

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University
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NEWS BRIEFS

Re: questions

Do you have a question about university policies, functions or activities?

If so, call in to 742-2935, mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409, or drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Questions will be answered each Wednesday and Friday in the Re: column.

Khomeini's steps for power

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took a fateful step in his fight for power Monday, naming a veteran anti-shah politician to head a "revolutionary" regime rivaling Iran's shaky government and warning the military they risk God's wrath if they try to stop him.

The Moslem holy man called on the people of Iran to obey the new "transitional government" of 70-year-old Mehdi Bazargan, which is to pave the way for an Islamic republic. He urged them to show their support through peaceful marches nationwide.

Khomeini declared the U.S.-endorsed government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar "must go" and that "all those who were identified with this regime must go," including Bakhtiar himself, who was appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before the monarch left Iran Jan. 16.

Ugandan movement

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An underground Ugandan movement opposed to President Idi Amin claimed responsibility Monday for sabotage attacks that damaged a fuel depot and sharply curtailed electricity and water supplies in the Ugandan capital, Kampala.

A spokesman for the Save Uganda Movement said here that the Saturday night bombing of three steel towers carrying a 132-kilowatt power line from generators at Jinja, near Kampala, also cut electricity to a large part of western Uganda.

He said the towers were about 2½ miles from Amin's command post.

Water pumping stations around the capital shut down because of the power cut, the Ugandan exile said. Government-run Uganda Radio went off the air temporarily but later resumed domestic and foreign broadcasts using its own generating equipment.

Youth detained

VIDOR, Texas (AP)—A 16-year-old boy found with two truck drivers after they had been stabbed to death was ordered held for 10 days Monday although police believe they have all the information from him they will get.

Police Lt. Sam Kittrell said Monday he was informed by the boy's lawyer, Tommy Gunn of Orange, that he would make no more statements without an attorney present. But Kittrell said he doubted if the boy could furnish them much more information and said his office will followup leads from other states.

Officers have learned that one dead driver, James Davis, of Los Angeles, had a record of sex crimes. The other driver was Rex Patrick Atencio, 31, of Albuquerque. They were killed about midnight Jan. 28 while the youth slept in the back of the cab of their tractor-trailer rig.

McCrory trial

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — The fate of John W. McCrory, accused of the rape-strangulation last summer of a 17-year-old Lewisville High School girl, went into the hands of a jury Monday.

McCrory, 27, of Argyle, could receive the death penalty if convicted of the slaying June 2 of Jeana Melissa Walker, whose body was found in a Denton County field. The trial was moved from Denton on a change of venue.

Prosecutors attempted to prove McCrory, acting alone, raped, beat and strangled Miss Walker and left her partially nude body in a rural field.

Defense lawyers said McCrory was at the scene of the slaying, but was not involved in her death and did nothing more than stop to offer aid to a stranded motorist.

INSIDE

Entertainment... Rolling Stones' singer Mick Jagger is being sued by his wife Bianca for \$10 million in community property and monthly support totaling \$13,400. See page six.

Sports...Gerald Myers and his Raider round-ballers go for Southwest Conference win number eight tonight in a rematch with SMU at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. See story page seven.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and a little warmer today with a 20 percent chance of snow. The low will be near 20, and the high will be in the low 40s. Winds will be southwesterly. The high on Wednesday will be near 50.

Teng ends American visit

SEATTLE (AP) — China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping ended his get-acquainted visit with America on Monday, expressing hope that U.S. and China will "live in friendship from generation to generation."

Nursing a cold and slight fever and too weary for one last meeting, the Chinese leader said he is returning home "laden with the warm sentiments of the American people." He called "most un-

forgettable" the friendship shown him in his eight-day visit.

"We came in the hope of strengthening peace, and we have not been disappointed in our hope," he said in a farewell talk that was held in a tiny, bare airport office because of rain.

Teng arrived in Anchorage for a refueling stop at 10:44 a.m. local time. In Tokyo, meanwhile, the Chinese news agency, Hsinhua,

released the text of a message it said Teng sent to President Carter in which the vice premier called his visit a "complete success" which "enhanced the mutual understanding of our two sides..."

According to Hsinhua, Teng also predicted that U.S.-Chinese relations "will witness a major progress... of great significance for our two countries and the world as a whole."

Most of Teng's prepared departure speech in Seattle was read, in English, by his translator; Teng delivered only brief portions in Chinese.

Ambassador-designate Leonard Woodcock told Teng: "And so has ended a historic and very successful visit. You have brought us a

message of friendship which you have said, and we agree, will last from generation to generation. We are proud that we may have a part in the new long march to China's destiny."

It was a low-key departure for a world leader whose visit caused more stir than any other since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's circus-like tour in 1959.

Teng did not leave without a reference to a theme expressed often during the stay which took him to Atlanta, Houston and Seattle after four days of official talks in Washington.

"The Chinese people will do their bit toward opposing global and regional hegemonism," he said. As used by the Chinese, hegemony

becomes a code word for Russian expansionism.

Teng's quiet departure was in sharp contrast to the pageantry and formality that accompanied his arrival ceremony at the White House exactly one week earlier. There was another contrast as well: The protesters who were everywhere during his Washington, D.C., visit were nowhere to be seen as he left.

Teng had scheduled a breakfast meeting with editors from the Northwest just before his departure. But his place was taken instead by Vice Premier Fang I and Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

Despite the euphoria, Teng's visit leaves the Carter administration with many problems.

Faculty gives views on Chinese alliance

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Chinese vice premier Teng Hsiao-ping suggested last week that the United States abandon its policy of detente with the Soviet Union in favor of closer relations with his country, but such a switch of alliances is highly unlikely, according to several Tech faculty members.

"It would be absolute folly to sign an alliance with China," said Idris Traylor, who specializes in Russian and Soviet history. "I'd be unhappy to see the U.S. relations with China cemented at the expense of relations with Russia."

Both the Soviet Union and China have something to gain from relations with the United States, Traylor said.

Neale Pearson, associate professor of political science agreed with Traylor.

"If the U.S. did anything involving military matters with China, the Russians would say 'goodbye,'" Pearson said. "There will be no military alliance with China, certainly not until we work out something better with Taiwan."

Teng recognized the advantage of making statements regarding Russia while visiting the United States, according to Jack Denardo, lecturer and research associate of industrial engineering.

"He highly desired the U.S. join his approach," Denardo said, "but I saw no biting of the bait by President Carter."

According to Denardo, the United States can profit most from increased trade with China.

"There is a big potential in the sales area for American enterprise," Denardo said. "I can see the (Chinese) kids with jeans and records now."

China will begin modernization of its country first through United States academic training, he said.

Secondly, China will send representatives to different American industries to exchange technical information, he added.

Military exchanges will follow "normal policy," according to Denardo.

"The U.S. won't take highly sophisticated weapon systems and arbitrarily give them out overseas," he said.

According to Pearson, if anything were done on a military basis, it would be done "quietly by the Pentagon with only a few people in the White House knowing about it."

"I don't know what the Chinese could do to help us militarily that we don't already know," Pearson said.

The chances of China developing a democratic system are also slim, Pearson said.

"In terms of democracy as we know it where you have competing political parties, or local, state and federal electoral systems, I can't see that for China," he said. "Although there is an opening of the political system."

Pearson said there will be some effort by the Chinese government to cater to consumer needs.

"But that's not a function of democracy," he said. "It is recognition of using economic actions of government to generate political support."

Contract cancelled; Cutbacks not expected

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

Cancellation of as much as \$7 billion in arms contracts previously sold to Iran by the United States is not expected to cause any immediate cutbacks in employment by at least one major Texas armament producer, General Dynamics.

However, earlier cancellations of government contracts caused at least 400 Bell Helicopter Textron and Bell Helicopter International employees to lose their jobs.

"We don't anticipate any cutbacks in employment," said Rob Mack of General Dynamics in Fort Worth, "We were gearing up to peak levels of production, but the work was still in the early stages. We may not be able to hire anticipated extra workers because of the cancellation, but we will not have to cut back."

Contracts for production of helicopters by Bell Helicopter was canceled in December causing the layoff of 400 persons.

"Bell Helicopter International is still having a cutback," said Jim Gette of Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth, "The work force is being reduced and employees and their dependents are being flown home (from Iran)."

The United States plans to try to sell some of the billions of dollars worth of equipment to other countries, sources in Washington told the Associated Press.

"The problem," political science Professor S.M. Kennedy said, "is that there are not many countries in the market for such huge amounts of sophisticated equipment."

General Dynamics is now waiting

official notification of termination of the contract from the Department of Defense.

"Some work has been done on the 160 F-16 aircraft that are among the 2,000 being produced for seven nations," Mack said. "We are waiting to see if the Air Force or another nation will pick up the planes or not. Our losses will be in anticipated income and the problem is mainly a matter of planning," he said.

The shah of Iran had bought or agreed to buy about \$20 billion in U.S. military equipment, training and construction, \$8 billion of which has already been delivered.

The cancellations are attributed to the Iranian government's shortage of money because of the cutoff in oil production.

The cuts are also seen as a change in internal priorities Kennedy said.

"The domestic turmoil in Iran has focused attention on domestic problems and the decision boils down to the situation of guns or butter," Kennedy said. The switch in emphasis to the domestic scene could be considered an effort by the Iranian government to ease domestic tension, Kennedy said.

The changing view of Iran's future military position in the strategic Persian Gulf area is likely to create a power vacuum, Kennedy said. "The interests of the U.S. and Iran coincided at one time where the U.S. could count on the support of Iran in the power balance in the area," Kennedy said. "I suspect that Bakhtiar doesn't have the same commitment to military expansion as the shah."



Black Awareness Month

Councilman M.J. (Bud) Aderton reads a proclamation which announces February as Black Awareness Month. Tony Fuller, member of the Black Awareness

Committee, is pictured on the left. Several activities and events are scheduled for February. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

KTXT-TV faces channel switch

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Last week's channel realignment by Lubbock Cable TV may have solved the problems of KCBT-TV, whose cable channel six audio signal was being interfered with by KTXT-FM. However, those problems are now plaguing KTXT-TV.

The channel realignment, switching KCBT-TV's cable channel six with KTXT-TV's cable channel two, came only hours after cable officials told The University Daily no immediate realignment would be made.

Jim Brown, general manager of Lubbock Cable TV told The University Daily on Jan. 30 that no switch was planned in the immediate future for any of the cable channels. However, immediately after the interview KTXT-TV was informed that beginning 6 a.m. Jan. 31 it would occupy the troubled cable channel six. Brown was unavailable for comment by press time.

Cable channel six has been receiving interference from KTXT-FM since the radio station increased its power to 5,000 watts in January.

Jerry Buchanan, spokesman for Lubbock Cable TV, said that the switch was made because something had to be done to alleviate the continuing interference from KTXT-FM. With the equipment they had, the switch could only be made between the four local television stations. Buchanan said that KTXT-TV was chosen for the switch because it had the smallest number of viewers among the four local stations.

Ken Jarvis, program manager for KTXT-TV, said that the station was "very unhappy" about the switch, especially since it came only a month before the station's annual fund-raising drive.

"Our 'Festival 79' fund-raising drive will be held March 3-18," Jarvis said. "Recent surveys show that a full 25 percent of our viewers are on cable. This cuts a full one-fourth of our viewers out of our fund-raising campaign (because of the interference from KTXT-FM)."

Buchanan replied that he hoped the situation would be resolved with

KTXT-FM and the university administration by March 3. The cable company has been pushing for the radio station to change frequencies and even made an offer of financial assistance to the university to help with the change. Buchanan said the offer is still open to the university.

Mark Norman, faculty director for KTXT-FM, said that the amount offered was not enough to adequately defray the costs that a frequency change would involve.

When Buchanan was asked whether the change was a direct ploy to pit the university radio station against the university television station, thus forcing a quicker settlement, he said "I can't say whether it was or wasn't."

Jarvis could not say what action KTXT-TV is going to take, but did say that there is "no chance" of any animosity developing between KTXT-TV and KTXT-FM.

"We're rooting for KTXT-FM," Jarvis said.

Buchanan said it was not very likely a realignment leaving cable channel six open could be arranged.

The reason such a change is not likely is because there are only four channels open on cable TV (channels 5, 11, 12, and 13) and these all receive off-air interference from the three local VHF stations that occupy those channels on non-cable TV. Channel 12 receives combined interference from channels 11 and 13.

Currently the four channels are used sparingly, mainly for the "news-tape" that Lubbock Cable TV runs daily.

Jarvis said that the only way for viewers to clear up the audio distortion is to disconnect their TVs from the cable and reconnect them to an antenna until the problem is cleared up.

Enrollment total still not known

The final enrollment total for 'tech's spring semester is still not known, Registrar Don Wickard told The University Daily Monday.

Wickard said his office has a great volume of work and a tremendous amount of errors that must be processed before the final total will be known.

Paper work and computer problems have caused a slight delay in the release of the total, he said.

"There have been so many problems with adds and drops and with off-campus courses," Wickard said.

Friday was the last day to pay tuition and fees. Wickard said several of the payments came in after 5 p.m. Friday and were just now beginning to be processed.

Earlier in the semester, Wickard told The University Daily the enrollment total would probably be known on Jan. 28, after the 12th class day.

"Still the release of the figures if not any later than it has ever been," Wickard said. "It is generally about the same time each year."

He said the errors made in the add-drop process had been compiled in a 153-page book, averaging five student errors per page.

Most of the errors were caused by students putting down the wrong sections of their courses on their add-drop forms, he said.

"Some students even added courses that were not on the master course list," Wickard said.

He said some of the work had to be done manually. The add-drop slips are not computer forms, he said, and must be sorted by hand according to social security numbers.

Wickard said he expects to have the final enrollment total by Monday.

Years fly by; 1,095 meals don't

Russell Baker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK -- A year is 1,095 meals long. That's a lot of dirty dishes, not to mention hard-to-clean pots, pans, skillets and griddles. Yet you still hear old-timers saying, "The years just seem to fly by."

If they want to slow down the passage of years, let them try doing dishes from those 1,095 meals one year. One hour of clock time spent scrubbing pots lasts up to four hours of real time, which is the rate at which time seems to be passing when you have to do the washing up.

THE YEARS, in fact, do not just "fly by," as the simplest arithmetic will demonstrate. A year is a month and three weeks of Sundays. It is two dental checkups, 2,920 hours of sleep and 260 Johnny Carson shows. That's long.

If your pulse rate is normal, during one year it will beat 37,843,200 times. If you doubt it, start counting at midnight tonight and by noon tomorrow you will have some inkling of how long a year can get to be.

If you are on the 40-hour week at the job, a year is 832 hours spent working to pay income taxes. If you are an adult male,

a year is 61 hours of shaving; if female, 309 hours of getting dressed.

THE YEAR of the suburban housewife and mother includes 400 hours of driving from home to school to supermarket to school to supermarket to home. Doesn't sound like much, maybe, but it's 64 hours longer than a two-week vacation.

The years seem to fly by? Nonsense. The year is a creeping thing. There is time to see fragments of three reruns of "Casablanca," read 365 installments of "Dick Tracy," enjoy two quarrels with an in-law, sit through an entire Ingmar Bergman movie, get three shoeshines and have the car greased twice.

THIS STILL leaves time to read 730 newspapers, ride the subway or bus 480 times, file three tax returns and throw away 83 pounds of junk mail.

In addition, the average city motorist has 120 hours, or five days, left over to spend looking for parking spaces, and another five days to spend developing high blood pressure in traffic jams.

THIS BARELY begins to exhaust the possibilities of an entire year. In an election year like 1978, for example, there is ample time to watch nearly

3,000 TV commercials selling politicians and to re-elect the same Congress we elected two years (17,520 hours, 520 Johnny Carson shows) ago.

The number of possibilities contained in a single year is almost limitless. The average person finds it no problem at all to have three head colds, one sunburn, an attack of athlete's foot, 20 headaches, three hangovers and five temper tantrums with adolescent children, and still get in his 61 hours of shaving, 365 installments of "Dick Tracy," 832 hours of labor for taxation and 37,843,200 pulse beats without feeling the least pinched for time.

MOST PEOPLE, in fact, find a year so long that they are hard pressed to devise ways to use all the excess time. One of my favorite ways of using this surplus is to stand in express checkout lines at supermarkets. By doing this twice a week, it is easy to kill up to 40 hours of a year's excess time.

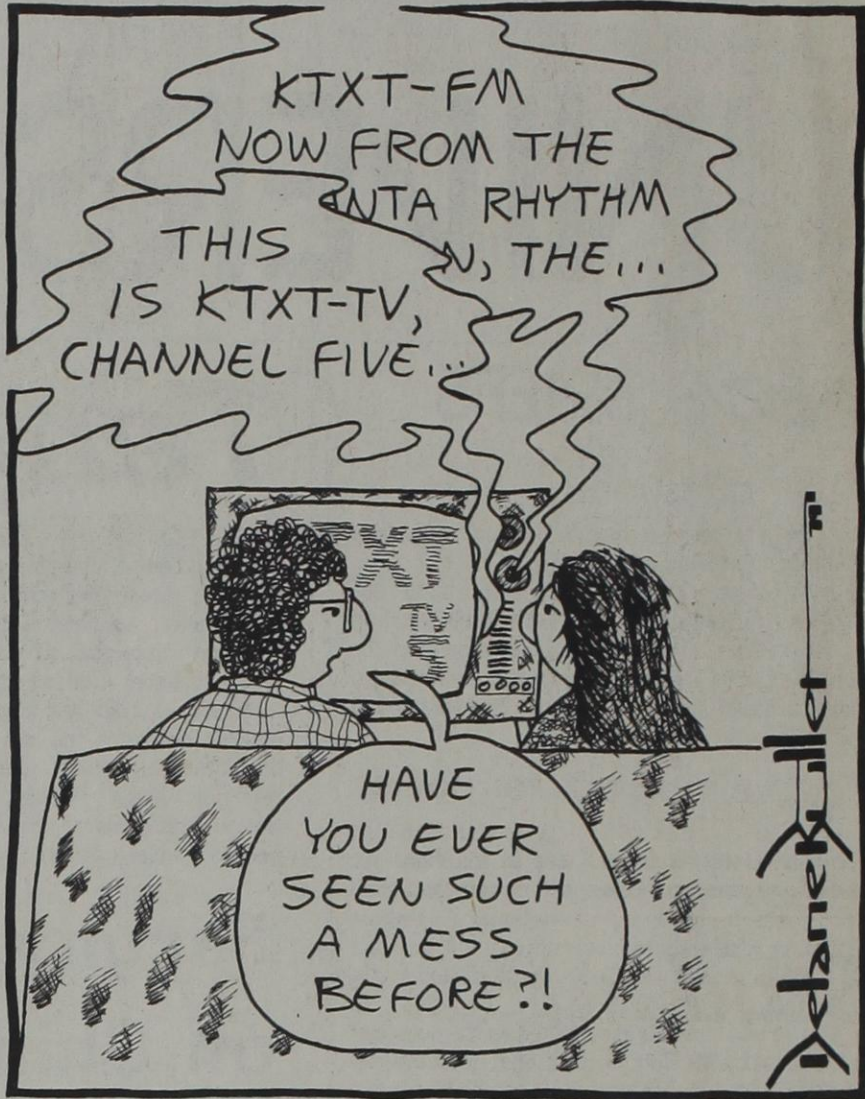
Anyone who fears the year is flying and wishes to feel the security of time approaching a dead stop can find it in the express checkout line, a place where 20 minutes is longer than the entire works of Marcel Proust. In the truly splendid

express checkout lines, inflation will add another 10 cents to the price of hamburger before you can reach the cash register.

THIS SHOULD remind us that it isn't the year that is flying by. It is the dollar. To the dollar, a year is the time it takes to lose its respect at the candy counter. For humans, this helps make the year seem even longer than its paltry 1,095 meals.

It means hundreds of hours of listening to oil companies explain why the rising price of petroleum is a boon to the nation, of reading literature form utilities explaining why bills are made higher for our convenience, of studying Presidential oratory about the ultimate happiness that will overtake us once we consent to living on fewer dollars.

These are long hours indeed. As they creep by on lead feet the year seems four Ingmar Bergman movies long.



College not for masses

Gary Skrehart

You can continue to lower standards until a college education is available to even the least prepared. Of course, a college education would cease to be anything more than a kindergarten.

The trend towards lowering standards and babying the "probationary" students has served the students and the university poorly. A college education is wasted on many students who belong elsewhere.

Tech President Cecil Mackey's comments in Friday's Board of Regents

meeting show a shift in philosophy, a positive move towards a better Tech.

Noting that 40 percent or 1,500 students who were allowed to enter on certain stipulations were placed on probation after the first semester, Mackey said it indicated a substantial number of students are not prepared for college or cannot be counseled to a college level.

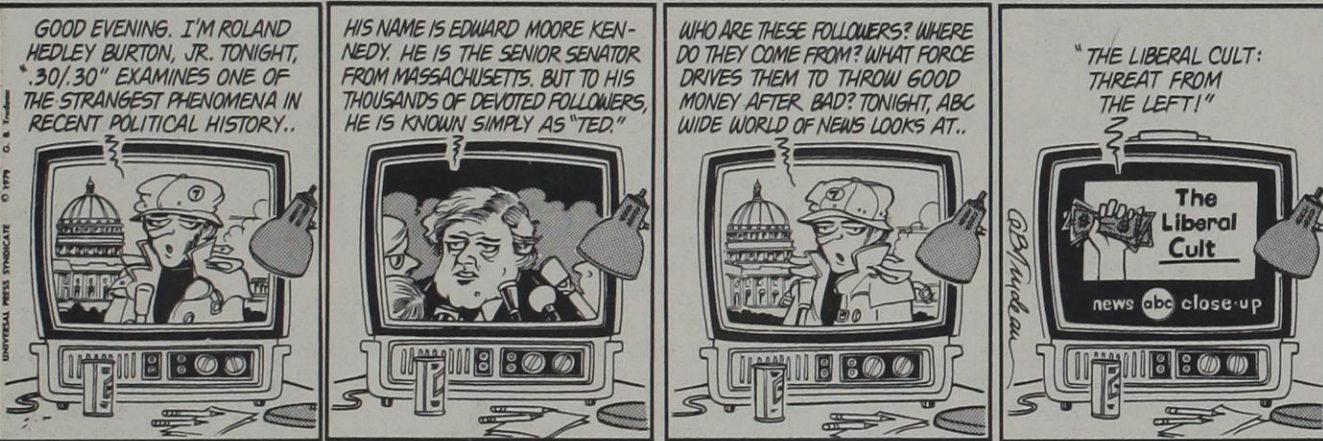
Tech has harbored too many of these students too long. The students would be better served by vocational training. The waste caused by their college attendance costs the taxpayers, the university and, in the greatest measure, the students. Mackey said he was not in favor of lowering the standards any

further. This should only be a beginning. The poor track record indicates higher standards are called for.

As Mackey said, "We (Tech) want to educate them (students)." Tech needs students who can be educated on the college level. In the struggle to maintain enrollment, the doors of the university should not be thrown open to anyone and everyone.

The reputation of the university is damaged. Eventually, other students who have earned a college degree from Tech will suffer from a reputation of poor performances by unprepared students. Tech needs students, but not just any students.

DOONESBURY



No order remains anymore in universe, television

Editor's note: This is a guest column written by John Hardwick, a Broadcast Journalism major.

Question: Which planet in our solar system is furthest from the sun?

If your answer is Pluto, you're wrong. Last week, Pluto quietly slipped into an orbit between Uranus and Neptune, thus making Neptune the furthest planet from our sun.

Although this heavenly rearrangement may not appear to be earth-shattering in its consequences, it may yet prove to be of great, even (dare I say it?) astronomical importance.

Personally, I see this unprecedented occurrence as a sudden revelation. I can see it as clearly as glass-- there is no longer any order to the Universe. Putnam's Geology textbook tells me that Pluto is the furthest planet from the sun. Putnam is wrong. Putnam can no longer be trusted.

Putnam's Geology textbook also tells me that an atom is composed of a nucleus (the proton and neutron, he says), with tiny electrons spinning in a mad orbit around it. Who does he think he's kidding? Those who will believe Putnam are the same ones who will watch "Laverne and Shirley."

ACCORDING to the Nielsen ratings, "Laverne and Shirley" is the number one television show. Seventy million Americans watch this show every week. So, allowing that at least half of the people who watch "Laverne and Shirley" are illiterates, we can assume that Putnam has about 35 million followers.

So the truth is out--not only do we live in a Universe with no order, but we live in a nation of 35 million Putnamites. What is their infernal plot? What diabolical plan is being hatched in their brains? Will we all wake up tomorrow to find that we are clones--or worse yet, pods?

THE SINISTER Putnamites have already shown us their capabilities by moving an entire planet out of its orbit. They certainly will not stop there. Will they ally with the Communists and try to ruin our great Democracy? Will they eat our children? Will these fiends contaminate our water supply and kill all intelligent life on earth--and then try to kill me?

There is one tiny glimmering of hope for the survival of mankind. According to scientific calculations, Pluto will slip back into its original orbit in about twenty years. If we can just hold out against the Communists and the Putnamites for twenty years, we may once more live in a free society. America will have once again proven its superiority, and we can all sleep safely.

AND PERHAPS the day will come when "Laverne and Shirley" will be cancelled. But let's not hope for too much.



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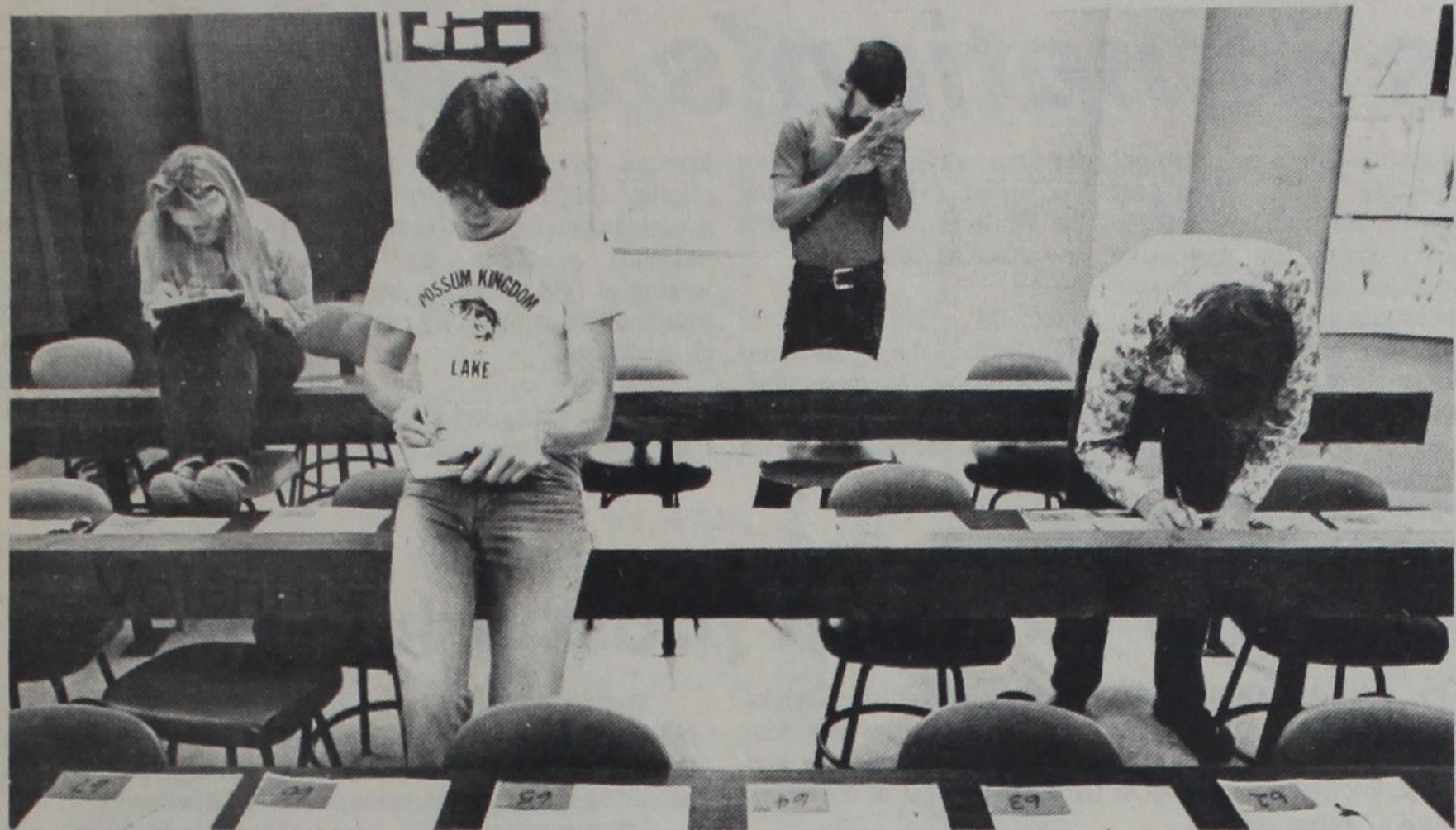
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Plant team

Members of the Tech plant team, pictured above, prepare for national competition. The students must test approximately

100 plants daily in preparation for the event. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Student talks of trip to China

By SHER CLARK
UD Staff

Many Tech students turn deaf ears on accounts of trips to Europe and foreign nations by their peers. Yet the difficult to impress probably would be interested in talking to Lou Ann Diekemper, one of a select few who journeyed to Red China in November.

Diekemper, a 22-year-old Lubbock resident, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Diekemper Jr., and her grandmother, Mrs. Kara Dunn, visited China, in November, joining a small group of Americans who have toured the People's Republic of China.

THE DIEKEMPERS were only able to visit three cities: Peking, Shanghai and Hangchow. Only these cities had hotel accommodations for tourists, which Diekemper called "adequate" but luxurious to Chinese standards. "I'm glad we went now before there were so many tourists," Diekemper says. The tour, which lasted 12 days, accommodated only 22 persons. The Diekemper family were chosen from among 200 Americans who also wanted to go.

CHINA'S immense population caused a major impact on the tourists.

"You are so amazed to see all of these people who look so similar," Diekemper said.

The population of China has nearly reached one billion people. Although 85 percent of the population lives in rural China, the country still has 13 of the 50 most populous cities in the world. The largest city, Shanghai, is estimated to have 12 million inhabitants.

WITH 80 many people, staggering days off from work is important. "They all have one day off a week and they each have different days. Can you just imagine if everybody had Saturday off?"

"They are trying to practice planned parenthood," Diekemper says. "They must marry when they are older and they are encouraged to have only two children."

Still, 40 percent of the population—nearly 400 million—is under the age of 18. Even though men may not marry until after age 25 and women after 28, the Peking government has so far failed in its

birth control campaign.

Exercise is emphasized in the country. Diekemper says that in the early morning hours, many Chinese can be seen jogging or exercising.

"They have this slow exercise called shadow boxing which is really graceful." Shadow boxing is like a slow dancing and helps the elderly stay in shape.

ALTHOUGH the drab Mao suits are still the predominant fashion, Diekemper says that behind those bulky jackets, the Chinese are beginning to wear more colorful shirts.

"The people are very curious," Diekemper says. "They were very curious about me because I was young." The rest of the group was composed of older Americans. Diekemper also received stares because of her blond hair.

Mao Tse-tung had been succeeded by Hua Kuo-feng but, says Diekemper, "Mao is still a big influence."

Mao's takeover is seen as a happy turning point to the Chinese that Diekemper was allowed to speak with. The group was told the same story over and over that before the Revolution, things were much worse. Now there is not as much hunger and disease.

THE BRITISH tour guide who had been to China 18 months before he took his American travelers told the group the atmosphere was more relaxed than the last time he had visited.

Even public display of affection is going through a change. Until recently, couples could not even hold hands in public.

"People married based on ideology. It wasn't like physical attraction. They are more open."

The Chinese tried to make their guests feel at home.

"THE FIRST place we stayed was the Friendship Hotel," Diekemper says.

"They were so eager to bring hot towels and tea."

The adage, "don't drink the water" applies to China as well. Besides tea, the group drank a sweet orange soda pop and what Diekemper described as a "surprisingly delicious beer."

Diekemper enjoyed the food very much, but she was quick to add, "they utilize everything."

FRANCE and China are the forerunners in culinary marvels of the world. Both fish and chicken were served whole.

"The chickens still had their heads. We would put a napkin over them." Diekemper also mentioned eating sharks fins and freshly steamed vegetables. At a special restaurant, the group was served a 16-course meal.

"We were about to float in tea. Before we would go to a factory, we would be served tea."

NOT ONLY was the food different, but the Chinese jokes were different. On one occasion, the group watched a Chinese man read an American magazine.

"He looking was at the pages and the ads and thought they were hilarious," says Diekemper.

One of the inconveniences of China are the restroom facilities.

"I don't think they were very hygienic." The outhouses are built so that human waste can be easily removed for fertilizer.

"YOU SEE boatloads of the stuff going by," Diekemper says. Human waste is used to fertilize the vegetables.

In collecting reading material, the group received copies of Mao's Red Book with English translations.

"One woman did ask us for a Bible, probably not out of religious reasons, but out of curiosity. We wanted Red Books and they wanted Bibles."

As more facilities are built

for the expected increase of tourists, China will allow greater numbers of Americans to enter the country and freer travel to the rural areas. Diekemper has a sister who is attending school in Switzerland. Her sister's class will tour even more of the country than the Diekemper family were able to see in November.

New agency to regulate irrigators

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas irrigators would be regulated by a new agency under a bill approved Monday in a Senate committee.

The Senate State Affairs Committee voted to create the Texas Board of Irrigators to take over some of the duties of the Texas Board of Landscape Architects and Irrigators. The new board would be part of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Under the Texas Sunset Act, the landscape architect board will be eliminated this year unless the Legislature votes to extend it. The Sunset Advisory Commission has recommended the board be merged with other agencies.

The bill by Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, would create a six-member board to examine and license irrigators. Architects, engineers, foresters, agriculturalists and plumbers would be exempt from license requirements.

ERA topic of discussion at Brown Bag Seminar

The Equal Rights Amendment will be discussed and interpreted by Roderick Schoen, of the Law School, at a Brown Bag Seminar today in the Lubbock Room of the University Center, 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Issues some may have missed or not have understood in the DeCrow-Schlaefly debate will be clarified.

The Brown Bag Seminars are a time for students to get together to discuss current issues. There will be a different professor every week. Each professor will offer an explanation of the topic of the week, then there will be group discussion.

Future Brown Bag Seminars will concern the American policy toward China, the 1980 United States budget in relation to past budgets and how it will affect the national economy.

Students wanting a particular subject discussed at the seminars should contact the Ideas and Issues Committee of UC Programs, 742-3621.

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Carter's wage, price guidelines cause company cutback on wage increases

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's wage and price guidelines have caused about three-quarters of the nation's major companies to cut back on wage increases from the assembly line to the executive suite, according to a survey released Monday.

"The survey indicates the cutbacks are being felt across the board in employee paychecks, bonuses and benefit plans," said Ronald B. Goettinger, president of Sibson & Co., a Princeton, N.J., management consulting firm that conducted the survey of 600 large companies.

Carter's plan puts a voluntary seven percent limit on the rise in total compensation—salary, bonus and fringe benefits—in 1979.

According to the survey, 73 percent of the companies studied have scaled back their pay raises. Those that have reduced their budgets for pay increases have cut the raises from an average of 8.5 percent to about 7.1 percent.

Several of the nation's largest firms have said they would change their pay-increase plans to meet the president's guidelines. These include General Motors and American Telephone & Telegraph.

The nation's oil companies and the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union have reached agreements to keep wage increases below seven percent a year over the life of the contract, and trucking companies are looking for a similar deal in their current negotiations with the Teamsters union.

Most of the attention given the guidelines has dealt with their effect on blue-collar workers, many of whom might have to stretch a seven percent increase to cope with nine percent inflation—the rate recorded in 1978. A Carter plan that would grant tax relief to workers whose raises fell within the guidelines, but did not cover inflation, is currently being debated in the Congress.

But increases in executive compensation also have been reduced, the survey showed, in part because many corporate executives feel they are more visible and should set an example.

"Hardest hit by the cutbacks in pay increases are management personnel, with just over half 51 percent of the companies saying management personnel are affected more dramatically than non-management personnel," Goettinger said.



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Farmers generate chaos in nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of farmers turned their plowshares into tools of civil disruption on Monday, jamming the capital's roadways with tractors and triggering sporadic violence despite a total mobilization of police.

"We've raised enough corn,

but not enough hell" came the battle cry, as several separate cavalcades of farm vehicles poured into the city in a traffic-snarl demand for higher government price supports for their crops.

POLICE arrested at least 14 farmers and impounded more than a dozen vehicles, many of

which were left abandoned in key intersections.

Several police cruisers were rammed, and tires slashed and windows broken on others. One officer was injured when a tractor was driven over his foot. Police Chief Burtell Jefferson, who called out his entire force, was personally involved in a shoving match.

Tear gas was fired at one driver who allegedly resisted arrest after blocking Independence Avenue near the Agriculture Department. Another tractor driver was clubbed and dragged to a paddy wagon; officers said he had brandished a baseball bat at them. In another episode, a vehicle was destroyed by fire near the department.

THE DEMONSTRATION was launched by the American Agriculture movement, an organization seeking full implementation of existing authority to guarantee farmers prices of up to 90 percent of parity for their crops. Full parity would give them roughly the same purchasing power that farmers enjoyed early this century. Prices now are around 70 percent.

President Carter said that "I don't know of any group that's suffered more from the effect of inflation than farmers." But, in remarks to the

National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, he said net farm income had increased 40 percent in the last year, though more should be done to ensure that all farmers share that prosperity.

Alfred Kahn, Carter's chief anti-inflation spokesman, said the demonstrations "do not bode well for food prices." And he disagreed with Carter that farmers were hardest hit by inflation. "No, I don't think so," he said.

"THE FARMERS Are Here" declared banners trailing from many of the 2,000 tractors and trucks that entered the city at a crawl just before dawn Monday. Several of the vehicles - cars, trucks and even mobile homes - had several farmers aboard, and American Agriculture claims their ranks will swell to 30,000 over the next several days.

Tens of thousands of exasperated commuters found themselves arriving at their offices up to four hours late - if at all - due to the huge traffic tie-ups on principal freeways and streets. Many, hearing of the chaos via radio and television, simply stayed home.

At the White House, Budget Director James McIntyre and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall showed up late for a

scheduled 9 a.m. Cabinet meeting with President Carter. Marshall later tried to drive from the executive mansion down Pennsylvania Avenue to his office, but had to abandon his car due to a seven-abreast motorcade of tractors.

ONCE INSIDE the city, the

farmers drove up and down the major avenues, circling the White House, the Capitol and other landmarks.

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, the "national wagonmaster" for the protest, said the activity "exceeded all our expectations. With

tractors from all over the country, this should show the American people that this is a national problem. We're looking at 1948 prices for our commodities and the 1979 cost of production."

Police said they were doing their best to accommodate the

demonstrations, including giving the tractorcades priority use of the major roadways while commuters, backed up for miles, fumed. George Berkley of the U.S. Park Police said "It's the old story of a 900-pound gorilla in a cocktail lounge. You serve the gorilla first."

Tech students donate blood in emergency

As the office in Horn Hall was being locked up at midnight Thursday, the phone rang. Within 10 minutes, 15 residents of Horn and Knapp halls had assembled to donate blood.

The call was from South Plains Blood Services. It was an emergency plea for blood. A Lubbock man had suffered a brain rupture and was in urgent need of blood platelets. Because only the platelets were being used, all blood types could be donated.

"The response was great," according to John Richmond, executive director of South Plains Blood Services. "Tech students are a fantastic resource."

Many of the residents who responded had already gone to bed. Theresa Early, appearing in the lobby half-asleep, said "I just feel a responsibility."

Melinda Herzog, the Knapp head resident, joined the others going to the center. "All of a sudden a hoard of people showed up," she said, describing the midnight scene. "It's kind of nice to know some people care."

Richmond said that a sufficient amount of blood

was given to meet the emergency.

"We always get the best response per percentage

base from Tech students. We feel the loss when school is not in session. I'm always happy when good old Tech is back."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the newspaper offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

CCC
The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 119 of the new Home Economics Building for L.T.C. We will see a film by Dr. J. Edwin Orr discussing prayer, its importance, and its place in history.

Horseman's Assn.
The Collegiate Horseman's Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Meats Lab. The guest speaker is Jim Ward, a Western artist. Slides of a trail ride will be shown. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

Phi U
Phi U applications for graduate students are available in the Phi U office. All applications are due by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

AHEA
The American Home Economics Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Ethel McClellan from the Steno Call answering service will speak on "Professionalism."

Block and Bridge
Block and Bridge will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Agricultural Engineering Building. New and interested persons are welcome. Plans for Little International and Banquet will be discussed.

Angel Flight
Angel Flight will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Orientation begins and marching practice will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation.

Chess Tournament
The Texas Tech Chess Tournament will begin Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Room 245 of the Business Administration Building. Starting Saturday and running every Saturday through March 10, the tournament is open to students, faculty and staff. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places. The entry fee is 50 cents and more information is available at 742-2593. Ask for Peter Klemm.

Brown Bag Seminar
This week's speaker will be Dr. Rodric Shoen, who will speak on the federal Equal Rights Amendment. The seminar will be held today from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Bring your lunch and ideas and help us discuss.

Chess Club
The Texas Tech Chess Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Business Administration Building. There are no dues or requirements. Join us for fun and games.

Assoc. For Childhood Education
The Association for Childhood Education will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 250 of the Administration Building. James Baker will be the speaker.

Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Sigma Pi will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. This is a rush smoker, and Truman Bell will be the speaker. For more information or a ride call 742-5175.

CCC
The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at 3210 41st St. for Prayer & Share. Everyone is invited.

Alpha Kappa Delta
The sociology department at Tech is initiating a chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, National Sociology Honorary Society. To be eligible a student must have an overall GPA of 2.0 in 219 east 10 credits of sociology. If you are interested in AKD and think you are eligible, please contact the sociology department.

Tech Sailing Club
The Tech Sailing Club will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. Anyone interested in sailing is welcome to attend.

TAS
The Tech Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Co-op. The guest speaker will be Dave Wilson of Arthur Young and Company.

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 105 of the Mass Communications Building. The guest speaker will be Jackie Lee from Wichita Falls.

Agromony Club
The Agromony Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Plant and Soil Science Building. Club Pictures will be taken and a discussion of the Corpus trip will be held.

Tramp and Pom Pon
The Saddle Tramps and the Pom Pon

Girls will host an Apple Aggravation Spirit Mixer and Pep Rally on Friday from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Eight Second Ride. Dress up for the Ugly Apple contest and win the grand prize. More than 25 door prizes will be awarded. Budweiser beer will be served. Everyone come and support Tech basketball. Admission charge is \$3.

VHTAT
The Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas will meet February 14 at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Do you plan to student teach? Then plan on having the meeting of VHTAT. Refreshments will be served. New members and any in-

terested persons are welcome to attend. Recreational Sports
The Recreational Aquatic Center is open for synchronized swimming from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to come to the pool.

TTAS
Tech Anthropological Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 152 of Holden Hall. Gary Elbow, guest lecturer, will be speaking on Cultural Geography.

NOW
National Organization for Women will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. The topic will be "When God was a Woman."

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Baseball's Bucky Dent markets good looks

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The first thing you notice about Bucky Dent is that he is handsome. So handsome, in fact, that it is possible not to notice a second thing about Bucky Dent.

There are some professions for which good looks are essential, like modeling. And some professions for which good looks are helpful, like acting, singing, dancing and television news broadcasting.

WHEN YOU ask Dent what his best attributes are, what he might list should be a corporate executive ask him, "Why should we hire you to endorse our product?" he will say: "My honesty. And I have a good personality. But my biggest asset is that I play on a world championship team."

He does not talk about his looks.

One reason is that he has lived with them for so long that he is almost oblivious to them. Another is that the subject makes him slightly uncomfortable, or so it seems.

"See, I don't talk about that, because it's difficult for me to talk about myself like that," Dent said. "That's why I hired them."

"THEM" is the William Morris Agency.

William Morris has no problems with Dent's looks. The agency has made them a major part of the marketing of Bucky Dent.

Jim Griffin, Dent's agent at William Morris, says, "There is no conscious attempt to market Bucky in anyone direction." Yet it seems clear that the majority of Dent's commercial endorsements since he became the most

valuable player of the 1978 World Series are aimed at the youth market.

In the case of the color poster that he posed for — wearing only shorts and a cut-off T-shirt — the aim appeared

to be specifically at the teenage-girl market. The acne medicine that he has agreed to endorse is for teen-agers. The Bucky Dent Gum will sell mainly to children and teens.

THE AMERICAN Motors

Spirit that he filmed a commercial for is a subcompact aimed at young drivers. And the Adidas athletic shoes that he has agreed to endorse are most likely to be bought by teen-agers and young adults.



Bucky Dent

Teen dream

Bucky Dent, most valuable player of the 1978 World Series, posed for this poster aimed at the teen-age girl market. Dent also endorses

many products and manufacturers are putting out the Bucky Dent Gum shaped like a baseball. (New York Times photo)

Mexico's discovery of oil adds to bargaining power

HOUSTON (AP) — A top U.S. diplomat said Monday the discovery of vast oil resources has strengthened the bargaining power of Mexico and no longer "will there be an underdeveloped nation to the south negotiating with the patronizing colossus to the north."

Gale W. McGee, ambassador to the Organization of American states, also said Mexico would be wise if it developed its oil reserves on a slow, scheduled basis, "not on a gung-ho crash basis. If Mexico did this it could be destructive to its economy."

McGee told a news conference that once the Mexican oil reserves hit the national market there "could be a rapid development of the economy of the nation and this would in turn have a leveling effect on the flow of immigrants to the United States."

"But, there will always be those in Mexico who want to come to the United States to work, to supply the seasonal agricultural labor demand. This is useful in portions of the Southwestern United States, and I don't think it will cease."

McGee was in Houston to participate in a special project sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, this one aimed at studying the relations between the United States and Mexico.

George Bush, Republican presidential candidate and former director of the Central

Intelligence Agency, did not appear at the press briefing, but was to make a statement to the seminar.

The prepared statement by Bush said, "Today, the United States is the preeminent economic and military power in the world, but has not effectively established a position of leadership appropriate to the new international picture."

"The need for a fundamental review of our foreign policy is one of the most widely shared views in American politics," Bush said.

Victor L. Urquidí, a professor at the El Colegio de México in Mexico City, said his nation's experience with United States foreign policy "has not always been a happy one, to say the least. It is no wonder that the Mexican approach to relations with the United States is essentially one of mistrust."

"For Mexico, the United States is a superpower pursuing its own self-interest... I hasten to add that Mexico views the Soviet Union in the same light," he said.

McGee said President Carter "has put his words and actions into the promises he made earlier to improve relations with Mexico. There is an urgency to strengthen these relations. I believe we have seen a new era in the relations between our two countries."

Interviewing Seminar by Proctor & Gamble

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February 7, 1979

7-9 p.m.

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Salads

Traditional Antipasto	crisp iceberg lettuce and red cabbage garnished with tomato, salami, peppers, black olives, and mozzarella cheese. Anchovies by request.	\$3.00
Vegetable Garden	a selection of iceberg lettuce, zucchini, red cabbage, alfalfa sprouts, carrots, and red onions topped with mozzarella cheese and black olives.	\$1.90
Egg Salad	crisp iceberg lettuce, red cabbage, tomato and a hard-boiled egg covered with mozzarella cheese.	\$2.50
Vegetable Garden	iceberg lettuce and red cabbage trimmed with ripe tomatoes, sliced cucumbers, and mozzarella cheese.	\$2.00
All above salads	served with hot homemade bread and butter.	
Dinner Salad	iceberg lettuce and red cabbage, sprinkled with mozzarella cheese and black olives. Peppers by request.	\$1.00
Homemade Italian	Blue Cheese French Thousand Island Vinegar and Oil	

Orlando's Specialties

Orlando's Original Rigatoni	layers of rigatoni, sliced beef, bell peppers, mushrooms, and mozzarella cheese covered with savory Italian sauce.	\$3.75
Rigatoni Casserole	layers of rigatoni, ricotta cheese, homemade Italian sausage, and mushrooms smothered in thick Italian sauce.	\$3.75
Vegetarian Casserole	layers of whole wheat macaroni, ricotta cheese, mushrooms, onions, toasted wheat germ, and spicy vegetable sauce.	\$3.50
Veal Parmesan	a tender veal steak covered with our own parmesan breading, smothered with mozzarella cheese and Italian sauce. Side order of spaghetti.	\$5.25
Eggplant Parmesan	sautéed eggplant baked with mozzarella cheese, parmesan cheese, and Italian sauce. (When in season).	\$3.50

All specialties are served with a dinner salad and our special garlic toast.

Pasta Dishes

	Full Order	Half Order
Spaghetti	\$3.50	\$2.50
Rigatoni	\$3.50	\$2.50
Lasagne	\$4.00	\$2.75
Ravioli	\$3.75	\$3.00
Child Spaghetti	with spaghetti only	\$1.00
Homemade meatballs or sausage	two	60

Seafood and Chicken Dinners

Shore Dinner	lightly breaded Atlantic flounder fillet, two hand-breaded western-style shrimp, an oyster, and scallops.	\$4.95
Chesapeake Bay Oysters	five juicy, breaded select oysters, deep-fried to a golden brown.	\$4.95
Western-style Shrimp	five colossal shrimp, hand-breaded and deep-fried to a crunch and golden brown.	\$5.49
Southern Fried Chicken	four pieces of honey-basted chicken, battered and fried to perfection.	\$3.95

The above dinners are served with a dinner salad, french fries, and hot homemade bread and butter.

Motors Spirit, said, "Bucky's attractive, articulate, and he has that horribly overworked word 'charisma.'"

"Even people who have no financial ties to Dent, such as Matt Merola and Irwin Weiner, two independent sports agents, said that first and foremost Dent had looks. Said Merola: "The first thing I'd try to capitalize on is his physical attributes." Said Weiner: "I'd go straight to Columbia Pictures with him because he's so good-looking."

Bucky Dent's idea of a male sex symbol is Robert Redford. "Certainly not me," Dent said.

DENT HAS a problem being a sex symbol.

"I mean, I've always considered it important to look as good as I can; I try to keep my hair neat and wear nice clothes," he said. "But I'm not comfortable being marketed as a sex symbol. The idea of that poster was to show me in something other than a baseball uniform, but I think I'd have been better off doing it in pants and a regular shirt."

Stormy Dent has an even bigger problem watching Bucky become sex symbol.

HE IS, after all, her husband and the father of her two children.

"Look, I know he's good-looking," she said. "The first time I saw him I knew he had potential, even though he was Mister Polyester. You can sell a lot on the way he looks. I know that, because I'm a cosmetician. But I'd have preferred William Morris to

have found it possible to market him more as an all-American family man, like Steve Garvey.

They could use me, maybe even the kids, in some of the commercials. It's the first thing everyone asks me: Why don't I do things with him? I'd certainly like to, and I don't understand why nobody except the Gucci fur people have approached us. It's obvious to me that William Morris doesn't think he's marketable that way."

Griffin disagrees. "First of all," he said, "the William Morris Agency represents Bucky Dent, not Bucky and Stormy Dent. But I can tell you that we have turned down nothing that involves Stormy. Look, I can understand her attitude. And I sympathize with it. But she doesn't understand that you have to deal with where and how the advertiser wants to sell a product."

"I UNDERSTAND how she feels," Dent said.

"So do I," Griffin said. "But we are not consciously keeping her out of the picture. I have to tell you again that we represent Bucky, and, in all candor, I'm quite proud of what's been done for him so far."

Bucky Dent has sold his services to a variety of eager bidders. He has cashed in on his name, his looks and his celebrity.

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MAGIC	9:20
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Cheese	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$4.00
Onion	\$3.30	\$3.70	\$4.40
Jalapeno	\$3.30	\$3.70	\$4.40
Black Olive	\$3.30	\$3.70	\$4.40
Green Chili Strips	\$3.30	\$3.70	\$4.40
Mushroom	\$3.90	\$4.30	\$4.90
Canadian Bacon	\$3.90	\$4.30	\$4.90
Pepperoni	\$3.90	\$4.30	\$4.90
Spiced Beef	\$3.90	\$4.30	\$4.90
Italian Sausage	\$3.90	\$4.30	\$4.90
Salami	\$3.90	\$4.30	\$4.90
Anchovy	\$3.90	\$4.30	\$4.90

Additional ingredients Half and half priced at highest ingredient cost \$0 each

Sandwiches

Jumbo Italian Roast Beef	layers of juicy roast beef on hot Italian bread trimmed with a choice of fried green chili strips or fried green peppers.	\$3.75
Meatball	Italian meatballs and thick sauce.	\$2.70
Italian Burger	an Italian spiced patty covered with sauce.	\$2.70
Sausage Burger	homemade Italian sausage and sauce.	\$2.70

The above sandwiches are served with a dinner salad and a side order of spaghetti with meat sauce.

Child's Burger	complete with french fries.	\$1.50
Submarine	layers of salami, ham, provolone cheese and tomatoes, spiced with Italian dressing.	\$2.00
Cold Roast Beef	slices of our spiced roast beef on white or whole wheat bread. Served with french fries.	\$2.60
Pepper Beef	thick sliced, lean pastrami and provolone cheese heaped on rye or whole wheat bread spread with our secret recipe.	\$2.60
Vegetable	shredded zucchini, grated carrots, lettuce, tomato, sharp cheddar cheese, and red onions on whole wheat bread spread with our secret recipe.	\$2.00

Desserts

Cheesecake	our own homemade the richest in town.	\$1.00
Spumoni	Italian ice cream a combination of chocolate, lime, vanilla, with fruit and rum flavoring.	50
Amaretto Over Ice Cream	a jigger of Italian liquor over vanilla ice cream.	\$1.50
Panettone	traditional Christmas fruit bread popular in Milan. Excellent with tea, coffee, or wine.	60

With one dip of vanilla or spumoni \$1.00



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Bianca files for divorce, Elvis' dad recovering

Mick Jagger

Rock singer Mick Jagger is being sued for divorce by his wife Bianca. Mrs. Jagger is suing for \$10 million of community property and support totaling \$13,400 a month.



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bianca Jagger is filing for divorce from rock superstar Mick Jagger, asking \$10 million for her share in community property and \$13,400 a month in support, her attorney said today.

"She is acting for half of the community property, which is estimated at \$20 million, and support for herself and the couple's daughter, Jade - she's 7 - which would total \$13,400 a month," said divorce attorney Marvin Mitchelson.

Mitchelson has the day off from another celebrated Hollywood community property case - that of Michelle Triola Marvin against actor Lee Marvin. The Marvin case, in which Mitchelson represents Miss Marvin, was in recess today while the judge attended to other matters.

Mrs. Jagger, a Nicaraguan citizen who lives here, has been married to the Rolling Stones' lead singer for eight

years. They have one child. Mitchelson said she is currently in London.

Jagger has been living in Los Angeles with model Gerry Hall, the attorney said. The singer was not immediately available for comment.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Vernon Presley, hospitalized three weeks ago after suffering a heart attack, has shown some improvement, officials at Baptist Hospital said.

Presley, 62, father of the late Elvis Presley, was in serious but stable condition early today. He had been listed in very critical condition late last week after doctors attached a temporary, external pacemaker to his weakened heart.

A nursing supervisor said Presley was alert and in good spirits.

Presley was transferred by ambulance from his apartment to the hospital Jan. 15

after complaining of dizziness and an irregular heartbeat. Doctors later determined Presley, who has suffered several heart attacks since 1975, had suffered permanent heart damage.

A team of heart specialists attached the external pacemaker to Presley's heart last Thursday after doctors said the organ developed an irregular beat.

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone goes wild over composer Eubie Blake, especially when he celebrates another birthday.

Blake, who turned 96 Sunday, went to the Ambassador Theater, where "Eubie" is playing, and heard the 11-member cast sing "We're Just Wild About Eubie," a modified version of Blake's hit "I'm Just Wild About Harry."

As he entered the theater, Blake, who has written 1,500 songs, received a standing ovation.

After the show, Blake slowly ascended the stairs leading onto the stage. The cast and audience sang two rousing versions of "Happy Birthday, To You."

"Thank you," he replied. "And I thank all the people who had the nerve to believe in my music."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For Candice Bergen and Robert DeNiro, the proof of the pudding is in the pots.

Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals, the nation's oldest theatrical organization, announced Sunday that the two film stars have been named woman and man of the year and that they would receive the traditional awards - pudding pots.

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) — They came from 35 states and Canada to remember Buddy Holly, the rock 'n' roll singer who died in a plane crash Feb. 3, 1959.

Other names from the '50s and '60s - like Del Shannon, Jimmy Clanton, the Drifters, Wolf Man Jack and Niki Sullivan, a former member of Holly's band, the Crickets - were there.

Some 1,700 fans came to the Surf Ballroom on Saturday night to remember Holly, who died one day after his last concert, which was presented in the same Surf Ballroom.

Proceeds from the sale of the \$17.50 tickets went to charity and the Buddy Holly Memorial Society.

NEW YORK (AP) — A little bit of enlightenment about Gregg Allman's drug habit led the Allman Brothers band to reunite and produce an album called "Enlightened Rogues," according to a People's magazine report.

Allman said, "We feel like it's the first time together. We're fresh. We've come through a lot and learned from it."

Film storyline changed for TV

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Once there was a movie called "Two-Minute Warning." It was about a fellow who vented his

turmoil on a football crowd. He grabbed a rifle, went to a football game and started shooting people. Folks who paid to see this movie never knew why the man was shooting. They never saw his face, just the ominous dark figure.

What they did see was Jack Klugman as a poor slob who's into the mob for some heavy gambling losses he hopes to recover at the football game. They also saw David Janssen as a cad having problems with his lady and Walter Pidgeon as a pickpocket working the crowd.

These little illuminations were tossed in so the audience could feel sorry for Janssen, Klugman and Pidgeon when the sniper started blasting away. It's part of the disaster-movie formula; folks will be more moved when tragedy strikes someone they know something about.

Most of "Two-Minute Warning" was spent introducing the folks at the stadium. Then a few minutes of random killing, and finally, Charlton Heston gives the killer his due.

"Two-Minute Warning" was not a very good movie. It was full of cuss words and gratuitous violence. NBC ap-

parently did not realize this until after they bought the movie.

They paid lots of money for it. Then they looked at it. Uh-oh. At least 30 minutes of the movie's 115 had to be chopped away, leaving just 85 minutes of a dumb story about random death. This would never do as an "NBC Big Event."

So NBC decided to add on. The network commissioned the shooting of 66 minutes of new film, involving Heston and some of the other actors, and mixed it in with what was left of the old movie.

Presto. Tonight's "Two-Minute Warning" is no longer the story of a crazy with a gun and a penchant for murder. It is now the story of a high-class art theft ring. The gunman isn't there to kill folks, but to draw police attention while his accomplices steal art.

This isn't the first time television has doctored a film to make it work on TV, but "Two-Minute Warning" is the first theatrical movie to have its entire story line changed to fit the little screen. And if ever a movie needed to have its story line changed, this is it.

I haven't seen this hybrid creature yet, but I can imagine what results when you take the frame of a theatrical awful and build on with some made-for-TV footage. At least with this warning, you get more than two minutes.



Who's profession?

Mark Walters and T.H. Maynor pose during a picture call for the University Theatre's production of "Mrs. Warren's Profession," set to run Feb. 23-28. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Top Ten

Rock

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy," Rod Stewart
2. "Le Freak," Chic
3. "Y.M.C.A.," Village People
4. "Too Much Heaven," Bee Gees

5. "Fire," Pointer Sisters
6. "A Little More Love," Olivia Newton-John
7. "Every 1's a Winner," Hot Chocolate
8. "September," Earth, Wind & Fire
9. "Lotta Love," Nicolette Larson
10. "Got To Be Real," Cheryl Lynn

Country

Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Why Have You Left the One You Left Me For," Crystal Gayle
2. "Every Which Way but Loose," Eddie Rabbitt
3. "Back On My Mind Again," Ronnie Milsap
4. "Texas," Tanya Tucker

5. "Come On In," Oak Ridge Boys
6. "Baby I'm Burnin'," Dolly Parton
7. "Your Love Had Taken Me that High," Conway Twitty
8. "Mabellene," Jones & Paycheck
9. "Happy Together," T.G. Sheppard
10. "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," Brown & Cornelius

Curtain Call

Music

The Tornados tonight and Wednesday at Rox. No cover charge tonight. Cover charge Wednesday is \$1 for men and women free. John Nitzinger Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2 Thursday and \$3.50 Thursday and Saturday.

KTXT: "Tonight at the Radio," two hours of jazz beginning at 10 p.m.

Missouri Woodland in a free concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Free lecture-demonstrations of electronics by Dr. Ronald Pelligrino Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Boston with Sammy Hagar Thursday at 8 p.m. in the

Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 advance and \$8.50 at the door. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.

Country Cooking with Mary-Lynn Barnett through Friday at The Honky Tonk.

Larry Trider tonight through Saturday at The Red Raider Inn. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

Richmond tonight through Saturday at The Silver Dollar. Cover charge is \$1 Friday and Saturday.

Welch and Griffin tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Kurt Van Sickle Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Storm Cellar (in the UC Faculty Club). Cover charge is \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

Marcia Ball Friday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$3 for men and \$1 for women. The house band this week is Dovey Quilter.

Joe Ely Friday and Saturday at The Cotton Club. Full House Friday and Saturday at the Depot. No cover charge.

Stevie Vaughan Thursday through Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is not determined.

The Schnapps Brothers Thursday through Saturday at The Blue Boar. No cover charge.

Free Whiskey Band tonight

through Saturday at The Eight Second Ride. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$3 for men and free for women.

Ferrante and Teicher Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theater. Tickets are \$8.25 and \$10.25. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office.

Sue Brittain, flute, and David Whittmore, trumpet, in a free junior recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

David Hutchinson, horn, and Cindy Lyons, flute, in a free junior recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Film

"Two English Girls," a Francois Truffaut film, today at 7:30 p.m. in BA Lecture Hall 202 (with English subtitles).

"The Beauty and the Beast," Cinematheque presentation, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Admission is \$1.

"Bound For Glory" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Schaeffer film series Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Chinatown" Sunday at 5:30 and 11 p.m. in Fat Dawg's. Admission is 75 cents, excluding the 11 p.m. screening.

Theater

"Butterflies Are Free," through Saturday at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. Call 792-4354 for reservations.

"Critic's Choice" by the UC Backstage Dinner Theatre Wednesday through Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets must be purchased two days prior to each show. Tickets are \$4.50 for students with Tech ID, \$5.50 for faculty and staff, and \$6.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

"Night Must Fall" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students with Tech ID and \$4.50 for others. Call 744-3681 for reservations.

Art

Juan Bris (1887-1927) will be the subject of an art seminar at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Tech Museum. Admission is \$2.

Architecture Complex.

Selected works from Tech's 1978 "Instructors and Their Students" invitational on display Sunday through March 11. Selections by Steve Talmond Brown, Elizabeth Day, Michael Felix, Tick Kilmartin, and Lucy Maki.

The work of Farm Security Act photographer's Russell Lee and Marion Post Wolcott on display at the Amarillo Art Center, 2200 S. Van Buren, on the Amarillo College campus. Lee's "A Retrospective" and Wolcott's "FSA Photographs and Recent Work" exhibition will remain in Amarillo until Feb. 18. No admission. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Upcoming

Canadian Brass in-residence Feb. 14-15. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for other. Tickets on sale at the UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Asleep at the Wheel Feb. 15 at Eight Second Ride.

John Conley Feb. 16 at The Red Raider Inn.

St. Elmo's Fire Feb. 14-16 at Rox.

Jay Boy Adams March 1-2 at Rox.

Jimmy Buffett with The Amazing Rhythm Aces March 2 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets go on sale Thursday.

Charly McClain Feb. 16 at Cold Water Country.

Marshall Tucker Band Feb. 17 in Midland.

Merle Haggard and The Strangers with Ernest Tubbs and the Texas Troubadours Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. All seats reserved. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. Tickets are available at Furr's Family Center, B&B Music, and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Blue Cheer Feb. 19 at Rox.

Stevie Vaughan Feb. 19 at Fat Dawg's.

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra with Yuri Egrov, piano, Feb. 19-20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre.

Delbert McClintock Feb. 23-24 at Rox.

Kenny Seratt Feb. 23-24 at The Red Raider Inn.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" by the University Theatre Feb. 23-28.

Jay Boy Adams March 1-2 at Rox.

Jimmy Buffett with The Amazing Rhythm Aces March 2 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets go on sale Thursday.

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If you have anything you want to turn into cash, send us your ad, and we will do our best to get you and a buyer together. You may list up to five items for just \$2.00 (25 percent discount to Tech Students). We will keep your ad on file for a full week. Anyone calling in looking for what you have will be given your name and phone number.

OPENING SPECIAL: Two weeks for the price of one on all ads placed by Feb. 20. Send us your ad, with payment, and include your name, address and phone number, with a brief description of each article. Or, if you are looking for part time work, maybe we can find someone who needs your service. We're not in the phone book, so keep your number for future reference.

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PRESS BOX

Tankers sink Aggies

The Texas A&M men's swimming team came to the Tech pool Sunday afternoon heavily favored and expecting to win. Tech's team, on the other hand, hoped to use a lot of effort and possibly win a couple of events.

What the Aggies didn't know and maybe Tech didn't even know was that the Raiders have potential. The Raiders beat the Aggies 67-46 for their fourth consecutive victory. The win was especially sweet for head coach Jim McNally who is retiring at the end of the season.

McNally has been the head coach since December 1959. He had been the Tech assistant coach from 1952 until his promotion to head coach, giving him 26 years of service to the Tech swimming program. Next fall McNally will become a full-time professor in the department of physical education.

"That's a long time for anybody to be a coach," said McNally. "It's time for someone else to take over."

Tech's victory was sparked by diver Richard O'Neil and swimmer Mike Butler. McNally copped landslide victories in the one-meter and three-meter dives while Butler won the 100-meter and 200-meter freestyle events.

"Anybody would have to rate A&M. We figured they would beat us by eight to 12 points," said McNally. "On paper they're a much better team than we are, but we swam so much better than we have all season in the meet."

Other Tech victors in the individual events were Alan Sutton in the 5-meter freestyle, Steve Krueger in the 200-meter backstroke, and Sid Glenn in the 500-meter freestyle. Tech captured all three places in the 200-meter backstroke event.

Tech's 400-meter freestyle relay team also won with a three and a half — second victory over the Aggie squad. The relay team members are Sutton, Glenn, Butler, and Cody Aufrecht.

TCU will be Tech's next opponent Friday in Fort Worth. Tech travels down the turnpike Saturday to take on the Southwest Conference champs, SMU. Both meets will start at 2 p.m.

Tech IDs required at facilities

Students will be required to present their current Tech student IDs when trying to use any of Tech's gymnasiums, tennis courts or the Aquatic Center.

The ID must show that the student has paid a student service fee for either group three or group four. The Recreational Sports Department is enforcing this policy and will be checking students using any of the facilities.

There have recently been numerous student complaints about non-student use of the indoor recreational facilities, causing this strict enforcement of the rules.

Archery Club organizes league

Beginning Thursday, the Tech Archery Club will sponsor a spring indoor archery league for both men and women, beginners and experts. The league will meet at 8 p.m. each Thursday for the next six weeks in the Women's Gym.

There will be three divisions: novice, intermediate and invitational which will include people from the Lubbock Archery Club and Reese Air Force Base. There is no charge for the novice division and a \$1 charge for the intermediate and invitational divisions.

First, second and third place medals will be awarded to individuals in each division at the end of the six weeks. The most improved contestant will receive a bear takedown bow.

Chess Club sponsoring meet

The Tech Chess Club will host a BYOB (bring your own board) "Swiss Style" tournament, beginning Saturday, to determine Tech's Champion chess players. The tournament will be held every Saturday through March 10. It will be open to all Tech students, faculty and staff.

Those interested in entering should meet in Room 265 of the Business Administration Building at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Entry fee is 50 cents. First prize will be a one year membership in the U.S. Chess Federation and second and third prizes will be chess books. Play will be conducted under U.S. Chess Federation Rules.

The "Swiss Style" of tournament play places players together randomly at first, then players of increasingly equal talent face each other until all players have met.

Netters dominate city tourney

The Tech netters dominated the Heart Fund Open Tennis Tournament held last weekend at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

In the men's championship division, the Tech team of Harrison Bowes-Doug Davis defeated David Chrissey-Randy Clayton.

The team of Peggy O'Neil-Sandra Carrillo lost to Donna Stockton Roup-Cindy Burgess in the semi-finals in the women's championship division. Roup-Burgess went on to defeat Debbie Donley-Karen Schuchard, the number one Tech doubles team, in the finals 7-5, 7-5.

Burgess is a local high school tennis coach and Roup is the Tech women's tennis coach.

Thompson feeling comfortable

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — When you sign a contract for \$800,000 a year, the highest annual salary ever paid a professional basketball player, people tend to expect a lot from you.

So when David Thompson displayed some signs of human frailty early this season, many of those people got down on him, saying the money had gone to his head and that he was no longer putting out.

Those words stung the sensitive Thompson.

"People were expecting 30 points a game from me after that contract," said Thompson, referring to the five-year, \$4 million deal he signed during last season's playoffs. "I was getting a lot of criticism."

By JOHN EUBANKS

UD Sportswriter

Tech's basketballers hope to avenge an earlier loss to the SMU Mustangs when the Raiders host the Ponies tonight at 7:30 in the Coliseum.

The Raiders lost to the Mustangs 69-65 Jan. 16 in Dallas. That loss was the Raiders' second conference loss. Tech now owns a 7-4 record, while the Mustangs

have a 3-6 conference record.

Tech, with a 15-6 season record, has won four of its last five games.

Senior guard Geoff Huston has been responsible for much of the Raiders' success during the last three games.

He is averaging 16.7 points per game during the last three games. His 28 points against Baylor was the most points scored by a Raider this

season. The 28 points was also a career high for Huston.

Senior guard Geoff Huston has been shooting well from the field during the Raiders' last three games. He scored 28 points against Baylor.

He is averaging 16.7 points per game during the last three games, hitting 22 of 30 shots from the field.

The remaining four spots in the Raiders starting lineup

will be filled by 6-8 sophomore Ralph Brewster, 6-5 junior Kent Williams, 6-6 sophomore Ben Hill and 6-4 freshman Jeff Taylor.

Williams is the Raiders' leading scorer with 13.0 scoring average per game. Brewster is second in scoring with an 11.8 average. Huston is third in scoring with an average of 9.6 points per game.

Huston will be matched against SMU's freshman sensation Billy Allen, a six-footer from Highland Park. Huston scored 18 points against the Mustangs in the teams earlier meeting, while Allen scored 11 points.

Rounding out the SMU starting lineup is 6-5 senior Reggie Franklin, 6-5 sophomore Gordon Welch, 6-10 junior Brad Branson and 6-4

Phil Hale.

Branson is SMU's leading scorer with a 15.2 scoring average. Allen is not far behind with a 15.0 scoring average per game.

Branson and Franklin each scored 14 points to lead Mustang scorers in their earlier win against Tech.

Tonight's game will be the first home game since Jan. 29 when the Raiders hosted TCU.

Raider women to tackle powerful Wayland Baptist

The Tech women's basketball team will host its powerful Plainview neighbor, Wayland Baptist, tonight at 5 in the Coliseum.

The Wayland Flying Queens are just one more in a long line of nationally-ranked teams Tech has played this year. The perennial power of Women's Intercollegiate basketball in Texas as well as the entire country, the Queens have taken a backseat to the surging Texas Longhorns and Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks.

Wayland has lost to each team twice this year. The Queens' only other loss has been to Louisiana Tech, another team

in the top five in the country.

Wayland has won 13 games, with victories over such teams as Kansas, Delta State, Valdosta and number two ranked Texas.

All-American Jill Rankin leads the Queens with a 30.2 scoring average and a 9.4 rebounding average. Against Tech in November, the junior from Phillips scored 27 points to lead the Queens to an 85-63 victory.

Another All-American from last year's AIAW National finalist team is Kathy Harston. She has been hobbled by a bad knee this year, but is

still managing 7.9 points and rebounds per game.

Other starters are Valerie Goodwin (14.5 ppg), Kathy Booth (6.3 ppg) and Tina Bryant (5.6 ppg).

Tech will counter with Rose Penkunis (5.7 ppg), at the post position with Liz Havens (7.0 ppg) and Lynn Webb (8.7 ppg) at forwards. Lousie Davis (8.8 ppg) and Rosemary Scott (10.7 ppg) will start at guard.

The Raiders, 9-14 this year, have never beaten a Wayland Baptist Team. Tech was 0-4 last year versus WBC. Tonight's game will be aired on KTXB FM 88.

Bailey gives nod to Tech

By DOUG SIMPSON

UD Sportswriter

Clifford Bailey has always wanted to make it big in the college ranks, and selecting Tech could mean satisfying his own dream as well as helping the Raiders achieve another. "Tech's going to the Cotton Bowl next season," Bailey said, "and I want to be a part of it."

The work of the Raider coaches who strove to keep Bailey's talent in West Texas paid off Monday as the Tahoka tailback told The University Daily he is "101 percent sure" he will ink his much-sought signature with Tech on Feb. 14.

Feb. 14 is the deadline for all high school football players to sign letters-of-intent with Southwest Conference schools. The national deadline is Feb. 21.

"I can go to Tech and feel right at home," Bailey said. "Anywhere else, I think I would just be a number. At Tech, I can be an individual."

Bailey, who achieved All-District honors three times and earned All-State recognition in 1977, had a career yards-per-carry average of 7.1. The 6-3, 200-pounder rushed for 4,395 total yards in three seasons at Tahoka and scored an average of two touchdowns per contest.

Among Bailey's more impressive accomplishments include being named to the All-State team in 1977 and gaining 2,400 yards his junior season.

Bailey was slowed somewhat by a knee injury in 1978 but still managed to gain 795 yards rushing (7.2 yards-per-carry average). He was an All-District and an All-South Plains selection three times.

"Tech is a friendly a place as you can go," said Bailey, who feels fully recovered from the injury which robbed him of playing time his senior season. "The facilities are as good as anyone else's. I decided on Tech after visiting Oklahoma last week."

Tahoka coach A.D. Shaver, who has seen Bailey instill fear into enemy defenses the past three seasons, was delighted with Bailey's decision.

"I told him (Bailey) to pick three schools and visit them all," Shaver said, "and I'm

glad he chose Tech, because now I can see him play."

Shaver said Bailey has been used as a blocker on occasion and has played defensive safety "off-and-on" while carrying the ball an average of 36 times per game.

"We are extremely pleased that 'Red' Bailey has chosen Tech," said Raider assistant coach Sam Robertson. "He is one of the premier players in all of West Texas."

What was the key to recruiting Bailey?

"There was no key," Robertson said. "Tech sold itself when Bailey made his official visit to the campus. The people and the university sold themselves. That's the way I feel it is with any prospect."

Ball head

Tech's Ralph McPherson appears to have won the battle for the loose ball against TCU in a game played last Monday. The Raiders

return to the warm surroundings of the Lubbock Coliseum tonight as Tech faces SMU. (Photo by Karen Thom)

AP standings

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press

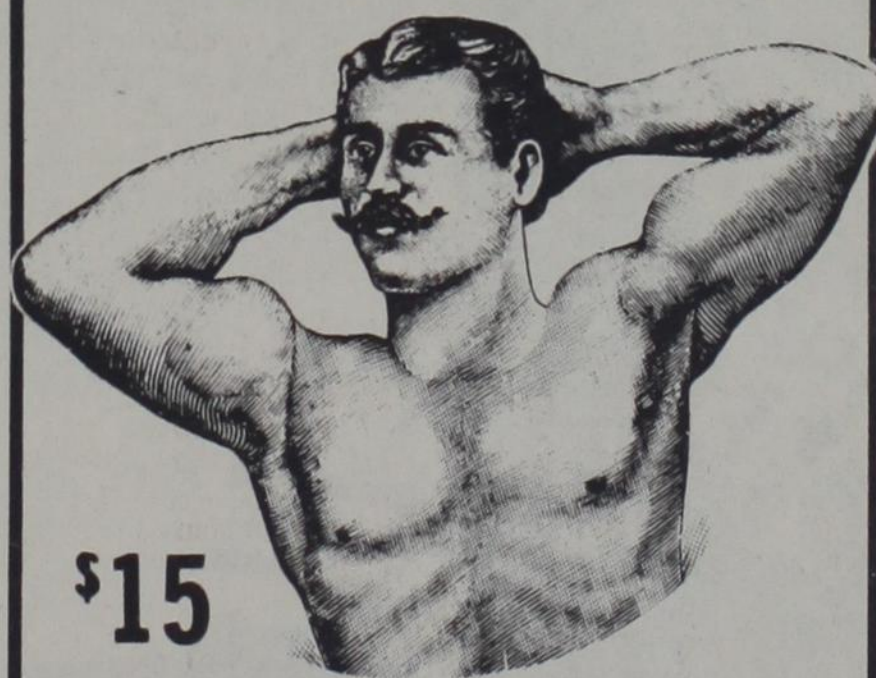
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 100 possible.

1. Notre Dame 25	15-2	1,036
2. Indiana State 29	20-0	1,003
3. Duke 7	16-3	984
4. UCLA 10	16-3	984
5. Louisville 2	19-3	874
6. North Carolina	16-4	729
7. Syracuse	18-2	718
8. Louisiana State	19-3	673
9. Marquette	16-3	619
10. Michigan St.	14-5	498
11. Texas A&M	20-4	496
12. Texas	16-5	376
13. Ohio State	13-6	375
14. Arkansas	15-4	360
15. Iowa	15-4	269
16. Alabama	13-5	150
17. Vanderbilt	13-4	140
18. Georgetown, D.C.	16-4	129
19. Temple	17-3	124
20. Illinois	17-5	118



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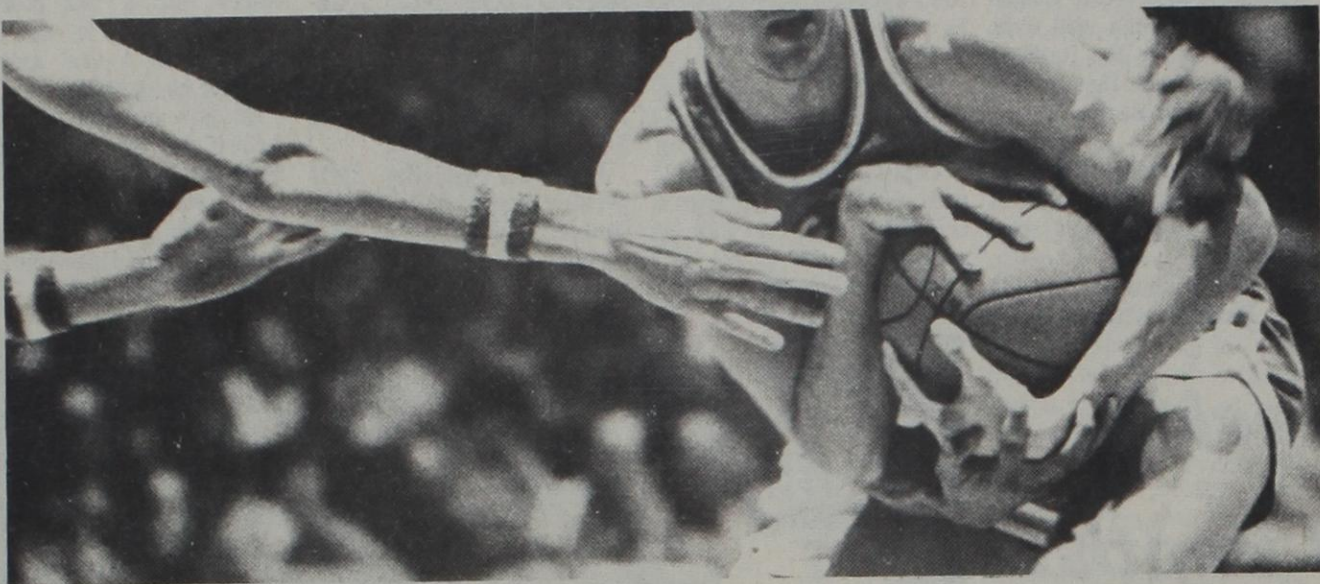
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It takes skill, coordination, poise. . .uh hands



Over reaching

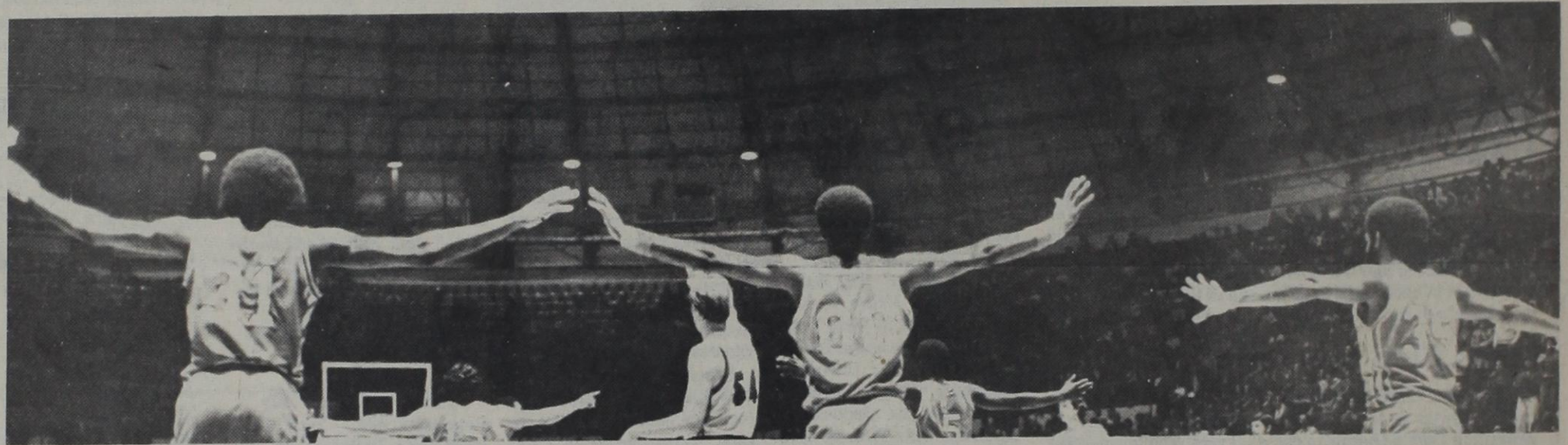


Follow through



Helping hands

Photos
by
Karen
Thom



Hands across the Bubble



Under reaching

You need a lot of things to play basketball at the collegiate level—skill, poise, coordination, height—but as important as any of these things is a great pair of hands.

Just ask any coach to look at the hands of Tech guard Geoff Huston at the end of a perfect shot. The followthrough is evident in the set of his hands.

And think about the quick hands needed for perfect defense. Nobody ever stole a ball with good footwork. It was the hands. Hands that get in the way of other hands reaching for that perfect shot, that unreachable rebound. Hands always in motion, grabbing for perfection, sometimes grasping only air.



Idle hands