

Opinion

Voters must care, resist mix of religion, politics

Anthony Lewis

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BOSTON - If you take a longer view than tomorrow's polls, the most important issue in the 1980 election is not inflation or foreign policy or unemployment. It is the role of religion in American politics.

With the encouragement of Ronald Reagan, Christian evangelical groups are intervening forcefully this year on behalf of right-wing causes. One of them, Moral Majority, has demonstrated that it has political clout in the South. And just now Massachusetts has experienced an extraordinary political intervention by the Catholic Archbishop of Boston, Cardinal Humberto Medeiros.

Five days before the Massachusetts primary, Medeiros issued a pastoral letter condemning politicians "who make abortion possible." Everyone thought the letter was aimed at two liberal Democratic candidates for Congress, Barney Frank and James M. Shannon.

The cardinal's letter, which was read from the pulpit of many churches on Sunday, put the abortion issue in powerful terms. It said:

"Those who make abortions possible by law -- such as legislators and those who promote, defend and elect the same lawmakers -- cannot separate themselves totally from that guilt which accompanies this horrendous crime and deadly sin. If you are for true human freedom -- and for life -- you will follow your conscience when you vote, you will vote to save 'our children, born and unborn.'"

The letter caused a storm in the two congressional districts, both of them with Catholic majorities in population. Some Catholics told interviewers after they voted that they had followed the cardinal's advice. Other voters, Catholic and non-Catholic, said they had resented the letter and disregarded its advice.

In the event, the two targets of the letter survived. Frank squeaked through with 51.6 percent of the vote; Shannon, with the strength of incumbency, had 54 percent.

Moral Majority is the most impressive example of the swelling phenomenon of evangelism in right-wing politics. Its leader is the Rev. Jerry Falwell, whose "Old-Time Gospel Hour" on television is said to raise \$1 million a week from its 18 million viewers.

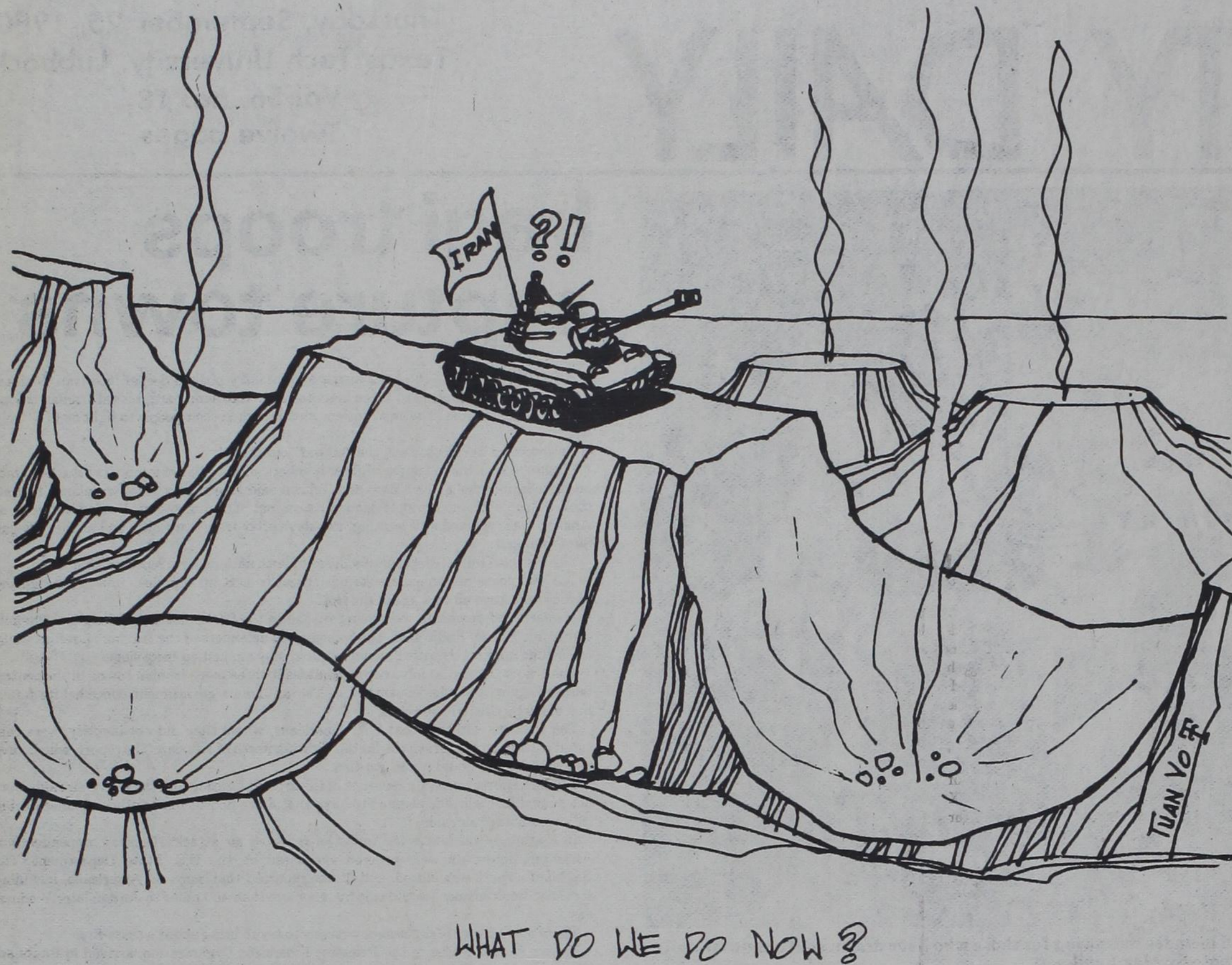
Like similar groups, Moral Majority speaks out not only on what it calls moral issues -- opposing the Equal Rights Amendment, for example --

Governor Reagan gave his blessing to evangelical politics in Dallas Aug. 22. Speaking at a meeting of thousands of conservative church leaders, he said they had a duty to get involved in politics. "Religious America is awakening," he said, "perhaps just in time for our country's sake."

That was the day that Reagan said the biblical account of the world's creation should be taught in schools. The scientific theory of evolution was "theory only," he said, "and it has in recent years been challenged in the world of science.... If it was going to be taught in the schools, then I would think that also the biblical theory of creation, which is not a theory but the biblical story of creation, should also be taught."

Reagan brushed aside concerns about the Constitution and separation of church and state. "The First Amendment was written not to protect the people and their laws from religious values," he said, "but to protect those values from government tyranny."

James Madison would not recognize the First Amendment in Reagan's version. He and Jefferson and others who created this country were mortally afraid of mixing religion into politics. Those who hold their view today should start taking the new political religiosity seriously. I believe most Americans want to keep church and state separate -- but they have to care enough to resist, as voters in Massachusetts have just done.



WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

Real defense issue is plutonium

William Safire

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SAN FRANCISCO - In national defense, all matters of missilery and budgetary pale into insignificance when this question arises: Are we producing enough weapons-grade nuclear material to make our warheads work?

The Senate Armed Services Committee, in a little-noticed report from Henry Jackson made public last month, says no: "The projected shortages of Special Nuclear Materials are of such potentially serious concern to our national security interests that the administration's hesitation in taking corrective measures cannot be understood."

Let us try to understand how the Carter administration has been playing fast and loose with the most-important single element in our national survival. Unclassified portions of correspondence among the secretary of defense, the Joint Chiefs and the national security adviser are instructive: Sensitive, restricted data were properly blocked out -- reporters do not seek, nor do whistle-blowers reveal, atomic energy secrets -- but the remainder illustrates the way the Carter men treat national weaknesses by trying to deceive Congress and the public.

On Dec. 17, 1979, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown protested to the office of Management and

Budget that its cut of funds for a plutonium-uranium extraction plant would lessen our ability to defend ourselves. Despite that plea to "reconsider your decision," the OMB -- under political budget-balancing orders from the White House -- turned down Defense.

President Carter's defense secretary then went before the Congress and misled it by attesting to the adequacy of nuclear materials production. But in an April 11, 1980, letter to the energy secretary, Brown confessed: "While I have concurred in the report to Congress concerning the adequacy...I remain concerned that over the next several years...resources may not be sufficient to meet requirements for the delivery of nuclear weapons to the stockpile..."

In plain words, Good Team Player Brown was telling his Cabinet colleague that his congressional testimony reflected the opposite of his personal convictions and professional judgment.

All this was too much for the Joint Chiefs. In late June, they complained to Brown that his internal papering of the file did not show the urgency of the situation and recommended that he write to the national security adviser that further delays of funding would harm the national defense.

At that point, Brown -- who was about to leak the plans for an indivisible aircraft to show voters how well the nation was being

defended -- passed the Joint Chiefs' pressure on to Zojniew Brzezinski. On July 24, a policy review committee meeting was held. Its summary of conclusions was sent to Carter, urging him to move ahead on plutonium production. However, the president -- according to an Aug. 7 memo from Brzezinski -- "deferred" making a decision. (Why, on a matter of such urgency? I think the State Department was fretting about the effect on other nations of our producing more plutonium; also, environmentalists with "No Nukes" stickers on their made-in-Japan bumpers might defect to candidate John Anderson.)

The national security adviser, in the unclassified portion of his memo, then directed the Cabinet and Joint Chiefs to mislead the press: "All responses to press inquiries about Special Nuclear Materials should be low-key, and limited to the following points: (1) Our Special Nuclear Materials production is adequate for the near term. (false.) (2) Long-term requirements are under review but are difficult to predict.

The distressing point about the deceptive, politics-as-usual approach is that we are not discussing a dam or a pet project about which defense analysts can differ. "Special Nuclear Materials" is the stuff that goes into our atomic warheads. If we do not produce more soon, all the hooplah about MX missiles and invisible bombers will be meaningless.

It grieves me to knock a fellow alumnus of the Bronx High School of Science, but Harold Brown has turned out to be the most political, short-sighted secretary of defense since Louis Johnson. No man in that job can or should subscribe to all the budget requests that military men make, but on the truly important matters, the secretary of defense is expected to be more than a loyal member of a political team. He is expected to have the courage of his concerns and to obtain at least the minimum for national defense -- or get out.

In 1960, "the missile gap" turned out to be a false issue. Today, even the politico-technocrats who make our military decisions agree internally that a serious shortfall will exist in our plutonium production -- but Carter "defers" his decision on this urgent matter through an election year.

The plutonium shortfall is a real issue -- and no directives from the national security adviser on how to cover it up will make the issue go away.

Letters to the Editor

Fans: explain

To the Editor:

Would someone care to take the time to explain to me the philosophy of Tech fans cheering against all Southwest Conference teams involved in nonconference games? It seems logical to me that we would want our conference to appear as strong as possible. But just listen to the reaction when it is announced at Tech home games that Texas trails Utah State, A & M trails Penn State, Baylor trails West Texas State, or Houston trails Miami. The pattern always seems the same: a great cheer when a Southwest Conference team is losing and essentially silence when one is winning.

If Tech can win the Conference crown this year for the times when we will win the crown, I'd rather have the conference with a strong interconference record, than to think we won a conference which was dominated by the likes of Utah State, West Texas State, Miami, etc.

It seems to me that as a rule, Texans have more state pride than people from other states. Then why is there such a radical departure from state pride and hope that Penn State would beat any Texas school?

I suppose that just like other Tech fans, I don't feel much loyalty to other SWC schools per se, but I feel even less for Utah State, Penn State, etc. I do feel considerable pride in the SWC and I hope the SWC schools beat the hell out of all non SWC teams. And of course, I hope Tech goes undefeated for the remainder of the season or at least wins the SWC.

The logic of hoping Penn State beats the Aggies and that the SWC looks terrible each week simply escapes me. Maybe a few of those thousands cheering such scores will take the time to respond so I can see the light and join in revelry.

Robert J. Baker

Fraternity response

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Pete McNabb's article on the acceptance of Kappa Alpha Psi into the Interfraternity Council.

I feel it is necessary to clear up a particular false piece of information contained in the article. He made sure that the point was well understood that Kappa Alpha Psi is a black fraternity. This is in correct.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on the campus of Indiana University, a

predominately white university, by a group of black men. To insure that this fraternity did not make the same mistake as the other fraternities at Indiana University, they had it written into the constitution that membership would not be denied because of race.

Statute 24, Section 2 of the Constitution of Kappa Alpha Psi states, and I quote, "No person shall be denied membership in Kappa Alpha Psi for any reason of race, color, or national origin." And I assure you that this is not a cosmetic statement, merely put there for us to hide behind.

On university campuses in sections of the country where the population is more open minded, less prejudiced, and less "WASPY" there are members of Kappa Alpha Psi that are not black. This may come as a shock to you but some of them are even white.

So in the future when the UD runs an article relating to Kappa Alpha Psi, we would appreciate it if you would not refer to us as the "black" fraternity. If you must use an adjective, we would prefer that you use "black and white" instead of just "black." But moreover, we would rather you refer to us as a fraternity.

Correctly yours,
Donald R. Green

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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1980 election speaker series

Professor speaks on economics

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer
John Anderson is the presidential candidate most likely to solve America's inflation problem, but the Independent Party candidate's programs would do little to reduce unemployment, said Tech political science Professor Barry Price.
Price spoke on economic issues Tuesday at the University Center. About 50 persons attended the speech, which was the third in a series of talks on the 1980 elections.
"Anderson has a slight advantage over the other can-

didates in terms of dealing with inflation," Price said. "But he is clearly not the candidate most likely to reduce unemployment. It is a toss-up between Ronald Reagan and President Carter where unemployment is concerned."
"Economic-wise, all three candidates are very conservative," Price said.
Price said Americans view economics from two perspectives: when things are going well and when things aren't going well. He said people tend to blame the federal government when things aren't going so well.

"Right now, many Americans view inflation as our most serious economic problem," Price said. "It is not a new problem in the United States. We're in double-digit inflation again this year."
There are three basic strategies to solve inflation, Price said. They are reducing aggregate demand, using some form of wage and price control and imposing downward shocks on prices.
"The problem with reducing aggregate demand is that it would increase unemployment," Price said. "Government bureaucracy

would be needed to use wage and price control. But his larger tax cut could have inflationary trends."
None of the candidates has opted for a direct program of reducing unemployment, Price said.
"Carter is for public employment programs," he said. "Anderson has less chance of reducing unemployment than both Carter and Reagan."
Relatively few differences exist between the candidates' economic policies, Price said.

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House, Senate negotiators agree on railroad bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday on a railroad deregulation bill, retaining protection for the San Antonio, Texas, utility in its battle over rates for hauling coal from the West.
Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said he withdrew his "deep" objections only because the San Antonio amendment was the last issue remaining before the compromise bill could be completed.
The provision supported by Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, freezes the coal-hauling rate, except for inflation, that a railroad can charge the San Antonio municipal utility for seven years.

The compromise bill also retains a measure to speed up a Department of Transportation decision that could lead to establishing a competitor to the Burlington Northern Railroad for hauling coal from the Powder River Basin.
The report on the compromise rail deregulation bill is expected to be signed by conferees by Friday, clearing the way for final approval by the House and Senate early next week.

in hopes of improving their economic position and protecting the captive shippers who worried about the potential for price gouging.
Cannon said the emphasis in both the House and Senate had been "the elimination of needless regulation and greater reliance on the marketplace where there is effective competition."
The railroad deregulation bill is the last of three transportation measures supported by the Carter Administration, with airline deregulation approved in 1978 and trucking deregulation signed into law earlier this year.
The rail bill had stalled in the House where a coalition led by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, had succeeded in lowering the originally proposed 200 percent of variable-cost threshold to 160 percent.

It stays close to the House bill in phasing in a threshold permitting the ICC to review a rail rate for so-called "captive shippers" who must depend on one railroad for transporting their goods.
The threshold starts at 160 percent of the railroad's "variable costs" - the costs actually required to transport the goods - and rises a 5 percent a year to 175 percent by 1984.

The threshold is designed to strike a balance between giving railroads greater rate flexibility

KTXT-FM

Anderson criticizes opponents' nuclear views

By The Associated Press
Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson suggested Wednesday that President Carter and Ronald Reagan both favor policies that inadvertently heighten the risk of nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union.
While Anderson said his two principal rivals have formed an "alliance of folly" in their view on nuclear warfare, GOP running mate George Bush declared that Reagan "will be the peace president. And Vice President Walter F. Mondale insisted that Reagan has suggested "willy-nilly" military interventions overseas.
The man who started the campaign '80 war-and-peace debate earlier in the week, Jimmy

Carter, stayed at home in the White House. In a cross-country campaign journey earlier this week, the president said that voters face a war or peace decision this fall and that Reagan has a habit of calling for U.S. military intervention overseas.
But Reagan campaigned in three states, declaring that he was finished answering the president's charges. "I'm not going to bother every day answering those things," he said.
"The issue of this campaign is his record and I'm just going to keep talking about it," the GOP candidate declared as he attacked Carter's energy policies in Texas, a major oil and gas producing state.
Anderson, who has sharpened

his attacks on both his major rivals in recent days, told the Council on Foreign Relations in New York that both Reagan and Carter favor targeting nuclear weapons toward military command centers in the Soviet Union in addition to Russian missile sites.
They also support development of the highly accurate MX mobile missile system, he noted.

"Obviously, neither Mr. Carter nor Mr. Reagan is advocating nuclear war," Anderson said. "But I consider both of them to be seriously misguided in their endorsement of the so-called nuclear warfighting thesis."
He said their endorsement of new targeting plans and the MX missile could make nuclear war

more likely by giving Soviet leaders more to fear about U.S. intentions.
"The creation of these weapons and plans would move both sides toward a hair-trigger posture in which each would feel more inclined to launch its land-based missiles on warning of attack lest they be destroyed on the ground," he said.

Moment's notice

- SPS Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 60 of the Science Building. This is Part 1 of the three part series "What Do Physicists Do." Dr. R.W. Miles will be speaking on "Forensic Physics: The Study of Auto, Plane, and Train Accidents." All persons interested in Physics (non majors included) are invited. Refreshments will be served.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS Texas Tech Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 5 of Holden Hall for an organizational meeting. Meet Carolyn Jordan, State Republican candidate district 76A, and Larry Shaw, unopposed candidate district 63. Pizza after meeting.
- ALPHA PHI ALPHA Alpha Phi Alpha will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room for a smoker. For more information call 742-2906.
- FPPISTOL CLUB Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building.
- LEARN Registration for LEARN classes will be today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- ARCHERY CLUB Archery Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arts and Crafts Room of the Student Rec. Center. An archery film will be shown at this general meeting.
- HOME EC COUNCIL Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Do not forget to bring a salad for the dinner.
- TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY A speaker from Atlantic Richfield Corporation will be speaking at 7 p.m. today at the Civic Center. For more information call Clay Mitchell at 742-6703.
- RODEO ASSOC Rodeo Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag. Auditorium. This will be a membership meeting.
- THEFT WORKSHOP Anyone interested in attending the Theft Workshop in Waco contact Jeannette at 742-4273.
- ZETA TAU ZETA Zeta Tau Zeta will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 209 of the University Center. This will be a meeting to plan for the upcoming year and to induct new members.
- TSEA Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

- CIRCLE K Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. This will be an old member, new member smoker.
- ARTS AND SCIENCES Arts and Sciences Council membership drive-applications are available today in Room 250 of West Hall and must be returned by Sept. 29 to the same room. Members wishing to remain active need to contact Terry Walters or Robin Clark.
- DELTA PHI EPSILON Delta Phi Epsilon, the co-ed international business and foreign affairs fraternity, is having a rush party at 8 p.m. Friday at the Town and Country Apt. Party House. All majors welcome. Beer! Any member wishing to remain on the roster must attend.
- ANP Angel Flight will meet at 4 p.m. today in the UC Lobby. Tapping of new pledges and divine dinner will follow immediately.
- TECH SAILING CLUB Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Math Building to discuss campout.
- RODEO ASSOCIATION BEER BUST Rodeo Association will have a Beat the Bears Beer Bust from 3-6 p.m. today at New West.
- LA VENTANA "Everything You Always Wanted to do in Front of a Camera But Didn't" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the North Side of the UC.
- MINORITY JOB SEMINAR There will be a Minority Job Seminar sponsored by Conoco, Inc. All Accounting, Marketing and Engineering Majors are encouraged to attend. Any other interested students, please feel free to attend. Mr. Roscoe Cooley, Customer Service Supervisor for Conoco will give a short presentation. The seminar will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Anniversary Room of the UC. For more information call Ileen Harvey at 796-2638 or Willie Thomas at 797-4107.
- DOUBLE T DOLLS Applications for the 1981 Double T Dolls can be picked up daily from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium through October 10. An informal meeting for contestants will be 7 p.m. Oct. 2 Athletic Department. Tryouts will be at 9 a.m. October 11 in the Women's Gym.

Job interview techniques listed

NEW YORK (AP) - Going to a job interview? Don't smoke. That's the advice of the heads of management-level personnel agencies across the United States and Canada who were surveyed on the question.
The survey was taken by National Personnel Associates, a network of 237 personnel agencies in 145 cities that cooperate in filling jobs at the \$18,000-\$75,000 level.
Asked, "Would you encourage applicants not to smoke during the interview with the employer?", 87 percent said yes, 11 percent said no and the remainder did not comment.
"If they smoke it is best to ask permission of the employer before lighting up," commented Betty Ormond of Betty Ormond Personnel, Decatur, Ill.

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EXPIRES: SEPTEMBER 30, 1980

EPA penalizes gas distributor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency accused an Oklahoma gasoline distributor Wednesday of improperly selling thousands of gallons of regular gasoline as more expensive unleaded.

The EPA said it was imposing a civil penalty of \$414,000 against the Sooner Petroleum Co. of Durant, Okla. The agency charged the company with 69 violations of government regulations barring switches of leaded and unleaded fuels.

The agency said Sooner employees would pick up the less expensive leaded gasoline from the refinery and then sell it as unleaded gasoline to various retail outlets.

The EPA said it learned of the alleged violations after investigating a citizen complaint. Use of leaded gasoline in cars designed for only unleaded fuel can destroy the car's catalytic converter, a \$200 device for controlling tailpipe emissions.

EPA Assistant Administrator Jeffrey Miller said the agency planned "vigorous prosecution" of fuel switching cases because "consumers are entitled to have confidence in the integrity of the gasoline they purchase." The agency said the Sooner case involved hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline.

The company, which has 20 days to request a hearing to contest the EPA allegations, refused to make any immediate comment on the case.

Court upholds Oswald decision

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court upheld 1979 lower court decisions Wednesday that thwarted British author Michael H.B. Eddowes' initial attempt to open the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Without writing an opinion, the court said it could find "no reversible error" in a decision of the 2nd Court of Civil Appeals in Fort Worth.

Eddowes has gone to court again, and last week a Fort Worth judge denied his latest request to exhume the body so pathologists could confirm whether the man buried in Oswald's grave was, indeed, Oswald.

Eddowes' initial suit was filed Jan. 9, 1979, and a Fort Worth judge threw it out of court five months later.

Upholding the result of the judge's action, the court of civil

appeals said Eddowes had no standing to file the suit because he was not a blood relative.

Eddowes claimed he had standing, based on the duty of all citizens to seek justice in criminal cases.

"It is undisputed that Eddowes is a British subject, and under the facts of this case, we conclude he has no justiciable interest in the enforcement of the criminal laws of the United States or the State of Texas," the appeals court said.

The court added that while several Americans joined Eddowes in the suit, they also had no standing because they have "no greater interest in the enforcement of the criminal laws of this state than that possessed by the public generally."



Baxter, a champion Frisbee catcher, leaps to grab a Frisbee from the hand of Gary King. King and Baxter often practice near the fountain and the main entrance. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Home for unwed mothers celebrates 85th anniversary

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An 85th anniversary celebration is planned this weekend for the United Methodist Home for Unwed Mothers, founded in 1895 by a local prostitute who was converted to the Christian faith.

Originally located in the red light district of San Antonio, the rescue mission home was founded by the church when Madam Volino, head mistress of a house of prostitution, was "converted to the Christian

faith and opened her house for religious services and many of the girls who worked there confessed their sins and embraced the Christian way," according to the United Methodist News Service.

"From this rescue mission emerged the idea of the Methodist-sponsored mission home," a spokesperson said. "During the 85 years the home has placed for adoption in Christian homes in Texas and New Mexico more than 4,450

babies."

Today the home has a second ministry, an educational program for deaf and hearing-impaired adults, located on the same campus. Officials said the birth control pill, abortion and more social acceptance of out-of-wedlock pregnancies had caused a drop in need for its services, although the center served 200

girls and placed 125 babies for adoption in 1979.

As part of the celebration, the home's adoptive parents association will conduct a fundraising benefit at the Fiesta Dinner Playhouse Friday evening, and events will conclude

Saturday with a barbecue at the campus.

News Reagan stops in Texas

TYLER (AP) - Ronald Reagan said Wednesday that when he gets to the White House, he wants to take some Tyler roses for the Rose Garden.

It was no surprise when that half-jesting remark drew rousing applause from a large, sweltering and strongly pro-Reagan audience gathered to hear the candidate speak in this East Texas city, where rose bushes line the highways in and out of town and are one of the city's biggest industries.

Reagan began his fourth campaign visit to Texas with a noontime stop in Tyler, to be followed by a trip to El Paso.

His Tyler appearance included a stroll through the livestock judging barns and a speech at the hall on the East Texas State Fair Grounds. The fair opened Sunday.

Judged against Reagan's earlier Texas stops, the crowds' enthusiasm seemed lower than other Texas crowds have shown.

Energy-sapping 90-degree, 90-percent humidity, weather which forced the Republican presidential candidate and his escort - Gov. Bill Clements and former Gov. John Connally - to shed their jackets and loosen their ties.

Reagan first visited the livestock barn where a Santa Gertrudis cattle judging contest was under way. Connally, himself a Santa Gertrudis raiser, lectured Reagan on the finer points of the breed as they strolled through the barn, trailed by a large press corps and an even larger crowd of Reagan boosters.

As the candidate left the barn and headed for Harvey Hall for the speech, Lawrence Reazin,

58, came running back to his friends and family.

"I shook his hand," Reazin said excitedly. He offered his right hand to a friend and said, "Here. Shake the hand of the man who shook Reagan's hand."

The friend pumped Reazin's hand heartily.

Strolling through the crowd, Reagan stopped to make a time-honored campaign gesture - kissing 4-month-old Angelina Thompson on the cheek. Angelina was drowsy from the sun, but her mother, Kit, said, "Yes, that's the first man she's ever kissed. Except her daddy."

Inside the hall, where some of the 3,200 audience members said they had waited two hours to hear Reagan speak, the crowd burst out in a throaty cheer when the John Tyler High School band struck up "National Emblem" March and Reagan strode in.

His speech concentrated on energy and was well received by the audience, which included about five dozen local oilmen.

An unusual feature of the speech was provided by Karla Marquis, local sponsor of a club for the deaf, who interpreted Reagan's remarks into sign language while she stood to his

right at the stage.

Once the speech was concluded, the band struck up another march as Reagan and his entourage left the hall, climbed in

to their vehicles, formed up a motorcade and sped for the air

port and their next campaign stop.

Mexican extract may contain poison

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A hearing has been scheduled Oct. 23 in Bexar County Court-at-Law on a suit seeking to destroy Mexican vanilla extract that allegedly contains rat poison.

The extract, marketed under the brand names of La Puerza and La Venceda, has surfaced in San Antonio and contains the toxic blood-thinning drug coumerin, according to Assistant District Attorney Mike Hodge.

Hodge filed the lawsuit on behalf of the Texas Department of Health seeking a court order to destroy 16 bottles of the extract in possession of Castillo's Produce Co.

In the meantime, Hodge said the bottles have been labeled with "detainer tags" prohibiting their sale.

Health Department inspectors located the controversial Mexican extract at various grocery and produce stores

after being alerted by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, Hodge said.

All merchants, except Castillo's Produce, voluntarily agreed to destroy their supplies, the prosecutor said.

Hodge said alcoholics often buy extract because of its high alcoholic content when liquor stores are not open.

"If a wino drinks extract containing coumerin, he could bleed to death like a hemophiliac,"

Hodge said. He said coumerin is used commercially as a rat poison to kill the rodents with internal

bleeding, and as a medication to thin the blood. Coumerin makes Mexican extracts more flavorful

than American brands, making it popular among American consumers, Hodge said.

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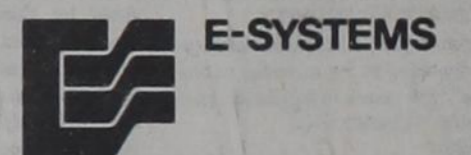
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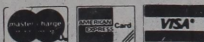
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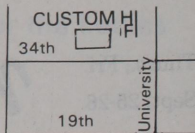
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Greek tutorial methods undergoing revival

c. New York Times Service

The tutorial methods that flourished under Socrates and Plato are undergoing a revival at International College, a small unaccredited school in West Los Angeles with no classrooms, libraries or laboratories.

For a fee of \$1,800 for each student they tutor, such internationally respected experts as the architect R. Buckminster Fuller, the musician Ravi Shankar and the poet Kenneth Rexroth have devoted hundreds

of hours with students who design their own curriculums. Many of the 350 graduate and undergraduate students travel to such places as France, Norway and Israel to work on a one-to-one basis with some of the college's 100 masters.

"The tutorial method is an old and venerable method of education," said Linden G. Leavitt, the dean, who founded the school a decade ago. "Centuries ago," he said, "those who wished to be educated sought out a learned man to study with or

joined a community of scholars. The tutorial method worked well in the medieval universities of Cambridge, Oxford and Paris, but it became less popular as education became more institutionalized."

Leavitt, former associate dean of the University Extension Division of the University of California, got the idea for the school one day while staring out of his office window.

"When I saw the huge numbers of students on their way to impersonal classes, I

thought it might be time to reintroduce the tutorial approach," he said. "I thought the students might enjoy studying with a distinguished scholar who could serve as a role model. Although other colleges, like Goddard and Antioch, offer their students tutorial education, I wanted our college to be unique, and so I decided to recruit not just teachers as tutors but professionals who were actively engaged in their fields."

He resigned his post and went on a world tour to find suitable

tutors. The violinist Yehudi Menuhin, the economist Bernard de Jouvenel and the educator Ivan Illich agreed to participate.

Anna S. Halprin, another tutor, who is artistic director of the San Francisco Dancers Workshop, said: "The tutorials are very special for the teacher. They give a teacher a unique opportunity to develop a student's skills and expertise without worrying about the requirements of some department."

Students apply to work for eight months or longer with one of the tutors. Most of those accepted have completed at least two years of undergraduate work, but this requirement is waived for those who have had extensive experience in the fields they would like to study. Final selection is done by the tutors, most of whom conduct extensive interviews and require the students to submit samples of their work.

"The average age of our students is 40," said Cornelia

Leavitt, director of admissions. "More than half our students are women who have been out of school for years, want to develop a career and find that traditional schools won't honor their credits because they were earned so long ago."

One of the students is Joseph Clinton, design teacher from Hillsdale, N.J., who teaches at Kean College in Union, N.J.

"For years," he said, "I had looked for a Ph.D. program that would allow me to concentrate on studying the history and

development of geodesic structures. I never found a suitable program because all the schools had extensive requirements in subjects that had nothing to do with what I wanted to study."

Clinton, a Kansas State University graduate, heard about International College and applied to study with Fuller. The architect was enthusiastic about Clinton's plans, and the two wrote up a contract specifying how and what the 40-year-old teacher would do.

Tech students aid businesses

If you're thinking about opening your own business after graduation...think again.

Approximately 70 percent of all small businesses fail in their first five years of operation, said Jerry Lash, assistant district director for management assistance for Lubbock's Small Business Administration (SBA).

A group of Tech students from the College of Business Administration is helping reduce these odds by serving as advisors to local small businesses.

"It makes the education more meaningful if the student can apply what he's learned in the classroom to an actual case," said Charles Neil, director of Tech's Small Business Institute (SBI) and instructor of the Management class that administers the program.

The SBI program offers

graduates and senior-level students a chance to gain practical experience in the small business field.

In 1973 Tech BA representatives and the SBA joined in organizing Tech's SBI. The program proved to be such a success that the idea has been adopted by 470 other schools throughout the United States.

The SBA sends forms to local small businesses informing them of Tech's available services. If the company is interested it returns the completed form. The SBA then further investigates the company and refers it to Tech.

Neil said the SBI serves two main purposes: an objective insight into the business and the experience in small business.

Each semester the class is broken into teams which are sent to small businesses in

the Lubbock area that have requested assistance through the SBA.

"The companies that we work with aren't necessarily bankrupt. They may have certain problems such as converting their records to a computer system or a marketing problem," Neil said.

"If a small business is in need of more expertise than we are able to offer, we don't hesitate to seek help from the other colleges at Tech."

In addition to business students, the SBI has involved industrial engineers, the law school and the agricultural economics majors.

"The reason the SBI is generally a success is because the students themselves become a part of the company. They really care what happens to the company," Neil said.

Houston prime for 'dirty money'

HOUSTON (AP) - Mayor Jim McConn says Houston is a natural place for the cash flow of organized crime.

And he gave pizza parlors as an example of the type of businesses organized crime is using to launder its "dirty money."

McConn said, however, local authorities have pretty well isolated those who operate in organized crime here and are monitoring their activities daily.

"Our heads are not in the sand," he said.

McConn said Houston's relatively healthy economy has stimulated local interest by organized crime figures.

"It's a natural place to come," he said. "If I were a member of organized crime and had some money I wanted to launder, I'd come right to Houston, Texas, because there are a million places I could put it."

He said relatively few pizza parlors are involved in the

laundry activity and that he mentioned the parlors only as an example of the kind of business such criminals sometimes use.

Speaking Tuesday before the Sharpstown Rotary Club, McConn said there is little the city can do although it is aware of the laundering practice.

"As long as they are not doing anything illegal in their pizza operations, there's nothing we can do except just let them launder their money," he said.

Pizza parlors, he said, have large cash flows.

"It's a very inviting situation for organized crime to launder their money in a clean way," he said. "Those kinds of things are very difficult to prove."

Declining comment on McConn's remarks were Homer Hauer, FBI agent-in-charge, and John Snyder, president of the Houston Restaurant Association.

L.E. Wilson, head of the organized crime division of the district attorney's special crimes bureau, said he was not aware of any special effort by organized crime to launder money through the parlors.

Wilson said fast-growing cities with healthy economies, however, are vulnerable to such activities because of greater opportunities for investment by both legitimate and illegitimate businessmen.

Chevron officials 'mystified' by lawsuit

EL PASO (AP) - Chevron, U.S.A., Inc. officials said today they are "mystified" by a federal lawsuit accusing the company's refinery here of polluting the air with sulfur dioxide emissions.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, seeks penalties totaling \$50,000 a day for more than 500 days - or more than \$25 million.

"We're completely mystified," said Mike Hagler, operating superintendent of Chevron's El Paso refinery. "The suit is almost identical

one filed by the city in January 1978 which is still active in the courts."

The city's suit seeks penalties of only \$1,000 a day.

The federal action says Chevron began exceeding air pollution standards Oct. 1, 1977, when another company, El Paso Acid Corp., that had been extracting sulfur from Chevron's refinery operation, shut down.

"We then started burning gas in our furnaces that had a higher sulfur level than normal," conceded Hagler, but he insisted that the emissions were still within legal limits.

The refinery managed to bring in sulfur extracting equipment from another facility by March of 1979, and Hagler says at that point "we were able to treat our own gas and recover our own sulfur."

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Steve Ramsey said, "I think we are in agreement that they have put on some equipment that has at least reduced those levels."

But Ramsey added "there is still a question" whether the Chevron refinery here meets federal air quality standards.

He said the federal lawsuit is "broad enough" that it could seek penalties for violations that may have occurred even after Chevron installed its new equipment in March 1979.

"We will make our minds up on that issue as we go along," Ramsey said.

The federal suit also accuses Chevron of failing to obtain a permit from the Texas Air Control Board required when modifications are made in air control equipment.

But Hagler said the city's suit alleges the same violation.

"We can't imagine why with the existing facility now in operation the EPA would file this late in the game and ask for relief on something that has already been taken care of," he said.

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"We can't imagine why with the existing facility now in operation the EPA would file this late in the game and ask for relief on something that has already been taken care of," he said.

Calabrese Mafia feud blamed for town's lifestyle, fear

CIMINA, Italy (AP) - A 14-year feud in this tiny southern Italian town has claimed 36 lives - nearly one-fifth the male population - and neither the townspeople nor the police can stop the bloodshed.

Police arrest murder suspects in vain. Villagers refuse to testify, partly out of fear they will be the next victims, partly out of distrust for a government which they say has abandoned and forgotten them.

"They have their own codes, their own laws which have nothing to do with normal laws," said frustrated Police Chief Milazzo Antonini.

The deaths are blamed on the "Ndrangheta," the Calabrese Mafia. The Ndrangheta is powerful all over Calabria - police report 900 murders in the region last year - but in Cimina it grips the town. Everyone has been forced to side with one of two factions to survive.

The two clans, the Romanos and Barillaros on one side and the Polifronis and Francos on the other, want to control the markets, the patronage jobs, the protection money paid by anyone who wants to do business in town - in short, almost every aspect of town life.

The smallest transaction - even selling a chicken at market - is controlled by the Ndrangheta. "If you want to come to this town and sell two


chickens for 2,000 lire (about \$2.40) you have to give half of it to the Ndrangheta," Antonini said.

"The people accept it, not because they like it but because they are afraid," he said.

Cimina is hidden in the Calabrian hills in the tip of the Italian boot. Most who lived here 15 years ago have left, some to find work in the North, some to escape the feud, or "faida."

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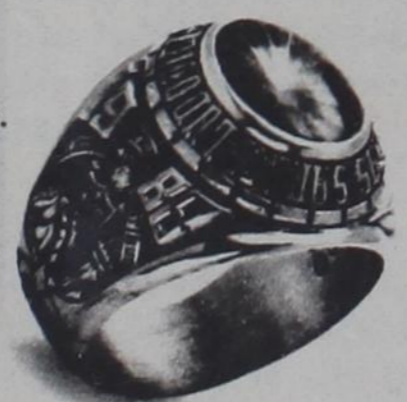


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Tech cheerleader Leisa Goodman leads the crowd in a cheer at the Tech-New Mexico game. The Raiders host the Baylor Bears Saturday for Dad's Day. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Texans pay for governors trips

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas taxpayers paid two governors on 75 days during the past fiscal year, according to records in the Comptroller's Office. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby drew \$11,150 for serving as governor for 57 days when Gov. Bill Clements was out of Texas. The pay is figured at just over \$195 a day. Clements gets \$71,400 a year. Republican Sen. Bill Braecklein of Dallas, assistant presiding officer of the Senate, served as governor for 18 days when both Clements and Hobby were gone. Braecklein was paid \$3,521. Hobby and Braecklein do not

draw their regular legislative pay of approximately \$20 a day when they serve as governor, according to Bob Owens in the Comptroller's Office. Comptroller Bob Bullock on Wednesday labeled Clements a "phantom." His attack came in a response to Clements' refusal to debate Texas Democratic leaders about the presidential race. "He pops up here and he pops up there - Colorado, Virginia and Russia - and frankly he may not have been around Texas long enough in the last year to know what's going on," Bullock said in a release. Clements was elsewhere in the

state Wednesday, campaigning with GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. Jon Ford, Clements' press secretary, scoffed at Bullock's charges. Ford said the trips to Colorado were for governors' meetings, a session of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and a brief vacation. The trips to Clements' Virginia home - which is now being rented to Reagan - coincided with trips to Washington on state business, Ford said. The Russia trip was a three-week visit last September as the head of a Texas agricultural mission. Bullock said Clements' trips

surpassed those of his predecessor - Dolph Briscoe, "frankly called the 'absentee governor.'" The comptroller's records show Briscoe was never out of the state for more than 51 days in any year. The governor continues to draw his salary even when he is out of the state, so on those days the state pays two governors. The appropriations bill allots \$10,000 a year for the governor to use to cover the salary of his temporary replacement. Owens said anything over \$10,000 must be transferred from other funds

Parents of vandals liable for fines

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that parents of young vandals are liable for up to \$5,000 per destructive act. A Fort Worth man had sought a decision that the \$5,000 legal limit applied to an entire vandalism spree in which his daughter and a friend caused over \$15,000 worth of damage. Without writing a new opinion, the court agreed with a Fort Worth court of civil appeals decision that said \$5,000 worth of liability per act of destruction should encourage parents to control their children. The case arose from a 1975 incident in which two 12-year-olds, Linda Buie and Jeanine Stephens, plugged the drains in three vacant houses and turned on water, causing over \$5,000 in damage to each house. Owners of the three houses sued for damages. A trial court found the girls and their parents, Marion Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buie, liable for a total of \$15,000 in damages, plus attorneys' fees and interest. The court applied the \$5,000 limit of liability in the case of each house that was damaged. Buie appealed, saying the \$5,000 limit in the Family Code applied to an entire episode of vandalism and not to each piece of property that was vandalized.

The court of civil appeals said, however, the law meant \$5,000 per act because its purpose was not to punish parents but "to protect and compensate property owners from the willful and malicious destruction of their property by minors." The court said construing the

limit of liability as \$5,000 per act "will afford property owners the greatest recovery possible. Second, such a construction will provide the greatest amount of encouragement for parents to train, control and discipline their children. "While we appreciate the

possibility of financial hardship on parents of particularly destructive children, any further limitation of liability must be made by the Legislature rather than the courts," the appeals court said.

Chewing tobacco, dipping snuff can cause cancerous effects

A small harmless looking circle on a hip pocket is the first symptom of a major health-threatening epidemic. The circle, made by carrying a snuff can, is a more obvious symptom than a chewing tobacco pouch. But both show that the user is sucking on chemicals that can cause cancer, the Texas Medical Association says. Bad breath, discolored teeth and white patches of skin called leukoplakia inside the mouth or throat are a few other signs of the epidemic that has spread to many groups of young people and adults. Some people start using chewing tobacco and snuff as a replacement for smoking. But they merely are trading one set of health hazards for another, TMA says. About 6 percent of people with leukoplakia get oral cancer and everyone who dips or chews can suffer other bad effects. Chances of gum and tooth disease increase and users' teeth wear away quicker than non-

users' teeth. Tobacco juice chemicals may slow wound healing, especially in the mouth. The juice also can irritate or cause stomach ulcers.

Other unhealthy effects come from the drug nicotine that is absorbed through the mouth lining or swallowed. Nicotine makes arteries smaller and speeds up the heart rate. Pumping more blood through a narrower opening may increase blood pressure which heightens the risk of stroke or heart attack. Pressure may increase even more because tobacco users may use too much salt since nicotine can dull taste buds. Too much salt also may increase blood pressure.

All these and other effects mean that dippers and chewers are at risk. Even though they are not sending up bad health smoke signals by puffing on a cigarette, they still are risking their health, TMA says.

Poet Ginsberg lectures, teaches

DALLAS (AP) - Poet Allen Ginsberg is 55 now, but he's not missing a beat of the 1980s. The onetime Beat Generation spokesman, now listed in Who's Who in America, stopped at Richland College Tuesday to read poetry, expound on issues and pick up \$1,500, plus expenses. Most of the students in his audience weren't even born until after the beat heyday had faded into the '60s. "I'd say half of them may think I'm some kind of friend of Bob Dylan, but I'm in most of the big anthologies, and classes are assigned to read my work there," he said. Ginsberg now lectures, teaches at the Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics

in Boulder, Colo., and writes and lives on a non-electric, 80-acre farm "just 100 miles from Woodstock" in upstate New York. He said the school averages 500 students in the summer and 100 in the winter and revolves around a Buddhist philosophy. Ginsberg rocketed to national fame in the '50s when the government claimed one of his poems was obscene. A San Francisco judge ruled it was not. Dressed in a gray cloth suit he says came from the Salvation Army, a peach shirt, flower print tie and what appear to be argyle socks, Ginsberg wears wire-rimmed glasses and carries a battered cardboard suitcase held together by stickers advocating alternate energy sources and the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon. "I prefer a natural diet, mushrooms and peyote," he says of his drug habits. "However, I still occasionally take LSD. It's a helpful, useful thing ... I think any intelligent person will eventually take it." On one of his current causes, the gay rights movement: "I and Peter Orlovsky (a poet), my 'boyfriend,' have just published a book of love letters between us from 1947 to 1980. The awareness of gays is ... sort of the legalization of tenderness in America where people are prejudiced against tenderness ... Actually, Orlovsky and I just celebrated our silver anniversary of living together."

On the state of the United States: "America is a paranoid schizophrenic addicted to petrochemical and nuclear poisons like a (drug) head is addicted to amphetamines ... the more you have it, the more you crave it..." "I agree with this idea of William Burroughs that there is a conspiracy to make the Earth uninhabitable. There are giant insects from another planet who are dictating American and Russian foreign policy and trying to create a war to clean up the planet, just clear us out by making planetary conditions uninhabitable..."

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Television's fall schedule topped by spin-offs

By JOHN HARDWICK
UD Staff Writer

With the actors' strike still unresolved after two months of negotiations, the new television season has been put on an indefinite hold. If the strike continues much longer, the new shows for the 1980 fall season may have to wait for a spring premiere.

However, the networks are still hoping for a chance to begin their new programs this season. The following is a summary of the shows that are planned for the fall season if the strike is settled in the near future.

SATURDAY - Perhaps the most anxiously awaited series in the fall lineup is ABC's *Breaking Away*, based on the Oscar-winning box office smash. The show features Shaun Cassidy as Dave Stohler, the "cutter" who takes a year off after his high school graduation to bum around with his three buddies. Newcomers Tom Wiggins and Thom Bray will play the athletic guy and funny fellow, while Jackie Earl Haley repeats his movie role of Mocher, whose temper is shorter than his body. Dave will retain his fascination with all things Italian and his obsession with bicycle racing. Barbara Barrie, from the film, and Vincent Gardenia will play his understanding mother and exasperated father. The show takes place in a Midwestern college town, and Dave and his pals will have frequent collisions with Fraternity Row and pretty coeds. If the show can duplicate the charm and integrity of the film, it should be a sure winner.

Also taking place in a Midwestern college town, *Secrets of Midland Heights* is another in the recent deluge of prime time soap operas. This one deals with love affairs between football heroes, heiresses, dropouts, frat rats, teachers, fathers and mothers. The CBS series stars Lorenzo Lamas, Martha Scott, Jordan Christopher, Linda Hamilton, Jim Youngs, Doran Clark and Daniel Zippi.

Hill Street Blues is a thinly-disguised clone of *Barney Miller* with an assortment of ethnic types at a neighborhood police station. This MTM Enterprises production is billed as a comedy-drama, with an assortment of muggers and hookers complicating the story. Starring in the NBC show are Michael Conrad as the elder Sgt. Esterhaus who is dating a high-school senior, and Daniel Travanti, Veronica Hamel, Bruce Weitz and Michael Warren.

Freebie and The Bean is also based on a successful movie, the James Caan-Alan Arkin hit from a few years back. Tom Mason is Freebie, the swinging bachelor who drives flashy sports cars.

Hector Elizondo is *The Bean*, the conservative, balding family man who drives a compact. Both are special-assignment cops who drive each other crazy. Also starring in the CBS show is William Daniels as the much-beleaguered D.A.

MONDAY - *Ladies' Man* from CBS is the story of Alan Thackeray, a writer hired as the staff's token male on *Women's Life* magazine. Lawrence Pressman is Thackeray, who must endure the embarrassing situations brought on by a man in a woman's world. Other staff members include Elaine Holstein as the reluctant editor, Allison Argo as the level-headed woman, Simone Griffeth as the women's libber and man-crazy Betty Kennedy.

TUESDAY - Barbara Eden repeats her role as the voluptuous widow who outsmarts the Harper Valley PTA in yet another film spin-off. The foxy widow spends her time charming and upsetting the jealous Harper Valley wives, much to the dismay of her 13-year-old daughter. The wacky characters from the NBC town include a drunk mayor, a gambling civic leader, her frail husband with a lingerie fetish and a real-estate dealer who considers himself an Olympic sexual athlete.

Ted Knight stars as the father in the ABC comedy, *Too Close for Comfort*. He is the overprotective patriarch who continually bothers the occupants of the apartment below, who happen to be his two beautiful daughters. The blonde is played by Lydia Cornell, the brunette by Deborah Van Valkenburgh. Nancy Dussault is the hapless mother who tries unsuccessfully to keep the father from butting in.

Flamingo Road, NBC's answer to *Dallas*, is a soap opera about scandal and intrigue in a small southern town. Howard Duff is Titus Temple, the greedy sheriff who controls the town. Mark Harmon plays the ambitious deputy, and his life is complicated by the two beautiful sirens, Morgan Fairchild and Cristina Raines. Others in the large cast include Stella Stevens, John Beck, Kevin McCarthy and Barbara Rush.

WEDNESDAY - CBS will have a spin-off from its successful series, *The Dukes of Hazzard*. Called *Enos*, the show deals with the further adventures of Enos Strate, played by Sonny Shroyer.

The country boy is sent to the L.A. metro squad, where he teams up with a street-smart black cop named Turk. Samuel E. Wright plays the much-beleaguered Turk, who must endure Enos' lack of intelligence and multiple car crashes.

THURSDAY - *Magnum, P.I.* is the staccato title of a CBS detective series starring Tom Selleck as an adventurous private

investigator. Not only is Magnum, P.I. good-looking, but he lives on a writer-friendly huge Hawaii estate and drives around in his host's red Ferrari with beautiful almost-nude women. Roger E. Mosley and Larry Manetti also appear as Magnum, P.I.'s pals, and John Hillerman is the boss.

It's a Living deals with the humorous predicaments of five waitresses of varying stereotypes who work at the same restaurant. In the new ABC series, Ann Jillian is the woman-of-the-world, Wendy Schaal is the stupid one, Barrie Youngfellow is going to college, Dot wants to be an actress and Lois tries to keep the peace. Marajon Mercer is the much-beleaguered maitre d'.

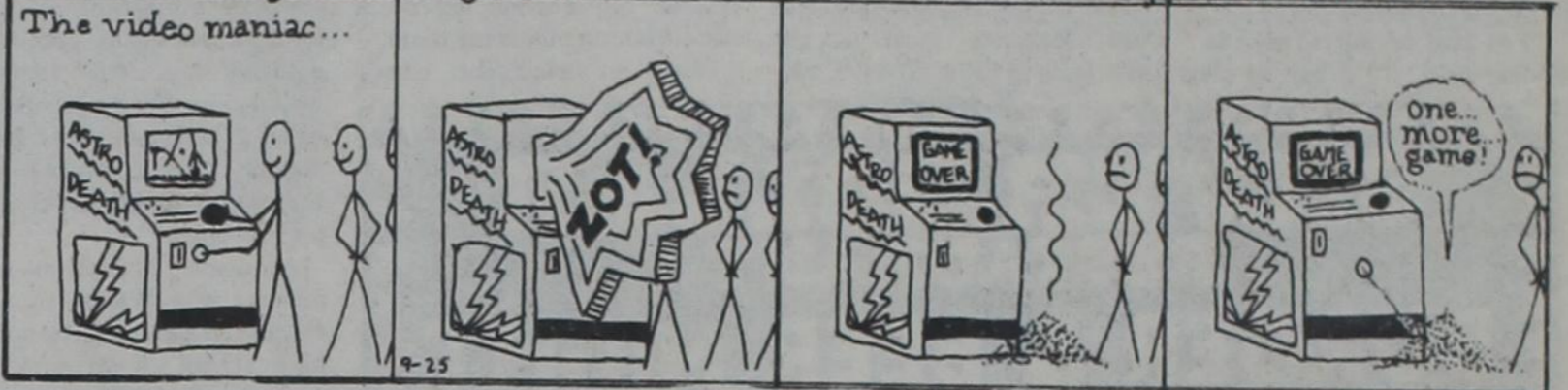
Perhaps the most bizarre new show is ABC's *Bosom Buddies*. Peter Scolari and Tom Hanks play two struggling young ad-

men, recently evicted from their apartment. With the help of friend Wendie Jo Sperber, they move into the Susan B. Anthony Hotel. There's just one catch - the hotel is for women only. Naturally, the two struggling young ad-men dress themselves up as "Hildegard" and "Buffy," thus setting themselves up for many wacky situations. Donna Dixon is one of the beautiful hotel residents who attracts the two reluctant transvestites.

FRIDAY - Danny Thomas stars as the father in the ABC comedy, *I'm a Big Girl Now*. He is the overprotective patriarch who continually bothers his roommate, who happens to be his daughter. The beautiful brunet daughter is played by Diana Canova. Sheree North is the hapless boss of Canova who is less than anxious to help keep the father from butting in. Rori King stars as the 7-year-old daughter of the recently-divorced Canova.

Those Zany Stick Figures!

by John Hardwick



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'Shogun' lifts NBC out of cellar

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC consumed 12 hours of primetime in the week of Sept. 15-21 with *Shogun*, and the miniseries set in 17th century Japan contributed to the highest weekly rating ever recorded by the network, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

NBC's average rating for the week was 26.3, second only to

the 31.5 compiled by ABC during the broadcast of *Roots* in January 1977. NBC's previous high was a rating of 25.9 in the week of Oct. 9-15, 1978, during which the network broadcast World Series games between Los Angeles and New York.

The rating for NBC means that in an average prime-time minute during the week, 26.3

percent of the nation's homes with television were tuned to the network's programs.

Shogun, broadcast over five nights, Monday through Friday, had an average rating of 32.6, second only to *Roots* among miniseries.

The Wednesday night installment of *Shogun*, Part III, was the week's No. 1 show, with a rating of 36.9. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in

the country with television, 36.9 percent saw at least part of the episode.

NBC broadcast *Shogun* in what would have been the first week of the 1980-81 season. Fall programming has been delayed by the actors strike that began July 21.

NBC had ended the 1979-80 season mired in the ratings cellar.



Stephanie Geyer as Mrs. Truckle and Kent Kirkpatrick as Foxwell J. Sly rehearse a scene from "Sly Fox." The University Theatre production, written by Larry Gelbart, will run Oct. 10-14. For tickets and additional information, call 742-3601. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

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Former SMU blue-chipper transfers to Tech

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Layne Walker, a former New Mexico back of the year, has left the SMU football team and transferred to Tech, but the quarterback is undecided about playing football for the Raiders. The University Daily has learned.

The final say on Walker's football future in the Southwest Conference rest with the league officials during the winter meetings, however. Walker must be unanimously approved by all nine SWC schools should he decide to play for Tech.

"I'm still trying to decide," Walker said. "I'd like to play

but right now, I just don't know. If one school blackballs me at the meetings, that's it. And there may not be the opportunity to play here with Reeves and Page being as good as they are."

Walker is a product of the solid 1979 recruiting season by the Mustangs. He signed a letter-of-intent with SMU along with such heralded backs as Eric Dickerson of Sealy, Craig James of Houston Stratford, Charles Waggoner of Seagoville, and lineman Michael Carter.

The Clovis signal caller was New Mexico's most sought after back in 1979. The 6-2, 190-

pound Walker was all-state as a quarterback, kicker, and punter. A Phoenix newspaper named him the top quarterback in a four-state area that included New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado.

He led the Clovis Wildcats to the class AAAA state title his senior year. As a senior, Walker completed 45 of 90 passes for 846 yards, rushed 143 times for 688 yards, threw nine touchdown passes, scored 100 points, and punted for a 40-yard average.

Just for good measure, Walker ran anchor leg on a state-winning mile relay team.

"He's an intelligent, classy

person," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "As an athlete, he's very good. Should he play, you'd just have to wait and see to know if he could help us right away."

Dockery will present Walker's case at the SWC winter meetings, where he hopes to clear the way for Walker's eligibility should he decide to play.

"I've talked to Layne and told him to make sure this is the school where he could be happy as both a student and an athlete," Dockery said.

"It's important that he become established here first as a student. The conference would take this in much better light if they saw that he was serious in his studies rather than his coming to Tech just to play football."

Academics is just one of the reasons why Walker made the switch. Walker, a 3.6 student in high school, is an agriculture major and SMU offered no courses in that subject.

And there were other reasons: Tech is closer to home, the students at SMU just didn't fit the lifestyle Walker was used to, and many high school friends were at Tech.

And Mike Ford, SMU's all-America quarterback in 1978, had returned full strength from a knee injury that had caused him to miss virtually all the 1979 season.

"The Southwest Conference awarded him another year of eligibility, and as long as Ford is there, nobody's going to take his place," Walker said. "They

tried me at other positions: free safety, tight end, and wide receiver, but I feel my natural position is quarterback."

Walker harbors no bitterness toward any part of the SMU program. He said he received a fair deal while with the Pony

anywhere," Walker said. "I made some good friends with the coaches, and I don't mean a coach-player relationship either—just a closeness that I can't explain."

This closeness also includes SMU boss Ron Meyer. The brash Meyer has raised a few eyebrows around Lubbock for his pointed comments this summer about the Raider's chances in 1980. But Walker said Meyer was more than helpful in aiding him.

"He's a real nice guy. We got along well together. When I told him I was coming to Tech to take some ag courses, he said he would help me anyway he could. He told me he understood what I was going through."

Walker narrowed his choices between SMU and Tech during his senior season, but committed to the Ponies early in the

1978 football season.

"We wanted Layne real bad," Dockery said. "But he told us he was going to SMU by the third or fourth game of the year. He didn't even visit our campus."

Walker was impressed by the SMU recruiters and he said he became friends with them very quickly.

"I thought I would get a chance to play a bunch early at SMU, but it just didn't work that way," Walker said. "The offense is different at SMU. The quarterback doesn't run much. I thought I was going to run the ball but all you do is handoff to Dickerson and James."

When Walker said his goodbyes to Dallas and the Ponies, it wasn't exactly like a weight had been lifted off his shoulders.

"When I quit, my immediate reaction was disgust," he said. "I realize that in college you just have to wait your turn."

Walker finds that watching college athletes play a game that he is capable of playing hard to digest.

"I thought I could live without football but I've found that watching the games here very hard," he said. "I watch the game and think 'I sure wish I were playing.'"

But in the meantime, Walker faces a decision that rivals the previous transfer choice he made at SMU.

"Right now, I'm leaning toward playing football here. I'm working out, but nobody is pushing me. It's my decision."



Walker
program, but that he felt it was in his best interest that he transfer.

"I have a lot of good friends at SMU. There's no bitter feel-

Volleyballers journey to Utah

Tech's volleyball team, with a season record of 17-3, travels to Provo, Utah, to compete with some of the country's top teams in the fourth annual Brigham Young Volleyball Invitational.

Pool action will begin at 3 p.m. today as the Raiders play the University of Montana. At 8 p.m., the spikers will return to the courts to face Northern Arizona University.

The Raiders will continue pool action Friday as they face Weber State College at 10:30 a.m. and will later contend with Brigham Young University at 1:30 p.m.

Tech coach Janice Hudson said the Raiders face some tough competition. Of the 20 teams participating in the tournament, at least 10 teams qualified for nationals.

Hudson said that if Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder were to pick the favorites going into the tournament, California State University-Los Angeles and Utah State University would prob-

ably be at the top of his list. Utah State finished second in nationals last year and CSU made the finals.

Three other Texas schools other than Tech will be competing in the BYU Invitational, including top contender Texas A&M, Lamar University, and the University of Texas-Arlington.

"The University of Montana has a strong, young, extremely tall team, with exceptionally strong hitters," Hudson said.

Though Tech will be at a height disadvantage going into today's match against the Grizzlies, Hudson said she feels confident that the Raiders will be a tough contender as they continually build momentum into their game.

Friday's match against BYU should also prove to be tough competition for the spikers. Hoping to keep control of the ball, Hudson feels the Raiders will need to concentrate more on their tempo.

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