THE Tuesday, October 21, 1980 UNIVERSITY DAILY Texas Tech University, Lubbock Vol. 56, no. 35 **Eight pages** Hostages' release pending, Iran says

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The speaker of Iran's Parliament said Monday it will decide in the "next two or three days" on conditions for release of the 52 U.S. hostages and that he thinks it unlikely the Americans will be tried as spies.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, agreed to allow a war mediation committee of Islamic heads of state to visit Iran, Tehran radio said.

Khomeini stipulated the group was to be confined to "investigating the criminal invasion" he said was ordered by Iragi President Saddam Hussein, according to the radio. But acceptance of the delegation, even on a conditional basis, was seen as a small step toward solution of the fourweek-old Iran-Iraq war at the head of the Persian Gulf.

In a telephone interview from Tehran with The Associated Press here, speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said the war was not affecting the hostages, who have been held since Nov. 4, and that he thought the conditions for their release would be the same as those stated earlier by Khomeini.

Last month Khomeini said the United States must return the late shah's wealth, cancel claims against Iran, release frozen Iranian funds and guarantee non-interference in Iran. He omitted an often-stated demand that the United States apologize for past ties with the late shah's regime.

The Majlis, empowered by Khomeini to decide the fate of the hostages, "will in the next few days announce its decision," Rafsanjani said.

Although some hardline members of Parliament have called for spy trials for at least some of the hostages, the speaker said he thought it would be "a very remote possibility." The militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran nearly a year ago called it a "spy nest" and they threatened to try the hostages as spies.

Asked if he thought the hostages would be released, Rafsanjani said, "If America accepts our conditions, yes.

Observers in the United States considered as a possible new condition remarks made in New York Saturday by Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, who sought removal of U.S. radar planes from Saudi Arabia.

In his AP interview Monday, Rafsanjani said "What Mr. Rajai

meant was that the United States must show its good will for the Islamic revolution because the Iranian people know the United States as their enemy.

The United States said it had sent the four AWAC early warning planes at the request of Saudi Arabia, which was concerned the war between its neighbors might spill over into its territory.

Rajai claimed the planes were being used to monitor Iranian troop movements for Iraq and said the United States should remove them.

In Washington, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie reiterated President Carter's stated concern that Iran's territorial integrity was being threatened by the war, and said the stability and cohesion of Iran are important to the whole region.



Part of the remodeling at Tech this fall includes landscaping the grounds near the science quadrangle. Tech workers Martin Cemental and

Johnny Rodiguez lay a path of bricks in the area. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - A 19-year-old Houston man, jilted last month by a Texas A&M University freshman, shot her twice in the abdomen at the altar of the college chapel, then killed himself with a bullet through the heart, campus police said Monday.

A Brazos County Peace Justice said she would await autopsy results before rendering an official ruling, but university police chief Russ McDonald, whose investigators interviewed the survivor in her hospital room Monday, said the case is closed, as far as he is concerned.

"We just finished talking with the girl," McDonald said Monday afternoon. "She confirmed what we had figured out, pretty much."

What McDonald had "figured out," he said, was that Michael Bruce Duchin, 19, a former student at the University of Texas at Austin, apparently committed suicide with a .22-caliber pistol after wounding former sweetheart Janie

McDonald said Miss Koester began dating Duchin during summer vacation, but broke off with him when school started in September. He said Duchin had tried to visit her several times at the A&-M campus since the breakup.

Texas A&M student shot

Saturday night, said the chief, Duchin took his parents' car, telling them he was going to a movie, but drove to College Station, instead.

When he arrived, said McDonald, he telephoned Miss Koester and asked her to meet him at the chapel and, despite the advice of her current boyfriend, she agreed.

"She said she met him over there (at the chapel)," McDonald said. "She thought he was a little unstable but she thought she could handle him. Even when he pulled out the gun, she thought he was jok-

"But he said, 'This is no joke,' and he started shooting," he continued. "He fired four rounds. Two hit her and two went out a window. Then he shot

McDonald said a pair of A&M students who had gone to the chapel reported hearing an argument from inside, found the bodies of the two victims and called university police.

Duchin was pronounced dead at the scene Saturday night by Hensarling. She said the body was sprawled near the chapel altar, and an autopsy showed he died from a gunshot wound to the heart. University spokesman Lane Stephenson said a .22-caliber pistol was found about 10 feet away but McDonald said that apparently was not where the dead man fell.

"He fell on top of her (Miss Koester) and she had to crawl out from under him to go for help," said the chief, adding that she may have dragged Duchin's body a few feet. She was found on the back porch of the chapel.

Miss Koester underwent emergency surgery late Saturday for two gunshot wounds in the abdomen and was listed in fair condition at St. Joseph Hospital by

Filipino president orders arrests of **bombing suspects**

MANILA (AP) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos, harassed by an upsurge in terrorist bombings against his martial law regime, ordered 30 people arrested Monday, including nine opposition leaders and a U.S. businesman.

The action came after an explosion Sunday slightly injured seven Americans and about 13 others among 5,000 delegates attending a the 50th anniversary congress of the American Society of Travel Agents. ASTA officials canceled the week-long convention and delegates jammed airline counters to book flights out of the Philippines.

The April 6 Liberation Movement, an opposition group that bombed four tourist hotels Oct. 4, claimed responsibility for the bombing. The group takes its name from an anti-Marcos protest held on the eve of 1978 congressional elections.

ASTA officials said they had planned to relocate the congress after the group warned them not to hold it in Manila, but reconsidered after the government assured them heavy protection for all delegates.

The explosion rocked the convention center minutes after Marcos made a speech calling Philippine terrorism "a nightmare which we hope is past and gone." It raised serious doubts about the leader's ability to control what he described as "a country where bloodshed is rife, kidnapping, arson, murder, pillage and destruction are commonplace."

Terrorists opposed to Marcos have set off a series of bombs this year, including one at a Manila store in September that killed a woman from New York and wounded a number of shoppers and bystanders.

Marcos, 63, has ruled the Philippines for 14 years, at first with a U.S.-style government and in the last eight years by martial law.

He has close ties to the United States, which operates military bases in the former U.S. colony. The U.S. asked him recently to ease his strict regime and Marcos had promised to open a dialogue with opposition members shortly before the latest spate of bombings began.

Eight of the persons listed in the arrest order live in exile in the United States. Manila has no extradition treaty with Washington.

Budget cut hinders water research

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with water problems in West Texas. Part III will concern how farmers are affected by the situation.

By KIPPIE HOPPER UD Staff Writer

Tech has assumed a major role in helping to solve West Texas' water shortage problems, but progress has been hindered by budget cuts initiated by Gov. Bill Clements.

Solutions to West Texas' grave water problem are constantly being explored by a dozen or more state and federal research centers located throughout the state.

Tech is the base center for two water research centers, the Water Resources Center and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

A year ago, Clements cut \$10 million off Tech's requested budget. Clements' slash focused on budgets in the Water Resources Center, ICASALS and beef cattle production programs. The decrease represents all of those departments' state funding.

The Water Resources Center suffered the most by a cut of about \$200,000. The ICASALS program was cut by approximately \$80,000, which represents only 10 percent of that program's funding. The beef cattle production programs were decreased by about \$210,000.

After making his budget cuts, Clements said he felt the Water Resources Center was not making any progress in the "near-term future."

Clements then ironically pointed out that the reservoirs supplying water to West Texas are running out. When asked if he felt further research should be conducted to find more water he said, "Maybe in the future, after we come up with a plan. There's no plan at the moment.'

After meeting with Tech officials Sept. 30, Clements said the water problem is a more serious concern than energy.

"I applaud what you're doing in terms of efficiency, but when you get right down to it, we have to get water to West Texas. Whatever the cost is, I'm not sure we can afford not to bring water to this area," Clements said.

"I made dealing with the problem a priority when I became governor. It was one of my campaign promises. I'm highly interested in what is being done to solve the problem. I believe that on a long term basis, West Texas' water problem is more serious than the energy situation. We'll solve the energy problem, water is a tougher problem," Clements said.

Lloyd V. Urban, assistant director of the Water Resources Center, said the greatest impact of the decreased budget is that the center "is unable to focus as much research in the direction of solving local and regional water problems."

"I am reasonably confident the state will recognize the value of focusing research on water problems of this region and will provide support to programs," Urban said.

Urban said at the meeting with Clements that the Water Resources Center established that West Texas' water problems "will not be solved overnight. We advocate a long-term plan of action. However, we expect severe shortages to occur before those long-range propositions are completed.'

Urban said the center now is supported by external research funds with some money from the university. The City of Lubbock also provides the program with about \$10,000 per year. Urban said the Water Resources Center is concerned with the maintenance of water quality in the Canyon Lakes area for Lubbock.

The Water Resources Center is currently investigating the practice of using retreated sewage effluent for irrigational purposes. The center is coordinating efforts with Lubbock Christian College and the Environmental Protection Agency on the project.

Urban explained the research is involved in three areas.

"The first area is to establish a baseline for groundwater effects by monitoring existing and newly constructed wells in the area. The second area is concerned with water quality and quantity in the soil root zone by sample collection and field work. The third area concerns a health effect study," Urban said.

The Water Resources Center is also researching stretching existing water supplies through conservation, re-use of existing supplies, water importation from Arkansas, weather modification and the use of drought-tolerant crops.

Answers to water problems on an international level may be solved quicker than on a regional level.

Tech's ICASALS researches better ways of managing arid land. The program works in conjunction with several other countries. ICASALS is coordinating a five-year federal grant of \$500,000 increased this year by an additional year and \$116,670. The grant was issued through the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) under Title XII of the Famine Prevention and Freedom from Hunger provision of the International Development and Food Assistance Act of 1975.

One basic objective of the grant proposal is to establish Tech as a focal point for training and technical assistance in integrated food and agriculture development for Third World countries in arid and semi-arid regions.

Administrative changes

Students show little surprise

By INEZ RUSSELL **UD Staff Writer**

Although the resignation of three Tech administrators last week may have surprised Tech faculty, students interviewed Monday by The University Daily expressed little surprise, saying the resignations probably will affect them indirectly.

"I don't think the change will have that much affect," said Scott Hopping, a sophomore agriculture education major.

"The change might have effect in two years, but it won't have much effect now," Hopping said.

"I have no idea how it will affect me." said sophomore business major Subodh Patel. "I don't know what positions they held, although I do know one was in Home

Ec, so I don't think that it will affect anything.

Camille Holston said. "I don't think it will have all that much effect because all I do is go to class every day. Whatever policies the new vice president might establish won't affect me unless they affect the whole school.

One student said she wasn't surprised about the resignations because it was about the right time for Cavazos to begin making changes.

"I think that Cavazos is just initiating changes. I hope it's a better change, but at least he's doing something. At least he's not letting things stagnate," Jennifer Hanes said. Hanes is a senior in fashion merchandising.

anything about the resignations, but that "I don't see how things can be run more efficiently with three guys resigning. But it could be a change for the better, I just don't know.

"I think it will affect us very indirectly. I trust Cavazos, and I think the man needs to work with his own administration," Libbi Mariani said.

Mariani, a junior business major, said she didn't know the underlying reasons for the resignations, but that Cavazos probably needed his own people under him.

"I didn't have that much to do with

them to begin with," said Betty Howell, an electrical engineering major said. "I know who the men were, but I don't know what they do. I just go to school.'

Most of the students interviewed said resignations would affect them directly only if the replacements instituted any radical policy changes.

Students speculated the resignations occurred because of disagreements between Cavazos and the men.

"I hope they get someone better," said Debbie McCoy, a sophomore advertising major. "I think maybe the men disagreed with Cavazos on a lot of subjects. They decided to step down before he got rid of them.



Writing seminar offered

The Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University is offering a seminar on "Proposal Writing: How to Get the Bucks." The seminar will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Senate Room of the University Center. The seminar will define grantsmanship, examine funding sources and formulate a

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budget.

Enrollment fee for faculty, staff and students is \$15. The general public may enroll

Marching festival Saturday

The 4th annual Tech Marching Festival will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

The festival, sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma chapters of the Tech Band, will help participating high schools prepare for U.I.L. marching contest. Admission price is \$1 dollar per person.

Marketing symposium Thursday

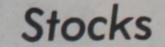
A marketing symposium featuring representatives from nine firms will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 102 of the Business Administration Building Rotunda. A luncheon will follow at 1:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.

Another student said he hadn't heard

Campaign strategy speech tonight

Tech political science professor Jerry Perkins will speak on campaign strategy at 7 tonight in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Perkins will focus on how campaign effort is affected by structural conditions of American politics. Following his talk, the program will be directed to comments, questions, and discussion by members of the audience.



NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.70 to 960.84. The blue chip index had been showing a loss of about 3 points by early afternoon before a late buying surge reversed that trend.

The Dow Jones average of 20 transportation stocks jumped 6.57 points to 355.39 as several companies in that sector reported substantial earning gains.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy. The low will be in the low 40s and the high will be near

South Carolina race interests Democrats, Carter

Tom Wicker

New York Times Service

CHARLESTON, S.C. -- To a largely black audience at the North Charleston Democratic Club the other morning, the Rev. Dr. Omega Newman described the 1980 campaign in stark terms. The "blood-andguts, bread-and-butter issue," he declared, was whether "we can keep from returning to the poorhouse and the breadline."

He left no doubt that this threatened fate could be avoided only by voting Democratic on Nov. 4. That was the essential message, too, of William Jennings Bryan Dorn, the former South Carolina Congressman, now the state Democratic chairman, who evoked horrid memories of the Depression in urging "four more years" for Jimmy Carter in the White House.

No doubt Democrats all over the country are being exhorted in equally emotional terms to "come home" to the part of their fathers-whether or not it looks quite the same under Carter's stewardship. But here in the South Carolina low country, where about a third of the voters are black, such appeals may have an extra effect; that's because of the candidacy of Bill Saunders, a black community organizer and radio executive, for a State Senate seat.

If elected, Saunders--a jovial Korean War veteran who worked his way to affluence from a job in a mattress factory at \$37.50 a week-would be the first black state senator since Reconstruction. He has a tough race on his hands against Republican Glenn F. McConnell, but



Questionnaire sparks many reader responses

Chino Chapa

Again national topics appeal to the readers by a large margin. The UD is in win or lose, Saunders' campaign is expected to appeal strongly to the large black populations in Charleston and Georgetown Counties. That could be of great benefit to Carter in a state now rated as a toss-up between him and Ronald Reagan, and one in which black voters might otherwise be apathetic.

The importance of Saunders' black support has been recognized by McConnell; in an ironic switch from the bad old days of Jim Crow, he accuses Saunders of injecting race into the campaign with the slogan: "It's about time we elected a black senator."

But it certainly is, since South Carolina has 46 counties and 46 white senators, even though the statewide black vote is estimated at 25 to 30 percent or more of the total. For this obvious reason, South Carolina's multi-member senatorial district system is under political and court attack; and some white political figures are said to be working for a Saunders victory, on grounds that that would show the present system is not discriminatory.

Bill Saunders--who won a five-sided primary against three white males and a black woman, then defeated a white man in a one-on-one runoff--scoffs at McConnell's charge of racism and at the idea that his election would vindicate the senatorial system.

"I'll get some votes because I'm black and I'll lose some votes because I'm black," he says, "and I'll win on the votes of people looking for the best man."

He's counting on a minimum 25 to 30 percent of the white vote-with some reason, not least his runoff victory. Six members of the 12member Charleston City Council are black as are two of the nine members of the county council, with a third perhaps to be elected this year.

As for the senatorial districts, Saunders believes there could be as many as 12 black state senators (just under a fourth of the total), if each county elected one senator. The population of the counties varies too widely for that, but he pledges, if elected, to work for some form of equitable single-member districts. The State Senate has to be reapportioned next year anyway.

The present district arrangement has Charleston and Georgetown Counties electing five senators--none of whom represent any particular area or constituency. Saunders and McConnell are contesting for Seat One, in which there was a vacancy this year; but they have to run in the entire district, as do the candidates for the other four seats. They top five vote-getters don't necessarily win, since there is a specific contest for each numbered seat.

Saunders, who remembers coming home from combat in Korea to segregation in America, has been accused of radicalism-he's a close friend of Stokely Carmichael and has been an "organizer" since the 50's--but claims his own experience has made him a devout believer in the system.

"My whole fight as a black person has been for the right to compete," he says. And he thinks his career--particularly if he makes it to the Senate-shows other blacks that "you don't have to sell dope, you don't have to rob and steal to wear nice clothes and drive a good car.'

Letters to the Editor

UD discriminates

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial portion of the newspaper has no influence on the advertising department. To the Editor:

The UD will NEVER be my newspaper or the newspaper of any woman on this campus as long as you continue to allow blatantly sexist "help wanted" ads to appear in your classified ad section. Day after day, we are insulted to read "female student wanted to clean house," "to babysit," "to wait tables" (for less than men make doing the same work), or "to work in nursery school.'

As you no doubt know, Mr. Chapa, gender is as unrelated to one's ability toscrub or to take care of children as race is

(saving one well-composed but illconceived piece by Mr. John Hardwick), we are wholly impressed by your strip series Those Zany Stick Figures! The minimal artistry emphasizes the witty and thought-provoking text which mocks the trivial concerns of American life that ITV presents with your exported television programmes. We take it the same Mr. John Hardwick is the creator of this masterpiece and the few meritorious articles that have appeared in your daily. And yet, we've recently seen that Mr. Hardwick is under attack from inferior beings of seemingly no wit and under threat of censorship.

You Yanks have it easy if one Stick Figure's stylized indisposition at a social function commands retort. Is it obscene?

Avenue adjacent to the campus. These thoroughfares are two miles apart. Even the construction of the street across the campus at Indiana Avenue did not have a permanent effect on University Avenue traffic volumes. After an initial reduction, the traffic count on University is climbing again.

There's another point of your editorial I wish to clarify. The added right-of-way needed on the west side of the street is 11 feet from 4th Street to 14th Street to 18th Street. To be more specific on the closeness to residence halls, the nearest residence hall to University Avenue is Sneed Hall. It is presently 88 feet from the curb. If the street is widened as designed, Sneed would be 77 feet from the curb. Few apartment houses in Lubbock are more than 30 feet from the curb, so I hardly see what danger would be involved. If noise is of concern to Sneed residents, a series of tests with electronic devices has shown that traffic noise levels would increase an average of one-half decibel at that location. By comparison, the rustling of leaves on the trees around Sneed Hall produces 30 decibels of noise. Our main concern is to make University Avenue safer for the 29,000 cars a day that use the street, most of them coming to and from campus. We want it to be safer for the pedestrians crossing University. That street is presently the most unsafe street in Lubbock. There are more traffic accidents recorded on University Avenue from 4th to 19th Streets than on any other one-mile section of thoroughfare in the city. Smoother traffic flow by adding a lane and easier left turn movements that will not block traffic will accomplish this. After all, Texas Tech has grown significantly since 1931. University Avenue was built to its present width in 1931. We cannot efficiently handle 1981 traffic on a 50-year old street any more than Tech could handle 1980 enrollment with the same classrooms and dormitories on campus 50 years ago. Sincerely, **Bill McAlister** Mayor

secretaries went on strike for only one day.

In the second place, although a number of administrators and deans in the College of Business are reluctant to admit it, it is again possible to receive a degree in secretarial administration from Texas Tech. Could that perhaps account for some of the increase in female enrollment this semester?

Because of the above statements, I have not yet contributed to a fund-raising drive instituted by the Collge of Business which has been directed toward its graduates; nor do I intend to contribute until a change in attitude toward the secretarial profession is evidenced by the administrators.

"Is The University Daily letting down or living up to your expectations?" the unknowing editor asked shyly.

Ah, the knowledge that can be learned by asking a simple question. Now I know how Dr. Frankenstein felt.

I expected maybe 25 people to take the time to fill out the small questionnaire that appeared in last Tuesday's editorial page. I figured that out of 23,000 students, at least 25 would reply. By noon that day we had received about 75 surveys. By the same time next day the creatures numbered 150.

A week later I'm still opening my mail to find the questionnaires, which now total close to 300. And Lord knows how many people filled out the form and never turned it in.

The response was a genuine surprise and gave our staff a good sample of the things that must be done. Those Zany Stick Figures have been given a second chance at existence, national news and sports have earned a large following that demand its presence and the opinioneditorial page has been received well.

I wouldn't dare deprive the readers a sample of the sampling. For instance:

Question 1-Do you think The University Daily should be devoted more to local Tech news than to Associated Press national stories?

More than 250 respondants said they prefered the national coverage. Tech news will remain a vital part of the newspaper, but to many students. The UD is the only newspaper they read.

Question 2-Is the Opposite-Editorial page a necessary feature of the newspaper?

By a 2-1 margin people indicated they favor the op-ed page. Some readers would like to see a broader scope of topics on the page. One person wrote the op-ed page belongs next to the editorial page like most professional newspapers, but The UD budget does not allow for this.

Question 3-Are more national editorials and cartoons needed on the editorial page?

the process of acquiring the rights to six more syndicated cartoonists.

Questions 4 and 5-Do you find the comic strip Those Zany Stick Figures in poor taste? Do you think The University Daily should continue the comic strip?

These questions probably received the most comments. The responses to these questions were split evenly. Seems like either you like them or you hate them. I became very suspicious when 49 forms were returned at the same time and ironically all were marked the same way for the fourth and fifth questions. The wonders of life.

Question 6-Do you think the sports section of The University Daily should concern itself mainly with local sports rather than following national sports that are reported immediately on radio and television?

By a large majority, the students surveyed said they liked the coverage of national sport events. A small note to this question - I was accused of being prejudiced in favor of only local sport because of the wording of the question. However, for the record, I have been and always will be a staunch supporter and follower of national sports for The UD.

Finally the comments. The best were the ones that accused me of bordering on ignorance (at least, I only border), called me an ass, demanded my impeachement and declared John Hardwick everything but the next coming.

Then there were the random comments: The old editorial format was better; I like the present newspaper content; More sex in the newspaper; Stick figures must go; Stick figures are the best part of the paper; You need better cartoonists-that's all there is to it; Long live perverts; Make The UD a campus newspaper.

My favorite comment: Don't drop Doonesbury for editorial space!! Two things you don't mess with - M*A*S*H at 10:30 p.m. and Doonesbury. Thanks for your help. We'll take it from

to one's aptitude for doing yardwork or performing janitorial duties or editing newspapers. In fact, one suspects that you might drop your, uh, teeth if an advertiser proposed an ad asking for e Mexican-American farmworker or a black housekeeper or an Anglo young executive-type. Without a moment's reflection, though, you proudly allow jobs paying \$8.50 an hour to be restricted to "well-groomed male" or "aggressive male" or simply "male student." In an age when society is recognizing the importance of allowing individuals to develop their particular competencies without reference to stereotyped notions of what "their kind" is good at-for, it is anacronistic, demeaning and insulting to see these sorts of ads in the newspaper of a major university. I realize that

newspapers may legally (or legalistically) use the excuse that their advertisers are the parties discriminating but: a.) we expect a university newspaper to

be more progressive; b.) we expect a university newspaper to

be more concerned with representing and protecting all students;

c.) and, finally, we never see racially discriminating ads in The UD.

So, face it, Mr. Chapa: your paper is doing the discriminating.

I have taken the time to respond to your little questionnaire insofar as I was able (I don't read "Stick Figures" or the sports). I hope you will take the time to respond to my letter, preferably with appropriate action. But, if not, with a good justification for allowing this sexism to continue.

> Very truly yours, Karen B. Hodges, Law student & Recorder National Organization for Women

Figures appeal

Through the good will of one of your fellow students we have come into possession of several copies of your publication. Though the sporting articles strike us as an inordinate misuse of space and the

No more obscene than real life. Is it a waste of newsprint? No more than your silly football predictions (and it's not even real football).

Mr. Hardwick should not be suppressed or censored, especially as he is your only creative writer and your only employee with international appeal. I hope that we continue to find Those Zany Stick Figures! in our post every week.

May we add that Mr. Don Atyia is obviously not someone with an opinion to be expressed in print and will never appreciate true wit. If your fascist censorship does prevail, we hope you will be identified as the power-mongering dullard that you evidently are, and that a promotion to Mr. Hardwick renders you redundant quickly.

> **Dave Rude** Johnny Coma London, England

Widening needed

To the Editor:

I was happy to read that you apparently support the widening of Quaker Avenue from 16th Street northward to Loop 289. You are correct that this project was proposed in 1974 at the same time constructing a road through the campus to the School of Medicine and the widening of University Avenue were discussed with the Board of Regents.

I was sorry, though, that you misinformed your readers about the city not living up to its "part of the deal" regarding Quaker Avenue. Only now are we reaching the point of obtaining needed right-of-way for that project. By the time you receive this letter, the City Council will have taken steps toward hiring a contractor for widening Quaker to four lanes with a continuous left-turn lane north of 16th Street.

We feel that widening Quaker Avenue will certainly improve access to the north side of the Texas Tech campus, particularly to the Medical School and the Tech Museum and Ranching Heritage Center. But we fail to see any relief that this project will give to the traffic congestion long experienced on University

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BA's attitude negative

To the Editor: As a graduate of Texas Tech, a former teacher at Tech, and a current teacher of secretarial subjects, I am compelled to respond to a quote by Dr. Dukes (College of Business) that appeared in the Oct. 15 issue of The University Daily.

He stated that the reason for the increase in female students in the College of Business was because women wanted a career now instead of just being secretaries.

In the first place, being a secretary can most certainly be a career. If anyone doubts that statement, imagine what would happen to every executive if all

Margaret Ingraham Assistant Professor of Business South Plains College

Scriptures confused

To the Editor:

In reference to Ken Agron's Letter to the Editor in Friday's UD, he has his metaphors and Scriptures confused. When did God ever tell the Israelites to love the Canaanites or the Babylonians and not help them in battles with their enemies?

Sure, Jesus said to love your neighbor, and in the broadest sense of the word, our enemies are our neighbors since they occupy the same planet as the United States, but that doesn't mean letting them get so powerful while we just lay back and love them and ignore our military defenses so that they can overrun us and we no longer have the luxury of deciding we will love them.

It also doesn't mean that we will allow people on the welfare rolls who are abusing the system to continue doing so. Jesus told the people he came in contact with that they were doing wrong and that's why the Pharisees and Saducees got so angry with Him. Why should we allow people to do wrong and pervert our entire society if we can keep them from doing it? That is why people are put in prison when they break the law. Should we just allow criminals to roam around free while we love them?

Our country needs strong leadership to tighten up the defense policies and domestic policies of the federal government, and to get the priorities back in the right order. Tell the Afghans to love their neighbors, the Russians. Tell the Iranians and Iraqis to love their neighbors. Meanwhile, remember that if we are ever so overrun by our enemies, we won't have the freedom to write Letters to the Editor without risking grave personal danger to ourselves and our families and friends.

Louise L. Alford

by Garry Trudeau





To the Editor:



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Black student supports Republicans

By INEZ RUSSELL **UD Staff Writer**

Black Republicans in Democratic-dominated Lubbock are so rare that even members of the black race sometimes point an accusing finger at the reasons behind black political involvement. But Tech student Ron Miller, the only black on the state College Republican Executive Committee, doesn't mind

"I've been called Uncle Tom for so many years that I'm immune."

"I've been called Uncle Tom for so many years that I'm immune," Miller said. "Blacks just don't understand how I can work for the Reagan-Bush ticket. They think I'm either a Tom or that I just support white folks' causes."

Miller said he is neither. But he said he does support what he calls the Republican party's belief in individual initiative.

The party's belief in that initiative may attract students, even though many students traditionally support more liberal, Democratic causes, Miller said.

Miller shares the initiative quality, although he may have more than most, especially in the area of politics.

He has been interested in politics since an early age, and began working as a speechwriter and researcher in 1976 in a Congressional race in Dallas. At Tech, he became active in the College Republicans, and was elected to the State Executive Committee last spring.

"When I ran for vice-chairman, I noted that there were no other blacks at the convention. I knew my race was going to be a factor. Because the Republian party is looking for the black vote, I knew it would be a positive factor," Miller said.

Winning an election partially because of race doesn't bother Miller. He believes he was elected as much for his ability to communicate as for his race. And his major goal is using that ability to further the goals of the Republican party.

"I guess you could say I'm being used because of my race. But if I feel I can report the Republican party's program in a way the black population can identify with, then being used is a minor point at best," Miller said.

As a member of the state committee, Miller has been traveling all over the state to speak to black groups. Sometimes his success at speaking surprises many old-line Republicans.

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are surprised that I can talk."

"A lot of Anglo party members are surprised that I can talk. They're nice people, but they do have preconceived notions," he said

Miller said Democrats have the same kinds of preconceptions. "I guess the main thing I'm trying to say is work within the system. Don't rebel, because the system is here to stay, and the only way you're going to get what you want is to work with it.'

Kathy Donna, freshman liberal arts major, looks through the prints at the graphic art sale in the University Center. (Photo by Max Faulkner).



Polls show economy major issue

show that the economy may be the paramount issue among voters next month, yet Presihave developed surprisingly similar economic prescriptions for voters to choose between.

Moreover, there is a wide consensus among economists and financial analysts that the economy, at least in the short term, will be the same under either Carter or Reagan as president. That means a sluggish sion, with continued high saying why.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Polls unemployment and inflation Walter B. Wriston, chairman the economy would be roughly through 1982 -- and probably a of Citicorp., the New York- the same lot longer.

dent Carter and Ronald Reagan sharply last week when a highly veto congressional spending allowance to spur business in-Henry Kaufman, forecast of General Electric Corp., ment, and both promise special ground that inflation will to "emphasize the longer-term communities. worsen no matter who wins the needs of the economy." Nov. 4 election.

Most business leaders seem to believe Reagan, the Republican candidate, will do a better job of managing the economy, recovery from the 1980 reces- although they have a hard time

based banking firm, thinks Both also have backed an ac-The stock market plunged Reagan will be more willing to celerated tax depreciation respected Wall Street analyst, bills. Reginald Jones, chairman vestment in plant and equiphigher interest rates on the believes Reagan is more likely aid for distressed industries and

> When Carter recently an-Both Reagan and Carter have nounced a special program to proposed significant tax reduc- help the steel industry, Reagan tions for 1981. Individuals accused him of pirating his prowould receive larger tax cuts gram. Their approaches to helpunder the Reagan plan than ing the auto industry also are under Carter's, but the effect on similar.

the other's programs. Carter hurried his Aug. 28 announcement of a \$27.7 billion tax cut plan to counter the appeal of Reagan's proposal for a 30 percent tax cut over three years.

And Reagan, in an announcement Sept. 9, scaled back some of his more ambitious economic promises to counter Carter's criticism that his proposals would lead to enormous budget deficits and higher inflation, or a major dismantling of government programs.



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All F&N majors are urged to attend the Alpha Epsilon Rho honorary broadcast 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 Wednesday 22. WORLD HUNGER

Any organization desiring information or service project ideas regarding World Hunger sould contact the Dean of Students

Office, Room 250 West Hall. SPE SPE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 104 of Holden Hall. Topic will be Drilling in the Overthrust Belt.

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

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. today in the basement of the Women's Gym to practice and discuss equipme

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. today in Room 114 of the Animal Science Building. Guest speaker. Bring dues.

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

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 today.



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ODK Applications are available until Oct. 31 in Texas Tech Jaycees will meet st 7:30 p.m. Room 103 of Holden Hall. Junior and at Mr. Gatti's on University Avenue. Senior need only apply with a 3.0 overall

the second floor of the UC. Applications Alpha Zeta Pledge Class will meet at 6:30 Apts. at 50th and Salem. Positions are now Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 will be due Oct. 31. Five pictures will be re- p.m. today in Room 113 of the Plant and open. Anyone interested in applying please Soil Science Building. All members who did attend our meeting. For more information not attend Monday's meeting must attend. call Lisa Cromer at 793-9508.

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UMAS

the UC. Members who wish to be included on the UMAS page in La Ventana must go by Koen's Studio between 8:30 to 5 p.m.

CORPSDETTES Corpsdettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 6 of the Math Building: This will be a discussion on the cookie sale and the Hallo-

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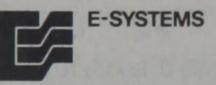
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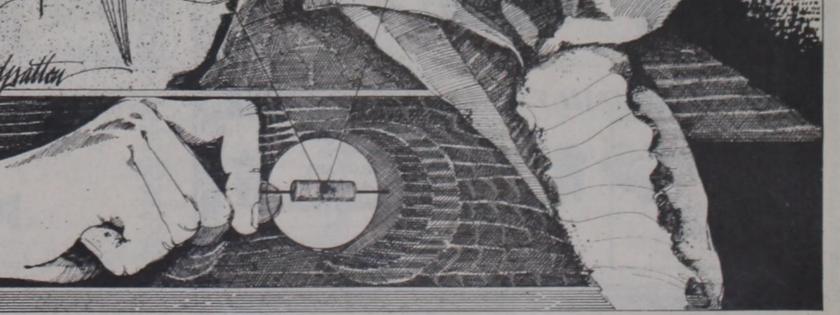
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Swimmers suspended from team

By PETE McNABB and JON MARK BEILUE

UD Staff Writers

Two swimmers have been temporarily suspended from the Tech swim_team after being arrested Saturday afternoon for their alleged possession of marijuana, Swim Coach Ron Holihan said.

Tech freshmen Bruce Brown and Jamie Jordan were dismissed Sunday night after Holihan was informed by police of the incident. Holihan said he will wait until the police investigation is completed before he makes a decision on the swimmers' future with the team.

"They are temporarily suspended from the team until the investigation is completed," said Holihan, who did not know of the arrest until being questioned about the incident Sunday afternoon by The University Daily.

"This is the first time this has ever happened since I've been here and I hope it never happens again.

It is not clear if the two will be subjected to disciplinary action by the university.

A spokesman for the Office of Student Life said the two may have to report to that office. "but, as yet, we know nothing about it."

Tech Interim Athletic Director John Conley Monday declined comment on the incident.

"Until we know the outcome of the decision, we won't make any comment on it," Conley said.

The two were arrested in the Methodist Hospital parking lot at 3615 19th St., shortly before 4 p.m. Saturday. The arresting officer said in his report that the two were smoking marijuana in a pick-up truck that was parked away from other cars at the edge of the parking lot.

The officer making the arrest said in his report he would probably not have noticed the pair if

By DOUG SIMPSON

has been developed by the Tech

UD Staff Writer

tion.

the other cars. In addition to being charged for possession of

the truck had not been parked so far away from

less than two ounces of marijuana, Brown and Jordan were charged with carrying an unlawful weapon. The two were booked in the Lubbock County Jail late Saturday afternoon and were released on temporary appearance bond.

For the marijuana charge they could face a possible \$1,000 fine and six-month prison term. The penalty for carrying an unlawful weapon -in this case a wooden club - is possibly \$2,000 and a one-year prison term.

The two were unavailable for comment Sunday, but were contacted by The University Daily Monday afternoon. Both were reluctant to talk.

"I don't want to talk about it at all," Brown said. "We've lost a lot of friends because of this (story in The UD Monday).

"This whole campus thinks we're convicted by this story coming out," Brown said.

When asked for their version of the incident, Brown said, "you already got our version."

The two refused to give their opinion of whether the temporary suspension from the team was fair. Brown said, "Ask Coach Holihan if he thinks it's fair.'

Brown is a free-style swimmer from Houston Bellaire High School. Jordan is a free-style and individual medley swimmer from John Foster Dulles High School near Houston. Jordan is on a partial scholarship and Brown is a walk-on, Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday said. A spokeswoman for the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office said Monday she was still reviewing the case. The two could be arraigned before a justice of the peace as early as Wednesday, the spokeswoman said.

Jordan's family lawyer will be representing the two, Holihan said.

Course to help nurses re-entering practice



Lee Francis works on an architecture free hand drawing. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Germans avoid driving under influence of alcohol BONN, West Germany (AP) -- cars and a paddy wagon halt capsule turn the color indicating

heady Schnapps.

And when it came time to ricade to a new spot. weave out into the wee hours. tygoers drove a car home.

automatically strips a driver of month before. his license if he's found to have tle.

"It's a pain, but it's worth it," anonymous as he slid into a I'll never let it happen again."

In the past year and a half, on drunken driving. The most treated granules in the ballon- many. visible action has been roadblocks at key highways, intersections and Autobahn exits where police halt drivers at random to check for alcohol con-

Due to the dense population in the Ruhr and Rhineland areas in northwestern Germany, spot checks there are usually more frequent, police officials said.

off the road," said Inspector Hartmut Baumgart, chief of the Bonn Traffic Police. "If we scare a few other drivers along the way, and keep one drinker

During a quick briefing in a a section on the re-entry ex- police headquarters, Baumgart

It was a great party: many drivers at four intersections alcohol consumption, the driver mugs of German beer, glasses of scattered throughout the city or is taken immediately to a local Rhine wine and icy shots of its outskirts. After two hours, hospital for a legally binding each group switches its bar- blood test.

News

The days and hours for the not one of the two dozen par- police swoops are computerchosen, based upon the number Because of a strict law that of drunken drivers found the

Baumgart said the computer more than 0.8 milliliters of figures were "a problem" alcohol in his bloodstream, auto- because they don't reflect loving West Germans are learn- drinkers who aren't stopped. ing to leave their cars at the But they at least give officials a the license is to be withdrawn curb after a bout with the bot- vague idea "when to strike," he normally six months to a year said.

"We stop anyone we want. If Many judges fine a heavy said one snookered 26-yearold they're drinking, you can usual- drinker one month's wages in reveler, who preferred to remain ly smell the stuff right away." addition to taking away the said Baumgart. "If not, we give license. If the drunken driver taxi. "I lost my license once and the car a once-over to see that it was involved in an accident, he is in good working order. could be sent to prison.

When a suspected drinker is Scandinavian and Eastern the West German government found, a mandatory breath test European nations have even and police have cracked down is given. If the chemically stricter laws than West Ger-

Seven S.A. senators' absences reviewed

By KIM LEMONS **UD Staff Writer**

When Student Association Senator Kevin White was impeached for violations of Senate Rule VII at the Oct. 16 senate meeting, seven other senators some of the senators with two or also stood in violation of the more absences had good exrule.

Senate Rule VII, section 3, states that a senator absenting himself from two senate or committee meetings must appear before the senate Rules Com- years, according to senate mittee to explain the absences.

Rules Committee asked for his resignation and White appealed the decision at the Oct. 16

Depending upon results, the

driver's license could be return-

ed on the spot -- or taken away,

sometimes for years. If the

amount of alcohol is above .8,

the license is taken automatical-

If the amount is higher than

1.3. a judge decides how long

ly for at least three months.

and levies a fine.

would definitely be looking into

No other senator has been impeached during the past few sources. Bruce Kemp, SA Inter-Senator-at-large Steve Craig, nal Vice President, said most

"The goal is to get drunkards

Senate meeting. Jim Fowler, chairman of the Rules Committee, said he knew cuses, but that the committee

the absence records of others.

holding current licenses to prac- credit units, Langford said. tice as registered nurses, said "We have offered an educa-A course designed to help Dr. Teddy Langford, dean of tional program and suggested nurses get back into practice Tech School of Nursing. the problem (the nursing shor-"The course will enable nurses tage in West Texas)," Langford bock General Hospital, ad- decides to get back into prac-

Health Sciences Center's Office to update and refresh their nurs- said. "We've proposed to local of Continuing Nursing Educa- ing knowledge and skills," hospitals that we would provide Langford said. "Special atten- the course. They will pay tui-

clinical experience at the Health was five years ago," Langford Sciences Center, Langford said. said. "The changing of roles Participants will spend the final and adjusting to a new way of two weeks of the course at Lub- life are involved when a nurse off the road it doesn't hurt." justing to an actual work en- tice. That's why we've included basement room of the Bonn vironment.

Langford said the course in- perience. In addition, par- barks out a few instructions,

sumption.





Lifestyles

Springsteen's 'River' flows from rock 'n' roll to ballads

By RONNIE McKEOWN Lifestyles Editor

"The River" (Columbia Records), the latest album release by Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, seems to reflect a period in Springsteen's life, much as his past releases have done.

Review: Album

Springsteen's first three albums "Greetings From Asbury Park," "The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle" and "Born to Run" presented a refreshing, new poet with a rather upbeat and optimistic outlook on life. The lyrics of his fourth album "Darkness on the Edge of Town" reflect the bitter and resentful outlook that legal battles from the "Born to Run" album brought to his life.

On "The River," Springsteen's lyrics present a writer enjoying his life as a rock 'n' roller, for the most part. Some songs do reflect the tinges of harsh reality that Springsteen has learned to live with.

Like the double album's title, the music of "The River" flows from the rapids of rock 'n' roll and meanders down toward the calmness of imagery-filled ballads.

The rock 'n' roll numbers of the album stick to the Chuck Berry formula-women plus cars equals rock 'n' roll. These two factors have always been major factors in most of Springsteen's music.

"Cadillac Ranch" typifies this with the chorus, "Cadillac, Cadillac, Long and dark, shiny and black, Pulled up to my house today, Came and took my little girl away." The song contains excellent guitar work by Steve Van Zandt and saxophone work by Clarence Clemons. The lyric sheet to the album includes a picture of Cadillacs buried front-end down at the Cadillac Ranch in Amarillo.

Another rocker, aptly entitled "I'm a Rocker," contains the humorous lyrics, "I got a 007 watch and it's a one and only, It's got a I-Spy beeper that tells me when you're lonely, I got a Batmobile so I can reach ya' in a fast shake, When your world's in crisis of an impendin' heartbreak.

Other rock 'n' roll numbers on the album can best be described with the titles: "Crush on You," "You Can Look (But You Better Not Touch)" and "Ramrod."

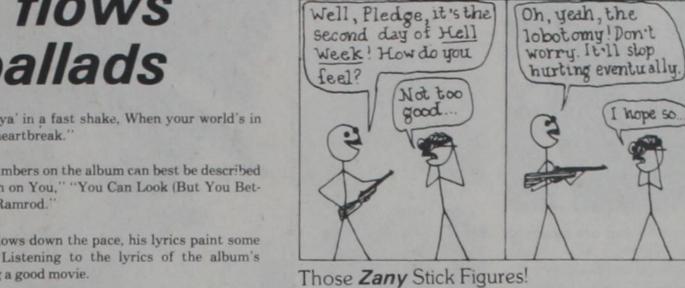
When Springsteen slows down the pace, his lyrics paint some true-to-life pictures. Listening to the lyrics of the album's ballads is like watching a good movie.

"The River" tells the story of a teenage boy and girl who spend summer days down at the river together. The story continues, "Then I got Mary pregnant, And, man, that was all she wrote, And for my 19th birthday I got a union card and a wedding coat." The two have to live with the memories of the river, which once were very dreamy and sentimental. The story ends with the lyrics, "Now those memories come back to haunt me, They haunt me like a curse. Is a dream a lie if it don't come true, Or is it something worse?'

"Point Blank" is the story of lost love, summed up in the words, "I was gonna be your Romeo, you were gonna be my Juliet, These days you don't wait on Romeos, You wait on that welfare check.

"Wreck on the Highway" starts off with a resemblance to the tragedy songs of the late '50s, but the song is saved with the touching lyrics, "And I thought of a girlfriend or a young wife, and a state trooper knocking in the middle of the night, To say your baby died in a wreck on the highway. Sometimes I sit up in the darkness, And I watch my baby as she sleeps, Then I climb in bed and I hold her tight, I just lay there awake in the middle of the night, Thinking 'bout the wreck on the highway.'

"Wreck on the Highway," the final song of the album, exemplifies Springsteen's view of life as seen through his lyrics. Springsteen realizes the harshness of life, yet is able to retain the optimistic outlook necessary to enjoy life.





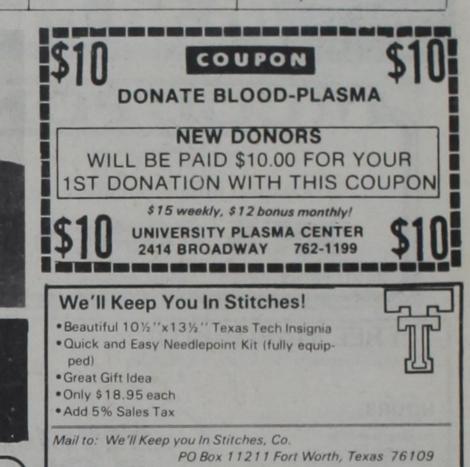
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Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band's latest

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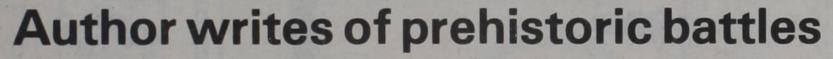
Ugh - they were

right-no taste

album is "The River' (Columbia Records), which is a two-record set. The lyrics to the album's songs serve as an outlet for writer Springsteen's view of life.



"There's so much out there.



NEW YORK (AP) -- For some, done it before?' the prehistoric era evokes images of dinosaurs, flying reptiles and short, hairy men clothed in ill-fitting furs thumping each other with rough clubs.

man who would replace him.

It's not known whether any and archaeological evidence.

Auel's imagination enough fuel for six books in a series to be busy as worker, wife and Michener, Tolstoy, Hemingway. called "Earth's Children." The mother. And then, the fall after Hemingway's Old Man and the first, The Clan of the Cave Bear receiving her MBA, she quit her Sea was so helpful for my first has just been published.

"I started from scratch in thought, 'What a great subject write a book. I had a big empty for a novel. Why hasn't anyone stretch and I was looking for Getting my master's," she said,

something to do.' So, the 44-year-old mother of

Pleistocene period novel.

Portland, Ore., is accustomed to so many wonderful things I fiction. But Jean Auel saw it as the doing things other people don't. never knew. setting for a dramatic confron- She had had her five children by tation between two cultures - the time she was 26 and at 28 to the mountains. the Neanderthal man and the went back to work full time, admore sophisticated Cro-Magnon vancing through the ranks to had me making a cave in the that she can say experts have credit manager.

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job. chapter which had so little "I didn't have anything to dialogue and the problem was research," confesses the do," she says. "When I got my getting the reader interested in onetime credit manager. "I master's, I didn't think, now I'll a 5-year-old child. didn't even know when man quit and write a book. I quit The more she researched the began using fire. But the minute because I wasn't happy with the more she wrote - and wants to I started researching, I way I was going. I didn't quit to write.

'taught me how to research. She said the idea of the I'm finding out so much most five sat down and wrote the first prehistoric conflict began as a people don't know. And I want short story, but once she to share it. But the only way to But Auel, who lives in started researching, "there were get people to read it is to write

> In addition to her research in-So, it was to the library - and to the past, she utilized rituals and customs of modern "I took a survival class that primitives. It is with great pride snow on Mount Hood. And liv- had few quibbles with her book

learned how to build a fire and After two years of writing, researching and rewriting, she To hone her writing skills, she was satisfied.

"I'm so eager to get back to read books by great authors of the next book. The biggest lux-Until she was 40, Auel kept our time. "I read Flaubert, ury is to have a driving ambition and the time to work on it.



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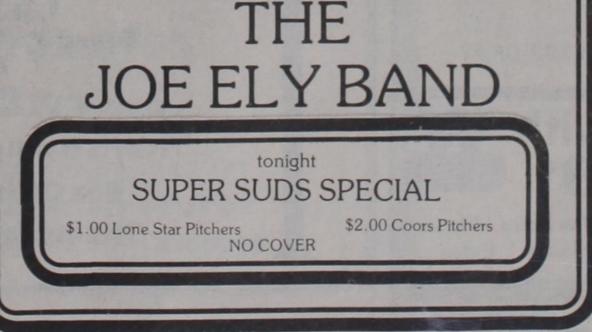


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These are the photographs by Pauline Oliveros and photographs by the people she took pictures of. The facial photos were taken by Oliveros, who then had the 'subjects' take a photograph of themselves. Oliveros will use the photos as backdrop for her performance at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Theatre.

Lifestyles ____

Composer to perform

Composer-performer Pauline Oliveros will be on campus today and Wednesday to present a lecture-demonstration, workshop and program. Oliveros is appearing as guest artist for the Tech Leading Edge Music Series.

Oliveros will present a lecture-demonstration "The Music of Pauline Oliveros" at 7 p.m. today in Room 116 of McClellan Hall. On Wednesday at noon she will give a workshop called "Improvisation Through Meditation," also in McClellan Hall.

Admission is free for both the workshop and the lecturedemonstration.

Wednesday at 8:15 in the University Center Theatre she will present a program. Admission to the program is \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

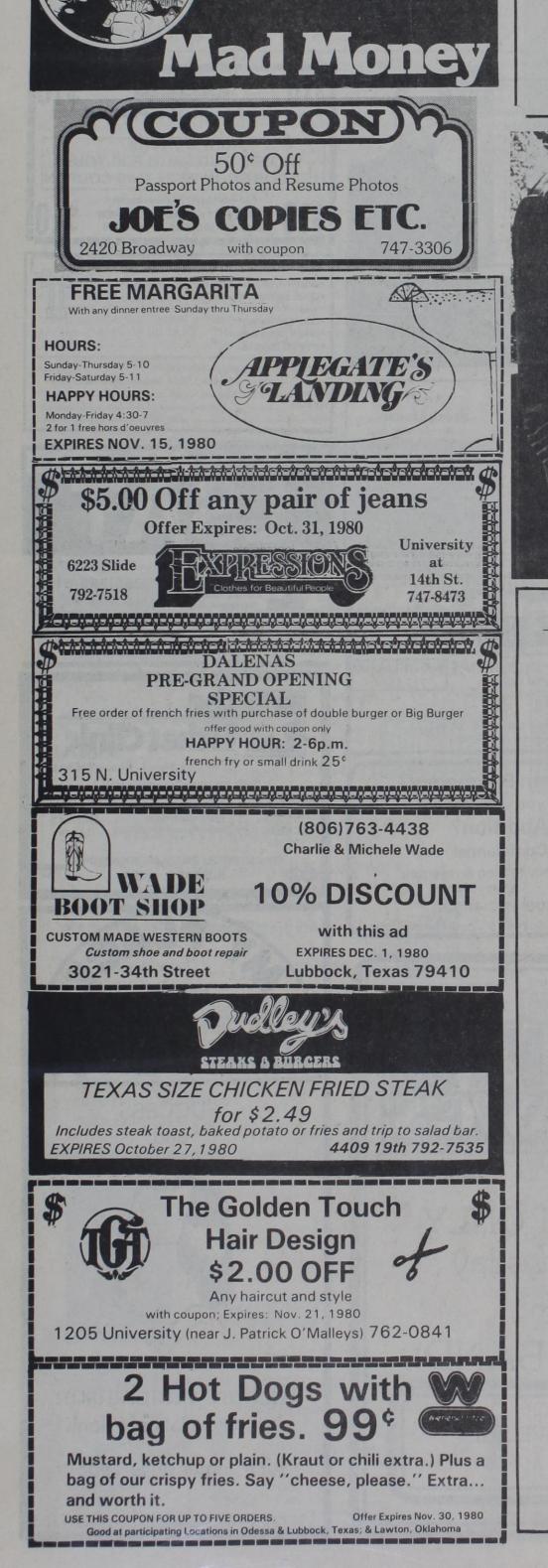
Oliveros is the second guest artist in the Texas Tech Music Department's Leading Edge Music Series.

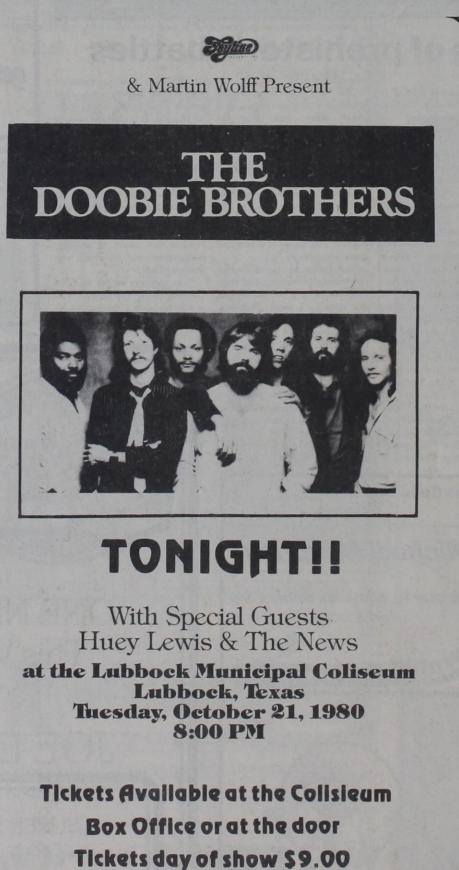
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World Series back in Philly Gale, Carlton clash in possible finale

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Carlton



PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Rich Gale, the tall right-hander who carries Kansas City's survival hopes into Tuesday night's sixth game of the World Series, approaches the assignment against Philadelphia in a rather matter-of-fact fashion.

"The game's not just on my back," said Gale. "I've got 24 other guys to help out there, too. There's no question I'm going to be pumped up, but if I lose I think the sun will still come up Wednesday.

To keep this pulsating, dramatic Series spinning to a decisive seventh game, the Royals need only to overcome Steve Carlton, ace of the Phillie pitching staff. Gale shrugged off that prospect.

"I said before we're going to have to beat Carlton to win this thing," he said. "Now we're at that point. You either beat Carlton or we lose it in six.'

For their part, the Phillies, managed by Dallas Green, were glad to get home and have their ace, Carlton, ready to pitch with five days of rest. He started and won Game Two of the Series last Wednesday night, pitching eight innings and allowing four runs on 10 hits.

"Even when Steve isn't sharp, he usually gets the job done," said catcher Bob Boone. "Let's just say I couldn't be happier to have him going for us in a game that could give us the World Series.'

The Phillies put themselves in position to win the world championship at home by rallying for two runs in the ninth inning Sunday to swipe Game Five back from the Royals 4-3.

Kansas City and manager Jim Frey, three outs away from victory and the Series advantage, swallowed a tough loss instead. The Phillies' victory was constructed around a leadoff single by Mike Schmidt, a pinch double by Del Unser and a clutch two-out single by Manny Trillo.

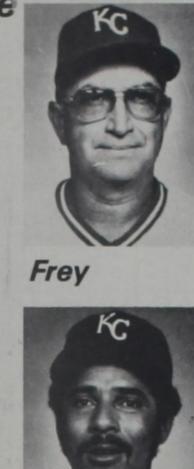
Schmidt, for one, thought the sudden turnaround could be decisive for the Phillies.

"I felt if we went back to Philadelphia with an advantage, it would put us in good position, the slugger said. "They have to win two in our place and it's not going to be easy."

Three players will carry fivegame World Series hitting streaks into Game Six. Kansas City's Amos Otis is batting .555 with 11-for-20 and is two hits short of the World Series record of 13 shared by Bobby Richardson of the 1960 New York Yankees and Lou Brock of the 1968 St. Louis Cardinals. Teammate Hal McRae is at .450 on 9-for-20 and Philadelphia's Larry Bowa is hitting .400 with 8-for-20.

Willie Aikens of the Royals, with a pair of twohomer games, has four for the Series, one short of the record set by Reggie Jackson of the Yankees in 1977. Aikens also has eight runs batted in and is pursuing the Series record of 12, also set by Richardson in 1960.

Perhaps the most important pending statistic. however, is the one about fifth-game winners. In the 28 previous best-of-seven Series that were tied at 2-2 after four games, the fifth game winner went on to take the Series 20 times.



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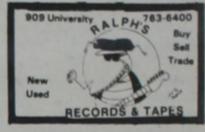
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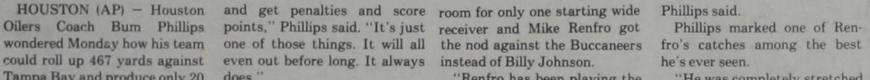
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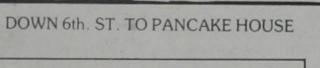
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'You can't fumble the ball The new Oiler offense leaves

Top Twenty

By The Associated Press Texas moved into second place behind Alabama in The Associated Press college football poll Monday while unbeaten Southern Mississippi, Alabama's next opponent, made the rankings for the first time ever.

Alabama, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive national championship, claimed the No. 1 position for the sixth week in a row thanks to a 27-0 rout of Tennessee. The Crimson Tide received 57 of 63 firstplace ballots and 1,250 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

However, Southern California, which had been No. 2 for the last two weeks, slipped to eighth place after being held to a 7-7 tie by unranked Oregon.

That allowed Texas to climb from third to second with two first-place ballots and 1,147 points while UCLA rose from fourth to third with the other four first-place votes and 1,108 points. Both Texas and UCLA were idle last weekend.

Fourth-place Notre Dame received 1,042 points following a 30-3 triumph over Army, No. 5 Georgia trounced Vanderbilt 41-

20. So. Mississippi, 6-0-0. Smooth Sailing.

tive as a blocker So effective, in fact, that Campbell, rounding back into The Oilers snapped a two- full speed from an early season

new offense "It seemed like we had nine Campbell said.

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rated Florida State's total

was 901 points after a 41-7

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Carolina State 28-8.

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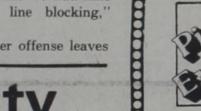
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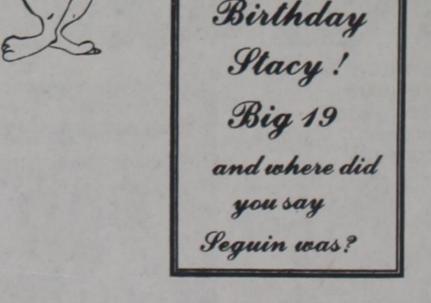
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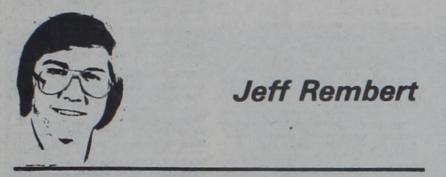
And the winner is...

More lives are lost, marraiges broken up, friendships forgotten and barrooms destroyed when the subject of post-season awards are brought up after the baseball regular season ends.

Everyone has his hometown favorites. Maybe everyone's pick is deserved in its own little way.

I did my best to predict who would win the consensus vote of the Associated Press, United Press International and the Baseball Writers' Association of America for the usual postseason awards.

Other organizations like the TOPPS Chewing Gum Company, the baseball card people, make selections but the AP, UPI and the BBWAA are the big boys in the big leagues.



Of course, they sometimes forget to name recipients of certain awards. The usual reason is no such award exists.

To all the unfortunates who failed to be recognized for achievements above and beyond (as well below and beneath) the call of duty, well, you'll get yours also.

American League Manager of the Year - Billy Martin, Oakland A's. Martin transformed virtually the same ballclub that finished seventh in the 1979 AL West Division race with a 54-108 record and made them second-place finishers in 1980 with a 83-79 record.

National League Manager of the Year - (tie) Bill Virdon, Houston Astros, and Bobby Cox, Atlanta Braves. Who can deny Virdon recognition for the job he did with the Astros. When Houston lost the services of J.R. Richard some people might have written the Astros off. Not Virdon. He made the ballclub a more cohesive unit and NL West Division champs.

Cox pulled a "Billy Martin" and led the Braves to a fourthplace finish in the NL West with a 81-80 record. The Braves finished 1979 in sixth-place with a 66-94 record.

AL Rookie of the Year - Joe Charboneau, outfielder, Cleveland Indians. He led the Tribe with 23 home runs and 87 runs-batted-in. Charboneau batted .289 in 131 games.

NL Rookie of the Year - Lonnie Smith, infielder, Philadelphia Phillies. Smith batted .339 with 101 hits in 100 games. He stole 33 bases.

AL Cy Young Award winner - Mike Norris, right-hander, Oakland A's. Norris fashioned a 22-9 record with a 2.54 earned run average and 180 strikeouts, all three stats the second best in the AL. Norris completed 24 of the 33 games he started.

NL Cy Young Award winner - Steve Carlton, left-hander, Philadelphia Phillies. Carlton had the best record (24-9), more Phillies. Smith was forced to come into several pressure situations during the Astros' pennant drive in September. He performed admirably with seven wins and 10 saves. Bystrom was 5-0 in the six games he started and had a 1.50 ERA.

Most Courageous Player - Roger Metzger, shortstop, San Francisco Giants. A power-saw accident last winter cost Metzger the first digits of his throwing hand. He went to spring training with the Giants and made the squad as a utility infielder. He'll probably return next season to the Giants as a coach.

Turnaround Performance of the Year - Matt Keough, righthander, Oakland A's. Keough fashioned a 16-14 record in 1980 after suffering through a 2-17 record in 1979.

Best AA Team in Baseball - Seattle Mariners. From 67-95 in 1979 to 59-103 in 1980. There's not much optimism in the Pacific Northwest.

It Ain't As Easy As It Looks Award - Maury Wills, manager, Seattle Mariners. Wills had complained every season that he hadn't been given a chance to manage in the big leagues. He took over the Mariners during last season and they still finished in last place.

Nobody Cares Anymore Award - The next manager of the Texas Rangers. All Ranger fans will understand.

Soon To Be The Worst Trade In Baseball Award - To the Rangers when they trade third baseman Buddy Bell (at his request).

Futility Award - Don Gullett, left-hander, New York Yankees. Gullett hasn't pitched since 1978 when he went on the disabled list at mid-season. Surgeons operated on Gullett's left shoulder and he hasn't recovered after two seasons.

Worst Candy Bar In Baseball - Reggie Bars. Second Worst Candy Bar In Baseball - Oh Henrys. Just take a bite from either bar and you'll see what I mean.

Worst Fans In Baseball - Los Angeles Dodger outfield fans. After the fiasco during the West Division playoff between the Dodgers and the Astros, the outfield fans almost bypassed the Cleveland Indian outfield rowdies of 1974 who attacked Ranger outfielder Jeff Burroughs.

Nice Job But You Couldn't Help But Be A Success Award -Dick Howser, manager, New York Yankees; Jim Frey, manager, Kansas City Royals and Dallas Green, manager, Philadelphia Phillies. All three, in their first season at the helm, took recent division title winners and made them division champs in 1980.

The Job Nobody Wants Award - St. Louis Cardinals' manager job.

Best Managerial Move of the Off-Season - San Diego firing Jerry Coleman.

Worst Managerial Move of the Off-Season - San Diego hiring Frank Howard as manager instead of Doug Rader.

Next In Line To Manage A Major League Team - Doug Rader, manager, Hawaii (San Diego's AAA minor league club).

Most Fair Weather Fans In Baseball - Ranger and Astro



Rice running back Calvin Fance makes a two-point on Fance. Tech defeated Rice 10-3 to square the landing the hard way as he tries to keep his balance Raiders' season mark to 3-3. (Photo by Mark during last Saturday's game against Tech. That's Rogers). Raider linebacker Rusty Maroney about to pounce.



Two take UD honors Duo leads Tech to win

Fullback Wes Hightower and ble 10 times, losing only two of defensive tackle Jamie Giles have been chosen as The University Daily's players of the week for their performances in the Raider's victory over Rice Saturday night by the score of 10-3.

Hightower, a sophomore from Dallas, was the leading rusher in the game even though he did

"We knew he had talent," the bobbles. Giles turned in another solid

performance from his tackle position with five tackles, four unassisted stops and one assisted stop. He also recovered a fumble early in the second quarter with the Owls on the Tech 36-yard line that wiped out

any Rice scoring chances.

said Dockery, "but he has really stood out the past few weeks. Even though he is short (6-1, 265), the pro scouts are talking about him.' Not only was Giles named The

UD's player of the week but he also was named Mutual Radio's player of the game chosen by the announcers who did the play-by-play for the Tech-Rice

The Raiders take this week off

strikeouts (286), more innings pitched (304) and the second best ERA (2.34) in the NL. Say no more.

AL Most Valuable Player - George Brett, third baseman, Kansas City Royals. He finished with a .390 average and 118 RBIs in 117 games. Brett also clubbed 24 home runs and had 14 game winning hits.

NL Most Valuable Player - Mike Schmidt, third baseman, Philadelphia Phillies. Schmidt carried the Phils during the pennant stretch. He led the NL with 48 homers and 121 RBIs.

AL Fireman of the Year - Dan Quisenberry, right-hander, Kansas City Royals. Quisenberry led the AL with 33 saves and 12 relief wins. His 1980 ERA was 3.09.

NL Fireman of the Year - Rollie Fingers, right-hander, San Diego Padres. He saved 23 games and won 11 games. Fingers was the only bright in an otherwise miserable Padre campaign.

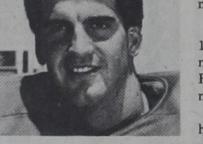
Rookie Pitcher of the Year - (tie) Dave Smith, right-hander, Houston Astros and Marty Bystrom, right-hander, Philadelphia

Netters back on road

The Tech women's tennis against No. 3 ranked Trinity team travels to Hobbs, N.M., to-University, New Mexico day to play New Mexico Junior

Tech defeated NMJC twice After Tuesday's action, the in Baton Rouge, La., Tech was

Tech's season record is now 8-



Hightower

not start. The Dallas sophomore rushed 18 times for 80 yards on a rainy night in Houston. He had the

Raider's longest run of the night, a 17 yard effort. with the two best games of his career against Baylor and Texas Hightower's 80-yard effort

helped to add to Tech's 192 A&M. The Corpus Christi yards of rushing on the slippery senior now has 35 tackles for the turf that saw the Raiders fum- year.

Two of Giles five tackles were for losses of five yards that helped the Raiders halt Owl. drives Giles preceeded the Rice game

before they entertain the University of Texas at 2 p.m. Nov. 1 in Jones Stadium. Texas will come to Lubbock ranked number two in the nation. The USC Trojans, who were ranked second in the polls, were tied 7-7 by Oregon Saturday.

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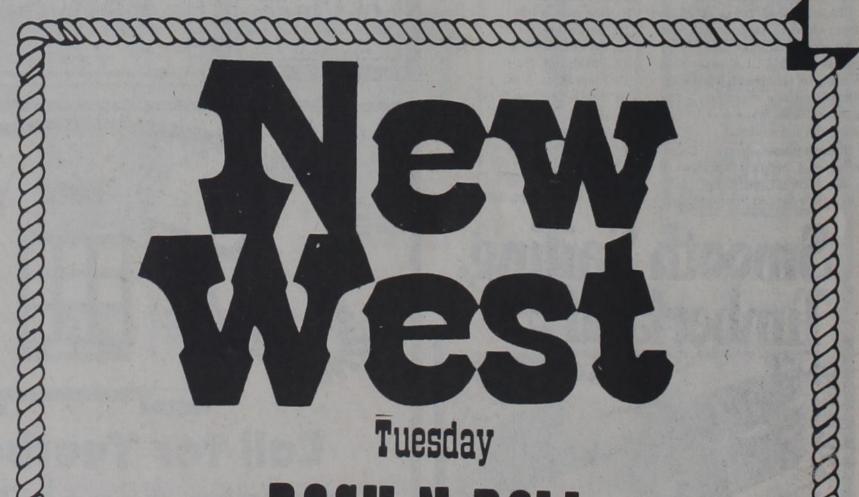
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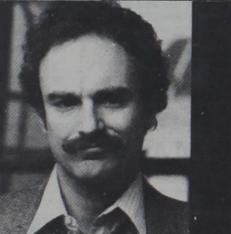
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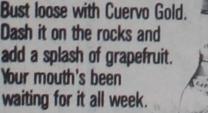
day in Kerrville.

No, Mr. Babcock. Yes, Mr. Burns. Never, Ms. Little. Never. Five days of this and I bust loose with Cuervo & grapefruit.



Military Institute and Schreiner College in the tournament. In last week's action at the Lady Tiger Tennis Invitational

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