

## Anti-Khomeini military men executed

By The Associated Press

Twenty Iranian military men were executed at dawn Thursday in Tehran in swift retribution for their alleged role in a plot to bomb the home of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and overthrow his revolutionary regime, the official Iranian news media reported.

Tehran Radio said nine other Iranians also were executed throughout the country Thursday for offenses ranging from drug trafficking to armed robbery.

Among them was Mahmud Robati, identified as deputy head of SAVAK, secret police of the deposed Shah of Iran. The charges against him were not specified in the report.

The editor of an Arabic-language newspaper London reported, meanwhile, that the Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran have disputed a report by his paper that the 52 American hostages might be freed three weeks from now, at the end of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of fasting.

The newspaper, Al Sharq Al Awsat, in a report Wednesday citing "Arab sources," said the Iranian regime "has become convinced that the presence of the hostages has become a liability" because it has led to damaging economic reprisals against Iran. The likely method for freeing the hostages would be to declare at least some of them spies and expel them all from the country, it said.

"The end of the month of fasting provides a favorable opportunity... because it is a tradition in the Islamic world to release prisoners at the end of Ramadan," the article said.

The newspaper's editor, Jihad El Kahazan, said in London Thursday that the Friday edition would carry a statement from the Tehran militants disputing the report.

But the paper will also say that the militants have been "completely excluded from the negotiations among Iranian officials over the future of the hostages."

Thursday was the 264th day of captivity for the hostages. A total of 25 officers and soldiers have now been executed as a result of the military conspiracy Iranian authorities reported flogging two weeks ago. About 500 people were

reported arrested in connection with the alleged plot, and many more may still face the death penalty.

An Islamic revolutionary court found those condemned and executed Thursday guilty of "being involved in the abortive plot for a coup d'etat against the Islamic Republic of Iran, and for planning to bombard Imam Khomeini's residence and sensitive areas in Tehran," the official Pars news agency said.

Five military officers, including a retired brigadier general, were executed Sunday as alleged participants in the conspiracy.

The Iranian revolutionary leadership claimed the reported coup plot was inspired by the United States, Iraq and Israel.

## Freshmen seminar to begin Monday

By LISA ANN RILEY  
UD Staff Writer

More than 3500 entering Tech freshmen will have a preview of campus life during orientation conferences that begin Monday.

"Besides meeting with an academic advisor and registering for fall classes, freshmen will meet other Tech students and tour the new recreation center," said Mary Reeves, assistant dean of students and coordinator of freshmen orientation.

Reeves said each conference will begin with a "Double T" welcome from Tech President Lauro Cavazos. There will be six two-day conferences.

Reeves said Cavazos is one of the first Tech presidents to be a part of the orientation conferences.

A new addition to the evening activities will be a video tape featuring scenes of students in problem situations and dealing with college adjustment.

"The video tape shows scenes of students facing such problems as alcohol use, adjustment to academic life and roommate difficulties," said Reeves.

After each scene, Rolf Gordhamer, director of the counseling center, will lead a discussion on places a student may go for help on the Tech campus, said Reeves.

The tape, written and acted by students, was produced this summer by the Office of the Dean of Students and directed by Educational Media Productions of the Health Sciences Center, Reeves said.

The idea for the video tape came from a similar tape that is shown to entering freshmen at Sweetbriar College in Albany, N.Y. "We intended to use that film but the Yankee accents just wouldn't fit," said Reeves.

A panel discussion on parental concerns, led by Jack Baier, dean of students, will conclude the evening activities.

The High Riders, Student Foundation, Student Association, Saddle Tramps and Residence Hall Association are among the organizations participating in freshmen orientation.



An injured leg didn't stop Chyra Carlisle of Slaton from practicing her twirling technique recently during Tech Band Camp. Carlisle, a twirler at Slaton High School, is one of 1,454 high school students who will return home today after a two-week stay at Tech. This year's camp is the biggest ever at Tech, band camp officials said. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

## Tech bicycle thefts down from year ago

By DEIRDRE JAMISON  
UD Staff Writer

The breakup of two juvenile theft rings is one of the causes of a decrease in the number of bicycles stolen at Tech, said Mario Gomez, campus police detective.

Two years ago 140 bicycles were stolen at Tech. Only four of those were recovered. Between Aug. 1, 1979 and June 30, 1978, only 76 bicycles were stolen and eight of them have been recovered.

The juvenile rings generally operated on campus because of the availability of the bicycles, Gomez said.

He said another cause for the decrease is an effort made by campus police to inform the public of the theft problem.

The campus police have established a Crime Prevention Booth at all freshmen orientations, Gomez said. At the start of the fall semester, the police will present seminars on crime prevention at all of the dorms, Gomez said.

Gomez said the low recovery rate is because owners don't have all the necessary information about their own bike to identify it.

Police recommend engraving the serial number in three places on the bike. The first place should be visible to the owner and the potential thief.

The other two places should be hidden if possible, he said.

The owner's driver's license should be engraved also on the bike, he said.

Recovery also is difficult because the bike's appearance can be changed easily, Gomez said. The bike can be painted or stripped.

Bicycle parts usually are sold in

neighborhoods or schools, Gomez said.

"Police plan to relocate the bicycle racks on campus to more visible areas," Gomez said. "But if people don't bother to use the proper lock and chain, there is no way we can prevent the robberies completely."

Gomez recommends bike owners should invest 15 percent of the vehicle's cost in a lock and chain.

"The No. 5 Master lock is the only lock police haven't been able to cut through," Gomez said. Another company, which manufactures the Citadel lock, guarantees that "if a bike is stolen because of the lock, Bike Security Systems will pay the value up to \$200 of the bicycle."

Linked chains are the best chains, Gomez said, but some of the chains have soldered links instead of solid metal piece. Gomez said the soldered links are easy to cut. Chains should be made of steel instead of a light metal, he said.

"Close to the end of school is when most bikes are stolen because that's when the campus is less crowded," Gomez said. Two days after graduation, May 12, campus police picked up all bicycles left on campus for safekeeping.

Anything left out more than 72 hours can be confiscated for safekeeping or if it obstructs traffic, he said. "We do this as a courtesy to the students," Gomez said.

Campus police notify students in the fall that bikes are at the station. The remaining bicycles are sold at an auction in October.

The campus police work with the Lubbock Police Department to recover stolen bicycles.

## Mexican medical team claims drugs used as cancer cure

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) — A medical team from Mexico claims they have successfully cured cancer patients using drugs that are not approved for use in the United States.

Dr. Antonio Quiroz G., who operates a new cancer clinic in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Texas, was to speak to immunologists from throughout the world on the treatment this week in Paris, France, according to the San Antonio Express.

Two American patients told the newspaper they had been cured at the border clinic.

In a telephone interview from Mexico City prior to departing for Paris, Quiroz told the newspaper he will report to the International Congress of Immunology on 33 cases of early melanoma treated in Mexico City using the same method and drugs now used at the border clinic.

"The patients in Mexico City are now living free of cancer and have been for more than three years," the physician said.

Quiroz said he would present a paper in France on behalf of himself and several other scientists involved in the project headed by Dr. Sergio Estrada Parra, director of immunology at the biology school of the National Polytechnic Institute in Mexico City.

"The report will show that melanoma, the most malignant form of tumor, is now being controlled in Mexico City using a protocol which includes both chemotherapy and immunotherapy," Quiroz said.

"This is the first paper ever accepted from a Mexican research team by this group," said Quiroz, who is medical director of the International Therapy Center in Ciudad Acuna and also a member of the staff of the Polytechnic Institute in Mexico City.

He said he also would discuss seven patients who have lived "normal lives" for seven years following treatment. The survivors were among 12 patients treated for advanced melanoma which had spread to the lungs or skin, he said.

"The tumors are still in their bodies, but they have not grown or progressed," the Mexican doctor said.

"They resumed normal lives as soon as their cancer was brought under control with immunotherapy."

Quiroz said only drugs that have been tested with good results at major medical centers around the world were being used in the chemotherapy in Mexico City and Ciudad Acuna, but added because they have not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration the drugs cannot be dispensed in the United States.

Quiroz said he also has treated three persons with melanoma complicated by metastasis to the brain.

"Two were seen at M.D. Anderson in Houston and the third came to me from the University of Arizona," said Quiroz, who studied cancer chemotherapy at M.D. Anderson in Houston and was a post-doctoral fellow at City of Hope Hospital in California.

He said one of the brain tumors has been eliminated and the patient was clean of any cancer after a check at a Houston center of computerized medicine.

"The other two brain tumors have been decreasing in size while the patients lead normal lives," he said.

## News Briefs

### LCHD committee to discuss EMS

The administrative committee of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) will meet at 1:30 p.m. today to discuss emergency medical services and other topics.

The committee will also meet in executive session, said Doak Enadnit of the Emergency Medical Service (EMS). Executive session topics have not been released.

The finance committee of the LCHD will meet at 10:30 p.m. Monday. The regular LCHD board meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Agendas for the two meetings were not prepared Thursday, hospital officials said.

### Playboy readers receive SWC issue

Four Tech women are featured in the Playboy's "Girls of the Southwest Conference" pictorial in the magazine's September issue.

Subscribers to the magazine began to receive their issues Wednesday. It will not be available at newstands in Lubbock until Aug. 5.

The girls featured were: sophomore Teresa Campsey, sophomore Dee Dockray, junior Jodie Fisher and senior cheerleader Edith Sayles.

However, the women were not the only Tech students featured in the issue. Senior defensive back Ted Watts was pictured as a member of Playboy's 1980 All-America team. The last time a Tech player made the squad was in 1977 when Tech offensive tackle Dan Irons was named to the team.

### Panel to investigate Billy Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate created a nine-member panel Thursday to investigate Billy Carter's links with Libya's radical Arab government and to determine whether the White House influenced a Justice Department investigation of the president's younger brother.

The committee will "pursue the truth wherever the truth may lead," said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the new panel.

Billy Carter registered as a foreign agent on June 14, under pressure from the Justice Department. He has acknowledged receiving \$220,000 from Libya, which he described as an installment on a \$500,000 loan. Administration and Libyan officials deny that he acted as an agent of that government, however.

### Stars pay tribute to Sellers

LONDON (AP) — Royalty, movie stars and fans Thursday paid tribute to Peter Sellers, the melancholy clown who made millions laugh and who died just as he found the critical acclaim he had sought in a search for perfection.

Among the tributes was one from Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, who radioed it to Sellers' fourth wife, British actress Lynne Frederick, from the Royal Yacht Britannia as he returned home from a visit to France. The text was not disclosed.

### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 2.47 to 926.11. Declines outnumbered advances by an 8-7 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 42.42 million shares, against 45.89 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index fell .08 to 69.68.

### Weather

Today will be sunny and fair with a high in the upper 90s. The low will be near 70.



The ivy doesn't seem to be able to read the no parking sign. The summer's hot weather has allowed the vine to climb to its chlorophyll's content. (Photo by Richard Halim)

# Carter policy vulnerable, but Reagan's slate scary

Anthony Lewis

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — The fundamental responsibility of an American president is in foreign policy. There, as in economic affairs, this Republican convention had a unifying theme: the incompetence of Jimmy Carter. Henry Kissinger put it: "Another four years like the last four will make disaster irretrievable."

The Carter record is plenty vulnerable. But is the alternative prospect reassuring? Not when you look at the words of Ronald Reagan. On his record there is too much of the silly and the scary.

"Let's not delude ourselves," he told Karen Elliott House of the Wall Street Journal last month. "The Soviet Union underlies all the unrest that is going on. If they weren't engaged in this game of dominoes, there wouldn't be any hot spots in the world."

In Reagan's mind, then, race and poverty and religion and nationalism do not figure as basic causes of conflict, the Arab-Israeli dispute, terrorism in Ireland, unrest in South Africa and India and Turkey — the Russians are behind them all. It is a view divorced from reality.

When Ecuador seized American tuna boats in 1975 for fishing inside its declared sea limit, Reagan wrote in a newspaper column that he would have

dispatched destroyers "to cruise, say, thirteen miles off the shore of Ecuador."

His answer to North Korea's taking of the Pueblo, he said, would have been to send this message: "Send our ship and our men out within six hours or we're coming in to get them; and we'll use planes, guns, torpedoes, whatever it takes."

Off-the-hip comments of that kind were cited by aides to President Ford during the nomination battle four years ago to show that Reagan was "bellicose." Another adjective for them is simple-minded. And even as Reagan has become more deliberate in his remarks on foreign affairs over recent months, that quality has remained. It is a sense that he is somehow not connected with the world as it is.

In an interview published by the National Journal last March he said, "Egypt is kind of on the outs with all of its Arab allies." The U.S. should move bases into Egypt, he said, and if possible get Saudi Arabia to join in — "it would be a signal to the rest of the Arab world of some acceptability of Egypt and help to solve that Middle East problem."

The simplicity of that approach to an extremely difficult set of relationships was breathtaking. So was Reagan's next suggestion, that the NATO alliance extend its treaty area to cover the Middle East.

In the same interview, warning against the Finlandization of Europe, he said: "I happen to know that the Soviet Union has been appealing to West Germany to break away and sign its own agreement and treaty with them, and the bait that they have been holding out is Iranian and Saudi Arabian oil. I know that for a fact." Where did he get that amazing intelligence?

Despite his expressed determination to resist Soviet expansionism — to "eyeball it with Russia," as he said in 1976 — he seemed for a long time to be prepared for a break in U.S. relations with the People's Republic of China. But lately his advisers have explained that he would not insist on restoring formal diplomatic relations with Taiwan, a step which would move Peking to break relations; and the platform reflect that view.

Another inconsistency in the anti-Soviet posture remains, however. Both Reagan and the Republican platform call for the lifting of the grain embargo imposed by President Carter when the Soviets occupied Afghanistan.

The excuse for this curious position is that the embargo is incomplete and is unfair to the American farmer. In fact, the embargo has put a significant burden on the Soviets; Argentina has made up some but much less than half of the shortfall. The real reason for the Reagan view is evidently just politics: to get farm votes. For that he is ready

to kill one U.S. policy that has actually demonstrated a will to respond to Soviet aggression.

Reagan and the platform seem to share one large and dangerously wrong-headed assumption: that the United States has or can acquire the power to act effectively on its own in the world. There is talk about working with our allies. But there is little recognition that they have real interests, in some ways different from ours: that, for example, the Europeans have important trading relationships with the Soviet Union.

Supporters of Reagan have been trying to persuade friends around the world that he is a shrewd man with sound views on foreign policy. They have not made much progress. Politicians and diplomats in Western Europe and elsewhere are frankly scared, of his ignorance as much as of any specific views. One Israeli politician who knows him remarked: "I find him as knowledgeable on the Middle East as I am on the Hollywood movie industry."

It is his failure, almost his refusal to learn, that is remarkable. No one, American or friend of this country, can have any illusions about Jimmy Carter's skills or steadfastness in foreign policy. But Ronald Reagan, over many years as a presidential candidate, has not made himself even basically informed. And that is scary.

## Opinion



### Baylor rules unfair to female student

Joel Brandenberger

Now that the September issue of Playboy, featuring the "Girls of the Southwest Conference" is being mailed to subscribers, its time to look at what has happened to an ugly situation that has been simmering since the pictorial was first planned.

Although girls from all schools, Tech included, are featured in the issue, which won't be on the newsstands until Aug. 5, the four Baylor girls featured are the center of attention.

When photographer David Chan began scouting the conference schools for beautiful coeds, Baylor President Abner McCall issued a warning to all Baylor women considering to pose for the magazine.

He threatened the women with expulsion if they posed as representatives of Baylor. No exceptions.

Now that the issue has appeared, McCall is beginning to change his tune. Suddenly two Baylor girls that posed clothed in the issue won't be disciplined because they bared nothing but smiles.

The decision probably was influenced because both women had already been graduated from the school, but at least one other overriding factor exists.

While two Baylor coeds posed fully clothed for Playboy, they weren't the only Baylor students who appeared in the magazine.

Also clothed, in full football regalia, was Baylor linebacker Mike Singletary. He was named to Playboy's 1980 All-America team.

In a February interview with The University Daily, McCall did not say he would excuse women who posed clothed. He said they could pose on their own if they did not represent Baylor.

McCall's objections were based on Baylor students appearing in a magazine of Playboy's philosophy and intent.

It would have been hard for McCall to have disciplined the two women and excuse Singletary without admitting a chauvanistic double-standard and discrimination.

He did the shrewd thing. However, Baylor senior Judy Wardlaw who posed semi-nude, may be called to face a disciplinary committee sometime before her Aug. 9 graduation date.

A Baylor spokesman said Wardlaw could face as severe a punishment as expulsion. That means no diploma after four years of hard work.

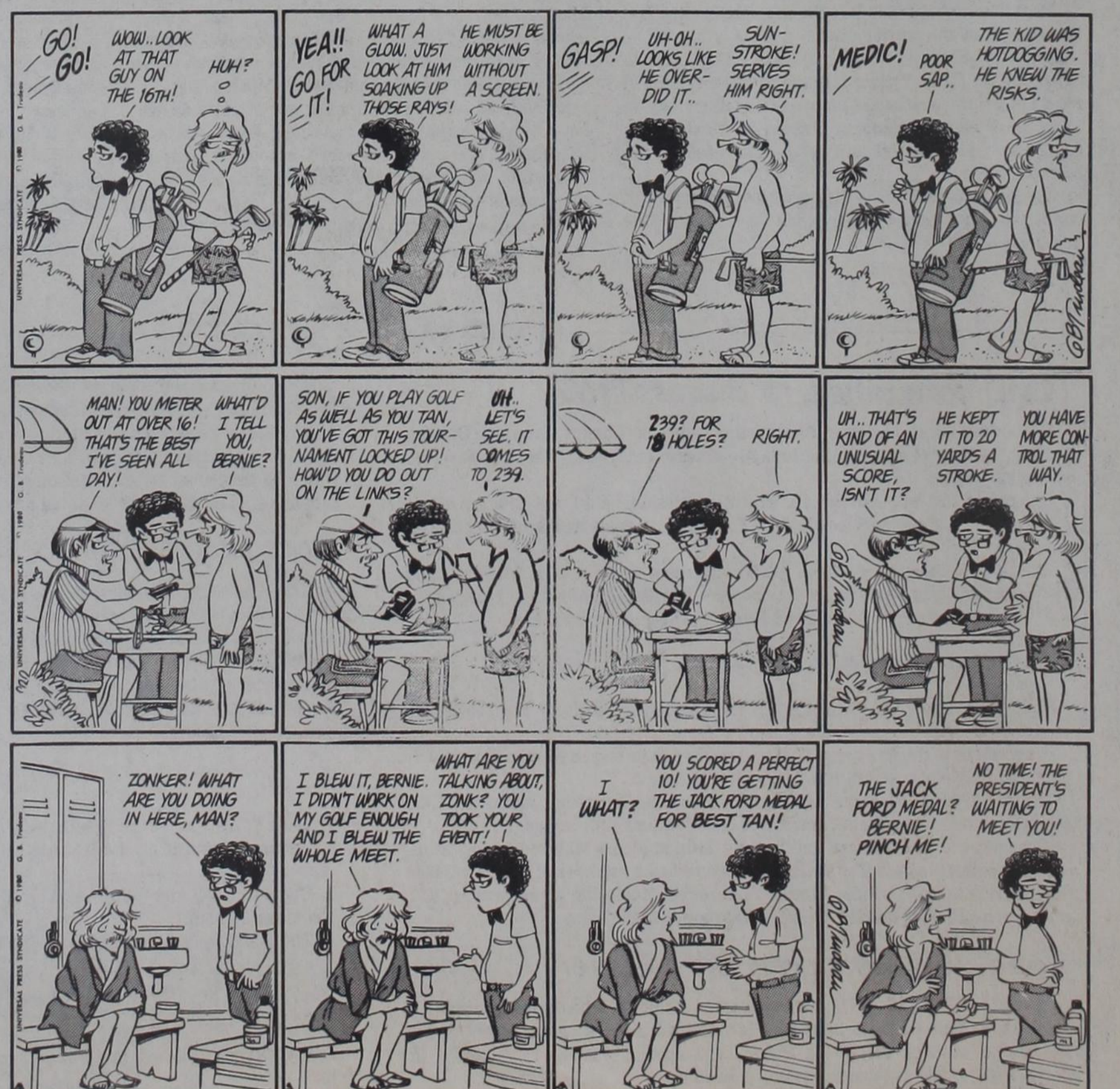
It's a shame that this girl had to get caught up in McCall's silly game of trying to defend his outdated Baptist morality. He's trying to avoid getting caught in a position where he would have to discipline an all-everything athlete.

Because Wardlaw had the courage to use her rights as an adult to the full extent, she will be punished. No one was hurt by her decision to pose except McCall's authoritative pride.

Wouldn't it have been nice if McCall had allowed the women to live their own lives in the first place?

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



### Teddy's persistence hurting Carter

Tom Wicker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Edward Kennedy's New York speech pledging a floor fight on the platform at the Democratic National Convention is the welcome fruit of President Carter's high-handed refusal to meet the senator maybe a quarter or a third of the way.

Kennedy is being rather stiff-necked, too, and Carter's substantial delegate lead, together with the fact that it's his record on which the platform has to be based, certainly entitles the president to the decisive voice. But the operative fact is that Kennedy's sizable bloc of delegates represents a major faction of the Democratic Party without which Carter can hardly hope to win re-election next fall.

For that reason, the president does not need a platform fight or the pleasure of defeating Kennedy all over again. Carter's problem now is not to rub it in on the senator and the liberals but to defeat Ronald Reagan and John Anderson. Further alienating an opponent who has roughly a third of the delegates and a name that rings with party tradition hardly seems helpful.

In fact, if political platforms have had any real utility over the decades, it has rarely been as a statement of party principles. Platforms have more often served as formal codifications of the compromises of principle that have always been necessary to hold American "umbrella" parties more or less together. Richard Nixon, for one good example, was willing to compromise and enter the "Pact of Fifth Avenue" to win Nelson Rockefeller's backing in 1960.

Thus, Carter, as a matter of self-respect and party preservation, ought to be willing to use part of the 1980 platform as an instrument for conciliating Kennedy and the liberals; the gesture probably would be as important to them as the substance. But the president is acting as if he thinks the platform will actually be studied by voters to determine his policies before they make up their minds between him and Reagan and Anderson.

Stuart Eizenstat, the Carter platform-writer, has even suggested that for an incumbent president, a platform is a sort of state document, a White paper perhaps. "When you're the incumbent," he said, "you have to consider everything in a governmental context, in a budget context, in a legislative context, in a diplomatic context. A commitment by us here would be considered a commitment by government."

But some of the seeds of his present troubles were sown at the same time, when Edward Kennedy was offered no significant role at the convention or in the campaign. Since then, despite Kennedy's good record of support for the administration up to last summer, the Carter camp often has seemed determined to provoke the senator; even when he might still have been dissuaded from becoming a candidate in 1979, Carter threatened to "whip his ass" rather than try to ease their differences.

In the campaign since then, some tough Carter tactics have included obvious references to Chappaquiddick, with the inference that Kennedy might panic in a crisis. The president himself said at a news conference on Feb. 13 that some of Kennedy's remarks on Iran and Afghanistan had been "very damaging to our country" — without specifying how.

Of course, Carter and his supporters have reason to be annoyed with Kennedy's persistence. The president did call him to the White House for a try at reconciliation, but Kennedy kept right on running. Even some Democrats in the Kennedy camp, or unenthusiastic about Carter, might well think the senator quixotic for continuing an apparently hopeless fight.

Nevertheless, a real party leader would head off, not invite, a convention fight that could divide his party and send its liberals into the Anderson camp. And party unity would be cheap at the price of some traditional liberal rhetoric in a party platform that would be no more binding on a second Carter administration than the 1976 platform was on the first.

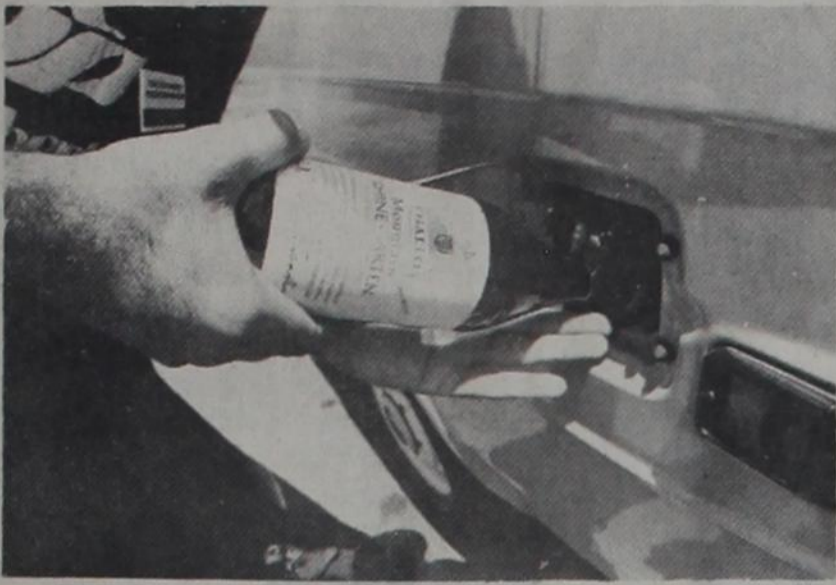
### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily is a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. It is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79609. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday. The University Daily is published through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain College Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advertisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79609. Publication No. 756480.

Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. Editor: Chino Chapa. Layout Editor: Donna Rand. Reporters: Joel Brandenberger, Laurie Massingill, Inez Russell. Advertising sales: Patty Redmond, Amy Stowe, Brenda Wade. Newsroom Director: Beverly Johansen. Advertising Manager: Jan Talbert. Photographers: Darrel Thomas.



"Well, here they come... Illegal aliens!"



Many American citizens have been complaining about the cost of gasoline since prices began soaring last summer. But it's a lot cheaper to run a car on gasoline than on 18 other common items. The cost of wine per gallon, for instance, would be \$9. (Photo by Richard Halim).

## Gas cheaper by the gallon

By LAURIE MASSINGILL and INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Staff Writers

So you think a gallon of gasoline is expensive. Well, look again.

What if you had to run your car on ice cream?

You may laugh, but a gallon of ice cream is sold at the average price of \$4.38. If you go for premium, the cost of Baskin Robbins ice cream is a whopping \$7.60 a gallon.

And that's just the beginning.

A study by the University Daily compared the price of a gallon of gas with 20 other items available at the neighborhood grocery or package store.

Gas was cheaper a gallon that 18 of the 20 items sometimes as much as \$70. You should be thankful, then, that your car uses gas rather than another item.

Only a gallon of bleach at 95 cents and a gallon of distilled water at 74 cents were cheaper than the \$1.15 average price for regular gasoline.

Take for instance, the \$6.16 tag per gallon on lemon juice

for your family Ford. Or the \$3.60 plus water it would take to keep your sports car running on a gallon of soup.

If a college student's car has the same appetite as a college student, you might be paying \$4.15 a gallon for beer.

For the 16-year-old new driver, baby shampoo costs \$6.68 a gallon. And for that first big date, try mouthwash in the \$9.92 gallon size.

For the stationwagon that Mom drives the kids to school in, how about milk at \$2.49 for a gallon of whole milk or \$1.63 for unbleached...er...rather, low-fat milk.

The little, old lady who drives to church on Sunday might pay \$2.29 per gallon for vinegar or maybe \$2.56 for a gallon of fabric softener.

For those little foreign imports, try tequila at \$42.55.

But even the closest liquid to gasoline, Everclear, made up of 95 percent grain alcohol, runs at \$42.05 a gallon.

At these prices, it almost makes you grateful that gas only costs \$1.15 a gallon. And better still, that your car runs on gasoline and not ice cream.

## Museum's foot exhibit informative, impressive

By Ann Moody  
UD Staff Writer

Simply knowing that a person's feet carry him more than 65,000 miles in an average lifetime is an exhausting thought.

Or perhaps one would like to know that the foot is composed of 26 bones, 107 ligaments and 19 muscles.

These "foot-facts" are part of a fun and fascinating summer exhibit called "The Great American Foot," on display at the Tech Museum from June 29 - Aug. 3.

The foot has for centuries "nurtured custom, incited superstition, influenced fashion and provided a universal means of expression through ceremonies, dance and sport."

The exhibit, a combination of all these elements, was organized by the Museum of Contemporary Crafts of the American Crafts Council in New York. It is sponsored by the Kinney Shoe Corporation.

After touring the display, one is left with a very unusual yet vivid impression of the essence of human feet.

For instance, four black and silver platform boots actually worn by the members of KISS are exhibited, as well as a purple suede pump worn by Richard Burton and a leather wingtip that belonged to Fred Astaire.

An informative poster reveals that the most native of American shoes are the Indian moccasin, the cowboy boot and the sneaker. Another poster displays all the complex pieces used to make a quality cowboy boot, as well as describing in detail more than 90 specific operations involved.

Countless authentic shoes are exhibited, from infant shoes dating back to the early

1800's all the way to classic pumps and sandals of the 1940s, '50s, and '60s.

One can't miss "Della," a 20-foot by 5-foot nylon balloon crafted by Ann Slavitt and filled with air. It simply shows two enormous legs with black pumps on each foot.

Still on the humorous side is a "foot file," in which an impression of a person's foot is stamped on a white card and his name typed above. The card is then filed alphabetically in a rollex file and used for "reference."

The "Survival Boot" by Marliese Daglian is a must-see.

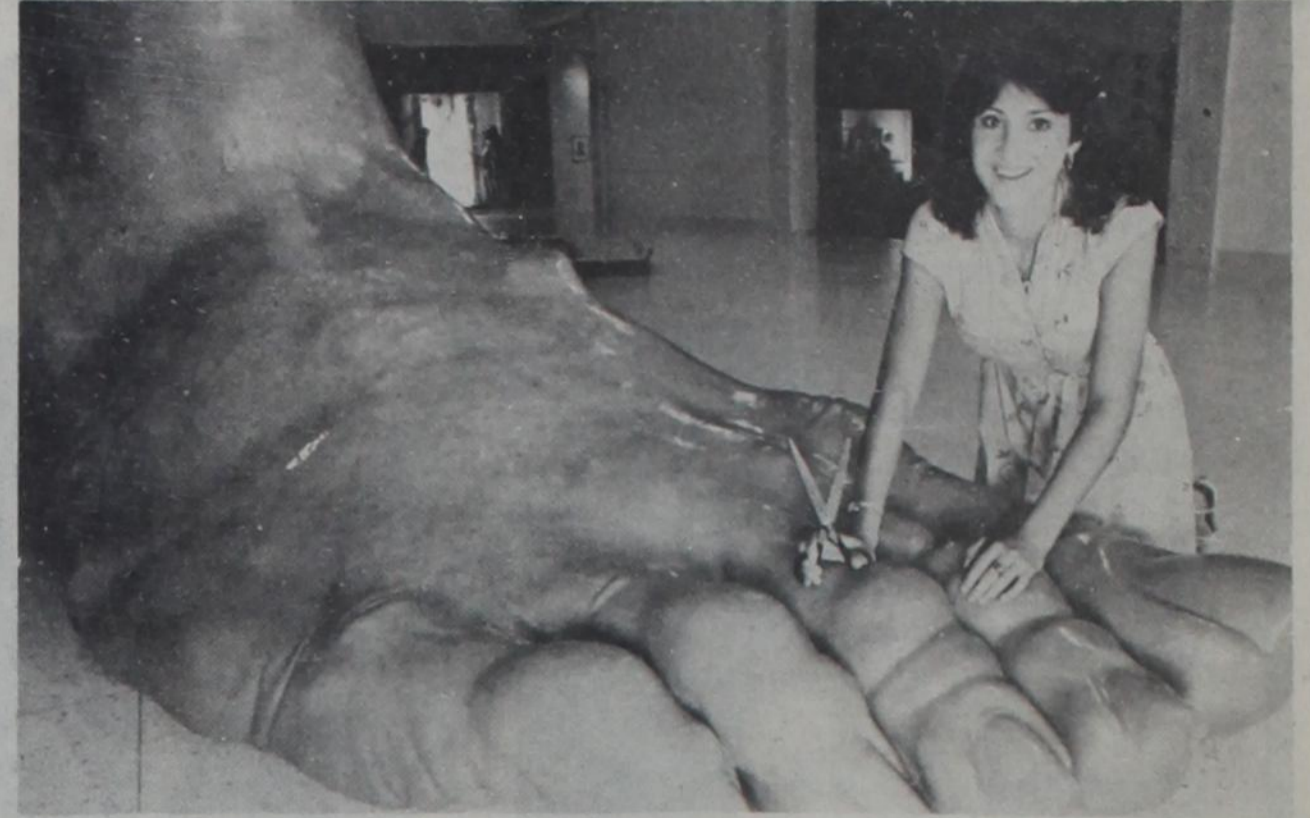
This see-through plastic shoe, shaped like a snow boot, has more than 30 compartments, which contain a variety of ingenious survival necessities. Some of these include dried beans, oats, rice and chocolate chips, as well as crayons, buttons, wire, soap, postage stamps and even birthday candles.

Two particularly bizarre, even spooky, exhibits are Joe Bova's handbuilt, extruded whiteware pieces entitled "Frog's Leg" and "Foot Hill."

"Frog's Leg" is a model of a man's leg from the knee down, upon which a frog clings. The man's veins seem to be swelling around the frog, and warts begin to surface all over the man's leg.

"Foot Hill" looks like an ordinary model of a hill with a winding road and even a tunnel, until one notices the toes and heel protruding at the base.

"OZ socks," by Susana Lewis, is one of the most intriguing displays in the foot exhibit. These thigh-high, loom-knitted socks incorporate appliques, satin yarns and glass and metal beads in an intricate, woven tale of the Wizard of Oz.



This giant plastic sculpture takes on a "well-groomed" look in the Tech Museum's "Great American Foot" exhibit, thanks to expert help from junior Lisa Veia. The entire exhibit will be on display through August 3. (Photo by Darrel Thomas).

For those little foreign imports, try tequila at \$42.55.

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## Moment's Notice

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

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

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Circle. BSU is sponsoring a 3.1 mile run with a \$3 entry fee. Money goes to World Hunger. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

**DRAFT COUNSELING SEMINAR**

A draft counseling seminar will be conducted at 6 p.m. Tuesday in room 105 of the Law School. Bill Galvin, representative from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia will conduct the seminar. For further information call the Lubbock Draft Information Center at 747-0364.

**RACQUETBALL CLINIC**

A racquetball clinic will be sponsored from 4-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Recreation Center. All Tech students and faculty and staff over 17 are eligible to participate. Non-marking shoes, a racquet and balls must be supplied by the participant.

**SPEEDING TICKETS \$35**

LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COURT

**SAM BROWN LAW FIRM**

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# Dispute occurs at Moscow Olympic games

## Gymnastics officials argue about Comaneci scores

MOSCOW (AP) - Yelena Davydova of the Soviet Union won the women's gymnastics all-around competition at the Summer Olympics Thursday night after an unbelievable argument among officials delayed the announcement of a winner for almost 30 minutes.

Davydova was given the gold medal with 79.150 points. Nadia Comaneci of Romania and Maxi Gnauck of East Germany tied for the silver medal at 79.075 each.

The dispute erupted after Comaneci finished her final exercise on the balance beam. She earlier had scored a perfect 10 points on the uneven parallel bars, from which she fell Wednesday night in team competition when her Romanian team finished second to the Soviets.

A Soviet spokesman said the dispute concerned the initial refusal of the Romanian head judge, Maria Simionescu, to agree with the decision of four eastern European judges to award Comaneci 9.85 points for the beam routine. The Romanian official insisted that she be given a score of 9.9 or above.

The dispute was referred to a jury, which upheld the judges' decision. If Comaneci had gotten a 10, she would have won the event.

The statuesque Romanian won the hearts of the world in the 1976 Olympics when she won three gold medals and became the first Olympic gymnast to score the perfect 10.

During the judges' controversy, Davydova, 18, went up on the mat and help up her arms to the crowd of mostly Soviet fans. They roared, except for a small group of Romanians which was demonstrating volubly for Comaneci and holding up Romanian flags and banners.

In the men's all-around gymnastics competition Thursday afternoon, Alexandr Dityatin of the Soviet Union won the gold medal and became the first male Olympic gymnast to score a perfect mark of 10.

Dityatin, the all-around world champion, received his perfect 10 scores in the vault. In all, five perfect 10 scores were awarded in the men's competition.

Nikolai Andrianov of the Soviet Union, quadruple gold medal winner in

Montreal, won the silver medal. Stoyan Deltchev of Bulgaria capture the bronze after also scoring a 10 in the vault.

Soviet swimmer Vladimir Salnikov won his third gold medal of these Games Thursday night, setting an Olympic record of 3:51.31 in the men's 400-meter freestyle. He broke a 3:51.93 record set by Brian Goodell of the United States in 1976, and added to the gold medals he won in the 1,500 meters, in which he became the first man to swim the distance in under 15 minutes, and the 800

relay. East Germany women continued to dominate their swimming events with two more gold medals and two more 1-2-3 sweeps.

The long-awaited matchup between British middle distance runners Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett finally began. They easily won their heats in the 800-meter event before a full house of 103,000 in Lenin Stadium.

Ovett won his heat in one minute, 49.4 seconds. Coe won in 1:48.5.

Lasse Viren, the Finnish runner who won the 5,000 and 10,000-meter gold medals in both the Munich and Montreal Olympics, barely qualified in the 10,000. He was running fifth in his heat when Ireland's John Treacy collapsed on the track in front of him in 86-degree heat and Viren finished fourth, an automatic qualifier.

Treacy was taken away on a stretcher and was reported in good condition later at the Olympic Village.

The three heats in the 10,000 were won by Ethiopian runners, Miruts Yifter in 28:41.7, Soltolossa Kotu in 28:55.3 and Muhammad Kadyr in 28:16.4

A mostly Soviet crowd at the cycling velodrome jeered when, for the first time in Olympic history, a medals ceremony was held with no national flags.

The medalists in the 4,000-meter individual pursuit cycling event were from Switzerland, France and Denmark, all countries whose Olympic committees decided not to boycott the Games but not to fly their flags or use their anthems in protest of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Inez Geissler of East Germany won the 200-meter butterfly Monday in 2:10.44, slower than Meagher's mark of 2:07.1 set last year.

Barbara Krause of East Germany won the 100-meter butterfly swim event in Olympic record time of 1:58.33. The old mark was 1:59.26 set by Kornelia Ender of East Germany in 1976.

After Thursday's action, the Soviets had won more gold medals than all other nations combined. They had 27 golds and 53 total medals to nine nine golds and 37 total for East Germany.



## Texas schoolboy All-Star game tonight

HOUSTON (AP) - The premier talent from the 1979-80 Texas schoolboy basketball season will assemble in the Hofheinz Pavilion Friday night for the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star game - but don't look for a defensive contest.

"Sure we've worked on defense this week and we stress it all the time but that's not what people come to see in an all-star game," said South Coach Jesse Walker of Lufkin. "They come to see the kids play and I'm sure that's what will happen."

San Marcos' Mike Wacker headed for the University of

Texas this fall, will be one of the primary offensive threats for the South squad. He averaged 25.2 points his senior year after transferring from Fargo, N.D., where he was an all-stater as a junior.

North Coach Leland Caffey of Seminole will counter with centers Kirk Lundblade of

Plano and Brett Smith of Borger, who will be teammates this fall at Southern Methodist University.

"Being from a small school like I am, you seldom see that much talent in one place at a time," Caffey said. "What a super group of athletes we have. They can flush dunk that ball anyway you can handle it."

Wacker give the South a sharp-shooter and Randy Samuells of Beaumont Heber and Raymond Carroll of South San Antonio West Campus are top post candidates according to Walker.

Lundblade, a two-year starter center at Plano, led the Wildcats to a 59-9 record, including a spot in the state Class 4A finals last year. Smith, 6-5, averaged 20.5 points and 11.7 rebounds for Borger last season. Borger advanced to the regional finals with a 30-4 record.

The North-South All-Star football game is scheduled in the Astrodome Saturday night.

Wacker and Jay Patterson of Medina Valley will start at the wing positions for the South All-stars and Charles Claeys of Stafford Dulles will be the point guard. Carroll, Samuells and Mike Young of Houston Yates will share inside duties.

Lundblade and Kenneth Roberson of Dallas Roosevelt will start at the post positions for the North and Smith assisting while Vance Hughes of Waxahachie and Andre Allen of Fort Worth Dunbar will be at wings and Jeff Burnett of Irving will be the point guard.

North All-Star running back Terry of Abilene Cooper was officially dismissed from the game because of a partially dislocated shoulder suffered in Tuesday's workouts.

"Noone will be able to replace Terry Orr," North Coach Tom Kimbrough of Plano said. "We'll just have to make do without him."

## Rookies released from Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Ten rookies were released from the Dallas Cowboys on waivers Thursday morning at their training camp at California Lutheran College here.

Cowboy spokesman Doug Todd said the squad now has approximately 65 rookies. Five others were cut Monday. The players released Thursday were:

Jeff Allen, defensive back, Southern U.; Jamie Bone, quarterback, W. Ontario; Marcus Dixon, wide receiver, Cent. Mississippi; Steve Dudley, defensive back, E. Oregon; Mike Glenn, offensive lineman, Utah St.; Ray Locklin, running back, New Mexico St.; Ed McBrayer, running back, Concordia; Matt Murphy, linebacker, W. Michigan; Roger Westlund, offensive lineman, Washington, and Andre Widkham, linebacker, Morgan St.

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