

## President visits Spain, Yugoslavia

### Governing arrangement suggested for Afghans

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday the United States would cooperate in some sort of "transitional arrangement" for governing Afghanistan if the Soviet Union agrees to withdraw its troops from that southwest Asian nation.

In an exchange of toasts at a state dinner in this independent-minded communist capital, Carter was elaborating on remarks he made last February in which he agreed to help guarantee Afghanistan's neutrality. But his words took on new emphasis, coming just two days after the Soviets announced they would pull some of their forces out of Afghanistan.

Carter's suggestion came at the close of a one-day visit in which the American president visited the tomb of the late Yugoslavia president, Josip Broz Tito and then conferred with members of the eight-man collective leadership that is charged with holding this nation of disparate nationalities together.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, told reporters that Carter's mention of a transition from Soviet occupation "most definitely is not a response" to the Soviet announcement of Sunday.

Another White House official, who spoke in Belgrade with the understanding he would not be identified, noted the president had made a similar suggestion at a news conference in February, but that it received little public attention at the time. That source did not discourage a suggestion that it was significant Carter restated it here because of the Yugoslavs' interest in obtaining a return to nonaligned status for Afghanistan.

One official said a transitional arrangement could encompass a phased withdrawal of Soviet troops with the simultaneous stationing of neutral forces in their place to safeguard the lives of member Soviet-installed government of Babrak Karmal.

Soviet leaders have demanded guarantees of non-interference in Afghan affairs as a first step to withdrawal of its troops there.

On Monday, at the conclusion of a two-day Allied summit in Venice, Carter dismissed the Soviets' partial military withdrawal from Afghanistan, saying there was no indication Moscow was prepared to end the six-month Afghan crisis by pulling out of the country altogether.



Unseasonably high temperatures for June continued in Lubbock Tuesday. While local banks were posting temperatures from 109 to 116 degrees, the National Weather Service officially recorded 108 degrees, a degree short of the city's all time high. If forecasters are correct, mercury in thermometers may tie or surpass the record 109-degree by 5 p.m. today. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

### Carter arrives in Spain as separatists threaten

MADRID (AP) — President Carter, arriving here Wednesday for the first visit by a U.S. president to Spain since the end of the Franco dictatorship, will find a land torn by separatist guerrilla violence and seeking entry as a full-fledged member of the Western group of nations.

On the eve of Carter's visit to Madrid, Basque separatists declared they were ready to resume an anti-government bombing campaign, targeting a tourist area in Alicante province, 300 miles from the Spanish capital.

The separatist extremists, seeking independence for the Basque-populated provinces of northern Spain, said bombs were already in place. A similar campaign last year left seven people dead.

The question of whether Spain is to become a NATO member likely will dominate talks Carter holds with Spanish leaders. Another topic expected to come up is renewal of a 1976 treaty allowing the U.S. Navy and Air Force to use Spanish military bases. The treaty expires in 1981.

Carter's schedule calls for him to arrive at midday Wednesday on the next-to-last stop of his eight-day European tour. On Thursday, he will fly

back to Washington after meeting Portuguese leaders in Lisbon, the second part of the White House effort to support emerging democracies in the Iberian peninsula.

"Relations between Spain and the United States are better than at any time in recent memory," Carter said in an interview with the Spanish news agency EFE published Tuesday. The interview took place in Washington before the president's departure.

He praised King Juan Carlos, who became the Spanish ruler after Gen. Francisco Franco's death five years ago, as being "central in the development of democracy in Spain."

Socialist Party leader Felipe Gonzalez, head of the opposition and an opponent of Spain's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is one of the Spanish leaders Carter will meet. Socialist officials said Gonzalez was not expected to bring up the NATO issue with Carter.

Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja, however, set the tone for his talks with Carter by reiterating before the Spanish parliamentary foreign affairs committee Tuesday the government's decision to apply for membership in NATO in 1981.

## Upward Bound offers rare look at college life

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part one of a two part series.  
By DONNA RIVERA  
UD Staff Writer

If you thought freshmen were looking younger — look again, they may be high school students in Upward Bound. "Upward Bound is a program that gives students a chance to experience college life at no cost," Marlene Hernandez, program counselor, said.

The federally funded national program begins at the high school level, according to Hernandez.

"We cover a 50-mile radius surrounding Lubbock. After a response from high school counselors, we receive a list of potential students. These are students who may have the academic potential, but may not be able to fund a college education," Hernandez said.

"We also talk to the parents of the students, explaining the program and its opportunities. And last, we talk to the students," Hernandez said.

The applicants take an achievement test showing their proficiency in reading and math, Hernandez said.

Upward Bound is divided into two divisions: the regular academic year and the summer program.

During the regular school year Upward Bound students meet 30 Saturdays at Tech. These meetings are enhanced by cultural, social and educational field trips. Tutoring is also available, Hernandez said.

During the summer these students put their training to use. "The summer students consist of the bridge students and the non-bridge students. The bridge students have just graduated from high school and are entering Tech as freshmen. They take college courses and live in the dorm just like college students," Hernandez said.

The non-bridge students will be entering their senior year in high school. They are enrolled in academic enrichment like vocabulary enrichment, science, math and career development," Hernandez said.

"The career development course aids students in researching the careers they are interested in. The students investigate requirements for that specific career, the job market and salary," Hernandez said.

The students pick five majors they are interested in and research them. The majors all vary with some interested in education, business, nursing, parks and recreation and accounting," Hernandez said.

The bridge students also receive academic counseling,

Hernandez said, with most of the summer students taking English, history or physical education courses.

Hernandez also said a study session is required for students with a D or below in a class.

Hernandez meets with the professors of Upward Bound students. She makes sure the students are doing well, and if not, finds out if the problem can be corrected easily and positively.

Besides the academics, Upward Bound students get a close taste of college life by living in the dorm, Hernandez said.

"The students live on campus and are integrated throughout the dorm. There have been no problems with intermingling. In fact, there has been more intermingling this year than in the past," Hernandez said.

After the bridge students complete their six-week sample of college life, they are then encouraged to continue, but are no longer considered part of Upward Bound. When the students complete the Upward Bound program, they may enter Special Services, Hernandez said.

"In Special Services, the students can get all the help they had in Upward Bound. We try to get our bridge student acquainted with Special Services now," Hernandez said.

"I was an Upward Bound student and know firsthand and how much it helps. Sure if someone wants to go to college, he can find a way... but it's nice if someone can make that goal a little bit easier," Hernandez said.

## Officials to make request to widen University Avenue

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff Writer

Lubbock officials will make a formal request to Tech "in the very near future" to annex university property to widen University Avenue into a six-lane street.

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAllister told The University Daily Tuesday that the city is waiting for the final results of a recently completed surveying project before making the request.

"As soon as we get those results (from the survey) in, we will be able to formulate a workable plan to present to Tech," McAllister said. "That discussion with Tech should begin very soon."

McAllister, who pushed heavily for the street widening during his recent mayoral campaign, said he believes broadening University will be as beneficial to Tech as it will be to Lubbock.

"Right now, we have a congestion

problem on University that affects Tech as much as it does Lubbock," McAllister said.

McAllister, however, has no illusions that getting Tech's permission to widen the street will be easy.

"This is definitely a controversial issue," McAllister said. "There are a lot of details we're going to have to work out before we go ahead with the project."

Glenn Barnett, Tech's vice president for planning who would negotiate with the city for Tech, was out of town and unavailable for comment Tuesday.

If Tech were to grant the city its request, McAllister said construction on the street would begin almost immediately.

"We'd move pretty fast as soon as we got permission," McAllister said. "We'd go ahead and get bids and begin work—this is definitely a priority project with city."

McAllister said he would like to see construction completed no later than mid-1981.

If Tech did not agree to the city's request, McAllister said the city would begin looking into other possibilities to widen the street.

He stressed that eliminating parking on the east side of University to widen the street would be used only as a "last resort."

The exact amount of Tech property the city would need to complete the project will not be known until the survey results are final, McAllister said.

"The amount of property needed will vary from area to area," he said.

No matter Tech's answer, McAllister said he is resolute in his decision to go ahead with the project.

"If (the widening) is something that needs to be done; it's something that should have been done two years ago," he said.

## Consumer prices down in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — A moderation in food costs and the first decline in gasoline prices in almost three years held consumer prices to a 0.9 percent increase in May, the Labor Department reported Monday.

The overall increase in the Consumer Price Index, the same as in April, works out to an annual inflation rate of 10.9 percent — far below the 18 percent level that prevailed during the first three months of the year.

The report showed continued sharp increases in the price of home ownership, higher new car prices and the smallest increase in medical-care costs in a year.

Average take-home pay in May fell 0.9 percent, the 12th straight month of decline. Over the past year, average earnings after federal Social Security and income taxes are deducted have dropped by 7.7 percent. The May decline, however, was not as steep as the 1.1 percent drop in April.

Sandra Slaber, an economist with Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said the latest government report

shows that inflation is in fact moderating. "But the bad news is that we are not going to get the big decline that many people are expecting," she said.

With housing costs continuing to soar, with another spurt in food prices expected this summer, and with no slowing of unit labor costs in sight, Ms. Slaber said, "It all comes down to an underlying rate of inflation of at least 9 percent through this year and well into next year."

Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that the latest figures on the economy are "portents of what we will see in the months immediately ahead."

He added, however, "There's still a long way to go" and that the annual inflation rate will probably drop below 10 percent, possibly in July.

Kahn said it would be almost inevitable that a tax cut will be necessary in 1981, probably in the range of \$20 billion to \$25 billion.

"There is no question the recession has proved to be faster and deeper than the administration projected," he testified.

And Kahn said the price indexes in coming months may be "ridiculously low."

By this he meant that the index could distort downward the actual inflation rate, just as it has exaggerated the rate in past months.

The distortion comes from the unusual and large impact played by sudden surges in foreign oil prices and volatile mortgage rates.

The Labor Department report said the price of gasoline — a stubborn factor in inflation — fell by 0.6 percent in May, the first drop since August 1977. And, although the price of coal and fuel oil dropped 0.1 percent, the cost of natural gas and electricity rose by 4.8 percent and 2.5 percent, respectively.

Overall, the price index for food and beverages rose 0.3 percent during the month; the increase was 0.5 percent in April.

## News Briefs

### Chrysler gets government loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chrysler Corp., engaged in a day-to-day struggle for survival, received \$500 million in government-guaranteed loans Tuesday — but only after a fire in a New York City skyscraper added one more element of suspense.

The federal Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board voted to approve the \$500 million loan and affirmed its commitment to back another \$1 billion in future credit, if needed, to help the nation's No. 3 automaker stave off bankruptcy.

Immediately after this action, loan underwriters issued Chrysler a check for \$496.75 million — \$500 million minus underwriting costs — in a New York ceremony.

The proceedings were postponed 90 minutes, however, because papers crucial to the loan settlement had been located in a Park Avenue office building struck by fire Monday night. The five-alarm blaze didn't destroy the documents, but delayed lawyers' efforts Tuesday morning to assemble them for final closing.

### Democratic platform pro-Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic platform writers finished work Tuesday on a 1980 campaign document tailored mostly for President Carter, but failure to make peace with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy assured a convention floor battle over many key issues.

Kennedy supporters said they will take their largely spurned platform proposals before delegates to the Democratic National Convention in August in the form of six or eight minority reports.

"Differences remain — clearly and sharply," Kennedy's chief domestic adviser, Peter Edelman, told reporters as the party's platform committee ended four days of often hectic drafting.

To the end, the panel approved Carter-backed platform planks over those offered by Kennedy forces. For example, it rejected by an 81 1/2-57 vote, a Kennedy plank opposing the president's plan for peacetime draft registration.

### Vietnamese-Thai troops clash

BANGKOK (AP) — Vietnamese forces fought artillery and small arms duels with Thai troops and attacked guerrilla strongpoints Tuesday in the second day of clashes along the Thailand-Cambodia border. The Vietnamese shot down two Thai military aircraft, the armed forces command in Bangkok reported.

The Thais reported 18 of their soldiers had been killed — lowering an earlier report of 30 dead — and the bodies of 31 slain Vietnamese had been found. Western relief sources said an estimated 500 Cambodians and Thais had been wounded.

### Reagan plans Texas campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — Ronald Reagan's campaign plans to spend about \$2 million in state and national funds in Texas with special efforts made to attract Democratic and independent voters, Gov. Bill Clements said.

"You would be surprised at the friends Reagan has among the Democrats," said Clements, newly appointed state chairman of the Reagan campaign, at a Tuesday news conference.

"I have no doubt that Ronald Reagan will carry Texas and be the next president of the United States."

## Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market overcame some early weakness to post its second gain in a row Tuesday. Trading was moderately active.

Before the market opened the Labor Department reported that the consumer price index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.9 percent in May, matching April's increase. The figure was in line with advance expectations on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 3.49 to 877.30, on top of Monday's 4.10-point advance. Advances outnumbered declines by a 8-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

## Weather

Today will be warmer with a high near 109. The low will be in the upper 70s. Winds will be at 10-15 mph.

# Opinion

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday... (USPS 766-480)

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# MX beyond 'fine tuning'

Tom Wicker

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NEW YORK — Pentagon officials recently assured Congress that "from a design point of view, we're ready to proceed" with construction of the mammoth MX mobile-missile system that would deploy 200 new ICBM's across most of Utah and Nevada.

Fortunately, "the design point of view" is not the only one to be considered, nor the most important. And anyway, the Pentagon has already backtracked and sidestepped so often on its MX plans that no one can have much confidence that the generals and the engineers actually have got the thing in final shape.

Even as Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Dr. William Perry, the under secretary, assured a Senate subcommittee that all was ready, they were confessing that the plan for huge oval "racetracks," each of which would have 23 hardened shelters in which missiles could be hidden like monstrous groundhogs, had been junked.

The United States imported about 45 percent of all petroleum products it consumed in 1979, at a cost of over \$60 billion, with 31 percent coming from the Persian Gulf region.

This dependency is a more specific, tangible threat than any the Soviet Union poses. The MX would not add to but would subtract vast amounts from available energy supplies, while doing virtually nothing to help control events in the Persian Gulf or guarantee stable oil supplies.

The growing reluctance of two huge states to be converted into missile bases is by no means the only unsettled MX problem; most have hardly been discussed. With \$1.55 billion in the new \$153.7 billion military budget for MX development, this gigantic project cries out for Congressional and public debate — and sooner rather than later, lest the nation wake up some day to discover an MX system in place, whether or not wanted or needed.

Costs for what would be the largest public works construction in American history are estimated at anywhere from \$30 billion to perhaps \$90 billion — depending on all sorts of variables, including the Soviet Union's response. But even accepting the most often quoted estimate of \$34 billion, numerous critics, including some Congressional hawks, have raised the pointed question whether the MX is worth it.

By using \$34 billion projected for the MX to finance a ten-year program to subsidize energy-saving measures, the Council on Economic Priorities estimates, the nation could cut oil imports by 23 to 54 percent, provide 115 thousand new jobs, reduce its trade deficit and so help stabilize the dollar.

If the MX were demonstrably necessary to protect the national security, few would quibble at the cost. But without SALT II, the MX itself would be vulnerable; the Soviets could stack more warheads on each of their heavy missiles, obliging the Pentagon to build more MX shelters, causing the Soviets in turn to load on still more warheads — the old familiar game of lethal leapfrog.

The MX, moreover, would be specifically designed as a "counterforce" weapon accurate enough to take out hardened enemy missile sites.

Thus, the suspicious Soviets are bound to perceive it as an attempt at "first-strike" capacity. The whole sad history of the strategic arms race suggests that they will seek to match or top it with an MX of their own.

And even if the need for a mobile counterforce weapon were undoubted, is the MX the right one? Congressional backing, for example, seems to be growing for the so-called SUM — Shallow Underwater Mobile system — a fleet of small submarines specifically designed to haul ICBM's around under Pacific and Atlantic coastal waters.

These are some of the MX questions that mere "fine tuning" of existing plans cannot answer. And the most fundamental question, the one on which debate should center, is whether a new generation of landbased ICBM's is really necessary.

Or has the submarine, the cruise missile and other technology made the land-based missile the battleship of the 1980's, outmoded and necessary only to the vanity of generals who would otherwise be without a mission?

### Chino Chapa

When the Student Recreation Center opened March 25, the doors were opened to more than just another building.

The huge brick structure represents a big step for Tech. It signifies a move bigger than we, the students who frequent the building, realize.

For years Tech students had to make do with poor recreational facilities. Students who wanted to pick up a game of basketball had to rely on the decrepit and uncomfortable Intramural Gym. Students who wanted to play racquetball had to go to the ancient and inadequate cells passed off as outdoor courts.

As poor as the facilities were, they were all that existed. They still were used and usually were very crowded. The good ole' days weren't that good if you were a Tech student interested in staying in shape.

Talk of a building to house various sports brewed on campus for a long time. Plans finally got underway for the building even before most of us got out of junior high.

It took a while. Reports and surveys were conducted. Suggestions and recommendations followed. Finally a survey of students showed the building was priority over a new aquatic center. Some bad feelings surfaced when the administration opted for the aquatic center. But that is all in the past now, and although we sometimes forget or ignore it, we are lucky to have both centers.

The building is an attractive and functional building. It moves Tech's facilities into the ranks of some of the best recreational centers in the nation, and easily the best in the southwest.

The more than 58,000 people, who have been through the building since it opened three short months ago, passed through more than a showcase. They walked through more than a place that will pole vault Tech's reputation.

They were in a building for students: you and me. And everytime we go in for workout or a game or a dip in the pool, our participation should show appreciation for the efforts of the people before us.

## Rec Center step forward for university

# U.S. image abroad tarnished by bumbling government moves

William Safire

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — The man with the unfashionably wide lapels, hands in pockets, staring glumly at the resplendent display of a men's clothing store in Piccadilly — where, only a few years ago, he used to shop for bargains — is today's American in London.

Thanks largely to the long plunge of the value of the dollar, the button-down oxford shirt that costs about \$20 in New York costs nearly \$50 in London. Forget it; buy your European souvenirs before you leave the U.S.A.

The decline of the American dollar, and the subsequent impoverishment of the American tourist or worker abroad, is a symptom of America's ebbing influence in Europe. We are no longer

resented for being rich and powerful; we are treated with sorrowful condensation for being unproductive and muscle-bound.

For the first time, America is viewed as being wholly paralyzed during an election year. Our stated Government policy on both economic and diplomatic affairs has rarely been dismissed so airily and so insultingly by our allies.

Europeans who take for granted America's nuclear umbrella, and who have grown accustomed to the presence of 300,000 American troops here in NATO defense, treat Carter's reaction to the seizure of hostages and the invasion of Afghanistan as the bellowing of a weak president anxious to appear tough to his home constituency.

Because they think Carter cannot act "responsibly" as an election approaches, patronizing European

statesmen see the possibility of currying favor with Arab oilmen: thus the talk of a "new initiative" by Europeans in the Mideast, which is essentially the recognition of a Palestinian state.

Ordinarily, the threat by a U.S. president to veto any such move at the United Nations, and the huffing and puffing of a secretary of state at our allies to butt out of a Mideast peace process in which we are intimately involved, would be more than enough to stop that demarche in its tracks.

But Europeans see Carter-Muskie protests as palaver for American voters, not a serious statement of U.S. diplomatic aims. Therefore, Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, can smoothly assure Muskie (and a nervous Anwar Sadat) that Europe's anti-Israel pressure will be an aid to — and not an alternative to — the Camp David "framework."

The Carter administration is expected here to swallow the soothing syrup. An accommodation is in the works for the Venice summit next week that will begin negotiations with Palestinian terrorists, pay lip service to Israeli security, and make the Europeans heroes to Arab oilmen — without unduly upsetting the Americans. Our allies think they will be helping us do what Carter cannot do by himself, for domestic political reasons. That's how they help what they consider to be a paralyzed ally, and the White House is numbly going along.

In the same way, many European businessmen foresee Carter's quick abandonment of the anti-inflation ramparts. With an unemployment surge that would topple many governments, and with a threat from the left of his own party, Carter is expected to declare inflation dead forever and to reflate frantically. This would mean easy money, tax

cuts, a flood of deficit spending, and — if inflation spurts again before Election Day — wage and price controls that would welcome the liberal left back into the Carter campaign.

Economic insanity? Of course — such premature overstimulation would start a new round of inflation from a higher base, which is why the dollar will weaken and gold looks enticing again. But it makes political sense, if you assume that U.S. leadership will follow the weather vane.

Will Carter surprise the world by toughing it out — by not priming the pump too soon?

I remember a story, probably apocryphal, about political sage Alex Rose and Mayor John Lindsay. One August in an election year, politician Rose went to the mayor and told him that the voters were angry about potholes — that the entire street-cleaning budget had to be spent right away on fixing the potholes.

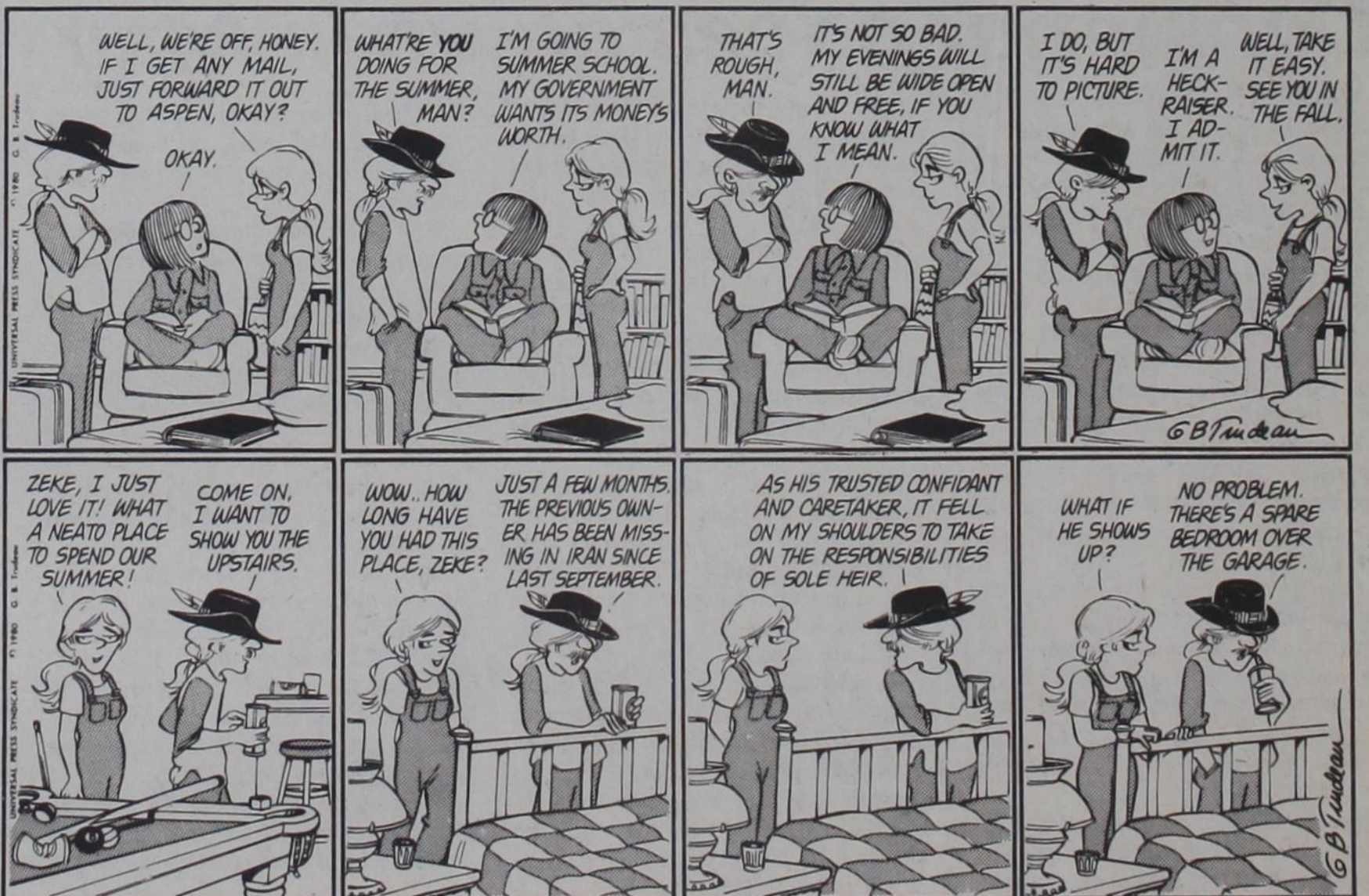
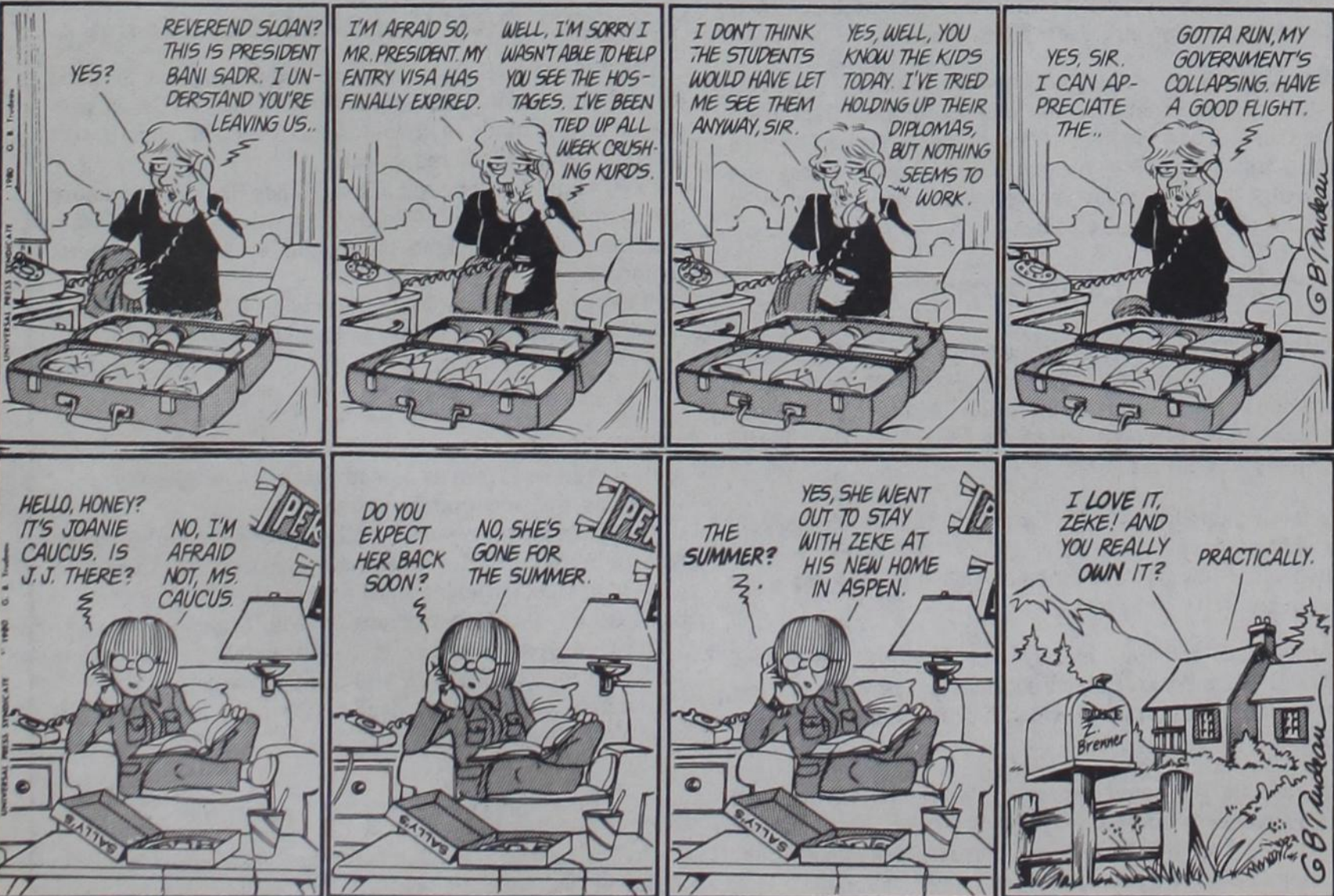
"But I can't responsibly do that," the mayor is supposed to have replied. "We won't have the money in December for snow removal."

"Look," said the practical politician, "if there's no November, there won't be no December."

President Carter, having waited a year too long to take action against inflation, now knows an abrupt about-face would be irresponsible and un-presidential, saddling him or his successor with a gyrating economy in the next term. But he is surely getting advice from pollsters to announce inflation victory and fight a different war.

Which way will he choose? European bankers think he will soon cave in to political pressures, proving that America is indeed in a state of election-year paralysis. I hope that cynicism is ill-founded, but I can hear a voice in the Oval Office saying, "Look, if there's no November, there won't be no December."

### DOONESBURY



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## Puppetry class teaches production, performing

Anything can be a puppet with the proper manipulation, according to Tech student Martha Fly, home economics major.

A puppetry class is offered by the art department as an elective for education and child development majors.

The class, taught by Peggy Bright, teaches students the production and performing sides of puppetry, Fly said.

"The first thing we learned in class was how to make marionettes--the puppets on strings. After we learned this each of us had to think up an act for the puppets. The rest of the class was spent rehearsing our acts for the show. All the students helped the others with the acts too," Fly said.

All of the sets and puppets used in the show were to be handmade, Fly said.

"I never knew so many things could become puppets--like a styrofoam ball became a baseball puppet in the baseball number. It doesn't have to have moveable parts to be a real puppet," Fly said.

The puppet class performed for the Lubbock State School last week.

"The kids at the state school really enjoyed the show. There was so much movement and you could really tell the children followed the gestures. I think they really appreciated it," Fly said.



Robin McGraw, (above) portrays a human puppet for her puppetry class. Below: the class shows some of its production at the Lubbock State School.



## Committee set to upgrade Texas schools

AUSTIN (AP)—In an effort to make Texas public schools "second to none," a special committee Tuesday recommended substantial increases in teacher salaries and classroom concentration on reading, writing and arithmetic.

The Governor's Advisory Committee on Education said some college-level work should be offered in the 12th grade and efforts should be made to free teachers from paperwork.

The committee directed its recommendations to the Legislature, State Board of Education, local school boards and even the courts which, the committee said, should "enforce compulsory attendance laws expeditiously and rigorously."

Committee chairman Willis Tate, former president of

Southern Methodist University, and Gov. Bill Clements had granted him an hour next Tuesday "to go over the report carefully."

The committee recommended that the Legislature enact, "as a first priority, significant increases in salary and fringe benefits" to make teacher pay competitive with jobs in private business and industry.

It recommended creation of "master teacher" positions, based on high-quality work in the classroom, with salaries matching those of supervisory personnel.

The committee recommended repealing "all existing laws mandating elements, courses, or subjects to be included in the curriculum," with a mandate

to the State Board of Education to establish required subjects.

Pupils now are required by law to take American history, Texas history, the dangers of drugs and alcohol and protection of bird life, among other subjects.

The committee said 80 percent of the time in kindergarten through Grade 3 should be devoted to an "essential curriculum" stressing reading, writing, math and health. In Grades 4-6, 70 percent of the school day should be devoted to those subjects, the committee said.

In Grades 7-8, the basic courses should consist of reading, writing, math, social studies, science and physical education.

In grades 9-12, the com-

mittee said, public school education should include six semesters each of English, math and social sciences; three of physical education and math and social sciences; four semesters of science; three of physical education, and one semester of health.

A memo Clements read to committee described the recommendations as a "blueprint for action" in making Texas' public schools "second to none in the nation."

Other committee recommendations included:

-Adoption of a student code of conduct, with students helping to draw it up.

-Sufficient funds to operate summer schools for those who fall behind in their studies.

-Total financial responsibility for the education of handicapped children younger than five and older than 18, special programs for all "gifted and talented" students.

-Operation of guidance centers to assist children with behavior problems.

-Enforcement of a single set of standards for approving institutions for teacher education and certification.

-A study of vocational education.

-Greater focus on instructional leadership in selecting school principals.

-Full-time liaison between the State Board of Education and the federal government.

## Shooting victims buried

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP)—Grieving family and friends, hushed by the horror of two days earlier, gathered Tuesday to honor four worshippers slain by a volley of gunfire unleashed on a Daingerfield church.

Hundreds of mourners filed by a small gold, silver and white casket at nearby DeKalb as the 7-year-old victim of the church shooting was buried in the red clay of Northeast Texas.

A bouquet of pink carnations and baby's breath lay on top of the casket of Gina Linam, killed Sunday when a man barged into the First Baptist Church of Daingerfield and began shooting at the congregation with a semi-automatic weapon. Five died and 10 parishoners were wounded.

The Rev. Virgil Fielden, associate pastor of the 900-member church in Daingerfield, wept as he told of the little girl's life.

"I feel hope," he said. "Less than two months ago Larry her father brought Gina to my study. She was seeking Jesus as her saviour. Death is not the end. This precious one whom I loved so much has been taken home to Jesus."

About 400 to 500 people attended the 35-minute church service and about 75 cars were strung out on the east side of town en route to the cemetery.

## Science fiction mini-con offers short films, displays

A science fiction mini-convention (mini-con) will be from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

Mary Johnson of the Beyond Orion Science Fiction Club, sponsor of the mini-con, said that several free short films will be offered at the event as well as multiple display tables.

"The tables will contain everything from old comic books to model rocket displays

to science fiction memorabilia," Johnson said. "There will be a little bit of everything."

Johnson said that this mini-con is the first step towards a bigger convention that she said she hopes will be organized in October.

"We've sent out some letters to science fiction writers around the country and gotten some very encouraging responses," Johnson said.

"One of the persons who has given us positive response is Don Post of MGM Studios," Johnson said. "He designs background sets and would like to give us a display of his work at the convention."

In addition, science fiction editor Andrew J. Offit has agreed to come to Tech for the convention.

One person who does not fit the "expenses only" category is writer David Gerrold who received several science fiction award nominations for his work with the "Star Trek" television series.

## Avocado green water fills growing sinkhole

KERMIT (AP)—The yawning chasm that opened in the earth three weeks ago near the sleepy West Texas town of Kermit still is nibbling dirt.

"It's slowed down, but it keeps caving on," said Winkler County sheriff's deputy Glenn Vandiver.

The huge sinkhole, a tourist attraction of sorts, is partially filled with "avocado green" water about 70 feet deep. The hole itself is 100 feet down, Vandiver said.

"You could call it the guacamole sinkhole now, I guess," he added. At an early point in its short, voracious life, the sinkhole was filled with bubbling black muck.

An analysis of the olive drab liquid conducted by Midland chemical company Petro Lewis showed the water to be "better than what the city of Midland is drinking," a company spokesman said.

Scorching summer heat has not driven off the tourists, who still drive out to view the hole's progress.

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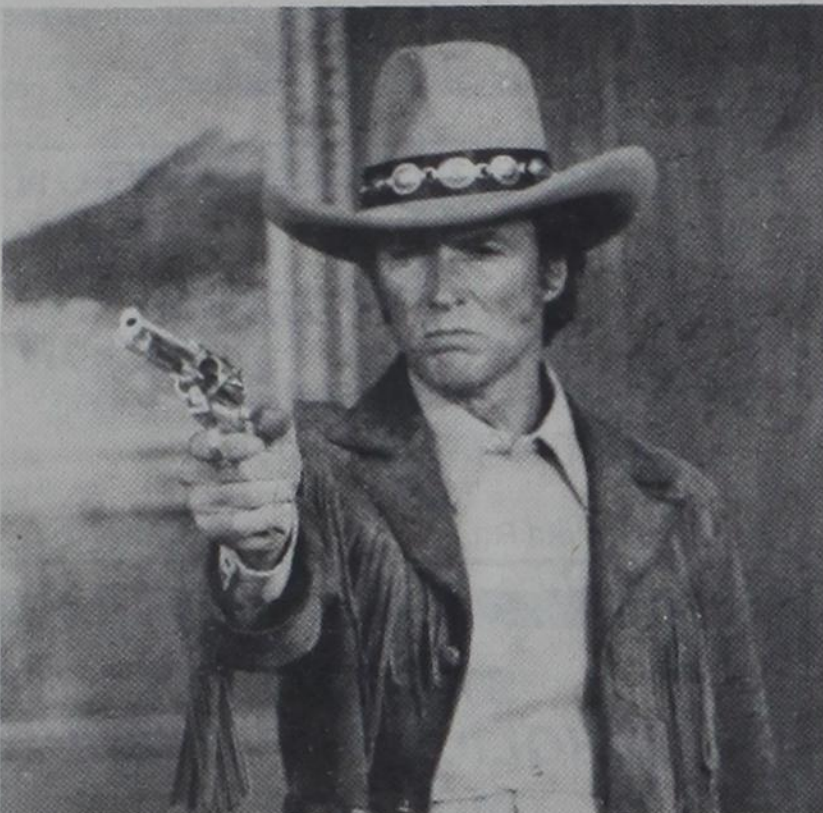
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# Short shorts: new film releases at a glance

By Laurie Massingill & M.W. Clark

**UD Staff**  
**"The Blues Brothers"** (UA Cinema 4) — They're on a mission from God to bring havoc to the city of Chicago and laughter to the world. Inconsistent. Featured is a star-studded cast and a lot of good music. UD Rating: B+  
**"Bronco Billy"** (Mann 4) — This lightweight comedy-drama-love story tries to do too many things in too little time and is far from satisfying. Clint Eastwood, star and director of this picture, plays a former shoe salesman from New Jersey who ditches city life to embrace the beliefs and lifestyle of a cowboy as he tours the country in a wild west show. Predictable from the start, the action is slow in places, saved only by the presence of veteran actor Eastwood and his leading lady, Sondra Locke. UD Rating: C  
**"The Empire Strikes Back"** (Fox Four) — The "Star Wars" saga continues with a sequel that is better than the original. The ending is more unsettling and the good guys aren't always winning, but the special effects are better than ever and the plot has more to it with a twist. Lines are long so plan on getting tickets early. Worth the wait, however. UD Rating: A-  
**"Fame"** (Mann 4) — If you ever had any desires, any dreams of fortune and fame as a performer, this film is for you. "Fame" follows the ups and downs in the lives and careers of eight young performers in New York's High School of the Performing Arts in a hodgepodge of dance, music and acting sequences. Very colorful, very talented young cast. UD rating: B+A-  
**"Gollathon"** (UA Cinema 4) — Remember Japanese monster movies: dubbed in English, ridiculous, unrealistic? "Gollathon" doesn't break the tradition. Hong Kong's King Kong. The only mentionable parts of the movie belong to the pretty blonde. UD Rating: F-  
**"Roadie"** (Fox 4) — Yet another film that tries to get by on the merit of the musical soundtrack. "Roadie" fails miserably. Even Lubbock's own Joe Ely can't pull this film out of the refuse pile (Ely is heard singing on the radio). If you're smart, you would refuse to subject yourself to this film about a country boy (Meatloaf) who works his way up to the title of the "world's greatest roadie". UD rating: F-  
**"Rough Cut"** (Winchester) — Burt Reynolds stars in this highly entertaining diamond caper along with lovely Lesley-Anne Down. Burt is an cool as ever portraying this sophisticated diamond thief. UD

Rating: B+  
**"The Shining"** (Fox Four) is a fascinating horror-thriller from Stanley Kubrick ("2001," "Clockwork Orange," "Dr. Strangelove..."). "The Shining" depicts a family as caretakers for a resort hotel and the strange, haunting relationship that develops between the family and the hotel. The movie is technically superb, intricately detailed and mentally stimulating. UD Rating: A-  
**"39 Steps"** (UA Cinema 4) — Don't go expecting Hitchcock, but do go expecting entertainment. Exquisitely photographed 1914 spy thriller with humor. UD Rating: A-  
**"Urban Cowboy"** (Fox 4) — John Travolta is the hero of this embarrassing of a film. He's a hard-working, hard-drinking, hard-hitting son-of-a-bitch. Filmed at Gilley's in Houston, the story is almost plotless, revolving around endless footage of mechanical bull riding. All in all, the film is tedious. The high point is the music by Charlie Daniels Band, Bonnie Raitt and others. UD Rating: C-  
**"Up the Academy"** (Mann 4) — This movie lacks much of the satire that made MAD a classic humor magazine. The plot and the dialogue in the movie are often more dull than funny, and the only thing that makes the movie bearable in parts is the excellent new wave sound track and the sexual presence of Barbara Bach. UD rating: C-  
**"Wholly Moses!"** (Winchester) — This star-studded satire of the Bible falters in places, but doesn't seem as offensive as the Monty Python film, "Life of Brian." Dudley Moore's comedic talents seem to be wasted, for the most part. Some of the best moments are cameo appearances by Paul Sand, Jack Gifford, Madeline Kahn and other funny people. The film is not hysterical, but funny. Not a "10," but maybe a "4". UD Rating: B-



Students at the renowned High School of the Performing Arts in New York practice a dance routine in Alan Parker's "Midnight Express" director "Fame."



## 'Bleeding Heart' unreal

c. 1980 N.Y. Times News Service  
**THE BLEEDING HEART.** By Marilyn French. 377 pages. Summit. \$12.95

No one can accuse Marilyn French of having more than one string to her bow. If her first novel, "The Women's Room," was a didactic demonstration of why marriage won't work until the foundations of industrial society are altered, her new

book, "The Bleeding Heart," is exactly the same thing. Under normal circumstances, this would be acceptable; it is in the nature of novelists to return to earlier themes.

The trouble, in Miss French's case, is that her first novel succeeded despite its grave artistic shortcomings. Indeed, she managed to turn those shortcomings to her advantage, by saying, in so many words, that if the men in her story were stick figures, it was because men in reality are stick figures; if the story she was telling was dreary, it was because the reality of marriage was dreary; and if her narrator's voice was monomaniacal, it was because she had been driven nearly mad by the truth. All of which lent "The Women's Room" considerable documentary power, and, by a sort of reverse English, a certain esthetic strength as well.

But we know what Miss French is going to say in "The Bleeding Heart" — at least we do after 20 or 30 pages. We know that when Doloris and Victor meet and fall in love on the train going from London to Oxford, that things aren't going to work out between them, because in Miss French's view of the world, things can't work out between men and women. We know that they will make paragraphs of beautiful love,

because in Miss French's system, being a feminist does not rule out relations with men. We know that Doloris and Victor will describe to each other the wreckage of their marriages, because to have been married in Miss French's world is by definition to have participated in a violent accident. And we know that the final message will be that marriage won't work until the foundations of industrial society are altered, because she has already told us that.

So, to occupy ourselves while watching all these predictions come true, we attend to Miss French's prose. Victor and Doloris keep "gleaming" at each other, or "giggling" and "chuckling." Doloris "slides" her eyes at Victor and "grins" at a statement. And when Miss French can't think of any verb at all to color the way her characters talk, she indulges the annoying mannerism of inserting adverbs after statements — "Do you?" "Bitterly." "Are they loose?" "Worried." "Really? What about?" "Eager." — as if she found it impossible to create dialogue that speaks for itself.


Such is the ineptness of Miss French's diction that one can't depend on her prose for sustenance. One is driven instead back to contemplating Miss French's ideology. Instead of writing about specific people, as a novelist ought to do, she has tried to create generalities. And if her generalities aren't true, then nothing about her novel is real.

Bronco Billy McCoy (Clint Eastwood) strikes a tough guy pose as he attempts to break up a bank robbery in "Bronco Billy," a contemporary action-comedy from Warner Bros.

## Season promising

Looking ahead.. the lineup semble will perform during for entertainment for the 1980-81 season looks promising.

In the spring, mime Marcel Marceau will appear in March and the touring company of the Broadway hit, "Chorus Line" will come to Tech in April. For more information call 742-3621.



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# '1776' to open theater season

"1776," the award winning musical celebrating the signing of the Declaration of Independence will open the Tech Summer Repertory 1980 season at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

"1776" tells the story of America's birth. The action shows, "The Fantasticks", "Hay Fever" and "Guys and Dolls" will play nightly through July 11 at the University Theatre.

takes place in Philadelphia during a three-month period in 1776, ending on the fourth of July.

John Adams in upset at the easygoing and uninterested way in which the Continental Congress is going about the business of creating independence for the colonies. The Declaration is whipped into shape slowly by Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Richard Henry Lee, with constant changes and deletions made. Never before in history has a colony broken from its parent country. The climax of the show occurs on July 4, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence is signed, and in spite of the military odds against it, a new country is born.

Sherman Edwards, a former history teacher who conceived the idea and wrote the music and lyrics for the musical, had no "special pleading in mind when I set out to create this show," as he told an interviewer. "I didn't set out to answer anyone. My

concept simply was to show what men and events of the time were, with honesty and respect for reportage of the facts.

"I wanted to show these men at their outermost limits. These men were the cream of their colonies. Some were very erudite and others were simple, honest men. They were moved by self-interest, of course. But they were non-neurotic, the kind of people I've always liked. They form a diverse group. They disagreed and fought with each other. But they understood commitment, and though they fought, they fought affirmatively. They didn't fight negatively and leave it at that. They were struggling toward a goal, each had his own ideas of what that should be. And they came up with something that never was perfect. But it was as good as they could make it at the time."

The cast, directed by John Gillas, will feature Broadway star Paul Richards. Richards will recreate his role of John

Adams for the Summer Rep production. Other cast members include: Sam Thompson as John Hancock, Tom Francis as Benjamin Franklin, Pat Rucker as John Dickinson, Mark Walters as Richard Henry Lee, Bruce Ford as Edward Rutledge, Brad Campbell as Thomas Jefferson, Brent Adams as Dr. Josiah Bartlett. Kevin Howard as Stephen Hopkins.

Other cast members are: John Priddy as Roger Sherman, John DeVault as Lewis Morris, David Morrow as Robert Livingston, Peter Harris as Rev. Jonathan Witherspoon, Tookie Hollingsworth as James Wilson, Frank Graffeo as Caesar Rodney, Tony Mitchell as Col. Thomas McKean, David Zepeda as George

Read, Doug Rosson as Samuel Chase, Scott Creswell as Joseph Hewes, Michael Morgan as Dr. Lyman Hall, Mike Corley as Charles Thompson, William Nowell as Andrew McNair, Suzy Graham (Thursday, July 4) and Toni Bratton (Monday, July 8) as Abigail Adams, Stephanie Geyer (Thursday, July 4) and Mary Margaret Pyeatt (Monday, July 8) as Martha Jefferson, Wayne Starnes as the Leather Apron, Scott Green as the Painter and Danny Mary Margaret Pyeatt (Monday, July 8) as Martha Jefferson, Wayne Starnes as the Leather Apron, Scott Green as the Painter and Danny Grant as the Courier. Kent Kirkpatrick will perform the role of John Adams for the July 8th performance of 1776.



Thomas Jefferson (Brad Campbell) and Martha Jefferson (Stephanie Geyer) share a happy moment after the two lovers are reunited in the University Theater's Summer Repertory production, "1776." (Photo by Darrel Thomas). Rockin' rhythm and blues guitarist Albert Collins will appear Friday at the Cotton Club. Collins, a Texas native, has several albums recorded. He currently has a third European tour in the works and will also perform July 6 at Fat Dawg's.

## Music department highlights

### Barber to play

Gail Barber, associate professor of harp at Tech, will appear as featured soloist at the National Conference of the American Harp Society at the State University of New York, Fredonia, today.

She will play the Gliere "Harp Concerto." Her performance will be videotaped and copies will be made available to harpists throughout the country.

A member of the board of directors of the American Harp Society, Gail Barber served as editor of "The American Harp Journal" from 1971-1979. Her compositions and transcriptions from harp and harp ensemble are performed internationally. "Windmill Sketches," original compositions for harp related to the history of the Southwest, have been included in the repertoire lists for both the American Harp Society National Competitions and the National Federation of Music Clubs.

In September of 1979, she was a guest of honor at the International Harp Contest in Jerusalem.

### Concert offered

The Tech Summer Orchestra Camp will present its second and final concert at 3 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Four full orchestras, the Symphony Orchestra, Concert Orchestra, Sinfonia, and Symphonietta, will perform at the concert.

Directors of the orchestras are camp clinicians Herbert Karpicke and Phillip Lehman, as well as James Snowden, Mary Kay Hendrix, Karen Walker, James Braxton, and Jo Ann Bonnington. The concert will be

followed by a reception in Room One of the Music Building. The public is invited to attend.

### Series begins

Judson Maynard, professor of music at Tech, will perform the second of a series of seven carillon concerts at 7 p.m. Friday, in the West Tower of the campus' Administration Building. There is no charge to the concert.

The concert will include "Biblical Sonata" by Johann Kuhnau, Danish Folksongs by Leen 't Hart, variations on "Willem van Nassau" by Mozart, "Venezuelan Waltzes" by Antonio Lauro, "Prelude in D Major" by J. S. Bach, "American Folksongs" by Stephen Foster, "Pastel in Bronze" by Albert Gerken, and "Prelude No. 10" by Matthias von den Gheven.

The summer carillon series will consist of seven performances by Maynard and guests. Dates of the series are as follows: July 4, 2 p.m. by Roy Wilson, July 6 8:15 p.m. by Wilson (a repeat of the July 4 concert), 8:15 p.m., July 20 by Clark Terrell, at 8:15 p.m., August 3 by David Stoeber, and at 8:15 p.m., August 17 by Dr. Wilson.

### Award given

Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, chairman of theory, composition and graduate studies in music at Tech, was

awarded a 1980-81 Standard Music Award for recent significant creative productivity and performances monitored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) in the field of music composition.

Recent compositions and performances include her "Matrices," winner in the 1980 Texas Composers Guild competition, and a major work, "Cantata: Rising Night After Night," for soloists, narrator, chorus and orchestra.

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Tickets are still available for all University Theater's Summer Repertory productions. The plays will be performed on a rotating basis through July 11. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Individual tickets are \$5 for the public and \$3 for Tech students. Call 742-3601 for more information.

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# Oglesby resigns as track coach

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff writer  
Gerald "Corky" Oglesby has resigned his position as Raider track and field coach, according to Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo.

Oglesby accepted the position of recruiting coordinator and cross country and outdoor track coach at the University of Texas at San Antonio. He will coordinate recruiting efforts in all sports at UTSA.

Oglesby becomes the fifth Tech head coach to resign in less than two months. In May, men's tennis coach Mark Hamilton resigned his post to accept the position of head tennis coach at the University of New Mexico. Richard Whittenburg recently stepped down as men's golf coach to devote full time to his duties as head professional at Hillcrest Country Club.

Women's basketball coach Gay Benson announced her resignation last week after accepting the position of assistant girl's basketball coach at Lubbock Monterey High School. And women's swimming coach Anne Goodman also resigned recently. Goodman was replaced by Sue Larson of

Brigham Young University. Replacements for Hamilton, Whittenburg, Benson, and Oglesby have not yet been named.

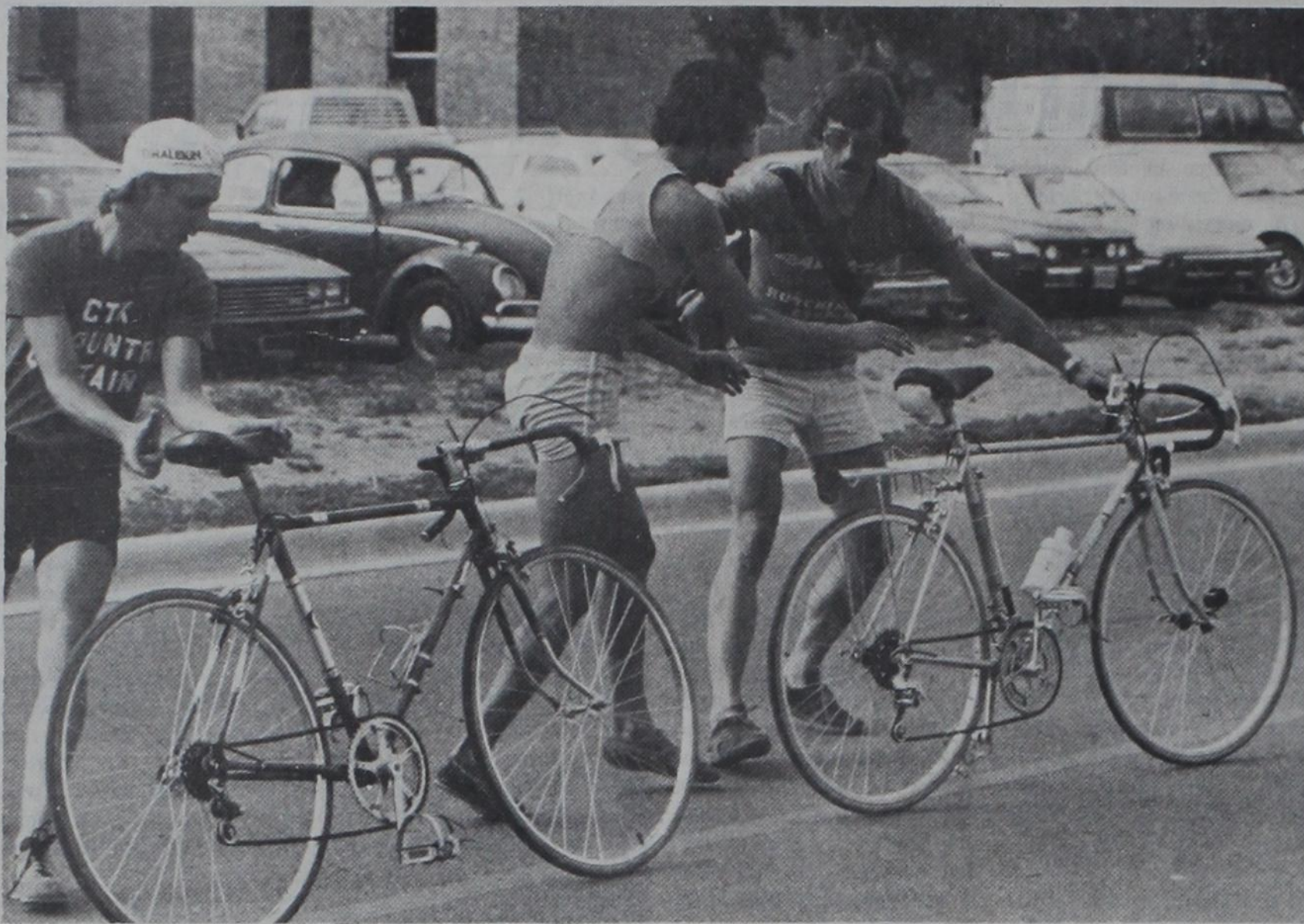
Oglesby said he arrived at his decision with mixed emotions.

"I have had many wonderful experiences during my 11 years here (at Tech)," Oglesby said. "In resigning, I want to thank all the many wonderful people that make up the Tech community, both in Lubbock and all over the state. I will always be a Red Raider fan and wish only the best of luck to the university as it continues to grow into one of the greatest institutions in the country."

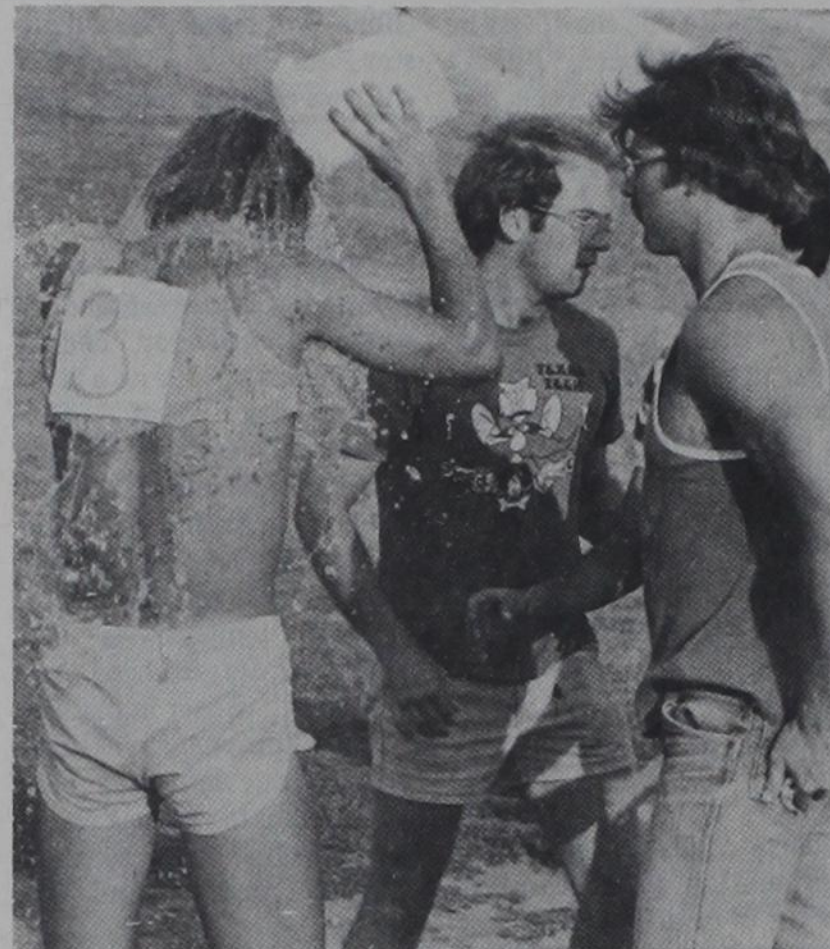
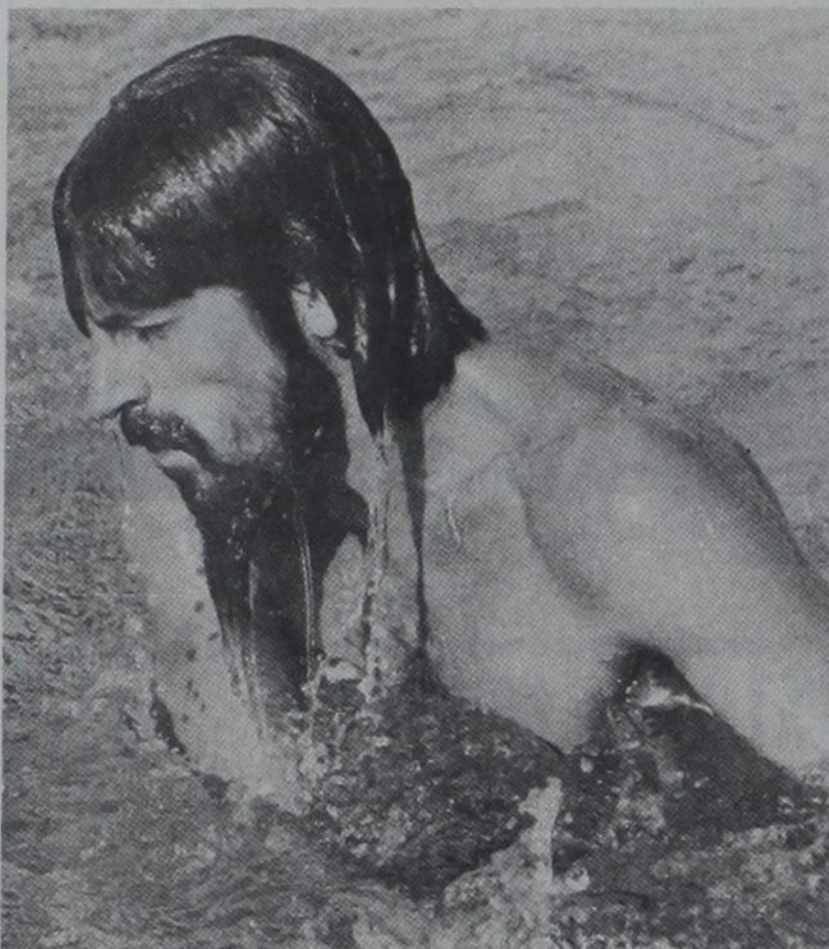
UTSA Athletic Director Rudy Davalos said Oglesby will work strictly with recruiting during the first year at the school.

"He will have a very diverse role here," Davalos said. "Since we won't participate on the NCAA Division I level until 1981-82, he will work strictly with recruiting in all sports his first year."

Oglesby came to Tech in 1969 as assistant basketball coach. He was named assistant track coach in 1973.



Tony Lozano (above) winner of the 1980 summer triathlon, switches bicycles during the race because of mechanical problems. Below: Jurgen Heise (left) finishes a swimming race during the meet, and Lozano (below) cools off after the bicycle race. (Photos by Darrel Thomas)



# Sports Baseball season considered boring

Eddie Sefko

What a lousy baseball season!

You'd think the guys with the clout could give the masses something with a little excitement, a little pizzazz.

But no. All they could give us was one little pint-sized strike that never panned out, a defending pennant winner struggling to stay above .500, and Darrell Porter.

Even the four division leaders, Montreal and Houston in the National League and Kansas City and New York in the American League, are lazily crawling through the schedule in an attempt to win their respective flags with as few victories as possible.

And to top it all, Billy Martin, facing his toughest assignment since taking over the Rangers, has lowered his mountain-like profile. Not very far, but at least far enough to take a bunch of duds and make break-even ball players out of them.

The biggest surprise might be the putrid performance of Jim Fregosi's California Angels. The second-most brutal hitting team in the AL (behind Milwaukee, of course) has fallen so far below .500 it may never get the chance to defend last year's division title. The pitching staff, however, could be a good one someday — in Amarillo.

If that's not enough, take a gander at what those Astros have gone and done. Now they, like the Rangers, have been flirting with mild success for several years, never quite stepping into the forbidden zone. At least the Rangers knew when the joke was over. The Sweat City Bunch, however, is actually bordering on stardom, even without depending on Ryan's Express.

Imagine for a moment that the regular season has just ended and the standings are just as they are right now. In the playoffs, Kansas City finally finds a way to solve the Yankee mystique and Montreal shaves the Astros in five games.

KC and the Expos in The Series. What international appeal. A sure ratings-game winners. At least it would give us some comic relief from the usual classics that are consistently catered to by the teams back east.

But, back to the present. Bill Madlock came back from a well-deserved 15-day suspension to rap two hits and knock in a run as the defending champ Pirates halted Houston's 14-game home winning streak. Maybe the entire Texas team should take a little two-week vacation.

Speaking of vacations, it seems the AL West should knock off a little early this season since six of the seven members are below .500. As of Tuesday, if Toronto (the last place team in the East Division) were switched to the West, they would be in second place by two games.

We shouldn't complain too much, though, there is still better than half the season left. And maybe, just maybe, somebody will provide some serious fireworks before October rolls around.

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## Wimbledon top seeds win

WIMBLEDON (AP) - "I'm not unbeatable," said Martina Navratilova as she set out to win the Wimbledon tennis title for the third straight year.

But she looked it, dodging between rainstorms to humble South Africa's Ilana Kloss 6-0, 6-3. The match was one of the shortest at Wimbledon in recent years - 33 minutes of actual playing time - but was spread over nearly three hours because of the rain.

Tracy Austin, seeded second, went on court three

times before the weather held up long enough for Austin to stroke her way past Alycia Moulton of Sacramento, Calif., 6-1, 6-2.

Roscoe Tanner, runner-up to Bjorn Borg last year and seeded fifth in these championships, quickly reached the second round of the men's singles by slamming Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

The rain ruined the program for the second straight day. Most of the 18 courts at the All-

England Club were unfit for play until early evening.

Two seeded men, Wojtek Fibak of Poland 13 and Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina 16, wriggled off the hook after facing defeat.

Fibak edged Mark Edmondson of Australis 5-7, 6-4, 3-7, 7-6, 10-8 in a dramatic duel of ups and downs, spread over more than 24 hours. Edmondson had three match points before play was halted Monday night at two sets apiece.

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## Mays eliminated from trials

Tech's James Mays ran a 1:48.58 in the preliminary heat of the 800 meters, finishing fifth, eliminating him from further competition at the U.S. Olympic Trials Saturday in Eugene, Ore.

Mays needed to finish fourth in his heat to advance to the semifinal round.

Mays was in second heading into the final straightway, but he claimed he was bumped, never regaining his stride. No protest was officially filed.

Greg Lautenslager, the other Tech competitor in the Olympic Trials, will run today in the preliminary heat of the 5,000 meters.

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