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Debaters unite, attack Carter

BALTIMORE (AP) - Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John B. Anderson staged two-thirds of a "Great Debate" Sunday night, at odds on tax cuts, abortion and defense spending, but united in their criticism of President Carter - "the man who isn't here tonight."

Reagan said he's for a tax cut, Anderson said he's against it, and both said Carter should have joined them to debate the subject.

Reagan said anyone who thought it unfair for them to assail the absent Democratic president should remember that "it would have been much more unfair" for the independent Anderson to have been denied his debate seat.

It was Anderson's inclusion that led Carter to shun the debate.

That left the debate stage to the Republican presidential nominee and the independent Anderson, a Republican congressman himself.

Anderson said the debate showed that Carter is wrong in insisting the American people have only two choices for the White House, the Republican or the Democrat. He said he offers a real alternative, "the kind of coalition government that we need in 1980..."

He told voters that "if you really think that I am a spoiler," look at unemployment, the decline of U.S. military forces, the waning participation of Americans in their own political system.

He said he could cope with such problems, and better than either major party candidate.

At intervals, the debating candidates took slaps at Carter for rejecting the League of Women Voters invitation to confront them. They spent the rest of

their hour on stage - and national television - disagreeing with each other.

"Gov. Reagan and I have agreed on exactly one thing, we are against the reimposition of a peacetime draft," Anderson said, calling that evidence that he can offer a real alternative in the Nov. 4 election.

Much of the debate revolved around economics. And Carter.

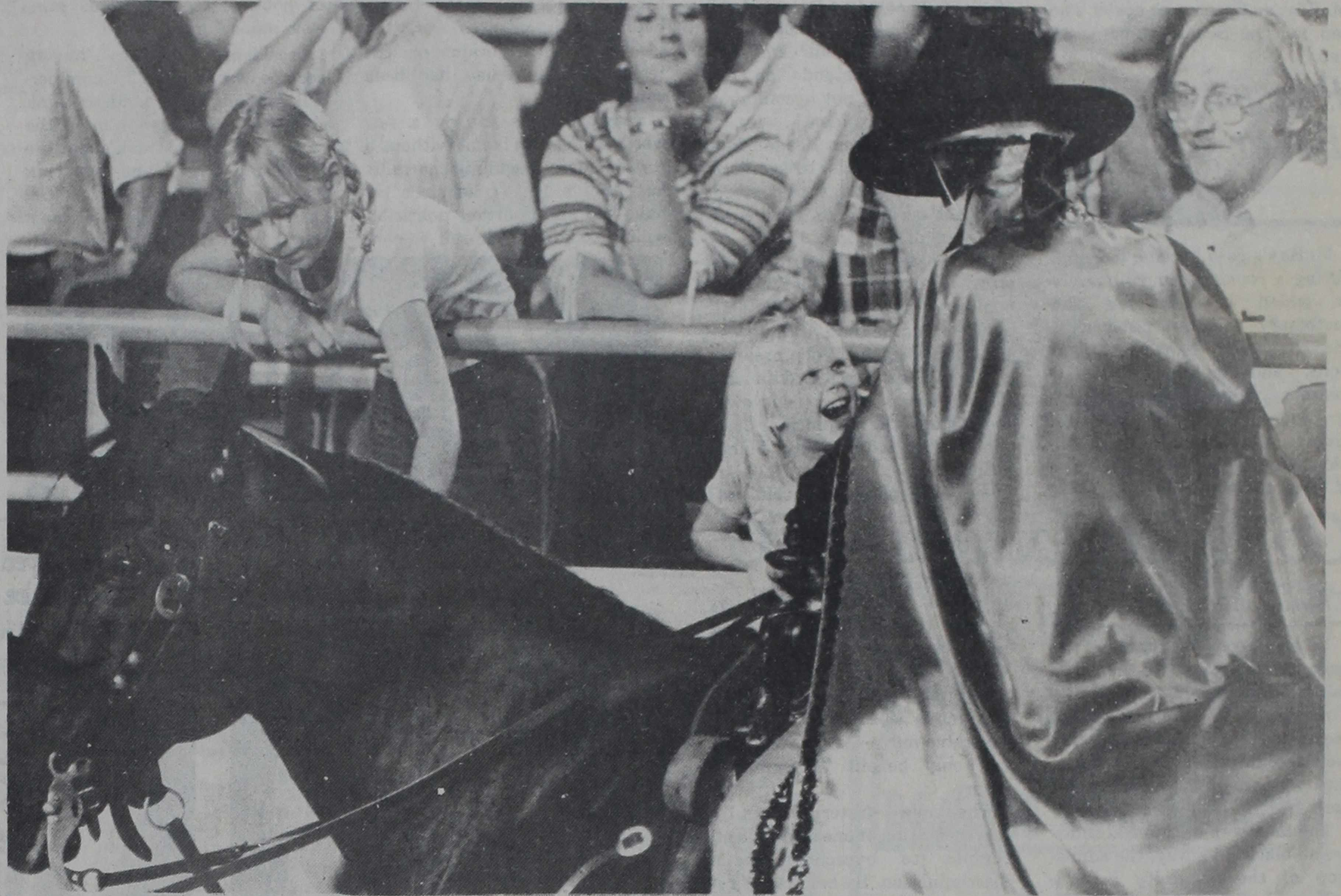
"Gov. Reagan is not responsible for what has happened over the past four years, nor am I," said Anderson, warning that inflation could surge again. "The man who should be here tonight to respond to those charges chose not to attend."

Reagan said his proposed 10 percent federal income tax cut "has been called inflationary by my opponent, by the man who isn't here tonight."

In a debate-day campaign commercial, Reagan suggested Carter didn't show up because he didn't want to answer for high inflation and high unemployment.

Anderson accused Reagan and Carter of trying to outbid each other on tax cuts. He said Reagan wants a tax cut now, Carter proposes a \$27.5 billion cut next year, and he opposes both. "This is no time for a tax cut in view of the incipient signs of renewed inflation," he said.

In fact, he called for new taxes, proposing excise taxes on tobacco and alcohol to be put into a trust fund for urban programs and plugging anew for a 50-cent a gallon excise tax on gasoline, saying it would curb consumption of imported oil and provide revenues to cut Social Security taxes by half.



Tech's masked rider Kathleen Campbell and Happy VI-II bring a grin to Amanda Wunder at the New Mexico State-Tech football game Saturday. John Wunder, a Tech professor of history, watches Aman-

da, while his other daughter, Nell pets Happy VI-II. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Problems cause reduction of cheering squad

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Low grades, resignations and the defeat of a proposal to have four freshmen on the Tech cheerleading squad are the apparent reasons why there are only 18 cheerleaders this year, instead of the proposed 24.

Head Cheerleader Billy Smith and another cheerleader resigned because they did not have the required cumulative 2.0 grade point average.

Early in the summer, Smith and two other cheerleaders were discovered to be lacking the required 2.0 GPA, cheerleader sponsor Trudi Putteet said.

Putteet said the other cheerleaders voted to allow the three to remain on the squad if they attended summer school and raised their GPA to 2.0. However, Smith and another cheerleader decided to resign from the squad, Putteet said. The third cheerleader with a low GPA raised her grades during summer

school and remained on the squad.

Another cheerleader resigned because she was taking a 21-hour course load this fall, Putteet said.

A woman selected in April as an alternate to the squad has filled one of the open spots, raising the number on the squad to 18-nine men and nine women.

Four freshmen were to be added to the squad this fall and the predominantly-freshmen junior varsity squad was eliminated. But the 20 original upperclassmen cheerleaders voted early in the summer to not have the four freshmen on the squad.

The vote was a good move, Putteet said, because it would be too difficult to integrate the four freshmen in such a short amount of time.

But the new head cheerleader, David Wood, said he was opposed to the elimination of the four freshmen.

"Some people voted against it because they thought they were

just too good and that it would bring too many people on the squad," Wood said.

Wood was a cheerleader for the freshmen squad four years ago and a member of the varsity cheerleading squad three years ago.

"I disagreed with voting the freshmen cheerleaders out," Wood said. "I thought it was neat to have a freshmen squad and try out for it."

For the past few years, both the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads have consisted of eight cheerleaders. The varsity squad cheered at varsity football and basketball games, while the junior varsity squad cheered at junior varsity and minor sports events. This year, at least a few members of the 18-member squad will try to attend each sporting event.

The threat of a racial discrimination suit against Tech from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was allegedly one of the reasons for the increase in the number of cheerleaders.

But Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Jack Baier said he was planning the increase for some time.

In April, Baier recommended to the Spirit Coordinating Committee that this year's squad be increased to 24 members.

"With a school our size," Baier said, "eight cheerleaders were inadequate."

Putteet said the move to increase the squad was good because it allows for better coverage of all sports and helps push aside the stereotyping of cheerleaders as being rich.

"I think the cheerleaders had been viewed for a long time as a bunch of rich kids with silver spoons in their mouths," Putteet said.

Putteet said, while the cheerleader budget is not adequate, it allows enough money to pay for much of the uniform costs. Until two years ago, cheerleaders had to buy their own uniforms, contributing to the "rich kid" stereotype.

Iranians battle Iraqis

By The Associated Press

Iranian and Iraqi forces battled with gunboats, rockets and artillery Sunday along a disputed waterway at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf and each side claimed it inflicted heavy damage in the spreading border conflict.

Tehran radio claimed Iranian fire sank an Iraqi vessel and drove four others aground in heavy fighting that raged at the 60-mile-long Shatt al-Arab river. Iran said it lost a police boat and a number of crewmen were injured during a sea battle and that artillery, tanks, missiles and other "heavy machinery" took part in the fighting.

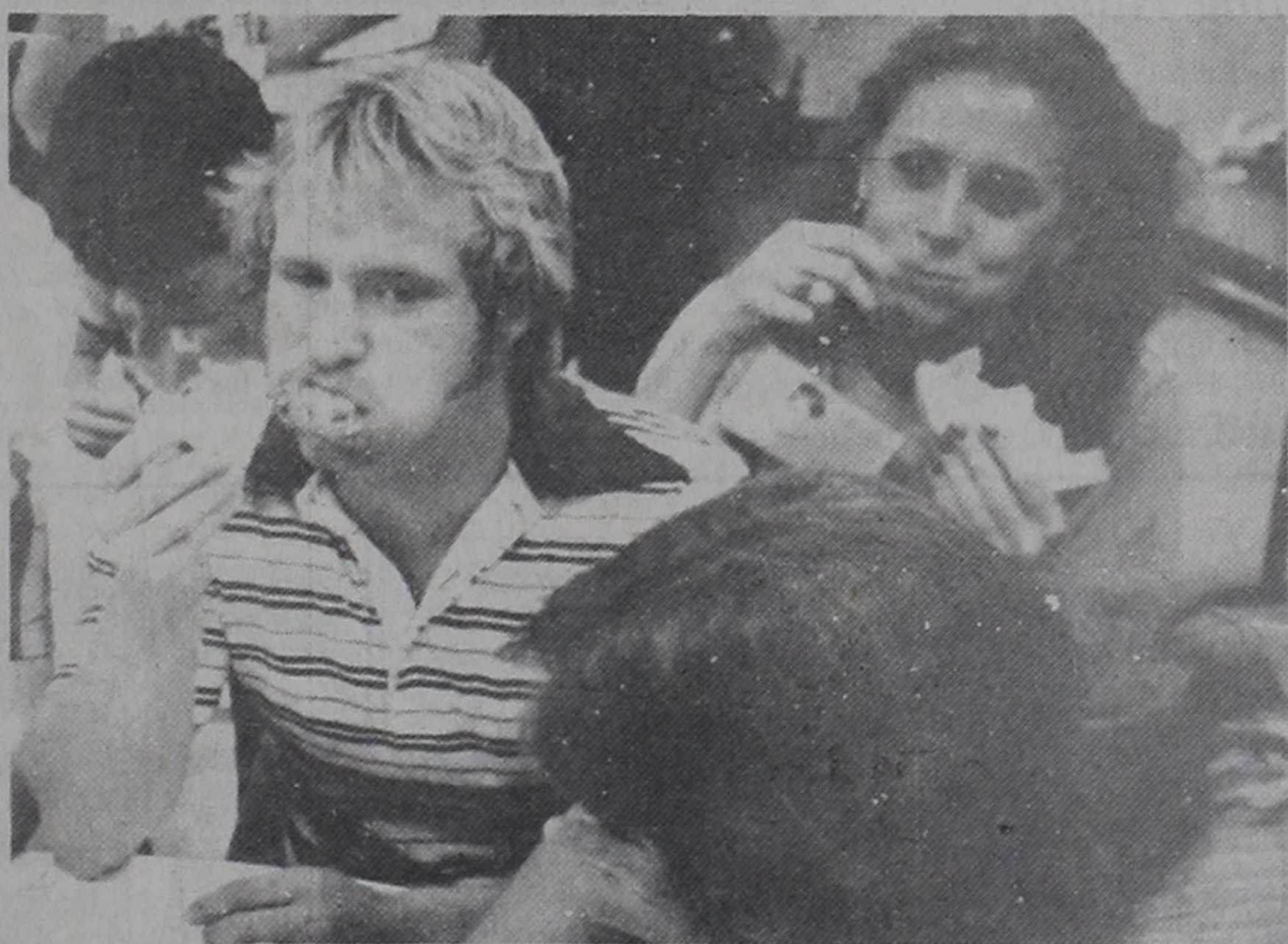
Baghdad radio claimed that Iraqi forces destroyed five Iranian gunboats and the Iranian naval base at Khosrowabad, 20 miles south of the giant Abadan oil refinery.

Amid the conflicting reports on the border conflict, Tehran radio said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai would present five more members of his government to the Iranian Parliament on Tuesday, "God willing." The Tuesday session of the Parliament was also expected to resume discussion of the fate of 52 American hostages now in their 323rd day of captivity.

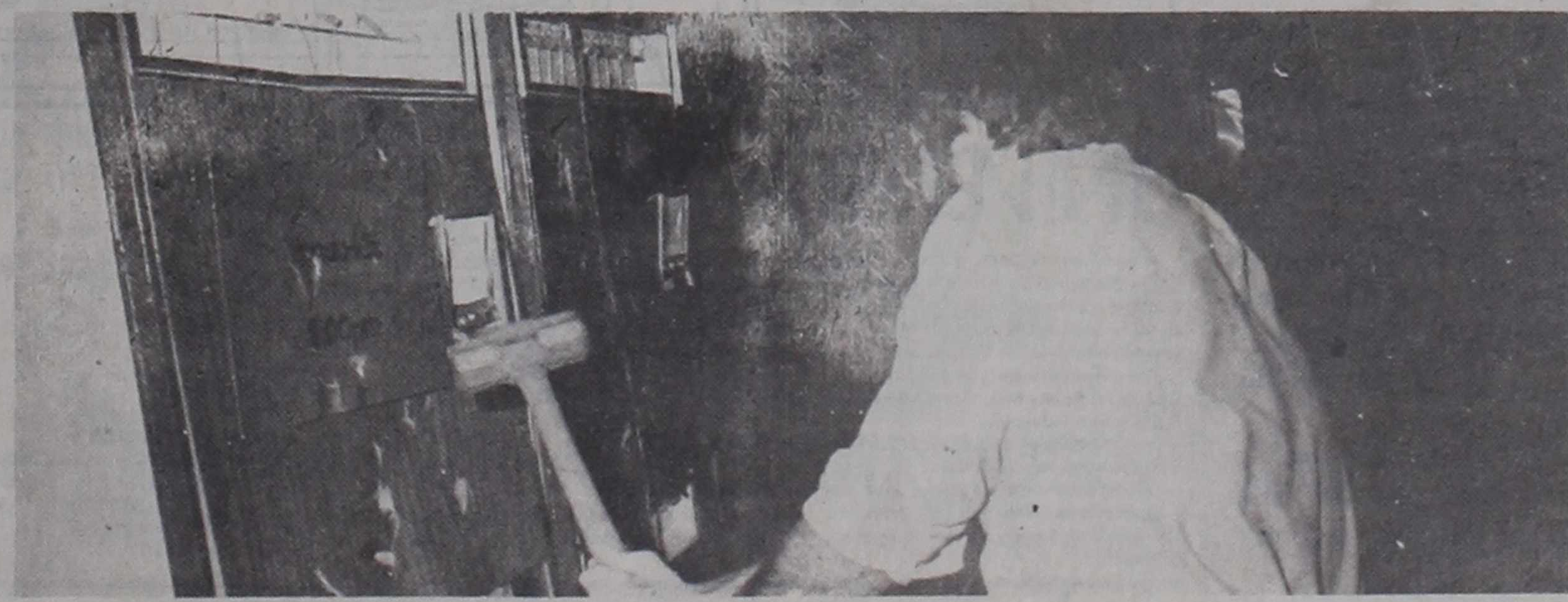
Rajai's reported intention to present five more members of his government to the Parliament was the latest step in a struggle with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr over the makeup of the new government. Bani-Sadr had rejected seven of the prime minister's first 21 nominees, calling them representatives of a "despotic" minority - a reference to the hardline Islamic Republican Party that dominated Parliament.

The radio said Rajai would not name the new nominees because the matter had not been made final.

In the U.S., Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said the combat between Iran and Iraq has gone beyond skirmishes, but it "is not a major war."



Counter clockwise from left: Jim Schumaker and Nancy Wilson compete in a peanut butter and jelly sandwich eating contest; Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, pours nuts on a giant sundae; and Ron Jenkins participates in the "Vendo-Kill," all part of the UC's perfect 10 series. (Photos by Mark Rogers and Max Faulkner).



News Briefs

LCHD board to meet

The Lubbock County Hospital District's (LCHD) Board of Managers will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Lubbock General Hospital.

The LCHD Finance Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. today and the Administrative Committee will meet at noon.

The LCHD will seek final approval of a \$19 million budget for fiscal year 1980-81 at a meeting of the County Commissioners Court at 11 a.m. today. The budget was approved by the LCHD at its regular monthly board meeting Aug. 25. County Commissioners reviewed and commended the budget at their Sept. 3 meeting.

Explosion could touch off nuclear war

MOSCOW (AP) - The official Soviet news agency Tass said Sunday an accidental explosion like the one at the Titan II missile silo in Arkansas could be read as a nuclear attack from outside and touch off a nuclear war.

The Tass commentary was one of several criticisms in the Soviet press Sunday of Friday's accident, in which an Air Force sergeant was killed and 21 others injured.

Official American assurances that the risk of a nuclear explosion was minimal "hardly reassures the U.S. public, which justifiably fears that in the conditions of war hysteria fanned by the (Carter) administration, every accidental explosion of an American strategic rocket can be mistaken as a 'nuclear attack' from outside, and touch off a nuclear conflict," Tass said.

The apparent suggestion was that a nuclear blast within the United States might lead the U.S. military to believe the country was under attack, touching off retaliatory salvos and a full-scale war.

The Soviet daily, Pravda, said that a few days earlier a nuclear-armed B-52 strategic bomber caught fire in Grand Forks, N.D.

The newspaper said the "recent incidents" in the United States underline the urgency of Soviet proposals for a negotiated end to the arms race.

Informant to return to stand

HOUSTON (AP) - An FBI informant whose testimony is crucial to the government's Brilab case returns to the stand Monday to discuss a secretly taped conversation that links Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton to the FBI's undercover investigation.

Prosecutors said the lengthy tape of the Sept. 20, 1979, meeting between informant Joseph Hauser and Deer Park union official L.G. Moore would be played for jurors hearing the trial of Clayton and two co-defendants.

Communists allow church transmissions

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The suffragan bishop of Warsaw began communist Poland's first regular broadcast of Roman Catholic Mass on Sunday by thanking God for the chance to "teach the teachings of Christ" over state radio.

"Poland is living through a very important event, radio transmission of the holy Mass and God's word," said Bishop Jerzy Modzelewski in his homily from the Church of The Holy Cross. "From now on, the Mass and the word of God will be transmitted every Sunday."

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy and cooler with the high in the mid 80s and the low in the low 50s. Sunday's high was 97.

Reagan suffering from political affliction

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Ronald Reagan's early campaign floundering disclose a severe case of McKay's Syndrome, a deadly political affliction named for Douglas McKay, an Oregon car dealer who ran for the Senate some years ago.

Russell Baker



McKay's case became terminal during a rousing campaign rally in which he delivered the customary speech stuffed with the customary banalities, evasions, and bromides, to the customary applause from the party clique. Not content to quit while he was behind, McKay then laid aside his prepared text, looked over the audience and said:

"Now I'd like to say a few words of my own."

Needless to say, McKay did not become a United States senator, and if Ronald Reagan continues to insist on saying a few words of his own while dispensing the gruel cooked up by his campaign technicians, he stands an excellent chance of not becoming a United States president.

On four occasions Reagan has yielded to the impulse to say more than his technicians prescribed and each occasion has gladdened the man of Georgia. In two of these cases - Reagan's reaffirmation of the belief in the nobility of the Vietnam War and his elevation of the Carter recession to the status of "depression" - the candidate penciled in the troublesome phrases on his own behalf after the technicians had armed him with safely bland material.

The comic march on the hill and

down again on China policy and the inflammatory suggestion that divine creation theory might also be taught in the public schools both seem to have been adventures wandered into by a haphazard impulse to work the jaw before the brain, or the technical brain trust, had been consulted.

Reagan's urge to say a few words of his own is not without a certain quaint beguiling charm. It has been a long time since we have had an important politician willing to expose himself so can-

didly during a campaign. There is something old-fashioned about campaign candor nowadays, however, which may trouble a generation of voters bred to think of political campaigns as exercises among masked men.

Presidential politics having become essentially a TV commercial campaign, we tend to think about the candidates in much the same way that we think about the competing beers and scouring powders which campaign on the same stump with the Reagans, Carters and Andersons. In short,

we do not expect candor.

Candor is a violation of the rules. It is upsetting. Candidates are not supposed to tell us what they think or to say a few words of their own.

Reagan's habit of saying a few words of his own disturbs some sense of fitness bred into us by our television habit. It is a violation of the rules that may be more damaging to him than whatever he says when he says when he breaks away from the technicians and begins operating as an individual, ignoring the professional market manipulators.

This is one error President Carter rarely makes. When his market surveys tell him to lie low in the Rose Garden, he lies low. He can change policy three times in a year in response to his ever-shifting market surveys, and continue to survive because of a public perception that though he

may flit quixotically all over the political spectrum, he is flitting at the command of the best professional and technical advice available.

Carter never says a few words of his own, and for good reason. Saying a few words of his own leaves the impression that a candidate thinks he is smarter than the technicians who run him instead of being merely the tip of the iceberg doing his predetermined number with appropriate conviction right there on the parlor tube.

If elected, you suspect, a man like that might ignore his technicians and do something terribly upsetting. Reagan has been creating the disturbing impression that, if elected, he might do a few things of his own. Perhaps he should find a rose garden and hunker down there for the next several weeks.

Congratulations IFC

Chino Chapa

When Tech fraternity rush began Wednesday with the year's initial smoker, 15 Interfraternity Council groups were present, instead of the 14 fraternities that were recognized in 1979. A fraternity was admitted to IFC in the spring.

The members of this fraternity are all black. In a way, the admission of the fraternity is a milestone. Because of the addition, Tech becomes the first major state institution to recognize an all-black fraternity in an organization normally associated only with whites.

The black fraternity is Kappa Alpha Psi. The group has been on campus since 1978 and like some other fraternities that have been hoping and waiting to be recognized, the organization's time arrived.

The admission of a national black fraternity to Tech's IFC is to be commended. The addition is a move that should reflect the IFC's endeavor to broaden its scope. It can only help to remove the old racial image of IFC that some students refuse to let go.

Kappa Alpha Psi's admittance

into IFC will not immediately remove the prejudice that some minorities still claim exist at Tech. GDI's still may dislike "frat rats" and Greek life. But this move is a positive sign, a favorable move - something that can only benefit Tech in the future.

The new fraternity is a representation of one of Tech's attempts to overcome racial discrimination. By being the first Southwest Conference School and major Texas university to admit a black fraternity into its realm, Tech is setting the pace.

The move is evidence to other schools that this West Texas university no longer follows the stereotypical beliefs this area has been branded with.

Sure, not all kinds of prejudices will be removed by Kappa Alpha Psi's entrance into the Greek system. The number of women employed at Tech still may be small and their pay may be too low.

But maybe, just maybe, moves like IFC's will serve as examples to other universities and to other people. Kappa Alpha Psi and IFC members, congratulations and good luck!

Opinion

McKAY'S MERQUIND NEWS LEADER. © MADE BY CHIKAGOTRIBUNE.



Don't blame candidates for weak election process

(c) New York Times Service

The American people seem to be agreed on at least one thing in this presidential election, namely that they have been asked to choose between a couple of unsatisfactory candidates.

James Reston



But who asked them? Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were chosen by a larger democratic vote than ever in the history of the American presidency, and if the people don't like them, they have either to blame themselves or the nominating process.

This, however, is not a very popular subject for debate in this country, for it implies the almost unpatriotic thought that maybe the judgment of the people is not infallible or that the American system for nominating presidents is not very good.

Nothing can be done this year, however, to reform the reforms of the nominating process. We are stuck with Carter or Reagan and can protest against this unhappy choice only by voting for John Anderson and for a bipartisan Government of National Unity that has little chance of being elected.

Meanwhile, there is no hope that Carter or Reagan will oppose the nominating system that brought them to the top, and it can only make things worse for the people and the press to keep on savaging both Carter and Reagan, and thereby assuring that whoever wins in November will not be able to govern effectively.

The campaign is being fought out on the proposition that the failures of Carter in his first term, and the silly statements Reagan has made in the last 25 years will govern their actions in the future, and therefore disqualify them for the presidency. All these negatives were known by the people who nominated them or didn't take the trouble to vote, but the interesting thing is that both are now reappraising their records and trying to adjust to present problems and future prospects.

What is particularly disturbing about this campaign so far is its emphasis on the manipulative tactics and personalities of the candidates - as if the election of either Carter or Reagan would somehow deal with the staggering and intractable problems of the world and remove the crisis of confidence among the American people in their government.

The shallow and negative argument on both sides is that a competent government and confidence among the people can be restored by rejecting the other guy - that electing Carter or Reagan or keeping Anderson out would make all the difference. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The American governmental system, James L. Sunquist of the Brookings Institution observes, has built-in structural features that have always presented severe difficulties for any president, but he adds that these obstacles to effective government are not primarily personal but institutional, and will probably be more difficult in the 80's than they were in any other decade of this century.

"One can identify only a few periods in the entire 20th century," says Sunquist, "when relations were close enough or presidential leadership strong enough... to achieve major innovations in controversial areas of public policy."

No landslide by Carter or Reagan is to be expected this year. Neither presides over a unified party. Both have to face Congressional rejection of presidential leadership, and even of the leaders of their own parties in Congress; and neither Carter nor Reagan can do much about this dispersal of political power.

Carter and Reagan are not the authors but the victims of this crisis on how to nominate presidents and enable them to govern. The people have chosen them but they can't blame them for a system beyond their control. There is no point in making Carter and Reagan seem even worse than they are, since they were chosen, as we say, by "the people" who will have to live with one or the other for the next four years.

Jimmy Carter promised in 1976 to produce a government "as good as the American people," and in a way, he kept his promise, but this is not very reassuring.

Letter to the Editor

Biting Nancy

To the Editor:

I beg to differ with James R. Swanson's letter of Sept. 19 concerning John Hardwick's "Nancy" column. Granted, Hardwick hit the nail on the head, if you will, in recognizing Ernie Bushmiller's series, yet effective use of neo-impressionism in his Nancy comic strip.

But Hardwick completely ignored

Bushmiller's consistent use of symbolism to provide a hard-hitting, biting, social analysis and commentary. Hardwick ignored, for example, Bushmiller's obvious commentary about the American hostage situation in Iran in the Sept. 14 comic strip Hardwick reviewed.

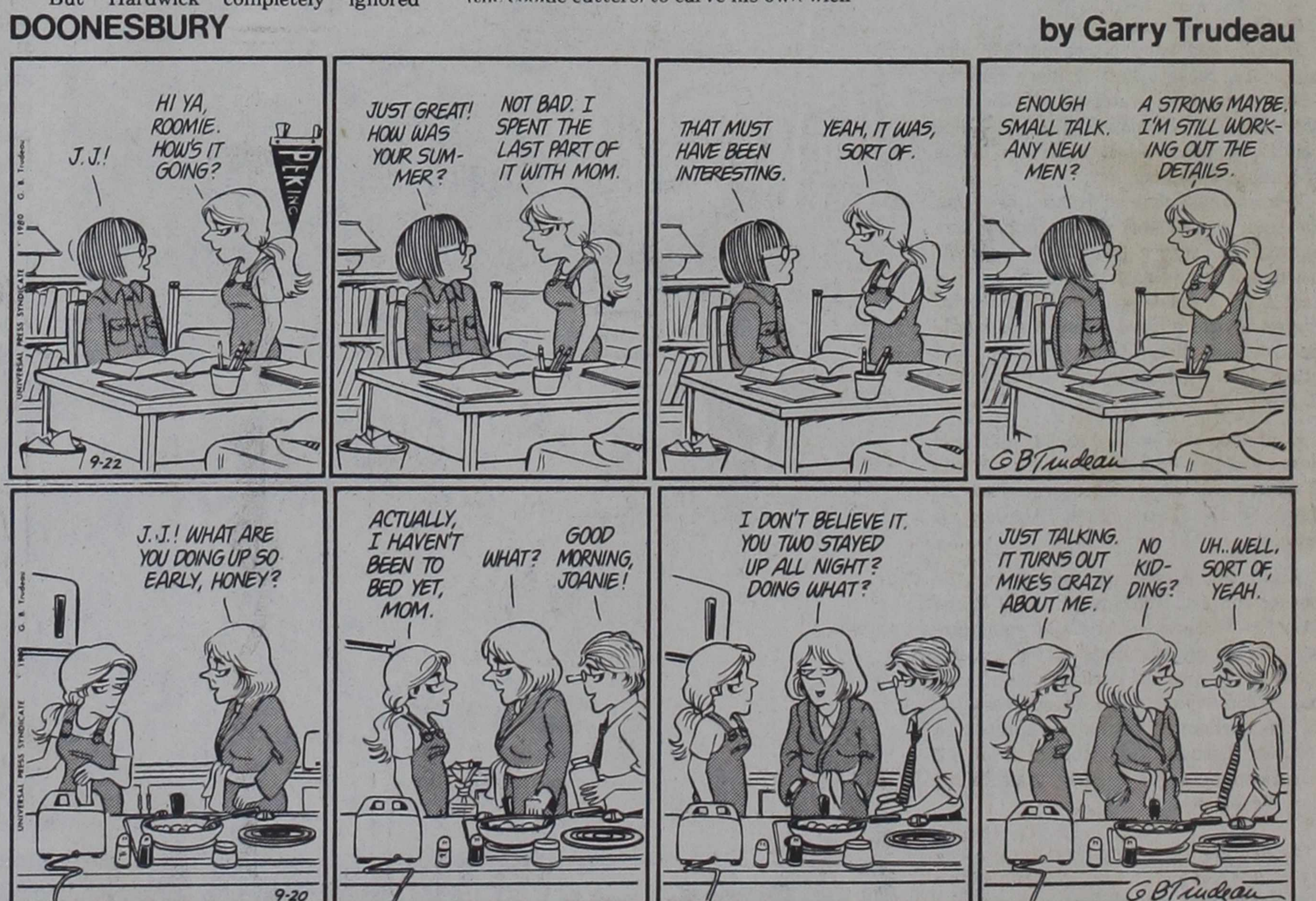
Obviously, Aunt Fritzie symbolizes the United States, watching with horror as the Ayatollah (Nancy) uses the hostages (the cookie cutters) to carve his own wick-

ed political and moral standards into the foundations of the civilized world (the sidewalk).

I use the above example merely to demonstrate for Messrs. Hardwick and Swanson that true appreciation of art goes much deeper than the superficial lip-service given in Hardwick's review.

Tod Roberson

by Garry Trudeau



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Justice for Jim Thorpe foundation formed

PHOENIX (AP) - At about 6:30 a.m. on May 28, 1888, in a one-room cabin south of the town of Bellemont on the banks of the North Fork River in Oklahoma Territory, an Indian child was born.

The boy was of the Sac and Fox tribe and could trace his lineage back to the fierce warrior chief, Black Hawk, who had so bloodily defended his lands against the onrushing pioneers. The mother named the boy Wa-tho-huck, which meant 'Bright Path.' The world would come to know him as Jim Thorpe, the greatest all-round athlete of modern times.

But it also would come to know him as a center of dark controversy that has disturbed his daughter Charlotte, a child of her father's first marriage, more than a little. Disabled and with plenty of free time on her hands, she is devoted to clearing his name.

Thorpe won both the pentathlon and decathlon at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, Sweden. But he was stripped of his medals and his name was removed from the record books after it was discovered he had played minor league baseball during the

summers of 1909-10.

He was branded a professional for accepting \$15 a week to play ball at Rocky Mount and Fayetteville, N.C.

It took those striving for Thorpe's reinstatement as an amateur 60 years before the Amateur Athletic Union restored his amateur status.

By then, Thorpe was dead. He died of a heart attack March 28, 1953.

Efforts to get Thorpe's medals and trophies returned and his name reinstated in the Olympic record books were dealt a blow last March when Lord Killanin, then president of the International Olympic Committee, said, "Nobody can do anything about it after all these years."

"Somebody can, and somebody will," said Ms. Thorpe, who was instrumental in the creation of the Olympic Justice for Jim Thorpe Foundation.

The foundation, she explained, is not interested in the return or duplication of the two gold medals, which were presented to the runners-up in the decathlon and pentathlon.

But she does want the two trophies presented to Thorpe, one by King Gustav V of Sweden and the other on behalf of Czar Nicholas II of Russia. The trophies now reside in the Olympic museum in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Her aim is to display the trophies at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, then put them on a national tour and, finally, to present them to the Smithsonian Institution.

The controversy had its roots in 1907, when Glen S. "Pop" Warner already was recruiting from coast-to-coast for his athletic teams at Carlisle, Pa., Indian School.

Thorpe didn't play much that first year but was almost unstoppable in 1908 as the Indians met the best teams in the East.

By then, he stood 5-foot-11 and weighed about 190 pounds. He was a one-man track team for Warner. It was nothing for him to win five events.

Thorpe did not return to school in 1909-10, and it was during this period that he ran afoul of the amateur rule. He always

maintained he didn't know he was violating any rules, and he talked openly about his baseball experiences after returning to school.

Thorpe made everybody's All-America team in 1911-12 as tiny Carlisle became a national power. The Indians lost just one game each season.

Thorpe, whose exploits were well known by then, easily made the Olympic team. Just as easily, he dominated the pentathlon and decathlon.

He found fame disappeared quickly. He bounced from one job to another, serving as a dance marathon referee, emceed a cross-country marathon, was a painter and played bit parts in movies. During the Depression, he served as a laborer for 50 cents an hour.

He was to have been buried in Shawnee, Okla. But when the governor vetoed a bill appropriating money for a memorial, Thorpe's third wife angrily switched the burial to what is now known as Jim Thorpe, Pa.

Two Techsans win moot trial

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

While many students were thinking about Saturday's football game with New Mexico, several law school students were participating in a different type of competition.

After the eight-day, seven-round Moot Court Competition was over Friday night, the team of Aaron Jackson and Cindy Nichols came out on top.

Finishing second were Kathy Mudge and Tim Henderson. Rocky Crocker, Mike Henry and Steve Rupton were third. Brad Frye, Jimmy Peacock and Phil Nichols placed fourth.

Cindy Nichols was named best oralist.

In moot court competitions, two teams present arguments to the United States Supreme Court. The case argued this year was that of Goldperson vs. HiHo, Silver, Inc.

The petitioners, Mudge and Henderson, argued that their client is entitled to damages for mismanagement of his account. They relied on federal statutory remedies.

The respondents, Jackson and Nichols, argued that there is no right to recovery of losses under the federal commodities law.

During the presentations, the three judges question the competitors. Judges in this year's competition were County Judge

J.Q. Warnick of Lubbock, Jeanette Robison and Kelly Ut-singer, both attorneys and Tech graduates.

Robison is a 1979 graduate of Tech Law School and former member of the moot court team that won first place in national competition last January.

Ut-singer is an attorney with the firm that sponsors the Moot Court Competition, Underwood, Wilson, Sutton, Berry, Stein and Johnson of Amarillo.

David Weinstein, vice president in charge of appellate advocacy on the Board of Barristers at Tech, said competitors prepare "through a thorough research on law. They take about three weeks to prepare arguments."

The competitors argue the same case throughout the competition, he said. Weinstein also was a member of the national championship team.

The competition didn't end Friday. Saturday, law students tried out for the National Moot Court Team. Weinstein said results of Saturday's competition hadn't been posted at press time Sunday.

The first place team in the competition was awarded \$400, the second team won \$250, third place won \$150 and the fourth place winners were awarded \$100. The best oralist won \$100.



Raymond Rauls, Tech maintenance worker, works to unclog the fountain at the main entrance. Workers continually have to clean the fountain because of soap and dyes being poured into the fountain. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Teen to campaign for 2000 presidency

BOHEMIA, N.Y. (AP) - The 1980 presidential campaign may be on most Americans' minds, but teen-ager James F. Gesualdi is thinking about the presidential campaign in the year 2000.

At age 18, Gesualdi may be the youngest presidential hopeful around and he is determined to be the youngest president in the history of the United States when he reaches 38. His goal is set for that year since in 1996 he would still be a year shy of the 35-year-old age requirement.

He already has his campaign slogan: "Ges for Pres."

"I'd like to be the youngest president ever, the greatest president ever," says the confident youth. "I've been reading that the year 2000 is going to be a disaster as far as energy and environment are concerned, but I still believe in America. I still think things can be accomplished here."

One of a special group of top teens identified by the publication, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," the young politico already has several leadership roles to his credit. He has been class president each year for the past three and student body president during his junior and senior years at Connetquot High School.

The youth was the first student representative on the school district Budget Advisory Committee, has won awards for

school and community service and amassed countless other honors.

But whatever he does, his interest in politics is evident.

"I have had one political setback," laments the class of 1980 high school graduate. That was at the New York State Summer Leadership Training Institute in 1978, where he ran for elective office and lost. "It was a tremendous experience because it sobered me up."

Now Gesualdi has a positive direction and is planning his strategy for the coming years. His current "political organization" has a financial coordinator (a friend he met at a Washington, D.C., congressional seminar), an honorary treasurer (a local banker) and an advisor for military affairs (a teacher who is in the U.S. Army Reserves).

"I'm just pulling together people who know more about these things than I do," Gesualdi explains. He plans to contact them periodically while studying government at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

But don't expect to hear any campaign promises from Gesualdi this year. He wants to spend his first college semester concentrating on academics.

"Half of me is saying 'get involved,' and the other half says 'wait,'" he says.

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For a reprint of the Gauss illustration and information on career opportunities with E-Systems in Texas, Florida, Indiana, Utah or Virginia, write:

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LTC show fun, entertaining

By JOHN HARDWICK
UD Staff Writer

Lubbock Theatre Centre's "The Sunshine Boys," performing Sept. 25-27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lindsey Theatre, Main Street and Ave. J. Directed by Joe Smalley, set design by Regan Kimmel. Stars Bill Conley, Steve Lillis and Ron Chancey. For reservations and additional information, call 744-3681.

Led by a capable cast and experienced direction, Lubbock Theatre Centre's (LTC) current production of Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys* is a lighthearted, fun look at a couple of aging comedians.

Although the script is hardly more than an ordinary,

featherweight comedy, the performers add enough liveliness to their roles to make the play a cheerful end-of-summer diversion.

The show examines the relationship of Willie Clark and Al Lewis, two former vaudeville comedians who had performed for 43 years as Lewis & Clark, the Sunshine Boys. Willie Clark is still struggling as a performer, but he has had little success since Lewis & Clark broke up 11 years ago. Al Lewis is a retired stockbroker, happy to live a simple life at his daughter's home in New Jersey.

After a series of disappointing commercials - in the last of

which Clark could not remember the name of the potato chip he was plugging - Clark receives an interesting offer from his nephew-agent, Ben Silverman. Silverman gets Clark a lucrative job on a television comedy special, but with one catch: Clark must perform the famous "doctor sketch" with his former

monster described by Clark. Lillis is outstanding, portraying Lewis as a gentle man while revealing a fine comic flair. His excellent performance is the highlight of the show.

As the nephew-agent Ben Silverman, Ron Chancey is totally believable. His low-key performance of the simple but

Review: theater

partner Lewis on the "golden age of comedy."

Bill Conley plays Willie Clark, the cranky, stubborn entertainer who refuses to perform with Lewis. Despite some opening-night problems with his lines and his obvious West

Texas accent, Conley gave a very natural performance. Conley is at his best when describing

Lewis' irritating habits, which included spitting in Clark's face and poking him in the chest with his finger.

Although he apparently hated Lewis, Clark is not totally without respect for his talent.

As Clark tells his nephew, "As an actor, no one could touch him. As a human being, no one would touch him."

Steve Lillis plays Al Lewis, who turns out to be something less than the spitting, poking

pivotal role could easily have been overlooked, but Chancey gave a solid portrayal and earned more than his share of the opening-night applause.

Perhaps the best moment in the play is Lewis & Clark's rehearsal of their "doctor sketch." Although not strictly hilarious, the sketch is an accurate staging of the old vaudeville, burlesque style of comedy, complete with fright wigs and a curvaceous nurse in a tight dress. Mary Ann Harrison is perfect as the nurse, drawing huge laughs as she positions and shifts her body, utilizing her ample endowments to their full advantage.

The Sunshine Boys is neither complex nor challenging but is a refreshing comedy and a fun community production. Both actors and crew deserve credit for sharing their talents and producing a relaxing evening of entertainment.



Steve Lillis, left, and Bill Conley star as Lewis & Clark in the LTC production of Neil Simon's comedy, "The Sunshine Boys." The show received a warm response from a small but appreciative

opening-night audience. Additional performances are scheduled for Sept. 25-27 at 8:15 p.m. at the Lindsey Theatre. For information call LTC at 744-3681.

Top 10

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| <p>FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> "Firestarter," Stephen King "Rage of Angels," Sidney Sheldon "The Tenth Commandment," Lawrence Sanders "Fanny," Erica Jong "Music for Chameleons," Truman Capote "The Fifth Horseman," Collins & Lapiere "The Bourne Identity," Robert Ludlum "Princess Daisy," Judith Krantz "Random Winds," Belva Plain "The Spike," De Borgrave & Moss | <p>NON-FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> "Crisis Investing," Douglas R. Casey "Shelley," Shelley Winters "No. 1," Billy Martin & Peter Golenbock "Free to Choose," Milton and Rose Friedman "Nothing Down," Robert Allen "Unfinished Business," Maggie Scarf "How You Can Become Financially Independent by Investing in Real Estate," Albert J. Lwry "Psychology of Romantic Love," Nathaniel Branden "Craig Claiborne's Gourmet Diet," Craig Claiborne & Pierre Franey "Thy Neighbor's Wife," Gay Talese |
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'Solo' author full of ideas for novels

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Higgins, who has written some 40 books under a variety of pen names, seems unlikely to run out of ideas - either for novels or for pseudonyms.

His latest book, *Solo*, deals with a famed pianist, also a professional assassin, who in the course of his deadly work accidentally kills a young girl. Her father, a British army colonel, vows revenge.

The idea for the best-selling novel came to Higgins after he witnessed an Arab terrorist shoot and kill an Arab politician in London, the author recalled in an interview.

"It struck me that he fired indiscriminately, and I thought he could have shot any innocent person," said the 51-year old writer, himself no stranger to terrorism, having spent his childhood amid the sectarian violence of Northern Ireland.

"I was raised in Belfast, a child from a family very much mixed up in political matters on both sides of the Irish struggle because we're both Catholics and Protestants," he said. "When I was 7, I was only a few yards away from my first bomb going off, and people being blown all over the place."

Higgins, whose real name is Harry Patterson, left Belfast at age 12 to move to England, and living there during World War II provided him with background material for many of his books, including his bestselling World War II thriller, *The Eagle Has Landed*.

At 17, after the war had ended, he joined the British Army. "I was in a very elite guards regiment, involved in the early days of the Cold War in Berlin and on remote parts of the East German border." He used the knowledge he accumulated on military intelligence in later novels.

Higgins published his first novel in 1958, supporting himself by teaching until his writing took off.

The *Valhalla Exchange* and *To Catch a King* were best sellers published under his own name, but he has written under many pseudonyms.

"I would say, probably, that the names I selected were always names that had some sort of family connection," he said. "For instance, Martin Fallon is an Irish name, as is Hugh Marlowe."

He also invented the name James Graham because in English publishing circles "there has always been an attitude that Scottish names sound strong, and go down well on the cover of an adventure story."

Higgins maintains a strict writing schedule at his home on the Channel Isle of Jersey, where he lives with his wife and four children.

Higgins said he does no rewriting, but "I read it through the following day - no later than that; I edit and alter tautology errors, and general grammatical errors," he says.

"I write longhand...then my wife still likes, as a personal favor, to type the first draft of my work herself. She makes any comments she feels like making," Higgins said.

But Higgins has not only written thrillers; he has written some serious fiction too.

"I did some years ago," he says. "I wrote a novel called *A Phoenix in the Blood*, which I published under my real name. And ironically I was acclaimed by all the right critics, who said I was brilliant, sensitive and had a gift for characterization - a real find on the literary scene. The book went on to sell 1,600 copies...and I went back to writing thrillers."

Higgins believes there is a serious side to *Solo*. "Solo is saying far more than most serious novelists would say to you. It's talking about the times we live in. It's talking about the violence of our times - the stresses, the strains, the breakdowns."



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The Little River Band will play the Lubbock Coliseum Oct. 9. The band has had hits with songs such as "Happy Anniversary," "Reminiscing," "Help Is

On Its Way" and "Lonesome Loser." The Dirt Band will open the show.

Potato nutritious, inexpensive

By the Associated Press

An American nutritionist recently said man can live on potatoes alone for up to five months and remain in good health. It was a fitting tribute to the unsung spud, which for generations has served as a staple for the needy and a delicacy for the gourmet. With meat and fish costs soaring, people are leaning more and more on the tuber as a source of nourishment. The potato not only contains iron, calcium and other healthful properties, it is one of the cheapest vegetables available. This has prompted the U.S. Department of Agriculture to undertake research to produce a tuber much more resistant to plant disease and possessing more flavor than those grown a decade ago. And it contains on an average only 200 calories.

The Americans regarded the potato as inedible long after it had become a staple on European dinner tables, but finally they too succumbed. By 1978, U.S. farmers were harvesting 31.8 billion pounds annually and American chefs were competing with their French counterparts in turning out gourmet potato dishes.

A recently published book, "Potato Cookery," goes into the

Epicurean aspects of the tuber, as in this recipe for Gratun aux Champignons.

- 5 medium potatoes, peeled and sliced thin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup Swiss cheese, grated
- 1 small bunch parsley, chopped
- 1 small onion, minced
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1 ounce Cognac

Dry potatoes and sprinkle them and mushrooms with salt and pepper. Rub 2-quart baking dish with garlic and grease with 1 tablespoon butter. Put in alternate layers potatoes and mushrooms. Sprinkle each layer with nutmeg, cheese, parsley and onion. Top finally with layer of potatoes and cover with mixture of cream and cognac. Sprinkle top with cheese and dot with remaining butter. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven till potatoes are easily pierced. Serve very hot. Serves 6-8. ("Potato Cookery" is published by Simon & Schuster.)

Harris keeps crowd stompin'

By DONNA RAND
UD Layout Editor

A crowd, though small in number, can be big in spirit with the right person leading the way. This was the case Friday night as Emmylou Harris followed the Moon Pie Dance Band onto the stage of the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

gap left by the women.

The backup band itself, with only two remaining members of the original Hot Band, put on a great show with fiddle, electric, slide-steel and dobro guitar solos throughout the set.

Harris' shy on-stage personality was visible as she spoke mainly to introduce songs

The audience lapped it up and proved it didn't mind missing the mini-series at all, by singing with (and without) Harris throughout the concert.

"If I Could Only Win Your Love" and Delbert McClinton's "Two More Bottles Of Wine" got the crowd stomping feet and clapping hands. The songs received good rounds of applause for Harris' rowdy hillbilly voice and the Hot Band's guitar and piano solos.

"Green Pastures" and "Wayfaring Stranger," two traditional songs from the "Roses In The Snow" album, brought loud applause from the audience. The Hot Band's mandolin, dobro and fiddle solos made the songs true bluegrass and got the crowd ready for more.

Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer," put to bluegrass with Harris on acoustic guitar, suffered only slightly from the absence of female accompaniment.

The bebop national anthem (American Bandstand's theme song) and a Bob Wills swing were performed by Harris. No

one even missed the famous Wills "ah hah."

Harris sang Gram Parson's "Wheels" and "Las Vegas" and ended the set with "Leaving Louisiana In The Broad Daylight." The song featured a fiddle solo and some impromptu dancing by Harris and her fiddler.

A standing ovation and yelling from the crowd brought Harris back on stage for a rousing "Queen Of The Silver Dollar" and the crowd-pleasing "Jambalaya (On The Bayou)." Harris set aside her guitar and stepped to the front of the stage for short hoe-down which brought the crowd to its feet once again.

A second encore featured the moving "Together Again" with piano and steel guitar solos. Harris left the stage and was brought back once again by the crowd, which refused to leave the auditorium.

Harris told the audience that Lubbock had one of the best tour audiences and that she would be back next year and then ended the show with "Save The Last Dance For Me."

Review: concert

Moon Pie, a Rio Grande Valley/El Paso-based band, couldn't get the attention of the noisy crowd, which didn't come close to filling the auditorium. The Lubbock crowd apparently was there to see Harris and hear some good bluegrass and didn't seem to care too much for the Marshall Tucker sound Moon Pie brought forth.

The biggest applause for the band came when it played some "West Texas dance music," which the crowd could identify with more easily.

Moon Pie cleared the stage after 45 minutes and, as Harris' road crew set up for the next set, one roadie walked up to the mike and called someone backstage for "an emergency vasectomy." This statement received more applause than any of the Moon Pie numbers.

Harris opened her set with Willie Nelson's rousing "Sister's Coming Home" and then told the crowd she was going to sing a lot of songs about "love and heartbreak." She broke into "Blue Kentucky Girl," the title cut off her 1979 album, and Rodney Crowell's "Even Cowgirls Get The Blues" from the same album.

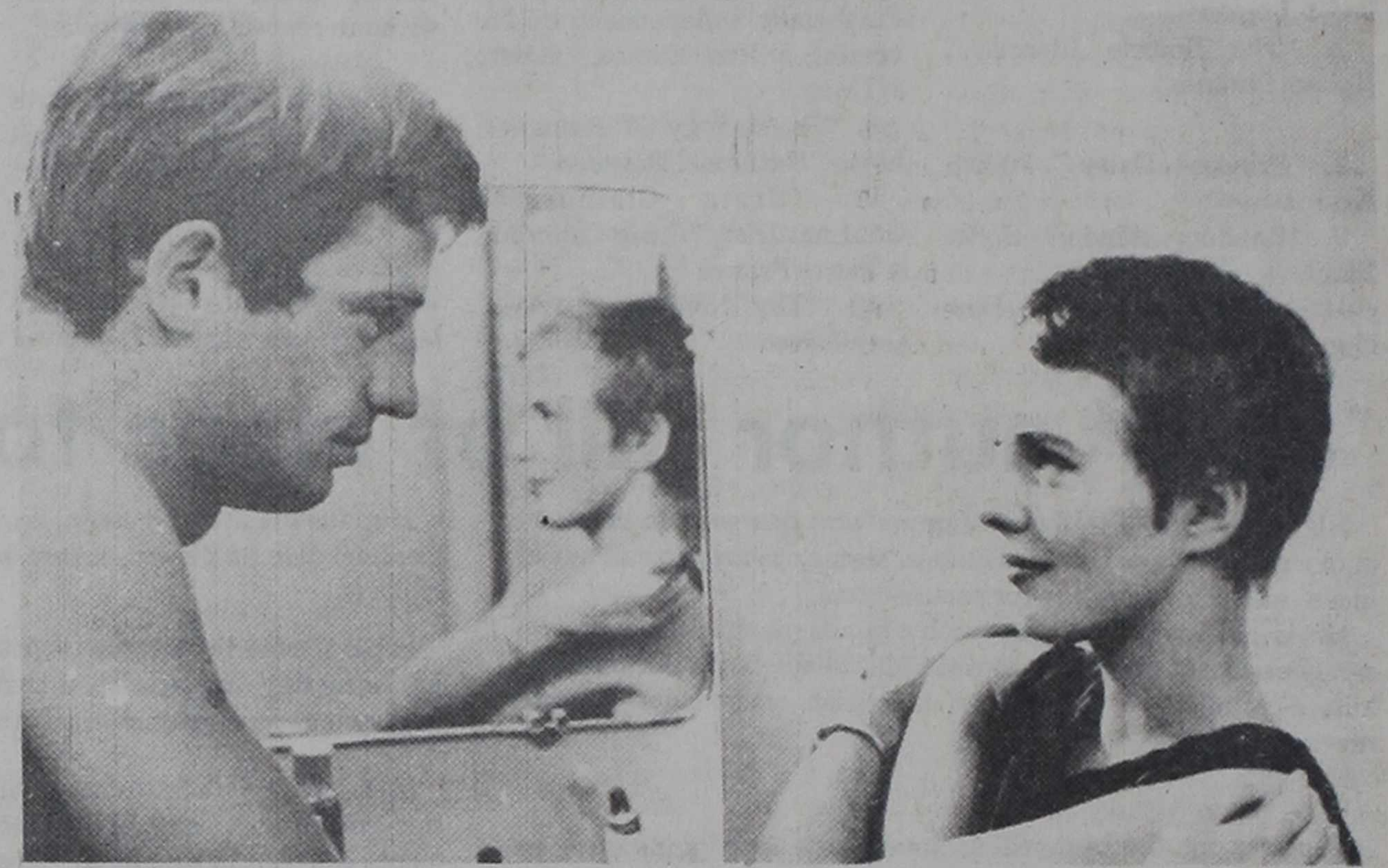
Musical arrangements for the concert were basically the same as on Harris' albums. A couple of missing factors were the female background singers, whose voices add depth to Harris' mountain music sound on her albums. The all-male backup band couldn't fill in the

and her band members. She did answer an audience member's yell of, "Emmylou, I love you," with, "But I can't even cook."

"Too Far Gone" was introduced by Harris as, "a song that got as high as number 90 and then parachuted. It was downhill the rest of the way." A slide-steel guitar solo added to the bluesy ballad.

The music was interrupted by Harris when she thanked the audience for willingly missing the final episode of "Shogun."

"I read the book, and it was really good," Harris said. "But they're bound to show re-runs."



Jean-Paul Belmondo, left, and Jean Seberg, right, star in the French flick "Breathless," which will show in the UC Theatre Wednesday.

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In volleyball action

Tech captures tourney

The Tech women's volleyball team took its third tournament victory in as many weeks by defeating Alabama University in the University of Alabama Volleyball Invitational in Tuscaloosa Friday and Saturday.

be changed, sometimes on every serve. In the semifinals Tech defeated the University of Miami 15-6, 4-15, and 15-6. Foydell Nutt served 11 straight points.

Texas State University in a best-of-five series in Canyon. Gametime is set for 7 p.m. In match play last season, the Raiders defeated the Buffalos 4-0 with one of those wins coming on the WTSU home court.



Tech Picador quarterback Perry Morren ignores an NMMI pass rush and delivers a pass in first quarter against the Broncos. Morren lead the Raider attack to two touchdowns as Tech prevailed, 17-16. Morren is also the Raiders' third-string signal caller. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Cowboys drop Bucs

IRVING (AP) - Quarterback Danny White threw three touchdown passes for the first time in his career and forgotten fullback Robert Newhouse provided vital runs Sunday to carry the Dallas Cowboys to a 28-17 National Football League victory over previously unbeaten Tampa Bay.

The Cowboys overcame a 17-7 deficit in their home opener to knock the Buccaneers out of the lead in the National Football Conference Central Division. Both Dallas and Tampa Bay are 2-1 with the Bucs yielding first place in their division to unbeaten Detroit.

White, starting in his first regular season NFL game before the home crowd since Roger Staubach retired, rifled a 28-yard touchdown pass to Butch Johnson and twice found tight end Billy Joe Dupree wide open for 9-yard scoring tosses.

The other Cowboys' touchdown came on Newhouse's determined 2-yard run. After the first White touchdown pass early in the opening quarter, the Bucs scored 17 straight points on an 11-yard run by quarterback Doug Williams, a 22-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian, and a spectacular 49-yard pass-and-run from Williams to tight end Jimmie Giles.

Dallas sliced the margin to 17-14 just before halftime on the first White-Dupree connection with 46 seconds to play. The Cowboys went ahead to stay in the third period when Newhouse, subbing for the injured Ron Springs, broke two tackles to score. White iced the game with another 9-yard pass to Dupree in the fourth quarter.

Men finish second, women place 14th in cross country

The Tech barriers opened the cross country season by finishing second in the Wayland Invitational Thursday in Plainview. The Raiders had 61 points to finish a distant second to West Texas State's 27 points.

drew praise from coach Jarvis Scott on her 35th place finish. "C.J. ran a good race," she said. "She has greatly improved and now knows what she is capable of achieving."

This meet has helped us determine where we are and where we need to be. The University of Texas finished in first place while Lamar's Middle Hamrin took individual honors with a time of 16:50.

Bert Torres led the Raider runners with a third-place finish in a time of 20:00. Other Techsans to finish were Steve Tidrow, 13th, in 20:53, Glen Morris, 14th, in 21:03, James Mays, 15th, in 21:11, Craig Stevens, 16th, in 21:15, Joe Samigual, 19th, in 21:31, and Gary Rash, 23rd, in 21:56.

Other runners for Tech were Ella Rich, Annabell Morin, Tina Mosby and Gretchen Butler. "This initial 10-team meet should give our young Tech runners valuable experience and confidence in their ability," Scott said. "Some of these women are first-year runners.

The Tech cross country team will see action next Sept. 27 at the Abilene Christian University Invitational in Abilene.

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