

Expanded warfare feared

Iranians bomb Kuwaiti outpost

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kuwait said Iranian warplanes rocketed a Kuwaiti border outpost Sunday for the second time in five days, rekindling fears of expanded warfare in the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

There was no immediate comment from Iran and the U.S. State Department said it would have no comment.

The Kuwaiti statement came as Iraq said its forces stormed Iran's southwestern key highway town of Susangerd, killing 430 Iranian defenders in house-to-house combat. Iran accused the invaders of atrocities, rape and chemical warfare.

The statement by Kuwaiti Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein said Kuwaiti anti-aircraft guns "forced attacking Iranian planes to flee" after causing "minor material damage" at the desert outpost of Abdali on Kuwait's northern border with Iraq.

Kuwait held Iranian planes responsible for a similar rocketing of a border post on

Wednesday, which prompted Saudi Arabia to vow to go to Kuwait's aid "against any danger."

The United States, which gets 20 percent of its oil imports from Saudi Arabia, and its Western allies have more than 50 warships in the gulf and the neighboring Indian Ocean to guarantee a continuous flow of oil from the gulf.

All other oil-rich nations of the gulf as well as Jordan, since pledged support for Kuwait, which formally protested Wednesday's attack and asked the Iranian government to take the necessary safeguards against a repetition of the "incident." A Kuwaiti newspaper at that time speculated the earlier attack was "unintentional."

The Abdali outpost on the Kuwait-Iraq highway is 12 miles west of Iraq's Soviet-built naval base of Um Qasr, which has lately been a major target for Iranian air strikes. The border post is uninhabited except for a small staff living in a cluster of stone houses at the premises.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said revolutionary guard defenders of Susangerd killed 500 of the invaders of the critically situated farming and labor city. Neither Iran's nor Iraq's report could be independently confirmed but if either report is accurate, it would be the highest reported casualty figure for a single day since the Persian Gulf war started eight weeks ago.

Pars said Mohsen Rezaie, a member of Iran's council of commanders of the Revolutionary Guard Corps, discussed the Susangerd situation with Islamic Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Tehran and later told reporters the Iraqis "committed uglier crimes in Susangerd than (Nazi Germany leader Adolf) Hitler's in World War II."

An official with the Iranian Army Chief of Staff office in Tehran, reached by telephone, said the "chemical weapons" allegedly by the Iraqis caused blisters and "spread germs."



Tech athletic director named ...

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

John Conley, Tech interim athletic director since July 1980, Friday was named Tech athletic director in a news conference in the Tech Letterman's Lounge. The appointment was effective immediately.

Conley replaces Dick Tamburo who resigned as athletic director this summer to take a similar position at Arizona State.

Tech president Lauro Cavazos, who selected Conley from a field narrowed to three, said, "John is certainly no stranger to Tech. His roots are deep here and I expect strong leadership from John as he takes another step in his career."

Cavazos said many applications were received and all were seriously considered,

"but John seemed to fit our needs the best."

Approximately 25 applications were received by the Tech Athletic Council. A source close to the Council told The University Daily that of those 25, six were submitted to the Board of Regents Athletic Committee: Conley, Tech assistant athletic director Jim Garner, and four athletic directors at other colleges: Terry Don Phillips of Lynchburg (Pa.) College, Terry Wonderling of California State University, Bill Reeves of University of Texas-Arlington, and Howard Hohman of the University of Louisville.

Of those six, the regents narrowed the list to three names. Cavazos then made the final selection in naming Conley.

"I sincerely appreciate the confidence that has been placed in me and will try to

do everything within my power to justify that confidence," said Conley after the official announcement was made.

Conley said he had no immediate goals for Tech athletics, although he said he would like to see more emphasis placed in "non-revenue producing sports."

"We have some plans to help the spring sports," Conley said. "We have some money put in those areas — not as much as we like — but enough to upgrade some of those facilities, especially in the spring sports. But we want to get better in all aspects."

Conley mentioned the upgrading of tennis and baseball. The track stadium, he said, is nearly first class.

"We will do better in this area and do what the department can afford. We don't want a facility that is greatly in-

ferior. Look at it this way — if you were a baseball recruit and you visited Texas, where would you go?"

Conley also said the possibility of a new basketball arena will also be looked into.

Concerning the financial situation at Tech, Conley said it is a battle to keep Tech athletic money matters in the black.

"Tech's solvent, no doubt about it," he said. "We're not making much money, but we are not in bad shape either. I credit past athletic directors for building a good base."

Regent Athletic Committee chairman Clint Formby of Hereford said the selection process was delayed because of the guidelines set up by Affirmative Action. Affirmative Action is a policy enforced by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

Snow blankets area

Five inches of snow had fallen on Lubbock by 5 p.m. Sunday and four to five more inches was expected for the area by this morning.

Despite the potential snowfall of 10 inches no plans were being made to cancel classes today at Tech.

"We don't plan on canceling them at the present," Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Len Ainsworth said Sunday.

"It looks like the roads will be passable and most of our students will be able to get to class," Ainsworth said.

Ainsworth also said classes would be canceled only if the buildings are unusable because of the weather and it is impossible for many of the students and faculty to get to school.

Driving conditions were extremely hazardous in the snowblanketed sections of Texas, especially in rural areas, bridges and overpasses. Motorists were advised to drive only when absolutely necessary.

Lubbock Police and Department of Public Safety officials said traffic accidents haven't been very bad despite the bad road conditions.

Approximately 96 accidents had been reported between 4 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. No fatalities were reported. With normal driving conditions, about 30 traffic accidents are reported daily.

The snowstorm is currently stretching from Alaska to El Paso and from the Rocky Mountains to Wichita Falls.

Snow, sleet and rain blitzed most of Texas on Sunday, coating roads with slick ice and causing several traffic accidents, including the turnover of a church bus south of Luling that killed two people.

Investigators said the bus was traveling from Austin to Corpus Christi when it hit a wet spot on U.S. 183, began skidding on the rain-slick surface and made one complete rollover, said a Department of Public Safety officer. Two passengers were killed and 35 others were injured, the DPS said.

The National Weather Service reported about four inches of snow across the Panhandle, increasing up to eight inches in the south and across Southwest Texas.

From the Southern Panhandle southward to the Permian Basin and Upper Pecos River Valley snow depths averaged from one to three inches. Gusty winds formed drifts up to two feet in the mountains of Southwest Texas.

About four inches stuck to the ground in El Paso and forecasters predicted more snow flurries Monday.

The Amarillo DPS office reported snow-packed roads continuing through Monday, with about four inches of snow on the ground and drifts up to a foot.

Snowfall up to four inches was recorded in the Odessa-Midland area.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 27 degrees in Amarillo to 55 degrees in Brownsville and Houston.

Teenage joyride escapes disaster

DALLAS (AP) — Three teenagers who stole an airplane and buzzed the city for almost an hour, even though none of them knew how to fly, now realize their aerial joyride was a potential disaster, said the Dallas Police officer assigned to their case.

"I think they realize how serious it was, that they could have been killed, or killed somebody," said Youth Division investigator Billie Mills. She has been interviewing the boys — one age 15, the others 16 — about a Friday night flight that took them over downtown at dangerously low altitudes and within half a mile of colliding with a passenger jet, according to a Federal Aviation Administration official.

Miss Mills said it was unlikely that the three teen-agers would be certified as adults to stand trial for the incident, since there were no injuries.

"I'm not familiar with any case in Dallas County where a juvenile has been certified as an adult on a property crime," she said, adding that the legal options were to press charges of juvenile delinquency — which could result in a maximum of three years' detention in a state juvenile home — put the boys in a first-offender youth service program, or drop charges entirely.

"I was on the telephone with the boys' parents all day yesterday, I have one of them coming down for another interview

today, and then I'll decide what action to recommend," she said Sunday.

The incident, described as "incredible" and "a miracle" by local flight officials, began Friday night at 8:30 when the boys entered the grounds of Cooper Airmotive, a private air charter firm at the city airport, Dallas Love Field, and clambered onto an unlocked Piper Seneca.

None of them could fly, but the youngest of the group apparently knew his way around airports well enough to convince a security guard and an air traffic controller that he was authorized to fly the airplane.

"How the kids got in I have no idea," said an employee at Cooper Airmotive who asked not to be identified. "We lock the gates at six o'clock, except for the main gate and there's a guard there. They have to go through the gate ... unless they jumped the fence."

The 15-year-old, who later told police he did not know how to fly but had watched his father operate corporate airplanes before, fired up the \$25,000 airplane's twin engines and taxied onto a runway.

The air controller's first hint that something was amiss did not come until the plane was off the ground, said control supervisor Bill York.

"He (the pilot) said he wanted to go south, the controller told him to go left and he turned right," said York.

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Four athletic directors from other universities, Interim Athletic Director John Conley and Assistant Athletic Director Jim Garner were the six names considered by the Tech Board of Regents before Conley was named permanent director.

A source close to the Tech Athletic Council told The University Daily the council submitted those names to the Regents Committee on Athletics for consideration.

The four athletic directors were Terry Don Phillips of Lynchburg (Pa.) College, Tom Wonderling of California State University, Bill Reeves of The University of Texas at Arlington and Howard

Hohman of the University of Louisville.

The source said the regents may have hurried through the interview process prior to submitting a final three names to Tech President Lauro Cavazos who made the final decision on a new athletic director.

"Everything was happening pretty quick when we submitted the names," the source said, "so I really don't know how much consideration the board gave anybody but Conley and Garner."

The source said he wasn't sure who, besides Conley, was among the final three, but guessed Garner and Reeves were the other two names.

"I know they interviewed Conley and Garner, but Reeves was the only other person I could see them interviewing,"

the source said. "We really don't know what the board did after (Robert) Sweazy (council chairman) took the names to them."

Council members were somewhat surprised the board acted as quickly as it did on the new director.

"We turned in the list of candidates on Friday, Nov. 7 and our original deadline was Nov. 15," the source said. "We were kind of surprised things got moved up so quickly."

Cavazos had said earlier that a new director wouldn't be named until December.

Council members and regents apparently felt Conley would be better for the position since he had been at Tech for 19 years.

"I figured the regents wanted someone who was familiar with West Texas," the source said. "I don't think they wanted another northerner like (former Athletic Director Dick) Tamburo."

The source said some council members did consider bringing in someone younger than Conley, who is in his mid-50s.

The Athletic Council served as a screening committee for the board, reviewing applications and making decisions without the benefit of interviews.

"If we did have any additional questions for the applicants, we would send out tapes of questions like how they felt about living in West Texas and so forth," the source said. "The only answers we had were the ones they sent back on tape."



New Homecoming Queen Debbie Tyler accepts congratulatory hug from Kansas Sweazy (left). Homecoming Queen was announced at

halftime during the Tech/SMU game Saturday. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

News Briefs

Kissinger predicts hostage release

PARIS (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Sunday he expects Iran to free the 52 American hostages before President-elect Ronald Reagan is inaugurated Jan. 20.

That would "give Iran a chance to wipe the slate clean to start with the new administration," he told reporters in Portugal before flying here. The hostages have been held by Iranian militants since Nov. 4, 1979.

In Paris, he conferred for two hours with South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha on possible independence for Namibia, the territory administered by South Africa's white-minority government.

Polish labor threatens strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish labor and government negotiators met Sunday in the northern port of Gdansk to try to avert a strike by teachers, medical and cultural workers.

The Roman Catholic church, meanwhile, asked trade unions to refrain from political activity.

A 15-member government commission, led by Heavy Industry Minister Andrzej Jejnak, bargained with representatives of some 130 professionals who have been occupying the district government headquarters since Nov. 7 to press demands for increased wages and benefits.

Silent majority does not have to be noisy

William Safire

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Like a great soaking wet shaggy dog, the Silent Majority - banished from the house during the Watergate storms - romped back into the nation's parlor this week and shook itself vigorously.

In the ensuing carnage, pollsters and pundits were plastered to the walls, the newly elected president was blessed and cursed with a mandate, and in the most revolutionary shock of all, the United States Senate was transformed into the world's greatest deliberately conservative body.

George McGovern was the symbol of the interrupted ushering-in of the era. The Silent Majority - that hard-working and hawkish, resentful, overtaxed and under-appreciated bunch known as "those people out there" - beat him convincingly in 1972. But he was beaten wrong, and in the revulsion that followed, the verdict was reversed in 1974 and 1976.

The underlying rightward trend could not be denied, however, and in 1978 the Silent Majority reached out for the first few Senate liberals; in 1980, it was a repeat of 1972 with George McGovern being defeated again, this time with all the other McGovern's.

"You know how Carter might have won?" an Old Pro, who had predicted a big win when all the pollsters except Lou Harris were too close-to-calling, was ruminating aloud early on Election Day. "Rather than play to the soft impulses on Sunday, when the Iranian demands were made known, he could have taken the other tack."

The Old Pro said that the president could have given a prime-time

television speech Sunday night. He put on his speechmaking voice and sketched the approach:

"We have received this proposal from the Iranians. It requires thus and so, billions of dollars, arms shipments, all that. Some of my advisers believe it would be good politics for me to take it, so that I could announce on the eve of election that the hostages are on their way home.

"But the foreign policy of the United States can never be held hostage. Millions for defense, not one cent for tribute. I'm sensitive to the suffering of our hostages, and their families, but I will not allow the blackmail that only leads to more terrorism and other hostages, or involves us in war." After outlining a possible rejection of outrageous demands in a ringing, responsible-sounding peroration, the Old Pro added in his normal voice: "Carter would have found that the public sentiment is out there. He could have appealed to the good gut instincts of

Americans."

Evidently this very approach was considered in the White House on Sunday: "It might have helped if we'd demagogued it," speculated Press Secretary Joseph L. Powell Jr. after the election, "but a hard line probably would have destroyed the proposals as a basis for discussion ..."

Maybe. Or maybe a stern reaction would have led, after the election, to milder demands. But the fact is that President Carter, after privately striving to elicit the ransom proposals since September, did not go either way when the demands finally arrived. He neither made the deal nor rejected it, either one of which might have avoided his collapse. Instead, Carter made a show of returning to the White House, split the difference, and returned to the campaign trail.

A charitable conclusion would be that the president made a pass at milking the hostage crisis for his political benefit, but then decided to do what he considered the right thing for the country and the hostages. The middle course was in character for him - in character for "those people out there." It was better for the nation that Carter decided to be characteristically indecisive: any suspicion that the election had been decided by a soft-line deal or a hard-line stunt would have poisoned our political atmosphere for years.

Curiously, the Old Pro, who is no stranger to decision-making at election time, does not fault President Carter for remaining true to character. He suggests that critics and investigators of the Carter years ease up and leave their victory with magnanimity. The Silent Majority, which has been coming on for a decade, has finally arrived; it doesn't have to get noisy now.

Opinion

Conley: first class choice

Chino Chapo

The selection of John Conley as the Athletic Director hopefully begins a new era of intercollegiate sports at Texas Tech. His selection is synonymous to a public commitment by the university to improve its programs and join the ranks of the best. A commitment that has been absent for several years.

Conley is a true Techsan. He knows the West Texas area and has a strong history with Tech. The almost 20 years he has been here as a coach, educator and administrator easily placed him at the top of the list of other applicants seeking the job.

He is no newcomer to the office. Conley has served as the interim AD since mid-summer. During this time he was able to acquaint himself with the position. Since then, people have learned to work with him, and he, in turn, has learned to work with all groups.

Conley is respected and can work well with the different constituencies of the university. He obviously has an understanding with the administration or he would not have been selected. Judging from remarks of students who know him, he intends to listen to the student populace. He also has a good rapport with the exes and athletic backers.

At an ex-students and Raider supporters' dinner in Dallas this summer, Conley's sincerity and familiarity with the university pleased the influential groups. He was not an outsider coming into a new job; he was one of them working with them at their job. This was important because the athletic department needs alumni and financial backing.

The previous athletic director was never able to muster that kind of support. The result was a divided attempt to help the program. The necessary factors to accomplish the goals Tech needed to meet were unorganized and unsuccessful.

Hopefully Conley can now take hold of the program and steer it toward winning ways. The initial goals to aid the smaller, less-fund producing programs and the research into a possible new basketball arena are the first steps in that direction. But he has many decisions that will need attention. The baseball program needs revision and the football department needs a shake up to make it a contender and a consistent winning team.

Tech is a first class university, which deserves a first class athletic program. And it may well be on its way because the selection of John Conley is a first class investment into the future of the university.



Letters to the Editor

Improve dorm food

To the Editor:

I am not one to complain. However, something has to be said about the quality of food being served in the halls. This is my

second year to live on campus, so I do have something upon which I base my complaint. To get to the point: the food quality is simply going downhill.

To my understanding a dietician must hold a college degree in order to have that job. Well, it seems to me that a person with that much education could possibly conjure up a few new

recipes. I can usually tell exactly what we are having by smelling it from outside the cafeteria. Not only do we need new recipes, but also ones that consist of a bit less grease and a helluva lot less starch.

I realize that the food never has been of the highest quality, but it is getting to the point where people would rather go to a fast food hamburger stand than eat their pre-paid soybean and ground

meat. A point in case would be the new wave chicken-fried-steaks we had last. They once were pretty good. Now they are bologna thin, clone shaped, round pieces of soybean, cereal and meat-by-products. Typical of most dormitory food.

Believe me, I'll eat almost any food and not complain about it. But lately I, and a group of my friends, have been literally losing our appetites upon first look and/

or first taste. I realize that corners must be cut in order to keep housing costs down. However, perhaps the corners have been sliced too much. Something must be done to improve the quality and diversity of on-campus food. Students are tired of joking and are beginning to get a bit more serious.

Robert L. Steed.

Return parking fee

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a copy of a letter sent to the Tech Traffic and Parking Counselor.

Dear Sir:

I recently enrolled at Tech for the fall semester, 1980. Included in the fees I paid was one for a commuter parking permit. This permit supposedly entitled me to park, on a first come, first served basis, at the officially sanctioned commuter parking lots located on campus.

On the morning of Nov. 12, I drove to the parking lot adjacent to and east of the coliseum. The entrances to the lot, which was not near full at the time, were barricaded and closed to me. This act resulted in my being tardy to my class.

Since the contract between myself and the university has been invalidated by this act, I request that my parking permit fee be refunded to me.

Sincerely,
William F. Wells

Polish up paper

To the Editor:

Let me say a hearty "Amen" to Holle Humphries' Op-Ed article of Nov. 12 entitled "Author of letter responds." I have long been appalled at the editorial sloppiness of The UD. There seems to be two main problems: incompetent copyediting and lack of adequate proofreading.

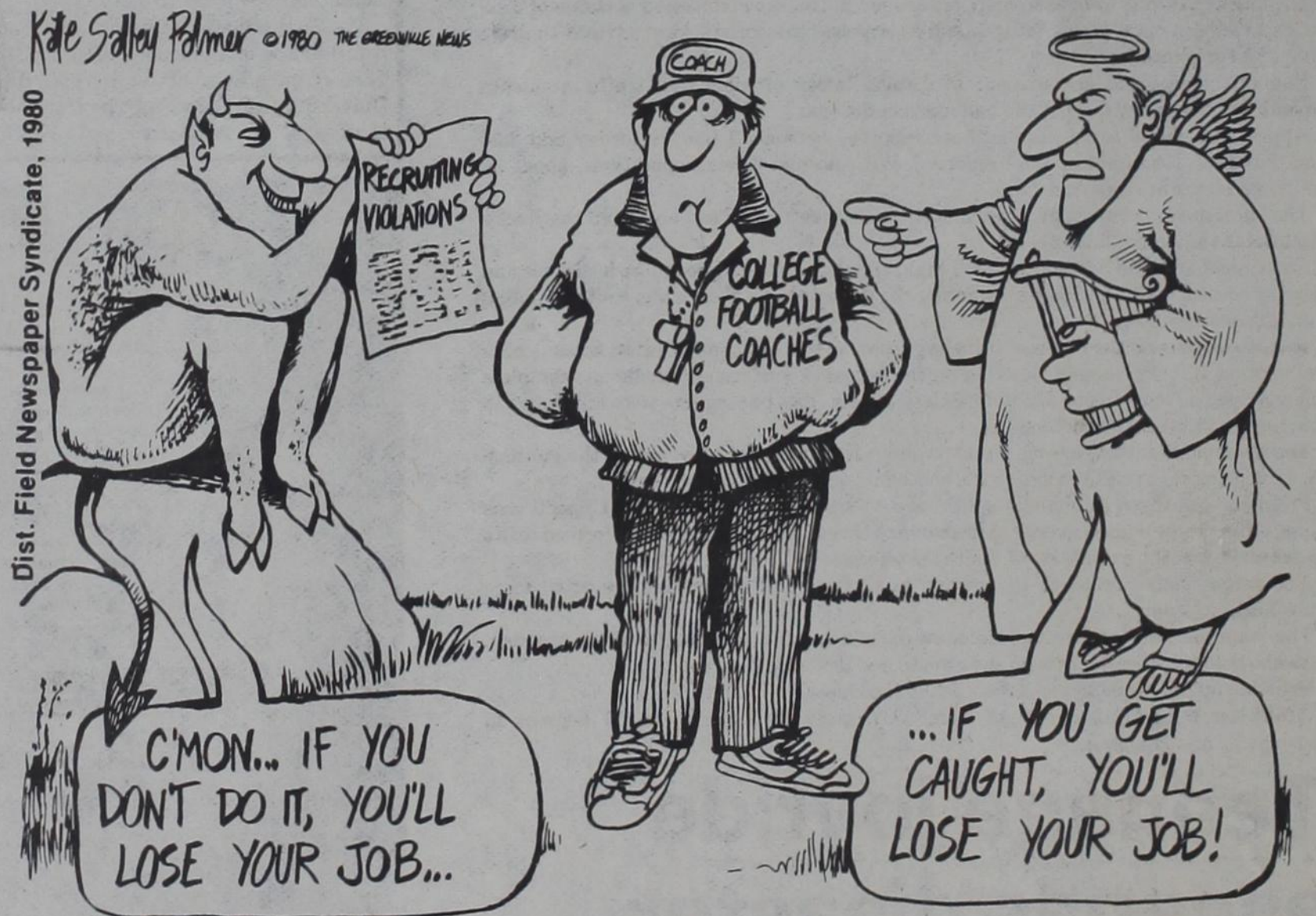
Concerning the first and more serious of the two, copyediting: I, too, have written a letter to the editor of The UD only to have sections cut out arbitrarily, resulting in the appearance of a disjointed argument. And they weren't sections that could possibly have been censored; their only offense was that they were of an ideal length to make everything else on the page fit into the available

space. If this sort of random trimming and cutting is all there is to the copyediting and layout of a newspaper, then I have a 6-year-old daughter who is fully capable of the task. What is doubly frustrating is to find, in a newspaper, even AP and UPI stories that are botched; you really have to be talented to butcher a story that comes in on the wire! But sure enough, regularly (three to four times per week) there will appear a wire story that falls victim to some indiscriminate, mad cutter-and-paster who sees no point in retaining the final three or four paragraphs of a particular story. Apparently, the audience of The UD reads the articles for substance much more closely than does its editorial staff, and that is sad.

The second of the problems is the proofreading. What are you doing with all that money, anyway? You advertised at the first of the year for a proofreader, but you obviously failed to find one and went on a beer bust instead (which may explain both problems!) I assumed that with the advent of your new CRT equipment, the writers and readers of copy could more easily and economically amend their copy. I realize that, inasmuch as copyediting and proofreading constitute my livelihood, I may be a tad more perturbed than most about these matters, but I would wager that there are many people on campus, both faculty and staff, who are very disappointed in the lack of accuracy and polish in what is supposed to be an All-American campus newspaper.

Wendell Broom
Graduate student

P.S.: I noticed that Humphries' article came out remarkably free of errors. Could it be because of the content? Let's see how you do with this one. I would bet my professional reputation that in the submitted typescript there were absolutely no errors of spelling or grammar.



DOONESBURY

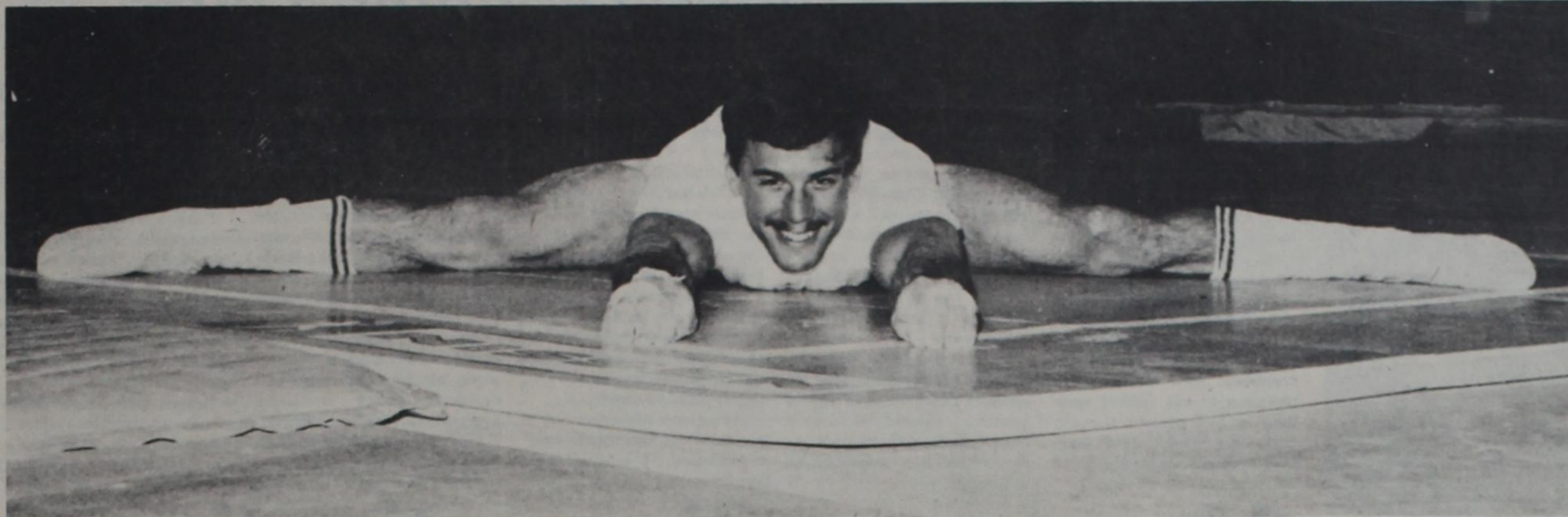
by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Teacher selected for recognition

Wallace Borchardt, instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences in the department of health, physical education, recreation and dance, will be recognized today as the first of five outstanding Tech faculty honorees during Faculty Recognition Week. Borchardt, who teaches educational gymnastics, artistic gymnastics, practice for gymnastics, physical conditioning and kinesiology, is one of five professors selected out of 25 nominees for this honor. Faculty Recognition Week, which is co-sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, recognizes members of the Tech faculty who have made significant contributions to the university community in the areas of teaching excellence, research, and involvement with student organizations. Borchardt is sponsor of the Texas Tech Gymnastic Club and sponsor and coach of the Briercroft Gymnastic Academy. He is also president of the Texas Gymnastic Conference and is a recipient of the Leopold Zwarg Honor Research Award.

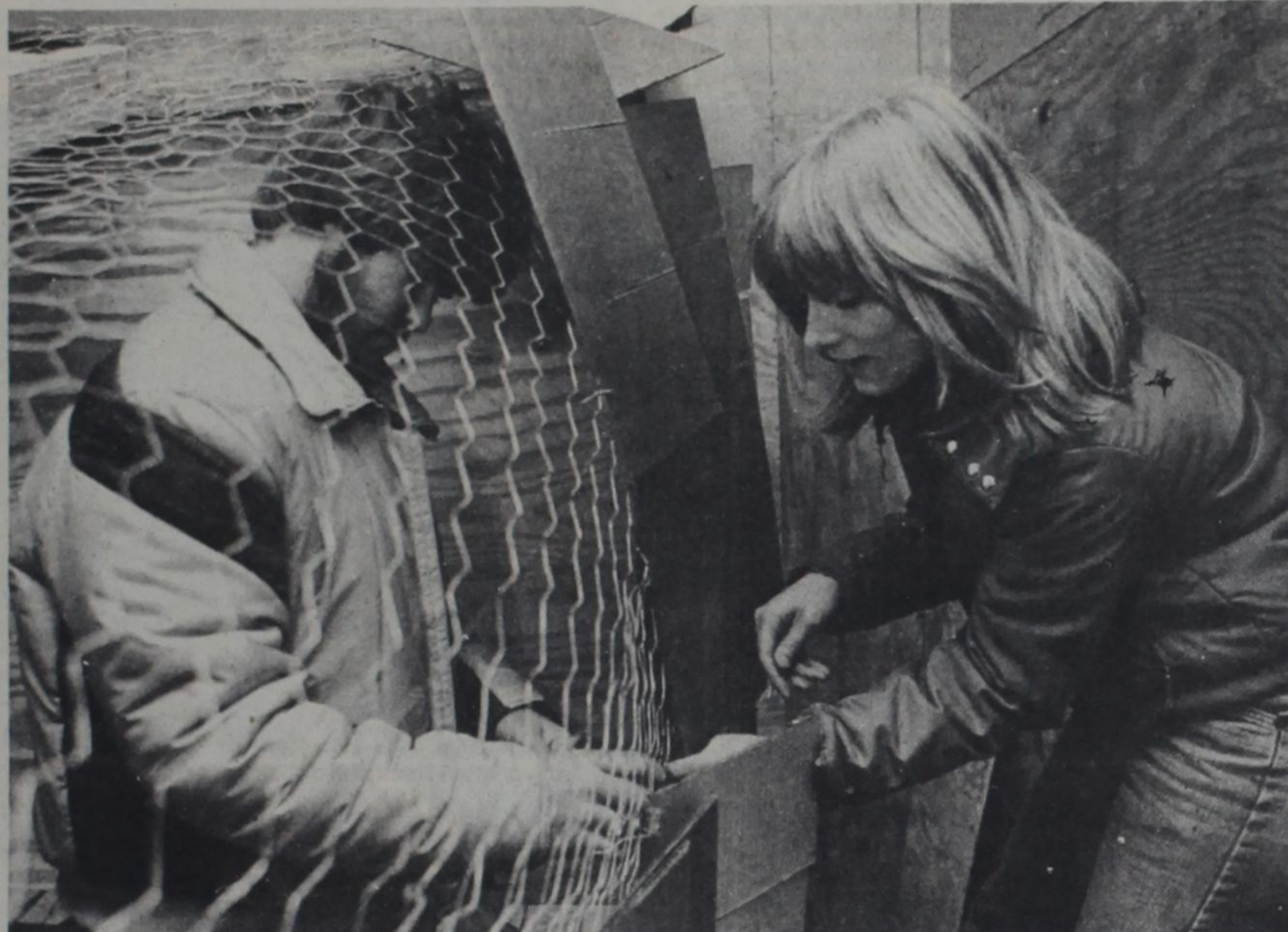
U.N. urges removal of Iraqi forces from Iran

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, sold on the effectiveness of a limited U.N. peacekeeping role, wants a phased withdrawal of Iraqi invasion forces in Iran and interjection of an "international presence" between the hostile armies, a U.S. official says. The ranking official, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press he believed "the Soviets so far would support that sort of an operation" after a cease-fire. Conceding that the divided U.N. Security Council lacked the "political wallop" to force Iraq to pull back, the official said the United States favored "one form or another of phased

withdrawal . . . so that there is at least a separation of forces — at least some terrain where you might interject an international presence." The official said that presence did not have to be an armed force such as the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, and that it might be a "mediatory, conciliatory or observer presence." "The objective of the game is to have a third party come in," the official said, adding that this could be the United Nations "or some other party." The Non-aligned Movement and the Islamic Conference have launched peace initiatives and former Swedish

Prime Minister Olof Palme has been selected by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as a special emissary to sound out the governments in Baghdad and Tehran about prospects for a truce. Iran has so far spurned a cease-fire without a complete withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Iranian soil. Giving a vote of confidence to the U.N. role as peacekeeper, the American official said, "The United States feels that the peacekeeping function . . . is truly one of the things that the United Nations has put together in the last 30 years that has worked and has proven to be of concrete value to the world."

U.N. peacekeeping operations such as those undertaken in the Middle East, the Congo, Cyprus and on the Indian subcontinent may have been imperfect but they have "actually performed the function for which they were designed: They did separate parties; they did interpose a barrier to the unfettered . . . military conflict," the official said. What has given U.N. peacekeeping operations a bad name, he and other officials here argue, is that there is a basic misunderstanding in the world about the United Nations' ability to stop major wars, such as that now being waged at tip of the Persian Gulf.



Paul Henderson and Lisa Carrier work on the American Institute of Architects Homecoming float. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Students learn smoking dangers

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A North Dakota study suggests that schools may have better success in preventing youngsters from starting to smoke cigarettes if they include in their health education programs information about both the immediate and the long-term effects of smoking, as well as long-term effects of smoking on the human body. In a study involving seventh-graders, researchers from North Dakota State University found that when students received information about both the immediate and the long-term effects of smoking, they became more resolved not to smoke than did students in three other groups.

Assistant professor of psychology Kevin D. McCaul said the 72 seventh-graders included in the study were formed into four groups: One received no physiological information but simply completed forms measuring attitudes and knowledge of smoking; a second received only information about immediate effects; a third received only information about long-term effects; and the fourth group received information about immediate and long-term effects. Students were tested immediately after the instruction and again two weeks later. After the data were analyzed by the university's IBM computer, it was found that students in the fourth group emerged with the strongest intentions not to smoke. "The important thing we learned from the printouts," McCaul said, "is that programs designed to prevent smoking may be most effective when students are told about the immediate effects of smoking as well as the long-term effects."

the body and the drop in skin temperature. Many also are surprised to learn that cigarettes, rather than helping people relax, may actually make them more nervous.

YMCA is now offering a Ski Fitness Class Tues. & Thurs. Nights 8-9 p.m. in the All purpose room. Call 762-0588 to register. Classes end Dec. 11

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Moments Notice

HORT. SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building.
RANGE & WILDLIFE
The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. This will be the last meeting of the year. All are urged to attend.
TIMETTES
Timettes will meet at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Men's Gym. Mandatory meeting.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 209 of the UC. Public meeting.
KTA
KTA banquet will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Semi-formal. Tickets must be purchased by 1 p.m. today.

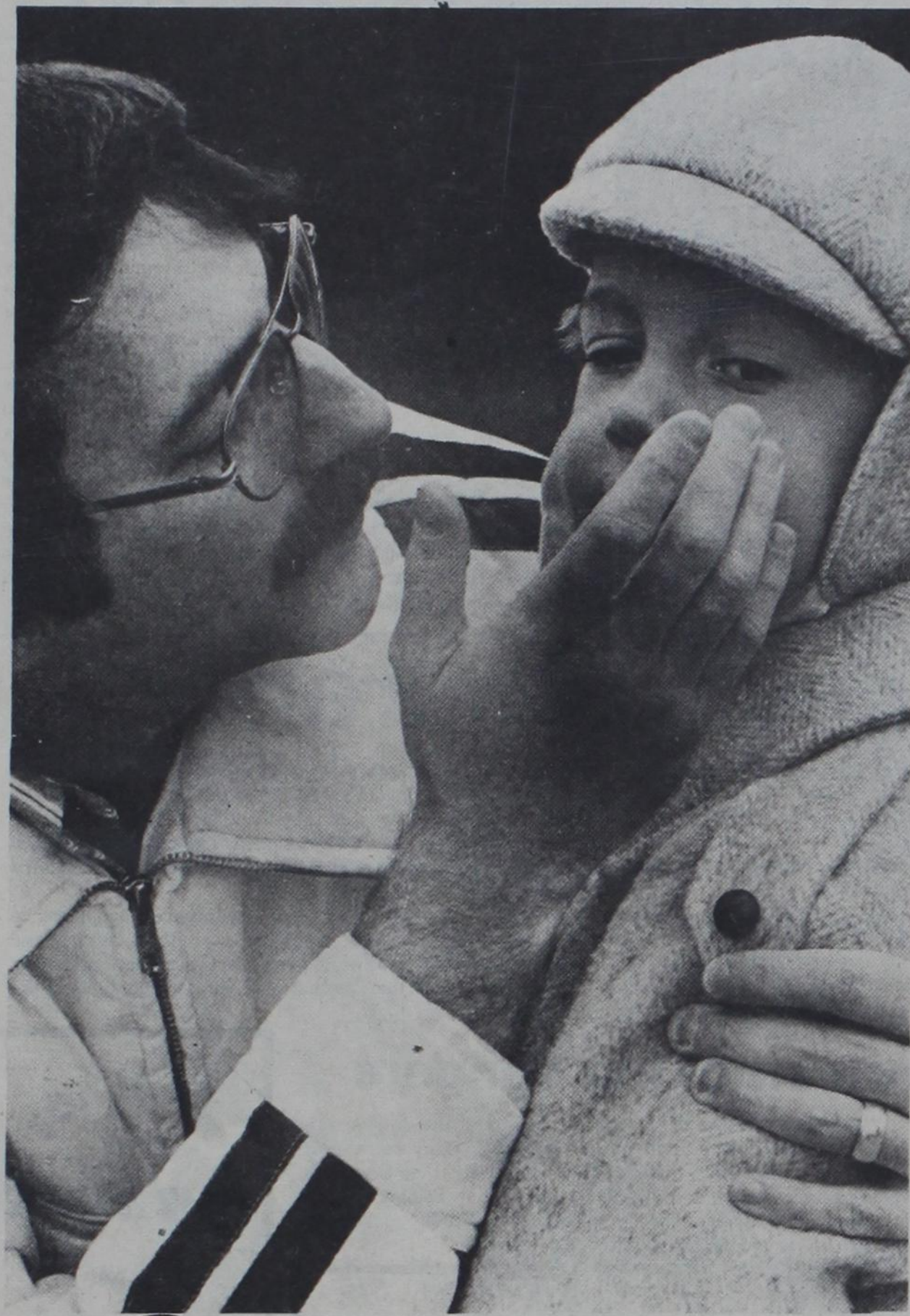
PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta will initiate new members at 7 p.m. Wednesday in HH 40. Dr. Chong will present slides from his trip to China at 8 p.m. in HH 130. All members are encouraged to come.
AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Initiation of pledges followed by a joint meeting with pre-med.
AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 211 of the PSS Building. Speaker will be Dr. Quinesberry, genetics expert, from the Experiment Station.
SPS
The Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 60 of the Science Building. Speaker will be Dr. C. Linn Cleavelin on "Front End Processing."

Where Do Physicist Fit in? All interested persons welcome.
TSEA
Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 169 of the Home Ec Building. All members are encouraged to attend.
A&S COUNCIL
Arts and Science Council will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 28 of Holden Hall. All members must attend.
BAG COLLOQUIUM
Brown Bag Colloquium will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Continuing Education Building X-15. Phil Denis will speak on "Aging Among the Aymara Indians."
WICI
Tech Women in Communication is sponsoring the Most Handsome Man Contest. Applications are due by 2 p.m. Nov. 24 and are now available in Room 102 of the MCOM Building. Voting will be in the UC on Dec. 3, 4, and 5.

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The Homecoming parade was just too cold for some fans. Bill Barnier wipes a tear from his son Ryan's eye. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Reagan plans federal spending cuts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan met Sunday with a blue-ribbon panel of 14 Republican economists and said their proposals will make possible his plans to cut taxes and spending. "It's all there in the paperbacks," Reagan told reporters after a 45-minute meeting with his economic team.

Reagan and members of his economic advisory panel refused to discuss details of their report except to confirm it was consistent with his campaign promises to cut federal spending by two percent annually and to cut federal income taxes by 10 percent across the board for three successive years.

"We're going to do what I said throughout the campaign," Reagan said. "These are plans for implementation, reducing the cost of government, reducing the burden on the people and getting a prosperity that will be shared by all."

Asked if his planned budget cuts would reduce government services for the poor, Reagan replied, "we're still talking in the area of extravagance" to achieve cuts.

Former Treasury Secretary George Schultz, who chaired the advisory panel for three days of meetings, refused to answer most questions about what the economists had recommended to Reagan.

"We didn't turn in a bland report," Schultz said. "Our report has a lot of socko in it."

Schultz said he personally believed "it is doubtful" the federal budget can be balanced by 1982 but it is "possible" to balance spending and revenues by 1983. Reagan promised in the campaign to balance the budget by 1983 and said he thought it could be done earlier.

Schultz also said he believes the nation's economy is in worse shape than indicated by recent reports the nation is beginning to pull out of a recession.

"If we have had a recovery at all, it is a very fragile one," Schultz said. "The situation the governor will inherit is very

gloomy. The rate of inflation is very high. The budget is hemorrhaging. It is a very bad scene."

Although the economists refused to disclose specifics of the report, Schultz confirmed it does not back away from Reagan's endorsement of the Kemp-Roth tax bill, the controversial series of 10 percent income tax cuts which critics say will worsen inflation rather than help cure it.

"It's a necessity. The president-elect made it a centerpiece of his campaign and economic policy. I think everyone here agrees with it," Schultz said of the Kemp-Roth bill.

"There is much too heavy a

tax burden on the economy. If we lighten it, there will be more investment, more real growth, a stronger, expanding economy without inflation," he added in an interview after the panel's nine-hour session Saturday.

Schultz conceded that in the committee's meetings, which ran longer than originally scheduled, there were some disagreements. But Schultz said the proposals that emerged are supported by the entire group.

Reagan aides also declined comment on the topics of discussion between Reagan and Connally, a former rival for the presidency.

Measles nearing extinction

ATLANTA (AP) — Measles, the pink-spotted disease that was almost an inescapable part of an American childhood only 20 years ago, could be just two years from extinction in the United States.

Federal public health officials are closing in, riding the success of a drive to immunize the nation's schoolchildren against measles and other common vaccine-preventable diseases.

"We are attempting to eliminate measles as a native disease in the United States by October 1982," said Dr. Alan Hinman, director of the immunization division of the national Centers for Disease Control.

In the 1950s, about half a million people each year — mostly children — spent several days coughing, sniffling, running fevers and sprinkled with the distinctive itchy spots of the measles.

The highly contagious measles virus was spread, usually in the classroom, by the coughing and sneezing of those about to show their spots. Introduction of a measles vaccine in 1963 had an immediate and drastic effect, cutting the annual measles count by more than 90 percent.

But as measles and other childhood diseases became rarer, parents grew lax about getting their children vaccinated. By April 1977, public health officials estimated that 20 million children lacked protection against one or another important disease.

The immunization drive launched in 1977 has been a success, Hinman said. Now 90 percent of the nation's schoolchildren are fully protected and the figures are even better for kids first entering school.

As a result, only 13,597 cases

of measles were counted last year, the all-time low. In the first 44 weeks of 1980, the CDC recorded 13,095 cases of measles, slightly ahead of last year's pace. So far this year there have been eight deaths from measles.

Not only are the number of cases dropping, the remaining cases are increasingly isolated. More than 75 percent of the nation's counties — and the entire states of Idaho, Iowa, Oregon, South Dakota and Wyoming — have had no measles cases at all this year.

"It's a disease which is focal now, both in time and place," Hinman said. "Nearly 10 percent of the cases this year were from Milwaukee, which had a major outbreak." More than 1,000 cases of measles were recorded in the Milwaukee outbreak last spring.

The next frontier is among 10- to 20-year-olds, who fell into something of a vaccination gap as they grew up.

"They missed both measles and vaccination, many of them," Hinman said.

Others were vaccinated too

young — age 15 months is recommended — or were given the less-effective killed-virus vaccine. Among those who receive live vaccine after their first birthday, the CDC estimates that more than 90 percent are protected against measles.

The current measles battle plan includes vaccination programs in the military and immunization requirements for admission to college — similar to the elementary school immunization rules now on the books in all 50 states.

As the fight against measles progresses, Hinman expects to be hearing about more outbreaks among groups who have, for one reason or another, resisted immunization.

Public health officials in Erie County, N.Y., for example, traced a measles outbreak to unvaccinated members of a religious group, the World Wide Church of God. The group doesn't forbid vaccinations, but does support church members who refuse the shots on religious grounds.

Man admits killing fiancée

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Larry Townsley, accused of the acid murder of a woman he claims he was going to marry at Christmas, admits killing her but says, "Even after what I did, I'll love her forever."

The acid-seared body of Pauline Blair, 40, was found last Monday morning in the bedroom of her mobile home. Her hair had been chopped off.

Police said she died after swallowing a caustic substance later identified as sulfuric acid.

In a telephone interview Friday night from city jail, Townsley, 30, told the Austin American-Statesman:

"I didn't mean to kill her. I didn't realize what I'd done until I saw her at the funeral home.

I didn't intend for it to go that far."

Townsley said his fiancée had told him she was being blackmailed by another man, and this had strained their relationship.

"I'm not saying he killed her — I did," Townsley told the newspaper. "But it's a big reason why I did what I did. I can't blame anybody else for what I did, but I feel that contributed."

The newspaper said it had not been able to substantiate Townsley's blackmail allegations, and police declined comment.

"I know I'm going," said Townsley. "I could get anywhere from five to 99 years

for this. I don't care what happens to me. My biggest worry now is Pauline (his estranged wife) and the kids."

Townsley and his wife have two children, aged 7 and 8.

He said police had allowed him to see Blair twice at the funeral home, and it was not until then that he became aware of the effects of the acid.

"I didn't really know how strong that acid was. I didn't know what it would do to her," he said.

Townsley said he poured acid on Blair and burned her with a cigarette lighter after he thought she was dead.

"I don't know why," he said. "If she was dead, no one could have her anyway, so what difference does it make what she looks like."

As a result, only 13,597 cases



"Banging Bertha" and a Saddle Tramp watch the pep rally bonfire Friday night. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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Absurd insurance claims made

A car accident can surprise not only the driver of the car but also the traffic court that hears the driver's wild excuses. These excuses range from simple innocence to complex absurdity. The following are actual car insurance claims.

Some claims involve logic on the part of the driver. "To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front, I struck the pedestrian."

"The pedestrian had no idea which direction to go, so I ran over him."

"I was sure the old fellow would never make it to the other side of the street when I struck him."

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Health Views
by Dee Justice

Arthritis has plagued multitudes since the beginning of time. This crippling disease is most often combated with aspirin, which brings only temporary relief. Recently however, an extract from New Zealand Green-lipped mussel, a type of shell fish, has been found to relieve symptoms of rheumatoid and osteo-arthritis. It is helpful for subjects in any age group, without the disadvantage of dangerous side effects. The Well Body Shop carries this extract called Csea Care and accompanying book, "Natural Relief From Arthritis"

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News

Polish labor problems hinge on economic woes

By BRITT FUQUA
UD Staff Writer

Economic difficulties are the crucial factors behind the present labor unrest in Poland, said John Burnett of the Tech political science department.

"A communist nation will deny inflation exists, but it is there," Burnett said.

Burnett spoke Tuesday on the Polish crisis as part of the UC Program's "The World at Large" series.

"Poland is not an isolated case. It's one example in a series of problems in Eastern Europe."

Burnett said the trouble in Poland can be traced to the de-Stalinization of the Soviet Union in the late 1950's.

"There's kind of a 12-year progression in Eastern Europe: in 1956 there was the Hungarian rebellion, in 1968 the Czechoslovakian invasion and now Poland in 1980," Burnett said.

Burnett said the turning point in Poland's internal affairs took place in the mid-1970s, when both the economic situation and Western attitudes toward Eastern Europe began to change.

"In 1976, new price increases were announced. These were in the 50 to 100 percent range and covered basic commodities like meat, sugar and butter. These increases brought an automatic reaction from the people and the government had to back down," Burnett said.

In order to fight inflation and growing shortages, Poland borrowed heavily from the West.

"Poland has the largest debt of any East European country, larger even than the Soviet Union's debt to the West," Burnett said.

The second major development in the mid-1970s was the signing of the Helsinki Accords. As part of the agreements, the West acknowledged Soviet control over Eastern Europe.

Burnett said that as tension between the Soviets and the West lessened, tighter controls were placed on the Poles.

"The Polish leadership felt the need for stricter internal con-

trol to assure Communist Party control," Burnett said.

The present trouble in Poland began during the summer when the government announced a new series of price increases, ranging from about 20 to 100 percent. Workers in the Lenin Shipyards in Gedansk went on strike. The movement quickly spread.

"There are reports that there were at least 200 strikes throughout the country," Burnett said.

Burnett said the difference between the recent strikes and ones in the past is that these strikes were well-organized and non-violent. Workers formed a group they called Solidarity.

"Solidarity decided there were going to be strikes that were controlled. They were determined not to go from strikes to riots, which would be inviting in the Soviet Union."

After 17 days, an agreement was reached. Burnett said the greatest stumbling block was Solidarity's demand for a free trade-union with free elections independent of the Communist Party.

The government agreed to free unions and relax censorship, provided the union recognized the Communist Party's leading role in society; agreed not to form a political party and promised to deal only with trade union matters.

"Immediately the government tried to back out of the agreement, by quibbling, by raising questions of interpretation and by trying to undermine the leadership," Burnett said.

Burnett said the most recent crisis occurred when a lower court rewrote the free union charter to include a passage recognizing the Communist Party's leading role in society. The workers appealed to the Polish Supreme Court and threatened to strike again if the passage were not removed.

The Court was able to reach a compromise with the workers and avoid another strike.

"The next date to watch will be Dec. 15 when the government is scheduled to report on the progress in relaxation of censorship. Solidarity has said that if they are not satisfied with the report they will call another strike," Burnett said.



Mayor Bill McAlister serves as the Grand Marshal of the Homecoming parade Saturday morning. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Clothing design aids handicapped

By Jim Ziegler
UD Staff Writer

In keeping with the adage that clothes make the man, a Tech research associate and home economics students are helping the handicapped to dress better. Handicapped members of the community may benefit from their research in a short fashion conference 9 a.m. tomorrow in Room 160 of the Home Ec Building.

The goal of the researchers is to design clothes properly suited to the specific physical and psychological needs of the handicapped.

Kay Caddel, a research associate in the Textile Research Center, will present slides and a videotape of fashions she has designed for physically and mentally limited children.

"Colors which are of psychological benefit for all of us are especially helpful for the emotional attitudes of the mentally retarded," he said.

"Clothing is one way a handicapped person can belong," Caddel said. "It's important for handicapped students to know

they have the same stylish classmates have." and sewing techniques for the jeans and t-shirts as their Caddel will discuss measuring special clothing.

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MX Missile plans reviewed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Already on shaky ground due to spiraling costs and stiff opposition in Utah and Nevada, the MX missile system proposed by the outgoing Carter administration appears headed for an overhaul by the incoming Ronald Reagan and his advisers.

"I'm not going to be tied to it," said William Van Cleave, Reagan's senior defense adviser and spokesman on MX matters.

His boss, in a campaign appearance this summer, promised a full-scale review of the MX if he were elected. Reagan carried both Nevada and Utah with ease in last week's election.

The first MX missiles would not be deployed until 1986, and that's if the project proceeds on schedule. President Carter's proposal was devised with SALT II in mind, but SALT's chances for Senate passage were poor even before Republicans won control there.

The Carter administration has proposed basing 200 MX missiles on tracks to be shuttled among 4,600 shelters dug into

the vast desert of Utah and Nevada — a space which would cover the combined areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Huge trucks would haul the 95-ton missiles, each of which would carry 10 warheads 100 times more explosive than the bombs dropped on Japan in 1945, along 8,500 miles of heavy-duty roads as yet un-built.

Cost estimates of Carter's proposal range from the Pentagon's figure of \$33.8 billion to \$68 billion by the General Accounting Office to more than \$100 billion in other quarters.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Guy Hecker has called the MX "man's largest project, larger than the Great Wall, larger than the Pyramids, larger than the Alaska Pipeline or the Panama Canal."

That's what bothers the people of Utah and Nevada.

Residents in eight Nevada counties affected by the MX overwhelmingly rejected the project in a referendum vote Nov. 4.

Utah's MX coordinator, Ken Olson, said he fears the project would dot the desert with trailer camps, swell the welfare rolls and send inflation soaring.

In Utah alone, it is estimated the MX project would draw at least 125,000 jobseekers and dependents — many of whom would not be able to get MX jobs — to a rural area now home to about 60,000 people who work mostly in mining and agriculture.

Olson points to the Alaska Pipeline project as an example of what Utah and Nevada can expect. The government told Alaska to expect 5,500 workers. In the end, there were 22,500.

MX opponents say the enormous construction project

would strain the two states' already precarious water supply and lower air quality to levels below Clean Air Act standards, preventing other projects from being undertaken.

Oil shale, coal, uranium and more than 90 percent of the country's tar sands are located in Utah, where the government wants to develop synthetic fuels.

Mining is even more important to Nevada, where Gov. Robert List said of the MX: "I just wish they could put it somewhere else, and I wish they would."

Van Cleave has said he is looking at the possibility of modifying existing Minuteman III silos to hold MX missiles.

Pope visits Germany

MAINZ, West Germany (AP) — Pope John Paul II, celebrating an outdoor Mass Sunday at a U.S. Army airbase in West Germany, recalled the struggles of his native Poland and called on nations to respect human rights and religious freedom as laid down in the Helsinki accords.

The pontiff gave a German language Mass to an enthusiastic crowd of about 300,000 at the Mainz-Finthen airfield six miles south of this city in the heart of West Germany's wine-growing region.

He included remarks directed to the American military community based here. Quoting in English from the Apostle St. Paul, he said, "Make it our aim to work for peace and to strengthen one another."

The Mass highlighted the second day of the pope's five-day tour of West Germany, the first papal visit in 198 years to the

birthplace of the Protestant Reformation. At a Mass earlier in the day he urged Roman Catholics to work to deepen ties with Protestants.

Although the Mass was organized by the German bishops as part of the pope's pastoral meeting with German Catholics, they opened the rite to members of the U.S. military and their dependents stationed in the area. Between 10,000 and 12,000 Americans are serving at the base.

The pope expressed the hope that a 35-nation, East-West review meeting now being held in Madrid on the 1975 Helsinki Final Act would strengthen peace "in full recognition of the rights of each and every individual and people, including religious freedom."

He appealed for an end to imperialism, aggression, exploitation and colonialism.

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Just as we know "Old Faithful" will spout at regular intervals, that the swallows will return to Capistrano, that day is light and night is dark, we know "Frederick's of Hollywood" will provide us with the finest in erotic attire each and every year.

For over a quarter-century, "Mr." Frederick has been America's cupid of sexuality, providing women with all manner of sensual dress to entice, arouse and excite their men.

Have you been looking for a black garter belt, a sheer lace G-string or even a nylon whip? You need look no further than the 1980 edition of Frederick's catalog.

Although no basis for comparison is readily available, most of Frederick's wares seem to be reasonably priced, easily within the reach of a middle class or student audience.

Pat Barton

On close inspection, the buyer doesn't seem to get a lot for the money, but that's all part of the magic of the Frederick's line, where peekaboo fashions and see-through wear are the rule. A few ounces of strategically-placed lace can become the material of dreams.

A seemingly endless array of scant ensembles and sexually-arousing attire grace the annual 76-page buying guide. A quick flip through the catalog will convince the reader that almost any form of erotic dress, lingerie or sexual device can be obtained from Frederick's.

The 1980 collection starts off innocently enough, with several pages of fashionable dresses and evening gowns, but the pace accelerates rapidly. By page 28, Frederick begins to display the mainstream of the erotic attire that has made him a legend with thrill-seekers everywhere. And Frederick's imagination doesn't end with your run-of-the-mill crotchless panties. Frederick is trying to bring "class" to the middle class. Each pictured ensemble is accompanied by a full description of the garment. Many of the wares displayed seem to be old favorites, with years of providing satisfaction to their credit.

The names of the outfits suggest the soft, sensual effect the buyer hopes to achieve.

What man could resist the inherent eroticism of an ensemble like the "Spider Lady?" With this white fishnet and lace bra, garter belt and G-string set, a man will swear his mate has eight legs!

Can there be a more erotic outfit than Frederick's "Paris Playmate?" Sensuality exudes from this violet-colored lace and brocade corset with "underwired...half cups," and a "delicate boning" that "smooths the midriff bulge." The "Paris Playmate" also is bare-backed for a full "rear exposure." A woman could create her own French revolution in such enticing garb! "Hot 'n' Nasty" will definitely bring out the

bad little girl in any woman, according to Frederick. Intense eroticism is the mark of the "H and N" black satin body-hugger. Matching gloves and backless black satin briefs add to the excitement. Black nylon thigh boots contribute a touch of intrigue.

Devilishly delicious interludes of passion are the promise of the "Red Hot" model. Satanic red satin and lusty black lace combine to create a scarily sensual ensemble. Nothing could cool the heat generated by this outfit, and it's certainly more fun, and more practical, than buying a pitchfork and setting the sheets on fire! An "adjustable black velvet bow-tie" makes up the ensemble's brief list of accessories.

For the woman who prefers the gentler touch, Frederick has created the "Handle With Care" model. A masterpiece of suggestiveness, this totally sheer black nylon bra and panties set has red satin hands sewn on at strategic locations. Any man is sure to oblige with the softest of caresses when he casts his gaze upon such an alluring sight!

A female's feline fantasies can be realized when she dons Frederick's "Cat Suit." This sexy body stocking is made entirely of sheer black lace that's soft as kitten's fur. Hold on to the leash, mister. Purr-fectly satisfying nights await you.

Most outfits consist of a sheer or cut-away bra, a G-string or garter belt and, the staple of

"Resolve to make the most of your nights... look ravishing in Frederick's sexy lingerie," he urges his customers.

Frederick's collection, black fishnet stockings. In an effort to keep his products at the pinnacle of sensuality, Frederick offers many variations on this basic design.

A variety of corsets, feather boas, thigh boots, leather gloves and tassels can undoubtedly add to the excitement of any erotic encounter. Maybe it's been a while since you needed a "purple feather bra," but Frederick still stocks them for the young and restless.

Among the more intriguing items in Frederick's 1980 collection is a somewhat more revealing version of the traditional Santa Claus

suit. The abbreviated costume consists of red velvet panties and bra, trimmed in white fur. It conjures up images of winter nights and chestnuts left roasting, now ablaze and unattended over an open fireplace. Santa never had a more conscientious or dedicated elf than jolly

little Frederick! Beyond the realm of sexual stimulating attire, Frederick also offers an adequate array of sex-related devices, adult games, mild aphrodisiacs and pictorial instruction manuals. For the artistically inclined, Frederick has body-painting kits.

For the more adventurous lovers, a complete line of mechanical devices can be purchased, including the "Love Ring...for love-making at variable speeds." Those who purchase these items must suffer the bane of consumers the world over—batteries not included.

Being a shrewd businessman, Frederick seems to realize some of his more risqué products are not for everyone, but he offers customers the opportunity to make the most of what they already have. The catalog thus displays a complete line of bust, bottom and body shapers.

"You deserve the very best...especially for your figure. Take a look at my bras and shapers. Believe me, there are no finer in all the world," the mustachioed Frederick says in a personal appeal to his customers on page 29.

The wide array of figure aids includes the "Show-off," the "Hollywood Sweater Girl," the "Miracle Worker," the "Low Show" and the "Secret Service."

The obvious star of Frederick's line of shapers

is a fanny enhancer tastefully named "The Living End." This shaper is described as "leaving the derriere uncovered, yet maintaining the flattest of tummies." At \$18 it is certainly cheaper than a pair of designer jeans.

Let anyone get the impression that Frederick is a male chauvinist only concerned with using women to give pleasure to men, he includes a line of men's attire. The basic male fare is limited to robes and jumpsuits, but, just for spice, a few sensuous items have been included.

One of the more intriguing—if not useful—items for men is the crotch lifter, which Frederick says will "Enhance Your Pants." Several models of briefs are offered.

Frederick's main concern seems to be an overpowering urge help couples make the most of their love lives. "Resolve to make the most of your nights...look ravishing in Frederick's sexy lingerie," he urges his customers.

For more than 25 years Frederick has been perfecting his collection of erotic attire, and many Americans have counted on him to add zest and thrills to their lives. And every one of Frederick's "tickets to paradise" can be charged to one of three major credit cards, making it easier to accept Frederick's advice: "Don't dream it...live it."

Who can say how many forlorn, beleaguered love affairs this dauntless troubador of erotica has wrested from the jaws of death? We should all join together to say "Thank you, Frederick. The world is forever in your debt."



In addition to his renowned line of lingerie and erotic dress, "Frederick's of Hollywood" also offers a complete line of body-shapers. The bust lifter pictured above is from Frederick's 1980 catalog.

Price's presentation illustrates Van Gogh

By JIM ANN ZIEGLER
UD Staff Writer

The paintings of Vincent Van Gogh sell for millions of dollars today, yet the extremely sensitive artist couldn't sell a single painting during his lifetime.

Diversely talented Vincent Price combined his vast knowledge of art and his outstanding acting skills to ex-

pose the triumphs and tragedies of the famed artist Vincent Van Gogh's life in his "Letters to Theo" presentation Thursday night. Van Gogh's cor-

"All I possess belongs to you, Theo," Van Gogh wrote in one letter to his brother.

Van Gogh was close to his entire family, but his father continually thought of him as a child. His father once expressed to his son that he thought of him being in his first childhood, although Van Gogh was 30 at the time.

The artist studied for the ministry, but gave it up to become a missionary.

"He succeeded in both callings. Not only was Van Gogh a great artist, but he was also something of a saint," Price

He tried to experience what he painted in order to paint more realistically and sensitively.

"I want to go through the pain and joys of domestic life so that I can put it in my drawings," Van Gogh wrote.

He philosophized a great deal about life and death in his correspondences. He once wrote that "while we're alive we can no more reach a star, than when we're dead, can we catch a train."

He cut his ear off during a lapse of sanity, and was confined in a madhouse. During that time, although he undoubtedly suffered greatly, he still furiously

worked on his drawings. "Sometimes, Theo, I am not conscious of myself and the pictures come to me as if in a dream," the artist wrote.

Price, who has had an extensive stage and cinema career, utilized his versatile talents to interpret and present Van Gogh as a man whose genius bordered on insanity. He related Van Gogh as an extremely sensitive artist who was constantly aware of the world around him.

Review: Lecture

response to his brother revealed the artist's hopes, dreams, despair and trials throughout his life.

Van Gogh was exceptionally close to his brother Theo. He thought of his brother as a close friend and confidant, and he revealed his intimate feelings in his letters

said. Van Gogh was in a constant search for new colors that would be helpful in putting more meaning into his paintings. He wanted to find colors that would express the intense feelings that

lovers have for each other and colors that would reflect the true beauty of nature.



GRAMMING.....

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7:20 & 9:20

FOX Theatre 4

7:00 & 9:30

THE SAGA CONTINUES

7:00 & 9:30

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