

Bani-Sadr accepts Iranian Cabinet

By The Associated Press
Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on Sunday formally accepted 14 members of the revolutionary government's first proposed Cabinet and presented them to Parliament for approval, Tehran Radio said.
The legislative body agreed to consider the matter on Tuesday. Ratification of the new government is expected to clear the way for debate in Parliament on the fate of the 52 American hostages, who spent their 39th day Sunday in the custody of Iranian militants.
Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gave the Parliament, or Majlis, final authority over the hostages' fate.

The Majlis' Foreign Relations Commission held preliminary discussions on the issue Saturday. No date was set for the open debate by the full Parliament, however, and Iranian leaders are not known to have indicated whether the question will be high on the legislative agenda.
U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, appearing on CBS-TV's Face the Nation, said there were "signs that they're (Iranians) beginning to think of actually debating the hostage issue."
He said there was evidence of "increasing awareness on the part of various leaders that the hostage issue ought to be settled in Iran's interest," and he predicted there would be a congress-

sional inquiry, after the hostages are released, into the U.S. role in Iran under the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.
The Parliamentary debate has been postponed repeatedly by Iran's attempts to form a new government while protecting the revolution from external and internal threats. The Majlis is dominated by the fundamentalist Iranian Republican Party, many of whose members are on record as favoring spy trials for the hostages.
The list of proposed Cabinet officers was selected by newly approved Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, and they are believed to reflect Rajai's hard-line political attitudes and his

adherence to Khomeini's strict Islamic social policies.
Bani-Sadr did not approve all of Rajai's nominees, and Rajai on Sunday gave the president a list of seven prospective ministers, at least five of whom had been presented earlier, according to official reports from Tehran.
Some of the proposed ministers spent time in jail for political activities during the shah's regime. The Majlis decided Sunday that Rajai should take some of the proposed ministers before the Parliament at Tuesday's session, according to the broadcast monitored in London.

Tropical storm brings rain Texas faces widespread flooding

By The Associated Press
Remnants of tropical storm Danielle moved westward over Texas Sunday, bringing heavy rain and the threat of widespread flooding to the hill country near San Antonio.
The storm's death toll rose to two, with three still missing, when Coast Guard searchers off the Louisiana Coast found the body of a barge crewman missing since Friday.
Flash flood warnings were issued Sunday for Uvalde, Medina, Bandera, Kerr and Real counties of Texas, where rainfall of eight to 10 inches was reported by noon.
A flash flood watch was issued for much of central Texas from Austin and San An-

tonio westward through the hill country as the storm, diminished to a low pressure system, made its way across the state at about 10 mph.
The National Weather Service expected sharp rises in the San Marcos, Guadalupe, Frio, Medina and Sabinal rivers and Hondo Creek in Texas' hill country.
Coast Guard Lt. John Byrd in New Orleans said the body of a crewman missing from a maintenance barge was found early Sunday, but had not been positively identified. The barge capsized in 12-foot seas early Friday about 20 miles offshore from Grand Isle, La.
The body was discovered near the oil rig to which the barge had been attached,

Byrd said. Nine other crewmembers were rescued Friday.
Byrd said a search for the captain of the "Captain Phil," a 60-foot motor vessel that sank before dawn Saturday about seven miles southwest of Cameron, La., was suspended Sunday. A crewman who was the only other person aboard told authorities the pair abandoned the sinking ship together, but were separated by choppy seas.
As floodwaters caused by more than 17 inches of rain receded in the Beaumont area of the upper Texas coast, police continued to search for two people believed missing in floodwater. One unidentified woman drowned when the car sank in 20 feet of water at a flooded underpass.

About 60 people were evacuated from the Montrose and Elveter areas of Port Arthur in southeast Texas Saturday night.
Twelve men were dumped into the Gulf Friday when high winds forced their helicopter down. All were rescued unhurt, but the aircraft sank when it slipped off a floatation pontoon as the Coast Guard towed it in.
Winds of 55 to 60 mph quickly slowed to 35 mph after Danielle moved inland Friday night at the Bolivar Peninsula 60 miles southeast of Houston.
Danielle was downgraded to a depression at dawn Saturday — after only 18 hours as a tropical storm.

Chinese premier resigns post

PEKING (AP) - Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng formally told Parliament on Sunday that he is resigning his government post in favor of the innovative economist, Zhao Ziyang. He announced a new 10-year-economic plan to begin next year.
The resignation plans of Hua and seven elderly vice premiers were first announced this spring. Parliament is expected to approve the resignations.
Zhao is a protégé of Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping who, despite his title, wields the greatest political influence.
The resignation is the latest evidence of the political and economic ascendancy of Deng's pragmatic policies of flexible,

decentralized economics and collective leadership.
Deng, 76, is among the vice premiers stepping down in favor of younger men. But he will continue as a vice chairman of the Communist Party, from which he directs a ruling inner circle.
Hua will retain the higher post of party chairman, but the power of that job has greatly diminished since it was held by the late Mao Tse-tung.
Deng, who survived two purges during the turbulent 1960s and 1970s, regained power in 1977 and has been placing his disciples in key posts in the army, the party and the government.

Deng advocates a separation of party and government leadership and the use of limited Western-style economic incentives and innovations. Hua favored a continuation of the more centralized economic system the Chinese copied from the Soviet Union.
Last week the Peoples' Congress and the public were stunned by news that China had an \$11 billion deficit, apparently the result of a false start on the modernization plan.
In his resignation speech, Hua announced that a new 10-year economic plan would be launched in 1981. That plan, and

a parallel 1981-85 five-year plan, are expected to bear the imprint of Deng's style and philosophy, observers said.
Zhao, 61, got much of his experience in Sichuan province, Deng's home ground, with an economic program that pulled the most populous of Chinese regions out of a slump and made it one of the country's most prosperous. His techniques included giving enterprises the power to make their own decisions, taking them out of the hands of the central planners in Chengtu and Peking, and providing incentives to workers by letting them share in profits.



Tech President Lauro Cavazos directs the Tech marching band in the alma mater "The Matador Song" during the pre-game activities Saturday. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

KK bike traps catch student moving violations

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer
Bicycles don't come equipped with CB radios yet, but a number of students may have wished they knew where the "smokies" were Friday.
The University Police Friday began issuing moving violation citations to students for running stop signs, riding on sidewalks and going the wrong way on one-way streets.
Officer C. Riggs said he issued about 10 such citations to students Friday.
More than a 100 warnings were issued to students for offenses such as not walking their bikes across the street or riding with no hands, Riggs said.
While warnings don't cost students anything except embarrassment and a little of their time, tickets usually cost \$7.50 to

settle, Lubbock Municipal Court Judge Robert Baber said.
The fines do not go on students' driving records and they can usually be paid by mail, Baber said.
The tickets cannot be paid for or contested at the University Police Department, a University Police spokesman said.
Bicycle cases can be brought to a jury trial if the defendant wishes, but only a few students brought bicycle tickets to the court's attention last year, Baber said.
Whether cyclists are issued warnings or tickets is left to the discretion of the patrolman.
Riggs said he issued tickets to those who have been warned before, ride hazardously, run stop signs, ride on sidewalks or go the wrong way on one-way streets.
"They have to obey the same rules and regulations as if they were driving a car," Riggs said.

Riggs said pedestrians always have right-of-way on campus and cited examples of pedestrians who have been injured by cyclists as a reason for the rule.
"Sometimes I just give them warnings if they slow down a lot at a stop sign," Riggs said. "They don't have to come to a complete stop."
Riggs said he is giving warnings instead of tickets to many of the freshmen.
For a while Friday, Riggs had students waiting in line to be issued tickets and warnings.
Within five minutes, he issued two tickets and two warnings to cyclists riding near the University Center.
Tech junior Joy Burt found herself pulled over by Riggs for allegedly running a stop sign while making a turn on to Boston Avenue.

"Cars were clear in all directions, so I just slowed down a little and cruised on through," Burt said.
Burt said the officer told her he would not give her a warning, because she was a junior and "should know better."
"The next thing you know they'll be giving tickets to skate board-riders," she said.
While Burt was being issued her ticket, Riggs pulled freshman Kevin Walsh over for allegedly riding through a "service vehicle only" portion of Boston between the UC and Library.
Walsh had been given a warning by Riggs for riding his 10-speed with no hands earlier in the day. This time, he was given a ticket.
Walsh told Riggs there were no service vehicles on the road at the time, but Riggs was persistent.
"I'm not going to argue with you—we can do that in court."

News Briefs

Brilab trials to begin

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two Austin lawyers are scheduled to be the first persons to be tried in the 10-month FBI undercover Brilab operation when their case goes before a U.S. district judge Tuesday.
The speaker and attorneys Donald W. Ray and Randall B. Wood are charged with racketeering, extortion, fraud and conspiracy.
A jury panel of 100 has been summoned to appear before U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor.
The charges stem from an alleged insurance kickback scheme with the heart of the prosecution case a tape recording of Nov. 8, 1979 meeting among Clayton, Deer Park labor leader L.G. Moore and FBI informant Joseph Hauser.

Red Cross fraud uncovered

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The American Red Cross Disaster Aid office here said Saturday night nearly \$10,000 worth of stolen vouchers have been forged and cashed - and that it appears to be an inside job.
The vouchers, money-order blanks for disaster victims, apparently were taken sometime around the middle of August, said Joseph Sheridan, Red Cross field representative.
Sheridan said an internal investigation, still being conducted, has revealed that 69 vouchers were filled out to phony names, and not entered as cases in the books. The checks were later cashed at stores in the Corpus Christi area.
"We have come up with a certain number of vouchers that were fraudulent because we do not have cases for them," he said.
Sheridan said he told police about the theft Friday.

Exhumation testimony set

FORT WORTH (AP) - A state district judge scheduled more testimony today in a suit to block exhumation of the body in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave after an apparent family rift over the action surfaced Friday.
The suit was filed by the accused presidential assassin's brother Robert, who says he would suffer "mental anguish" if the grave were opened.
But Marina Oswald Porter, Oswald's widow, testified Friday she wants the body unearthed because of a rumor that "very evil people" may have removed the body.
"The rumor I have heard lately is that his body is no longer in the grave," Marina Oswald Porter told Judge James E. Wright.

History credit tests offered

The department of history will offer Credit by Exam in History 231 and 232 on at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 in Holden Hall room 104. Students must sign up for the exam by Friday in the history office, Holden Hall room 131, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Approval from the student's academic dean is required to take the exam.

Add-drop continues

Student-initiated add-drop continues today and Tuesday. Add-drop forms must be processed through student's academic dean's office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Israeli to visit Cairo

Egypt has invited Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to Cairo, and officials in Jerusalem were considering sending him Monday or early next week, Israeli Radio said Sunday.
Israeli officials said they viewed the invitation as a conciliatory gesture and that the meeting would deal primarily with normalization of relations.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid 80s and the low will be in the mid 60s. The high Sunday was 87.

Tech violates education code, provides free services

Tech apparently violated the Texas Education Code when it provided Lubbock County with over \$12 million in free services during fiscal year 1979.
The violations were discovered in a state audit sent to Tech administrators sometime last month.
Fiscal year 1979 began on Sept. 1, 1978 and ended Aug. 31, 1979.
Code violations occurred when the Tech Medical School allegedly gave free services to Lubbock General Hospital and the Lubbock County Hospital District.
Earlier reports said Tech gave the hospital district approximately \$9 million in facilities and \$3.5 million in equipment.
State Coordinating Board officials and officials from the attorney general's office have said they will probably be unable to

press any charges against Tech.
Tech has the option of either requiring the hospital board to pay for the services, as required in the education code, or asking the legislature to pass a law making Tech's activities legal.
University officials were not available for comment, although they had been quoted earlier as saying the arrangement between Tech and the hospital district was a logical one.
Education code regulations require any state services used by other organizations be paid for.
The hospital district's failure to pay for the services was the central point of the report, but other apparent violations were cited.
Other alleged violations cited were

missing equipment valued at \$2,376, state payment of medical board license fees for med school faculty members and the purchase of \$100,000 in materials without the acceptance of bids.
The missing equipment was attributed to theft by a terminated employee, but the auditor notes that a missing inventory report should have been filed.
An attorney general's opinion from 1972 states that state agencies cannot pay medical license board fees.
State agencies are required to accept bids for any purchase over \$1,000.
Auditors also said the med school placed several employees on the payroll while they were still working in other cities.

Nixon says Reagan will win nomination in November

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon says President Carter's aides are "tough" and "ruthless" and Republican candidate Ronald Reagan had better "shape up" his staff.
But in the first part of a five-part interview to be shown this week on NBC News' "Today" show, Nixon predicted Reagan will win the presidential nomination in November.
"Carter's weakness is his record, his

deeds," Nixon said. "Reagan's weaknesses are his words, and when you run against words, I think the one that is weak on deeds is going to lose."
The former Republican president, who resigned in 1974 during the Watergate scandal, said Carter "will use the presidency very, very effectively" during the campaign.
And Carter, he said, has a "a better, well-organized, selfless staff."

"You know, they're a tough bunch, believe me, these Georgia boys," he said. "They may play softball down in Plains, but they play hardball in the country."
Nixon said Reagan must "shape up that staff."
"You never knock your own man," he said. "The candidate makes a boo-boo. You go out and take the heat yourself. And that's what the Reagan staff had better learn."

Relatives from Europe visiting in flocks

(c) New York Times Service

In the old days when the dollar counted for something Americans used to go to Europe every summer and look up their relatives in the old country, but now that Europeans are rich, they are flocking to America to look up their relatives in the new country.

Russell Baker



Scarcely a day goes by at our house anymore without a couple of rich Europeans dropping in to look us up, as well as down, with the excuse that they are blood kin from the old world looking up relatives.

A rich German couple came by with an interpreter the other day and, using the excuse that my great-grandfather's grandmother had been a cousin to the great-great-aunt of one of their great-grandmothers, proceeded to inspect our furniture and plumbing.

As chance would have it, they arrived while two rich Italians were upstairs inspecting our clothes closets. The Italians, so far as we could make out, had an ancestor in common with my wife during the early 18th Century and wanted to see how the new world branch of the family was making out.

We were a bit tired of being looked up by rich relatives from the old country, so when the Germans dropped in we told them we were the butler and the maid, and said the relatives they were looking for were upstairs in the clothes closets, and sent them up to look up the Italians.

As we were sneaking out for a hamburger, a rich Englishman caught us on the doorstep. He was looking us up, he said, because he and I both stemmed from a man who had kept a pub in Yorkshire in 155.

I was about to insult him, but he was quicker. "My, what a quaint old cottage you live in," he said. "Do you mind posing in front of it so I can take a few snaps for the cousins back home?"

"This is not a quaint old cottage but a very classy Manhattan apartment house in which duplexes rent for \$2,000 a month," I said.

He smiled. "On the American economy," he said, "I supposed \$2,000 seems like a good bit of money?" He had us there, all right. "Still," he added, "with your low productivity and ancient outdated plant equipment, and the need to import so much oil, one can hardly expect a higher standard of living, I suppose."

He had his camera ready now, but paused. "I wonder if you and your wife would mind slipping into native American costume," he said. "It would seem so much more authentic to the folks back home."

"You want us in rags?" said my wife.

"I thought perhaps your husband in a 10-gallon hat and cowboy chaps. And you maybe in gangster-moll attire. Tight skirt, spiked heels—that sort of thing, you know."

Fortunately, at this moment the Italian and German relatives came out of the house quarreling loudly. "What's wrong?" I asked the Germans' interpreter.

"Though my Italian is weak," he said, "it seems the Italians are insulted because the Germans think they are the kind of people who would own the shabby clothing, cracked dishes, cheap wall prints and lumpy mattresses with which your house is furnished."

"The Germans offered to hand them a check for a thousand Deutsche marks so they can buy a new mattress and some decent crockery, and the Italians are furious about being treated like a couple of American paupers."

To calm them, I introduced the Englishman to the Germans, explaining that since I was related to each, they were related to each other. Then I introduced the Italians and explained that since they were related to the woman to whom I was married, they had an in-law relationship with both the Englishman and the Germans.

Now the Englishman was insulted. "I didn't come all the way across the Atlantic to look up rich European relatives," he said.

The Germans and the Italians made equally unhappy sounds. "It seems," said the interpreter, "that they all think you're being a rotten sport. They say that for 30 years they had to put up with being looked up by rich American relatives visiting the old country. They say it's the Americans' turn to be patronized by rich Europeans visiting the new country and it's not fair to foist them off on other rich Europeans."

"Be a good fellow," said the Englishman. "Think of all those snapshots I posed for as a lad in front of thatched huts."

My wife and I were touched. "Let's give them something to write home about," she said. We went back inside and opened a can of beans, distributed seven forks and asked them to sit down and join us for a family dinner. It was a joy to see them so happy at last about America and being European.

Opinion

Reagan-Ford ticket a failed mission

(c) New York Times Service

DETROIT—Was it a near-masterstroke that displayed Ronald Reagan's political savvy and flexibility? Or a fumble that showed Reagan to be indecisive and finally unable to put together the ticket he wanted.

Tom Wicker



Here's a preliminary vote for the first interpretation, of the Republican nominee's extraordinary effort—"unique," he termed it—to bring former President Ford on to his ticket. But exactly what happened is not yet clear, and in any case the real verdict will be the public's rather than the commentators'.

The Reagan-Ford imbroglio did serve admirably to convert what had been a rather tame Fourth of July celebration into a real convention, at least for one day and night. With excitement mounting, rumors flying, the aisles jammed, and almost no one in the Joe Louis Arena sure of what was happening until Reagan in person provided his surprise ending—George Bush—old-style politics momentarily put the smooth media version to route.

The case against Reagan's efforts to sign on his old rival and a former president as his running mate is reasonable enough. It would have been a strong ticket on paper, detractors say, but impossible in practice, with the press constantly egging the two principals into disagreement and spotlighting their differences—say, on ERA and the Panama Canal treaties.

Worse, they argue, had Reagan accommodated Ford's insistence on what the latter called a "meaningful role" in a Reagan administration, the presidential nominee would have been open to the charge of having handed over much of his power and authority to someone who had no right to them—thus undermining the Constitution and selling out his supporters for short term political purposes.

Once in office, moreover, a "co-presidency"—a term that quickly gained currency here though neither Reagan nor Ford used it—clearly would have been a disaster. And some here believe the whole thing was no more than a plot by Henry Kissinger—one of Ford's negotiators—to

return himself to power via back channels. True or not, that certainly would have been charged—particularly by Reagan's most conservative supporters.

And anyway, critics point out, the Ford ploy risked exactly what happened—that if it failed, Reagan's fallback nominee would prove an anticlimax for the convention and would be seen by the press as "second choice." Reagan and Bush spent much of their first news conference dealing none too successfully with just that charge.

On the other hand, if the Reagan-Ford marriage could have been arranged, it would necessarily have been on some basis mutually acceptable to bride and groom—certainly not a "co-presidency" or anything like it.

Reagan's invitation and the easy-going Ford's acceptance would have tended to dispute this view; the former president's actual presence in the highest councils of a Reagan administration would have been seen as a modifying influence. And although he is only two years younger than Reagan, most fears that the nominee might not serve out his term would have been dispelled by such an experienced running mate.

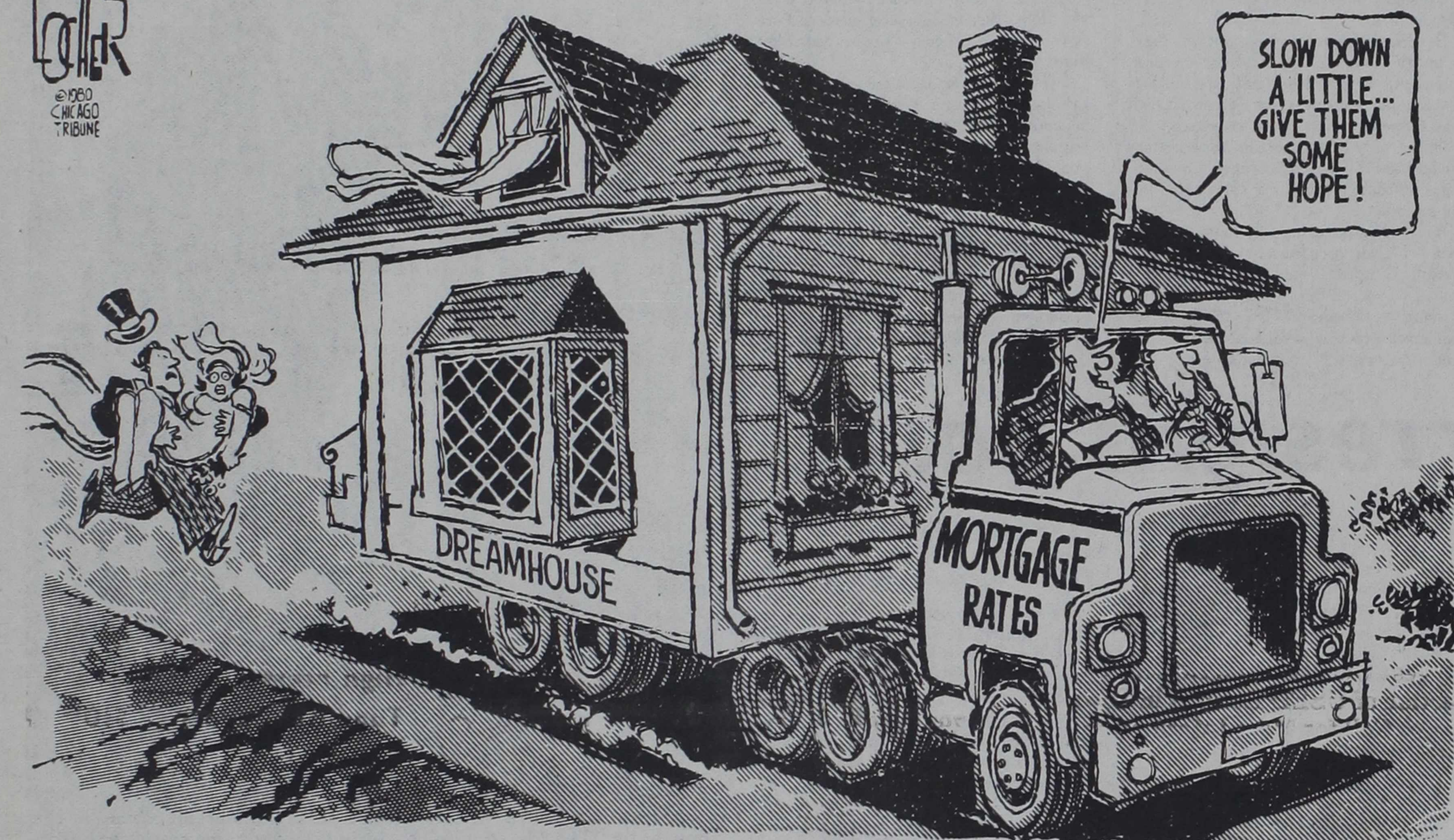
The Carter White House always regarded Ford as the president's most formidable potential foe; his presence on the Reagan ticket would have greatly enhanced its general appeal, and possibly even have encouraged "dump Carter" efforts at the Democratic Convention later. Certainly there would have been no sliding talk about a "second choice" as a running mate.

And even though the Reagan-Ford ticket finally could not be arranged, the episode seems to me a net plus for Reagan—aside from having charged up a convention that might otherwise have been remembered mostly for waving flags and cowboy hats.

First, the nominee did make the effort so many party leaders and others had urged upon him—to "reach out" for a broader constituency than his own right wing and to bring experience and balance to his administration. But second, and just as important, he was not so eager for the political lift Ford could have given him that he would undermine or dissipate his presidential powers before he had even won them.

Finally, in quickly enlisting his most persistent challenger on a formidable ticket, Reagan continued at only a slightly lower level his efforts to unify his party and expand his appeal. And if George Bush is not quite so "presidential" as a former president, who is?

LOLLER
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Aristotle threat to Communists

(c) New York Times Service

PRAGUE—Question: Why is it a threat to the ruling Communists here to lecture on the ideas of Aristotle?

Answer (according to ex-Marxist philosopher Julius Tomin, who tried and got into serious trouble): "Marxism is the only philosophy that sought to move the whole world, and it led to revolutions with so much bloodshed, hunger, atrocities, distress, that the people who finally won said never again. They were determined to immobilize all ideas because they might lead to more terrible changes. So thought is frozen."

Flora Lewis



Tomin, a slight, intense man who has been impassioned by ideas ever since the youthful discovery of Leo Tolstoy and Mohandas K. Gandhi, has been one of the organizers of the "underground university" here. Professors came from Oxford to

lecture on Aristotle and Plato in his tiny walk-up apartment, students gathered once a week, and the police regularly intervened.

Now he is preparing to leave for England with his wife and two teen-age sons, who are denied higher education in Czechoslovakia because of their father's views. The regime has authorized him to go abroad for five years, no doubt hoping he will stay away.

That is the policy now, to encourage emigration of those who speak out. But Tomin said he really wants to return because he feels that the spread of knowledge and communication among his people as well as with the West are the only ways to break through the basic problems.

Although he spent a year in the United States in 1969-70, his mental odyssey has already been much longer, leading him stage by stage into acceptance of Marxism, an attempt to reform it, and rejection of what he has come to see as a deadening system that deliberately shut off intellectual inquiry and emptied the ideology which spawned it. "The regime no longer wants to reach people's minds, on the contrary," he said.

When he returned to Prague, he decided to check his theories in practice and spent five years as an ordinary worker in an electric power plant. He found the proletariat completely turned off ideology, and after Soviet tanks restored their own kind of order in 1968, turned off ideas, period.

So Tomin devoted his mind to the classics and prepared a paper on Aristotle which he finally took to the official Institute of Philosophy. It could not be presented there because, the director told him, "according to the division of labor worked out in the plan (for the East Bloc), we won't get to the Greeks until 1990." A single paper in the meantime would be "disruptive," as even senior members of the Institute had to keep a notebook on all they read and the director checked and signed it every week to make sure studies were proceeding in an "orderly way."

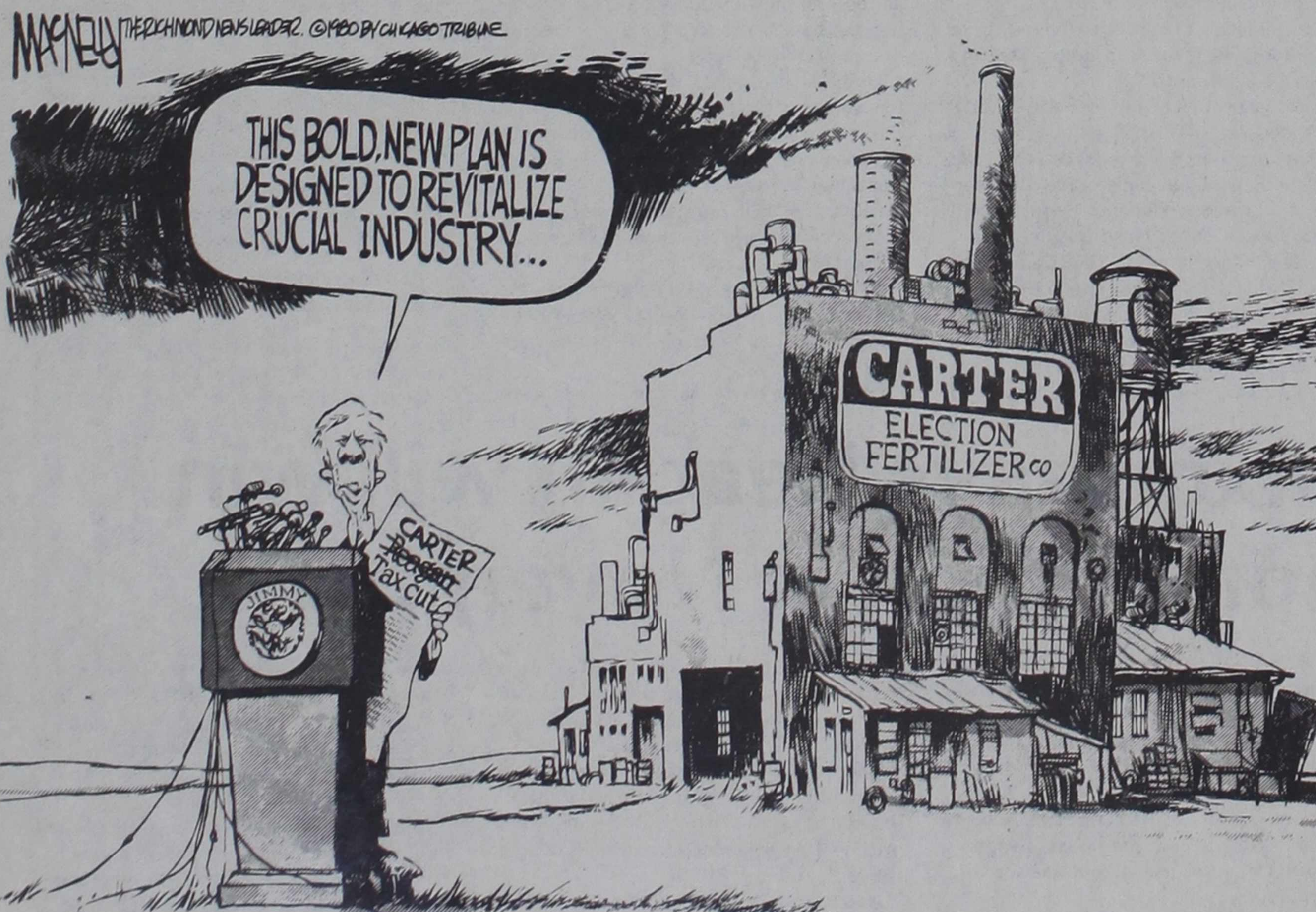
"You see," Tomin said after the absurd story, "everything has to be controlled but it isn't the ideology that controls any more, it's just the notebook."

Talks with Soviet authorities in Moscow had produced a striking absence of ideology. Discussing such things as Soviet-U.S. relations and Afghanistan, the Russians spoke only about national

security and the superpower balance and behavior among states, not even bothering to bring up revolutionary goals and the evils of capitalism and imperialism which usually dominated conversations just a few years ago.

Rudolf Slansky, the 45-year-old dissident son of the Czech Communist leader who was hanged after a spectacular Stalinist purge trial, considers Khrushchev the last who truly believed. But, he says, the Soviets and their minions need a live, supporting ideology, and sooner or later they will have to develop one to keep going. That is his main hope for eventual reforms to humanize the system.

He is probably right. The exclusive exercise of power isn't a sturdy enough foundation for rule in the long run. Anti-Communism is as sterile an ideology as communism itself. There's nothing like some time in the Soviet bloc to demonstrate again how crucial open communications and the free play of ideas new and old are to the preservation of human spirit and tolerable government, even with all the flaws that make democracy only better than all the others, as Churchill noted.



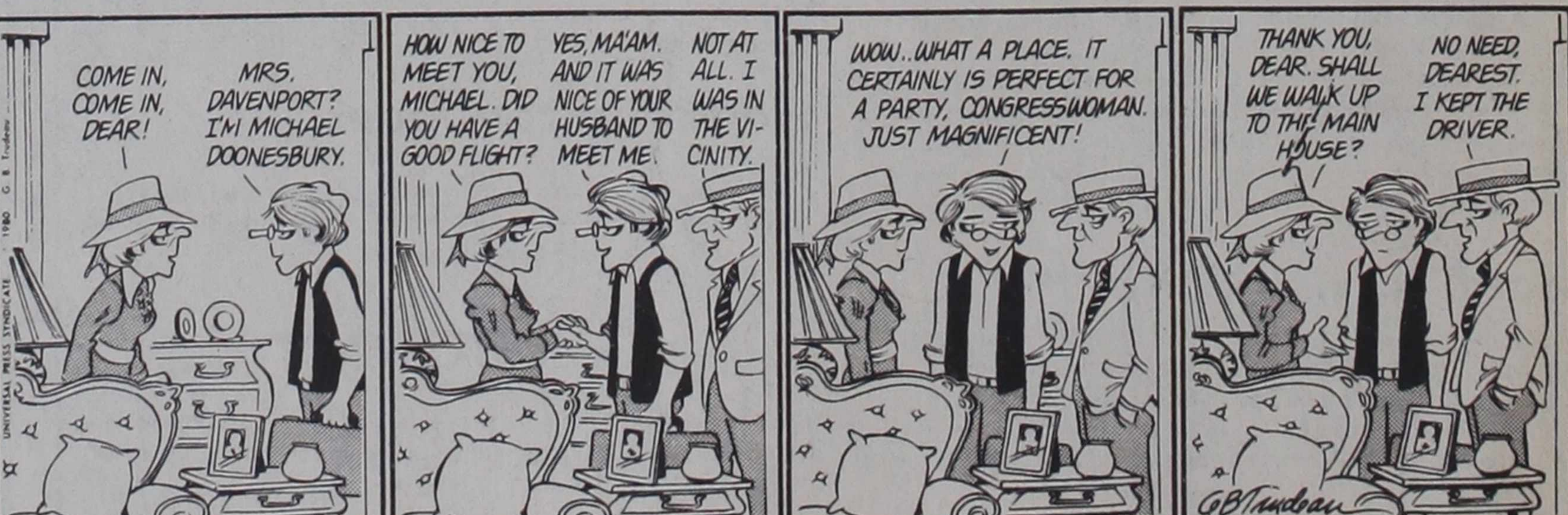
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



National ASCE president to visit

Joseph Ward, national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), will be at Tech Tuesday to present a certificate of commendation to the Tech ASCE student chapter.

Ward, of Caldwell, N. J., will address the 86-member student

chapter on the role of the civil engineer in the decision-making process.

Criteria for ASCE commendations are based on several factors, said Lori Postlethwait, chapter vice president.

"There is a point system involved. We get points for the

number of students who prepare and present technical papers. Attendance at local and regional ASCE professional chapter meetings and conventions also counts toward the commendation," she said.

Postlethwait said voluntary participation in community pro-

jects is another qualification.

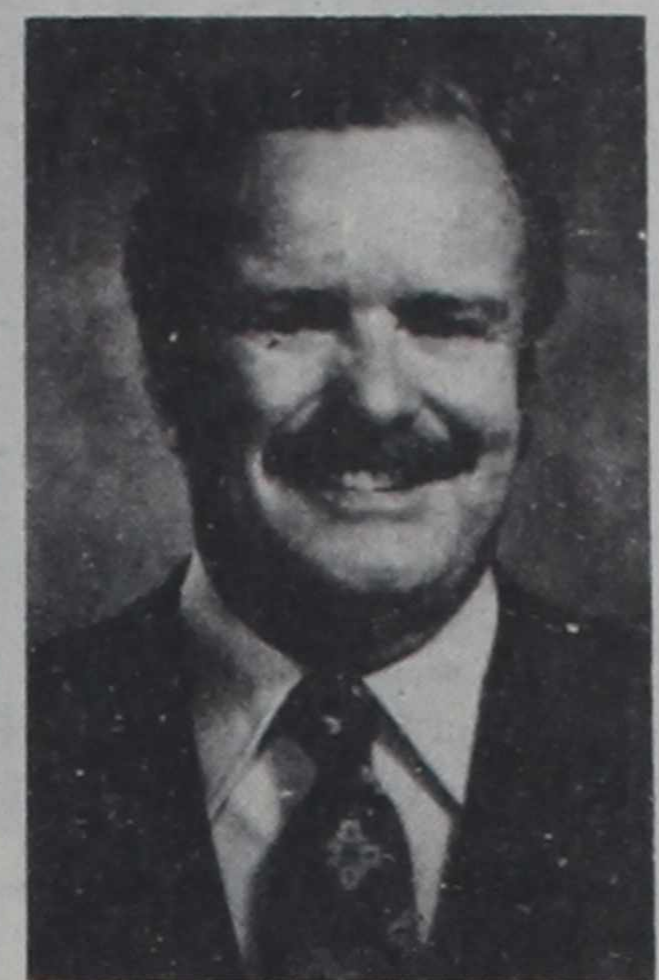
Projects undertaken last year by the Murchough ASCE chapter were field work and design analyses for a recreational area at the new Lubbock County Juvenile Detention Center and a subsurface hydrological study for irrigation analysis at two city parks, she said.

Members also assisted the Caprock Council of Girl Scouts in the repair and restoration of camp buildings.

Ward will present the certificate of commendation to Chapter President Davis Chesak.

Ward will also award an ASCE student chapter scholarship to Cindy Logan. The

scholarship is awarded to chapter members of junior or lower classification.



Ward

Ward will tour the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project and other area solar projects with E. W. Kiesling, Tech civil engineering department chairman.

Ward, a geotechnical engineer, received his Master's degree from Rutgers. He is a licensed engineer states and is a partner in the firm of Converse, Ward, Davis, Dixon and Co.



Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1:30 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.

TIMETTES
Timettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 10 on the balcony of the Men's Gym. This is the first meeting of old and new members.

HIGHRIDERS
Anyone interested in Highriders will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 & 17 in the Gamma Phi Lodge of #3 Greek Center. Meeting is for open rush.

TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7:00 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom of the University Center. All education majors are welcome.

FACULTY BOWLING
Faculty Bowling is accepting new members. Bowling begins at 6:30 Thursday at the Oakwood Lanes on 3004 Slide Road.

RAIDERETTES
Raiderettes will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday in the Women's Gym. Tryouts will be at noon Saturday in the Women's Gym.

PRSSA
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of the Mass Comm Building. All public relations majors/minors are welcome.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Women in Communications will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 109 of the Mass Comm Building. All women communications majors are urged to attend.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER
The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring a volunteer training program Sept. 16. If interested call 763-3232.

ESORTS OF VISUALLY HANDICAPPED
Any female interested in being a volunteer driver or reader on MWF at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should contact Trudi in the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Room of the University Center. Purpose of the meeting is to organize and elect officers. For more information call Bill Nicholls at 2-2421.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Business Administration Building. This is the first business meeting.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at #246 Plantation House, 44th & University. All members call Charlie Hill Monday or Tuesday between 10:30 and 12:00 p.m. at 742-6840.

WSP
Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 102 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

WINDMILL
The Windmill, Tech's Greek newspaper, is now accepting applications for photographers and positions on the advertising and journalism staffs. Applications may be picked up at Student Life in West Hall and are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 of Range and Wildlife Building. All actives please attend.

TTU OUTING CLUB
The TTU Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 55 of the BA Building. The meeting is for all those interested in

camping, canoeing, rappelling, etc.

MU PHI EPSILON
Mu Phi Epsilon, a national professional music fraternity, will meet at 6:30 Tuesday at Gaston Apartments #133, for those interested in joining. For more information call Betty Bellah, 742-7512.

TT SLAVIC CLUB
TT Slavic Club and Slavic Dancers will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in the Quaila Room of the Foreign Language Building to schedule the year's events.

LA VENTANA
Anyone interested in a volunteer position with La Ventana, Tech's award winning yearbook, should come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building and pick up an application. Deadline is Friday. No experience required, but it is welcomed.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 Thursday in Room 162 of the BA Building.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation officers only will meet at 8:30 Tuesday in the Ex-Students Building.

TECH TWISTERS
Tech Twisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 204 of the Men's Gym. Anyone, novice or advanced, is invited to attend.

ITVA
International Television Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 109 of the Mass Comm Building.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. All active members are urged to attend.

SET
Society of Engineering Technology will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 104 of the Engineering Center to recruit new members.

PRE-VET STUDENTS
Pre-vet students will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 124 of the Animal Science Building to discuss requirements for admittance to vet school and to elect Aggie of the Month.

DOUBLE T DOLL
There will be a Double T Doll spirit mixer from 3-6 p.m. Friday at Coldwater Country to raise funds for the new baseball field.

TTU BOWLING TEAM
TTU Bowling Team will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Oakwood Bowling Lanes, 3004 Slide Rd. All interested persons are invited to attend.

TTU POLO CLUB
TTU Polo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 209 of the UC. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Tech German dancers perform at area events

The Tech German Dancers annually bring a spirit of "Wurstfest" to the Lubbock community. Randy Kirk, director of the Tech German Dancers, said the three-year-old group performs about 14 original folk dances every year. Kirk spent two weeks in Germany during the summer of 1979 to find new music, costume designs and dance routines for the German Dancers.

Kirk said members learn authentic Austrian, German and Swiss folk dances to music from those countries. The dancers make their own costumes from patterns of European Black Forest "Schwarzwald Trichter" originals. The New Braunfels "Wurstfest" celebration is one of the events the Tech German Dancers participate in annually. In October, the group will at-

tend the Roswell Oktoberfest. Kirk said travel expenses are paid primarily through donations. Expenses to group members are minimum, he said. The Tech German Dancers perform at community functions such as the Hillcrest Country Club's "Oktoberfest," the Junior League's "Holiday Happening" and the Lubbock Fine Arts Festival.

The Germanic and Slavic Banquet, the University Center's Travel Fair, Tech's High School Day and the International Sampler at the U.C. annually include performances by the dancers.

The Tech German Dancers group was formed in 1978 by Delta Phi Alpha, the German Honor Society.



Tech cheerleader Mark Baker watches the Tech-UTEP game from the sidelines Saturday. Baker had a difficult time keeping up with other Tech cheerleaders because of a broken leg. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Two law students attend convention

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Two law students enter a classroom of elementary school children. One student introduces himself, saying "stop me when what I say involves law."

"My name is..."
"Stop."

The demonstration is part of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity's Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Program. Members of the international legal fraternity hope to teach children that law governs every facet of modern society.

The fraternity is one of three legal fraternities Tech law students may choose to join. Two members of the Phi Alpha Delta chapter, Nancy DeLong and Barbara LeGrande, recent-

ly attended an international fraternity convention in Arkansas.

During the convention, the two women participated in four days of meetings. The 250 delegates attended a series of seminars and workshops, including sessions on juvenile justice and various aspects of legal practice.

Delegates from various fraternity chapters meet every two years to establish goals for the fraternity and to determine new programs, DeLong said.

During this year's meeting, the fraternity presented its Equal Justice Under the Law Award to Kenneth Taylor, the Canadian Ambassador to Iran who assisted in the escape of some of the American hostages.

One of the programs discussed was the fraternity's participation in juvenile crime prevention. With financial assistance from the federal government through the national chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, local chapters will travel

to public schools and give demonstrations about law.

LeGrande said the demonstrations are simplistic for the younger children, and are more complicated for older children.

"With the younger kids, we play a little game and get them to realize you can't play a game without rules. We teach a child the necessity of rules in life," LeGrande said.

"Basically, we start with younger kids and follow them through school," she said.

Demonstrations are more involved with the older children. The emphasis is teaching them that everything in life, even a person's name, is affected by some regulations. That's the reason for the "stop" after the name is mentioned, the women said.

The women will introduce these ideas this week at the local chapter's first meeting. They also will discuss another new program directed more toward serving the law school.

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Orbison highlights concert



Rock 'n' roll legend Roy Orbison was the highlight of the Holly Memorial

Concert Friday night. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Lifestyles Editor

Although Bo Diddley and Roy Orbison gave very delightful performances for the second annual Buddy Holly Memorial Concert Friday, the band that should have been the focal point of the night fell somewhat below expectations.

Holly's band The Crickets did come on stage and did play a few Holly songs. Waylon Jennings did appear with The Crickets. But the band's performance was short and uneventful in comparison.

In comparison, that is, with the preceding act of Roy Orbison, which, in retrospect, would have been a much more

suitable ending for the concert.

The concert began with rock 'n' roll innovator Bo Diddley, who opened his portion of the show with "God Bless Rock 'n' Roll," and then went straight into the song "Bo Diddley." One of the longest songs of the set was an altered version of the blues classic "I'm a Man," which was changed to a humorous "Shut Up Woman." Diddley let the crowd know he was approaching his 52nd birthday, but his age didn't hamper his dancing and kicking around on the instrumental last song of the set.

From Orbison's dramatic entry on the stage, the Wink native held the crowd with his

incomparable vocal ability. Orbison entered the stage to the theme from television's "Star Trek," similar to Elvis Presley entries to the music of "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Orbison opened the set with "Only the Lonely," complete with backing "dum be do wah's." Orbison's lengthy set included close to 20 songs and lasted over an hour, allowing Orbison to show off the ability of his voice to last through the set and, most impressively, through the years.

Orbison flowed from octave to octave with songs such as "Cryin'," "Blue Bayou," "Running Scared" and "It's Over." The set also included some

upbeat rockers such as "I Got a Woman," "Ooby Dooby," "Oh, Pretty Woman" and "Candy Man," which featured Orbison on harmonica.

The Crickets' set consisted of a number of Holly songs, a couple of singer Sonny Curtis' compositions and some old rock 'n' roll classics.

Waylon Jennings appeared on the stage throughout the set but was never introduced and took front stage only to sing the Holly songs "Well, Alright," "It's So Easy" and "Peggy Sue." The Crickets versions of

other Holly songs included "Oh Boy," "Rave On," "Everyday" and "That'll Be the Day." A couple of Curtis compositions were thrown in: "I Fought the Law" and "The Real Buddy Holly Story." The band also played vintage numbers "They Call Me the Breeze," "Keep A-Knockin'" and "Slippin' and Slidin'" in the 45-minute set.

Preceding the show was the unveiling of the Grant Speed 6'8" Holly statue and the induction of Waylon Jennings as the first member to the Lubbock Walk of Fame.



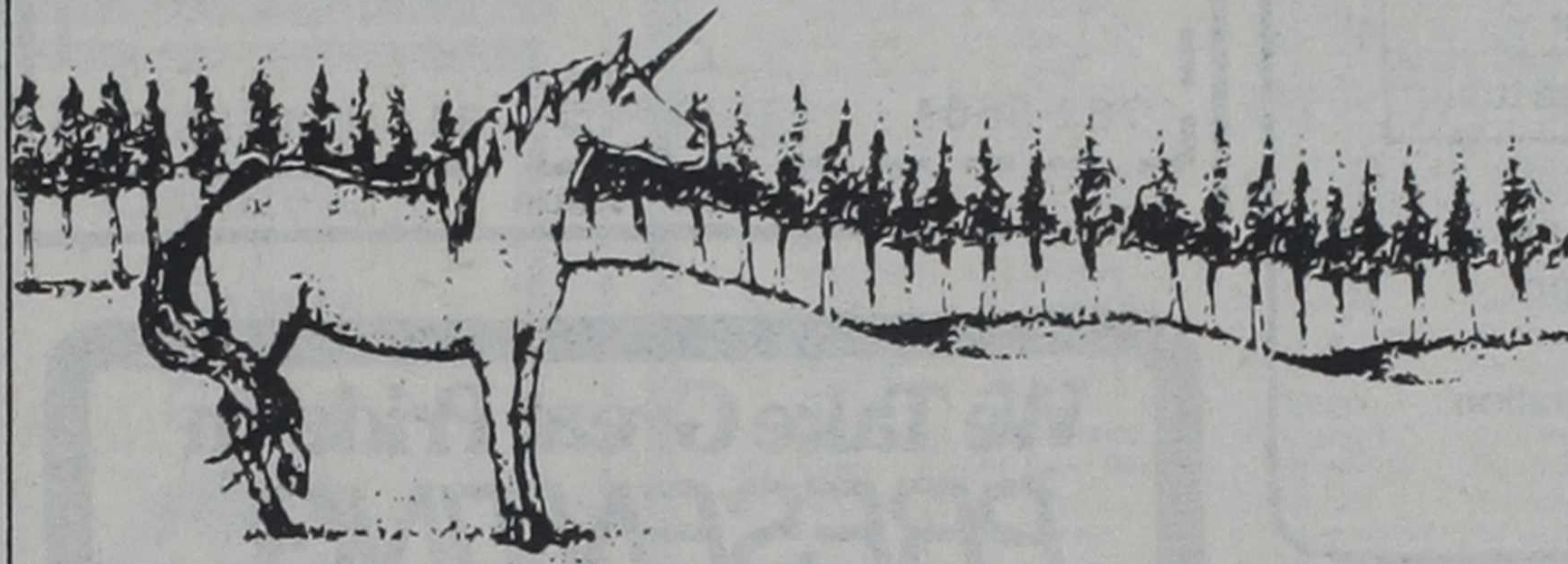
The Grant Speed bronze statue of Buddy Holly was unveiled Friday evening prior to the concert.

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Edward Van Halen is guitarist for the rock group Van Halen, which will be playing tonight at the Lubbock Coliseum. The band's current album is "Women and Children First." The Cats will open for Van Halen at 8 p.m.

Young Dan's Punk Rock Primer

Consider, if you will, the average punk rock band. What is the most important

band's rise to fame can be measured by one single factor—the name.

John Hardwick



contributing factor to a punk band's success? Certainly not musical talent. No a punk

What's in a name? Plenty. The names of a punk band and its individual members, in order

to insure instant success, must reflect some bizarre or esoteric aspect of our culture that captures the imagination of the public. Names such as Chopped Liver, The Cold Sores or The Pickle Hairs just won't cut The Mustard.

Currently successful groups include The Damned, The Surf Punks, Buggles, The Skuds, The Dead Kennedy's, Venus and The Razorblades, The Dentists, Oinga Boinga and, of course, Teenage Jesus and The Jerks.

Favorite punk band members include Jello Biafra, Polio Ferrari, Cheatah Chrome, Richard Gotobed, WC3, Barry Kooda, Poly Styrene, Steve Naive, Stiv Bators and the ever-popular Rat Scabies.

In fact, so many of the premium names have been taken that one would think there surely are none left. Not so, says Young Dan, one of Lubbock's foremost punk authorities. Young Dan believes that a veritable cornucopia of 'suitably punk' names are still available.

"In the process of forming my own punk band, Larry and The Mondellos, my roommate Tuey Sitcom and I discarded thousands of credible punk names," said Young Dan, sipping on a mint julep in his palatial dorm room. "My own punk pseudonym, which I will reveal later, has undergone quite a metamorphosis in the last few weeks."

At that point, Young Dan crossed the room and carefully closed the door, lest some passerby should hear him and think him insane. "I started out," Young Dan whispered, "as Poultry. My band was a quasi-punk group called The Food, and the other band members were named Bread, Fish, Fruits And Vegetables and lead singer Dairy Products." He paused for effect,

then continued, "However, I sold the idea to an Englishman named Dave Polite, and was forced to find another 'monicker.'"

"I changed the group from quasi-punk to neo-punk and we went through a rash of name changes, including The Don't, The Takers, Modular, The Beehive Hairdos, Sparky Says, The Lance Kerwin Players, Screaching Fingernails, The Jethro Bodines, The Plaster Cracks and a variation on my original idea called The Mexican Food, with band members Chalupa, Taco, Combination Burrito, Large Root Beer and Would You Like Hot Sauce With Your Order. Finally, we settled on Larry and The Mondellos.

"As for my own pseudonym, I was at a loss," Young Dan continued, stretching his slim

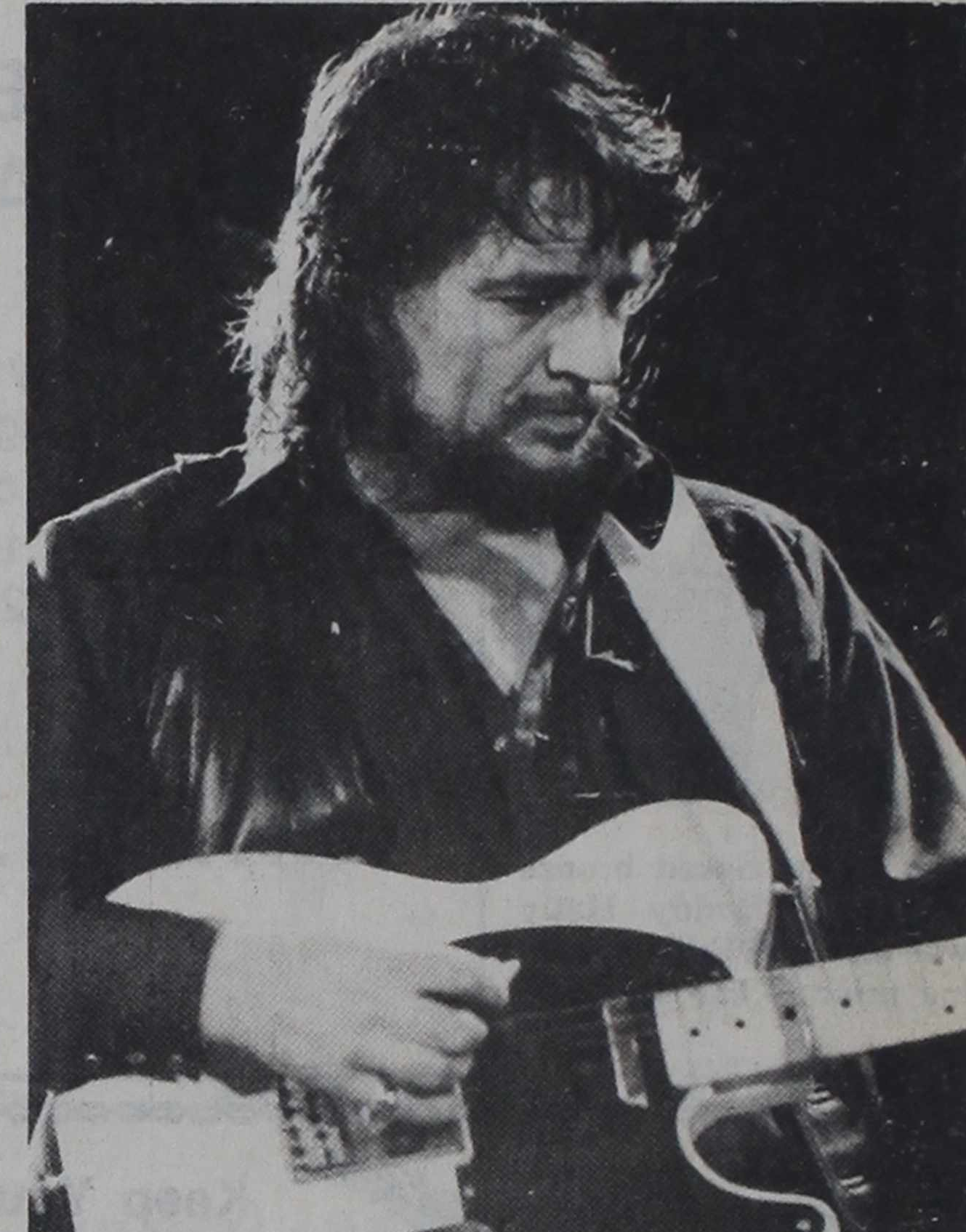
frame and settling into a chair. "I stayed with Lumpy Inertia for awhile, then switched to Soup Yet. I quickly tired of that, and became Thin Gruel. Finally, I hit upon a name which I believe is the ultimate punk appellation. This sobriquet cannot be surpassed, it is an epithet that has no equal!"

I leaned forward, anxious to hear what the latest development of his creative thinking had brought forth, and Young Dan said:

"This is my new name. I will not ever change again. From this day forward, the world will know me as..."

I hardly breathed. "What is it, Young Dan?" I said, my voice cracking slightly.

"Jot." Numbly by his brilliance, I slipped into unconsciousness.



Waylon Jennings, former Cricket and current country star, performed with the Crickets Friday at the Buddy Holly Memorial Concert. Jennings sang lead on the Holly songs "Well Alright," "It's So Easy" and "Peggy Sue." Concert review on page 5. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

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Mine(rs) collapse under Raider onslaught, 35-7

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Ron Reeves gave credit for his performance against UTEP where credit was due.

"My operation took all the interceptions out of my arm," he said.

Being surrounded by a big play offense didn't hurt.

Reeves, who suffered a season-ending shoulder injury against Texas last year, threw for three first half touchdown passes and rushed for 40 more yards to lead Tech to a 35-7 rout over the UTEP Miners in the 1980 season opener Saturday night at Jones Stadium.

Reeves' three scoring tosses were one short of the Tech and SWC record for touchdown passes in a game. James Ellis of Tech connected on four scoring tosses against Kansas State in 1963. Nineteen others in the conference have thrown four touchdown passes.

A meager crowd of 37,112 saw Reeves complete 11 of 16 tosses, including his first seven passes, for 193 yards and no interceptions. A 14-yard run for a

touchdown was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty.

The Raiders racked up 519 yards total offense against the outmanned Miners, who often depended on the Raiders to stop themselves.

Tech had 326 yards rushing. Fullback Wes Hightower gained 103 yards on 14 attempts to lead all rushers.

"We showed us what he was capable of," said Tech Coach Rex Dockery. Hightower ripped off a 26-yard gain on one carry and also scored a touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

The Raiders Saturday exhibited the big play, something that was sorely missed last year.

Leonard Duncan intercepted a Miner pass and returned 33 yards to set up a Mike Jackson touchdown catch. Renie Baker snared a third down scoring pass as did tailback Anthony Hutchison, who raced 65 yards with a swing pass for a score.

Each time it was Reeves who engineered the big play.

"Our team learned a lot play-

ing against a class quarterback like Reeves," UTEP Coach Bill Michael said. "He was outstanding. He ran the option as well as any quarterback we've seen. When we would hold them on the run, Reeves would always hit the crucial third down pass."

However, the Raiders' first offensive drive looked like 1979 all over again. Tech took the opening kickoff and marched downfield to the UTEP 21. But once inside the 20 the offense stalled, a problem that continually plagued Tech last year.

Hutchison was stopped on a fourth and one play at the UTEP 12 and the Miners gained possession.

But UTEP's drive was very short-lived. Miner quarterback Paul Sieczkowski fumbled a snap on the second play and noseguard Gabriel Rivera recovered at the UTEP nine.

On third and goal at the UTEP 15, Reeves hit Renie Baker with a scoring pass in the corner of the end zone. Jesse Garcia converted the PAT and

Tech led 7-0 with 1:42 left in the first quarter.

Tech squandered two other scoring opportunities on its next two series. The Raiders lost a fumble at the UTEP 33 and Garcia later missed a 28-yard field goal. Two plays before the missed kick, Reeves rushed 10 yards for a score but an illegal procedure penalty canceled the touchdown.

So when it seemed Tech would have only a 7-0 half time lead, Big Play appeared for the Raiders.

With 3:27 left in the half, Hutchison took a swing pass from Reeves at the Tech 35, received a key block from guard Mark Gesch at mid-field, and outraced two Miners for the score. Garcia's kick gave Tech a 14-0 cushion.

But Tech wasn't finished with its first half heroics. Big Play Number Two. Leonard Duncan intercepted a Sieczkowski pass, and followed a wave of blockers down the sideline for a 33-yard gain to the Miner 39. Only 14 seconds remained in the first half.

Enter Big Play Number Three. With nine ticks left, Reeves hit split end Mike Jackson in the corner of the end zone. Garcia's kick gave Tech a 21-0 half time cushion.

Duncan's interception was one of four turnovers caused by the Tech defense. The Raiders limited the Miners to only 176 yards total offense, and only 73 yards passing. Linebacker Terry Baer led Tech with 10 total tackles.

It took the help of a roughing-the-kicker penalty against Tech for UTEP to get its only points of the evening. The third quarter call gave the Miners new life at the Tech 46.

Sieczkowski connected on two third down passes to keep the drive going and also gained 15 yards on a broken play. The drive ended when Sieczkowski hit wide receiver Frank Jarzombek for a nine-yard scoring toss. Scott Wedell's PAT cut Tech's lead to 21-7 with 2:17 remaining in the third quarter.

Apparently incensed by the Miners' drive, the Raiders took the ensuing kickoff and marched 80 yards to up their margin to 28-7. Hightower had 35 yards on three carries and Reeves hit tight end Kevin Kolbye for a 22-yard gain to spark the drive.

Fullback Greg Tyler went the

four yards for the tally with 14:26 left in the game.

Tech had one final scoring punch left in its arsenal. C.M. Pier recovered a muffed punt by UTEP's Darnell Grant at the Miner 21 with 10:14 left.

Mark James, who replaced Reeves with 12 minutes left in the contest, guided Tech on the six-play scoring drive. Hightower dove over from the one, Garcia added the point, and

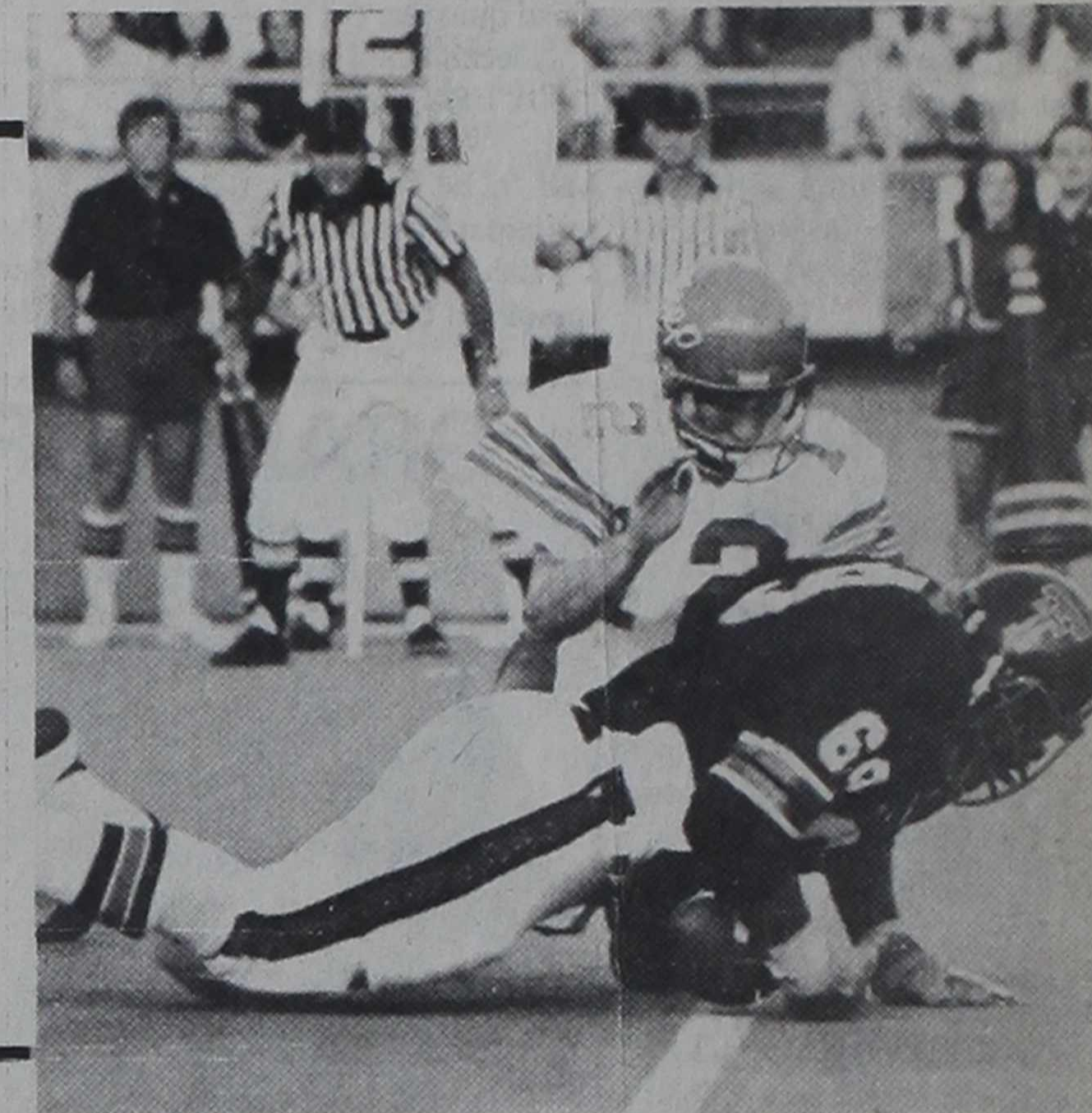
the Raiders were coasting, 35-7, with 7:15 left.

Dockery sent reserves streaming into the game following Tech's final score. Freshman Jessie Kimbrough had 58 yards on six carries on Tech's final drive. The young Raiders drove 72 yards on 12 plays to the Miner 15 before time expired.

"We were pretty pleased with the team's showing tonight,"

said Dockery. "Our offense showed signs of improvement. We're doing some things that will make us into a good football team, although we made many mistakes tonight (Saturday)."

Tech will get one of its stiffest tests of the year when the Raiders host Amos Lawrence and the nationally ranked North Carolina Tar Heels at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.



Tech noseguard Gabriel Rivera (69) smothers UTEP quarterback Paul Sieczkowski's fumble during the first quarter of Saturday's game at Jones Stadium. The fumble occurred at UTEP's 10-yard line and helped set up a 15-yard TD pass from Ron Reeves to Renie Baker. (Staff Photo by Mark Rogers).

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