



Sarah Weddington, assistant to President Carter, was in Lubbock over the weekend for a "Get out the Vote Rally." (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Weddington visits Lubbock

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

President Carter's "excellent" record on issues concerning women and Ronald Reagan's lack of concern for such issues makes the Democratic party the "women's party" this election year, said Sarah Weddington, assistant to President Carter.

Weddington was in Lubbock Sunday to campaign for the President. She spoke at a "Get Out the Vote Rally" Sunday afternoon. In an interview with *The University Daily*, she discussed the differences between the two candidates on women's issues.

Weddington said Carter's record on women's issues is excellent because of the appointments he has made and because of his support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"These appointments are important not just because women are put in top posts. The appointments give women the opportunity to hire and to decide policy," Weddington said.

Before Carter's administration, Weddington said, only three women had been appointed to Cabinet posts. Carter equalled that number with three more appointments for women. He increased the number of women federal judges to 48, including three from Texas, Weddington said.

Besides the appointments, Weddington said Carter has campaigned hard for ERA, raising \$90,000 for the amendment at a fund raiser last summer. He also includes ERA in his major policy addresses, she said.

Weddington said she believes opposition to ERA comes from misconceptions about the proposal. She said polls show a majority of women do favor the amendment.

"There's a lot of misconceptions about what ERA would do. We have it in the state constitution in Texas and we still have separate restrooms and fathers still live at home," Weddington said.

Carter's strong support of women's issues contrasts sharply with Reagan's record, Weddington said.

"The only positive thing Reagan has said about women is that he'll appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. President Carter and I discussed that last summer. I call him 'Ronnie-come-lately,'" Weddington said.

Weddington said she expects to be back in the White House if Carter is re-elected. If so, she will be working on helping women receive equal pay for equal work.

"Economic issues will be important. Not only how do women get jobs, but how do women get jobs that pay better," Weddington said.

Before working for President Carter, Weddington was a General Counsel for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and a Texas state representative. She was born and raised in West Texas, and her father is a Methodist minister in Lubbock.

End of war awaited

Hostage decision postponed

BEIRUT (AP) — The Iranian Parliament's consideration of the fate of the 52 American hostages will have to wait until the Iran-Iraq war is over, a hardline Iranian lawmaker said Sunday.

Assadollah Bayat, a member of Parliament from Zanjan, 200 miles northwest of Tehran, said, "as long as there is the question of war the issue of hostages is not important."

Reached by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon, Bayat said the 270-member Majlis, or Parliament, was to meet Tuesday, but that the hostage issue was still in the hands of a seven-member committee and there were no immediate plans for a full debate on the subject.

His statement appeared to conflict with Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai's prediction at a news conference in New York on Saturday that the Majlis' decision on the hostages was "not far away."

Bayat, who said he favors spy trials for the captives, maintained, "America wanted

to benefit from Rajai's trip to the United Nations for its own convenience. America wanted to interpret (the trip) for its own advantage, to show that the whole idea of the journey was to clarify the hostage issue."

Rajai presented Iran's case in the Persian Gulf war before the United Nations Security Council Friday. He held a news conference the next day in which he contended that four American reconnaissance planes deployed in Saudi Arabia recently were gathering information on Iranian troop movements for relay to the Iraqis. He called the planes "obstacles to solving the hostage question."

Meanwhile, in Washington Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, responding to Iranian concern about U.S. deployment of AWACs reconnaissance planes in the Persian Gulf, said Sunday the aircraft are purely defensive and are not directed against Iran.

Muskie, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," suggested that the United States would not heed a demand made Saturday by Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai that the planes be withdrawn.

Swimmers arrested for possession

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Lubbock police arrested two Tech swimmers in a local parking lot this weekend for possession of marijuana.

Bruce K. Brown and Jamie H. Jordan, both 18, allegedly were caught with less than two ounces of marijuana in a pick-up truck Saturday afternoon in the Methodist Hospital parking lot.

The two were charged with possession of less than two ounces of marijuana and carrying of an unlawful weapon—a wooden club.

When questioned by *The University Daily*, Tech swim coach Ron Holihan said he did not know anything about the arrests. However, both swimmers gave Holihan's name to police as a person to contact if necessary.

"I don't know anything about it," Holihan said early Sunday afternoon.

However, Holihan later contacted the Lubbock Police Department, learned of the arrests and began searching for the two swimmers.

Holihan said he was not sure if the freshmen swimmers would be kicked off

the swim team. He said there is no set team policy for punishing swimmers who use illegal drugs, but he tells swimmers at the beginning of the year that "there's no room for" marijuana.

Possession of less than two ounces is a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 and/or a six-month prison term. Carrying an unlawful weapon is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$2,000 and a one-year prison term.

Brown is a free-style swimmer from Houston Bellaire High School. He was an

all-state swimmer in high school and he qualified for the Junior Nationals.

Jordan is a free-style and individual medley swimmer from John Foster Dulles High School near Houston. He was an all-region swimmer.

Both men live in Weymouth and are on partial scholarships. Neither were available for comment.

The officer who arrested the two said he observed them sitting in a truck in the hospital parking lot at about 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

Lubbock water allocations cut

Decreasing water level blamed

Editor's note: This is the first in a series dealing with water problems in West Texas. Part II will deal with Tech's involvement in research for solutions to the problems.

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

A trim of water allocations for next year will leave Lubbock with only 80 percent of the water it had requested for 1981.

A steadily decreasing water level at Lake Meredith prompted the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority (CRMWA) to cut 10 percent of next year's water allocations to Lubbock and 10 other member cities at a meeting Oct. 8. Another 10 percent of water allocations from Lake Meredith, Lubbock's principal water supply, was decreased earlier in the year, leaving Lubbock currently with a 90 percent water allocation.

Next year's 80 percent allocation will reduce the maximum water available to Lubbock to 9.95 billion gallons. Lubbock's contractual share of Lake Meredith water is almost 12.5 billion gallons annually.

The CRMWA decreased the water allocations because the board believes a water shortage is in effect.

After the CRMWA asked each member city to estimate its 1981 water needs, Lubbock requested 11.2 billion gallons of water.

Lubbock officials say the city will have to drill more water wells at a cost of \$50,000 each. The city had planned to drill 12 new wells for 1981 without the reduced allocation.

The largest percentage of Lake Meredith water goes to Lubbock and

Amarillo, each receiving 37.058 percent of the normal supply. Figures indicate that Lubbock uses more water than Amarillo. In 1979, Lubbock used 10.9 billion gallons to Amarillo's 7.2 billion gallons. Projections of probable water use in 1980 show Lubbock will use a full allocation of 11.2 billion gallons while Amarillo is expected to use only 9 billion gallons.

The CRMWA approved a request to allow Amarillo to sell part of its surplus 1980 allocation to Lubbock. The transfer of Amarillo's 500 million gallon surplus to Lubbock will cost the city \$160,000 with \$75,000 going to Amarillo.

The most respected solution to the Panhandle's lack of a healthy supply of water is the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Import Project. The joint study of the Water and Power Resources Service, the Corps of Engineers and the Mississippi River Commission, is dealing with the possibility of transporting 8.5 million acre-feet from the Mississippi River system in Louisiana to the Texas High Plains and Panhandle. The plan is practical from an engineering viewpoint; however the idea is not economically justifiable based on current federal criteria.

West Texas' geographic foundation, the Canadian River Basin, includes drainage from the South Canadian and North Canadian Rivers. Development of the Canadian River Project in 1968 by the United States Bureau of Reclamation resulted in Sanford Dam and Lake Meredith. Eleven Panhandle cities receive municipal and industrial water supplies from the 1.4 million acre-foot capacity of the lake. Before the Canadian River Pro-

ject was initiated, communities depended on groundwater and playa lakes. The Canadian River Project delivers 33.5 billion gallons per year.

West Texas' geological formation, the Ogallala Aquifer, is composed of interconnected sand and gravel beds that form a large unconfined groundwater reservoir.

The underground water supply of the Ogallala yields 700 to 1,225 gallons per minute in large-capacity wells, while the Sanford Reservoir has a capacity of 1,408,000 acre-feet and a surface area of 30,400 acres. Within 10 years, 20 percent of the area's water will be supplied from groundwater, and 80 percent will be supplied from surface water.

Water is a factor in municipal energy, agricultural production and industrial processing. Energy resources depend on water for synthetic fuels from coal, oil shale, methane from biomass, hydroelectric generation and solar power.

As an agricultural area, West Texas depends on the Canadian River Basin and the Ogallala Aquifer to produce cotton, feed crops, vegetables and wheat. Groundwater is needed for domestic and stock-watering purposes.

Industrial processing of oil, natural gas, helium and copper engages a large supply of water. As populations increase, demands for water increase as well.

The Texas Panhandle and High Plains cover 35,000 square miles and most of the counties irrigate more than 100,000 acres. Studies conclude that irrigation is depleting groundwater supplies.

Playa lakes are another source of water. The lakes collect 1.8 to 5.7 million acre-feet of rainfall runoff per year, but most of the water evaporates. The average evaporation rate of larger reservoirs in West Texas amounts to 70 inches per year. Estimates suggest that in a three-year drought, 18 feet of water would be lost by evaporation on reservoir surfaces. Likewise, in a five-year drought, 30 feet would evaporate.

The Water Resources Center, in Con-junctive Use of Water in West Texas—Benefits to Noncooperators, reported the "...utilization of the underground formation as a storage reservoir...would eliminate the necessity for holding delivered irrigation water in large surface reservoirs until needed at the farms; consequently, evaporation losses would be greatly reduced..."

Natural and man-made chemicals add to the waste of water. Groundwater from Ogallala is chemically suitable for irrigation. However, the water is rated hard to very hard and contains concentrations of silica that would be objectionable for some industrial boiler operations. Some of the water samples analyzed in the past contain undesirable concentrations of fluoride for drinking purposes.

Oil-field brine, disposed of into unlined surface pits, is known to have contaminated local portions of the Ogallala formation and contributes to the highly mineralized water of the Canadian River. Agricultural chemicals such as fertilizers and insecticides also may degrade the quality of the water.

Human sign language taught to chimpanzees

By DONNA RAND
UD Layout Editor

The philosophical idea that man does things in a unique manner was proven wrong when ethologist Jane Goodall studied gorillas and chimpanzees gesturing and communicating with each other. Roger Fouts has taken Goodall's study even further by communicating with chimps through human sign language for the deaf.

Fouts, a psychology professor at Central Washington University, was in Lubbock for a weekend convention of The Semiotic Society of America. Semiotics is the study of signs and symbols of communication in humans and primates.

"Man has been taught he is unique and outside of nature," Fouts said. "In many aspects this just isn't true."

For the past 13 years Fouts has been involved in research in the communication between humans and apes. In 1967, as a research assistant under Robert and Beatrice Gardner at the University of Nevada, Fouts began working with Washoe, a female chimp.

Washoe mastered the sign language and went on to create words of her own. When a television set was placed in her cage for the first time, Fouts told her the object was a television. Washoe asked for further explanation and when Fouts could not come up with one, Washoe called the set a "hear/see."

Fouts later began his own research at the University of Oklahoma under a grant from the Institute for Private Studies.

"Everyone was saying, 'Well, maybe you can teach a chimp sign language, but they can't teach you anything.'" So I wanted to see if Washoe would teach what we taught her to her offspring," Fouts said.

Washoe was mated and, despite problems with the program director and the facility itself, gave birth in January. The baby was jaundiced and the umbilical cord was wrapped around the baby's neck nine times, causing Fouts to believe the baby was dead.

"The baby didn't move at all and at first Washoe just left it alone. But then she ate the placenta, cleaned the baby up and began to give it some sort of resuscitation," Fouts said. The baby continued to have health problems and after a few weeks died of pneumonia.

Washoe became clinically depressed and constantly asked Fouts about her baby even though he had told her it was dead. An adopted 10-month-old infant chimp was then placed with Washoe.

"I guess our expectations were too high," Fouts said. "We thought that since Washoe had just lost her baby and Lou had been separated from his mother they would hit it off automatically. Instead they ignored each other until Washoe finally began to interact."

Washoe not only taught Lou some signs, but she began to play hide and seek with him, a game she had been taught back in Nevada.

Washoe began teaching Lou such signs as "come here" by first signing it then

picking Lou up and moving him to the designated spot; then signing it and pulling him toward her; and finally signing it and letting Lou respond by himself.

Fouts and his assistants do not use sign language around Lou in the hopes that Lou will pick up signs from Washoe. He knows 17 signs to date.

Fouts often goes on strolls with Washoe and is sometimes surprised by her knowledge of the language.

One time Washoe was talking with an assistant and asked him to get her an orange, Fouts said. "We don't have any," George said. Then Washoe said, "George, go to the refrigerator and get me an orange." "But we don't have any more," George answered. "George," she said. "Drive to the store and get me an orange."

On another occasion, Washoe's mate was playing with Lou and tickled him a bit too hard. "Washoe doubled in size and began moving toward her mate," Fouts said. "He quickly signed 'sorry, sorry, sorry' on his chest and Washoe calmed down and let the two continue playing."

Lou himself has surprised the staff, Fouts said. He was teasing an assistant one day by pushing and pulling his plastic bib in and out of his cage. The assistant grabbed it and Lou signed, "Gimme, gimme," and then "Gimme bib, gimme bib," to the amazement of the staff.

"A large percentage of human communication is non-verbal," Fouts said. "We hope to develop a better understanding of language usage."



Gail Pascale Delafosse, ski instructor, demonstrated skiing techniques for Oshman's over

the weekend. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

News Briefs

English block sections open

The second block sections of English 130 will begin on Oct. 22. Each of the seven sections will meet five times per week until the end of the semester. Section times and course information may be obtained in the English Building room 402D. Students interested in adding the course may do so this week.

Cavazos to speak at museum

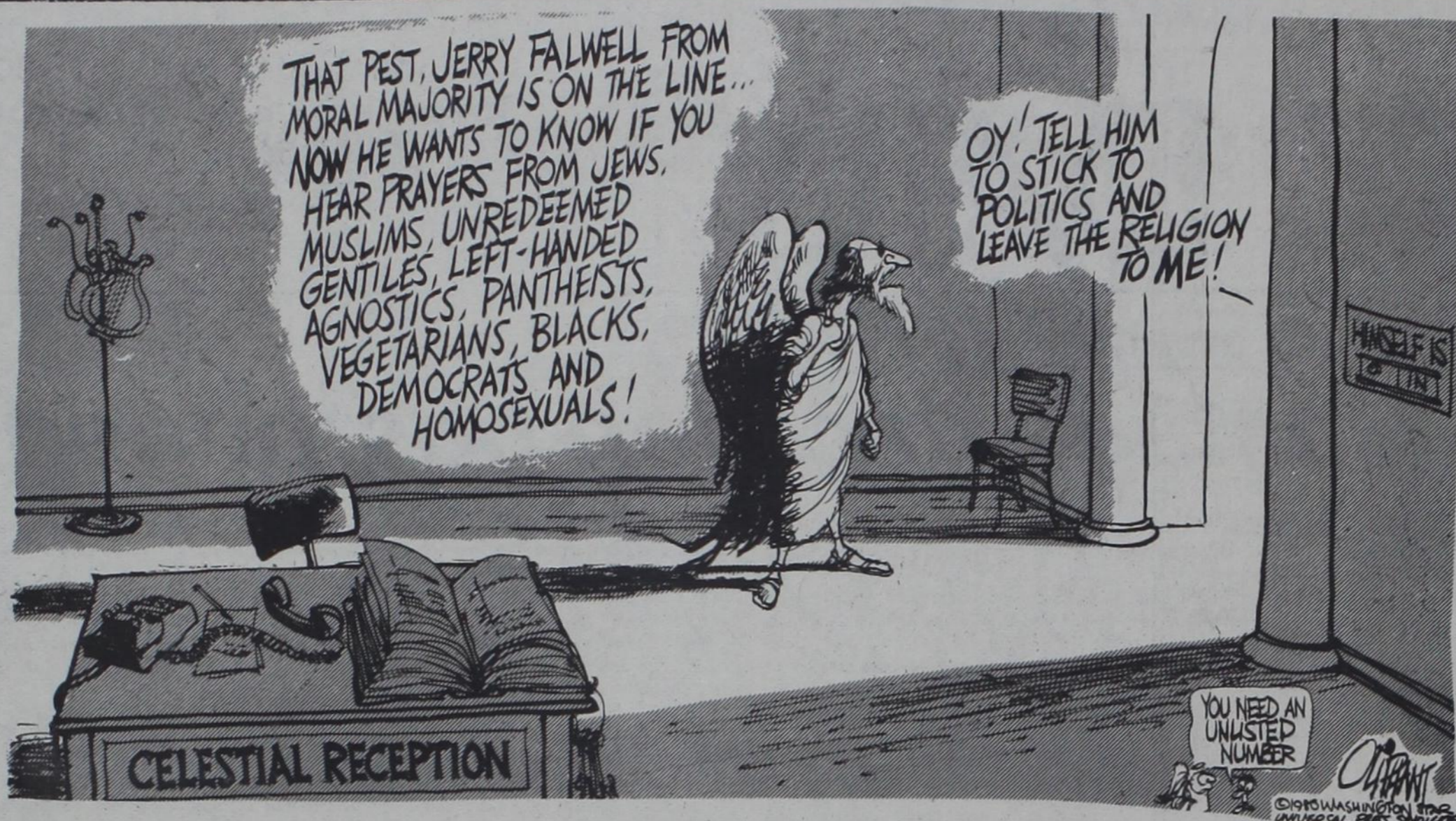
Tech President Lauro Cavazos will be the featured speaker at the 51st annual meeting of the West Texas Museum Association

at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Guest of honor will be Mrs. Ted Weiner, a former Tech student who has loaned sculpture now on exhibit at the Tech Museum. The art works from the Weiner collection include a wide variety of sculpture, collected in Europe, Asia, and the United States.

Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy, with a slight chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the low 70s and the low will be in the mid 40s.



President on uphill climb for votes

Tom Wicker

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK - President Carter has been out West seeking votes and proving Dooley's dictum that "politics ain't beanbag." The overall effect of his juglar and groin attacks on Ronald Reagan remains to be seen, but recent history suggests that Carter may have been wasting his time and presence out there in the wide open spaces.

"The West" can be validly defined as the 19 states west of a line running north-south along the western borders of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas and the eastern border of Texas. An electoral vote map for the years since Dwight Eisenhower's first election in 1952 will show that in presidential politics, most of "the West," so defined, has become as solidly Republican as the South used to be Democratic. For example:

- In 1952 and 1956, General Eisenhower on the Republican ticket carried all these states (which did not then include Alaska and Hawaii).

- In 1960, John F. Kennedy carried only Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas for the Democrats - four states with 34 electoral votes out of a total of 19 with 139 electoral votes.

- In 1968, the Democrats and Hubert Humphrey won in Texas, Washington and Hawaii - three states with 38 electoral votes out of 19 states with 148.

- In 1976, Carter carried only Texas and Hawaii with 30 electoral votes out of 155 at stake.

Thus, only in Lyndon Johnson's 1964 landslide, when he won 44 states, did a Democratic candidate prosper in the West. Johnson carried all the 19 except Barry Goldwater's home state of Arizona.

Brooding on this evolution, the Washington political consultant Horace Busby (formerly one of Johnson's close associates) has concluded that nowadays in the West, a presidential election "is effectively over even as the campaigns begin." Assuming the kind of Democratic showing that has been the norm for 30 years, a Republican candidate starts out with a solid base of more than 120 Western elec-

toral votes, just under half the 270 needed for election.

That's if Texas with its big bloc of 26 votes goes Democratic, as it did for Kennedy, Johnson, Humphrey and Carter. But this year, by Busby's calculations at mid-September, only Hawaii's four votes can be considered probable for Carter, with Oregon's six counted as possible.

He is suggesting in a special report to his clients that on Nov. 4 "the Republican Party ticket, led by a Westerner, comes up to the East-West dividing line with a 94 percent of the West's electoral votes, or a 145-10 edge" - more than half of the needed 270. Reagan, if that proves true, would need only 125 more electoral votes from the eastern half of the country, where 383 votes will be cast by 31 states and the District of Columbia.

Winning big in the East won't be easy for Carter. Economic problems are severely felt in the big industrial states of the East and Midwest. Labor, Jews, blacks - important factors in the East and South - may not be as enthusiastic for Carter as they were in 1976. Then, he carried Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Ohio, Louisiana and Minnesota with the help of Democratic governors, which none of them have this time around.

Major non-Western states such as Illinois, New York, Florida and Massachusetts also seem to be most responsive to the independent candidacy of John Anderson. And Anderson undoubtedly got a lift from his televised debate with Reagan, in which respondents to a Harris poll rated him the winner - although whether the line was bigger or smaller than it would have been had Carter participated will never be known.

As a result, Anderson is certain to be a major factor on Nov. 4; even if he carries no states at all, his presence on the ballot - notably on the Liberal Party line with Sen. Jacob K. Javits in New York - could swing several to Reagan. So in the crucial race for the East, Jimmy Carter is on an uphill climb.

Urgent need to stop war without loser

Flora Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

PARIS - The Iraqi-Iranian war is now developing the ominous strategic implications feared from the start. Though both continue to proclaim neutrality, the United States and the Soviet Union are being dragged in sideways through inevitable calculations of potential gains and losses, and the attempt to maintain some measure of control.

So far, the rest of the world has been spared a desperate oil crisis, thanks to the prior build-up in stocks and willingness of other producers to maintain or increase supplies. But the effect of hostilities has already spread to the point where intricate political relations in the Gulf have been upset. The one certain outcome is that a new and probably less favorable balance for the West will emerge. Chances are that it will increase the strains between the United States and its European allies and further undermine the security of Israel.

Two major facts have been demonstrated in the fighting to date.

One is that Iraq's President Saddam Hussein gravely miscalculated and may be overthrown as a result. The other is that the war has reinforced Iranian national support for the Khomeini regime, rather than toppling it in favor of a military government as Hussein and Iranian exiles had hoped.

Iranian President Bani-Sadr told French reporter Eric Rouleau last week that Tehran had advanced notice of the attack through a secret document it bought "for lots of money" recording a meeting of Iraqis, Iranian exiles, and American and Israeli military experts in France. True or not true, that seems to be the basis for the Iranian charge that the United States was behind Iraq's terrible mistake and it feeds Bani-Sadr's willingness to believe the Russians are not helping Iraq despite evidence to the contrary.

So far, Moscow has both shrewdly and prudently exploited the opportunities presented. A first, significant gain has been the signing of a friendship treaty with Syria, something the Soviets have wanted for a decade. Damascus had refused so long as Moscow backed Syria's rivals in Baghdad and it believed itself capable of manipulating the Arab balance.

But now, isolated except for Libya, with its army bogged down in Lebanon and its survival threatened by mounting Moslem Brotherhood attacks at home, the Syrian regime has accepted the tie. It isn't just a piece of paper, as the Soviets proved when they used such a treaty as a pretext in-

vading Afghanistan.

Nor, as things now stand, has Moscow been obliged to choose between Somalia and Ethiopia. The Iraqis must depend on Soviet arms so long as they are fighting, but they aren't getting enough to emerge triumphant and turn on Syria. If Saddam Hussein is ousted, successors will almost surely come from the Iraqi army and their first concern will be to rebuild their forces.

Nothing can be ruled out in the Middle East, but the odds are very small that they would pursue his cautious effort to veer westward and very large that they would flock back to Moscow.

Baghdad hasn't even had diplomatic relations with the United States since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Now, Iraqi Communists are attacking Hussein on grounds that he went after the wrong enemy, Iran instead of Israel, and ever more virulent anti-Israeli campaigns can be expected from Iraq to divert public emotions should the humiliation of failure in the war with Iran have to be admitted.

Such fears of a drastic new tilt toward the Soviets in the region must lie behind the decision of Jordan's King Hussein to help his Iraqi namesake.

Whether the United States is secretly encouraging or simply not discouraging the supply of American-made arms and spare parts to Iran, U.S. interests in seeing the war end on terms as near the status quo ante and as quickly as possible are obvious, and far more important than the hostages.

It is an extra handicap to American diplomacy that the war erupted in the middle of an election campaign, adding anti-Iranian sentiment and domestic politics to the already frightfully dangerous and complex equation.

The Russians keep dangling the lure of a superpower guarantee of Gulf security and oil supplies as a way out of the mess. To accept would only consolidate their gains at no cost to Moscow. So far, Washington has wisely kept to the delicate line of trying to contain the war and strengthening vulnerable neighbors to the battlefield.

But this is requiring an even greater arms build-up in a volatile region. It is the whirlwind harvest of seeds sown when the U.S. poured unlimited arms into Iran in support of the late shah's ambition to become "policeman of the Gulf," encouraging Iraq's rival build-up.

The urgent need now is to try to stop the war without clear defeat for either side. Then the lesson must be drawn. The higher the level of force delivered to regimes in the Middle East, the greater the insecurity. Oil and guns are an explosive, not a stabilizing, mixture.

Opinion

Resignations: changes that Tech has needed

Chino Chapa

The resignations of three top administrators, undoubtedly influenced and possibly requested by President Lauro Cavazos, mark the first noticeable changes in the new Tech administration. More administrative moves are expected but may not be made or announced until sometime later.

Resigning from university posts last week were Charles Harwick, former vice president for academic affairs, Clyde Kelsey, former vice president for development, and Donald Longworth, former dean of the College of Home Economics.

The changes came approximately six months after Cavazos' inauguration. At that time, the president set goals of university superiority in three fields: energy, food and nutrition and medical care.

In order to meet some of the goals, President Cavazos obviously felt changes needed to be made. Those changes begin at the administrative level, with the people in charge, and so came the resignations.

Changes, resignations, firings - whatever you prefer to call them - are an underlying part of any university, a part of real life. As can be expected with a change in the presidency, moves are made to meet certain needs as seen by one person - the president.

Cavazos was in his realm to oversee the changes. His job is to see that the university functions properly. The people he associates and works with reflect his own work as well. And if an aide is not doing his work well, then that work is a reflection on the president himself.

Many faculty, staff and ad-

ministrative members agree with the changes. Certain changes have been needed for a long time.

Faculty members can agree with the students when they hear about the problems that exist in many academic areas: counseling, recruiting, quality faculty and students, and better salaries.

The university developmental office that Cavazos was familiar with at Tufts University in Boston recruited huge amounts of funds from alumni and supporters. The Tech developmental department may not have been raising the needed or possible amount of money that it could.

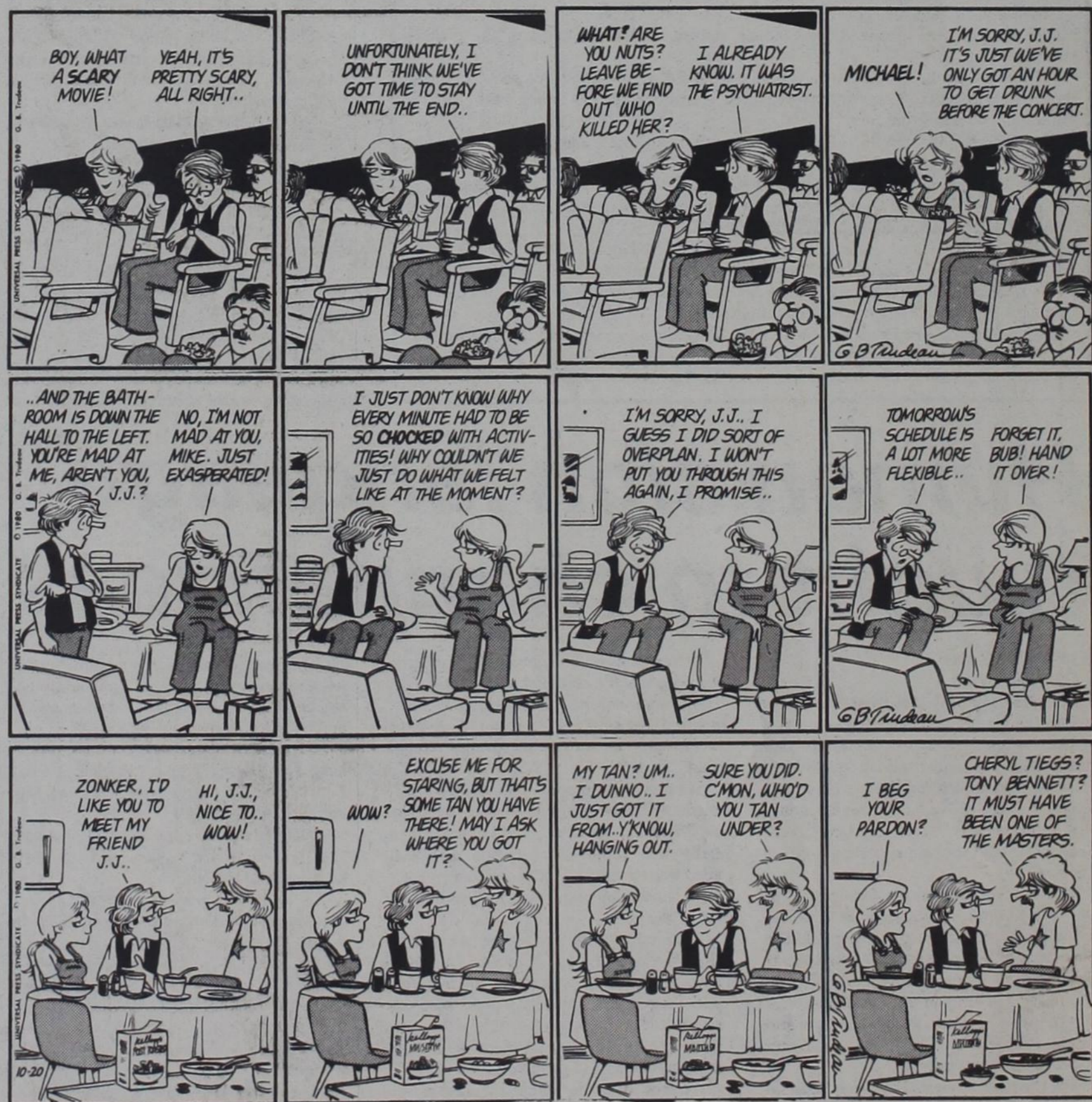
And finally, with a new goal that emphasizes food and nutrition, a dean who has better understand of these goals is essential.

Cavazos' initial moves are in some of the areas in which Tech has needed revamping for some time. The six months he spent on campus studying the school and its operators have paid off because he obviously has a feel for what needs to be done.

Cavazos' changes are far from over. Other changes need to be made. But changes must come slowly in order to keep a sense of order.

His next test lies in filling the vacancies with the personnel needed to improve each area. If the president can fill the slots with the insight he had in selecting the departments that needed change, then Tech can see improvement on its horizon. If that is the case, the moves will pay off for all of us.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Groups raising funds for communication system

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Staff Writer

David Craig has a 13 year-old friend named Scotty Tooke. Scotty enjoys bowling, playing football, collecting aluminum cans, listening to music by Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley, and telling Aggie jokes. In addition to his hobbies, Scotty keeps up with his assignments at Mackenzie Junior High and helps his mother deliver Avon products in their neighborhood.

But Scotty's activities are limited by a handicap: Scotty has cerebral palsy, a disease that affects his motor abilities and communication skills.

Craig, a graduate student and part-time instructor in the Tech special education department, is involved with members of local service groups who are working to make life a little easier for Scotty. Their goal is to purchase a unit designed to give the youth easier communication without the help or interpretation of others.

The Redbud Lions Club is leading the effort to raise funds to purchase Scotty a portable communication system known as an Autocom.

Handicapped youth helped by organizations

Lion Walt McAlexander said his club's board of directors voted to donate \$1,000 toward the purchase of the Autocom and will sponsor projects to raise the additional \$5,000 needed to purchase the system.

"The Beta Sigma Phi-Lambda Iota chapter has pledged its support toward purchasing an accessory for the unit. Golden Touch hair stylists will stage a cut-a-thon for Scotty on Oct. 25. It will be \$10 a head and will be on a first come, first serve basis. Also, the Mental Retardation Research and Training Center netted \$700 on a garage sale," McAlexander said.

If fund-raising is successful, Scotty will be the first Texas youth to own one of the electronic communication devices, he said.

Craig said it currently takes the youth three times longer to do his homework than the average junior high school student. Also, another person must be present to interpret for Scotty.

The system, built into a special wheelchair laptray, will make

the youth more independent, he said.

Craig said he first saw the Autocom in the developmental stages at the University of Wisconsin where it was field tested during a seven-year period.

"When we first saw it, it had a large battery that fit under the wheelchair. Our class suggested that it needed to be refined to the point where it was self-contained and portable, thus making it easier for the individual to use. They did this and now the users have complete freedom of mobility with the unit.

"It will operate for eight hours before the batteries need recharging from standard wall current," Craig said.

The Autocom is operated by using a magnet mounted on a handpiece or headstick that is used to point to letters, numbers, punctuation and other symbols on the board.

Craig said the board operates on an absence of movement, which is easier for a motor-impaired person. When the user relaxes his fingers or headstick on the letter or symbol wanted, a

series of time switches is activated.

After a single vocabulary selection, words, phrases, sentences and paragraphs may be printed on a three-inch paper print-out or a light emitting diode (LED) display.

"This will allow Scotty to participate in discussion in the class by letting class members see what he is saying on the LED display. Also, he can talk with his friends via printed words, do school papers and balance his checkbook - by himself," Craig said.

He said the Autocom system may be programmed to meet Scotty's needs. One level on the board may be programmed with terms needed for a science class and the next level may be items needed for a history class.

Accessories are available for the unit to enable Scotty to type on a printing typewriter or use a mini-computer.

"This is his ticket to bigger and better things. He can use the accessory to plug into any mini-computer and this would increase his memory capacity. Also, he would be able to play games. It is hard for him to do that now, but with this, he would be able to program the unit to play backgammon or create his own programs," Craig said.

Any interested organizations are encouraged to help with the project, Craig said.

"We have a SCOTTY (Scotty Can Overcome Thanks To You) fund established at Southwest Lubbock National Bank and individual donations will be accepted there," Craig said.

Organizations may call Craig at 742-2319 or McAlexander at 792-3221.

A demonstrator model of the Autocom will be on display Nov. 3 from 12 to 5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Administration Building. Craig said anyone interested in the unit is welcome to come by and see it.

Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

COMMUTER OF THE WEEK
This week's "Commuter of the Week" is sticker number C-5490, belonging to Mike Hargrove. Watch Moment's Notice each Friday for announcement of weekly winners. Mortar Board, Tech's senior honor society, sponsors the "Commuter of the Week" in conjunction with the Office of Traffic and Parking.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Are you needing information? Homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling harassed? 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.

TABLE TENNIS
Table Tennis will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Games Room of the UC. This is a weekly meeting.

LA VENTANA TEXAS HOMES
Texas Homes is a new section of La Ventana featuring off-campus living this year. If you are a Tech student and live off campus, we want your picture. Please come by La Ventana's office or call us at 742-3383. Deadline is Oct. 31.

LA VENTANA
Your face on the cover of Vogue-how easy. Just bring a color portrait of yourself to Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline is Oct. 20.

TSDA
All F&N majors are urged to attend the Texas Student Dietetic Association convention Nov. 7 and 8 at TTU. Programs and registration forms are available in Room 402 of the F&N office. Forms and money should be in by Oct. 22.

WORLD HUNGER
Any organization desiring information or service project ideas regarding World Hunger should contact the Dean of Students Office, Room 250 West Hall.

MOCK TRIALS
The Kemp Smith Intra-school Mock Trial competition will begin at 6:30 p.m. today at the Law School. Spectators are welcome. If interested in participating as a witness or bailiff, call the Board of Barristers' office at 742-3790.

SPE
SPE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of Holden Hall. Topic will be "Drilling in the Overthrust Belt."

HOMEcoming COMMITTEE
The Homecoming Committee will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Saddle Tramp office, second floor of the UC.

PARK
The Park and Recreation Club will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the main lobby of the UC.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Upcoming party will be discussed.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 157 of the BA Building. Professional meeting.

ALPHA ZETA PLEDGES
The Alpha Zeta pledge class will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 113 of the PSS Building. All must attend.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 254 of the BA Building. Members will hear winners of humorous speech contest.

ARCHERY CLUB
The Texas Tech Archery Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the

Women's Gym to practice and discuss equipment.

FARM HOUSE FRATERNITY
Farm House Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2220 Broadway for a general business meeting.

BLOCK & BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arena. Very important meeting. Everyone needs to attend. Pledge meeting and test afterwards.

PRE-VET
Pre-Vet will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 114 of the Animal Science Building. Guest speaker. Bring dues.

MORMONS
Mormons will sponsor an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Room. Topic: "What the Mormons think of Christ."

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
The finance faculty/student breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 28 in the UC Coronado Lounge. Cost is \$3 for non-members and \$1.50 for members who have paid their dues. Money is due in Room 916 by Tuesday.



Scotty Tooke points out letters in order to tell a joke to graduate student David Craig. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

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Candidates try to avoid ss issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the third day of every month, stiff green U.S. Treasury checks are mailed to more than 35 million retired or disabled Americans and their families. One in every seven citizens. Many of them vote.

This is not a system you would fool with if you were running for president.

For President Carter and Ronald Reagan, the challenge in the 1980 campaign has been not to land blows on the \$135 billion Social Security program, but to avoid being clobbered by it.

This year, with the nation's electorate growing older, Reagan and Carter are competing to become Social Security's dearest friend. The system, long a target of conservative critics, has a secure foothold no matter who is elected on Nov. 4.

But Carter and Reagan differ greatly on other social issues.

Carter favors — and Reagan opposes — national health insurance, a more federalized welfare system and controls on hospital costs. Carter has been unable to achieve his goals in any of these areas, thus giving Reagan a chance to question Carter's effectiveness.

But on Social Security, they are in the same corner. Each has pledged to study the system's need for more money, in the near future and later, but neither has said how he would shore up the system.

Both oppose taxing Social Security benefits, as the 1979 Advisory Council on Social Security and others have recommended.

Carter takes credit for pushing through Congress in 1977 bills that raised the payroll tax and bailed Social Security out of a crisis.

He's been less talkative on his midterm try to reduce some benefits, including the \$255 death payment, and stipends for college students, and to cut off widows' benefits when a child turns 16 instead of 18.

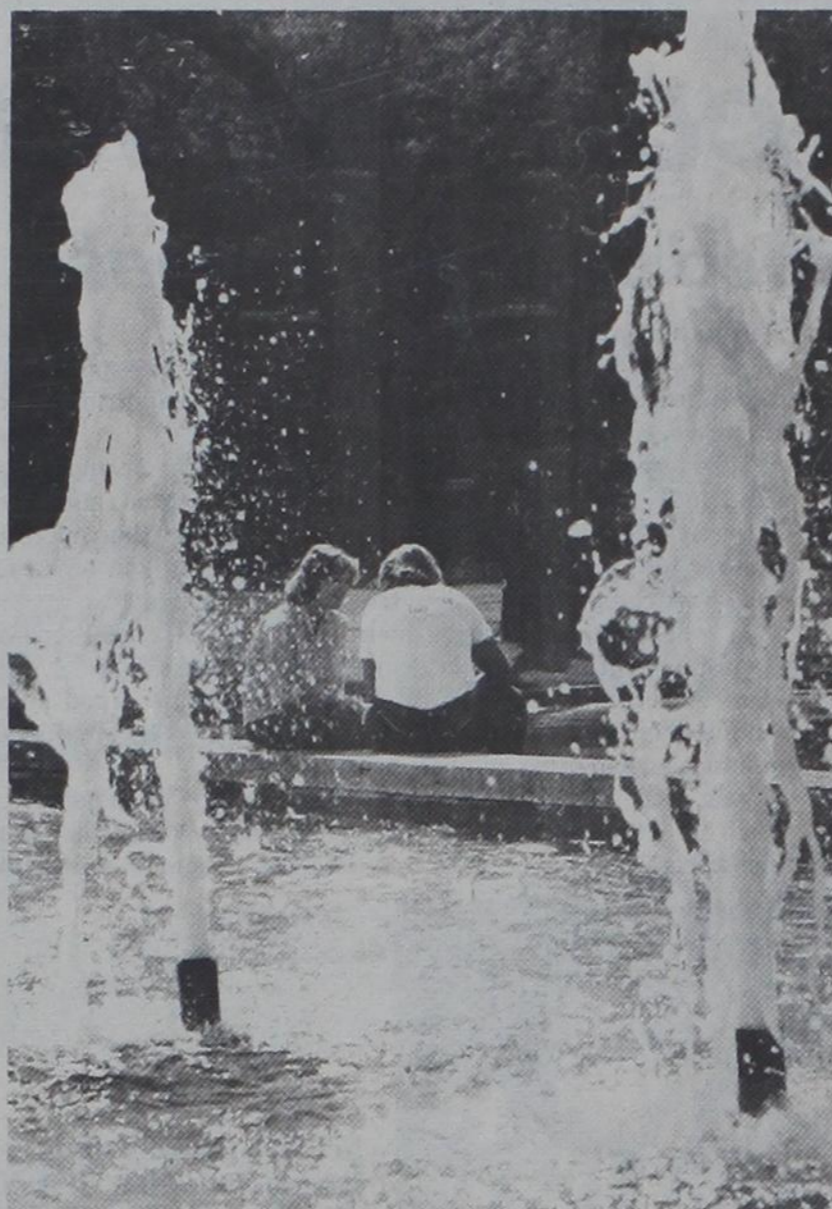
Congress never agreed to any of the reductions, and Carter did not renew requests for them in this year's proposed budget.

Far from looking for economies in Social Security, Reagan has proposed eliminating the limits on how much retirees can earn without losing benefits. Currently, those aged 65 to 72 lose \$1 in benefits for each \$2 they earn over \$5,000 a year.

The Social Security Administration says Reagan's plan would cost \$2.1 billion a year, but the Reagan camp puts the net cost at only \$440 million, on the ground that more of the elderly would work and pay income and payroll taxes.

Carter, as part of his response to Reagan's call for an initial 10 percent cut in income taxes, has proposed a new tax credit equal to 8 percent of the Social Security payroll tax — an effort to cushion the impact of the fast-rising tax.

While neither Carter nor Reagan has made clear if he would cut benefits or seek alternatives to the escalating payroll tax, independent candidate John Anderson has outlined some far-reaching proposals for Social Security.



Brenda Hagler, freshman, and Rockie Moore, visiting from Dallas, take some time for a chat by the fountain at the main entrance. The unseasonable warm weather has allowed outdoor activities to continue. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Mount St. Helens still restless

VANCOUVER (AP) — Mount St. Helens showed no signs of settling down Sunday, after five outbursts of steam and volcanic ash in 48 hours, even though a lava plug was forming rapidly in the throat of the volcano's crater, scientists said.

"We're still in an eruptive phase," said Susan Russell Robinson, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

About 10 hours after the plug, or dome, of hot semi-molten rock began forming in the

crater, a deep earthquake too weak to measure was recorded late Saturday night, said A.B. Adams at the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle.

Joe Sears of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said scientists agreed Sunday that it was "not a deepfocus quake that would signal that activity has come to an end."

Seismologists say previous eruptions this year have ended with a pattern of deep quakes of greater intensity than the

shallow, frequent and weak tremors which typically occur during eruptions.

There were no reports of injuries or damage in the latest eruptions.

Ms. Russell Robinson said the dome, estimated to be about 80 feet high and 200 to 235 feet in diameter at 6:30 p.m. PDT Saturday, had grown to 155 feet high by 10:30 a.m. Sunday, with a width of about 890 feet along an east-west axis and more than 2,300 feet along a north-south axis.

Anti-witch protests disrupt convention

AMARILLO (AP) — Witches who closed a two-day convention here Sunday said bomb threats and anti-witch demonstrations convinced them they shouldn't come back to this Panhandle city.

"It was certainly the most violent and unfriendly reception we've ever had anywhere," said Skip Tarrant, a convention sponsor from New Bern, N.C. "To me, it is reminiscent of the Salem witch trials."

He said next year's pre-Halloween convention of the Church of Wicca will be held in Missouri or North Carolina.

Much of the weekend's anti-witch activity was organized by Judy Mamou, a fundamentalist evangelist who feared the witches would bring evil spirits to Amarillo.

Mrs. Mamou, who says she is a reformed prostitute, organized a religious anti-witch demonstration on a vacant lot near the Holiday Inn where 75 witches held their two-day meeting.

About 300 people who responded to her call stood around a flatbed truck in crisp 50-degree weather Saturday, holding placards, clapping their hands, singing religious songs and listening to a preacher.

But the witches were not in the motel when the demonstration took place. The 251-room inn had been evacuated because of a bomb threat.

After Police searched the building and found no bomb, the witches later returned to their rooms and held a ritual, complete with robes and

black candles. "What they are doing is extremely dangerous," said Mrs. Marnou, who said she was a prostitute for 13 years before she became an evangelist nine years ago. The anti-witch group denied any connection with the bomb threat. "The Bible warns against witchcraft," she added.

Across town, another less spectacular demonstration took place in the San Jacinto Baptist Church where a marathon "pray-in" was held night and day to ward off demonic spirits that might appear because of the convention.

Gary Hagler, 27, a reformed heroin addict who was one of the leaders of the pray-in, said "we condemn what they are doing, but we love them."

"But they are all going straight to Hell. They are going to bust Hell wide open."

Witches say that is impossible, because they don't believe in Hell.

"After this life ends, you will help plan your next life on earth," said Tarrant. He and the other witches repeatedly denied worshipping or believing in the devil.

Tarrant said this year's eighth annual Samain Seminar was held in Amarillo because the lead branch of the Church of Wicca is located in nearby Dimmit.

"But I've never seen anything like this — I'd have been just as happy to stay at home," he said. He attributed the group's problems to a "false image" held by most non-witches.

Tech construction to slow

By ANNELLA KEYS
UD Staff Writer

If you've ever wondered what the Tech campus will look like in five years, you might be surprised to know you're looking at it right now.

The university's current building projects represent the last boom in construction in sight for Tech, President Lauro Cavazos told Tech students at a recent forum in the University Center.

After construction of the new Music Building and the new Electrical Engineering Building is completed and a new Petroleum Engineering Building is built, there are no plans for new buildings for

several years, said Glenn Barnett, vice-president for planning at Tech.

Barnett said another reason for the end of building is so the administration can concentrate on buying equipment for buildings already finished.

"We have a lot of space that is not being used, and that is wasteful," he said.

Barnett said any equipment that was not put on the original plans for building must be paid for by the university without any outside help. That is why Tech has a student use fee. Currently set at \$5.50 per semester hour, the use fee covers renovations and additions to buildings that already are standing.

As for the buildings going up right now, Barnett said the Music Building should be finished by next September, according to contractor estimates.

The Petroleum Engineering Building will cost \$5.5 million, with \$1.5 million coming from private business. It will be connected to the small Petroleum Engineering Building already on campus.

The new Electrical Engineering Building will be innovative, Barnett said. It will be built so that large projects can be moved in and out of and around the building.

The main work going on in the building will utilize plasma and laser research, Barnett said.

Much of the building will be paid for by the federal government, and although it doesn't look fancy at first glance,

Barnett said the building is very modern.

The Electrical Engineering Building is designed with what Barnett calls a "blow top."

Earth around the walls will be built up around the sides of the building. The walls are reinforced so they will not cave in in case of an accident. In case of an explosion, the construction of the building will cause the main force of the explosion to be funneled upward, where it will literally blow the top off the building.

The roof of the building is specifically designed for this function, Barnett said.

"You'd have to have a whole crowd of people standing right beside the building for anyone to get hurt," Barnett said.

Barnett said the design of the Electrical Engineering Building is one of the most innovative projects he has worked with.

"I like experimental projects," Barnett said. "The problem is that most people don't want to put their money into anything if they aren't absolutely sure it will be a big hit and a good investment."

Barnett said he is most pleased with the new Music Building recital hall.

"We can make it have the best sound for voice, for symphony, for bands, for anything. It's a beautiful facility."

Barnett also said no plans for repairing or installing new air conditioning or heating in any of Tech's existing buildings are in sight.

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Group performs modern jazz style

The Klezmerim, using the musical style of Klezmer, will present a concert of modern jazz with a combination of clarinet, sax, flute, trombone, trumpet, tuba and percussion instruments at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in the UC Ballroom.

Klezmer music is universally acclaimed as an important force in the shaping of modern jazz. The style of music was brought to America in the '20s by Eastern European immigrants. Klezmer musicians never wrote down their tunes, but passed down the traditional melodies from one generation to another, creating a brassy blend of circus band and gypsy music.

Lev Liberman, founder of The Klezmerim, described the ensemble's music as "music of the people; it's not considered upper-crust and it's not meant to be. It's good-time dance music that makes you rise above your troubles."

A coffeehouse menu also will be available and will feature various types of sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee and herb teas.

Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID, \$2.50 for faculty and staff and \$3 for others and are available at the UC Ticket Booth. For more information, call 742-3621.



The Klezmerim, a modern jazz band, will present one performance Oct. 29 in the UC Ballroom.

Peaceful break at UC concert

A peaceful interlude to the current mid-term academic rush will be provided by clarinetist David Shifrin in concert with the Tech Wind Ensemble and pianist William Westney at 8:15 Tuesday in the UC Theatre.

Shifrin is a clarinet soloist, chamber musician and teacher. He has served as principal clarinetist of several orchestras, including the American Symphony under Stotkowski, the Dallas and Honolulu Symphonies and the Cleveland Orchestra.

Shifrin has won several worldwide competitions including top honors at the 1977 International Competition in

Munich, Germany. In 1978, the Berlin newspaper Die Welt said, "His dreamlike soft precision of tone, his ringing warmth, and his musical and instrumental ripeness of intonation made his acrobatic feat seem facile. No difficulties stood in David Shifrin's way. What a delight to listen to him!"

The performance Tuesday will consist of several pieces performed by the Wind Ensemble, during which Shifrin will play "Theme and Variations" by Gioacchino Rossini. Shifrin also will perform "Recitativo and Placato" by Carl von Weber with pianist Westney.

Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3.50 for the general public and may be purchased in Room 102 of the Music Building today and at the door the night of the concert. For more ticket information, call the Tech Band Office at 742-2272.



Guitarist Stevie Vaughan and his blues band Double Trouble will perform Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Fat Dawg's. Vaughan is brother to Jimmie Vaughan, guitarist and leader of The Fabulous Thunderbirds. Local favorite Joe Ely will also play at Fat Dawg's Wednesday night.

Couple teaches Indian cultural crafts

SANTA CLARA, Mexico (AP) - Former New Yorker James Metcalf has opened a school in this village to help the people preserve their pre-Columbian copper techniques and learn new ones. His wife teaches women a craft, but to do so she had to break strict Tarascan Indian tradition.

At the Metcalf school, residents are taught reading, writing, photography and jewelrymaking, the latter primarily for women.

The male-dominated culture had kept women in the home for hundreds of years here, but Mrs. Metcalf's jewelry classes brought them out.

"There were a few black eyes at first," said Metcalf, explaining that some men initially beat their wives, but finally relented.

"Before, they (women) didn't have a craft. Now they are learning one and we think this is important, although it was quite difficult at first."

The government felt the Metcalfs' efforts were important, too, because it came up with a grant for the school and has provided some teachers to aid them.

Like the Greeks, the Tarascan believed the first man was made of metal, and Metcalf, 55, sought out this village, 250 miles west of Mexico City, when he arrived in Mexico in 1966, moving from his metal sculpture studio in Paris.

"I never dreamed I'd find this incredible technique here," he said, referring to the way artisans take a single chunk of copper and laboriously hammer it into pitchers, kettles, pots and frying pans.

Copper articles from Santa Clara grace shelves and walls around the world, bought by visitors to Mexico. The copper comes from cast-off wiring of U.S.-made auto generators, which might rankle with some

buyers, but the technique and designs are authentic, says Metcalf.

"They still make a kettle of the design brought here by the Spanish, but when I got here they were still using stone anvils, and those certainly predate the Spaniards."

Santa Clara is just a wide spot in the road on a lush hillside surrounded by dense forest that for hundreds of years has provided fuel for ancient-style forges. About 16,000 persons live in and around the village.

"Before we came, there were about 150 artisans here. Now there are 3,000. Most of the people work their land about 100 days a year to feed themselves and we wanted to give them something to do for the rest of the year," he said.

"The idea is to foment creativity so people can work without losing the capacity of art and creating."

Metcalf's parents once taught

at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and while he was living there he met a college professor interested in self-contained communities, something he said the United States was losing.

"Here, the peasants have their land, their source of food. If you add an artisanal activity, you can improve the situation and that is a feasible solution to problems in the area," he said.

After Metcalf settled here and married, he first opened a school to preserve the ancient copper techniques. Then he opened a school to teach modern metalworking methods. He still works at the forge occasionally, but leaves most of the work to his students.

"I'm really more interested in

theory these days. I like to design tools for the craftsmen to use in the creation of new designs. It's really amazing. They can get this copper scrap and compete on the modern market using stone-age techniques."

Metal sculpture was Metcalf's passion, and he left the United States in 1950 for London and the Central School of Arts.

Elderly form zany kazoo band

NEW ALEXANDRIA, Pa. (AP) - Conductor Cal Breneman took a swipe at a big brass band and set a zany band of senior citizens in motion.

The kazoo band, called the Kitchen Syncs, hummed, sang and pounded out a concert full of toe-tapping tunes.

"It's brought a lot of happiness to other people and to us," the 69-year-old Breneman said in an interview.

Woven into the performance were solo spots by old timers who performed original songs, poetry, jokes and dances - all designed to make people smile.

Ruth Siegel, a grandmother of five, stepped up front and swished a grass skirt in a barefoot hula dance. An 84-year-old widow, Eleanor Power, pranced across the stage on a wooden stock pony to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare." And "Uncle Harry Gehr, 93, rested both hands on a cane and spun a yarn about delivery room jitters.

"Our Syncs are turning into hams," said Flo Bucciero, nodding in approval. Mrs. Buccerio is supervisor of the YMCA senior citizens center here and has helped guide the band since it formed nine months ago.

For now, the group is happy to play at Westmoreland County church festivals, nursing homes and golden-wedding anniversaries. But the band has set its sights on a national stage.

"The White House, that's our goal," said Mrs. Buccerio. The band hopes to play at the National Conference on Aging at the executive mansion in November 1981.

The group used to play for the price of its bus fare, but now asks a donation to build up a fund for the proposed Washington trip.

Band members, who use homemade instruments, are quick to admit that their performances do as much to lift their own spirits as those of the people they entertain.

"We love to do it. When you live alone you want to get away from the four walls and see something different," said one of the participants.

"Life without humor is a vacuum," said Jim Betts, 68, a retired school principal.

Breneman says he thought of the band idea last January.

"I had a dream that our center needed something extra. This is what we came up with," he said, waving his hand at the group during a recent rehearsal.

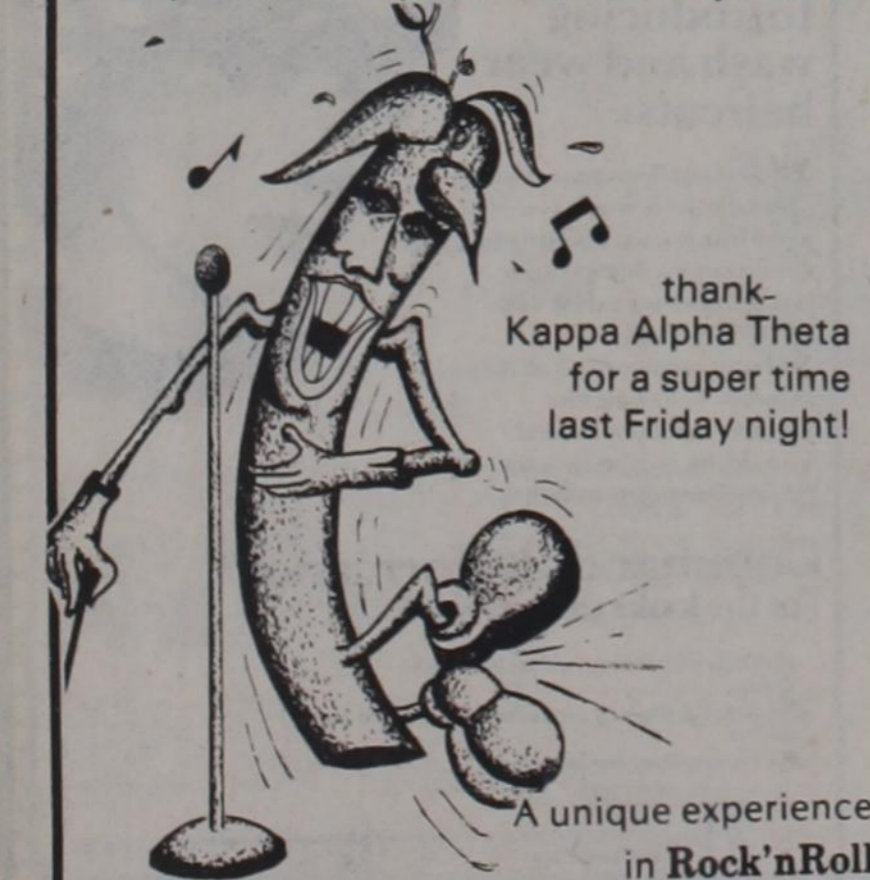
With Breneman in the lead, the 30 musicians strummed washboards with beer-can openers, blew a variety of altered kazoos, smacked wooden sticks and jiggled a brass bell. Two

musicians, standing in the rear, kept time on homemade bass fiddles made of pails, broomsticks and stretched wires.

The band practiced some of its favorite tunes including, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

"I get a kick out of it," said Harry Stine, who strummed a washboard.

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'Come Back, Little Sheba' honest, sensitive



Kurt Diederich as the postman tries to deal with Lola's (Ann Alford) talkativeness in this scene from "Come Back, Little Sheba." (Photo by Max Faulkner)

By JOHN HARDWICK
UD Staff Writer

What is theater? To most, theater is larger than life, a spectacle, a magic fantasy in which they are asked to willingly suspend their disbelief for a few hours of entertainment.

The Lab Theatre's production of William Inge's *Come Back, Little Sheba* is an altogether different kind of theater. It is life in the raw, a true slice of 1950s Americana. The simple joys, the slight pains of everyday existence are celebrated. The play is perfectly ordinary, a pure portrayal of a middle-aged couple, a sensitive depiction of their inability to communicate. But through no obvious theatricality, the production takes on a magic all its own.

Review: theater

Sam Thompson deserves applause for his unpretentious direction of *Come Back, Little Sheba*. The play is so believable, so accurate that there is never an instance of obvious direction. Action flows smoothly, nothing is ever forced, no character makes a false move.

The acting is, without exception, flawless. All of the characters are real, each with dimension and a clarity of purpose, each performing with simplicity and believability.

Ann Alford's portrayal of Lola is perhaps the most dimensional. A former high school beauty, she is now a tender, aging housewife who constantly strives to find a purpose for her life. Alford gives a beautiful performance, never openly asking for sympathy but revealing her pitiful need for love and affection through her cheerful facade. She deeply regrets her loss of happiness, her loss of youth. One of Alford's best moments comes when she is trying to be kind to the postman and the milkman. In her attempts to keep the men interested in what she is saying, she openly reveals that her husband, Doc, is an alcoholic.

Doc, played immaculately by Brad Campbell, is a kindly man who tries to be a strong husband. A reformed alcoholic, Doc is a man who has never realized his true aspiration - to be a doctor. Forced to marry Lola in his third year of medical school, he still is plagued with guilt and sorrow after 20 years. A man of complex emotions, Doc expresses through prayer his morality - "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom always to tell the difference."

Becky Rugel also gives a strong, charming performance as Marie, Doc and Lola's young boarder. Her youthful need for companionship leads to her inability to refuse the sexual advances of Turk, the self-centered athlete played with humor and just the right amount of cockiness by Ed Rodriguez. Their sexual "spooning" and eventual bed-sharing cause the pivotal change in Doc, who resents Turk for taking advantage of Marie.

After catching Turk leaving Marie's bedroom in the early-morning hours, Doc becomes so disgusted and unable to cope with his own painful memories - the loss of his career from getting Lola pregnant - that he goes on a drunken binge, releasing his hidden viciousness, smashing china plates and threatening Lola with a knife.

Throughout the play, the characters all seem to reveal their hidden emotions, all but Doc in subtle ways. Lola's need to combat loneliness, Marie's need for sexual warmth, the milkman's pride of his bodybuilding, the neighbor Mrs. Coffman's disapproval of Lola. Inge uses delicate phrasing, the simple poetry of the lower class to give insights on many aspects of human character.

One of the most pleasant surprises of the show was the meticulous attention to technical detail. The set by Robert McVay is well-crafted, utilizing the Lab Theatre facilities better than any in recent years. An old photograph of Lola; a radio that actually plays old tunes; a phone that actually rings; solid, well-built doors; well-worn travel areas on the floor - all add an extra touch of realism to the play.

The lighting by David Graham is also excellent, using subtle tones to create the changing atmosphere. Mrs. Coffman is seen outside a window hanging up clothes; at night, a dark veil is seen outside, the lights yellow, and streetlamps reflect in the windows.

Costumes, designed by Lisa Bowman, and makeup by Ann Alford hit the mark effectively in all cases, evoking the period without any obvious cliches.

Special credit goes to those actors who played small but important roles in *Come Back, Little Sheba* - Laurie Willis as the foreign neighbor Mrs. Coffman, Robert Conrod as the muscular milkman, Lex Lequia as Marie's stable fiance, Matt Posey as the reformed alcoholic and Kurt Diederich in the dual role of the friendly postman and another reformed alcoholic. All gave sensitive performances that never overshadowed the main action, serving merely to strengthen the production.

Come Back, Little Sheba is in all ways a very beautiful, honest and refined show that allows the audience to identify with everyday life, to see that theater is not just spectacle but also a chance to solemnize the triumph of simple existence.

William Inge's highly acclaimed drama about life in America's heartland, *Come Back, Little Sheba*, will continue performances tonight through Wednesday at the Lab Theatre, located northwest of the Library.

Curtain time is 8:15 for the production directed by Tech senior Sam Thompson.

Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with ID, \$2.50 for others. For additional information and reservations, call the University Theatre box office at 742-3601.



Ann Alford as Lola and Brad Campbell as Doc give frank portrayals of the unstable, middle-aged couple in the Lab Theatre production of "Come Back, Little Sheba." Reviewer John Hardwick found the show a sincere celebration of ordinary life. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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Those Zany Stick Figures!



By John Hardwick

Comedian given Saturday prime time show

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Last spring, just after carving for himself one of the sweetest deals in the history of television, Johnny Carson proceeded to kill a "Steve Allen Show" NBC had planned for the slot following "Tonight."

Carson didn't want comedy following his show. So, NBC kept Tom Snyder and "Tomorrow."

In vetoing the proposed Allen show, Carson was actually do-

ing Allen and television viewers a favor. Beginning Saturday night, Allen will have a comedy series in prime time. Steve Allen is back in network favor.

It is a circumstance to be welcomed (although it's strange to realize that even his huge talent could be subject to the trends and whims of television fashion).

Allen's entre this time around was his stint in that NBC varie-

ty elephant, "Big Show," which stuck just long enough for people to realize that network television needs Steve Allen. This isn't said as a nostalgic exercise, but because Steve Allen is a genius with a sense of humor. If television can have him, it should jump.

NBC President Fred Silverman did, excitedly offering Allen the late-night job, then, after the Carson nix, this comedy series.

It will be an hour of comedy, nothing else, with Allen and guests working skits and those patented Steve Allen impromptu devices - man-on-the-street interviews and the like. "I'm not doing a variety show," Allen says. "I make my living with comedy and that's what it will be. There will be no dancing bears."

"My stock has risen, and they're willing to put me on the air now. It's purely a matter of what's box office, and I don't say that critically. Five years ago, you couldn't have sold a 'Steve Allen Show' to television. You could have told them 'This guy's great, he's funny,' and all of that, and the network feeling was, 'You don't have to tell us about Steve Allen. But we need ratings. We need someone who's hot.'"

"This wouldn't be happening now if it weren't for the fortunate accident of their needing someone with some experience to come out and say, 'Good Evening' for the 'Big Show.' There are some things that Erik Estrada is just not perfect for."

Even his job with "Big Show" was offered reluctantly. NBC wanted Burt Reynolds to act as host, asking Allen after Reynolds declined.

In the premiere show, Saturday, Allen will be joined by Steve Martin, Lucille Ball, George Kennedy, Louis Nye and Steve Landesberg, himself a talented ad-lib comedian. NBC isn't quite sure what it will do with "The Steve Allen Comedy Hour" after this weekend's showing.

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Phils take 3-2 game lead

Philadelphia downs KC 4-3

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Mike Schmidt powered a two-run homer, then triggered a ninth-inning Philadelphia rally with a single as the Phillies, true to their post-season form, came from behind for a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in Sunday's pivotal fifth World Series game.

The victory, after two straight losses, sent the Phillies home for Tuesday night's sixth game with a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven game series. They will bid for their first World Championship with ace Steve Carlton facing Kansas City's Rich Gale.

It was another case of a late inning effort for the Phillies, a Comeback Gang throughout the National League playoffs and first two contests in the 1980 Series. But the Phillies had to survive a serious ninth-inning scoring threat by the Royals.

The Phillies went into the ninth inning trailing 3-2, but refused to quit.

Schmidt, who had smashed a towering two-run homer in the fourth, opened the ninth with a shot that glanced off third baseman George Brett's glove for a single.

Pinch-hitting specialist Del Unser, batting for Lonnie Smith, rolled a double into the right field corner and, as the ball bounded around, Schmidt was waved home. He slid in with the tying run as his teammates spilled out of the dugout to greet him.

After getting the tie that wiped out the hitting heroics of the Royals' Amos Otis, the Phils went for the win.

Keith Moreland sacrificed Unser to third. With the Royals' infield drawn in, Garry Maddox

bounced to Brett, who gunned him down. That made it two out. Now, it was up to Manny Trillo.

The slap-hitting second baseman fell behind two strikes against Royals relief ace Dan Quisenberry. But he hung in against the submarine-throwing right-hander and bounced a shot off Quisenberry's body. The ball bounced free for a single and Unser raced home with the winning run.

The Royals, though, were determined in the bottom of the ninth. Frank White opened by drawing a walk from Phillies bullpen star Tug McGraw. That brought up Brett, a virtual hitting machine, who batted .390 this season. But McGraw struck out the K.C. slugger.

Then, it was Willie Aikens' turn. Aikens, looking for one more home run to tie Reggie

Jackson's single Series record of five, drew another walk and the Royals had the tying run in scoring position.

Hal McRae brought the 42,369 fans to their feet with a long foul ball down the left field line. Then he grounded to Larry Bowa deep in the shortstop hole. Bowa got a force out of it, as White went to third.

Otis, who had homered in the sixth and with 11 hits is just two short of the single Series record shared by Bobby Richardson and Lou Brock, was up next.

Some brilliant defense by second baseman White short-circuited rallies in the seventh and eighth innings and with Quisenberry, ace of the Royals' bullpen on the mound, it seemed that Philadelphia was out of this one.



Schmidt

Philly trims Dallas 17-10

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ron Jaworski's second touchdown pass of the game, a 15-yarder to Charles Smith set up by middle guard Charlie Johnson's interception, gave the Philadelphia Eagles a 17-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday and vaulted them into first place in the National Football Conference's Eastern Division.

Overtime seemed likely in the battle of playoff contenders, but with six minutes to play, Dallas quarterback Danny White, under intense pressure, tried to force a pass to running back James Jones, a mid-game replacement for injured Tony Dorsett.

But left outside linebacker

John Bunting deflected the ball, then Johnson made a diving catch for the interception at the Cowboys' 20-yard line.

Louie Giammona, substituting for the Eagles' injured star running back, Wilbert Montgomery, bulled twice for five yards to the 15.

And on third down Smith sliced from the right side into the end zone, a step ahead of cornerback Benny Barnes, to catch the tie-breaking touchdown with 4:27 to play.

Dallas had one final shot, driving from its own 40 to the Philadelphia 8. But on fourth and goal, cornerback Roynell Young batted away an end-zone pass to Tony Hill with 45 seconds to play.

Jaworski, who completed 13 of 25 passes for 214 yards, gave the Eagles their other touchdown in Philadelphia's 10-point second quarter when he hit Harold Carnichael on a 5-yard pass. Philadelphia's other points came on Tony Franklin's field goal of 35 yards.

The Cowboys' only touchdown was scored by the defense when Jaworski, sacked in the first period by defensive tackle Randy White, fumbled the ball at his own 10-yard line. It rolled into the end zone and linebacker Mike Hegman pounced on it for the score. Rafael Septien kicked a 33-yard field goal for Dallas in the second period.

Sunday's NFL action

(AP)-Middle guard Charlie Johnson's interception set up Ron Jaworski's second touchdown pass of the game, a 15-yard strike to Charles Smith, as the Philadelphia Eagles took over sole possession of first place in the National Football League's NFC East Sunday, defeating the Dallas Cowboys 17-10.

In other games, it was Miami 17, Buffalo 14; Cleveland 26, Green Bay 21; Cincinnati 14, Minnesota 0; Washington 23, St. Louis 0; Seattle 27, the New York Jets 17; Atlanta 41, New Orleans 14; Chicago 24, Detroit 7; Kansas City 23, Denver 17; New England 37, Baltimore 21; San Diego 31, San Francisco 17; San Diego 44, the New York Giants 7, and Houston 20, Tampa Bay 14.

Monday night, Oakland will be at Pittsburgh.

Houston's Earl Campbell rushed for a career-high 203 yards, Ken Stabler connected with Mike Barber on a 17-yard touchdown pass.

Three fumbles by Buffalo rookie running back Joe Cribbs set up all of Miami's scoring as the Dolphins upset Buffalo. The victory, behind rookie quarterback David Woodley, snapped Miami's two-game losing streak.

Cleveland edged Green Bay when quarterback Brian Sipe connected with wide receiver Dave Logan on a 46-yard touchdown pass play with only 16 seconds remaining in the game. Green Bay had come back from a 13-0 deficit to take a 21-13 lead in the final period.

Kansas City rolled to its third straight victory as quarterback Steve Fuller fired two TD passes, including a go-ahead 46-

yarder late in the third period.

The Atlanta Falcons capitalized on two third-quarter interceptions and a pair of short punts to keep New Orleans winless. Steve Bartkowski and Lynn Cain led Atlanta's four-touchdown second-half explosion.

Ken Anderson passed for 270 yards and one touchdown and fullback Pete Johnson rushed for 115 yards and another score, leading Cincinnati over Minnesota.

Dan Fouts, hitting 26 of 41 attempts, passed for a club-record 444 yards as San Diego crushed the New York Giants. The Giants' lone score came after a San Diego snap from center sailed over punter Rick Partridge's head and New York took over on the Chargers' 2-yard line.

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Expires **OCTOBER 17, 1980**

Raiders slip, slosh 'n slide over Owls, 10-3

BY JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

HOUSTON - Rice coach Ray Alborn should have realized Saturday evening was not fit for man or beast, especially those of the feathered persuasion.

The Owls' attempt to return to prominence in the Southwest Conference washed out when Tech defeated Rice 10-3 during a persistent downpour at Rice Stadium.

The win improved Tech's season record to 3-3 and conference record to 1-2. The win also helped the Raiders temporarily dodge the specter of impending doom.

Cast into a spoiler's role after suffering their second SWC loss two weeks ago, the Raiders hoped to shake off numerous injuries to the squad and ground the high flying Owls, now 2-4 and 1-2.

Rice was coming off a 28-24 win against TCU. The Owls were looking to win their second consecutive game. Rice hadn't won two games in a row since 1973 when it won its last four games against Arkansas, Texas A&M, TCU and Baylor.

Alborn's crew will have to wait another day to end the drought.

But the weather for Saturday's contest wasn't close to resembling a drought. In fact, approximately 10,000 fans huddled under the stands during the first three quarters while the skies pelted the players with rain from an all-day thunderstorm.

The teams fumbled the ball 15 times. Rice fumbled five times, and Tech recovered all five loose balls. Tech coughed-up the ball 10 times but retrieved eight of the miscues.

Rice's fumbles were ironic. Periodic showers had been in the Houston area all last week. The Owls were forced to practice on a wet field, and they seemed to be better prepared for the game-time weather conditions than the Raiders.

However, when Tech committed a fumble, it was able to atone for its mistake. The Owls weren't.

The Owls weren't ready for a Raider running attack that gained yardage in short consistent bursts either.

Tech scored on its second

possession of the game when senior fullback Greg Tyler, starting in place of Wes Hightower, bulled over right tackle from the 3-yard line.

Tyler, a Houston Strake Jesuit product, was inserted last week into the starting lineup by Tech coach Rex Dockery to give the Raiders more speed in the backfield.

Tech started its scoring drive from the Rice 36-yard line after Owl punter Dale Walters shanked a 14-yard kick.

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves started the nine play scoring drive with a keeper up the middle for four yards after fumbling the snap. A busted play forced Reeves to go around left end for two yards to the Rice 30 second down.

A Tyler carry up the middle for two yards, and a Rice penalty put Tech on the 23-yard line. Then Raider tailback Anthony Hutchison carried twice for seven yards to the 16-yard line, and Tyler carried twice for seven yards to the 9-yard line.

Hutchison went around right end for six yards to the 3-yard line to set up Tyler's third down touchdown carry of the season.

Kicking specialist John Greve kicked the extra point to give Tech a 7-0 lead.

Tyler finished the game with 69 yards on 20 carries while 27 friends and relatives looked on. Hutchison collected 31 yards on eight carries. Hightower led all rushers with 80 yards on 18 carries from his relief role.

Rice, behind quarterback Robert Hoffmann, took the ensuing kick off and marched from its 20-yard line to the Tech 9-yard line. Owl fullback Calvin Fance, who finished the game with 64 yards on 14 carries, accounted for 28 yards on six carries.

However, Fance's last carry killed the Owl drive when he fumbled in the backfield. Tech outside linebacker Jeff McCowan pounced on the loose ball at the Raider 10-yard line.

Tech could not move and after a 21-yard Maury Buford punt, Rice took over at the Tech 45-yard line. Three plays later, Fance again fumbled in the backfield.

Tech's other outside linebacker Jeff McKinney recovered the fumble at the

Raider 40-yard line. The following Raider drive stalled at the Owl 33 where Tech turned over the ball on downs.

Rice started its only scoring drive with 6:10 left in the first half when Reeves fumbled at the Tech 23-yard line. Left cornerback Freddy Johnson recovered the ball for the Owls.

The Tech defense, led by inside linebacker Rusty Maroney's 13 tackles and McKinney's 10 stops, stiffened and limited Rice to six yards on three plays. Alborn opted for the field goal rather than a first down at the Tech 17.

Short-range kicking specialist Kenneth Sam, also the starting quick guard, booted a 34-yard field goal to cut Tech's lead to 7-3 just before the first half ended.

Rice continued to fumble away opportunities in the second half when Tech noseguard Gabriel Rivera pounced on an Owl fumble at the Raider 46. Tech drove to the Rice 32 before the drive stalled. Buford's punt backed up Rice to its 11.

The Owls failed to get a first down so Walters stepped back into punting position. After the game Alborn said Rice had only 10 men on the field for the punt. Too bad, because the Owls needed all 11 men.

Tech defensive back Clay Renfro took advantage of the lack of manpower to block Walters' punt. Ricky Sanders recovered the loose ball for Tech at the Rice 17.

Tech failed to convert the opportunity into points. Again, a fumble led to Tech's demise when Reeves and Tyler bobbled a fourth down exchange from the 1-yard line.

Tech started a drive for its final points early in the fourth quarter when inside linebacker Terry Baer recovered an Owl fumble at the Rice 37.

The drive stalled at the Rice 22. Dockery called on Greve to attempt a 37-yard field goal on a very slick and treacherous artificial turf.

Greve kicked the water-heavy ball through the uprights - barely.

"The ball was so cotton-picking wet that it made it harder to kick," Greve said. "(Tech's Mark) James did a great job holding. All that

water made the field kind of sloppy."

By now Rice was led by three-year letterman Randy Hertel at quarterback. Hertel marched the Owls downfield after the ensuing kick-off.

On fourth down and eight from the Tech 27, Hertel went to the air. Flanker Bobby Williams broke free of Tech free safety Ted Watts and Sanders in the end zone. Hertel's pass was too high and too long.

It became evident the Owls would not pull off any fourth quarter scoring heroics as they had against TCU the week before.

Tech controlled the ball for the next four minutes before fumbling away to Rice at the Owl 20. Cornerback Ricky Thomas recovered for Rice.

Hertel then engineered a last-ditch drive for the Owls. Hertel completed five of seven passes for 35 yards. One pass fell incomplete, and the final pass of the drive was intercepted by McCowan at the Tech 10 to kill the drive.

Tech ran off the final 52 seconds of the game.

After the game, Alborn made no excuses about the rain.

"It rained on both sides of the football field, theirs and ours," Alborn said. "Rain didn't have anything to do with it."

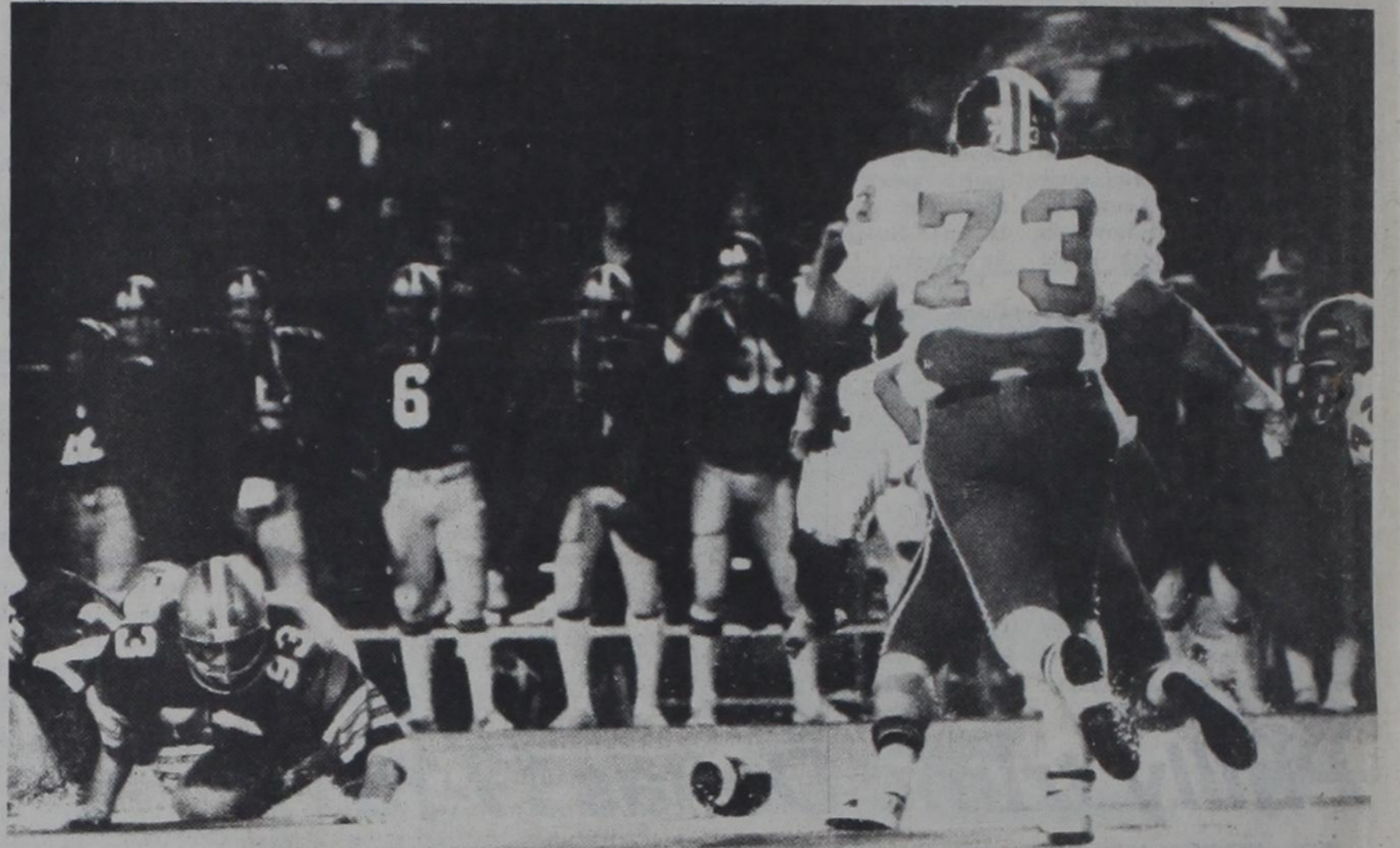
"We made every mistake conceivable and that upsets me. We had only 10 men on the field when we got the punt blocked, we fumbled at the worst times, and we got penalties that hurt."

"We did things wrong that we go over and over again in practice to correct," Alborn said. "But I guess when you work with young men it will go that way sometimes."

One young man who's worked a long time for Tech is Tyler, a former defensive back converted to fullback last season.

"I've improved in a great many areas," Tyler said. "I'm running harder, breaking more tackles and giving more second effort."

Tech will take off this weekend from the SWC grid wars. The Raiders will resume their schedule Nov. 1 when they host the Texas Longhorns at Jones Stadium. Kick off is 2 p.m. The Horns are nationally-ranked.



A typical sight in flooded Rice Stadium Saturday night was a loose and wet football. Because of the rainy weather, the Owls and the Raiders had difficulty holding on to the pigskin. There were 15

fumbles in the game. Here Tech tackle Robert Caughlin (73) and an unidentified Raider try and outrace Rice linemen Dennis Barry for the football. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Netters fail to win contest; softballers come up empty, too

The Raider women's tennis and softball teams found foreign turf a very unfriendly place to be over the weekend as neither team came back to Lubbock with a victory.

Facing two of the best women's tennis teams in the nation at the LSU Lady Tiger Tennis tournament in Baton Rouge, the Tech women's tennis team found itself beaten twice in the two-day tournament, once by SMU and once by South

Carolina. In the South Carolina match Tech lost all six of its singles matches and could muster only one doubles victory against the number one seeded team in the tournament.

The doubles team of Regina Revello and Peggy O'Neil defeated Colette Bennett and Carol Fullerton of SC, 7-6, 6-3.

In the SMU match Kathy Lawson picked up the lone singles victory when she

defeated Gail Coffey, 6-4, 6-0. In doubles Tech fared much better as two doubles teams picked up victories.

Jill Crutchfield and Lawson teamed up to defeat Vicki Vassick and Libby French, 6-3, 6-4, and Joan Walko and Cathy Stringer defeated Laura Fischer and Gail Coffey, 6-2, 6-3. SMU won the team competition 6 games to three.

The two losses dropped the Raiders' season record to 8-5 and they will travel to Hobbs, N.M., to face New Mexico Junior College 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Playing for the first time ever in the TIAAW State Softball Tournament, the Raiders placed sixth in a field of seven teams in action over the weekend. Tech lost both game of the tourney.

Stephen F. Austin University beat the Raiders in the first

game 5-4. SFA scored all five of its runs in the first inning while Tech countered with three runs in the fifth and one run in the sixth to make things close.

In its second game of the tournament Tech was stopped by West Texas State by the score of 2-1.

"Both teams probably played their best game of the season. We had one error that cost us the game. Other than that we played good defense," said Tech coach Cindy Carleton.

In the WTSU loss Tech could muster only four hits while Tech pitcher Carol Cook silenced the Buffs in allowing only three hits.

The softball team now has a record of 9-16 and will close out its fall schedule next Saturday in a double header against the University of New Mexico.

Baylor makes believers of Ags

By The Associated Press

Baylor and Texas, the only unbeaten Southwest Conference football teams, don't meet until Nov. 22 in Waco but one thing is certain: If you don't believe in Coach Grant Teaff's Bears you will after you play them.

The Bears, picked sixth by most experts before the SWC campaign began, add a believer every Saturday.

The Texas Aggies became the latest converts, by a 46-7 count before 69,735 witnesses in rain soaked Kyle Field. It could have been worse.

"The rain kept us from doing about one third of what we wanted to do," said Teaff. "We planned to throw the ball more, but the rain took that away from us."

Teaff still had his second and third stringers in the game in the fourth quarter.

The 6-0 record is the school's best since 1953 and the 4-0 league ledger is the fastest in conference play for Baylor since 1922 when Wesley Bradshaw ran wild.

Baylor manhandled the Aggies from the very start. "They intimidated us," said

backup quarterback Gary Kubiak, who gave A&M its only touchdown on a three-yard run.

Baylor's giant defensive tackle Joe Campbell said "I was surprised A&M was not as aggressive as in the past."

Walter Abercrombie, who gained 143 yards on 24 carries including a 71-yard touchdown run, sounded a somber note for future opponents: "I don't believe we have reached our potential yet."

Teaff said "Our goal is to get better each week and so far we have. If we continue to do that by the time we play Texas we could have a pretty good football team."

Aggie Coach Tom Wilson was asked if he expected some alumni grumbling after the big loss to the Bears, and answered "People that talk don't bother me that much. I'm not going to quit, though, if that is what you are asking. I said when I took this job I was going to do the very best I could."

"I still stand by that. I'm going to do it with my head up and if that's not good enough they can bring somebody else in."

Tech teams 2nd, 4th in CC action

The Tech men's cross country team finished second in the Tech Cross Country Invitational while its woman counterpart could do no better than fourth in the Oklahoma Invitational this weekend.

West Texas State University placed its runners in the top three positions to cruise to an easy win in the meet at Mae Simmons Park.

Joe Barno of WTSU finished first with a time of 28:57, Philip Kuremi was second with a time of 29:01 and Tim Lane finished third with a time of 29:11. Bert Torres of Tech finished fourth with a time of 29:25.

Others placing for Tech were Steve Tidrow in 11th place, Glenn Morris in 15th place, Jose San Miguel in 17th place, Craig Stevens in 19th place and Joseph Mutai in the 24 position.

Eastern New Mexico finished in third place for the day.

The Tech women's cross country team finished fourth out of five teams in the meet held at Norman, Okla.

The Raiders had three runners place in the top 12 individual places with Isabel Navarro finishing in fifth place with a time of 18:33.7, C.J. Willoughby finishing eighth with a time of 19:45.0 and Annabell Morin finishing in 12th place with a time of 20:04.1.

Tech will compete in the TIAAW State Cross Country Meet in Georgetown this Saturday.

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