

Paratroopers drop into Iranian oil port

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iranian paratroopers dropped into the besieged oil port of Khorramshahr where Iranian forces were reported in hand-to-hand combat with Iraqi shock troops for control of the city, Iran claimed Thursday.
In the 11th day of the war, with Iran rejecting U.N. and Islamic peace efforts and spurning Iraq's offer of a cease-fire, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr claimed a string of victories and said Iraqi invaders were being pushed back.
In a broadcast to his armed forces, Bani-Sadr called on Iranians to "escalate their struggle" and announced the first use of paratroopers in the war. He said waves of Iranian jets launched attacks in support of Iranian forces battling for Khorramshahr.
Tehran radio said Iran's parliament named a seven-man committee to examine the issue of 52 American hostages who were in their 334th day of captivity Thursday. According to the sources in Lebanon, four of the committee members were hardliners likely to oppose release of the hostages without a trial.
There were reports that an Iraqi air attack Tuesday heavily

damaged a \$3 billion Iranian petrochemical complex under construction at Bandar Khomeini on the shore of the Persian Gulf. The report came from the Mitsui and Co., the Japanese partner of Iran in the project.
The war was marked by conflicting claims from Tehran and Baghdad on the gains made and damage inflicted by their respective forces, but there was little authoritative confirmation from the battlefield on the rival claims.
Associated Press reporter Jeffrey Ulbrich reported from the Iraqi oil port of Basra that although Iraq seized hundreds of square miles of Iranian territory, Iraq had failed to capture any major city or achieve a decisive victory.
Fighting has centered on the two countries' oil ports and refineries on the Shatt al-Arab waterway. Heavy damage has been reported and oil exports of both countries have been cut off, reducing by about 4 million barrels a day the oil available to Western importers.
Tehran radio said the Iranian Cabinet met Thursday to hear a

report on the extent of damage to the Abadan refinery. No details were given.
In other Arab countries, there was increasing concern that the war may spread and provoke a superpower confrontation in the Persian Gulf.
Battle reports Thursday stressed the struggle for Khorramshahr, the Iranian oil port near Abadan at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf. Iraq said "savagely battles are raging from house to house and street to street" with Iraqi shock troops engaging diehard revolutionary guards who swear loyalty to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.
Iraq claimed to have entered the city last week and apparently was making a new drive to capture the city.
Tehran radio broadcast a message from Bani-Sadr on deployment of paratroopers in the war and said, "the heroic struggle for Khorramshahr goes on."
Bani-Sadr said "enemy-crushing" operations were underway in the city, and a Khorramshahr radio station warned residents

to stay off the streets and spend the night in trenches. "The murderous executioners may keep shelling Khorramshahr throughout the night to avenge their defeat today," the broadcast said, adding that residents "should capture all Iraqis who are wandering in all corners of the city."
Bani-Sadr also claimed that Iranian troops routed Iraqi forces from Susangerd, 100 miles to the north, and that the Iraqis were in retreat toward the border. Iran claimed it captured 150 Iraqi tanks and armored personnel carriers and "large numbers of Iraqi soldiers."
If the Iranian claim to have recaptured Susangerd is true, it would indicate that Iranian forces have driven a wedge into the middle of Iraq's advance that penetrated up to 50 miles along the front.
The radio station in Ahwaz, capital of Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan Province and 50 miles from the border, said residents of the war zone should accept the surrender of Iraqi soldiers.

Violence, pornography new advertising trends

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer
Violence and child pornography are two growing trends in advertising that encourage violence against women in everyday life, media analyst Jean Kilbourne said Thursday.
Kilbourne's speech, "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women" was an enlightening, humorous and sometimes frightening look at advertising by a woman who has spent 10 years researching the subject.
The frightening segment of the talk and slide show in the UC Theater came toward the end of Kilbourne's presentation when she discussed the recent trends of violence and child pornography in advertising.
"Today children are not brought up by parents. They are brought up by mass media. And ads are the foundation of the mass media," Kilbourne said.
Ads that present women in stereotypical roles help form men's and women's attitudes toward themselves and each other.
Kilbourne used a commonplace ad to make her point.
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Another ad Kilbourne showed was for the movie, "The Big Sleep," which advertised Sam Spade as a man "who slapped a dame."
The ad shows that it is acceptable masculine behavior to brutalize women, Kilbourne said.
Such an acceptance of brutality is a natural outgrowth of advertisers' original presentations of women, she said.
These presentations range from the beautiful sex object who becomes a dull-witted housewife obsessed with cleanliness as she grows older to the superwoman. Superwoman is the woman who works at a glamorous job and takes care of her family with little effort.
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with them and make them normality," she said.
One normality routinely accepted is that women must be beautiful to be liked, Kilbourne said.
To reinforce her point, Kilbourne showed a series of ads showing women possessed with the idea of being attractive for men. The woman could affect change, but only toward her body and herself, as in her hair color, Kilbourne said.
"I've got nothing against cosmetics, but ads teach us that rather than being an embellishment, cosmetics are necessities. Everything ultimately depends on how she looks," Kilbourne said.
This process of reaching for the ideal of beauty continues until a woman's face "is no longer her own," she said. The message of ads is that "there is nothing beautiful about our natural state," Kilbourne said.
In trying to achieve beauty, women lose their naturalness and develop a contempt for themselves. They become things, Kilbourne said.
From being a thing, a woman's body is dismembered to sell "every kind of product imaginable," from office furniture to tequila, Kilbourne said.
She said men very rarely were shown dismembered in ads.
Kilbourne said her goal in discussing women's role in advertising was not just to change ads, but to make people aware of what ads do to women.



Brian Wise thinks the Tech band play too loudly, considering it was the first marching band he has heard. His parents, Betsy and Marcus Wise, both Tech exes, were visiting Lubbock on business. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Organizations allocated funds at SA meeting

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer
Fourteen campus organizations were allocated a total of \$12,900 in budget supplements and a resolution was passed suggesting an extension of pass/fail and class withdrawal deadlines during the regular Student Senate meeting Thursday.
Campus organizations were funded to either sponsor activities that would benefit all Tech students or to attend activities in order to favorably represent Tech, according to the Budgeting and Finance committee report on the allocation bill.
A total of \$15,100 now remains from the \$28,000 allocated from student service fees to fund campus organizations, according to Budget and Finance Committee Chairman Charlie Hill.
He said organizations wishing to apply for funding can sign up for an interview in the Student Association office.
The organizations receiving the largest allocations include the Tech Livestock Judging Team, which received \$2,000, and the Tech Horse Judging Team, which received \$1,625.
The Tech Association of Biologists received \$1,275; the Soils Team, \$1,125; the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, \$1,100 and the Tech student branch of the American Society of Microbiology, \$1,200.
Following a review by the Senate Academics Committee, the resolution to recommend to the administration that deadlines for withdrawing from a course with an automatic "W" or declaring pass/fail be extended passed unanimously.
The resolution stated that the present deadlines came before many professors had given students an indication of a potential grade, which adversely affects the academic integrity of both students and the university system.
The resolution will now be sent to one of the administration committees, according to BA senator Mark Henderson, sponsor of the resolution.
"It will probably go to the Committee on Academics. There is a stress this year on academics and I think the resolution will receive prompt consideration," Henderson said.
Henderson also said student support would increase the chances of administrative support.

Brilab witness says Clayton gave him money

HOUSTON (AP)-Russell "Rusty" Kelley testified Thursday in the Brilab trial that Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton gave him \$5,000 received from a labor leader and "told me to take the money, put it in a safe place and don't say anything about it."
Kelley, executive assistant to Clayton, told the federal court jury that he had on several occasions advised the speaker to report the campaign contribution from L.G. Moore as required by law.
He said Clayton answered, "I'd like to report it but I don't want to get L.G. in trouble or messed up with the income tax thing."
Secret Brilab tapes played earlier in the trial revealed that Moore, regional director of the International Operating

Engineers Union, took the \$5,000 in \$100 bills from Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant, and handed it Clayton.
Kelley attended the Nov. 8, 1979, meeting among Moore, Hauser and Clayton when the money exchanged hands and the speaker was asked for his help in reopening bidding on the multimillion-dollar-a-year state employee health insurance contract.
Both Kelley and Clayton were interviewed by FBI agents Feb. 8 and both said the speaker had not received any contribution from Moore.
Under direct examination Thursday, Kelley said he lied "because I was nervous and scared about the money not being reported."
After the agents left, Kelley said he

talked with the speaker and told him, "I lied to them (FBI agents) about the contribution."
"His said, 'That's all right.' I said, 'I can't lie to the grand jury,' and the speaker said, 'I'm not going to lie, I'm just going to tell them what I told the FBI,'" Kelley testified.
Clayton, Moore, and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randal Wood were indicted by a federal grand jury June 12 on charges of extortion, kidnapping, bribery and conspiracy.
Clayton and the two lawyers are now in the third week of their trial before U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. Moore is to be tried later.
The charges arose from an alleged insurance kickback scheme with Hauser,

now serving a 30-month prison term for insurance fraud, posing as a representative of Prudential Insurance Co.
The government claims Hauser, through Moore, gave the speaker a \$5,000 bribe and promised him \$500,000 each year if the state insurance contract was reopened for bidding and Prudential got the business.
Although Clayton told FBI agents he had not received any money, he later acknowledged there had been a donation from Moore, but called it a campaign contribution and that he planned to return it at a later date.
Under questioning, Kelley said the speaker "never told me to return the money to Moore."
And, he said he tried to avoid all

telephone talks with Moore "because I felt uncomfortable with the situation. It was the way Moore and Hauser talked about not reporting the \$5,000."
The recordings of the Nov. 8 meeting disclosed that Clayton said he had to report the contribution, but Hauser said he didn't see why that had to be done.
When advised he would have to appear before the grand jury, Kelley said he told Clayton: "We need to get an attorney."
"The speaker said we didn't need an attorney. We would just go down there (to Houston) and testify."
Kelley said it was his impression that Clayton believed the grand jury appearance could be made without public knowledge.

Investigators voice criticism of Billy's Libyan dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate investigators unanimously voiced "severe criticism" of Billy Carter for his Libyan dealings Thursday and said President Carter used poor judgment in asking his brother to use his influence in the effort to free American hostages from Iran.
But the Senate panel charged with investigating Billy Carter's connections with the Libyan government concluded that he got no kid-gloves treatment from the Justice Department because he is President Carter's brother.
In a report approved by voice vote with no dissents, the special Judiciary subcommittee decided the president was "ill advised" to use his boisterous younger brother as a go-between with Libyan officials in an effort to obtain Arab help to free the U.S. hostages in Iran and was

critical of some of the president's top aides.
The report, wrapping up a nine-week investigation, criticized Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti for making, in a conversation with the president, "what amounted to a prediction that criminal proceedings would not be instituted if Billy Carter registered" as a foreign agent.
That prediction, in a conversation with Carter at the White House, led to an internal Justice Department investigation of Civiletti to determine if he had broken department regulations by discussing a case still under investigation.
Under protest, the president's brother did register as an agent of the Libyan government, which led to the end of the Justice Department probe of his relationship with the radical Arab government.

While there was no minority report and no dissenting opinions were filed, some senators involved in the subcommittee investigation made separate statements expressing sharper, or in a few cases milder, criticism of administration officials involved in the Billy case.
Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., vice chairman of the nine-man subcommittee, said for example, "The administration, for too long, tried to keep this matter in the dark."
Thurmond said Civiletti, CIA Director Stansfield Turner and White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski sought to "soften and delay" the impact of Billy Carter's dealings on public opinion. He said their conduct "properly deserves censure."

Texan suggests floating gasoline tax

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements' budget director suggested Thursday a "floating" gasoline tax that would rise from five cents a gallon now to eight cents next year and 10 cents in 1983.
Paul Wrotenbery said this would be vastly preferable to a tax based on a percentage of the price of gasoline.
Wrotenbery said Clements "is not going to introduce legislation" raising the gasoline tax but this "seems to be the best approach if you are going to change it at all."
Wrotenbery told the House Ways and Means Committee he had examined numerous alternatives for Clements and found tying the tax to the Highway Construction Index was the best way.
The index is used each year in determining how much general

tax money must be used each year to supplement dedicated funds - mainly the gasoline tax - to keep highway construction and repair spending at \$750 million a year in 1979 dollars.
Clements believes highway construction and maintenance should be financed mainly by user taxes, not general revenue, Wrotenbery told the committee.
Wrotenbery said the latest estimate of the drain on general revenue for the 1980-81 biennium is \$675 million, compared with the \$350 million Comptroller Bob Bullock estimated before the 1979 Legislature met.
Wrotenbery suggested to the committee the best route to take would be to increase the gasoline tax one cent for every 7 percent increase in the Highway Construction Index.

News Briefs

Tech enrollment down

Tech's enrollment declined for the first time since the fall of 1976. The official number of students enrolled this fall is 23,043.
The record 1979 fall term enrollment was 23,129. This fall's decline of 86 students is only the second decrease experienced at Tech since 1950.
Although the university's enrollment dropped slightly, the number of semester hours being taken by Tech students reached a record high. The 298,582 credit hours being taken this fall is a 1,253 increase over the 297,329 taken in the 1979 fall semester.

Voter registration today

Students who have not registered to vote in the 1980 presidential election can register from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at a registration table in the UC. The deadline to register to vote is Sunday. Students can contact Ron Miller at 765-9081 to register after today.

Lillian undergoes surgery

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) - Lillian Carter, President Carter's 82-year-old mother, was reported in good condition Thursday evening after undergoing surgery for a broken hip.
"Miss Lillian withstood the two-hour operation extremely fine and now is in the recovery room," Dr. John H. Robinson III, her attending physician, said in a medical bulletin.
Mrs. Carter tripped on a rug about 8 a.m. as she got up to turn on a television set, said James R. Griffith, administrator of Americus-Sumter County Hospital. She was admitted to the hospital about 9 a.m.
During the late afternoon operation, a team of physicians including an orthopedist and an internist inserted a pin in Mrs. Carter's right hip, Robinson said.

BA scholarships available

The Business Administration Council is accepting applications for three \$200 scholarships awarded through its Scholarship Assistance Program. Applicants must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours, have completed 12 hours in BA and have a 3.25 overall GPA and a 3.25 GPA for the previous semester.
Deadline for application is Monday, Oct. 17. Applicants will be interviewed Oct. 20-24. Applicants will be judged on their involvement in BA organizations and extracurricular activities.

Expulsion decision debated

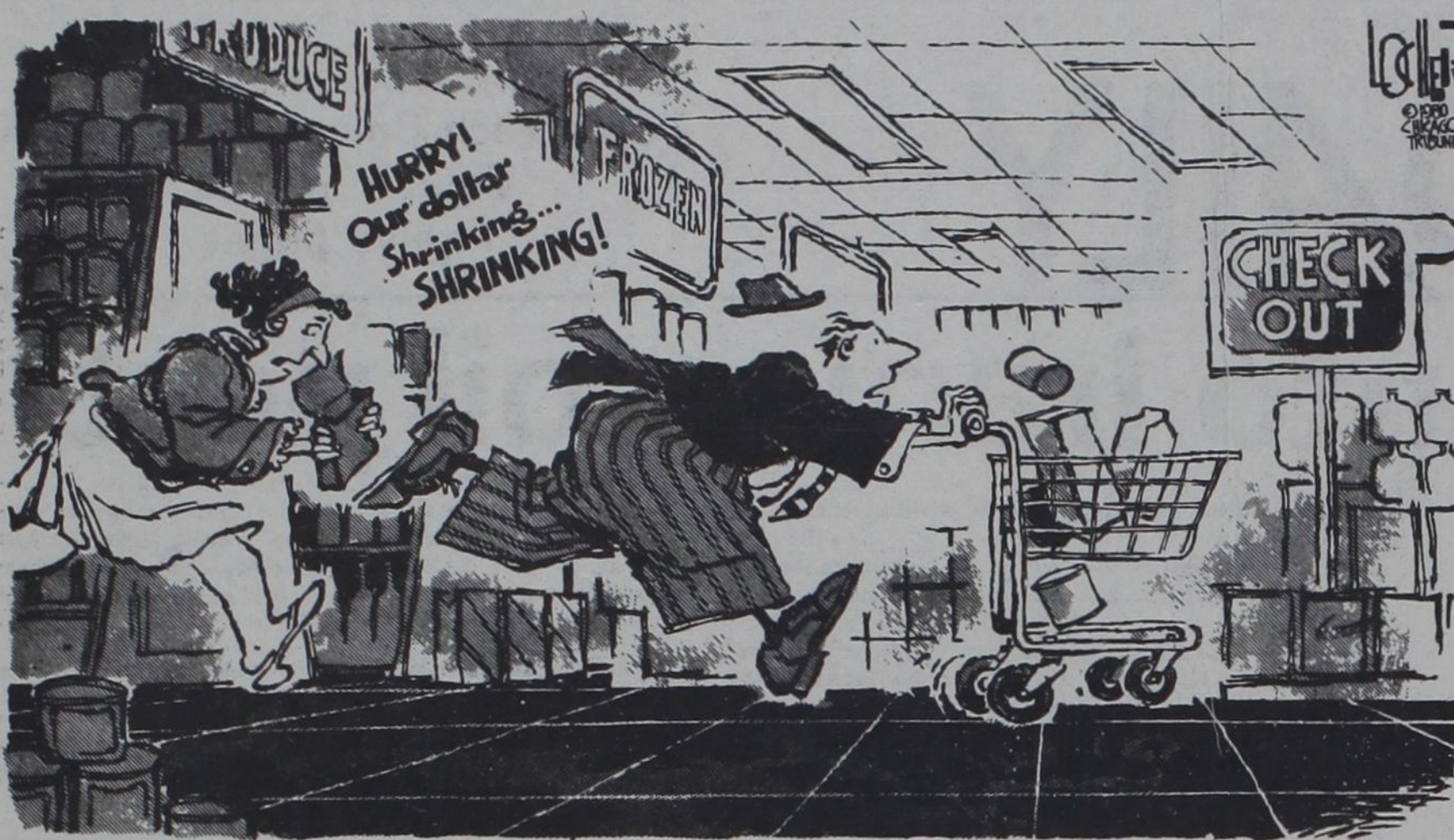
WASHINGTON (AP) - The House today overwhelmingly rejected a move to postpone a decision on whether to expel Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., the first congressman convicted in the Abscam bribery investigation, until after the November elections.
The delaying motion was defeated on a 332-75 vote, and the House then began debate leading to a climactic vote on whether to make Myers the first congressman since the Civil War to be expelled from the House.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Domestic equity issues continued to set the pace as the stock market closed with its third straight gain Thursday.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.82 to 942.24, extending its advance over the past three sessions to 20.31 points.

Weather

Today will be fair and warmer with the high in the upper 70s and the low in the mid 50s.



Letters to the Editor

Get your shirts together

To the Editor:
T-shirts dominate the Tech campus. Every organization, fraternity, sorority, dorm, etc. has its own shirt. The T-shirt business in Lubbock could not survive without our patronage. I recently had a very displeasing encounter with one of the local stores on south University Avenue.

Two weeks ago, I placed an order of 165 shirts with them. I did not give a deposit because the payment had to take place through Drane Hall. The manager understood and ordered the shirts anyway. He needed half the amount by Tuesday. Drane Hall (in their own inevitable way) delayed the check until Friday.

When the manager of the store finally received the check, for the full amount, he told me I would have the shirts by the following Thursday and at the latest, Friday. Everything was fine until last Thursday when I called to find out when the shirts could be picked up. I was in for a surprise.

The shirts would not be ready until late Friday evening because he had other

orders to print. I called Friday evening and was told that my shirts would not be ready until Saturday morning.

Saturday at noon, I called. The order still was not ready. I had had enough and told them I wanted them delivered by 4 p.m. that day.

As soon as I hung the phone up, the manager called back. He told me that if I wanted my shirts before next week, he'd better not receive any more phone calls. I asked, again, when they would be ready. This time he refused to give me a time or date.

As a customer, I feel that the management should meet their own deadlines. I realize that it takes time to fill an order, but if the management can't live up to his own verbal agreement, he should think twice before speaking. Why should the customer be penalized for the manager's carelessness?

I will report that T-shirt shop to the Better Business Bureau, and I hope that all organizations will think twice before committing themselves to this kind of hassle.

Shelly Brister,
President, Knapp Hall
P.S. I did get the shirts, finally, with the help of a law student.

Nancy and Sluggo revisited

To the Editor:
Though the observations of Messrs. Hardwick and Swanson on the subtlety of the art of Ernie Bushmiller's "Nancy" are valid, and Mr. Robberson's insights on its political and social symbolism are well taken (though rather obvious), they all ignore the real import of the world of "Nancy", failing to fathom the implications of such a cosmos as Bushmiller protracts.

"Nancy" is an arid metaphor for a social ontology, an epistemological statement on the angst created by the dehumanization of social relationships in our century, a century in which anomie is the norm of a society whose alienation is one of the "givens" of its existence.

It remains to be seen whether scholars will recognize this philosophical giant in our generation. Sadly, Bushmiller may be lost in the shuffle of pedagogues; he may be a thinker too deep for the vacuous mentality of the scholars of today. Perhaps his work, like most classics, must wait for the hindsight of future generations to thinkers to bestow on it the glory merited by its complex genius.

Wendell Broom

President Jimmy Carter's military action irrational

William Safire

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WASHINGTON -- "Jugular Jimmy's" campaign of fear appears to be backfiring. Faced with an explosion of war in the Persian Gulf and an explosion of food prices at home, he has gone for Ronald Reagan's throat with charges of war mongering and racism.

But those charges have been taken by press and public as desparation tactics. With his "mean streak" showing, Carter is evidently giving thought to working the opposite side of the street: he seems to be looking for his own toughness-proving "Mayaguez incident."

Recently, an American RC-135 -- a Boeing 707 equipped with electronic reconnaissance gear -- was flying its normal route in the Mediterranean, in international air space over international waters some 200 miles off the Libyan coast.

The American plane was attacked by two Libyan MIG-23 fighters. The Americans did not see the MIG's but heard the pilots instructed in Syrian to fire air-to-air missiles. Our RC-135 took evasive action and raced to safety in Athens.

The U.S. Air Force does not deny that the incident took place, but the State Department unofficially passed the word that it was not known whether the Libyan missiles had actually been fired. This left the impression that the Libyans had been bluffing, trying to scare our

pilot away from the edge of airspace claimed by Col. Qaddafi. That, I am told, is bunk. Missiles -- probably of the "Atoll" air-to-air type -- were indeed fired at our plane. No public U.S. protest was made, although Zbigniew Brzezinski is not without an excellent conduit to the Libyan Embassy.

Instead, as a State Department spokesman was saying, "we are prepared to take all necessary steps to ensure the safety of our aircraft operating in international air space," the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, on duty in the Mediterranean, was ordered to a position that would enable its planes to protect the reconnaissance mission.

On Sept. 21, as Soviet-equipped Iraq began its move against Iran, our intrepid RC-135 again plied its way 200 miles off the Libyan coast. This time, a force of four Libyan Mirage jets, two MIG-23's, and two MIG-25's rose to meet the American aircraft.

When the Libyan attackers arrived near the scene, however, they were confronted by a sizable number -- I do not know how many -- F-14 fighters from the carrier Kennedy. When the Syrian pilots in the Libyan jets saw what they were up against, they radioed central control near Tripoli for instructions. The Americans in the RC-135 heard them tell, in Syrian, not to fire their missiles and to return at once to base.

The first incident, reported by George Wilson in The Washington Post, was brushed off by the initial supposition that no missiles had actually been fired. The second incident has not yet been reported, and

the Defense Department will neither confirm nor deny it. My first reaction was "good for our side" -- we were showing the Libyan dictator he could not scare or shoot our planes out of the Mediterranean skies.

For Candidate Carter, whose warmonger charges against his opponent are falling flat, such an incident showing him "standing up to the Libyans" might provide political resuscitation. The U.S. would be on the right side of international law; a spasm of pre-election toughness would hype presidential ratings.

And of all nations in the world, from the Carter campaign viewpoint, which one would be the best to engage in a quick, surgical air fight. Libya, of course -- proof to the voters that Qaddafi's cash investment in Billy Carter has not bought Libya influence at the White House.

Perhaps I am being uncharitable. Perhaps the president is unaware of the two incidents in the air near Tripoli, or does not grasp the seriousness of scrambling our F-14's to force the Libyan jets back to base as we monitor their communications. Perhaps his motive is purely the national interest, and the fact the potential violent consequences may be in his political interest is coincidental.

Even imputing no political motive, the fact is the Carter administration has deliberately and secretly forced an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with an irrational militarist dictator -- a surprising pose for a candidate trying to label his opponent a warmonger.

Campus 'X' crosses out new music

Joel Brandenberger

Lubbock radio underwent a drastic change during the summer of 1980.

When most Tech students left campus last May, there were three FM stations in town playing some form or fashion of rock music.

KSEL-FM played an entirely automated, Top 40 oriented music, the kind of music indigenous to AM radio with a few less commercials.

KLBK-FM played pretty much the same thing KSEL did. The only difference between the two was KLBK's use of disc jockeys.

Then, there was KTXT-FM, Tech's own radio station: The alternative.

KTXT played music Lubbock audiences couldn't find on any of the other "rock" stations. More hard rock, more new wave, more no-name groups.

KTXT gave the Tech listening audience variety in its radio. KTXT did just what its nickname implied -- it provided an alternative to Top 40 radio.

No more. KTXT-FM has a new look, a new format and, apparently, a new mentality.

"Think mellow" seems to be the new catch phrase at the radio

station. Audiences no longer hear DJ's proclaiming their station to be the alternative.

KTXT is an AM station in disguise.

While KTXT is still technically an album-oriented rock station, but the music selected off the albums is decidedly mellow, decidedly Top 40.

The change makes no sense. Station officials say the format change will increase the listening audience, bring in more female listeners.

The chances of a mass changeover to KTXT are slim. Radio listeners are creatures of habit. It will take an impressive line-up of Top 40 music to get Tech students to changeover to KTXT.

Even the female audience, the cornerstone of the format change, doesn't appear happy. Comments such as "I can listen to Top 40 anywhere," and "What if I want a change?" are common.

By limiting its musical horizons, KTXT is robbing the Tech community of a necessary service.

Tech students don't have a chance to expand their listening habits any longer. New artists rarely have a chance to be heard. No-name groups aren't aired on KTXT.

If students don't have a forum to hear new music, they certainly won't risk spending their dollars on new albums.

Students can only hear commercial music without the commercials.

The closest Lubbock listeners have to an alternative is KFMX-FM (formerly KLBK-FM). Under its new ownership, KFMX, while retaining some of the Top 40 format, is experimenting with radio format.

KFMX now has a jazz night (something KTXT pioneered in Lubbock, but now seems to relegate to the back burner), KFMX "double-tracks" on weekends (plays two songs in a row by the same artist).

KFMX has an hour of commercial-free radio in the evenings. That means no commercials. No public service announcements. Nothing but the occasional interruption of the DJ.

While KFMX is not a complete alternative, it at least offers some variety from the Top 40 format.

This is not a condemnation of Top 40 radio or an approval of hard rock, new wave and no-name groups.

Tech listeners just need to remember that a valuable alternative was taken away from them this summer. They shouldn't take the change lightly.

Opinion

Election producing dangerous mix

Anthony Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

BOSTON -- The scariest piece of television I have seen in a long time is not fiction. It is a report by Bill Moyers on the activities of fundamentalist Christian ministers in the 1980 election campaign.

"I'm sick and tired," the Rev. James Robison shouts, "hearing about all the radicals and the perverts and the liberals and the leftists and the Communists coming out of the closet. It's time for God's people to come out of the closet, out of the churches and change America."

Demagogic teachers are nothing new in American history. What is new is the size of the audience commanded by these ministers and their directly political message. Robison, Jerry Falwell of Moral Majority and other television evangelists are seen in 30 million American homes every week.

More than 15,000 fundamentalists, most of them ministers, were in Dallas last Aug. 22 for a conference on how to mobilize their congregations for political action. Moyers filmed the speakers and interviewed the participants.

Ronald Reagan was on the platform as Robison spoke. Then he spoke himself, urging the ministers to be politically active and ending with a tribute to the Bible that drew warm applause.

"It is an incontrovertible fact," Reagan said, "that all the complex and horrendous questions confronting us at home and worldwide have their answer in that single book."

Ministers had a duty to tell people how to vote, the meeting was told. Robison used a favorite word of Ayatollah Khomeini's, satanic, to justify political ministries.

"Our preachers are to warn the people..." Robison said. "Listen friend, we're being attacked by satanic forces."

Ministers, like other Americans, have a right to speak out under the First Amendment. Some liberals, including me, may have been too glib in finding the separation of church and state threatened by the current political preachers. The question is less one of constitutional law, I think, than of political safety in a pluralistic society.

What is troubling about the Robisons and the Falwells is that they make up checklists of politico-religious purity and urge that every candidate be judged by those tests. It is as if all the complexities of the world could be reduced to a handful of black and white judgments, made by these ministers with the imprimatur of divine guidance.

And the checklists are not confined to what could be called, even broadly, moral issues -- abortion, for example, or prayer in the schools. Many of the litmus tests are straight right-wing political issues: government spending, the abrogation of the Taiwan security treaty, the devaluation of the dollar.

When ministers preach to 30 million parishioners that only one brand of politics has God's approval, there is a terrible danger of intolerance. That danger needs no more demonstration than a statement at the Dallas meeting by the president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Bailey Smith, which the Moyers program includes.

"God Almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew," Smith said, "for how in the world can God hear the prayer of a man who says Jesus Christ is not the true Messiah."

It's blasphemous. The Constitution speaks to the point -- not in the literal or legal sense but in what the words of the document suggest about the fears of its Framers. Not any amendment but the original text says, in Article VI: "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Freshman Council members selected

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

The results of the Freshman Council election were released Thursday after being delayed a day while possible Election Code violations were investigated.

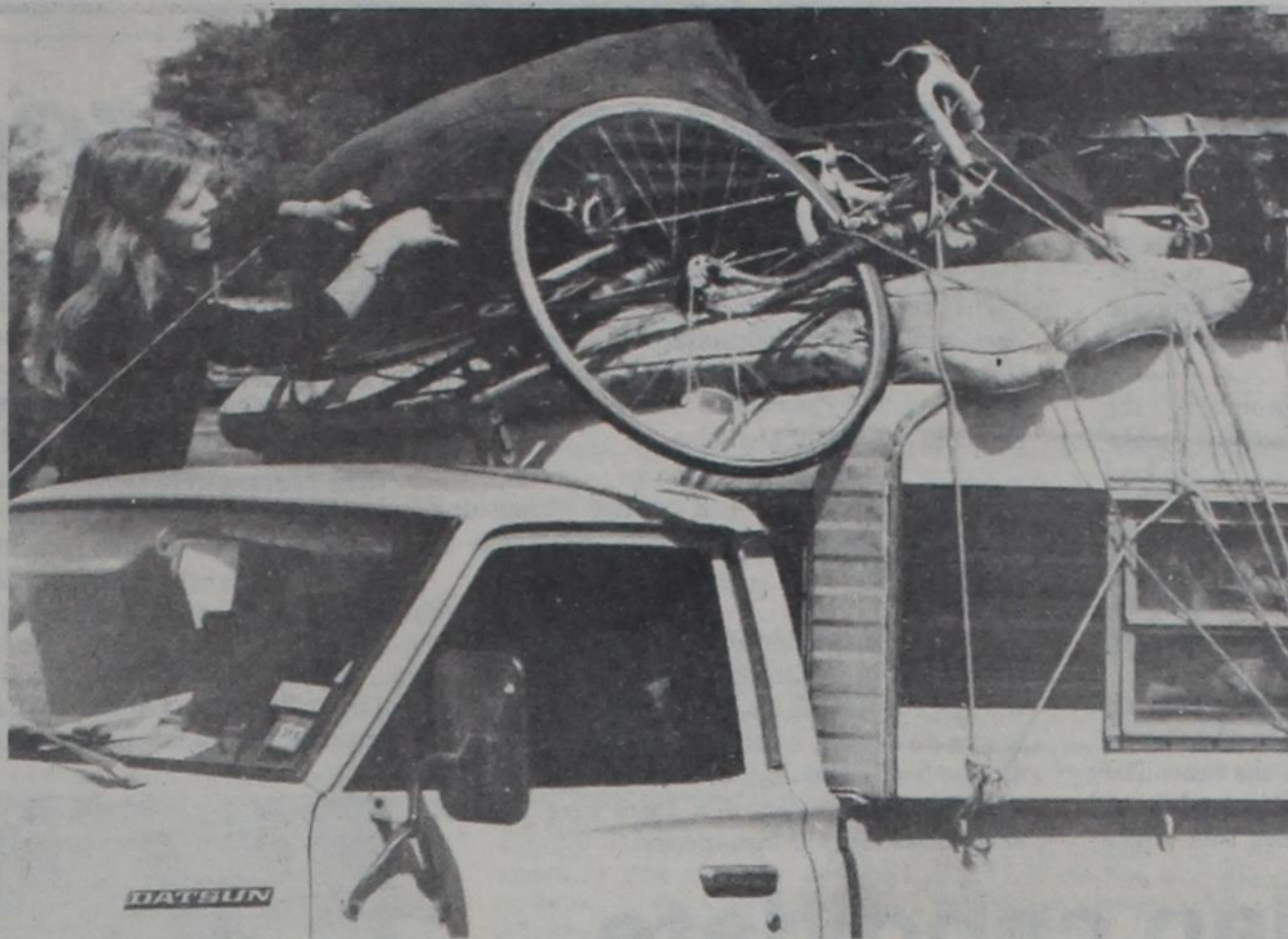
The Student Association Election Commission received reports that one candidate had campaigned too near a polling place, and one had failed to have some campaign posters approved before hanging them, said council co-sponsor Charlie Hill.

However, when no formal complaints were filed with the SA within the 24-hour deadline, the names of the winners were released, said Election Commission member Cindy Kelley.

New on-campus freshman council members are Kyle Beedy, Cindy Brown, Sophia Estrada, Susan Gaffney, Charlie Gordon, Mike Ham, Lisa Harris, Amy Hill, Heather Huston, Patti Odum, Judy Quigley, Wes Schaffer, Tracy Spencer and Amy Wilson.

New off-campus council members are Jennifer Barron, Kelly Brehm, Jay Caddel, Melinda Clanton, Kirk Corbin, Marcia J. Cristan, Michael Draper, Lisa Jones, Gary McLaren, Kelly Miller, Kimberly Orr, Shay O'Shea, Dale Pinkerton, Leslie Rettig, Brian Swinford, and Janie Walker.

Approximately 561 votes were cast for the 90 candidates in the on-campus election, and approximately 60 votes for the 28 candidates in the off-campus election, Kelley said.



Danelle Crowley, former Tech student from Utah, stopped by the Tech Placement Service to obtain help in finding a job in central Texas. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Health Sciences Center to house excellence center

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

The Health Sciences Center has been chosen by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to house one of three Centers of Excellence in the United States, Tech and Health Sciences Center President Lauro Cavazos announced Thursday.

Tech's Center of Excellence, which monitors and studies pesticide use and effects, will be funded by an EPA grant of \$675,000 annually, Cavazos said.

Cavazos made the announcement at a news conference in the administrative offices of the Health Sciences Center.

"Providing data on the many possible effects of pesticides is a major undertaking involving a panel of consultants," Cavazos said. "Twenty researchers from the university and nine from the medical school work with more

than fifty researchers from other universities and medical schools in support of this center."

Tech's pesticide center was known as the Texas Epidemiological Studies Project before the EPA designated it as a Center of Excellence. Dr. Carl A. Nau, then a professor of clinical toxicology, was named director of the project in 1976.

With his appointment, project administration moved from San Benito to Lubbock.

Nau remained director when the project was elevated to center status. He has since been joined by Dr. Bill Stevenson, who transferred from the EPA offices in Washington, D.C., to become coordinator of projects within the center.

"Centers of Excellence have professional services available in a variety of fields," Stevenson said. "They have support of a highly sophisticated

laboratory. Projects do work similar to the work of centers, but when they need assistance in an area, they come to us."

The Tech center oversees projects at the University of California at Davis, the University of Hawaii and the University of Miami (Florida), Nau said. The center also maintains an analytical laboratory in San Benito.

Centers at Tech, Colorado State University and the University of South Carolina administer epidemiologic studies projects in nine states.

The centers also serve as consultants to the EPA for problems relating to certification, re-certification and restriction of pesticides for sale and use.

"The project continuously monitors people," Stevenson said. "Through the centers, the EPA expects to determine whether commonly used pesticides cause health problems."

All pesticides must be registered with the EPA before they can be put on the market, Nau said.

"Part of our job is to find out whether these chemicals might be poisonous," Nau said. "We also investigate how poisonings might have been prevented. You have to prove something is safe before you go out and sell it."

Our experts determine whether pesticides can be used safely."

Nau said the center does not intend to "downgrade" pesticides but to prevent misuse of such chemicals by consumers. "If a chemical can't be used safely, it shouldn't be used," Nau said.

The three Centers of Excellence have communication links as well as ties with other state and national agencies concerned with chemical poisoning and environmental hazards.

The centers gather, compile and confirm information and report their findings to the EPA in Washington.

Efforts also are directed toward farm safety and fields where health problems could be involved.

"In the past 20 years, pesticides and herbicides have simplified farming and ranching and increased product quality and yields," Nau said. "What we do not know is the long-range effects the products may have on workers, consumers and on the ecological balance."

Diabetes: insulin pump may replace injections

By PAM WEIGER
UD Managing Editor

When insulin was discovered in 1922, newspapers around the nation ran banner headlines announcing the cure of diabetes. Fifty-eight years later, ten million diabetics in the United States remain to be cured.

Diabetes is a disease characterized by the failure of the body to produce a sufficient amount of insulin, a substance that converts sugar to energy. Without insulin, the body is unable to properly digest food, and the result is high blood sugar.

Prior to the discovery of insulin, which many diabetics must inject on a daily basis, patients who developed the disease usually died within six months. Today, insulin is a treatment for diabetes, but difficulty in regulating the proper amounts of insulin lead to long-term side-effects including blindness, kidney disorders, and poor circulation.

Research in the field of diabetes has an immediate goal not of finding a cure, but of providing a better means of regulating insulin and blood sugar levels. In the search for tighter regulation, the answer is just around the corner.

Dr. David Shade, a leading researcher in the area of diabetes at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, said there is "no question" that the implantation of an insulin "pump" in diabetics will replace daily injections within five years.

The pump is a wafer thin artificial organ implanted just beneath the skin. It will hold enough insulin to last for 30 days.

Shade said the outstanding feature of the implanted insulin pump is its external control unit. The unit's operation is similar to a television remote control. By pushing the correct buttons, the patient can release the exact amount of insulin he needs into his system.

Insulin pumps are already being used by diabetics, but only as devices worn outside the body. Such pumps have not failed in their operation during the three years they have been used.

The implanted pump has three major advantages, Shade said.

"Planting the device underneath the patient's skin makes it invisible, which increases patients' acceptance of the pump," he said. "It also protects the pump from trauma. The implant brings increased control over the level of insulin

in the system at any given time."

The disadvantages of the device are that it must be surgically implanted and close physician follow-up is required to monitor the pump. Also, the pump must be refilled once a month by a physician.

"Refilling the pump is a simple procedure, but we recommend that it be done by the physician," Shade said. "While the pump will improve control significantly, it will also necessitate increased contact between doctor and patient."

Shade said implantable insulin delivery devices will be available for all diabetics in 3-5 years.

Shade and other diabetes experts spoke to area physicians at a recent conference sponsored by the Tech Health Sciences Center.

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Moment's Notice

NOTE: Beginning Wednesday The University Daily will no longer take Moment's Notice over the telephone. Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come by the newsroom and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear.

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

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.

IVCF
IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Bill Jackson of Wycliffe Bible Translators will speak on God's World Mission. For more information, call 742-4725.

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

BLACK UNITY
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the UC.

BAT GIRLS
Applications for the 1981 Double T Dolls can be picked up daily from 8 a.m.-4:30

p.m. at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department-south end of Jones Stadium, through Friday. An informal meeting for contestants will be on Thursday at the Athletic Department. Tryouts will be Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

TTU POLO CLUB
TTU Polo Club will practice at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Polo Field across Indiana from the Law School.

IMAGINUS PRINT SALE
Imaginus print sale of fine art prints will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the UC Atrium.

BLACK VOICES
Black votes will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in

Room 2 of the Music Building. Black Voices is a gospel singing group. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend. For more information, call Cynthia at 742-7156.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa Junior College Honorary Fraternity Alumni Association is looking for new members at Tech. Anyone interested call Rene at 742-6062.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Gamma Lodge. For more information, call 796-2538.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room of

the UC. Scholarships will be awarded at this business meeting.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
Racquetball Club will meet from 1-3 p.m. Saturday in the corridor by the Challenger Court of the Recreation Center.

PARK ON CAMPUS
Mortar Board's Commuter of the Week for Oct. 6-Oct. 10 is sticker number C-3527, belonging to Dana Smith. A new winner is announced every Friday in Moment's Notice. Commuter of the week is sponsored by the office of Traffic and Parking.

MAJOR/MINOR
Major/Minor will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Anniversary Room. The topic will be student teaching.

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Plant to process LP&L gases

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Those Sunday afternoon football commercials about how major oil companies are working to "reduce our need for foreign oil by increasing our oil recovery at home" may actually have something to them.

Injecting carbon dioxide into oil wells to flush out oil is one way oil companies are working to increase supplies, but the carbon dioxide must be obtained from somewhere.

The stack gases emitted from Lubbock Power and Light contain about 10 percent carbon dioxide. A Houston firm interested in producing carbon dioxide has recently arranged to buy the company's stack gases, extract the carbon dioxide and sell it to oil producers, the Houston corporation's vice president, R.A. Mahun, said.

The Carbon Dioxide Technology Corporation of Houston is planning to build a \$23 million plant adjacent to LP&L's Holly Avenue power plant to process the stack gases and obtain the carbon dioxide, Mahun said.

The Houston corporation's Lubbock plant will be able to produce 1,000 tons of carbon dioxide daily, which it will sell to oil field owners in Garza County.

The carbon dioxide will be injected into the Garza oil wells and, depending on composition of the wells and other factors, could increase the crude oil output by up to 40 percent, some petroleum engineers say.

While carbon dioxide has been used to recover oil before, this will be the first time the carbon dioxide has been obtained from a power plant's waste. The new plant also will be the largest carbon dioxide plant ever built to use the stack gases as a source, Mahun said.

Carbon dioxide is relatively light—only about 1.5 times as heavy as air at standard conditions. It can exist as gas, liquid or solid, and may exist in all three states simultaneously.

When recovering oil, it is necessary to flood the well from underneath with the carbon dioxide so the oil can be pushed up, according to an article in *Petroleum Engineer*.

A properly designed carbon dioxide flood can reduce the viscosity of the crude oil from 10 to 100 times, making it easier to flush out.

The process can free oil from within many rock formations and has the potential to bring up as much oil as has already been pumped by primary and secondary methods.

A contract between the Houston company and the City of Lubbock was signed last week, enabling the corporation to begin construction of the plant on a 1.5 acres of land leased from the city.

The project's plans have been turned over to engineers for design work. Construction of the plant could be completed by January 1982, according to a report from City of Lubbock.

Early shot prevents strep diseases

BOSTON (AP) - Giving babies a shot of penicillin within an hour of birth will almost entirely prevent strep diseases, the most common infection among newborn infants in the United States, a major study shows.

But though the results are promising, the researchers say more tests are needed to make sure this routine use of penicillin would not lead to even more dangerous illnesses.

The doctors who conducted the research on 18,738 babies found that a quick dose of penicillin almost completely protected the infants from diseases caused by a bacterium called Group B streptococcus.

The strep germ became increasingly common during the 1970s, and in some outbreaks among newborns it is fatal 50 percent of the time. The frequency of the infections varies from place to place. In the Texas hospital where this study

took place, the bacteria caused three or four illnesses among each 1,000 babies.

The ongoing study is being conducted at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas by doctors from the University of Texas. It was published in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Strep infections can cause breathing disorders, shock, bleeding and meningitis in newborn babies.

In the first 25 months of the study, the researchers gave penicillin to half the babies born at the hospital. Of the 9,439 who took the drug, only one developed a streptococcal infection during the first three days of life. Among the 9,299 who did not take penicillin, there were 12 cases of the disease in the same period.

Almost 27 percent of the mothers carried the bacteria in their bodies, and they can pass it on during birth. Among their children, 50 percent of the untreated infants became carriers of the germ, compared with 12 percent of those who received penicillin. Most carriers of the germ would not develop the infection themselves.

The doctors were cautious about interpreting their findings, however, because they are afraid that babies who receive penicillin will be more likely to catch other kinds of bacteria that have built up a resistance to the drug.

"Before we would recommend widespread use of penicillin, we would have to be completely certain that we are not predisposing them toward

more severe diseases," said study director Dr. Jane D. Siegel.

The doctor said that widespread use of penicillin in the newborn might also lead to the evolution of strep bacteria that are resistant to penicillin.

During the first year of the study, the babies treated with penicillin had more trouble than usual with these penicillin-resistant germs. But this problem did not show up during the second year, and the researchers said that preliminary results from the third year are also promising. The study said allergy to penicillin was not a problem because people do not develop such allergies until later in life.

Libertarian candidate unknown in West Texas

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

In 1976, a question on many people's minds was Jimmy Who? In 1980, for West Texas at least, the question could well be J. D. who?

J. D. Webster is incumbent Rep. Kent Hance's opponent for the House of Representatives.

While Webster may not equal Carter's come-from-behind victory in 1976, he probably is as little known to West Texas voters as Carter was to national voters at the beginning of Carter's campaign.

Webster is the Libertarian Candidate for the House, and he says he expects from 32 to 52 percent of the vote in November. He was at Tech Thursday to speak to a political science class.

Webster may have some difficulty garnering votes because he has little or no name recognition. But Webster believes he has another advantage—when he speaks to a group, they listen.

"Have you ever seen that at a Democratic or Republican gathering?" Webster said.

"What we've been doing to campaign is quietly organizing people. I think people are very intelligent. They are looking for things other than promises," Webster said.

Instead of "promises," Webster says he offers commitments to reduced spending, taxes and the influence of government in people's personal lives.

The Libertarian Party, Webster said, has a different philosophy about achieving those goals than other parties.

"They want to cut taxes and put the money back into people's pockets. We want to leave the money there to begin with," Webster said.

To leave the money with the people, the Libertarians want to eliminate all taxes on "the food chain." Webster said elimination of such taxes will enable the young, poor and old to buy food at reasonable prices.

The party also supports elimination of all price supports for agriculture. Webster said there will be no need for such price supports once taxes on the food chain are eliminated.

However, even if Webster is elected, he will be only one Libertarian among many Republicans and Democrats in the House. But he believes one man can make a difference.

Webster points to the example of Libertarian Dick Randolph in Alaska who was elected to the Legislature there in 1978. Randolph helped influence a bill that took state workers off Social Security.

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Katie Davenport, American Heart Association volunteer, takes Saddle Tramp Bill Perry's blood pressure. Students can have their blood pressure

taken from 10:30 a.m. to noon each Tuesday and Thursday in the UC. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

House approves bill; Mennonites can stay

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House approved a bill Thursday to allow Mennonite settlers near Seminole to stay in the United States, completing congressional consideration of the long pending measure.

The bill then was sent to the White House for President Carter's signature.

Bob Clark, a former mayor of the small West Texas town, said after hearing the news from Washington he went to tell a Mennonite leader about the long awaited approval.

"His reaction was 'Praise the Lord,' unquote," Clark said in a telephone interview. "It's been a long time coming, and I feel there's a great deal of stress off these people, now they can go on about their lives."

Mennonite leader Andrew Platt said a March registration showed the bill would affect 604 people.

"We are grateful. It's wonderful," he said about the House vote.

The immigrants from Mexico ran into trouble in 1977 after paying \$2.6 million for 6,400 acres in arid Gaines County, not learning until later that their purchase did not make them eligible for permanent resident status.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service suspended deportation proceedings pending congressional action on the bill introduced by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

The bill, granting permanent resident status to 653 members of the Mennonite community, did not clear a House judiciary subcommittee after gaining Senate approval in the last session of Congress.

The measure was re-introduced for the 96th Congress two years ago and passed the Senate last year.

"The individuals covered by this legislation have made extraordinarily good faith efforts to comply with American law. They have in many cases invested their life savings in their journey to America and have the strong support of their neighbors in the Seminole area," Bentsen said in a statement.

He said the bill would not set an immigration precedent because of the Mennonites' unique situation.

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Number of Iranian students drop
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The number of Iranian students enrolled in local universities is dwindling because of immigration restrictions imposed while American hostages are being held in their native country.
Omer Bangs, deputy district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the number of Iranian students dropped 45 percent from 345 to 200 over the past year, with 110 of them attending two-year San Antonio College.
Bangs said Iranians who already were enrolled in degree programs were being allowed to continue their studies, but that they cannot enter any new degree program. No new Iranian students are allowed to come to the United States, he said.
Immigration laws were changed to limit Iranian student immigration to the United States in retaliation for the holding of 62 American hostages in Iran, Bangs said.
"Those who wish to continue in academic programs they've already started are being allowed to continue in those programs," he said.
Spokesmen for San Antonio College, the University of Texas at San Antonio, Our Lady of the Lake University and St. Mary's University said many of the Iranian students are having financial difficulties because of trouble getting money from home.

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Mary Tyler Moore plays 'opposite' role



A greedy opportunist, Jethro Crouch (Kevin Howard) makes a gift of his diamond ring to miser Foxwell J. Sly (Kent Kirkpatrick) with a little persuasion from Sly's servant Simon Able (Mark St. Amant) in "The Sly Fox." The production will run from Oct. 10-14. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. University Theatre production are \$4 Friday and Saturday, \$3.50 Sunday-Tuesday. For ticket reservations call the University Theatre box office at 742-3601.

1980 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK--She was America's sunshine sweetheart in the 1970's for the millions of viewers who tuned in her adventures at a Minneapolis television station every Saturday night on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Now, the sunshine sweetheart is playing a cold, aloof, unsympathetic housewife who is unable to show affection for her son in the new film, "Ordinary People."
The 42-year-old Moore is so good at being cold, in fact, that some people might tend to hate her character after seeing the film. What? Hate a character played by Mary Tyler Moore?
Many a beloved actress might think that such a part could ruin her with her adoring public forever. But Moore, sitting in her cheerily decorated green-and-red suite in a midtown hotel that she didn't want identified because she received several death threats while starring in "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" on Broadway, said she didn't consider the part in "Ordinary

People" a risk to her career at all.
"If having a career means that I have to play the same character the rest of my life, then I would choose not to have a career," she said. "It would be so stultifying. So this part was no risk for me, it was just something I had to do. The essence of being a creative person is newness, something that is not proven."
Risk or not, Moore's decision to do "Ordinary People" seems now to have been a wise career move, judging from most of her reviews. Said Vincent Canby in The New York Times: "Moore is remarkably fine, simultaneously delicate and tough and desperate."
Moore smiled when she recalled reading in another newspaper article that Robert Redford, director of "Ordinary People," had wanted her for the part of Beth Jarrett, the wealthy, self-controlled suburban housewife, because he had always been "fascinated by what might be the dark side of Mary Tyler Moore."
There is a dark side, she conceded over a glass of diet soda. "I tend not to be quite as optimistic as Mary Richards," she said, the character on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." "I'm a worrier. I have anger in me that I carry from my childhood experiences, the kind of anger that we all bring with us through life. I expect a lot of myself, and I'm not too kind to myself."
Moore, who was dressed simply in a short-sleeved plaid shirt

and a pair of baggy blue jeans, and appeared to be wearing no makeup, said she wanted the part of Beth "more than anything I had wanted in a long time." After she got the part, she said she experienced "an absolute physical high for about 48 hours, something I hadn't had since I was cast in 'The Dick Van Dyke Show' in the early 1960's."
When asked to describe how she viewed the complex character of Beth, Miss Moore said: "She's an enigma, a shadowy, negative force, and you never quite know why she's that way. She's also an achiever, with a real zest for winning. In one scene that was cut from the film, you see Beth playing tennis. She is terribly charming until she puts away a shot at net, and her teeth are bared and you see that animal instinct. "And then she is charming again."
Speaking about Beth's feelings toward her son, Conrad (played by Timothy Hutton), Moore said: "She loves him, she just has an inability to com-

municate with him. She feels her first son, Buck, was threatened by the existence of her second son. She put all of her hopes in the first son, and saw him as an extension of herself, and then he dies in a boating accident, and Conrad survives."
Moore said that one of the first things she did in preparing for the part of Beth was to take the script to her psychiatrist. "I asked him if it could be true that a woman can't express feelings for a son," she said. "He said it was true, and he cited some examples. I just wanted to make sure that what Beth had was a reaction."
Moore had nothing but praise for Redford, who is making his directorial debut with "Ordinary People."



Cheerleaders John Hall and Carrie Kleypas

Cheerleader profile

Editors note: This is the first of a series of cheerleader personality features that will run on Fridays throughout the remainder of the football season.
By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Lifestyles Editor
The cheerleaders show up every Saturday, all wearing coordinated outfits and doing

coordinated stunts. But all it takes is talking with the cheerleaders to realize the hard work involved in being a student-cheerleader.
Sophomore psychology major Carrie Kleypas, who was a cheerleader in high school, is beginning her sixth year as a cheerleader. Kleypas went to high school at Churchill High School in San Antonio, where she was involved in National Honor Society, the Leo Club and the French Club.
At Tech, Kleypas is a Chi Omega and a resident assistant at Stangel Hall. She has taught summer National Cheerleading Camps for high school cheerleaders and has been a Pike Calendar Girl.
"This is my sixth year of cheerleading, and I can't im-

agine what it would be like not doing that," Kleypas said.
"Being a cheerleader has taught me discipline and responsibility. You have to be able to budget your time -- a set time for cheerleading and a set time for school work," she said.
"Tech is such a big school, and being on the squad gives me an identity with the school," she said. "I feel like I'm a really important part of a large institution."
Kleypas' partner on the squad is John Hall, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Lubbock.
Hall went to high school at Lubbock Monterey, where he was involved with the concert, jazz and marching bands.
"I was in band here at this time last year," Hall said. "I was talking with Kim (Vincent, junior cheerleader), and she said she was going to try out for the squad. In the back of my mind I was thinking, 'Wow, it would be great to be a cheerleader.'"
Hall said the squad spends about nine hours a week in preparation for the Saturday games. Hall is also a member of Kappa Alpha.
"We learn a lot about each other," he said about working with Kleypas. "I can almost tell what she's thinking -- and that helps with some of the stunts we do."
Both Kleypas and Hall said one of their favorite cheers is "Raider-Power," because, as Kleypas said, "It's not hard to get people to yell on that one."

Those Zany Stick Figures!



By John Hardwick

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Elvin Bishop: 'country boy done good'

By Cathryn Hradicka
Courtesy of The Good Music Agency, Inc.

Elvin Bishop was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma and grew up on a farm with hogs and chickens; unlikely beginnings for a musician whose career has encompassed a variety of musical styles and taken him on many tours across the country.

In the early 60's, Elvin earned a National Merit Scholarship, which gave him a ticket out of Oklahoma. He chose the University of Chicago, and headed up north, where, on his first day of college, he ran into a young blues harmonica player named Paul Butterfield. The 18-year-old Bishop had not played an instrument at this point, but his meeting with Butterfield inspired him to get a guitar. These were the beginnings of Elvin's off-campus studies in Chicago's South Side Blues clubs, where he, Paul, and their friend, Michael Bloomfield, were the only white kids spunky enough to sit in with the veteran black Blues musicians. The Paul Butterfield Blues Band evolved from these jam sessions. Later, Elvin continued to influence the course of American music history by forming his own band, The Elvin Bishop Group, building his own prolific career.

By this time, Bishop had

migrated to San Francisco, just in time for the late sixties, where he landed his first recording contract with Bill Graham's Fillmore Records, a subsidiary of Columbia. His first album was "The Elvin Bishop Group," in 1969, followed by "Feel It." Elvin continued to develop as a performer and musician, and by his third album, for Epic Records, "Rock My Soul" (1973), he had evolved a style of his own, a good-time mixture of rock and roll, rhythm and blues, country, swing, and dance music, along with some pretty gospel-type vocal parts and tight instrumental lines. A meeting with The Allman Brothers' Dickey Betts resulted in a contract with Capricorn Records, and a renewal of Elvin's roots in the South. His 1974 album, "Let It Flow," came at the height of the Southern Rock Movement, adding another dimension to Elvin's unique musical blend. His exposure as a good-rockin' performer and recording artist grew through "Juke Joint Jump" and then Elvin Bishop exploded in 1976 with "Struttin' My Stuff," which spawned the smash gold single "Fooled Around and Fell in Love"; the sentimental, pretty ballad won him a new following in addition to his good-rockin' fans.

The logical follow-up was

"Hometown Boy Makes Good," and then the 1977 live double album "Raisin' Hell," a cross-section of Elvin's best tunes to that point. This is a great concert LP, capturing the excitement and humor of Elvin's live performances; Elvin has a reputation for getting even the most laid-back audience to jump out of their seats and boogie. The band is renowned for its tightness and crisp, well-executed solos from each player; Elvin has assembled various combinations of top-notch musicians who really look like they're enjoying themselves onstage. Elvin himself has a comic presence with his frizzy hair, expressive face, and a wit that pervades the atmosphere with a light-heartedness; however, when he steps up to play lead licks on his guitar one hears the precision work of a great guitar player, a man who is determined to bring quality to his audience. This combination of humor with a tight band, excellent playing, and a variety of styles all infused with the Bishop personality, continues to charm audiences out to have a great time. Elvin is not afraid to rock and roll.

Elvin Bishop's latest album, "Hog Heaven" (Capricorn) is his first self-produced recording, and one that he is extremely proud of. Recorded at The

Automatt in San Francisco, it features some of the Bay Area's finest musicians, including Maria Muldaur on vocals, noted guitarist Amos Garrett, Phil Aaberg on keyboards, and the rest of Elvin's excellent road band. Commenting on "Hog Heaven":

"A few of the tunes are more smoothly produced, but several come under a 'back-to-basics' category for me. It's an effort on my part to broaden a little bit. You know, I have an 'automatic quality control' in my head and it was used a lot during the sessions. As a goal, I try to shoot for the kinds of things that Stevie Wonder and Ray Charles have done; they make music that is hailed by other musicians and appreciated by the public too," Bishop said.

"Some of the material has been around for a while, just like 'Fooled Around and Fell in Love' had been, and then some of it's brand new. I think it's the best-sounding record I've ever done. It's just what I wanted out of each track...and everyone concerned is very proud of the end result...I knew what I wanted, and the key to my approach was to surround myself with people who knew exactly what they were doing. Everyone appearing on the album is a seasoned player.

Also, I didn't use strictly regimented tunes. Instead, I would go in the studio with just fragments, teach the players a chord or two to get the basic idea across, and they usually took it from there. So the musicians were able to use a lot of their personal ideas, and take a more active role in each song," Bishop said.

Elvin's artistry has continually matured on each consecutive album, including his growth as a songwriter, and his next album will definitely be one to watch out for. He is one of the few artists in modern American music history to constantly explore new musical territory and at the same time, retain his own style of playing and living without resting on the laurels of a hit song. There is a certain honesty and integrity about an artist who, after producing a gold single and many notable albums, bought some land in Marin County and finds joy in his garden, his hogs (pictured on the cover of "Hog Heaven"), his chickens, and a return to the country life of his youth.

Elvin Bishop has seen a lot of the world, but his music is still rooted in an earthy light-heartedness, for real people and real life.

Tickets for Elvin Bishop Sunday night cost \$6 and are available at the door.

Capricorn recording artist Elvin Bishop will be performing in Lubbock Sunday night at The Stardust. Tickets for the show cost \$6 and are available at the door. The most popular song

that Bishop has is "Fooled Around and Fell in Love." Bishop has five albums to his credit including the immensely popular "Hog Heaven."

Tech album just released

"Texas Tech Carillon" is the first album of a carillon concert at Tech.

Dr. Judson Maynard, who plays the carillon, is a Tech faculty member and has announced the release of his album, the first of its kind.

The carillon album contains a variety of music, from the Tech Fight Song and country and western music to American folk songs and classical music. Featured on the record is "Suite for Carillon," composed by music faculty member Mary Appledorm. "Suite for Carillon" won first prize in the International Carillon competition in Dijon, France.

Maynard was awarded a faculty development leave during the year of 1978-79 and he spent the majority of his time in Amersfoort, Netherlands. He studied at the Netherlands Carillon School and received the Final Diploma in Carillon playing in June 1979.

Tech bookstore on campus is handling sales of the albums.

Jazz concert scheduled

Tech Jazz Band I will present its first concert of the semester Thursday in the University Center Theater. The program will be selected from pieces entitled: "Lover," "A Train," "All of Me," "L.A. by Midnight," "A Good Time was had by All," "Day In, Day Out," "So in Love," "Fun and Games," "The Great National Pastime," "My Man Bill," and "The Lady is a Tramp."

Jazz Band I is one of three jazz ensembles sponsored by the music department at Tech and is under the direction of Don Turner, associate professor of jazz studies. Membership in the band is by audition only but is not restricted to music members.

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Footnotes



England's Elvis Costello and the Attractions, above, have just released a compilation album titled "Taking Liberties" (Columbia). The new lp of previously-unreleased Costello numbers is Footnotes' album of the week. Left, British band the Invaders is included on the Polydor album "Made in Britain," which also contains new wave bands Comsat Angels, Excel and Protex.

By RONNIE McKEOWN

Performances at local clubs include Heyoka tonight and Saturday at Rox, The Explosives tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's, Elvin Bishop Sunday at Stardust, The Planets Oct. 9-11 at Fat Dawg's and Halloween night, Oct. 31 at Rox, and Head East Oct. 22 at Rox.

Local concerts for October include The Dirt Band and The Little River Band Thursday at the Lubbock Coliseum, Chet "Mr. Guitar" Atkins and Floyd "Mr. Piano" Cramer Oct. 17 at the Lubbock Coliseum, and The Doobie Brothers Oct. 21 at the Lubbock Coliseum.

Polydor has released a new wave album compilation entitled "Made in Britain." The lp includes new rock bands Comsat Angels, Excel, The Invaders and Protex. The best of the bands is Excel, which sticks to very basic "old time rock 'n' roll" sounds.

3-D, New York rock 'n' roll band, has released its second album, "See It Loud." The band toured last year with the J. Geils Band and has appeared with Steve Martin and Paul McCartney on TV's Saturday Night Live and American Bandstand.

Melissa Manchester has forsaken the rock scene for the glitter of Las Vegas, according to Us magazine. Her patented scruffy look has given way to sequins and feather boas.

"Love Lives Forever" is an album dedicated to the memory of the late Minnie Riperton, who had a hit single with "Loving You" in the middle '70s. The lp includes previously unreleased Riperton material and her friends, like Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson and George Benson.

The latest Cheap Trick album is titled "All Shook Up," and was produced ex-Beatle producer George Martin. Cheap Trick just completed another tour of Japan, where the band recorded the successful album "Live at Buddakan."

George Benson's latest album is "Give Me the Night," including the hit title track. The album was produced by Quincy Jones, and includes a Jones-Benson duet and an instrumental.

Bruce Springsteen's album "The River" is scheduled for release Oct. 16, and Springsteen and the E Street Band plan to tour after the release. Texas dates on the tour are scheduled for

early November, and will include two shows in Houston, one in Austin and one in Dallas.

FOOTNOTES ALBUM OF THE WEEK - Elvis Costello's "Taking Liberties." The album is a compilation of past unreleased Costello numbers, including "Girls Talk," "Talking in the Dark" and "I Don't Want to Go to Chelsea." The best songs on the album are rocker "Crawling to the USA," smooth Sinatra-like "My Funny Valentine" and the country and western "Stranger in the House," which Costello did with country star George Jones on Jones' latest album.

FOOTNOTES SINGLE OF THE WEEK - The Pointer Sisters' "He's So Shy." The Sister's of Soul are back with a Motown-'60s-sounding "He's So Shy." The record is produced by Richard Perry, who has done wonders for the group.

FOOTNOTES WORST SONG OF THE WEEK - Christopher Cross's "Sailing." I do enough sleeping in class these days and I don't want to be put to sleep by this slowed version of "Ride Like the Wind." I wish Cross would sail off to his home base of Austin where they don't know any better.



Kiss drummer Peter Criss, top, is calling it quits with the commercially-successful heavy metal band.

Criss is going out on his own, minus the cat makeup. Magazine "People" will run pictures of Criss without the makeup in an upcoming issue.

Drummer Criss 'KISSes' off band

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - It's actually a rather ordinary 33-year-old face, with friendly eyes and a few wrinkles. But the infectious, almost incessant grin is proof positive that Peter Criss couldn't be happier to display it.

For most of the last decade, as drummer for that heavy-metal rock phenomenon Kiss, Criss has been incognito without the black-and-white paint that made him look more like a child masquerading as a cat on Halloween night than a flesh-and-blood musician.

Now Criss has left the band to start his own group, and the masquerade is about to end.

People magazine has dubs on the first full-face photos of Criss without Kiss's signature makeup—not to mention the elaborate feather, leather and glitter costumes—and audiences nationwide will get to see him on stage in a concert tour later this fall.

His debut solo album, "Out of Control," has just been released. As if to emphasize his newfound freedom, he wears a Frank Sinatra T-shirt to an interview in a Beverly Hills hotel. And his mood—even after a long day of many interviews—can only be described as euphoric.

"Everything's happening to me all at once, and it's all so exciting," he said. "I don't believe my luck, because I've had such

rough luck in my time."

Rough luck? The words seem incongruous coming from a member of a band that has sold some 40 million albums, made fortunes on sales of T-shirts and an assortment of Kiss hardware, and at one point was named the nation's top rock band in Gallup polls for three consecutive years.

But somewhere along the line, wrecking cars and hotel rooms stopped being fun for the Brooklyn drummer who was recruited to the band after he placed an ad in Rolling Stone magazine.

"I was thinking about it for three years, about splitting," said Criss.

The reason was, quite simply, that he felt the band didn't play enough of his songs. And in view of the fact that one of his tunes Kiss did play, "Beth," was a No. 1 record that won a People's Choice award, Criss's complaint sounds reasonable.

Criss doesn't dwell on it, but he admits he enjoys getting a taste of the attention that—when he was in Kiss—seemed to be focused on other band members.

Criss said his good luck has extended to his personal life. His wife is pregnant with their first child, and he's moving from New York's East Side to a 200-year-old, 22-room home in Connecticut.



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SIN: What do you think causes these strange occurrences, Doctor?

CYD: Frankly, I haven't the faintest idea. I've run a few tests but so far they've proved inconclusive.

SIN: Do you have any idea for the future, Doctor?

CYD: Although it's hard to say, I have a feeling that this inconsistent type of behavior will clear up one way or another very soon, meaning he will either be completely healed or, I'm sad to say....

SIN: No, doctor, No!

CYD: ...completely dead.

My, oh my, what is an innocent fan supposed to think about the Tech offense through the first four games of the 1980 season, a season which has been as unpredictable as...well, as every other Tech season seems to be?

Through the first four games, the Raiders are 2-2. They very easily could be 3-1. And with a little consistency, and perhaps

confidence, Tech very well could have gone through September with a 4-0 mark.

Blame any erratic play on the Raider offense. You see, they've had a bad case of the "Fluctuating Offensive Performance in the Scoring column," or FOPS.

Taking a look back at last month, it's easy to see how FOPS has hindered the Raider attack.

Opening the season against UTEP's hapless Miners, Tech fans were treated to an unexpected but pleasing onslaught. Led by fullback Wes Hightower, who has carried most of the brunt of the Raider rushing attack, Tech groundmen scooted for 326 total rushing yards. In the air, the "Rocket Man," Tech QB Ron Reeves, completed 11 of 16 passes for 193 yards and three TDs. Reeves led the nation in passing after that first week. For a young and untested offense, the Raiders performed well.

Whereas the Raiders made the big play against UTEP, the big plays against nationally ranked North Carolina were again made - but in the opposite direction.

Two interceptions, two big penalties, and a fumble at the UNC goal line cost the Raiders a ballgame they deserved to win. Although Reeves was again brilliant, hitting 15 of 30 passes for 191 yards, the rushing attack dropped off, as Tech backs totaled only 111 yards for the day in the 9-3 loss.

It was a different story, however, against New Mexico. Tech coach Rex Dockery was determined to establish the running attack. It worked, even though UNM rushed for more yardage than Tech. With Reeves throwing only four passes, the Raiders grinded out a 28-17 win.

Last week against Baylor, though, the Tech offense was at its season low. The Raiders could neither run (minus 36 yards, albeit most of the lost yardage came on two safeties and numerous sacks) nor get in the endzone (three points). Reeves got a chance to pass again after a game layoff but was hurt by an offensive line that was outmanned and outplayed by Baylor. Dockery summed it up when he said, "I felt like we had a poor game against Baylor."

So if Tech followers are more than totally confused, it's no wonder. Blowing up near the end zone in one loss, blowing up all over the field in the other loss. Running all over the field in one game, running only backwards the next game. One time leading the nation in passing, the next time not throwing enough passes to warm up the air.

Yet, in summing up the Raider offensive performance this season, the team has played pretty darn good, considering the offense was the biggest question mark coming into the season. It looks like the running game will be okay, if Hightower can continue his bruising runs and tailback Anthony Hutchison can find some running room to maneuver in.

The passing game is the high mark of the offense. Reeves' receivers, namely Jamie Harris and Renie Baker, have been, everybody agrees, exceptional. And as for the Rocket Man himself, it looks like the shoulder separation he suffered last year has left no ill effects.

What's left is the offensive line. It's young, and inexperience was the big question going into this season. And what sometimes happens with young teams is that they'll have a couple of tough losses and lose their confidence.

"We (the offense) think that we have to score every time we have the ball," said Reeves one day after practice this week. "When we don't score every time, it gets us down. It's just a mental thing."

Another problem may be that the linemen depend on everyone else to do their job. As starting guard and team captain Mark Gesch said earlier this week, if one guy has a bad game, then the

whole team looks bad.

It's no time to panic though, said Dockery. "We have a lot of young players out there. They're a capable group. They just had one bad game against Baylor. If they had two or three bad games, that's when we might be concerned."

"We've played well enough this season," he continued. "We've just had some breakdowns between the 30 and the 10. That might be due to immaturity or a lack of confidence."

And statistics-wise, the Raiders haven't had a problem. It's just getting the football into the end zone that has given the Raiders fits. So now, with a loss already in Southwest Conference play, the Raiders seemingly have their backs against the wall if they want any chance to party in Dallas on New Year's.

"But any kind of pressure is just stuff that people talk about," said Reeves. "I don't think there's any of us who cares or listens to people talking about pressure. When you perform to your best abilities, then that alleviates any pressure on you or the team."

This week's game at College Station, against those yeech, Texas A&M Aggies, will tell a lot about the offense. Can they come back from such a disappointing loss to Baylor? Will the running game return to its New Mexico form? Can Reeves continue his passing wizardry? Will the offensive line win the battle of the trenches? Will the Raiders be as "high" for the game as the Aggies?

As the optimistic Reeves summed it up, "We can be as good as anybody. In years past, I've had doubts about the team, but this year we've been just an inch away from being really great."

Please, Doctor, please give 'em an inch!

Netters seek tourney summit

By GRACE STRANO
 UD Staff Writer

Tech's women's tennis team travels to Greeley, Colo., to compete against what could be its toughest competitors in the University of Northern Colorado Tournament.

Court action begins today at 9 a.m. when the Raiders meet the Utah Utes. At 2 p.m. Tech will face the Arizona Wildcats.

Saturday's matches feature the Tech netters meeting Colorado in the morning and returning to the courts that afternoon for their final match against New Mexico.

The tournament may be the strongest test for the Raiders this season as they will be playing nationally ranked teams.

Tech coach Mickey Bowes plans to position his strongest line-up for the tournament.

Singles positions include Regina Revello, Peggy O'Neil, Jill Crutchfield, Joan Walko, Kathy Lawson and Sue Smith.

Bowes said his doubles positioning will be as strong a team as Tech can put on the courts. Seeding for doubles includes Revello and O'Neil, Crutchfield



Revello

and Lawson, and walko and Smith.

The Raiders previously met Arizona and New Mexico in dual meet action this year, losing to both teams. Bowes said Utah and Colorado have even stronger teams than New Mexico and Arizona.

Hoping to pull off a win one or two, Bowes said, "I feel that it will really depend on how we come off in the singles. If we can still be in the match with a tie in singles and apply our improved strength in doubles, I would certainly be happy as a coach."

But there will be no rest for the weary. After Saturday's final match, the Raiders will once again take to the road. They will travel to Colorado Springs to play against Air Force at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Bowes said he feels the match against Air Force will be brighter for the Raiders.

Though Air Force is unknown to the Tech netters, Bowes said he is confident his team will do well against the Falcons.

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Raiders, Aggies face critical test



Johnny Hector

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

Tech and Texas A&M meet for the 39th time in the history of the two schools and Saturday's 2 p.m. game in Kyle Field could be the most important match ever between the two teams.

Oh, the game will be important from a conference standpoint, but it could be a game which turns one of the two teams around from adversity thus far in the young football season.

The Aggies are trying to recover from a drug scandal that rocked their football team over the last two weeks. So far two seniors on the defensive team have been booted off the squad by Aggie coach Tom Wilson. Starting linebacker Cal Peveito and safety Elroy Steen were given their walking papers when a "controlled substance" was found in their dormitory rooms.

Five other Aggie players have been investigated by an athletic advisory council, but all were

released after a hearing with no action taken against the five.

Not only have the Aggies been distracted with problems off the field, but troubles have abounded on the field also.

After three games the Cadets are 1-2 on the year, with their lone win being a season-opening 23-20 verdict over Mississippi. Since that first victory the Aggies have fallen upon hard times, being blown out by a strong Georgia team, 42-0, and falling to Penn State by a 25-9 score.

Wilson said the Aggies' problem thus far has been lack of consistency as a unit.

"We haven't been protecting the quarterback and we've had poor blocking," Wilson said.

In order to shake up the offense the Aggie mentor has decided to start backup quarterback David Beal in front of speedster Mike Mosley, who had been a two-year starter.

Beal, the better passer of the two, has come on strong in the last two games and this was a major factor in giving the senior

from Russellville, Ark. the starting reins.

In his career at Aggieland Beal has thrown for 356 yards, hitting 29 of 55 passes for five touchdowns. He has also run for 263 additional yards with three scores coming via the ground.

So far this year Beal has completed 9 of 17 passes for 135 yards and one touchdown. He has been intercepted once also. On the ground he has carried 6 times for 14 yards.

But don't think Mosley will spend the entire afternoon on the bench.

The 6-2, 195-pound senior from Humble is perhaps the best athlete in the conference. He has been timed in the 40-yard dash in 4.3 seconds. In two years against Tech he has run for 212 yards. Last year he accounted for 228 yards of total offense in A&M's 21-20 loss to Tech. He ran for 96 yards and passed for 132 more. With those kinds of statistics Mosley won't be sitting down the entire afternoon, you can bank on that.

Joining Beal in the backfield will be sophomore tailback Johnny Hector who is the Aggies leading rusher with 239 yards on 41 carries for a 5.8 average per carry. He has yet to cross the goal line.

Along with Hector in the backfield will be fullback David Hill, but sophomore speedster Earnest Jackson also could see plenty of action.

One receiver will be split end Mike Whitwell, who leads the team in receptions with six for 130 yards and a nifty 21.7 yards per catch average. Joining Whitwell will be flanker David Scott, who has caught five

passes for 70 yards.

The line that has to protect against Tech's pass rush of Jamie Giles, Gabe Rivera and Jim Verden will consist of tight end Pat Flinn, tackles Tim Ward and Zach Guthrie, the latter standing 6-6 and weighing 275 pounds, guards John Osborn and Flint Risien and center David Bandy.

Not only is the contest a big one for the Aggies, but it also carries much weight for the Raiders.

The Raiders are coming off a tough loss to Baylor, 11-3, and no team has ever won the conference with two losses. So a loss Saturday would surely deal Tech's Cotton Bowl chances a big blow.

Again the Tech defense turned in a stellar performance against the Bears, limiting Baylor's explosive offense to 273 yards of total offense, which is 350 yards off its average.

The defense is led by linebacker Terry Baer, who was in on 17 tackles against Baylor.

Joining the junior from Odessa will be Jeff McKinney, C.M. Pier, and Lewis Washington.

Pier replaces Roger Jones, who was lost for the rest of the season with a knee injury.

Senior safety Ted Watts will lead the charge in the defensive backfield and will be joined by fellow safety Tate Randle and cornerback Jim Hart and Ricky Sanders.

Everyone knows what the defense can do, but the offense has been the big question mark up to this point in the season.

The Aggie contest is a big one for the offensive unit after a somewhat embarrassing performance against Baylor last week.

In the Baylor game Tech was held to a minus 36 yards rushing and overall the Raiders could muster only 102 yards of total offense.

This will be the week for the "O" to show its stuff.

Junior Ron Reeves will open at quarterback. After four games the Lubbock product has completed 40 of 77 passes for 533 yards and three

touchdowns. He has rushed for an additional 174 yards.

Tech's leading rusher, Wes Hightower, will start at fullback with Anthony Hutchison opening at tailback. Hightower has been the workhorse in the early going as he has rushed for 299 yards on 66 carries. Hutch has accounted for 155 yards on the ground. Between them they have scored five touchdowns.

Renie Baker, who is currently fourth in the conference in receiving with 14 catches for 226 yards and one score, will open at split end with freshmen Jamie Harris opening at flanker.

The line will be anchored by tight end Kevin Kolbye. Joining Kolbye up front will be tackles Robert Caughlin and Vic White. The starting guards will be senior Mark Gesch and sophomore Matt Harlien. Junior Jeff Crombie will start at center. Both Caughlin and Harlien were injured in the Baylor game but will play against A&M.

The Tech offense will be facing a defense that has given up 29 points a game and an average of 182.3 yards per game rushing. Opponents have thrown for the same 182 yards against the Aggies.

Defensively the Aggies are led by three-year letterman Doug Carr who plays linebacker at a smallish 5-11, 197-pounds. The senior from Gainesville leads the Aggies in tackles with 34. Behind Carr is linebacker Mike Little with 31 stops. Little replaces Peveito after the latter was kicked off the team.



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Could this be it for scribe?

The University Daily sports staff's corner looks like a battlefield after four weeks of pitching personal salvos at one another. Some of my cohorts have used the heavy duty ammunition when writing their Fearless sidebars.

Mike McAllister is a psychological wonder because he survived Mike Keeney's personal comments last week. But the sidebar is all in fun. Besides, we all get even eventually.

Keeney and McAllister, the staff rookies, will probably continue to harass each other in print. I won't try to restrict their comments. After all, there's nothing like watching two little boys fight.

I've got a great view of their fight from last place. I guess you can tell I've grown quite attached to that position in the Fearless standings.

I hope to do something about that this week by employing a more conservative approach when predicting games. A thank you note from the Rice football team influenced my decision. I picked LSU, and Rice won 17-7 in an upset.

Making this week's picks won't be easy. Penn State visits Missouri, the giant killers. Mizou got the nod from the staff because of home-field advantage.

SMU at Tulane is another "you pick 'em" game. I'm afraid the New Orleans night life might put a wrench in the Mustangs offensive machine. Man can only resist so much temptation.

Ask the Texas A&M defense. I'm still wondering why Jon Mark Beilue wants to cover the Aggie lockerroom after the game Saturday. Beilue says it has something to do with "things."

Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist is going to give forecasting a shot this week. His Raiders earned a berth in the SWC tourney last spring and eliminated the Aggies.

And if Segrist does too well I may pull a Texas Ranger and fold before mid-season.

Oh well, basketball season starts soon. **JEFF REMBERT**

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Oct. 4-5



JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor



MIKE MCALLISTER
UD Staff Writer



MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer



JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer



KAL SEGRIST
Tech Baseball Coach
Guest Forecaster

TECH at Texas A&M
TCU at Arkansas
UH at Baylor
Texas at Rice
SMU at Tulane
Ohio State at UCLA
Penn State at Missouri
Colgate at Connecticut
NY Giants at Dallas
Seattle at Houston

A&M by 7
Arkansas by 14
Baylor by 3
Texas by 11
Tulane by 1
Ohio State by 7
Missouri by 2
Colgate by 10
Dallas by 13
Houston by 4

Tech by 3
Arkansas by 10
Baylor by 5
Texas by 15
SMU by 2
Ohio State by 5
Missouri by 2
Colgate by 7
Dallas by 13
Houston by 7

Tech by 3
Arkansas by 6
Coogs by 1
Texas by 7
SMU by 10
Ohio State by 7
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Baylor by 6
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Tulane by 1
Ohio State by 11
Missouri by 3
Colgate by 20
Dallas by 10
Oilers by 3

Tech by 7
Arkansas by 14
Baylor by 3
Texas by 14
SMU by 10
UCLA by 17
Penn State by 7
Colgate by 6
Cowboys by 14
Houston by 7

Last Week's Results

9-2

8-3

8-3

7-4

7-4

Percentage

.756

.756

.683

.659

.634

Games Back

-

-

3

4

5

Eagles hope to end championship drought

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

PHILADELPHIA - In the National Football League, this is the Year of the Eagles.

Just before the Eagles run onto the field of Veterans Stadium, the theme from "Rocky" heralds the imminence of the introductions. And throughout the game, there is a nonstop noise, a sense of "Hey, we got a real team this year."

But the town has not been turned on merely by the excitement of the Eagles having dominated their first three games - 27-6 over the Denver Broncos, 42-7 over the Minnesota Vikings and 35-3 over the New York Giants two weeks ago.

Instead it is more the expectation that the Super Bowl is attainable in this fifth season of the Dick Vermeil regime.

There is caution, too. Just when the Eagles appeared on their way to the National Conference championship game last year, they lost in the playoffs to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

So the old Eagle loyalists, those who remember the 1960 NFL championship team with Norm Van Brocklin and Chuck Bednarik, will believe it when they see it.

But quietly, they're dreaming about going to Super Bowl XV in New Orleans this season. And now that he's finally a winning NFL coach in his fifth year, Dick Vermeil is dreaming about it, too.

After the Eagles' victory Monday night, the boyishly hand-

some coach was waiting for newsmen to assemble in a meeting room when he suddenly turned around, picked up a piece of chalk, wrote "32-31" on the blackboard behind him and, with a flourish, circled the numbers.

Smiling to himself, Vermeil turned to an Eagle aide and said quietly, "That's what we have here now," meaning the won-lost record since he took command before the 1976 season. "That's exciting."

Then he conducted his postgame news conference without even referring to the significance of the numbers on the blackboard behind him. As long as he knew it, the Eagles' coach apparently didn't care if anybody else knew it.

But the test for the Eagles within the NFC East is still to come in their two games with the Cowboys - at Philadelphia late this month and at Dallas in the season finale.

With so much emphasis on the Eagles being ready to succeed the Cowboys (now that Roger Staubach has retired) as the dominant team in their division, it would seem that they would be ripe to be upset soon. But the Eagles' quarterback, Ron Jaworski,

dismisses that theory.

"Anytime we show up, we're ready to play," Jaworski says. "You're not going to catch us flat. We're going to approach every game as if it's a playoff game."

Sooner or later, of course the Eagles' will be caught flat. As the sign in Jaworski's locker says, "Nobody is Poifect." But for the quarterback to insist that it won't happen is a tribute to Vermeil's reputation as a motivator.

Claude Humphrey, the 32-year-old defensive end traded to the Eagles after having deserted the Atlanta Falcons in midseason two years ago, is another disciple of Vermeil's style.

"He can get this team up," Humphrey says. "He's got an unorthodox style but it works. Some people think that pros don't need motivation. But that's a lie. You need something other than money. It ain't just getting paid."

It isn't just motivation either. Perhaps the proof that the Eagles were ready to soar was that seven of their players were voted by the NFC coaches to the Pro Bowl squad last season - Wilbert Montgomery, Harold Carmichael, Jerry Sisemore, Stan

Walters, Charlie Johnson, Randy Logan and Wally Henry. And this season Jaworski will be a Pro Bowl candidate.

"With players like Jaworski at quarterback, Montgomery at halfback and Carmichael at wide receiver," says George Young, the Giants general manager, "the Eagles have real weapons on offense."

On defense the Eagles again are anchored by Bill Bergey, the 35-year-old middle linebacker who required knee surgery last season. Bergey is one of the few Eagles remaining from when Vermeil took over in 1976, flashing a sapphire-blue Rose Bowl ring from UCLA that he still wears.

"Right from the start," Bergey recalls, "he was a very demanding coach. The players we had then resented it, they didn't want to work, but he kept saying, 'This is the way we're going to do it.' And that's the way we've done it. He wanted to instill discipline from the first day he arrived. And he has succeeded."

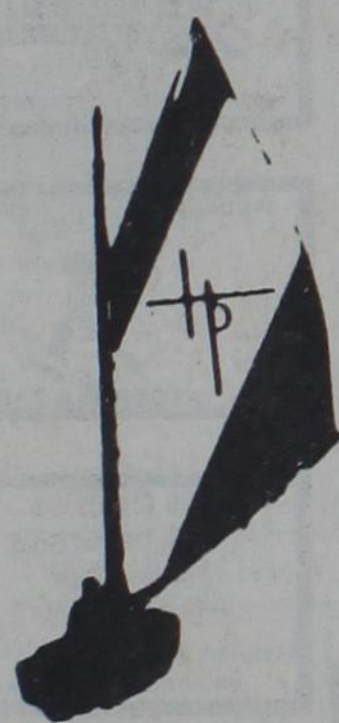
Bergey remembers how some teammates used to complain during Dick Vermeil's first two years.

"On a turnover, some guys on defense would moan and groan, but nobody does that anymore," Bergey says. "If we have a turnover now, we accept the challenge."

And for the Philadelphia Eagles, the real challenge now is to get to the Super Bowl.

'We're going to approach every game as if it's a playoff game.'

...Ron Jaworski, QB



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