," Burnette said in a voice that still bears the trace of a Southern drawl. "And they were taking old Hank Williams tunes, old Joe Turner tunes, putting a beat to them."

"When me and (Dorsey's son) Billy were born a month apart in 1953, they dedicated that whole summer to Rocky and Billy Burnette. People were saying, 'I love that Rocky and Billy music.'"

"And I'm not saying that's where the term rockabilly came from. I'm saying that as far as my family's concerned, that's where it was born."

Some entertainers' kids avoid talking about their childhoods, but not Burnette. At 27, he's a veritable goldmine of anecdotes about his parents and their pals — Gene Vincent, Eddie Cochran and Elvis.

In fact, the name of his debut album, "The Son of Rock 'n' Roll," was drawn from

childhood fishing expeditions with Vincent, who would summon younger members of the Burnette clan by calling, "Dorsey and Johnny, let's get all these little sons of rock 'n' roll."

"I've gotten a lot of flack about calling my album that," confesses the long-haired singer in an interview at his suburban San Fernando Valley home, affectionately called "The Rock House."

"But you're a child of rock 'n' roll, we're all children of rock 'n'

roll. I was raised by rock 'n' rollers. We thought everyone was singing and rockin' and rollin' and gettin' into trouble."

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Book examines astronauts' qualities

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

John Glenn has It. Alan Shepard has It and so do Wally Shirra, Gus Grissom, Gordy Cooper, Scott Carpenter and Deke Slayton.

Even if author Tom Wolfe doesn't have It, he does have an understanding of It enabling him to write a compelling, informative work on the subject, called *The Right Stuff*.

That all-mysterious It is *The Right Stuff*, that quality that allows men and women to go beyond their limits and then keep going.

Review: book

Unfortunately, Wolfe neglects to actually tell his reading audience what *The Right Stuff* is until readers are well into the book. But when he does explain, Wolfe writes that the *Right Stuff* is a mixture of "stamina, guts, fast neural synapses and old fashioned hell raising."

If you haven't recognized those first seven names yet, they belong to the first astronauts for the United States involved with the Mercury Project. Mercury Project was America's attempt to combat the growing threat of Soviet superiority in space following the success of Sputnik operations.

Wolfe's book, *The Right Stuff*, follows the lives of several test pilots and combat pilots (with and without It) to find exactly what qualifies men to join the elite flying fraternity of pilots with *The Right Stuff* and what it takes to get to the very top.

It seems as if Wolfe's original idea behind this book was more limited, perhaps with only the Mercury Project in mind. But then the author broadened his scope to include other aspects of the flying fraternity. This is disturbingly clear when the reader notices Wolfe's sometimes choppy transition between the subjects of test flying and the Mercury Project. It is almost as if Wolfe wrote two separate novels, then interspersed chapters of one book with chapters of the other.

Wolfe seems also to have had some problems deciding whether to write the account of the Mercury mission as fiction or nonfiction. If I had not noticed the words "Bantam Books-Non Fiction-\$3.50" on the spine of the book, I might have had problems trying to decide for myself. The first several chapters read very much like a novel. But names like Pete Conrad and Chuck Yeager (he broke the sound barrier at Mach 1 in a B-29 on

October 14, 1947) were too familiar. This familiar, fiction-like style (with real names and facts to back them up) was appealing though and made Wolfe's story more readable.

Because of the length of time that *The Right Stuff* covered and the broad topic it explored, Wolfe's book is comparatively long, a respectable 368 pages in paperback.

The length may deter some readers, because the going is sometimes a little slow. It should be noted that Wolfe was not working with a central character in *The Right Stuff* as he might have in a novel but had to bring the lives of several characters together and still give the book and the subject continuity. For the most part, *The Right Stuff* reads well, but when Wolfe gets caught up in military flight jargon and statistics, even the staunch Wolfe fan may fall by the wayside after slogging through so much material.

But if Wolfe is technical in places, at least he is accurate. It took Wolfe over six years of research of documents and military files and personal interviews with flyers and families to complete his book.

Wolfe originally became involved with this project when he was working on a magazine article on astronauts. Interested in the subject, he decided to write a book on the space program up through the Skylab project, but later decided to cover a smaller segment of space history.

Mercury astronaut Wally Shirra said of Wolfe's work: "I think the book is quite well done. This right stuff business is a very small fraternity and it's something you can't buy."

Apollo Nine astronaut Russell Schweickart said: "Tom Wolfe has special prescription contact lenses that filter out the memoranda, meetings, reviews, milestones, simulators, procedures, checklists, protocols, etc., etc., and zoom in...Nothing I've read paints the essential history as Tom Wolfe has done here, in *The Right Stuff*."

If you have any interest in flying, the military, astronauts, the space program or the men behind it, Tom Wolfe's *The Right Stuff* will be at the top of your must-read list. If you have no interest in the subject, Wolfe's book will make you interested.

Tom Wolfe is the author of several novels, including *The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby*, *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* and *The Pump House Gang*. His latest work, *The Right Stuff* has been purchased for filming by Chartoff-Winkler and United Artists. William Goldman (*Magic*, *Marathon Man* and *Tinsel*) is currently working on the screenplay.

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Former Tech student SF author

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

A former Tech student will return to Lubbock this weekend to relate how he became a professional writer and give hints on the conditions of the writing market today.

George Wyatt Proctor, who signs his name "Geo. W. Proctor" on his works, will speak on the topic "Writing for Dollars" 4 p.m. Saturday at the StarCon II Science Fiction Convention at the Holiday Inn, Tahoka Highway and Loop 289. He also will attend the autograph party at 8 p.m. Saturday as well as various other convention activities.

Proctor graduated in 1969 with a B.A. in Journalism from Tech, where he served as copy editor for The University Daily his senior year. After graduation, he worked briefly for

his own "fanzine". A fanzine is a publication written by fans for fans.

He has been involved in SF fandom ever since, having worked on the committee for the Dallas SF convention called D-Con, and has attended several others, both as a fan and a writer. Although Proctor has engaged in writing other forms of literature, he finds science fiction the most appealing.

"The foremost appeal of science fiction, as opposed to other genres of literature, is that we do have conventions, and the writers and readers can get together and talk," Proctor said. "There's that feedback that exists that no other genre but science fiction has."

He said the appeal of going to these conventions is also to meet new people who share a common interest.

"It could be that science fiction at one time—not that long ago, and still in many places—

was sort of an outcast literature. It's sort of mutual protection to find somebody else who reads the same thing,

which opens the door to fan groups. When fans get in touch with each other, they want to meet, which gives rise to conventions."

In addition to his writing, Proctor also engages in oil painting, which has become a second career for him. He has sold

pieces of his art work to a magazine and a war game, and eight of his paintings appeared this month in a science fiction and fantasy exhibit in the Brooklyn Collector, a New York fine art gallery.

Proctor said that when he was in school, he always wondered why there was not a science fiction group on campus as there is today. He said he is looking for-

ward to seeing what a convention in Lubbock will be like.

"With the surprising number of writers coming to this convention, it looks like it's going to be a hellaciously good one," he said.

Proctor's next novel, tentatively titled The Fire at the Center, is expected to be released next July. He is also the editor of the forthcoming Vol. III of the Science Fiction Hall of Fame. He currently resides in Arlington with his wife Lana.



The UC Dinner Theatre production of "Mousetrap," about a group of strangers stranded in a boarding house during a snow storm, will run at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7-9 on the UC Theatre stage. The production features Joanna Neel as Mollie, Ray Green as Giles and Darren Roy Walker as Paravicini.



New Mexico's rock 'n' roll group The Planets, featuring Steve Morelock on piano, will be playing at Rox's Halloween Party Friday night.



Former Tech student George W. Proctor, now a SF author, will speak at the StarCon II convention Saturday.

KLBB-TV, then joined the city desk of the Dallas Morning News as a general reporter where he worked for five years.

When he decided to become a free-lance writer, he set out to write one short story a month until he sold one, which he did after two months. He became a full-time writer in 1974, and has published two novels, The Esper Transfer and Shadowman, and has co-edited an anthology of Texas science fiction writers called Lone Star Universe. He also has several short stories and novelettes to his credit.

Proctor first discovered science fiction in Tom Corbett's Space Cadet on Saturday morning television. He then began reading SF books, particularly the Heinlein juveniles, and at the age of 13, began publishing

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Hightower weathers the long wait

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

Any person who has ever participated in a team sport, be it at the junior high, high school or college level, knows that practice is not the most exciting thing in the world to go through. And how would you like to practice for two full years before you ever had a chance to take part in an organized game? Impossible? Not really, because it has happened to the Raiders' leading rusher for 1980.

Fullback Wes Hightower

spent his first two years of collegiate football on the Tech practice field. Hightower never had the opportunity to take part in a Tech game because of being redshirted as a freshman in 1978 and missing all of last year because of a knee injury.

The absence of two years from game situations may be a blessing in disguise. Tech had a fullback by the name of James Hadnot, who in 1978 and last year led the conference in rushing and produced the best back-to-back years by a runner in the history of the conference.

Hightower, even if he would have been healthy, would have more than likely spent his first two years at Tech as a backup to Hadnot, the third round pick of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Hightower is happy to be starting, but he said those first couple of years were no joy.

"It is really hard to practice when you know you aren't going to play. You tend to lose a lot of confidence when you sit out two years," he said.

The years of practice have paid off for the sophomore from Bishop Dunne High School in

Dallas. Thus far in the season Hightower is the leading rusher on the team with 393 yards on 91 carries for a 4.3 average per carry. He also leads the team in scoring with four touchdowns and is ranked eighth in the Southwest Conference in rushing.

In high school the pre-law major was twice named all-state in the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League as a junior and senior. His senior season saw him rush for 1,275 yards and score 23 touchdowns. In baseball he played centerfield and batted a cool .385.

So success is nothing new to Hightower. He is not surprised that he is the leading rusher on the Tech squad.

"I knew I had the talent to rush for a lot of yards, but I thought the yardage would be a little more balanced with the talent we have," he said.

The knee injury Hightower suffered a year ago was strained ligaments, which kept his leg in a cast. He could have had surgery, but as Hightower said, "I didn't feel surgery would have been good for me."

He said the injury has not given him any problems this

year except for a little soreness before the UTEP game. Hightower attributes the strength of the knee to hard work and conditioning.

"I worked real hard in the summer, I may have lost a little speed from the injury, but with the type of runner I am, a power runner up the middle, I don't think it has affected my play at all," Hightower said.

Because of the injury and the redshirt year, Tech's leading rusher looked at himself as a "rookie" this year since it is his first year to actually play in games. However, he feels the

layoff may have helped him.

"I think I'm pretty mature for a first year player after going through what I've gone through and all the practices I've been through."

Hightower added that the biggest adjustment he had to make was getting used to being hit and taking the punishment a running back grows accustomed to taking week in and week out.

"You don't get as sore when you only practice and practice. Contact is nothing like game contact, especially if you play in this conference," he said.

But he said that he liked waking up on Sunday mornings feeling sore because he knows he has contributed to the team and taken his knocks for doing so.

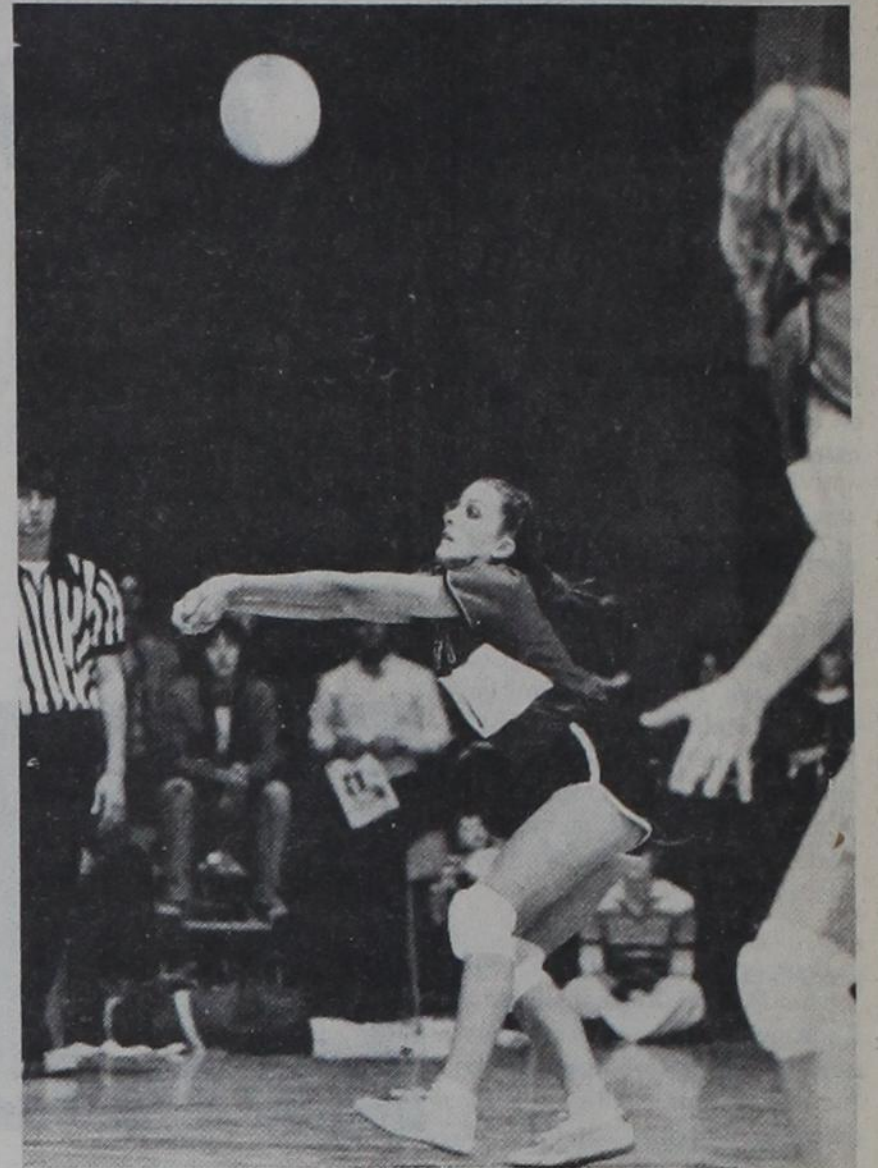
As for Tech's upcoming game with number 12 Texas, Hightower said the potential is there for a Tech upset.

"This is definitely the biggest game of the year for us. It can turn the whole season around for us if we win. We have had two weeks to prepare and if we can open up the running game, we'll do good," he said.

As for the rest of the season Hightower said the team is beginning to mold together as a unit and is ready for their five remaining foes.

"We have the potential to finish strong. We've proved we can move the ball. Our defense is giving us the ball inside the other teams 30-yard line and we need to prove to them we can score. I think we need a break to go our way for once and we'll be okay," Hightower said.

For a guy who has spent most of his college football days watching the Raiders on Saturday, a victory over the Longhorns would help him forget those long days on the Tech practice field.



Tech's Rhonda Hubbard thwarts a spike attempt in the recent game against Texas. Wednesday, the Raiders bounced back from the loss by beating West Texas State

in three games by the scores of 15-4, 15-1, 15-6. Tech's next game is this Friday, when they play host to WTSU and New Mexico. (Photo by Mark Rogers).



Hightower

Cotton Bowl tickets for sale

Reservations for tickets for the 1981 Cotton Bowl Classic are now being accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Tech ticket office north of Jones Stadium, Carol Baker, Tech ticket manager announced.

Prices for the tickets are \$15. There is no limit on the maximum number of tickets one person can order.

The Southwest Conference sends each member school an allotment of 200 tickets. Although the Cotton Bowl tickets are not in the Tech ticket office yet, Baker said she expects to have the tickets in the next few days.

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last season under laidback coach Doug Moe. But their opponents were pouring in 119.7 points on the other end of the court against a defense which ranked 22nd.

That has changed this season under the discipline of new coach Stan Albeck and early in the season the new-look Spurs are the hottest team in the NBA, capturing nine of its first 10 games with a surprising display of defense.

The team is scoring less, but enjoying it more and Albeck warns his team will get stronger as the season progresses.

Gervin's average is down from 33.3 last season to 28.2 this fall while Albeck distributes playing time among all 11 players. This has enabled the Spurs to outscore opponents by a 111.2 to 104.7 margin while jumping off to their best-ever start.

Uncharacteristically, San Antonio is ranked third in the NBA in offense, but it has moved up to 11th in defense while establishing the league's best record.

"We are for real," proclaims longtime captain James Silas after the Spurs beat the defending world champion Lakers 108-102 in Los Angeles last weekend. "We are thinking championship."

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Texas 'biggest game this week'

By MIKE McALLISTER UD Staff Writer

It's evident while watching the Tech football team practice this week that the Raiders' opponents, the 12th-ranked Texas Longhorns, are in for a few surprises.

Wednesday, the Raiders worked on some things to put up their respective sleeves when the 'Horns come to town - things like some fancy gadget plays to open up the offense and a stiff defense that will be keying on the every movement of UT quarterback Donnie Little.

"They run a lot of man coverage," said Tech tailback Greg Tyler about the UT defense, "so we're having something special planned for them."

"He's the key to their offense," Tech head coach Rex Dockery said about the lightning-quick Little. "I thought he had a good game against SMU. He just had a lot of passes dropped."

But the biggest surprise UT will face will probably be a fired-up Tech team, ready to begin this "second season" with an upset over the 5-1 Longhorns.

"We're in real good physical condition and all is super," said the enthusiastic Tyler, who, three days before the game, is already flying high with anticipation. "I can't wait."

But the game has not turned the Raiders into a bunch of zombies, with only one thing on their minds - beating UT. The Tech players are remaining

loose and jovial. These guys are actually looking forward to playing the 'Horns, who seem to be second only to God among Austinites.

"Let me say this," Tyler demanded with a straight face. "This is the biggest game for Texas Tech this week." He then laughed, although not too hard. "With all seriousness, this is a huge game. We enjoy playing Texas and we enjoy it more playing them at home."

"We're starting the season over again," sophomore Gregg Lambert said. "These two open weeks have been a big turning point for us, especially this week."

Lambert was cited by Dockery as being one of the main stalwarts of the special

teams, those guys that play on a few plays a game. But oh, how important those plays are.

For instance, in the Baylor game, it was two high snaps on the punting team that played the big key in the 11-3 loss. And against Rice two weeks ago, the Raider special teams played their best game of the season in the 10-3 win.

"It's one of the most important jobs there is," said Lambert, who plays upback on the punting team besides being an aggressive coverage man on the kickoff team.

"We've got a lot better than in the beginning of the season," he said. "We're more fired up and are gonna try to make the big plays."

Tech swimmers receive one year probation sentence

By MIKE McALLISTER UD Staff Writer

Possession charges against two suspended Tech swimmers were dismissed earlier this week, but the two were given probation sentences for unlawfully carrying a weapon, said Lubbock County District Attorney John Montford.

Freshmen swimmers Jamie Jordan and Bruce Brown each were charged with possession of less than two ounces of marijuana and unlawfully carrying a weapon (UCW) two weeks ago and were subsequently suspended temporarily from the swimming team.

But the possession charge was dropped when Brown and Jordan pleaded guilty to the UCW charge, Montford said.

"What we usually do is bargain on one (charge) and then drop the other," Montford said.

With the UCW charge, a class A misdemeanor, Jordan and Brown are on probation for 12 months. If they fail to comply with the probation, then they can be fined up to \$150 and spend up to 30 days in jail.

Tech swim coach Ron Holihan said that both Jordan and

Brown will be suspended from the team for the rest of the semester.

"Bruce and Jamie have been released from the swim team because of disciplinary reasons," Holihan said. But he added that the two may try out for the team next spring.

"I'm very thankful the (possession) charges have been dropped," Holihan said. "But they will not be reinstated until the (fall) season is finished. It was a very difficult decision that was made."

Jordan, a free-style and individual medley swimmer from Dulles High School near Houston, said that the decision concerning the charges was fair. But he was perplexed about the UCW charge.

"The possession of the club was kind of a ridiculous charge. It really wasn't a club. They (the police) just used it as another thing to arrest us for," Jordan said.

The swimmer was more irritated by the suspension by Coach Holihan.

"It was a pretty harsh thing to do to us," Jordan said. "It was the coach's decision. I don't think it was fair."

Jordan said that since he signed a scholarship, he could stay at Tech and be eligible to swim next year but that if he left Tech, he would not be eligible to swim anywhere.

"Right now, I don't know what I'm going to do," Jordan said.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Pile, 5 Couch, 9 Sailor, 12 Great Lake, 13 Adam's son, 14 Before, 15 Defaced, 17 Digging, 18 Mile, 19 Catch, 21 Long-legged bird, 23 Forgive, 27 Preposition, 28 Entertain, 29 Negative prefix, 31 Hospitality, 34 Scale note, 35 Bird's heaven, 38 Zau's beloved, 39 Snop, 41 Title of respect, 42 Threefold, 44 Latin conjunction, 46 Sensible, 48 Country, 51 Appear, 52 Pronoun, 53 Hypothetical force, 55 Beast, 58 Lamprey, 60 Transgression, 62 Transaction, 63 Arid, 64 Sand forth, 65 Redact, DOWN 1 Dress border, 2 Time period, 3 Ventilate, 4 Persuade, 5 Answer, 6 Siberian river, 7 Tool, 8 Word word, 9 Zodiac sign, 10 Spoken, 11 Twisted, 16 Goes in, 20 Army officer, 22 Preposition, 23 Helix, 24 Arab chief, 25 Greek letter, 26 Speck, 30 Idea, 32 Girl's name, 33 Christmas carol, 36 Goddess of healing, 37 Word, 40 Annually, 43 Preposition, 45 Scale note, 47 Brown, as bread, 48 Lean-to, 49 Equal, 50 Snoot, 54 Obscure, 56 Insane, 57 - Baba, 58 Permit, 61 Nickel symbol

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O "HELP US STAMP OUT DORM FOOD"

The 1976 contest: more than just a game

Maybe it's ridiculous, maybe it's not. But 10 years from now if there is one memory I have at Tech, one thing that stands out in my mind, it won't be an impossible final exam staring me in the face, or clutching a long-sought sheepskin in a sweaty palm, or even fighting a losing battle against a March dust storm.



Jon Mark Beilue

"Raiders have it fourth down and goal from the Texas one. This could be the ball game right here. Texas leads, 28-24. Allison waves his hands for quiet. An eight man front for the Longhorns. Allison turns, gives to Taylor. He dives...TOUCHDOWN! Billy Taylor scores his second touchdown of the day and Jones Stadium is going crazy." And that's it. That's my big college memory. Billy Taylor going five feet in the air for the final touchdown of the game as Tech edged Texas 31-28 in 1976. Big deal, right? Ten years from now at some reunion while everyone is talking about the highlights of college-cajoling Suzy Sorority into the apartment, serving on the Student Senate, "pricking" some ac-

Rookies make impact in NFL

juries (most notably their quarterback, Gary Danielson) resulted in a 2-14 record and, as befits such a terrible showing, the No.1 draft choice. He was Billy Sims + and he has helped the Lions to roar back into prominence as leaders of the National Conference's Central Division. But Sims isn't the only newcomer to help Detroit's cause, even if he is the most visible. Consider kicker Ed Murray and tackle Ed Whited. Murray, a Nova Scotia native, was drafted out of Tulane in the seventh round, primarily to give place-kicker Benny Ricardo some competition. He ended up kicking Ricardo out of a job.

tive's car—I can impress those on how I watched some poor sweaty guy land on his butt on fake grass. Pretty suave, huh. But it's like a stale punch line on an inside joke: you had to have been there.

October 1976. I was a naive and scared freshman, President Ford was telling a stunned world that Poland was not Russian-dominated, everyone at Tech was getting swine flu shots, and Texas Tech had some football team.

Tech and Texas were gearing up for a mid-season showdown. The Raiders were ranked no better than fourth in the SWC before the season began, but Tech owned a spotless 5-0 record entering the Texas game. Tech was ranked sixth in the country. The Longhorns were down a bit, sporting a 3-1-1 slate. But they, too, were nationally ranked at number 14. Most importantly for the Raiders, Texas was...Texas.

Tradition. Cotton Bowl. Darrell Royal. Bevo. The tower bathed in orange. Big Bertha, or whatever the stupid drum's name is. And lest we forget, THE University.

The road to the Cotton Bowl leads through Texas. Sure, Tech was unbeaten but until any SWC team beats Texas, it's an unbeaten enigma. The Raiders had to prove their quality to themselves and the conference by beating Texas.

And Tech had to prove their quality to me. I had always wanted to go to college at a first-class institution from the football team to academics to social life. If you're going to go, might as well go all the way, right? At the time, I was still wondering if I had made the right decision.

Texas wasn't THAT far down the road, the tuition was the same, and the town of Austin is the college man's prayers answered.

But I had chosen Tech and, for now, was committed to the school. If the Raiders could beat mighty Texas, to me, the pimple-faced freshman, that would be some corny symbol that Tech was a major institution that could hold its own with the big boys in all areas. If the Raiders could whip the Longhorns, Tech was mine for better or worse fill death us do part.

So I finally bought the customary freshman "TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY" T-shirt for the big game. I was ready.

And so were 54,187 fans, a then-all-time attendance record. As I settled into my seat in section 116 a good hour before kickoff, I was expecting an exciting game. But nobody, nobody, could anticipate the stomach-churning game that was about to take place.

Larry Dupree intercepted a first quarter Texas pass at UT 33 to set up Tech's first touchdown. Taylor went the final yard. 7-0, Tech.

But Texas had a back by the name of Campbell who kept the Horns in the game. He carried the Tech defense piggy-back the first half as he gained 65 yards. A pulled muscle injury recurred, which mercifully for Tech fans, forced Campbell from the game.

But his presence was felt enough to give Texas a 14-10 halftime lead. Texas had a pair of TD's on one yard runs by Ted Constanzo and Jimmy Johnson. Brian Hall toed a 34-yard field goal to round out Tech's first half scoring.

On Texas' first offensive play in the second half, Johnson

bolted 65 yards for the score. Texas 21, Tech 10. It seemed like the beginning of the end. The Texas mystique had finally surfaced.

But something funny happened on the way to the rout. Magnificent Rodney Allison engineered the Raiders on an 80-yard 18-play drive on the ensuing kickoff. Appropriately, Allison went the last five yards for the score. The try for two failed and Tech trailed, 21-16.

Allison had probably the greatest game of his career. He was 10 of 11 in passing for 87 yards and he rushed for 25 times for 106 yards. He has had better statistics, but his knack for making the big play at the big time was uncanny.

After the score, Tech recovered a Texas fumble at the UT 38 and in only three plays recaptured the lead at 24-21. Larry Isaac broke three tackles on his 15-yard scoring jaunt.

Could this be the clincher? Was this Tech team for real? Even those people with their Jack Daniels bottles in their boots were sobering up.

But a win over this Texas team doesn't come quite that easy. The Horns came right back to go 66 yards in 10 plays. Jimmy Johnson, who played the game of his life and was never heard from again, went the final yard and Texas seesawed ahead, 28-24 with 13:50 left in the game.

And then came the drive. Sixteen Oh-My-God-Run plays for the go-ahead score. Tech converted three third down plays to keep the drive alive. On one third and seven play Allison was trapped in the backfield but managed to get loose and scramble 22 yards for a first down.

And so it came down to first and goal from the Texas two. Three times Allison sniffed the paint of the goal stripe and three times he was turned back.

Fourth down. By now 54,187 hearts were going wild. My kidneys were telling me I had to go to the bathroom, but it would have taken a tow truck to get me to the facilities.

Taylor took the handoff and he sailed upward. He was going high, but it didn't look like he was going high enough. My God, higher! And all 216 pounds of Taylor somehow got high enough to clear the defense and didn't fall down until six points later.

Texas still had time but Johnny "Lam" Jones was stopped fourth and five at the Tech 35. Tech ran out most of the clock and the game ended with UT's Raymond Clayborn fielding a David Kuykendall punt and being sardined by what seemed like the entire Tech team.

There was a quietness for a split second and then Jones Stadium erupted. I didn't know a soul in 116 but everyone was hugging and slapping palms. And when the buxom blonde in the blue windbreaker grabbed me, I did no complaining.

Days later I couldn't get the image of Taylor's leap out of my mind. In math class, Taylor was leaping, in poli sci Taylor was diving, and in English, the BT Express was sailing.

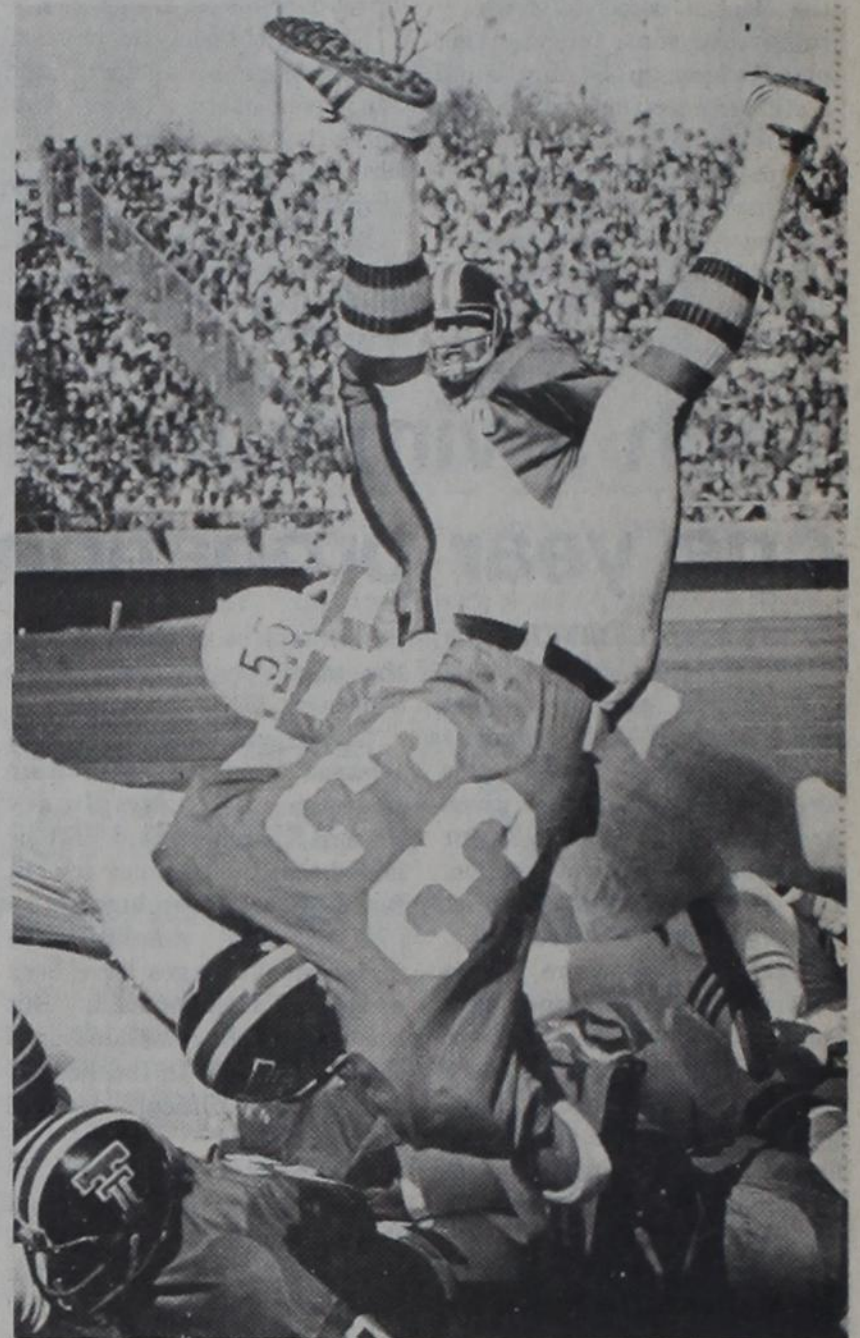
Although Allison grabbed the headlines, it was the unlikely hero of Taylor that stood out for me. He had only 51 yards in the game—an average day's work. Yet what that one little play did for me and the feelings I have for this university go a lot farther than five feet up and one yard across.

A university doesn't rally around a math class.

It took a unifying force like the 1976 Raiders to convince me what kind of school Tech was. It took a Billy Taylor jack-knife over 11 white shirts to tell me I had made the right decision.

Symbolism, remember? It's in all the English 232 classes. No, when the Canterbury Tales are long gone in my mind, when sine and co-sine have signed off, when even friends become faded, there will still be one image in my mind.

Facts and figures are stored, emotions and experiences are remembered. Dive, Billy, dive.



The Dive

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