



La Ventana's Kristie Kerbow, right, and Sherley Wittman clown around outside the UC during a yearbook photo session Wednesday for La Ven-

tana's "Everything you always wanted to do in front of a camera but were afraid to." (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Iraq to cease hostilities

Will return fire if military action taken

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Iraq will cease hostilities with Iran unilaterally from Oct. 5-8, but "if military action is taken against us we will return the fire," a spokesman for the Iraqi U.N. Mission said Wednesday.

Spokesman Sala al-Mukhtar made the announcement on the 10th day of the war between the two Persian Gulf neighbors. He said the dates were chosen to permit time for further consultations with the Iranians by the United Nations and the Islamic peace mission headed by President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan.

A ranking Iraqi diplomat indicated the plan had been worked out during Zia's just-completed peace mission to Baghdad.

Zia, who also went to Tehran, was set to report on his mission to the 40-member Islamic group at the United Nations.

A Western diplomatic source said the plan sounded like an Iraq ploy to give its ground forces more time to consolidate their positions inside Iran.

The disclosure closely followed rejection by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of a Security Council call for an end to the fighting. "So long as Iraq is in violation of our territorial sovereignty."

On Tuesday, Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini also rejected calls for a cease-fire, saying his regime "will not compromise" and will not stop fighting until all Iraqis are driven from Iranian soil.

Meanwhile, tanks and foot soldiers battled all along the Iran-Iraq war front Wednesday and Iran claimed it recaptured a border town from invading Iraqi forces. Iraq said its air force jets battered oil depots and concentrations of Iranian tanks and that Iranian warplanes hit seven Iraqi cities.

In Tehran, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajavi was reported studying a new U.S. letter on the 52 American hostages. But in Washington, State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said it was the same letter the State Department publicly acknowledged a week ago and was designed to assure Iran of U.S. neutrality in the Iran-Iraq crisis. The Americans were in their 333rd day of captivity Wednesday.

After a day of tank and infantry battles, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr announced recapture of the Iranian border city of Mehran and the Iranian news agency said the city welcomed Iranian troops that "lifted the siege by Iraqi forces."

Iran also said it pushed Iraqi invaders out of the oil port of Khorramshahr a day after Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rejected an early cease-fire and said Iran "will not compromise" until Iraqi forces are driven from Iranian soil.

At the United Nations, President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, back from an Islamic-sponsored "goodwill" mission to Tehran and Baghdad, reported no progress toward ending the war and blamed superpower rivalry in the Persian Gulf for the conflict.

An Iraqi military communique said Iraq's jets hit oil depots in Ahwaz, the capital of Iran's Khuzestan oil province, destroyed rail facilities in Dezful and hit tank concentrations near Ahwaz and Abadan.

At the same time, Iraq said Iranian warplanes attacked seven Iraqi cities, including Basra and Umm Qasr port in the south and Kirkuk and Mosul in the north.

Bani-Sadr's announcement that Mehran had been recaptured was the second Iranian claim of territorial gains in the 10th day of fighting. Mehran is in the center of the disputed Iran-Iraq border, about 200 miles northwest of Khorramshahr.

Iran also said in street-to-street fighting its forces, reported to be spearheaded by revolutionary guards, had driven Iraqi troops out of Khorramshahr, a key oil port near the giant Abadan refinery that has been ablaze since the outbreak of hostilities.

Iran claimed that 15 Iraqis were killed or wounded in the street fighting and that 39 were taken prisoner and six Iraqi tanks captured. An Iranian military communique said in the southern sector 21 Iraqi tanks and two MiG jets were destroyed in other battles.

Abadan and Khorramshahr are on the Shatt al-Arab waterway at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf. The estuary has been the scene of some of the heaviest air and naval engagements of the war and the oil facilities of both Iran and Iraq have been badly damaged in the fighting.

Agent says Clayton denied taking contribution

HOUSTON (AP) - An FBI agent testified in the Brilab trial Wednesday that Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton told him during an interview that he had never personally received a campaign contribution from Labor official L.G. Moore.

Fred Ligarde told the federal court jury that on Feb. 8, he had specifically questioned Clayton in his state capital office about any connection with an effort to reopen bidding on a \$76 million state employee insurance contract.

The agent said when he questioned the speaker about any campaign donation from Moore, Clayton answered, "I kind of doubt it. Maybe he contributed at a fund raiser. He never made contribution to me personally."

Secretly-recorded tapes played earlier in the trial revealed that FBI informant Joseph Hauser had counted out \$5,000 and given it to Moore, who in turn passed it on to the speaker as a contribution.

The exchange occurred during a Nov. 8, 1979, meeting when the insurance contract was discussed.

Hauser, a former insurance executive now serving his second 30-month federal prison term for insurance bribery and kickbacks, posed during the Brilab operation as a representative of Prudential Insurance Co.

Ligarde also testified that Clayton said he had no idea what type business Moore "is in, if he's in business at all."

Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union, has said on the Brilab tapes several times that he was a personal friend of the speaker. Moore, in October, 1979, attended a meeting with Clayton and several other labor officials.

Under cross-examination, Ligarde said that he believed Clayton, "honestly answered my questions, with the exception of accepting money."

Clayton, Moore and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood were indicted June 12 by a federal grand jury on charges of extortion, bribery, conspiracy and racketeering.

Clayton and the two lawyers are on trial now before U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. Moore is to be tried later.

Clayton later acknowledged receiving \$5,000 from Moore, but said it was a campaign contribution and not a bribe and that he planned to return the money at a later date.

Gregory Rampton, an FBI agent, testified that he had interviewed Russel "Rusty" Kelly, the speaker's administrative assistant.

Rampton said Kelly, who attended the Nov. 8 meeting, was asked if the speaker had received any contributions at that time.

Professor discusses political issues

BY PAT BARTON
UD Staff Writer

Abortion, busing, gun control, gay rights, prayer in schools, and the ERA are the issues that show the most radical differences of opinion between the three major presidential candidates, Tech Political Science Professor William Nicholls said Tuesday.

Nicholls analyzed each candidate's stand on the issues Tuesday for about 50 persons in the UC Senate Room at the fourth session of Tech's Election '80 Forum. The forum is sponsored by the political science department and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

"On abortion and gun control, Anderson takes the traditional liberal view, Reagan the traditional conservative view and Carter tries to stay in the middle," Nicholls said.

"Anderson supports a woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion," Nicholls said. "He is opposed to the Hyde amendment that would outlaw abortions. Anderson is very strongly in support of the right to choose."

Nicholls said Reagan is strongly opposed to abortion while President Carter approaches the issue from two sides.

"Carter opposes the use of federal funds for abortions," Nicholls said. "He is also opposed to a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortions."

Nicholls said all three candidates favor school desegregation, but disagree on the method of achieving it.

"Carter feels busing should be used only as a last resort," Nicholls said. "Reagan is completely opposed to busing and supports integration through alternative plans, such as the neighborhood schools plan. Reagan also wants to

abolish the Department of Education."

Anderson supports the Equal Educational Opportunity Act, but is glad that busing is far down the list in importance in the act, Nicholls said.

All three candidates are in favor of equal right for women, but Reagan doesn't support the ERA, Nicholls said.

"Reagan wants to leave the issue up to the states. He is opposed to the 27th amendment, but has stated that he is in support of equal right for women," he said.

Nicholls said Anderson supports the ERA and Carter is strongly in favor of ratification of the ERA. Carter also has supported the extension of the seven-year limit for ratification of the amendment.

"Anderson is in support of gun control, and Carter supports limited gun control," Nicholls said. "Carter wants to control the Saturday night specials, the cheap guns readily available. He has made it clear he is opposed to control of hunting-type weapon."

Nicholls said Reagan has made it very clear he is opposed to national gun control. Reagan wants gun control to be imposed at the state and local level.

None of the three has taken a strong position on the issue of homosexual rights, Nicholls said.

"Carter has voiced no opposition to the Democratic platform plank favoring gay rights," Nicholls said. "Reagan doesn't support legal recognition of gay rights, but he has kept a low profile on the issue. Anderson has taken no position."

Nicholls said each candidate has voiced a strong position on the issue of prayer in schools.



Tech flag corp member Sally Pierce disgustedly slaps her head during preparation for the band's fifth straight weekend of marching. The band will travel to College Station this weekend. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

United States, Russia share medical studies

MOSCOW (AP) - The United States is pushing ahead on heart research with the Soviet Union, despite cutbacks in other joint scientific programs following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Washington has almost completely cut off collaboration with Moscow on agricultural and energy development, including atomic energy. And cooperative work in such areas as ocean study, transportation and housing planning has slowed significantly because of American displeasure over the presence of Soviet forces in Afghanistan.

But health programs - heart and cancer research among them - have been maintained, apparently because of their humanitarian value.

A group of about 30 American heart specialists participated at the meeting in Moscow last week of the International Society for Heart Research. Three other smaller teams of American cardiologists are due in the Soviet capital before the end of October.

Seven U.S.-Soviet heart research programs were established after the two countries signed a health agreement in May 1972, and most have been "pretty active" since, according to Dr. Howard Morgan, chairman of the physiology

department at the Hershey Medical Center, Penn State University.

Morgan, who heads one working group, said during a recent interview: "We've gotten the cooperation of a number of Soviet scientists, making good headway in their fields, to collaborate in joint research programs of benefit to both sides."

Dr. Robert Jennings, chairman of the pathology department at Duke University and president of the heart conference that met here, added: "There's an awful lot we don't know. The agreements mean more people are working on these diseases together."

Critics of the exchanges say the United States has given a lot more than it has gotten.

Morgan, who supports the cooperation, acknowledges, "At the beginning, the Soviets were at the starting point in basic heart research. But they got contacts in the West that allowed them to identify areas of research that were important and they were able to decide better where to spend their money."

"Now," he added, "they're up to speed. They still have a relatively small group of people working in the field. But the ones they have are quite good."

News Briefs

Judge blocks election ballot printing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A federal judge has temporarily blocked printing of Texas election ballots pending his ruling on a suit by the Socialist Workers Party.

The socialists are seeking to force Texas Secretary of State George Strake to put the names of their candidates on ballots for the Nov. 4 general election. Strake ruled that signatures on the SWP candidates' nominating petitions were insufficient.

Deadline for gaining ballot status was midnight Tuesday, but U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon effectively delayed printing of the ballots while he continued a hearing on the suit which began Monday.

Congress passes emergency spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress, worried about political fallout over its letting the government run out of money five weeks before Election Day, quickly resolved a dispute over abortion funds on Wednesday and passed an emergency spending bill.

By voice vote and without debate, the House accepted compromise Senate language on new restrictions for federally funded abortions and sent the bill to President Carter for his signature.

Stocks

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7 points to 939.42 on top of a 10.49 gain Tuesday. Advances outnumbered declines by close to a 3-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Weather

Today will be cooler with the high in the mid 70s and the low in the upper 40s. Winds will be at 10-15 m.p.h.

Freedom of speech

Judge says new ruling dangerous

AUSTIN (AP) - A Texas Court of Criminal Appeals judge says his colleagues have poked dangerous holes in freedom of speech by upholding a harassment conviction.

Judge Truman Roberts said the ruling could lead to prosecution of citizens who send nasty letters to their elected officials. He also said charities that use pictures of suffering children to solicit donations could face criminal charges.

The court ruled Wednesday that Shirley Kramer was guilty of harassment for sending a morbid ad to the parents of a six-day-old boy. The ad said:

"Baby Problem Solved! - with this beautiful all metal casket-vault combination. Crypt-a-Crib."

The ad, attached to a post card, was mailed to her ex-boyfriend, John Keiser of Duncanville, in December 1975. For Keiser and his wife Anne it was the last straw in a long series of letters Ms. Kramer had sent him for four years.

"The question of whether the message on the post card was intended to annoy and alarm the mother of a newborn baby, six days home from the hospital, is answered by the message itself," said the majority opinion by Judge Leon Douglas.

Ms. Kramer claimed it was not harassment because it did not contain coarse or offen-

sive language. However, Douglas said "a seemingly harmless group of words can be intended to cause their recipient great distress, and that intent can be carried out to great effect."

The court, changing its previous reversal of the conviction, affirmed the 180-day probation sentence given Kramer.

Roberts' dissent, joined by Judge W.T. Phillips, said the ad might have been offensive to Mrs. Keiser, "but it was not coarse and therefore it did not fall within" the harassment statute in the penal code.

"Letters and personal messages are speech, and the freedom to write them is protected by our constitutions - or it was until today," Roberts said. "By taking this statute outside the realm of dirty language ... the court literally has made it an offense to send anyone an annoying or alarming letter. It should go without saying that the First Amendment protects even annoying and alarming speech."

Roberts said "in order to punish her for her bizarre activities" the court is eroding free speech rights.

Presidential spotlight should not shadow local election

This is a pretty dirty page. Ever since the first straw poll was taken more than a year ago, this innocent tabloid (which Ronco may soon market as a "multi-purpose-birdcage-liner-fish-wrapper-pooper-picker-upper") has been packed with students' opinions concerning the presidential election.

Pete McNabb



Of course, a little friendly discussion of political ideologies on the pages of a campus newspaper never hurt anybody.

Even a few slurs and innuendos appearing on this page about opposing presidential candidates' stances never hurt anybody.

Let's face it, even a few out-and-out lies on this page have never hurt too many people.

Remember, presidential candidates don't read

The University Daily. Presidential candidate's campaign managers don't read The UD either.

So if anybody wants to air his views on the incompetence of Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, John Anderson, Ed Clark, Barry Commoner, Lyndon LaRouche or Alfred E. Neuman - this is the place to get on your soapbox.

I think it's good that so many people in a God-forsaken land such as West Texas take the time to put in 20-30 hours of volunteer work each week to see that their candidate gains the support of the people in this area.

Who knows, they might even get a signed postcard from Jimmy, Johnny or Ronnie after the election.

What I consider ironic, is that these people, in their attempts to latch on to their world-renowned presidential candidates and gain community recognition, are tending to ignore the campaigns that are closer to home.

Ask any village idiot who the three leading presidential candidates are and he won't only name them, he'll give their age, weight and astrological sign.

Ask an intelligent, upper-middle class student to name one person running for state representative for the Tech area and he begs for a simpler question - like who pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1954.

Yes, Virginia, there are state representative campaigns. And there are people who go to Austin and supposedly represent Tech students.

And some of them have your vote - whether you know it or not.

Many Tech students will probably go to the polls Nov. 4, look at the names of the presidential-hopefuls on the top of the ballot and proudly select the president of their choice. Then it will hit them.

Underneath the presidential part of the ballot are going to be more politicians than you can sling mud at. They're going to be running for a variety of offices on the national, state and local levels.

Students and many other voters tend to get in a hurry when they get to this part of the ballot. Some vote for every Republican or Democrat they see, others say the names of two opposing candidates aloud to see which one sounds better. Some simply flip a coin to make their decision.

While some of the offices fail to get much media

coverage, all of them affect us.

Two of the state representatives, for instance, affect Tech significantly.

Districts 75-A and 75-B combine to cover the Tech campus and most of Lubbock.

Of the four candidates vying for the two positions, only one - 75-B incumbent Froy Salinas - has said he will work to keep the proposed tuition increase down and to put a student on the board of regents.

Salinas' opponent, Republican McKinley Shephard, has said he favors a small increase if necessary.

Buzz Robnett, the 75-A incumbent who's district covers the Tech campus, said earlier this week he favors a tuition increase because of the "18 percent" inflation rate.

Robnett's opponent, Carolyn Jordan, has taken a wait-and-see attitude on the issue.

Presidential politics may be the critical factor in deciding the price of gas, the inflation rate or the military future of college-aged males. But many issues, including the fate of state-supported universities, are determined by state and local politics - where your vote does make a difference.

Opinion

New bus routes to benefit all students

Chino Chapa

The acquisition of a new bus fleet to serve Tech was a welcomed and pleasant surprise to most students who returned to the campus this fall.

Transfer students and entering freshman may not have had the pleasure of riding the previous form of Tech transportation: ancient, green and white vehicles that were reported to have been buses during their early existence.

The new buses are quieter and neater. They also are aesthetically pleasing and emit less smoke and fumes than the old system.

Now that Tech has new buses, the university has a tremendous opportunity. That opportunity is to help more students by rearranging the current routes serviced by the buses.

The routes should be altered to the advantage of the off-campus student. Currently, by offering a majority of routes from the commuter lots to the various buildings, the system is supposed to do exactly that. But that objective has failed.

The buses, with awkward and sometimes inconsistent schedules, do not offer students the maximum benefits they were intended to offer. The commuter-campus routes result in mini-rides to many students, that is, they take some students from Holden Hall to the University Center.

The short routes like the stops for the buildings at Memorial Circle are a waste of time, money and valuable fuel. The proximity of

the buildings in this area do not merit the numerous stops the current system allows.

The same holds true for the bus trips that begin at the residence halls. On-campus students, even residents of the Wiggins Complex, are relatively close enough to most buildings to walk to class. The routes that originate from most dorms along 19th Street and the southwest portion of the campus could be abandoned.

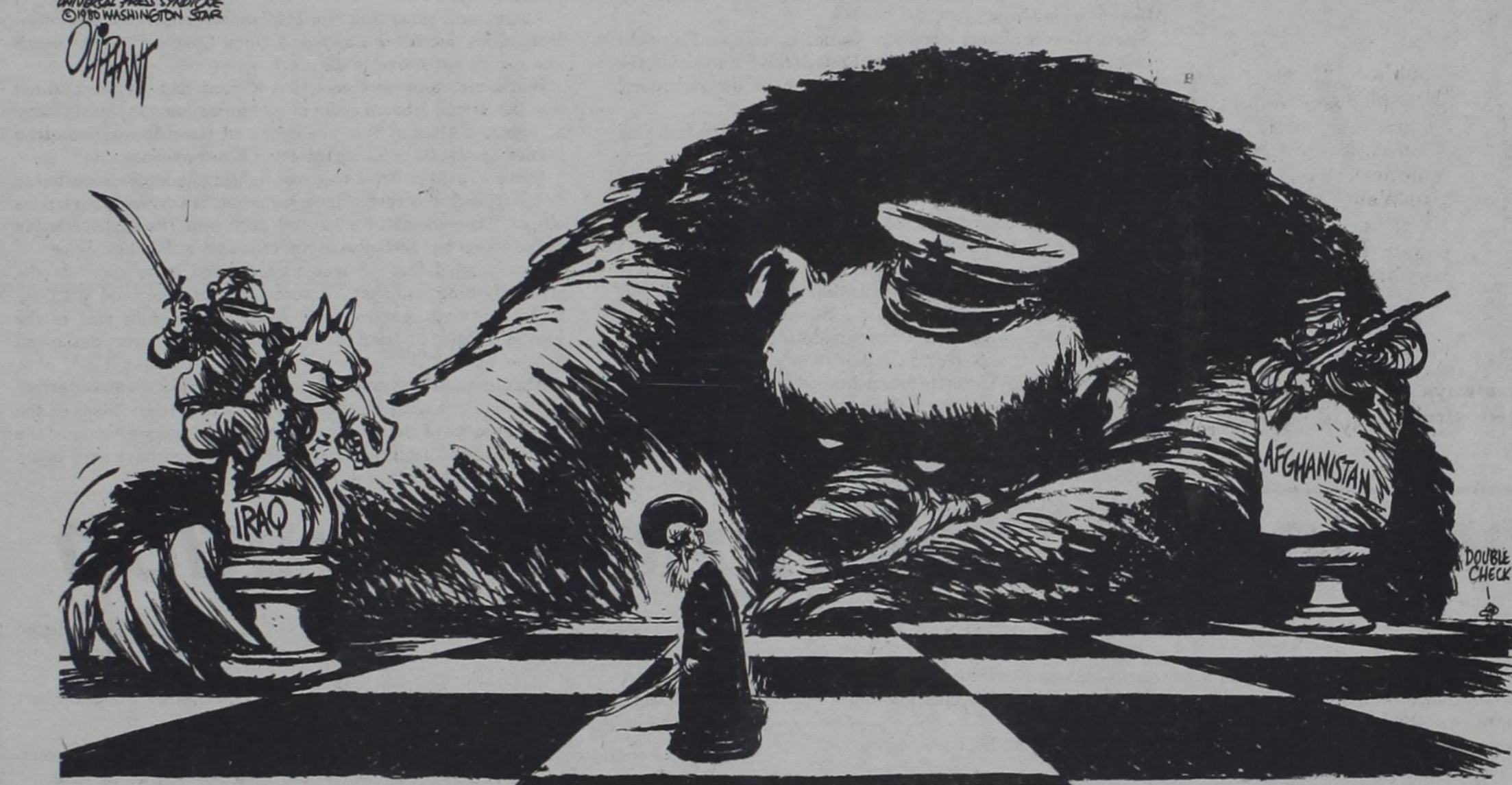
The current routes are restricted to service to the immediate university boundaries and east to the Tech ghetto. A more practical system could replace many of the routes that have become outdated.

Instead of limiting off-campus routes to the ghetto area, off-campus routes are needed to the south of school, where many students live in old houses and in garage apartments. Routes also are necessary to the northwest, along 4th Street and Indiana Avenue, where large apartment complexes exist. This would conserve fuel because not as many students would be driving to school.

Money obviously dictates where the administrators and advising Student Association members decide the routes will go. But the money could be used more efficiently and with more foresight to the benefit of students. A great stride in that direction for the future would be to extend off-campus routes and reduce trivial on-campus stops.

Only when actions like this are taken, will the bus system be to the benefit of students and the university.

by Garry Trudeau



Letters to the Editor

Pleased, but ...

To the Editor:

I have been pleased with some of the changes you have made in The UD this fall. It is good to have more national and international news and keeping up with the convention is easier when you include editorials such as those from the New York Times.

My criticism to you is: (1) Only print "news-worthy" photographs in the UD; that is, those related to "news-worthy" articles. (A huge picture of two students playing pool does not seem to be "news."

If the UC wants some P.R. why not give them a smaller picture and a short write-up, so you will have room for more important international affairs).

(2) Inspect John Hardwick's "Zany Stick Figures" for quality. Are they supposed to be funny or does he just have some rude comments to make with no way to express them more constructively?

I find John's stick figures tasteless and not funny and I'm sure that I am not the only one who would prefer to see something more interesting, funny or con-

structive in The UD than "Those Zany Stick Figures."

Betty Bellah
Susan Hurley
Lisa Ciser

Soapy fountains

To the Editor:

Could someone please explain to me the importance of putting soap in the fountain?

The fountain is one of the symbols on our beautiful campus that is supposed to elicit respect, not Ivory Liquid. I would

think that we, as a part of this fine university, are above this type of sophomoric action, but I suppose I'm wrong. Why not paint pink flowers on Will Rogers' statue, also?

The suds in the fountain make the student body look bad to the community and visitors alike. And, I might add, putting soap in a fountain is about as original as graffiti.

So whoever you are, please save the soap for yourself (or selves), as the rest of us can do very nicely without it in our fountain, thank you.

Don Atyia

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(Signed) Kay Perkins, administrative assistant II, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

DOONESBURY

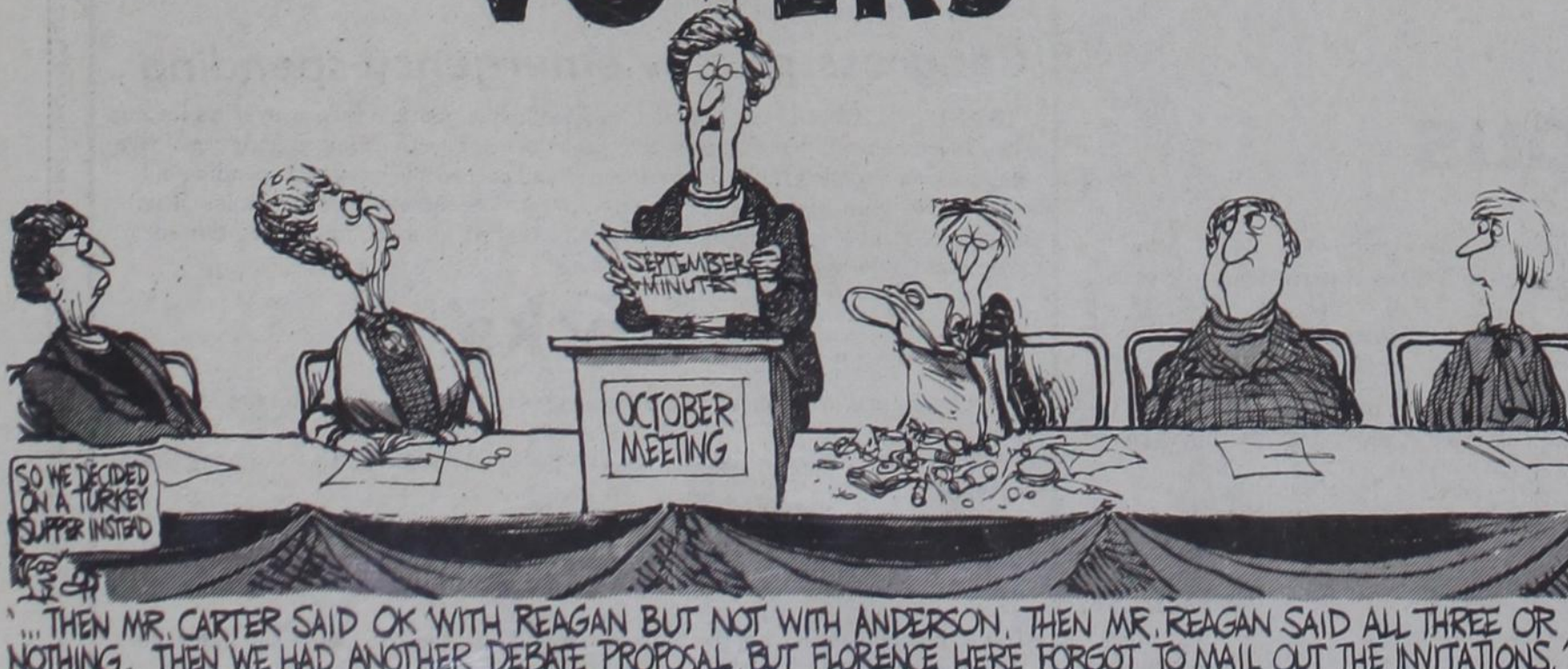


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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS



Tech senior breaks personal 'Asteroid' record

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

We've got Mustang Mania. We've got Frog Fever. We've even got Raider Reulsion.

How about Pinball Power? Britt Van Dine, a Tech senior, may have started his own craze Monday when he spent five and one-half hours playing "Asteroids," a video game by Atari.

Five-and-one-half hours isn't any big deal unless, like Van Dine, you only spend one quarter to play.

"I just wanted to break my personal best," Van Dine said. Van Dine shattered his personal best record. In the course of his play, he turned the machine over (win a free game) 24 times.

Twenty-four free games equals 2,400,000 points. But, does five-and-one-half hours and 2,400,000 points really equal a new craze?

To the people in Carpenter Hall, where Van Dine was playing, it was a craze.

There were never less than 15 or 20 people watching Van Dine as he went through his marathon game.

At times, as many as 45 people crowded around Van Dine as he continued to destroy asteroids and shoot enemy spaceships on the screen.

Van Dine began his marathon shortly before 6:30 p.m. He had just finished dinner and picked up his mail on his way back to his room.

Van Dine wasn't even sure how long he would last, or how many points he wanted. He just wanted to top what he had done before.

His stay at the game lasted one hour, then two and finally, it was after 9 p.m. and he was still going strong.

The people around him were beginning to get excited. They thought the world should know what was going on.

More people were beginning to crowd around.

"How long before this gets boring?" one observer asked. "It's boring," Van Dine said.

Still, the enemy ships and destructive asteroids were at the mercy of his laser guns.

"I don't see how he keeps from dreaming this shit at night," another observer said.

Was Van Dine conscious that he was a center of attention? Did he know he could be starting a fad?

"It's no big deal," the first observer said. "He does this all the time. Tonight he just went a little longer than usual."

By the time it was 10:30 p.m., Van Dine became bored with the whole thing. He had beaten his previous high, and he figured 2.4 million points on one quarter was enough for one evening.

Did he decide to just give up the game?

"No, I'll just play it out," Van Dine said.

That elicited an audible groan from the crowd. "Playing it

out" could be just as time consuming as setting the record.

In "Asteroids," a player is awarded one bonus game, represented by a spaceship at the top of the video screen, for every 10,000 points.

Van Dine had 24 little spaceships on the video screen and he intended to play until every one of them was destroyed.

"Who's got next game?" someone said in jest. Pinball Power can be fun on the way to the top. What to do once you've gone to the limit can be a problem.

Van Dine began crashing his spaceships into asteroids with a wild abandon.

Finally, after a half hour of self-destruction, all of Van Dine's ships were gone.

Van Dine walked off quietly, opening the piece of mail he picked up at 6:30, right before he decided to play a quick round of "Asteroids."

He didn't seem to be aware that he was the king of a new craze.



Tech's International Olympics basketball tournament featured, left, Alan Aguire of the Latin American team guarding Tzu-Wang Ma of the Far East; and below left, Lloyd Hargrove of the North American team tries to pass off a ball while Vu Ha of the Vietnamese team guards him. The Olympics will continue through Friday. (Photos by Mark Rogers).

Olympics enters fourth day

BY MARY JANE YOUNG
UD Staff Writer

With the Middle East war going on, it may be hard to imagine representatives from foreign countries getting together in friendly competition. But what couldn't be achieved in the Moscow Olympics is an accomplished fact at Tech as the International Olympics enters its fourth day of week long competition.

The event is co-sponsored by Recreational Sports and International Programs, and is the only one of its kind at Tech. Its purpose is "to foster better understanding among international students and American students on campus through athletic competition."

This marks the third year of international competition at Tech with five world areas represented: Africa, the Far East, Viet Nam, Latin America and North America.

There are 13 events for team competition, nine men's events,

three women's, and one co-recreational sport.

North America has never won the Olympics, but American captain Dale Smith predicted the team would win this year. The North American team moved closer to that goal by winning the billiards competition Monday, with Mile Deavet taking first place over Rusty Riley, also of the American team. Ta Phung of Viet Nam won third place.

In basketball competition Monday night, the North American team defeated the Viet Nam team, despite the Vietnamese strong sideline cheering squad. The Latin Americans beat the Far East team, winning the right to meet North America in the championship game Wednesday.

Vietnam, the Far East, and Africa were expected to make strong showings in Tuesday's table tennis competition. Soccer competition begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, with finals being played at 1 p.m.

Prizewinners lose rare case

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's Deceptive Trade Practices Act offers no protection to people who feel they were cheated out of their prizes in promotional contests, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Mike Rutherford filed the case in Dallas County after the Whataburger chain failed to give him the replica of a 1930 Bentley Phaeton he won in a Whataburger promotional contest.

The car was the prize in Whataburger's "Good Old Days Celebration" contest, designed to attract more customers, in 1977.

Whataburger said the car, built with a 1968 Volkswagen chassis and engine, was defective and unsafe to drive.

Rutherford and Whataburger negotiated but failed to agree on a substitute prize equal in value to the \$6,000 fiberglass replica of the classic automobile.

At one time, the negotiations centered on a Pontiac TransAm. The Supreme Court agreed, without writing an opinion.

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At one time, the negotiations centered on a Pontiac TransAm. The Supreme Court agreed, without writing an opinion.



Moment's notice

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 a.m. today in Room 254 of the Business Administration Building.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building for an open discussion of medical schools. All members please attend.

POLITICAL SCIENCE BY EXAM
Credit by examination for Political Science 231 and 232 will be administered at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 in Room 76 of Holden Hall. Applications are in the Political Science Office, Room 113, Holden Hall. Deadline for applying is Oct. 8.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Campus Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. today in front of the UC. Pizza party at Pizza Planet.

HORT SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building.

RHO LAMBDA
Applications for Rho Lambda, the panhellenic honorary, are available in the Student Life Office. All applicants must be a junior or senior with a 2.5 GPA, and an initiated sorority active for two semesters. Applications are due Oct. 20. Call Lauren Graves, 792-5398, for more information.

ATHLETES
All male and female athletes are invited to the Volunteers for Youth kick-off meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Room.

R&WM CLUB
The R&WM Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Wagner Park for a hamburger fry.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. All food nutrition members are invited. Officers will meet at 7 p.m. before the regular meeting.

STUDENTS FOR ANDERSON
Tech Students for John Anderson will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC. T-shirts will be distributed.

UMAS
The United Mexican-American students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the UC. Friday is the last day to pay dues.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will sponsor a membership and voter registration table in the UC from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday.

STUDENT SENATE
Senators need to come by and check their boxes this week. We will be going to eat before the Senate meeting. Details are in the boxes.

TIMETTES
A clinic will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Men's Gym swimming pool. All members must come to one of these clinics to be familiarized with the procedures for the upcoming swim meets.

HOPRID
HOPRID will meet from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday in Room 353 of the Administration Building. Sign language training. For more information, call Colene Stall at 742-1871.

AICNE
The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the EE extension. Dave Clements will discuss an engineering project in Peru.

IVCF
IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Bill Jackson of Wyckoff Bible Translators will speak on God's World Mission. For more information, call 742-6725.

FENCING CLUB
The Texas Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym. All new members should attend and pay dues.

ORIENTEERING CLUB
The Red Raider Orienteering Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lazario's, upstairs. Bring your own money. Everyone is invited.

FORTY LOVE
Forty Love will accept applications until

PRINT SALE
Imaginus print sale of fine art prints from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week only in the UC Arbor.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Are you needing information? Homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Law School Building.

ASAE
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Ag Eng Building.

SOBU
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the UC Building. For more information, call Ilene Harvey 796-2638.

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Annual roping, art exhibit featured at OS Ranch

People who think cowboy life is a thing of the past and Texas is full of urban cowboys will get a chance to see professional cowboys in action Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the OS Ranch near Post.

The ranch will be hosting the 10th annual steer roping and western art exhibit, said Jim Prather, former steer roping champion and boss of the ranch.

"The steer roping is a benefit for the West Texas Boys Ranch, but as a professional cowboy, I would like to see some people who are not familiar with cowboy life come out and see how a ranch operates and how a cowboy makes a living," Prather said.

Assisting in the steer roping is the Tech Rodeo Association. Prather said Tech Rodeo Association members will work the roping chutes and help with concessions.

"In turn for their help, we donate \$500 for Tech Rodeo scholarships," Prather said.

More than 39 western artists will display their art work and sculpture throughout the weekend. Among the artists

featured will be Joe Beeler of Scottsdale, founder of the Cowboy Artists of America.

In addition to the steer roping and art exhibits, there will be daily performances by singer Red Steagall and the Coleman County Cowboys, a fiddlers contest, barrel racing, cutting horse contests and a colt sale.

Prather said grandstands for the earlier steer ropings were composed of bales of hay.

"Admission tickets were printed to read 'this entitles you to one-half bale of hay,'" he said.

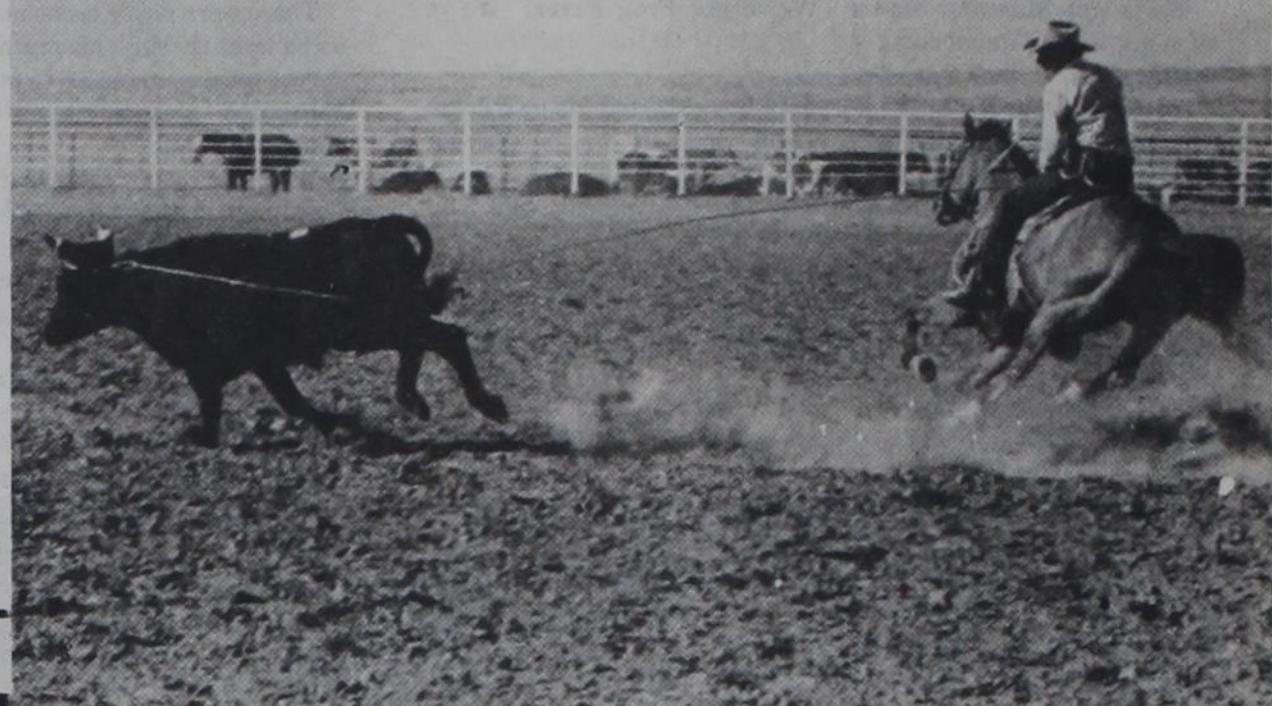
"People come from all over the United States for our roping. Last year, we donated more than \$45,000 to the Boys Ranch from ticket proceeds," he said.

The OS Ranch house and surroundings have been restored to their original appearance, Prather said.

"The ranch house was built in 1917, but the 26,411 acres have been used for ranching since the early 1880's," he said.

In 1884, A. J. Long purchased land and established the Overall and Street Ranch.

Pake McIntire ropes and rides professionally and will be competing in the annual OS Ranch steer roping in Post this weekend.



Students attending a recent Tech mixer met outside Weeks Hall for an impromptu game of "Kiss and Tackle." One student was able to avoid being tackled and managed to kiss his target. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Teachers endorse Carter

AUSTIN (AP) - The 126,000-member Texas State Teachers Association announced Wednesday it has broken precedent and endorsed President Carter for re-election.

Dora Scott of Houston, TSTA president and a Carter delegate to the Democratic national convention, disclosed the endorsement by the association's

political arm, the Texas Educators Political Action Committee.

Ms. Scott said TSTA had never endorsed a presidential candidate before.

She said the endorsement would not affect teachers' classroom performance, but "outside the classroom we must

realize we have got to become politically involved."

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, a Carter co-chairman, and state campaign manager Bob Beckel hailed the decision as offering both votes and workers for Carter's campaign.

When members of teachers families are counted, "it is

worth 250,000 votes," Armstrong said at a joint news conference with Scott, Beckel and

Jim Butler, TSTA executive secretary.

Butler said he did not think the TSTA was running any risk of aggravating its membership problems by endorsing Carter.

KTXT-TV antenna to arrive

BY LISA SWENSON
UD STAFF WRITER

It's not quite a million dollar baby, but staff members at KTXT-TV are smiling like proud parents over their \$303,000 new arrival, and this baby is 810 feet tall.

The new Channel 5 tower and antenna will begin arriving in Lubbock this week after a long and often frustrating three-year wait. When the last of the 25 tower sections, each weighing 17 tons, is in place next year, KTXT-TV will have doubled its viewing area. That is good news for people outside Lubbock who enjoy educational television but cannot pick up Channel 5 because of a weak signal.

Transporting the tower and antenna from its home station in Amarillo is no easy job, but neither was the planning that went on before the move,

said John Henson, KTXT-TV station manager.

"Work began about three years ago when Ray Poindexter, station manager for KAMR-Channel 4 in Amarillo, donated the tower to us," Henson said.

Poindexter, a member of the Tech Mass Communications Advisory Committee, first offered the tower to KTXT-FM 88, Tech's student-operated radio station, but the station did not have sufficient funds to cover transportation of the tower.

"So after receiving approval from the administration, we applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a construction permit. That was about one-and-a-half years ago," Henson said.

October 1979 brought news that the station had not only received approval from the FCC, but also had been awarded

a grant from the Public Telecommunications Program.

The grant of \$27,650 is KTXT-TV's fourth grant in 16 years from the program. KTXT-TV competed with applicants from all over the nation for the grant.

With the grant covering the majority of costs, Tech only has to pay \$69,000 for the project. The Tech Board of Regents recently approved allocation of the money.

When erection of the tower is completed, Channel 5 - Lubbock's only educational television station - will be available to more people.

"The new tower will more than double our coverage, bringing it to almost 11,000 square miles. We reach an area of less than 5000 square miles now," Henson said.

According to Henson, the new tower will give the station a

potential of nearly 34,000 viewers.

KTXT-FM's antenna will be positioned atop the tower, improving the radio station's reception.

"Right now, our antenna is on the KTEZ tower 10 miles from campus and we're there at their grace," said Mark Norman, KTXT-FM director. "Being back on a university-owned and operated tower will make things easier all around for us."

Erection of the new tower some 100 yards west-northwest of KTXT-TV is scheduled to begin next spring after winter weather subsides. Before then, the tower will be painted, repaired, and inspected. Final completion date of the project is set for April, 1982.

Court criticizes Texas lawyer

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals strongly criticized Wednesday a San Antonio lawyer whose incompetence led to the reversal of a death sentence.

Harvey Duffy Jr. was convicted of capital murder in the brutal stabbing death of Louise Word at her Bexar County home Jan. 14, 1976.

Duffy's appeal complained he did not have effective legal representation. The appeals court agreed and sent the case back for possible retrial.

Duffy's lawyer, Joel Conant,

did not know his client was heavily sedated during the trial. The attorney also failed to talk to a psychiatrist who could have helped build an insanity defense, the appeals court said.

State District Judge Preston Dial Jr. named two court-appointed lawyers to defend Duffy. However, Conant called the defendant's father and said he was interested in handling the case. Conant was hired.

The appeals court opinion written by Judge Sam Houston Clinton recounted several lapses by Conant.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student Senate meets tonight

Debate on budget allocations to various campus organizations will be the major item on the agenda at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Also at the meeting, set for 8:00 in the UC Senate Room, the recent selection of six new senators will be approved.

Meat sale continues

The Tech Meats Lab will sponsor a meat sale from 1:53 p.m. today and Friday at the Meats Lab. The Meats Lab is located northeast of the Business Administration Building.

Evacuation exercise today

The U.S. Army's "Wings of Life" will give a helicopter medical evacuation demonstration at the Bob Fuller Track Field at 1:30 and 3 p.m. today.

"The Wings of Life" is an air ambulance provided for emergency use by the Department of Defense.

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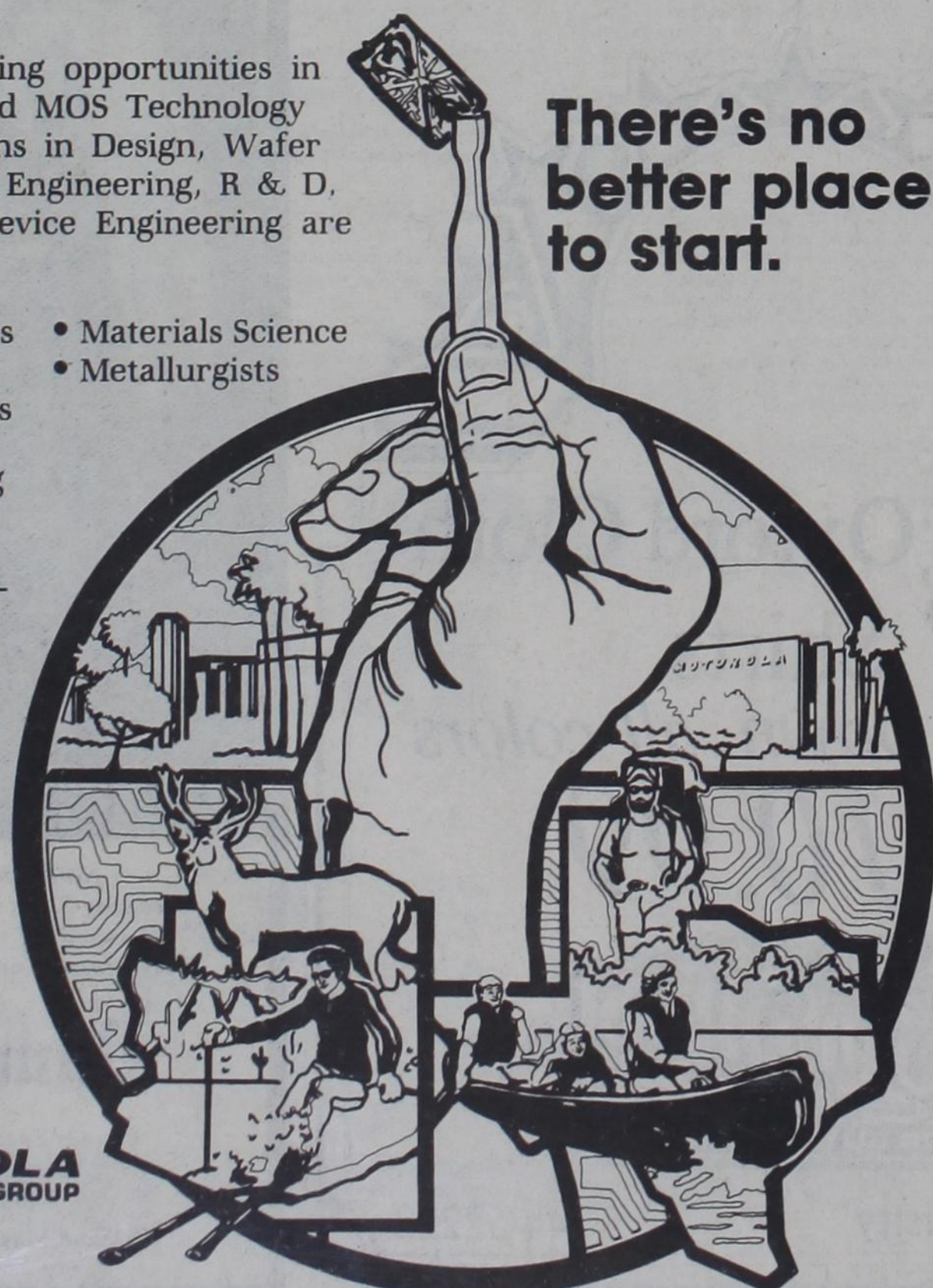
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View of promoted women executives biased

Women must fight rumors about promotion

NEW YORK (AP) - The corporate world is abuzz with the aftermath of "The Bendix Blunder," an incident that has focused attention on promotional practices in the executive suite.

At issue to many is the way some executives view women when they rise rapidly through corporate ranks. It is quite a different standard than that applied to men. It is The Rumor.

Last week Bendix Corp. chairman William Agee felt he had to dispel the rumor swirling around his office, that Mary Cunningham was promoted from vice president for public affairs to the infinitely more important post of vice president for strategic planning because she was romantically involved with him.

Agee, 42 and recently divorced, took the extraordinary step of publicly announcing he had promoted Ms. Cunningham because she was qualified and not because she was his friend.

Ms. Cunningham, 29 and recently separated, then issued her own statement, requesting a leave of absence until the rumor mill ran out of grit.

Her request generated a slew of criticism from other executive types who thought she was running away from the issue.

The board of Bendix, the nation's largest independent auto supplier and 88th largest industrial company, denied Ms. Cunningham's request. It told her she would have to stay on the job and fight it out.

"I have a lot of respect for the directors of that corporation for not taking her request," said Muriel Siebert, superintendent of the New York State Banking Department and the first woman admitted to the New York Stock Exchange, in 1967. "It said that we're not going to let the rumors determine what will happen to good employees."

"How many of us know the sons of someone with a very familiar sounding name who enters a company as the bright promising star and suddenly has a meteoric rise?" asked a senior vice president at a Wall Street firm who asked that his name not be used.

"Usually, these men aren't even qualified," he said. "But we somehow swallow this and don't say anything. Just because Mary Cunningham is a woman, we say she only got the job because she's sleeping around. That's nonsense."

Ms. Cunningham, a Harvard Business School graduate who worked in the loan department at Chase Manhattan Bank before joining Bendix last year, is said to be a bright, talented executive with good credentials.

Bill Welsh, a Boston consultant who was at Harvard with Ms. Cunningham, said she had an excellent reputation on campus.

"She was a second-year student and gave the marketing training course," he said. "It was very good. Everyone's reaction was that she knew what she was talking about and was very talented."

Most executives said they thought the Bendix caper would have little effect on how women are promoted within corporations.

But Edwin Locke, president of the Economic Club, an organization of top management executives with few female members, thinks it will have a definite influence on future promotional practices.

"It's not good for the cause of promoting talented women," he said. "It's bound to make men a little more cautious about putting women in key spots."

The corporate ascent for women is far more difficult than it is for men, most executives acknowledge. But many say the climb is becoming easier.

According to the latest figures from the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 601,514 female managers and officials worked in firms that employed more than 100 people in 1978. The total number of such executives was 3.5 million.

In 1972, there were only 331,052 women out of 2.7 million.

Few female executives are willing to discuss publicly either the Bendix story or the more far-reaching problem that accompanies many corporate ascents by women—The Rumor.

"I rapidly moved up from second vice president to vice president and there were rumors—Is she really that good or is something being given on the side?" said a female executive at a New York bank, who did not want her name used.

"It's been my experience, as well as other female executives who do well up the corporate ladder, that we couldn't have done it on talent—it must have been something else," echoed Alice Magdol, a former advertising executive who is now president of The Marketing Woman Inc., an executive search firm.

Chain letters warned against

People throughout the country are practically giving their money away while breaking the law in illegal chain letter promotions, Postmaster Elmer J. Reed, Jr. said.

The Postal Inspection Service, the investigative branch of the U.S. Postal Service, has been warning people for years not to get involved in chain letter schemes. And while most individuals realize it's a foolish way to part with hard-earned dollars, some people seem to think the chance is worth it, Reed said.

"Of course, the chances of getting a return on the money invested are very slight," Reed said. "But even knowledge of the odds doesn't seem to deter many participants."

At first glance, the well-conceived chain letter promotion may look promising, but a common ingredient, probability,

always works against the player.

Reed said the Postal Inspection Service may not be able to eliminate all chain letters, but employees of the investigative unit are working to inform the public these things are nothing but simple fraud.

"The operators of these schemes usually control several names on the list," Reed said. "But it is a mathematical fact that only 12 out of every 100,000 purchasers would ever win. By the time the chain reaches the 10th name on the list, the entire population of the United States would be used up."

The postmaster also reminded the public that participation by mail in a lottery is usually a violation of federal law. Conviction of such a crime could bring up to five years in prison, a \$1,000 fine, or both.



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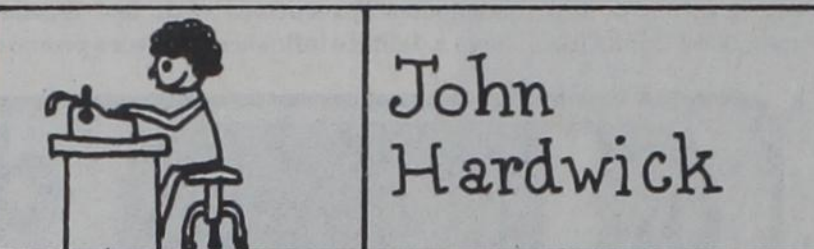
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Juggling Stick Figures

Excuse me, but I think this whole "Those Zany Stick Figures!" thing is being blown all out of proportion. Let me elucidate...

It all started out as a whim. You know, one of those creative moments that we sometimes regret. Inez Russell, our University Daily resident philosopher, suggested that I write a daily cartoon. I dismissed the idea as patently absurd, since I am hardly the artistic, Renaissance type. However, in an evolutionary leap that would please Charles Darwin himself, I learned to adapt to my artistic limitations.

Thus, "Those Zany Stick Figures!" was born.



And now, it seems that certain people are not amused by the wacky exploits of Reginald Q. Stick-Figure and company. In fact, some parties are downright offended! They find the graphic depiction of a vomiting Stick Figure "tasteless." However, aside from the use of a popular slang term for expelling intestinal gases, the cartoon has been relatively innocent!

Okay, so the first cartoon showed a hapless Stick Figure drowning when his Water Pic malfunctioned. It is important to note, though, that the final frame pictured a tiny man in a boat issuing a warning that Water Pics can maim - or kill! This particular installment was nothing less than a public service announcement.

In subsequent strips, a Stick Figure continued to play a popular video game after it had incinerated him. A girl watching "Happy Days" on television was justifiably killed. A Stick

Figure was crushing ants with a hammer because the only thing on TV was "The Love Boat."

And then, of course, the controversial cartoon of Sept. 30, in which a Stick Figure at a fraternity rush party had to endure a frat man's impersonation of Steve Martin while another rushee,

having consumed mass quantities of alcohol, became violently ill and vomited. It was this last that got me in trouble with UD editor Chino Chapa. The word from on high was this - the Stick Figures must clean up their act. Shape up or ship out.

And now I can't help wondering. Did Ernie Bushmiller, writer of the "Nancy" comic strip, start out as a "tasteless" - indeed, pornographic - cartoonist? Was he forced by powers much greater than he to "tone down" his cartoon to its present G-rating? Did, in fact, the original "Nancy" cartoons depict wild sex orgies with Nancy, Sluggo and the neighborhood children? Was Nancy initially portrayed as a tempestuous, brazen hussy who would stop at nothing to fulfill her wildest fantasies? And did Bushmiller overstep the bounds of popular taste and go so far as to depict Sluggo, vomiting?

Perhaps those who criticize Bushmiller for his incredible ignorance and lack of humor are unjustly crucifying an innocent man!

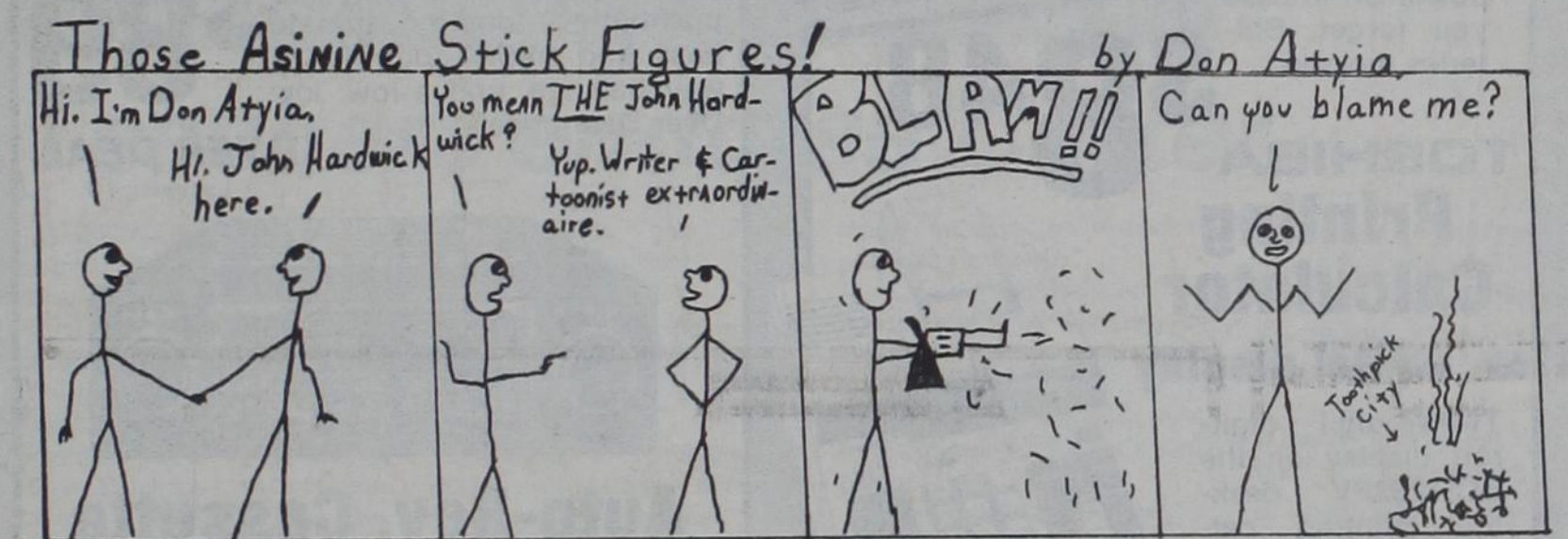
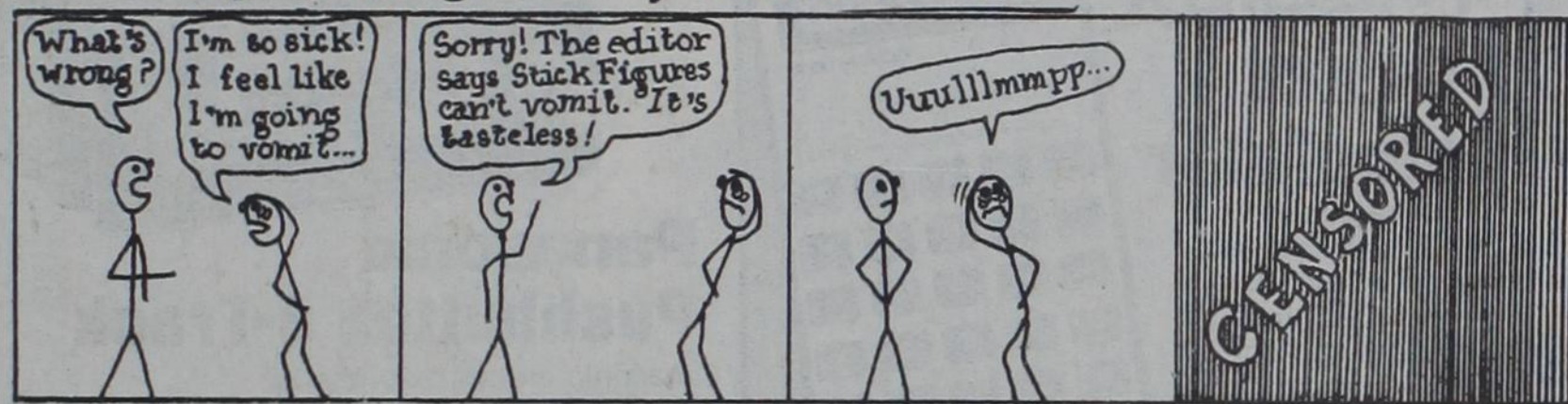
Anyway, it's something to think about. So don't complain to me if "Those Zany Stick Figures!" starts to bear an uncanny resemblance to the "Nancy" cartoon.

By the way, if any readers would like to submit a "Those - - Stick Figures!" of their own, please feel free to do so. Both friendly and antagonistic strips, such as the one featured below today's cartoon, are appreciated. Deliver them personally to Room 210A in the Journalism building, or mail them to "Those Zany Stick Figures!", The University Daily, Texas Tech, Box 4080, Lubbock, Tx. 79409. Please include name, address and phone number.



Tickets for the Oct. 22 Rox performance of Dallas rock 'n' roll dance band Head East are on sale at the local club. Tickets sales for the show are going well, and the show possibly may sell out by this weekend, according to manager Carlo Campanelli. The band performed before two sell-out crowds at the Rox last year.

Those Zany Stick Figures! By John Hardwick



Australians to make Lubbock debut

Australia has given the world koalas, kangaroos, frilled lizards, boomerangs, the Melbourne Cup - and one of the most popular current bands, the Little River Band.

Little River Band, in turn, has contributed such peculiarly Australian terms as "diamantina cocktail" and "sleeper catcher" to the international rock dictionary. With its first live album, "Backstage Pass" (March 1980), the band documented its first five years with 18 songs.

"Backstage Pass" showcases the members' growth as

singers, songwriters and instrumentalists over the last five years. The album also serves as an introduction for new fans to the Little River Band.

With the North American release of the debut album in 1976, the group began its first tour of England, Canada and

the United States. The album yielded two U.S. chart singles, "It's a Long Way There" and "I'll Always Call Your Name." The band's second U.S. release, "Diamantina Cocktail," was named after a potent Australian drink consisting of rum, cream, emu's egg, ice and a gum tree leaf. On the album are top hits "Help Is On Its Way" and "Happy Anniversary."

The third album "Sleeper Catcher" took its name from persons who retrieve the bets of party gamblers. The album contains two more Little River Band hits "Reminiscing" and "Lady."

Early this year, the band released the album "First Under the Wire," which contains the hits "Lonesome Loser" and "Cool Change."

The Little River Band will perform its list of hit songs in Lubbock Oct. 9 at the Coliseum. The Dirt Band will open the show. Tickets are \$8 in advance and are available at Al's Music Machine, Bee & Bee Music and Flipside Records and Tapes.



The Little River Band will play at the Lubbock Coliseum Oct. 9.

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Auditions scheduled

Auditions start at 7:30 p.m. today for Lubbock Theatre Centre's upcoming production of the musical *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever*, and will continue through Saturday night. The show will run Nov. 6-8 and 10-15.

Auditions will be held at the Lindsey Center for the Performing Arts, Main Street and Ave. J.

According to director John Packard, the lead roles of Daisy and Dr. Mark do most of the solo work with help from Warren and Dr. Conrad. The age range for the four lead characters is 20-30 years old.

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'Ordinary People' script aided by good acting performances

Editors note: "Ordinary People" was screened at a sneak preview Sept. 27. The feature will open for a regular run at the UA South Plains Cinema Oct. 24.

By PAT BARTON
UD Staff Writer

Ordinary People is a film that deals with a variety of problems - problems like a mediocre storyline, an unproven dramatic lead and a rookie director.

Review: movie

The problems start with a simplistic script. It's the basic internal-struggle, family-conflict story. One of the family's two teenage sons has died in a boating accident and the other teenage son blames himself for his brother's death.

The son's self-imposed guilt becomes too much for him to handle, and he attempts suicide. His mother is ashamed of her son's attempt to kill himself and his subsequent commitment to a mental hospital. She fears that such an incident will ruin the family's reputation in the gossip-ridden, upper-middle-class community and retaliates by shunning her confused son.

Now another problem surfaces. Mary Tyler Moore plays the part of the mother and must find dramatic acting ability somewhere in her situation-comedy background to pull it off. Fortunately, she is able to display the emotional quality she showed in the television feature *First You Cry*. After a lifeless beginning in the film, Moore turns in a fine dramatic performance.

The real story of the film is the son's search for solutions to his problems and his attempt to start a new life in the face of his confusion and embarrassment over his attempted suicide.

The finest performance of the film is given by Timothy Hutton, who is outstanding as the mentally-unstable son. He is able to capture the confusion, depression and emotional intensity of the character. His impact is powerful and memorable.

To aid his efforts to reconstruct his shattered life, the son turns to a new psychiatrist played by Judd Hirsch. Hirsch is believable in the part, and the office sessions between he and Hutton are progressively intense and revealing. These scenes

are some of the dramatic highlights of *Ordinary People*.

Donald Sutherland walks through the first half of the film like a zombie, and his role of the over-sympathetic father fades into the wallpaper. Later in the story, however, Sutherland makes a strong comeback, as the father searches desperately for a way to help his son gain the love and support of his bitter mother. This helps keep the family from tearing itself apart.

The problem of the rookie director falls on the shoulders of screen idol Robert Redford as he makes his much-publicized debut as the film's director. The skill he presents is admirable, yet obviously unpolished. Don't look for Redford to give up acting, but do look for him to get more directing work.

Despite having many initial problems to overcome, *Ordinary People* is a fine dramatic film. Several strong acting performances more than compensate for the shortcomings of the script.

San Antonio rock band Heyoka will bring its unique show to Rox this weekend. The band's performance tonight, Friday and Saturday will include a light and laser show and slides.



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Rock 'n' roll veteran Elvin Bishop will perform Sunday night at the Stardust club on 34th Street. Bishop and his band have had hits with "Fooled Around and Fell In Love" and "I'm Struttin' My Stuff." Bishop also will be performing other songs from such albums as the 1976 "Hometown Boy Makes Good" and the 1978 "Hog Wild."

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'Scary Monsters'

David Bowie's new album terrifyingly good



Bowie

BY CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

David Bowie has another album to his credit: "Scary Monsters." The album is both a work of art and a testament to Bowie's diverse talents.

Local record stores received the album early last week and The UD received its copy today.

tion," "Low," "Heroes" and "Lodger."

"Monsters" represents Bowie's next step. The album is his first statement on the '80s.

The songs in the album reflect on a world devoid of values, compassion and conscience. Despite the impending doom Bowie always seems to put for-

th, the songs do have elements of optimism that seem to say, "dredge up the courage to stand up to the world."

On this album, Bowie has dropped all of the female vocalist backup and electronic instrumentals that have been typical of earlier albums. This album seems to be an attempt at perfection.

The new album incorporates the guitar work of The Who's Pete Townshend, the classical piano work of Roy Bittan, who plays for Bruce Springsteen, and musical accompaniment of

Robert Fripp.

The album represents Bowie's own testament to his career: "I want to seek quality, not a rock and roll career. It is better to take chances than to play it safe or rest on your laurels."

The new album also presents Bowie with yet another voice characterization, which is atypical of anything he has produced thus far.

The songs on the album are: "It's No Game," "Up The Hill Backwards," "Scary Monsters," "Ashes to Ashes," "Fashion," "Teenage Wildlife," "Kingdom Come," "Because You're Young" and "It's No Game."

All of the songs start off with good strong beats that catch the listener's attention. Each of the songs progresses with a beat that is easy to follow, unlike some of Bowie's previous works.

All of the songs except "It's No Game" are excellent for radio play. The reason "Game" is probably unsuitable for radio play is because none of the words in song are in English. It would be very difficult for anyone to identify with a song that has lyrics in another language.

The first thing one notices about the songs is that they all have sounds of strong rock 'n' roll guitar accompaniments, yet all of the rough edges associated with rock 'n' roll have been finely smoothed to a razor's edge.

The cover of the album is as much a representation of its contents as the music itself.

The concept for the cover was Bowie's. The cover has pictures from "Heroes," "Lodger," "Ziggy Stardust and The Spiders From Mars," as well as some shots from the Broadway

play Bowie is starring in, "The Elephant Man."

The words to "Scream Like A Baby," seem to represent the tone of the album and Bowie's life statement about what the '80s may hold. In the words Bowie seems to be making a critical comment on people:

Well I wouldn't buy the

merchandise

And I wouldn't fight no war
And I mixed with other col-

ours
And the nurse doesn't care
I hide under blankets
Or did I run away
I really can't remember
Last time I saw the light of

day..

Review: album

The album represents yet another progressive step in Bowie's life. Bowie has gone from the time when he incorporated mime into his performances, through the nightmare of "Diamond Dogs" and the obsession of "Young Americans," to a period marked by urban influence.

As Bowie said, "Environment and circumstances affect my writing tremendously, I am absolutely and totally vulnerable to suggestion by environment."

Bowie's next four albums represented what he calls, "folk music of the great cities." Those albums are: "Station to Sta-



Bowie's new album



Bowie

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Sports Tech fans gather to show support

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

In a show of support and an effort to uplift any sagging spirits on the Tech football team, the Red Raider Club and the Saddle Tramps staged a mini- pep rally prior to Wednesday's workout in preparation for Texas A&M.

Approximately 50 Red Raider Club members and 25 Saddle Tramps gathered at the practice field south of Jones Stadium to talk a team that is coming off an 11-3 defeat to Baylor.

Berl Huffman, former Tech baseball coach and long-time Tech supporter, spoke to the gathered masses and kept the Raiders both intent and laughing.

"I'll do anything to help this team," Huffman said. "I'll arm wrestle Harlien (275-pound guard Matt) or go one-on-one with Rivera (280-pound noseguard) if I knew that would help y'all."

Huffman told the Raiders to forget about past losses to North Carolina and Baylor--"it's all over, you can't play them anymore"--and concentrate on the Aggies.

"The Aggies are pretty torn up. They've been shooting pot or whatever, but they will use those reasons to pull together and play a tough game," he said. "But remember they aren't playing Penn State or Georgia but somebody who can be, if they want to be, a helluva lot tougher."

Huffman said the Aggies hadn't "been a hold of anything tougher than Tech when they are fully mad." And Huffman said the Raiders had better be mad and proud.

"I want you to go down there Saturday, stand tall and drive the Aggies out of Aggieland," he said.

Bill Windham of the Red Raider Club and Tim Collard of the Saddle Tramps also spoke to the gridders.

"We wanted to come out and express our faith in the players and the coaches for the rest of the season," Windham said. "We believe you have what it takes to have a good year."

Collard said there were about 60 Tramps going to College Station and "we wouldn't be going if we didn't think Tech would win."



Berl Huffman, a former Tech baseball coach and still active Raider supporter, gave the Raiders a spirited and funny pep talk during Wednesday's practice. Huffman, along with the Red Raider Club members and the Saddle Tramps, gave a full vote of confidence to the Raiders in their game Saturday at Texas A&M. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Richard to have tests

HOUSTON (AP) - J.R. Richard, the Houston Astros pitcher who suffered a stroke in July, is in Hermann Hospital to undergo evaluation tests. Team physicians said the tests will check progress in his

recovery from the stroke that forced an emergency July 30 operation to correct a neck blood clot.

Richard was released Sept. 12 from Methodist Hospital but has been receiving therapy

as an outpatient. Meanwhile, Richard's teammates still cling to a first place lead in the National League's Western Division. After tonight's game with Atlanta, Houston travels to Los Angeles.

Eagle playbook found in hands of Dallas Cowboys

NEW YORK (AP) - The coaches are downplaying it, but the National Football League is conducting an investigation to determine how a Philadelphia Eagles playbook ended up in the hands of the Dallas Cowboys.

The playbook was sent to Dallas defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner, who had it on his desk for about a week before mailing it back to the Eagles. Coach Tom Landry said he looked at the book just long enough to verify that it was a playbook, then told Stautner to return it.

The league is still concerned about who sent the book.

"The clubs place considerable importance on the confidentiality of their playbooks because it does contain references on terminology unique to the organization," Don Weiss, executive director of the NFL, said Wednesday, noting that players can be fined when they lose or misplace their books.

But Coach Dick Vermeil, whose Eagles play Dallas for the first time this year on Oct. 19, said: "I really have no concern about it at all. An offensive and defensive notebook in the hands of the opposition is damn near useless."

And Landry said it's "certainly not a big deal. This sort of thing happens every now and then. It's been a while but I can remember receiving this sort of thing from an anonymous sender before. All you do is see that it gets back where it belongs."

Enclosed with the playbook was a note saying the book was being offered "to help the Cowboys beat those upstart Eagles." It was signed "James Cobra" and had a drawing of a snake below the signature.

Landry said that when Stautner told about the playbook, he told him to have it mailed back to the Eagles, but Stautner put the package on the corner of his desk and it stayed there, apparently unnoticed, for about a week.

"It was just a matter of forgetting to get it in the mail," said Landry. "Then Ernie began looking for it and found it exact-

ly where he'd left it. He got it in the mail and I called Dick (Vermeil, the Eagles' coach) to tell him it was on the way."

An Eagles spokesman said the club was "more concerned how it (the Philadelphia playbook) got out and who mailed it, not the fact that the Cowboys had it. The fact that everybody exchanges game films makes the playbook not very important," the spokesman added.

In a highly publicized playbook incident in 1972, quarterback Karl Sweetan, hav-

ing been cut by Los Angeles, was accused of trying to sell a

Rams playbook to the New Orleans Saints. He and a cousin were arrested and charged with fraud involving interstate telephone communications and interstate transportation of stolen wares.

The charges were dropped by U.S. Attorney Gerald Gallinghouse, who said the value of the book had not been proven to be over \$5,000, a requirement of the federal law defining interstate transportation of stolen property.

Celtic center resigns

BOSTON (AP) - Dave Cowens, the Boston Celtics' center for the past 10 seasons, announced his retirement Wednesday in a surprise telephone call to General Manager Red Auerbach, the National Basketball Association team said.

"We are all in shock over here," said assistant general manager Jeff Cohen. "Obviously we were expecting him to play this year. He was in all our ads."

Cohen said he did not think Cowens gave Auerbach a reason for his decision. Auerbach was not available for comment.

Cowens, 31, a rugged defensive standout, apparently called from Indiana where the Celtics were scheduled to play the Chicago Bulls in an exhibition game Wednesday night, Cohen said.

He added that Auerbach planned to meet with Cowens but that no time for the meeting was set.

"I asked Red what he thought and he said he thought it was a final decision," Cohen said. "Cowens always was a strong-willed guy."

The Boston Globe quoted Cowens as saying nagging foot problems have impaired his

jumping ability. "I have sprained my ankle at least 30 times over the duration of my career, broken both legs and fractured a foot," he was quoted as saying. "Two years ago a team of foot and bone specialists said they were amazed that I could play up to that point without sustaining serious injuries."

"I am basically playing on one leg and my left ankle is so weak that I can best describe it as saying I have a sponge for an ankle."

Cowens was NBA Rookie of the Year in 1970-71 and Most Valuable Player two years later.

A fiery competitor, he has a career average of 18.2 points and 14 rebounds per game. Last season, he averaged 14.2 points per game but missed 16 contests with a foot injury.

His departure leaves the Celtics with Robert Parish, obtained in the off-season from Golden State, Rick Robey and Eric Fernsten as centers.

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Martin: baseball's modern miracle manager

Billy Martin must have the nine lives of a house cat. Most baseball fans already know how Martin has battled like a back-alley cat during his years in the major leagues.

Jeff Rembert



He's survived while some of his adversaries have dropped into oblivion. But even when he was down he managed to come back to the detriment of his American League opponents.

I guess when you're the best in your field, you'll always have a chance to prove yourself.

Martin is sometimes brash. He might even be referred to as an accident waiting to happen. He likes having total control of his situation, and he makes no bones about his ability to manage a ballclub.

Only one other manager in the major leagues can be compared with Martin and that manager is Baltimore's Earl Weaver. Weaver has remained at Baltimore so many years only because he avoids fistcuffs with marshmallow salesmen in barrooms and pitchers in dressing rooms.

Martin hasn't been so lucky, that's why he's had to be so successful with five different ballclubs during his 11 years as a major league skipper.

Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley, no sweetheart himself, hired Martin to manage his green and gold brigade in 1980. Oakland finished 54-108 in 1979 and finished last in the AL West Division, 34 games back of first-place California.

Could Martin work the same magic in Oakland that made winners of Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and New York?

Minnesota won the AL West Division in 1969. Martin's initial season, but a fight with his pitcher Dave Boswell led to Martin's firing during the following offseason.

Martin made Detroit an AL East Division champ in 1972 and Texas a second-place finisher in 1974 after the Rangers finished

in sixth-place the previous season. After success was his with both ballclubs, the management fired Martin from Detroit during the 1974 season and from Texas during the 1975 season.

In both cases, the management didn't like Martin running the ballclub as his job description stated. The club executives didn't like being left out of the on-the-field decision making process every night.

When the Astros re-entered the real world in 1975 and fired manager Preston "brush the batter back out of principle" Gomez, rumors of Martin's hiring by Houston were spread. Of course, if Martin was hired as the Astro manager, Mickey Mantle was to be as the Astro general manager.

There might have been a lot of Lite Beer and Natural Light Beer in the stands. But a winner on the field?

Maybe Astro fans should be content with what eventually happened and not dwell on what might have been.

Instead the New York Yankees fired their manager Bill Virdon and hired Martin. Houston eventually hired Virdon.

Today's major league standings will tell you the rest of the story.

And as evidenced by Oakland's second-place position in the AL West standings, Martin's done it again. He's produced a winner. If you can call a team barely playing .500 ball a winner.

When dealing with Oakland and the AL West Division, a .500 season is a winning season.

While the A's are looking forward to collecting their share of the playoff money second-place finishers share, the Minnesota "welfare recipient" Twins are scurrying past the hapless Texas Rangers into third-place.

Even California is learning of life on the poor side of town while Chicago, formerly Veek's wreck, is playing its own version of self-destruction derby. Seattle remains the ancient Mariner, sailing baseball's uncharted waters in seventh place.

Martin returned Oakland to the chosen path with the usual flair that made him the most popular Yankee manager since Casey Stengel. Combining double steals, triple steals and steals of home, Martin took one of baseball's youngest teams and made them the darlings of the AL.

He accomplished this feat with a pitching staff that's completed more than 50 percent of its games, an unheard of feat in this day of relief specialists.

Complete games became an everyday occurrence in Oakland because Martin said he wouldn't care if he ever saw his bullpen

pitchers again. It has something to do with not keeping the ball within the confines of Oakland-Alameda Coliseum when Oakland relief pitchers hurled.

Martin's leadership and strategy has given Oakland the best pitching staff in the AL with a 3.44 earned run average. Last season Oakland finished next to last in the AL with a 4.74 ERA.

Oakland finished last in the AL during the 1979 season in hitting (.239), fielding (.972) and home attendance (313,806 in 81 games). It was a miserable year for the A's in 1979.

Maybe Martin can return the A's to the glory years of 1972-73-74 when Oakland reigned as world champ.

He'll have Mom nearby to keep her son out of trouble, owners who are silent for now and no super egos running rampant in the

clubhouse selling their candy bars.

Former Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley sold the ballclub last month to a group of investors for \$20 million. He tried to peddle the team for \$13 million before the season started but Martin's success with the A's raised their market value.

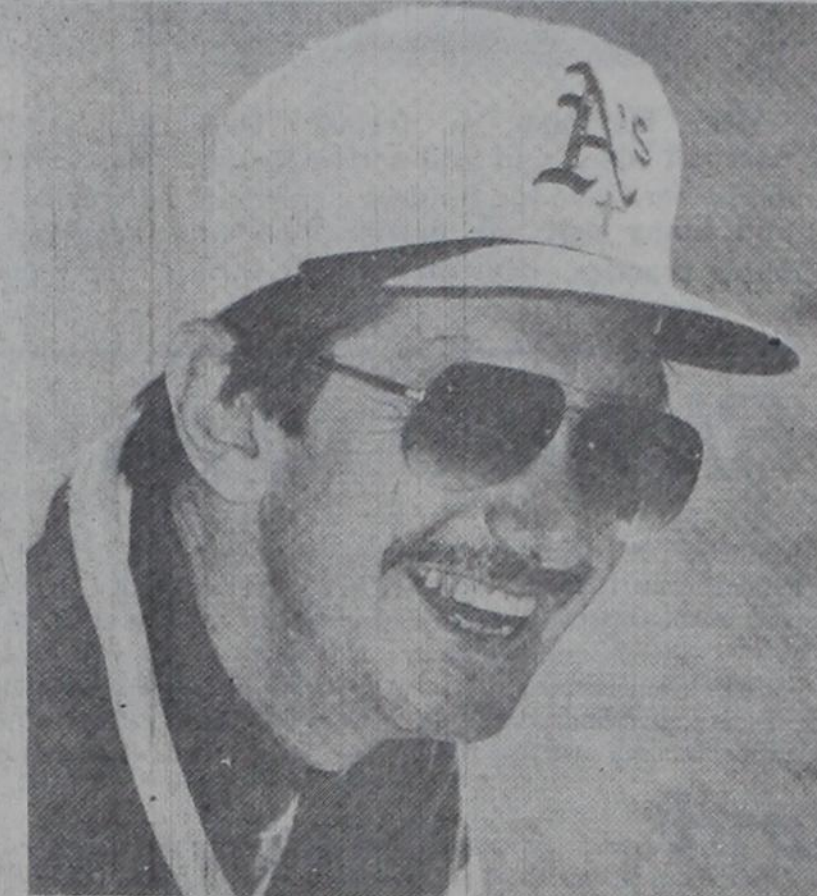
Martin said to interviewer Sylvia Chase on TV's "20/20", "How many times do I have to prove myself."

It may be a never ending battle for Martin. After all, six jobs with five teams in 11 years doesn't earn someone a gold watch for service. But he may be wearing a gold World Series ring in the not-so-distant future.

Going to the series will be possible if his players in Oakland, unlike his past charges on other teams, continue to listen to their skipper. If he succeeds, a place will be reserved in Cooperstown for who may be baseball's 1980 manager of the year.

Martin will be better off if he avoids front office personnel and salesmen of all sorts. Martin has only three lives left.

He should use them with caution.



Billy Martin

Andrew's Percy orchestrates team

By The Associated Press

The tall, lean-looking fellow playing first violin in the Andrews High School orchestra is Van Percy. He's a straight-A student, an artist and helps the band director instruct the string section.

Percy also likes to orchestrate the Andrews football team and has led them to three straight victories this season and the No. 7 ranking in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Percy was in perfect tune last week when he rushed 206 yards on 22 carries to lead the Mustangs to a 27-7 victory over Lamesa. Percy's punting was a bit off however. He punted five times for ONLY a 44-yard average, which slightly lowered his season average.

Despite his off-punting night, possibly caused by being out of school all week with a virus, Percy earns mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

"He uses his speed so well but he also has good moves," Andrews Coach Bill Shipman said. "And he's a hard runner. He doesn't mind running over peo-

ple. I can't really compare him to anyone. He kind of has a style all his own."

Although Percy's offensive stats attract most of the attention, Shipman says some of his most amazing feats have been as a backup safety and linebacker on defense.

"He's had a lot of long runs but the most outstanding things I've seen him do are on offense," Shipman said. "He just runs people down from behind. He does something every week. You can't pick out any one thing."

Percy recorded a 67-yard punt in the season opener. "Most of it was in the air too," Shipman said.

In other outstanding performances last week:

Quarterback-defensive back Cedric Brown led Rockwall to a 7-6 victory over Lancaster with 72 yards rushing, 37 passing on offense and 16 unassisted tackles on defense. Brown also returned two kickoffs 68 yards and ran a boot-leg play 57 yards to set up the winning touchdown.

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Mosley ousted as Aggie QB

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Whenever any Aggie follower, be it coach, player, or fan, speaks of A&M quarterback Mike Mosley, the phrase "best athlete on the team" can't be far behind. Mosley was destined to be the catalyst of an explosive A&M offense.

But Mosley won't be at the helm when the Aggies and the Raiders meet in College Station. The best athlete on the team, the fastest quarterback in America, the preseason all-Southwest Conference quarterback, will be sitting on the bench.

Mike Mosley is now second-team.

David Beal, a senior from Russellville, Ark., will be making his first ever start with the Aggies. Although a three-year letterman, Beal has seen limited playing time during his A&M career.

The benching of Mosley, who accounted for 96 yards rushing

and 132 yards passing against Tech last year, is a shakeup in a series of shakeups for the Aggies.

A&M has been embroiled in a drug problem that has seen five players called on the carpet, two of which, including starting linebacker Cal Peveto, were suspended from the team.

Coach Tom Wilson had at one point this season moved his entire offensive and defensive line to second-team. The gridgers had to work their way back to the starting unit.

Could this be the same ploy used against Mosley, a 6-2, 195-pound athlete who has been timed in the 40 yard dash in 4.31, faster than Curtis Dickey ever ran?

Clearly Mosley has not been making the Aggie offense click. A&M has suffered consecutive defeats of 42-0 to Georgia and 25-9 to Penn State. So Beal has now stepped ahead of Mosley.

"I think the reason for Mosely being benched is two-fold," a source told The University Dai-

ly. "First, to see if the passing game will improve because Beal is a good thrower, and secondly, to see if Mosley can get fired up and start producing."

The source also said that Beal may have been inserted because he is more of a drop-back passer, unlike Mosley, who is more of a roll-out passer and was constantly being sacked because of the young Aggie line.

Beal has seen action for the Aggies this year in the backup role but he has not been acquainted too much with the Kyle Field playing floor.

In his three-year career, Beal has passed for 356 yards and rushed for 189 more. Those totals would be a good day for Ohio State's Art Schlichter. Beal's most productive year rushing was in 1978 when he totaled 208 yards. He produced 172 yards passing in 1979, his seasonal high.

But Beal said only playing time has hampered his statistics.

"I really am excited about the start," Beal told the UD. "It seemed like it would never happen. I guess that just goes to show you that a lot of hard work will pay off."

Following the Penn State contest, Wilson said Beal would be the starting quarterback. There was no press conference, no pomp and circumstance.

"Our offense has had some problems. It seems like when I went in, the offense opened up more. I like to throw the ball more, and I think our offense just needed a change of pace."

Beal said the relationship between him and the suddenly demoted Mosley is still friendly -- "at least as far as I'm concerned."

"I think we both take the attitude that whatever is best for Texas A&M is best for us," Beal said.

Beal said the off-the-field problems the Aggies have faced have slowed down progress of the team but the slowdown occurred last week. Now, Beal

said, the Aggies are ready to play football.

"Last week was hard on everyone. It was just hard to go out there and concentrate on football. Most of us were in a state of shock," he said. "But last Friday we had our best practice of the year."

"We're very upset about the situation and we will be fired up. Everybody is anxious to prove to Tech and everyone else that we aren't the drug addicts a lot of people think we are."

But when Beal takes his first-ever game opening snap and starts his proving, he will face a Tech defense that limited Baylor, the nation's second-ranked team in total offense, to just 273 total yards.

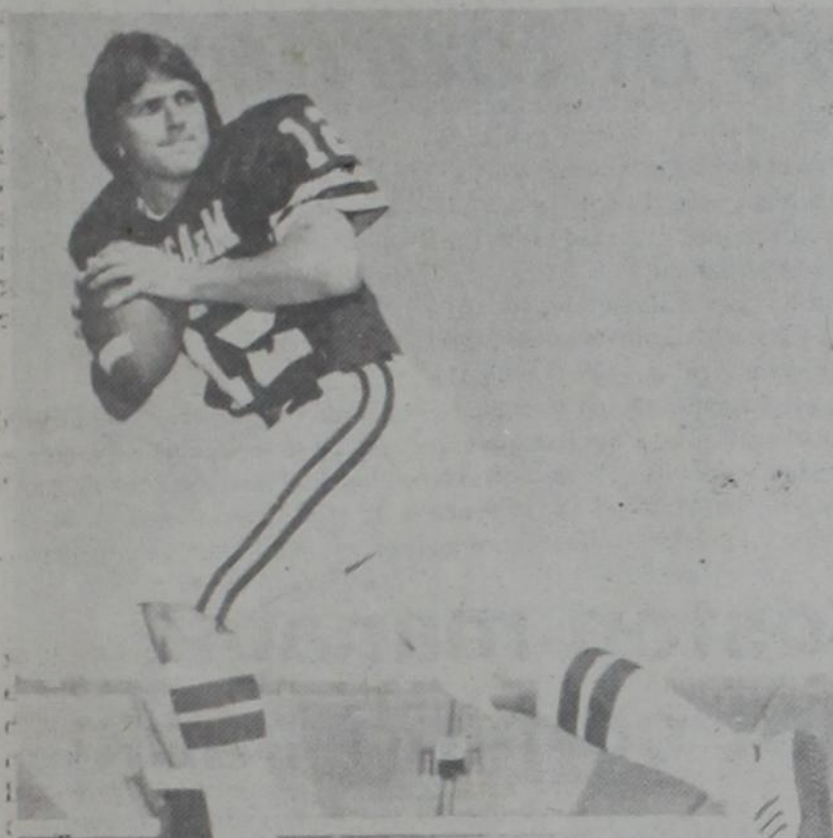
"Tech is tough. Rivera is just

awesome looking at him," he said. "They have an aggressive secondary that forces a team into mistakes. Of course, everyone has heard of Ted Watts and know what kind of a football player he is. It will be hard to run right at them. We have a lot of respect for Tech."

Beal downplays a revenge motive for the Aggies, who were beat 21-20 last year in a thriller in Jones Stadium.

"Although we lost the game, we're not think of getting even with Tech. We're just out to win the game. We've had a lot of problems that have to get straightened out--now. We need a win badly."

And at least for now, David Beal will have a lot stronger say in the chances for an Aggie win.



David Beal

Spikers cruise past ENMU

The Tech volleyball team defeated Eastern New Mexico University in a best of five series, 15-2, 15-2, 15-6 Tuesday night in Portales.

Coach Janice Hudson said her Raider squad dominated the court throughout the entire series.

Tech started the first game with regular starters Rhonda Farley, Foydell Nutt, Sonja and Connie Pittman, Irene Soland, and Christa White. However, the Raiders substituted in the second and third games.

Rhonda Hubbard, Teresa Stafford, Margie Becker and Dana Elrod came off the bench for the remaining games. Stafford was cited for her defensive work against ENMU as she had 11 kills for the evening. The 5-7 hitter had excellent ball control and hit well in the two games, Hudson said.

The Raiders' current record stands at 23-5.

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Punters, kickers 'have free time'

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

Wednesday's practice was typical of the loneliness of a kicker. While the rest of Tech's football team practiced on the grass field south of Jones Stadium, the Raider place kickers and punters were inside the empty structure, loosening up their vitally important legs with some agility drills.

Such is the life of a Tech kicker, or for that matter, any kicker. For the football player whose enemy is the ball, life can be very reclusive. For instance, at Tech, the kickers practice with the rest of their teammates during the first twenty minutes of practice. After that, the kickers are on their own, lifting weights, getting loose or kicking. After practice is over for the majority of the players, the kickers once again take the field with their snappers and holders, trying to get down their rhythm for the upcoming game.

"That's the way a kicker has to develop himself," said student assistant coach Bill "Blade" Adams, who just last year led Tech in scoring. "You've got a lot of free time, a lot of time by yourself."

In other words, a lot of time to think. And for the most part, Tech's three main kicking specialists -- punter Maury Buford, kickoff and long range field goals kicker Jesse Garcia, and extra-points and short range FG kicker John Greve -- have been doing quite a good job of thinking on the field.

"Yea, I've been real pleased coming into the season," Buford said about his punting four games into the season. "I'm disappointed in my performance in the first two games. Although I had a good average, averages are kind of deceiving. I didn't do what I should have done. Against North Carolina, I had three chances to put the ball inside their 10, but all three went into the end zone. But now I've got my confidence back."

"I think that everybody is proving a great deal how good the kicking team is," Garcia said.

On any team, the kicking game is very important. In fact, Buford says it may be the most important part of the game. It certainly was against Baylor last Saturday, as two snaps on punts sailed over Buford's head for safeties, eventually proving to be the difference in the 11-3 loss.

Blame the bad snaps on the difference between using wet footballs on the sideline and dry ones on the field. As Danny Whisenhunt, who had one of the bad snaps, said, "I hope it doesn't rain at A&M."

"Out of four games," said Buford in Whisenhunt's defense, "he's done a real good job. The bad snaps are just a part of the game."

After Buford gets the ball, he does some amazing things with it. Take, for instance, the 1978 season. Buford led all of organized football in punting with a 44.1 average. He was the first freshman to lead the NCAA in punting in 35 years. Last year, with a 42.1 average, he ranked 13th nationally. Since he has stepped into the Hub City, Buford has handled every punt for the Raiders. For this year, his average is 44.3 on 26 kicks. And he's only a junior.

So no reason to worry there. How about the placement situation now?

Garcia, a sophomore, started off doing all the placements for the Raiders. But a couple of missed field goals hampered Garcia's confidence and since the mental game plays an even so important part in the kicking game, the Raider brain trust decided to let Garcia handle field goal attempts beyond the 30-yard line and do the kickoffs. Greve, who has the conventional style of kicking while Garcia uses the more popular soccer style, is now handling field goal attempts inside the 30-yard line and conversion attempts. Since the switch was made, only one FG attempt, a blocked kick in the Baylor game, has been missed.

So how do the two feel about sharing the spotlight?

"I just want to help the team," Greve said. "I'm really just happy to help the team in any way I can."

"If I'm more of a benefit to the team," Garcia said, "then I'm happy to do what I can. I don't want to do something I don't really deserve to do."



It was an all too familiar sight for the Raiders and Tech fans last Saturday against Baylor: Maury Buford set to punt after one of the two Tech safeties of the night. But the extra work is paying off for Buford, who is second in the

Southwest Conference in punting, averaging just over 44 yards a boot. The Raiders travel to College Station to face the Texas A&M Aggies at 2 p.m. Saturday. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Tech netters triumph

Tech's women's tennis team faced regional rival West Texas State University and defeated the Buffs 6-3 in dual meet action on the intramural courts in perfect tennis weather.

The Raiders had their strongest showing in the singles rounds, taking only one loss, that being to WT's Michelle Morris. Tech's Regina Revello, Peggy O'Neil, and Jill Crutchfield used aggressive play to

defeat the Buffaloes' top seeds, Yvonne Berryhill, Debbie Cole, and Kami Cross.

The Raiders were not so fortunate in doubles play. The Buffs came back in the final rounds, defeating Tech in two of the three double matches.

Coach Mickey Bowes said he did not play his strongest doubles teams against West Texas. He instead substituted many players.

For the upcoming University of New Mexico Tournament, Bowes said he plans to use Tech's strongest doubles teams against some of the country's nationally ranked competitors.

Play in the tourney begins Friday as the Raiders meet the University of Utah Utes at 9 a.m. and then return to the courts at 2 p.m. to face the University of Arizona Wildcats.

Ali, Holmes collide for heavyweight title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Muhammad Ali tries to add to his already considerable legend Thursday night when he ends a two-year layoff at age 38 to bid for a fourth heavyweight championship in a fight against Larry Holmes, who has been very active since he won the World Boxing Council title in 1978.

"The first sign of fear came up when I heard Holmes wanted nothing to do with me until the fight," said Ali who weighed in at the Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion after Holmes had weighed in and left the arena.

Ali, the only man to be heavyweight champ three times, weighed 217½, the lightest he has been for a fight since he scaled 216½ when he knocked out George Foreman in the eighth round in Zaire Oct. 30, 1974, to win a second title. He weighed 221 when he won his third crown by outpointing Leon Spinks Sept. 15, 1978 in his last. Ali's weight soared into the 250s during his retirement announced in June 1979.

"I've worked my first miracle," Ali said after his weight was announced. "Now I will become heavyweight champion for the fourth time. It will be a miracle. This fight might end in one round but won't go over nine. It might be over in the first minute."

"Ali will fall," said Holmes who weighed 211½ pounds, three pounds less than he weighed

in his seventh and last defense - a seventh-round stoppage of Scott LeDoux last July 7.

"He won't go eight rounds, I predict it," shouted Holmes, who as a sparring partner helped Ali prepare for several title bouts in the early 1970s.

Las Vegas bookmakers think Holmes will win. You have to bet \$9 on Holmes to win \$5 and \$5 on Ali to win \$7. That makes Holmes a remarkably shortpriced 8-5 favorite in man-to-man betting.

The weigh-in was scheduled for 11 a.m., PDT, but Holmes got on the scales at 10:43. Ali weighed in about 15 minutes later.

Asked why the two men did not appear together at the weigh-in ceremony as is tradition, promoter Don King said, "I don't want my fight to take place out here."

The fight will take place at about 7:30 p.m., PDT, in a specially built outdoor arena which seats 24,790 in a Caesars Palace parking lot. Caesars Palace, which bought the live gate from King for a reported \$4 million, said a sellout and a record \$6 million gate are assured. Ticket prices ranged from \$500 down to \$50.

Somebody joked, "There have been a lot of fights in parking lots, but this is the first time you have to pay \$500 to see one."

Softballers in tourney

By Carole Machol
UD Staff Writer

If last week's game against West Texas State University is any indication of how the Tech softball team will do this season, then the Raiders could have a winning season in front of them.

Tech defeated the Lady Buffaloes 6-5 in an extra inning game and takes it 6-4 record to Killeen Friday and Saturday to compete in the Sam Houston State University Softball Tournament.

The round-robin tourney will see some of the best teams in the state vying for first place honors.

Teams from Texas A&M, Texas Women's University, St. Mary's, and Baylor will compete in the two-day, round-robin tournament. Play will consist of two, six-team pools with each team guaranteed five games.

The winner of the tournament will be determined by the number of games won. If a tie exists between the two pools, a championship game will be held to determine the winner.

Coach Cindy Careton said her

team's chances for winning this tournament are much better than in the past because of the type of tournament.

The Raiders will open tournament play with Louisiana Tech at 10 a.m. Friday. Tech will then play Baylor at 1 p.m. and Trinity at 4 p.m. The Raiders Saturday will take on St. Mary's of San Antonio at 11:30 a.m. and Angelo State University at 2:30 p.m.

Tech has a new addition to the squad in pitcher Rita Key of Sherman. Key will assist sophomore Carol Crew in the pitching duties.

A steadily improving defense and an up-and-coming offense should be key factors in the success of the Raider squad in Killeen.

Boston manager not coming back

BOSTON (AP)-Don Zimmer was fired Wednesday after 4 1/2 years as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Zimmer got the ax with the Red Sox struggling for a third place finish in the American League East and home attendance down more than 300,000 from last year.

NICE GUY EWING

"Dallas" villain J.R. (Larry Hagman) starred for several years in the situation comedy of "I Dream of Jeannie." He played Major Anthony Nelson. Barbara Eden was "Jeannie."

PROHIBITION OPPONENTS

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