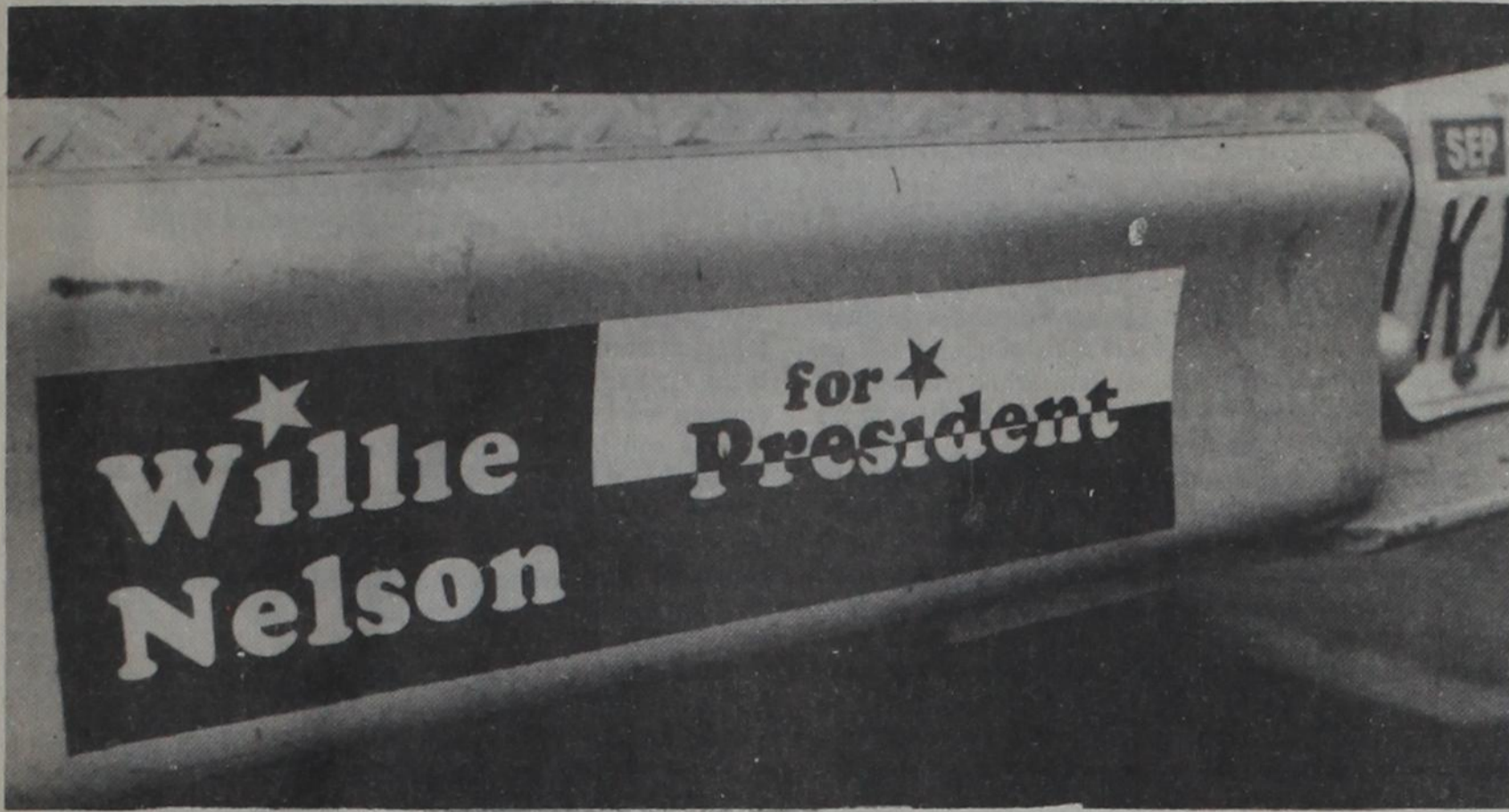


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Depending on which poll you believe, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson are the top contenders for the presidential duties. But some Techsians could just as easily see anyone from J.R. Ewing to Willie Nelson in the Oval

Office as bumper stickers declaring the unannounced candidates appear in greater numbers as the election nears. (Photo by Richard Halim)

## Democrats' platform shaped for Carter

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic National Convention, its nomination settled, shaped a platform for President Carter's re-election campaign Tuesday with unity concessions to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the conquered challenger, who fought for planks he couldn't gain by compromise.

Kennedy won convention approval of a provision pledging the party to the goal of a guaranteed job for every able-bodied American.

Carter lieutenants sought to soothe the losers and gain Kennedy's campaign endorsement. The Massachusetts senator hasn't yet said he'll support the president. "Why do you wait and see?" Kennedy campaign aide Richard Burke told reporters.

Seeking to bring Kennedy into the fold, the president has already agreed to accept Kennedy's platform proposals on a range of issues, including anti-inflation policy, social service spending and solar energy expansion. Kennedy forces continued to challenge the platform on nine points and Carter aides said the convention would decide the issues.

It decided in Kennedy's favor on a full-employment plank which declared the guarantee of a job to be "our single highest domestic priority." The vote was 1,763.6 in favor of the Kennedy plank, 1,390.8 against it.

Kennedy backers sought a platform pledge of immediate action on national health insurance, but that was rejected,

1,573 to 1,349. That kept the platform in tune with Carter's approach, which is to phase it in gradually.

The convention also wrote into the platform a provision vowing to withhold financial backing and campaign assistance from any candidate who does not support the Equal Rights Amendment. Women's rights groups pushed that one, and it was approved by voice vote.

While the convention worked on the platform, Carter went fishing and worked on his acceptance speech at Camp David, Md. He comes to New York this morning to address the convention Thursday night.

## Tech coeds in Playboy for various reasons

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff Writer

"It made me mad when I heard that all the other girls on campus were trying out for Playboy. I mean, why can they do that and still criticize me?"

That question was paramount on Dee Dockray's mind last February when her Resident Assistant told her that Playboy photographer David Chan was in Lubbock scouting Tech women for an upcoming "Girls of the Southwest Conference" pictorial.

"I had already posed for Penthouse before," Dockray said, "and many of the girls on campus criticized me because of it."

Now, evidently, many of the same girls who ostracized Dockray were trying for a spot in Playboy.

Her sense of pride and an anger at what she considered a blatant double-standard led Dockray to try out with Chan.

Dockray was chosen to pose in the pictorial as were three other Tech women: Theresa Campsey, Jodie Fisher and Edith Sayles.

Each of the girls decided to pose for Playboy for different reasons, and, with the issue on the newsstands for a week now, seem to have negative reactions to the issue.

"A guy at Coleman dared me to do it," Fisher said. "We were eating lunch there one day and he told me I'd be a good candidate. I said I wouldn't, but it got me to thinking."

For Campsey, the decision was one she had to make alone, but not before making some family consultations.

"I talked with my mother and father about it first, and they both encouraged me to go for it — especially my mother. No one in my family was upset, even my grandparents were happy," Campsey said.

The three said the waiting after the initial interviews was the hardest.

"From the interviews, it was hard to tell whether you actually had a chance," Fisher said. "Chan treated us all the same. There was no favoritism."

"Then, the call finally came on April 1 and I didn't believe it," Fisher said. "I thought it was an elaborate April Fool's prank. I made them read my application back to me before I was sure."

Next came the grueling shooting schedule. A session could take anywhere from four to 12 hours a day.

"It was a long day. They wound up taking 1,400 frames of film for my one picture," Fisher said.

"I saw him go through seven or eight roles of film, easily," Campsey added.

Then came the arrival of the issue, the publicity and the negative aspects of sudden fame.

Good things seemed to come easiest to Fisher who had done several autograph sessions at local bookstores (including one with Campsey) and has been invited to a Jordache jeans modeling session in Dallas today.

"The only bad thing that has happened to me was a guy wandered up to me in a club and said something that wasn't very nice," Fisher said.

However, Fisher said her father wasn't happy about the issue and she didn't know if the wounds would heal anytime soon.

"It's going to take a long time, if it heals at all," Fisher said.

Campsey said she's happy with the publicity she's received, but has a bone or two to pick with Playboy.

"They used my picture (that appeared in Playboy) for the August issue as a promotional piece for September," Campsey said. "It was nice, but I wasn't even notified that it would be used."

"Then, the thing that really upset me was a full-page picture of me that appeared in Oui (a Playboy subsidiary magazine) advertising Playboy."

Campsey said she wasn't too upset since the picture was used in connection with the Playboy name, but she feels she should have been paid for the use of it in another magazine.

"I really need to talk with someone at Playboy, get a copy of my release and see where I stand in all this," Campsey said.

Of all the girls that appeared, Dockray is the one who has received the most negative side-effects, but not from the Playboy issue.

"I lost my boyfriend because of the Playboy issue, but that relationship was shaky anyway. A few friendships broke up, but that happens a lot after high school, so I came out of it okay."

"It was the Penthouse photo session that caused me the most trouble," Dockray said. "People really gave me a hard time because of that."

Dockray said that often the other girls on campus would treat her as an outcast because of the session. The low point finally came when she was eating lunch in the University Center.

"I was just eating lunch when I felt something hit the back of my head. I turned around, expecting to see some friends, but instead I saw a group of girls I didn't even know pointing at me, whispering and laughing."

Dockray said she never really expected the Penthouse thing to balloon into the problem that it did.

"It started simply enough," Dockray said. "I had been posing for photographers in Lubbock for a couple of years and one of them knew Bob Guccione, Penthouse's publisher."

"Guccione said he wanted me to go ahead and shoot a centerfold spread for the magazine. I never really expected anyone to find out about it. I thought some people might recognize me and make the connection, and that would be the end of it."

Dockray attributes people's negative reaction to the difference between Playboy and Penthouse.

"I really believe people perceive Playboy to be a higher class magazine, and that makes the difference," Dockray said.

Ironically, the photo session which has caused Dockray so much grief has never appeared in Penthouse.

"Guccione didn't really like it," Dockray said. "I wouldn't do any of the really explicit shots, and he said my shots looked too much like a Playboy centerfold."

The girls are now looking to the future and, by a strange twist of fate, none of them will be attending Tech this fall.

"A long time ago, I made up my mind to sit out this fall semester," Fisher said. "It had nothing to do with Playboy, I

just needed a rest. I'll still be working at Tech, though."

"I'm transferring to WT (West Texas State) this fall and I already regret it," Campsey said.

Her decision, which was also unaffected by the Playboy issue, is personal.

"My boyfriend is living in Amarillo now, and we've been apart for quite a while," Campsey said.

Campsey said she expects to be back at Tech by the spring semester and continue work in her photography major.

"That's my real goal — to get on the other side of the camera," Campsey said.

She said she might do a few more sessions in front of the camera; maybe a Playboy cover (her real goal is the cover of Cosmopolitan), but after that, she's going to be the

photographer.

"I love Lubbock and most of the people here, but some of them are uptight, and I think a change of scenery would be nice," Dockray said.

The sophomore pre-med major is transferring to the University of California at Los Angeles, where she will start school in the spring and try her hand at a little modeling.

"I'm leaving in a few days to get settled, but after that, I really don't know," Dockray said. "I'm not sure that I want modeling as a career, but I'd like to give it a try. I'm not running away from anything."

She paused for a minute and said, "I guess some people might consider it running away, but I really enjoyed the sessions, and if I had to do it over again, I would."



Three of Tech's four coeds who appeared in Playboy's "Girls of the Southwest Conference" pictorial look through a copy of the September issue in which they appeared. They are, from

left, Dee Dockray, Theresa Campsey and Jodie Fisher. The fourth Tech coed, Edith Sayles, was unavailable for the photograph. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

## Khomeini meets with officials, urges more 'understanding'

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini conferred separately with Iran's feuding president and prime minister Tuesday, offering advice on choosing government ministers and urging a new "atmosphere of understanding" in the country.

But in a bleak sign for the American hostages, an influential Moslem cleric exhorted the Iranian faithful to press on with their "confrontation with the American superpower" for the sake of the Iranian revolution.

Iran's serious internal problems were underlined by a report from Tehran Radio about a major new clash in restive Kurdistan.

The broadcast, monitored in London, said government troops and revolutionary guards had killed 155 "assailants" Sunday in fighting around the Kurdish town of Baneh, near the Iraq border. It said the unidentified

insurgents had been planning an attack on the Baneh garrison.

Kurdish guerrillas have been fighting to make the region autonomous from the Persian-dominated Tehran regime. The death toll, which could not otherwise be confirmed, would make Sunda's clash one of the bloodiest in recent months.

Revolutionary leader Khomeini has decreed that the Iranian Parliament, or Majlis, must decide the fate of the 52 American hostages, who were in their 283 day of captivity Tuesday. Once a Cabinet is appointed by Mohammad Ali Rajaie, who received the Majlis' approval as prime minister Monday, the legislators theoretically can take up the hostage issue.

But, although Rajaie must name his Cabinet by the middle of next week, no date had been set for the hostage debate.

Rajaie and President Abolhassan

Bani-Sadr paid visits to Khomeini to mark Eid-e-Fitr, the Moslem feast ending the hold month of Ramadan.

The prime minister said afterward Khomeini had advised him on the selection of Cabinet ministers, reports from Tehran said.

The official Iranian news agency Pars said Bani-Sadr met with the supreme leader for 50 minutes and "spoke about the latest development of the country and current problems. Imam (Khomeini) gave directions for creating an atmosphere of understanding."

Rajaie had declared his unbending loyalty to Khomeini and called Bani-Sadr his "brother" in serving the nation. But the president made clear in recent days he was unhappy with the choice of Rajaie as government chief, a selection virtually forced on Bani-Sadr by the Islamic Republican Party, which controls the Majlis.

## News Briefs

### Holden Hall receives threat

Holden Hall was evacuated for about 45 minutes Monday morning following a bomb threat.

A secretary in the history department received a phone call at 9:07 a.m. from a man with a foreign accent who said he was an Iranian leader, Cpl. Dave Head of the campus police said.

The man said Holden Hall would "blow up" at 10:30 a.m., police said.

"That's all he said. He didn't say where the bomb was or why it was there," Head said.

Classes were interrupted and some were dismissed while campus police searched the building. The police did not find anything resembling a bomb, Head said.

Students and professors were allowed back into the building at 10:45 a.m.

"I'm not speculating," Head said, "but usually the reason for some bomb threats is a test someone didn't study for."

### Jealous woman hires rapist

TIBURON, Calif. (AP) — A 56-year-old widow who had dated the city attorney became so jealous when he married another woman that she tried to hire an ex-convict to rape the man's new wife and kill her unborn baby, according to charges filed by the district attorney.

### Fraternity lodge burglarized

The Kappa Alpha fraternity lodge was burglarized recently, KA members discovered Saturday.

Steve Kirkpatrick told police he discovered an unhooked door to the lodge Saturday. Burglars reportedly took a TV set and a stereo system from the lodge.

Lubbock police believe the burglars gained entrance to the lodge through an air duct, Kirkpatrick said.

### Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. No important change in temperatures. High today and Thursday in the mid 80s with the lows in the mid 60s.

### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average, off by about one point at 2 p.m., finished with a 11.69 point loss at 952.39.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 9-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 52.05 million shares, against 44.69 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index fell 0.53 to 70.92.

# Draft needed in Washington, D.C.

Russell Baker

Speaking of the draft, have you ever wondered why the only branch of government that has to conscript labor is the military?

Nobody ever argues for drafting people into the State Department, or the Federal Power Commission or the FBI. And what about the office of the president? It needs more people every year, but nobody ever says, "Let's have Selective Service send out a bunch of letters saying, 'Greetings: You are ordered to report for two years' duty at the White House.'"

And the Congress — it always needs elevator operators, doorkeepers, people to do the piping and greet the folks from back home. Does Congress ever say, "Let's draft young Americans for these jobs?" You bet your bottom dollar it doesn't.

It's only the military jobs that excite Congress's appetite for conscript labor and of course congressmen make a good deal of sense when they talk about why young people ought to be made to serve their country. There are good reasons for asking everybody to do a little service to the state.

It's good experience for the young: throws them into

challenging new problems; gets them out in the world where they can meet all kinds of people from all over; helps them grow and understand the complexity of the country; makes them smarter citizens who'll strengthen the political system. How can anybody who cares about the health of the country be against it?

In fact, it's such a fine way of getting young people involved in the country's problems that you wonder why it's used only to fill military jobs. A lot of people with no particular interest in maintaining war equipment might be happy to register for a draft anyhow if they knew there was a chance of being drafted for work that interested them more than warfare.

As things are now, though, all they have to look forward to is the uniformed bureaucracy. This takes the edge off the excitement when the mailman brings the letter from Selective Service, since there is no chance of opening it and finding that you're going to the White House, or the State Department, or the Capitol of the United States to move those famous senators up and down in those private elevators.

Right away you know you're going to be put into uniform and taught the difference between Parade Rest and To the Rear March. Why is this opportunity for edifying government service limited to government service with ammunition?

One reason is that all the other jobs which a young American can serve his country are locked up by volunteers who would be furious if they were replaced by draftees. One reason they would be furious is that most of them are earning very good salaries.

A couple of recent economic studies show that civilian government jobs paid better wages than comparable jobs in private industry. There can be a lot of satisfaction in serving your country when you realize that if you weren't serving your country you'd be eating a little lower on the hog.

In any case, once you get beyond the military, there is so much competition for government jobs that there are no jobs left over in which young Americans can enjoy the healthy benefits of serving their country.

Well, you may say, if that is the case, why not raise military salaries as high as the government's civilian salaries? Wouldn't that drain a lot of the civilian work force away from the State Department and White House and Senate elevators and leave openings for some draftees to fill a lot of these white-collar jobs?

If you ask these questions it's because you haven't thought things through. In the first place, if you raised military salaries as high as civilian salaries, you'd have skilled workmen from the private sector pouring into the military jobs so fast they would all be filled before the white-collar govern-

ment people could apply for transfers. In the second place, the federal payroll would go so high that taxes would be even more bankrupt than they are now, which is possible, believe it or not.

The only way to maintain the military work force without going broke is to keep salaries down and if the pay doesn't attract the necessary labor, the solution is to draft labor which will work at unattractive wages or be court-martialed.

When things come to this pass, explanations about the rewards of serving your country are likely to seem a bit hollow. You are likely to develop the sour suspicion that you have been pressed into involuntary servitude to fill the government's need for labor at substandard wages.

This nasty situation can be avoided and youth's need to do some service to the country can be satisfied quite sensibly by lowering salaries throughout the government, thus inspiring many civilian workers to seek jobs in the private sector and opening work opportunities for youthful draftees in all the diverse and fascinating government jobs at Washington's disposal.

There are nearly three million reasons why this will not be done. They are the government's civilian employees who know why draftees are unfit to perform complex government jobs, except in the military.

## Opinion

### Billy Carter receives lenient treatment

William Safire

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — This is the tale of two Justice Departments and how they responded to the suspicion of lawbreaking by a person close to the president.

In 1963, Igor Cassini was riding high. As "Cholly Knickerbocker", he was a powerful society columnist for the New York Journal American. He was close to the Kennedy clan, especially friendly with Founding Father Joseph Kennedy; Igor's brother, Oleg, was Jackie Kennedy's favorite dress designer; and at one point in 1961, President Kennedy had dispatched diplomatic troubleshooter Robert Murphy, accompanied by Igor Cassini, to the Dominican Republic to avert the overthrow of dictator Trujillo.

But then the Kennedy Justice Department was told that Igor Cassini's public relations firm was doing business with General Trujillo's regime. Helping to improve the image of a foreign government for pay is legitimate, but Cassini had neglected to make the relationship public, as required by the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

A grand jury was empaneled. Six months later, criminal indictments of Cassini and an associate were handed up. After expostulating that it was merely a "technical violation", the dapper society figure ultimately pleaded nolo contendere. He was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to six months probation.

Cassini was ruined. He lost his newspaper job and his business went down the drain. His wife committed suicide. He made a stab at starting a magazine, but that did not work out and he now lives in Spain.

Turn now to the investigation conducted by the Carter Justice Department under the same law when the president's brother, Billy Carter, seemed to some of us to be representing Libya a couple of years ago.

From Sept. 27 to Oct. 1, 1978, the president's brother was in Libya with some business associates, telling reporters in Tripoli that "the Western mass media has distorted the image of Libya in the Western world." Dictator Moammar Khadafy, the world's foremost employer of assassins, was at that time trying to get the Carter administration to release to him a fleet of troop-transport airplanes.

Three months later, Billy Carter — not registered as a foreign agent — welcomed Libyan leader Ahmed el-Shahati to Atlanta and later served as front man and resident celebrity welcoming newsmen and others to receptions for Libyans in Washington and New York. We do not know what, if any, gifts or fees or things of value passed hands.

No grand jury was ever empaneled. Instead, a letter was mailed to Billy Carter in Plains, Ga. Months passed with no reply. Then Justice mailed another letter begging the courtesy of a response. More months passed. Then, on the eve of departing for Libya in September 1979 to participate in the celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of Khadafy's seizure of power, Billy Carter dropped a note to the Justice Department saying only to send him the necessary forms for registration.

It is now 18 months since the "investigation" started. Recently, when a reporter asked Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti why it was taking so long, he received an unexpected reply: "Ask Phil Heymann that. It has certainly taken longer than I think appropriate."

Rarely does the head of the Justice Department publicly criticize the chief of his Criminal Division. I tried to reach Assistant Attorney General Heymann, that scourge of Georgians, who last month decided not to prosecute Sen. Herman Talmage and to drop the prosecution of Bert Lance. But Heymann's reaction to a phone call from me is similar to the apologetic twitching exhibited by the Chief Inspector in a Peter Sellers movie when Inspector Clouseau's name is mentioned.

Civiletti, on the contrary, has the courage of his convictions (though "convictions" is hardly the word to use in connection with Georgians). He informs me: "I thought it might take three or four or five months, or at the most, maybe a year, to determine whether somebody is or is not an agent."

Has his gently chastisement of the foot-dragging Heymann produced any results? After praising the Criminal Division on other matters, the attorney general concluded: "They advised me they think very soon — within two weeks — they'll be in a position to make a decision. If there is a case, then the Criminal Division will make a fair and honest decision on what to do."

A less elevated source says that an exclusionary clause has been found to let Billy off with a wrist-slap. That was pre-ordained when no grand jury was empaneled.

Perhaps, two decades ago, Kennedy Justice felt that the suspect Cassini's closeness to the president's family warranted special severity; Carter Justice evidently believes that kid brothers deserve kid gloves.



"Just like mother used to make! She was a chemical engineer...."

## Time for Carter to reach out

Tom Wicker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — "If you've seen one city slum, you've seen them all," said Spiro T. Agnew in 1968, while defending his decision not to campaign in the urban ghettos.

There was more truth in that than Agnew may have realized. Twelve years later, when Ronald Reagan visited the South Bronx — a shamefully blighted area even before Agnew's day — the Republican candidate could still compare its burned-out buildings and vacant lots to "London after the blitz."

Reagan promised to do something about such areas if elected president but a small crowd of demonstrators, who'd heard all that before, shouted him down with the chant: "You ain't gonna do nothing." This briefly angered Reagan but he told reporters that as he was leaving in his limousine he realized:

"There we were, driving away and you think of them back there in all that ugliness and they have no place to go. All that is before them is to sit and look at what we just saw."

That is a good deal more about this country's dismal and persisting ghettos, and the people trapped in them, than some politicians ever learn — or even sense. But the political significance of Reagan's experience in the South Bronx was that he was there at all — unlike Spiro Agnew. For once again, as in his acceptance speech at Detroit and his selection of a vice president, Reagan was reaching beyond his respectable base of conservative support.

His reward for his visit to the Bronx is not likely to be all that many black votes, since Reagan can hardly reverse black voting trends in one campaign. But even the effort undermines what many Democrats expected to be one of the most effective arguments against him, as it was against Barry Goldwater in 1964 — that he is a narrow right-wing ideologue unconcerned with minorities, the cities, the poor, or anything but middle-class white America.

As the Democrats gather in New York, President Carter also needs to reach out to those who are skeptical or who oppose him outright. His job approval rating in the latest Harris Poll is only 22 percent, his Republican opponent does not appear from the early evidence to be anything like the

pushover some Democrats thought he would be and an independent candidate who is already running ahead of Carter in some states — notably California — will take the stage in September.

Carter's new proposal for a national "economic renewal plan" is unlikely to salvage his fortunes, particularly when offered in an election year by a president whose major economic achievements are high unemployment and double-digit inflation. His ad-

ministration has shown scarcely a flash of the innovative or creative thinking that would be necessary for reindustrialization on a massive scale. And where is he to find the vast sums that would be needed?"

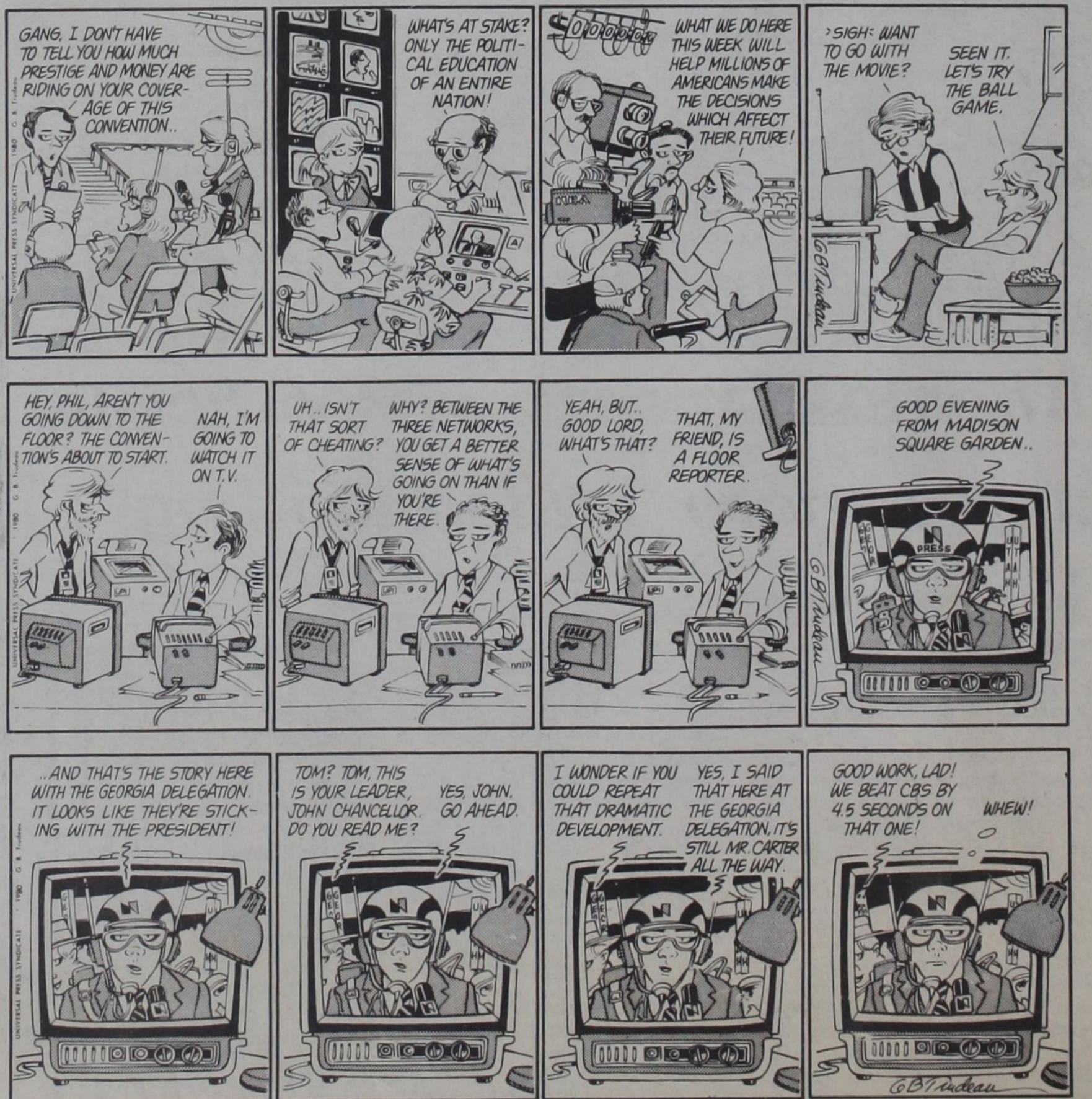
Underscoring his problems are Carter's lack of an outstanding record at home or abroad and his failure to inspire deep bonds of loyalty among Democrats in Congress or out. Neither of these handicaps is entirely his fault; nevertheless, they deprive him of much

of the usual value of incumbency.

Unfortunately for him, Carter has not shown the same skill at working with Congress to effect a program, or in keeping his party united behind him.

Carter's weaknesses have produced this strange convention. It need not result in a divided party, but it surely will unless the president demonstrates his leadership by reaching out, at every opportunity, to his opponents and critics.

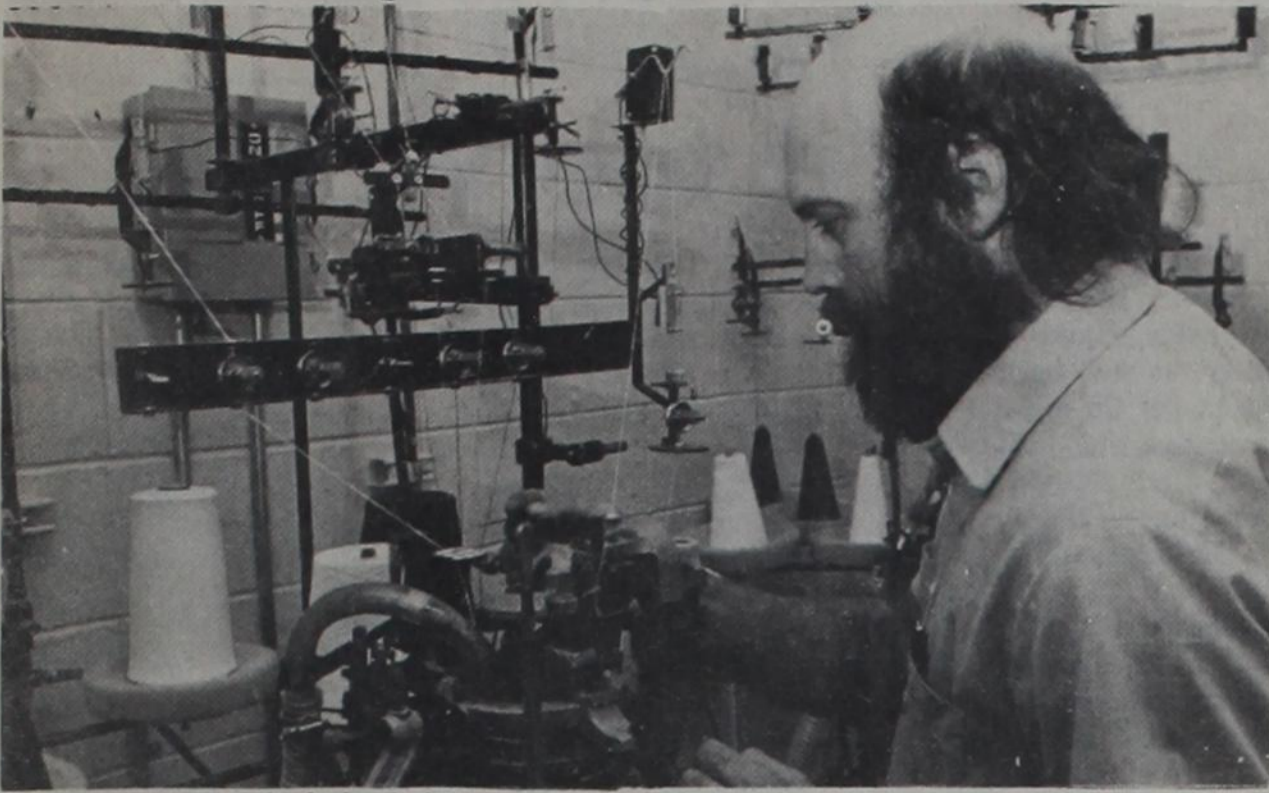
by Garry Trudeau



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Jim Lambert, head of the knitting department at Tech's Textile Research Center, can "sock it to you" in a flash. This sock machine turns out one sock every two minutes. In the Center's study of cotton and other fibers, these socks are used to test fabric blends, odd yarns, yarn sizes, fabric resistance and durability. Although not for sale, the Center occasionally gives the socks to tour groups as souvenirs.

## Textile Research Center experiencing growth

By STEPHANIE BILLMAN  
UD Staff Writer

Increasing numbers of freshman and transfer students are enrolling in the textile research department James S. Parker, director of the Textile Research Center, said.

"Last semester we had 28 students, and this fall semester we are expecting 40 to 45 students," he added.

Parker said that there are 12 schools in the United States that offer training in textile research, and three of these are for graduate students only.

"The students are trained for management and executive positions, and we encourage them to take business and accounting courses," Parker said.

Parker added that because of the shortage of researchers there is an average of 6.7 job offers per graduate, with the starting salary of \$16,000 to \$19,000 a year.

"In textile research, you cannot get your Ph.D. You can only get a master's degree. Only about 5 percent go to school for that, because the job offers are so great," Parker said.

It is not unusual for the

average student in textile research to advance to a vice president's position within 10 to 15 years after graduation, Parker said.

He added that the academic program is university supported, but 45 percent of the operating budget for research comes from the state and the rest comes from outside sources.

"We don't get a penny from the federal government because government officials would put too much pressure on the department," Parker said.

"The center does research for companies all over the world, and has machines worth a total of \$3.5 million dollars," Parker said.

According to a brochure published by the textile research center, the center conducts material evaluations for seed breeders, fiber producers, as well as for different textile firms. They produce a variety of yarns from raw fiber and they conduct research on wool and mohair produced in Texas.

In addition to this, the research center takes filament yarns and converts these to knitted fabrics. This particular research is designed to

develop new knitted fabrics for natural and man-made fibers.

The research center also studies the bleaching, dyeing, and chemical treatment of fibers, yarns, woven and knitted fabrics, Parker said.

The spinning system that the textile center has now is the ring spinning system, which will eventually be replaced by the open-end spinning, Parker said.

He added that the center does have some open-end spinning equipment, now, and because West Texas grows high quality cotton, the machines are better suited for this yarn. The open-end spinning system eliminates steps in spinnings, which cuts cost and labor. It also produces yarn at four to five times the speed of ring spinning machines.

Parker said that there is another department that has knitting machines and sock making machines. These machines are used in research of odd yarn and yarn sizes, and in the research of fabric blends.

"Students do get some in-shop training with these machines, but they are closely supervised because the machines can be dangerous," Parker added.

Out of the 52 personnel at the research center, 15 are researchers. The rest are clerks, staff, secretaries, etc. Parker said.

# Democrats adopt ERA plank

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic National Convention, shaping a platform on which to battle Ronald Reagan in November, adopted a strong plank Tuesday in support of the Equal Rights Amendment and handed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy a consolation victory on economic policy.

Delegates approved by an overwhelming voice vote a minority plank under which the party agreed to withhold financial and technical support to Democratic candidates for office who do not support the ERA.

The action stood in stark, dramatic contrast to action last month by the Republican national Convention, which withdrew prior GOP support for the amendment and said the ERA was now a matter for state legislatures to decide.

The ERA plank was not proposed by either President Carter or Kennedy but by a coalition of women's groups. However, it earned wide support from both the Carter and Kennedy forces.

"We believe that the time has come to go beyond words and put some action behind our commitment," Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, told the convention. The convention also agreed to embrace Kennedy's proposal that ending unemployment be made the nation's No. 1 priority.

On a 1,763.6 to 1,390.8 vote, delegates gave Kennedy the victory on his "full employment" plank that had eluded him in his abandoned quest for the party's presidential nomination.

The votes on the Kennedy unemployment assured that

Kennedy's stamp would be clearly on the party's 1980 platform.

It also set the stage for Kennedy's appearance before the convention planks he is supporting, including his call for a \$12 billion anti-recession jobs program.

Representatives of Carter opposed adoption of the full employment plank, claiming it conflicted with the administration's commitment to give equal priority to the fights against unemployment and inflation.

But supporters said that,

with the country caught in a recession, the Democratic Party could not afford to turn its back on the jobsless. "It's a return to history," said Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., noting the party's traditional support for so-called full employment goals.

## Feed company spokesman discusses organized labor

By ALAN BOESE  
UD Staff Writer

"The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is trying to crucify some corporate executive somewhere. If one of your employees gets hurt on the job, and you haven't dotted every 'i,' you may be the one (to get crucified)," the executive safety director of Ralston Purina told approximately 40 feedlot managers and personnel meeting at Tech Tuesday.

Bob Rickett spoke during Tech's second annual Feed Manufacturing Shortcourse. The shortcourse, designed by the university's school of agriculture for commercial feedgrain producers, will continue through this week.

"You can sit on your asses and not get involved," Rickett said, "but you can be sure that organized labor is involved in it informing their people."

Rickett held documents he said were letters sent by unions to members who are

entitled to benefits if injured on the job. He also listed political campaigns organized labor was aiming toward politicians and bureaucrats.

"The unions are saying our people are getting hurt and we need to protect our workers with more inspectors and more regulations," Rickett said.

He told the group he was neither for nor against OSHA. "Besides," he said, "it's here to stay. It's a paper world out there. It really is, and OSHA's not going to go away."

He strongly implied however that the agency was guilty of over-regulation and suffered from political appointees in top positions.

"It could be an effective organization," he said. Yet Rickett also said "cost

is absolutely no excuse, no excuse, at all" for not preventing injuries. "We're businessmen, but we're not bad people."

The Ralston executive said "housekeeping, training and persistent follow-up" were the best defenses against employee injury.

Among a 12-point safety program, Rickett listed regular plant inspection and employee training as necessary first steps. He said safety programs must be planned as long-range in order to be fully effective.

"Crash courses and gimmicky shouldn't be emphasized," he said. "Free TV sets or coffee and doughnuts the week before the inspector is scheduled to arrive won't back it."

## Clements studies Allen's damage

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements

completed a two-day tour of South Texas Tuesday and expanded his disaster declaration to include nine counties that were raked by Hurricane Allen's winds and flooded by the storm's torrential rains and near-record tides.

Clements and other state and federal officials toured

the still-flooded Coastal Bend by helicopter, then told 100 city and county officials jammed into a sweltering room at the airport "all of us are committed and dedicated to helping solve these problems."

But Robstown Mayor Ricardo Rodriguez said he hoped "we don't get strangled in the state and federal paper shuffle."

## Ex-students involves many

By JUDI KITTLE  
UD Staff Writer

The Ex-Students Association is not just for Tech graduates, but for everyone involved with Tech.

Bill Dean, director, said the Ex-Students group has charters in almost every Texas city. In the last three months Dean and President Lauro Cavazos traveled to many chapter meetings and met ex-students and friends of Tech.

Before a person even enters Tech he can begin reaping the benefits from the association, Dean said. Every high school valedictorian who enrolls at Tech receives a \$200 scholarship. The Exes provide a National Merit Scholarship program and Opportunity Plan loan for students who can not get financial aid.

To insure students the best education, the Ex-Students provide funds for the six undergraduate schools.

Dean said the Ex-Students has a \$12,500 endowment it gives to the mathematics department. The fund is added to the initial salary given by the state, and the endowment brings one of the better math professors to Tech as a vacancy arises, Dean said.

Upon graduation seniors are given a reception and a set of Tech glasses. If a senior chooses, he may donate his property deposit to the association for a year's membership.

A donation of any amount to the Loyalty fund will make anyone an association member whether he is a Tech graduate or not.

Besides providing the opportunity for closer relationships among former and current students, the benefits of membership are numerous, Dean said.

Ex-Students can get life and health insurance, have priority in ordering individual game football tickets, attend class reunions, receive Ex-Student decals and much more, Dean said.

In addition, information is on file about friends and former classmates, Dean said.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Depression depicted in exhibit

The severity of the Great Depression, depicted in documentary photographs, is the theme of "American Images." The exhibit, sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association, will be displayed at the Tech Museum through Sept. 7.

### Feed course offered

The 1980 Feed Manufacturing Short Course, to be held through Friday at Tech, will inform commercial producers and feedlot feed mill personnel about new developments in the industry through lectures, demonstrations and a tour of Tech's \$1.5 million feed mill.

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002	1:30-2:30	Monday
003	2:30-3:30	Monday
004	9:00-10:00	Tuesday
005	10:30-11:30	Tuesday
006	12:00-1:00	Tuesday
007	9:30-10:30	Wednesday
008	1:30-2:30	Wednesday
LAB 00A	1:30-2:30	Thursday
00B	3:00-4:00	Thursday
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# Actor returns to direct play

By CATHY CARRIERE  
UD Staff Writer

A former Lubbock resident who has performed in numerous television series across the nation has returned to Lubbock to direct "Throckmorton, Tx, 76083," a production by the Lubbock Theater Center.

G.W. Bailey, the guest director, may be better known as Sgt. Rizzo in "M-A-S-H." Bailey's television acting experience includes episodes of "Laverne & Shirley," "Angie," "Lou Grant," "Benson," "CHiPs," and "Charles' Angels." He has also performed and directed in various theaters across the United States.

"In TV you're controlled by others," Bailey said. "There are too many people telling you what to do. There are so many technical things. You have to create something in front of a camera while having to worry about the right lights and standing on the right mark."

Bailey said, "You do it for money in TV, not for art. I turn down very few acting jobs because you worry only for yourself. I turn down many directing jobs because you have to really want to do it. Directing requires your total concentration. You must like it (the theater) and be willing to devote your whole life to it." Concerning the actors strike

currently in progress, Bailey said that the actors don't know what will happen. "The whole situation is very bad. The actors and producers are very far apart."

"Some of the actors will be hurt very badly, but we're right and they'll have to give in."

"My ultimate goal is to make a buck," Bailey said. "What else is there? I only want to make enough money to be able to do what I want to do. Ideally, I would work in L.A. for six months a year."

Spokesmen for the Lubbock Theater Center say they are proud to have Bailey back in Lubbock.



Zebra, elephants, horses and dogs dominated the animal part of Circus Vargas, which was in town Monday and Tuesday. Children of all ages were delighted with the animals, but of course, the elephants were the star attractions. (Photo by Ron Jenkins).

## Burt says - 'I do it too well'

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Burt Reynolds enjoys telling this story, as well he might; it's about the Universal Pictures executive who dismissed him and Clint Eastwood on the same day in 1959.

"He looked at Clint and said, 'You have a chip on your tooth. We could get that fixed, of course, but your Adam's apple sticks out too far. And you talk too slow.' Then he told me, 'You just don't have any talent.'"

"We both left and went walking toward our cars, where they were already changing the names on our parking spaces — Clu Gulager was put in mine. I turned to Clint and said, 'I may learn to act some day, but you'll never get rid of that Adam's apple. So there's no hope for you.' We've been close, close friends ever since. He still has that chipped tooth, but he's done rather well." Reynolds has done well, too.

parent — they put me through the wringer," he said. "It got so intense and personal that I got angry. I had to say 'Excuse me' and leave."

He hopes to try again in about a year's time, when he plans to take a hiatus from moviemaking.

"I work very hard," he said. "It's very difficult for me to say this out loud, but it's true; I don't have anything else that makes me feel better."

Meanwhile he has six films on the horizon. "Smokey and the Bandit II" will be a sequel to his smash hit in which he once again stars with Miss Field. Farrah Fawcett (who, at Reynolds' urging, is now making her stage debut at a dinner theater in Jupiter, Fla.) appears opposite him in "The Cannonball Run," about a coast-to-coast car race. "Paternity" is in the works and after that will come "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," co-starring Dolly Parton. John Boorman will direct him in "Sharkey's Machine." Reynolds plans to direct himself in "Bogart Slept Here."

But if that were true, you'd be sitting here talking to John Davidson and Jim Brown (fellow Cosmopolitan centerfolds.)

"On the 'Tonight Show,' I realized that people liked me, that was enough," Reynolds said. "So if I could transfer that character — the irreverent, self-deprecating side of me, my favorite side of me — onto the screen, I could have a big career. And I did that. 'The Longest Yard' was an extension of that character. Then, to perpetuate that, I kept doing it until I got to the point where I did it too well — so well that I couldn't get any credit for it."

"When I read things that say I'm just walking through a role, it makes me crazy. I've worked so hard to make it look easy, and I've been dumb enough to think people will see that. Sometimes they don't see it. But I know that in 10 years my work will be much more appreciated than it is now. I think my films are good, I really do. I always enjoy them."

It isn't exactly lonely at the top for him, he explained the other day lounging in his hotel suite and missing the chance to film outdoor scenes in the 101-degree weather — "Paternity," the movie he is now shooting, has suspended production because of a strike by the Screen Actors Guild. Still, not everything has turned out exactly as he might have liked. His acting, he feels, sometimes looks so effortless that audiences think it is effortless. His latest movie has missed the mark. A long romance with Sally Field is on the rocks, even though Reynolds says he is eager to have a child — soon.

He thinks of his films as falling into two categories, he says: movies that offer him roles of some depth, such as "Starting Over," or those in which he plays the good old boy so popular with his fans. That easygoing, wise-cracking character, he says, is largely a product of his early appearances on the "Tonight Show" — which he credits, along with "Deliverance," with establishing him as a major star.

If Reynolds makes claims for his movies, he also disparages those of which he isn't fond. He says he is disappointed in "Rough Cut," for example, a movie that has also missed the mark at the box office.

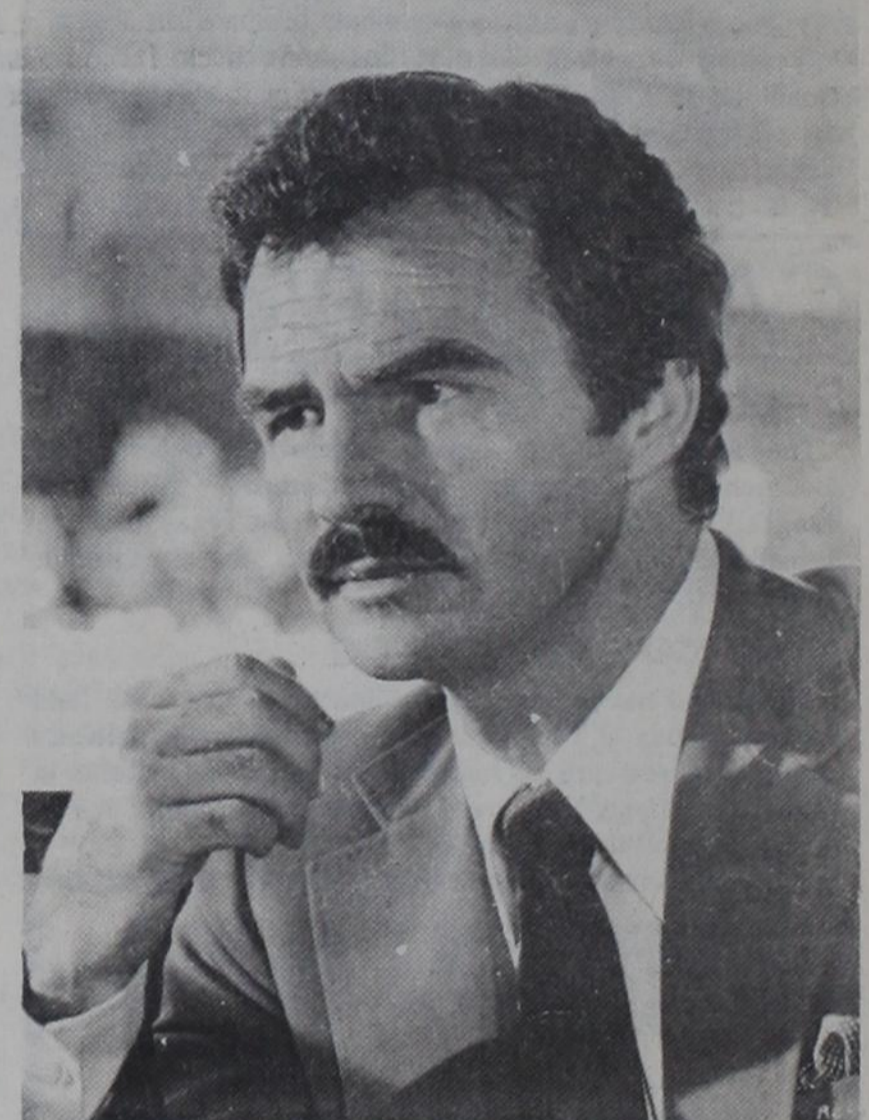
One thing Reynolds has not yet put into perspective is a recent "Today Show" segment that purported to show him and Miss Field, in separate interviews, working out their differences.

"Fame comes along in layers and you just have to treat it the way you'd treat an exercise with weights. You just press it and then you say 'Yeah, I can lift that, give me some more.' If it comes in one big chunk, it's so oppressive and heavy that it smothers you."

"This may be the perfect time," he said. "It would be nice to have a kid who, when you threw the ball to him, you didn't have to roll it on the ground because you were so old."

Reynolds, who is 44 ("they call that middle age, but I don't know too many 88-year-olds"), says that the character he plays in "Paternity" shares some aspects of his own situation. The movie is about a man whose women friends, played by Lauren Hutton and Elizabeth Ashley, are so glamorous and independent that he decides to hire a surrogate mother (Beverly D'Angelo) to bear his child. Reynolds says he may not go to those lengths himself, but he hopes to adopt a child.

"I tried to adopt one in 1973 and they felt I was an unfit



"Fame comes along in layers," Burt Reynolds said recently in an interview with the New York Times. Reynolds, who doesn't think his recent picture "Rough Cut" was as good as it should have been, is currently filming "Paternity."

# Nelson to perform

BIG SPRING — Willie Nelson, 1979 Country Music Entertainer of the Year, will appear at Memorial Stadium, Big Spring, at 8 p.m. Aug. 31.

The Snyder Jacees and the Big Spring Jaycees will sponsor the event. The proceeds will go to the Texas Jaycee Campus for the Handicapped.

Advance tickets will be \$8 and tickets at the gate will be \$10. Tickets are on sale at the

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are also available at Cold Water Country.

Nelson currently is starring in the movie "Honeysuckle Rose," which is now showing at the Mann Fourplex. He also appeared in the movie, "The Electric Horseman."

Willie was inducted into the Country Music Song-Writers' Hall of Fame in 1973. Since

that time he has established himself as the superstar of "Redneck Rock" with songs such as "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain," "Georgia on My Mind," "Good-Hearted Woman," and "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys."

A line of "Willie" jeans was introduced earlier this year. He will start filming a movie with Gary Busey, "Barbarosa," in the Big Bend country next month.

## Kids stars of circus

By SID HILL  
UD Staff Writer

Most of the capacity crowd at the opening performance of the Circus Vargas Monday on the South Plains Fairgrounds would think the stars of the evening were circus performers.

Wrong.

The highlight of the two-and-one-half hour performance was the hundreds of children who oohed and aahed at the more suspenseful acts and laughed with glee at the clowns, horses and canines.

The Circus Vargas, known as "America's Big Top Giant," held a two-day run in Lubbock that ended Tuesday.

The Circus Vargas is performed in the biggest tent of its kind in the world, 90,000 square feet of blue canvas, 25,000 feet of cable and four, 56-foot center poles.

Among the more exciting acts was the mid-air performances of the Flying Espanas and the Flying Larrays. The Flying Espanas completed the difficult triple somersault successfully. When the Flying Larrays attempted the fete earlier, the younger man fell to the net below when he missed the catcher.

Another popular act was the performance of the frost white Samoyed dogs who rolled barrels, pushed toy cars and

walked on their hind legs.

Probably the highlight of the night was the high wire routine of Terry Troffer, David Reid and Delilah Wallenda Troffer, granddaughter of Karl Wallenda, a legend as a highwire artist. The trio performed their high wire act successfully without any safety device or nets.

The most suspenseful moment of the entire evening came when the two men rode bicycles on the highwire and supported Delilah in a chair that rested on a pole between Reid and Troffer.

The equestrian act of Herr Henri Wasneur of Switzerland filled all three rings with his well-trained horses as they pranced in formation, rose up on their hind legs and performed other formation routines.

As good as most of the performance was, there were several acts that appeared to be more shabbily done. Probably the most glaring farce was Motorcycle Madness in which a motorcycle speeds along on the tight wire with a girl hanging to bars connected to the cycle.

It's a good thing that the show is designed for children, because they are the only ones who would believe a 360 degree turn of a motorcycle on the high wire.

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<b>CADDY SHACK</b> 2:00-4:05-6:05-8:05-10:05	<b>JOHN TRAVOLTA</b> <b>URBAN COWBOY</b> A Paramount Picture. R 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45
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<b>DRESSED TO KILL</b> Written by Brian DePalma 1:50-3:50-5:50-7:50-9:50 R	<b>PROM NIGHT</b> 12:35-5:15-9:50 <b>THE SHINING</b> 2:30-7:15
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## Scholarship athletes report to Tech fall workouts

A total of 29 scholarship athletes are expected to report for physicals today on the Tech campus as 1980 fall football workouts officially begin.

Red Raider freshmen report in today and begin working out Thursday. Upperclassmen will report for physicals Friday and

start working out Monday. This season marks the second consecutive year freshmen have been allowed to report for workouts early.

Head Football Coach Rex Dockery anticipates the return of 44 lettermen, including 12 starters. Dockery, who begins his

third year as Tech's head coach, will try to pick up the pieces from last season's 3-6-2 campaign. The Raiders appear sound defensively, but a number of question marks remain on offense.

All-America candidate Ted Watts will lead a potentially outstanding defensive unit, and Maury

Buford, who led the nation in punting two years ago as a freshman, returns to bolster Tech's specialty teams.

Eight Raiders are coming off injuries. be a Tech 'opens the season Sept. 6 in Lubbock against the University of Texas at El Paso.

## Tech softball team organized; Carleton to coach

Cythia Carleton, assistant softball coach at the University of Oklahoma during the 1979-80 season, has been named head coach of the first women's softball team at Tech, Women's Athletic Director Jeannine McHany announced Monday.

Carleton, one-time professional softball player for the Buffalo Bisons, attended Western Illinois

University from 1972-76 and received the master's degree in physical education from that school this summer. Carleton, 26, is a native of Moline, Ill.

As an assistant coach last season, Carleton helped guide the University of Oklahoma to the AIAW Women's College World Series. Oklahoma's softball squad was one of 16 teams to qualify for the

national tournament with a record of 50-26.

Carleton has served as a softball clinician twice, at the Buffalo Bisons' clinic in 1979 and at the University of Oklahoma's softball clinic in 1980. She played for the Bisons in 1979.

Carleton played amateur softball for the Moline Redbirds. The former catcher was an all-state selection three times, and she was named to the all-region team twice.

Construction of a softball field to accommodate the team is still two years down

the road. The squad will play its home game this fall on facilities currently used for recreational purposes on the Tech campus.

Softball tryouts began Monday. Women interested in trying out for the team can contact the Women's Athletic Department.

Tech begins its 1980 season Sept. 9 in Canyon against West Texas State University. The team has five doubleheaders and five tournaments on its schedule, including the state softball tournament in Amarillo in October.



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## Houston's Brazile returns to camp

HOUSTON (AP) — Jerry Argovitz, agent for Houston Oilers player Robert Brazile, said Tuesday the all-pro linebacker was returning to camp with a renegotiated contract although Oilers officials said earlier Brazile would receive only an advance on his 1980 salary.

Argovitz also said Oilers owner Bud Adams failed to keep his word following a negotiating session.

"The Oilers can call it whatever they want to, maybe they just don't know how to add," Argovitz said. "They didn't give Robert what he deserves but we did come out with more money."

Oiler executive vice president Ladd Herzog announced earlier that the Oilers had decided on a policy of not renegotiating contracts.

Brazile reportedly received an advance of \$45,000 on his 1980 salary of \$90,000.

Brazile, who has three years remaining on his current contract, walked out of training camp last week, claiming the Oilers had failed to act on a verbal agreement.

Brazile said Monday he would return Tuesday with the team to its training camp at San Angelo.

Argovitz also said he wanted it clear that Brazile did not leave camp because of the Oilers' failure to renegotiate his contract.

"He left because Bud Adams didn't keep his word," Argovitz said. "After we talked in San Angelo, we shook

hands and he said, 'Trust me.' We know better now. In God we trust, but we don't trust bud.

"I could understand him withdrawing an offer but to say that he never made it is something else."

Argovitz said the Oilers were using Brazile as an example to keep other Oilers players from trying to renegotiate.

"They are using us a ploy because they've got 20 other guys out there that are wanting to break out," Argovitz said. "That's fine. Let them call it what they may. We got our money."

Argovitz said the new deal with the Oilers was for only one year.

"They wanted to make the same deal for three years but I told them they could take the other two years and stick it in their ear," Argovitz said. "We'll be back with them agains next year."

Brazile was a nervous spectator in the Astrodome Monday night when the Oilers lost their preseason opener to Tampa Bay 21-7.

"It hurt me to sit in the stands and watch the Oilers play," Brazile said. "I said to myself that Robert Brazile lost that game too. I wanted to get out there and show them that I could still play."

The Oilers returned to training camp Tuesday to resume practice for Sunday's game in the Astrodome against the New Orleans Saints.

## NBA's O'Brien attends Democratic convention

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry O'Brien has been through the smoke-filled rooms and the chaos that was Chicago in 1968. He managed the campaigns of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and later served as Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

He has been in on the making of presidents, and, unwittingly, in their unmaking. It was, after all, his office that was being bugged that fateful night in 1972 that led to the scandal of Watergate.

So the hectic scene at Madison Square Garden this

week is filled with memories for O'Brien, who left the political arena in 1973 and has served for the last five years as commissioner of the National Basketball Association.

The proximity of the Democratic convention proved an irresistible lure to O'Brien, who was on hand for Monday night's crucial rules debate and roll call. "I went at the invitation of the Democratic National Committee, as a former chairman," he said. "But like I told friends, I have better seats at New York Knicks games than I had at the convention."

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