

Begin survives no confidence motion

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin rallied his dwindling political forces Wednesday to defeat a motion of no confidence in his government's economic policy, but former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman dealt a sharp blow to Begin by voting to bring down the government.

Begin's coalition survived on a 57-54 vote with two abstentions — the slimmest margin in a no-confidence bid since he became Israel's prime minister in 1977. The abstainers were Samuel Flatto-Sharon, an independent, and Akiva Nof of the Democratic Movement For Change.

Begin cut short a U.S. visit to cast his vote against a motion

offered by the opposition Labor Party to protest an annual inflation rate of more than 130 percent and a consumer price increase of 11 percent in October.

Government policy also was under attack from Israeli liberals over the shooting and wounding of 10 Palestinian student demonstrators Tuesday during clashes with the army in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Three opposition members of parliament, Yossi Sarid, Chaika Grossman and Mordechai Wirshubsky, demanded an official inquiry, saying the army was too quick to open fire on demonstrators.

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan said his men exercised maximum restraint, but "when demonstrators overstep a certain boundary they must understand that the army won't tolerate it."

There were more incidents of rock-throwing Wednesday by Palestinians in the Arab sector of Jerusalem and in El Bireh and Ramallah, two towns north of Jerusalem. The Palestinian youths threw rocks at Israeli cars and soldiers but no casualties or arrests were reported.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department expressed concern

at the Israeli army's use of live ammunition against Palestinian demonstrators and urged both sides to "exercise maximum restraint." Spokesman John Trattner said "the use of potentially lethal force to disperse unarmed demonstrators can lead to grave and far reaching consequences."

In a striking irony, Weizman voted for the downfall of the government whose May 1977 election victory he masterminded. Weizman resigned as defense minister last May, complaining Begin was not moving fast enough toward Mideast peace and that economic policies were not correct.

Woman confronts pontiff

MUNICH (AP) — A woman Catholic youth leader confronted Pope John Paul II on Wednesday, attacking "too many prohibitions" in church teachings on sex and the Vatican's confining role for women. The pontiff sat six feet away with bowed head and clasped hands, and did not respond when she had finished.

Barbara Engl, 29, local chairwoman of the League of German Catholic Youth, lectured the pope in front of an audience of a half million greeters just a few hours before he departed for Rome.

She told the pope in a clear, steady voice that "youths' questions on friendship, sexuality partnership are often answered with prohibitions rather than understanding."

Engl asserted that many young people failed to understand the church "because it clings fearfully to the status quo" on matters of sex, marriage, priestly celibacy and the role of women.

Her criticism followed the pope's outdoor Mass in which the 60-year-old pontiff warned West Germany's youth against drug and alcohol abuse and "pseudo-intellectual cults" in an address on the grounds where the annual Oktoberfest beer festival is held.

Engl's surprise performance recalled the pope's 1979 trip to the United States, when Sister Mary Theresa Kane shocked an audience of 5,000 nuns in Washington, D.C., hours before his last Mass on his American voyage by appealing to him to allow the ordination of women.

Sister Theresa's plea was bolstered by the silent protest of 50 nuns — wearing armbands in blue, the color of the Virgin Mary — who rose and stood during the pope's address to them.

Then, as on Wednesday, the pontiff did not respond to the public criticism.

Engl told reporters her remarks reflected discussions by the leaders of the youth league.



Tech employee Juan Banda shovels snow from the street onto the sidewalk near a bus stop. Most of the area snow is melting as a warm front moves in. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Reagan plays tourist Dines, chats with Republican allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan played the role Wednesday of a Very Important Tourist, dining in a famous Senate hearing room with his Republican allies and telling them "we have a mandate not so much ... to govern as a mandate to serve."

"The people of this country have told us, all of us now, they want something different. They want a change. They want an America that serves them," Reagan said.

He promised, in an apparent break with tradition in which presidents visit Congress only for formal speeches, to travel up Capitol Hill for consultations with the House and Senate.

And, in sarcastic reference to reports that President Carter once dunned congressional leaders to pay for their breakfasts at the White House, he said: "When you are invited to the White

House for breakfast, I won't send you a bill."

While a constant claque of tourists gawked at his comings and goings in the nation's sunbathed capital, the president-elect, in the midst of a triumphant introduction to Washington, continued to familiarize himself with the city's competing power centers.

After the Capitol Hill luncheon, he held a private audience with eight of the nine justices of the Supreme Court and later was visited at his temporary residence near the White House by Sen. John Tower, said to be at the top of his list of candidates for secretary of defense, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Tower, R-Texas, refused to comment on his meeting with the president-elect.

Kennedy, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic presidential nomination,

both reporters as he left his meeting with Reagan, "I do believe now that the American people want cooperation and I came here today to express mine."

Kennedy, who had asked for the meeting, said the discussion touched on the economy and the need to eliminate government waste. He also said he expressed "full support" for Reagan's efforts to reach a strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

The luncheon was closed to the press. Later, however, participants, including Sens. William Roth Jr. of Delaware and Pete Domenici of New Mexico, said Reagan made only general remarks, and did not spell out his legislative priorities for the new Congress, which convenes in January.

City Council to vote today on garage apartment ordinance

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Many students living in neighborhoods adjacent to the campus may not realize it, but they are living in illegal structures that seemingly have been overlooked by Lubbock officials for many years.

An ordinance slated to be voted on at the Lubbock City Council today, however, could make certain garage apartments, backyard houses and single-family dwellings legal, under certain conditions.

Such structures are in violation of a city ordinance now, but enforcement on the ordinance is lax. Some neighborhoods, particularly the UNIT and Overton neighborhoods near Tech, have numerous violations of the present city ordinance prohibiting such structures.

An ordinance was brought to the City

Council last Thursday, but a decision was postponed until today's meeting.

Slight opposition was voiced last week by some of the council members regarding the wording of a part of the ordinance that would require a registration process to be implemented if the council approved the ordinance.

However, the wording has been changed and references to "registration" will be changed to "application for legal, non-conforming use status" in the revised ordinance today.

"The word registration just didn't sound good," said Wayne Robbins, an administrative assistant in the Office of Planning.

At the city council meeting last week, councilmen Jack Brown and Alan Henry

both voiced opposition to the registration process.

"Some people may feel they are being put on a hit list if they register," Henry said.

If the ordinance is approved, owners of non-conforming apartment units will be asked to register within 90 days after the ordinance passes. Such status will probably be granted to owners if they built or converted their apartments before December 1979. The approximately 10 apartments that have been either built or converted since that date will not be granted legal asylum.

"The property that isn't registered will be considered illegal," Robbins said. "If this passes, it would be a whole lot easier on them and us if they apply for this status."

Underwater explorer

Ocean will not solve food shortages

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

The future quality of water will define the future quality of life, but food shortages will not be solved by the ocean, ocean explorer Jean-Michel Cousteau said.

"We've been given a certain quantity of goods on this spaceship earth. We think we have endless resources of food in the oceans, but we're already taking more than nature can replace," Cousteau said.

Cousteau, son of oceanologist Jacques-Yves Cousteau, spoke to a Tech audience Tuesday night on "Man's Penetration of the Sea."

Rivers, lakes and streams are the roots of the ocean, which is one single water system, Cousteau said. "If we poison the roots, we'll destroy the ocean."

Too much pressure is on the environment with pollution and over-fishing, Cousteau said. Eighty-five to 90 percent of all marine life is currently endangered because of neglect, lack of knowledge and carelessness, he said.

"If this nation doesn't help solve the problem, nobody else will," the ocean explorer said. Cousteau said the United States leads the world in ocean research because the United States represents 4 percent of the world's population and uses more

than 30 percent of the world's energy. Cousteau has been a resident of the United States for 11 years.

"When things are not well in the United States, things are not well in other free countries," Cousteau, a world-wide lecturer, said.

Chemicals are progressively poisoning the water system, Cousteau said. In 1972, the United States prohibited the use of DDT on its territory. However, the United States today is the largest producer and exporter of DDT, he said.

"Years ago we were told that nuclear storage drums were leak proof, now we're finding out the drums are leaking, just as my father predicted would happen," Cousteau said.

"We must not confuse the quality of life with the destruction of what we want to enjoy. In our haste of the next few years, we shouldn't confuse progress with factory pollution of the earth," he said.

Cousteau said seven of 11 major whale species are on the endangered species list. He said less than 5 percent of the original population of Blue Whales exist today. The Japanese and Russians are responsible for 85 percent of the hunting of whales. Another 13 nations are involved in whale hunting.

Before the 1972 United States Marine Mammal Act, the United States estimated there were 150 California Gray Whales

found along the U.S., Mexican and Canadian coasts. In 1979, population of the Gray Whale had increased to approximately 14,000.

Cousteau said man's penetration of the ocean is possible by three major means. The first, scuba equipment, is limited by the amount of air a diver can take with him and the depth and the amount of time a diver can go.

Submersibles, a second means to dive into the ocean, limit a diver's vision and ability to touch.

The newest way to explore the ocean depths, underwater habitats, allow divers to dive between 1,000 and 1,500 feet. A man can live underwater for weeks.

Cousteau graduated from the Paris School of Architecture and is an oceanology researcher. With his father in 1969, Cousteau began the design of "The Living Sea," the world's largest marine museum. Cousteau also developed the College of the Sea for studies in oceanology for the Principality of Monaco.

Cousteau conducts annual expeditions on islands in the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Caribbean in association with the University of Southern California Institute for Marine and Coastal Studies. Cousteau produces films from these expeditions.

In 1977 Cousteau created The Jean-Michel Cousteau Institute, a public non-profit foundation.



Cousteau

American smokeout today

By OCTAVIO MOLINA
UD Staff Writer

More than six million cigarette smokers across the nation today have the opportunity to put out their cigarettes and participate in the fourth annual "Great American Smokeout," sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

In conjunction with the Smokeout, the Cancer Society will sponsor a "stop smoking" clinic today from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first-floor Conference Room of Lubbock General Hospital.

The course will cover the areas of weight-gain after quitting, how the body recovers when the person quits smoking and what to expect when quitting, course instructor Ellen Rubenstein said. Two additional courses will be offered at a later date, she said.

Rubenstein said many smokers want to quit for various reasons such as health or economics, but they may need group assistance to achieve the goal. Statistics show that more than 30 million persons have quit smoking in the United States.

"As a former smoker I know how difficult quitting can be for some smokers. Yet, I know it's not impossible to break the habit, and it is a habit. The bad effects of smoking are reversible if it's not too late and the risk of lung cancer decreases

after only one year," Rubenstein said.

Roy Ward, president of the Lubbock Unit of the American Cancer Society, said "The Smokeout provides one day for smokers to band together and try a fun, group approach to tackling the cigarette habit."

"We encourage smokers to quit smoking for a day, and it works because they have the opportunity to enlist help and moral support from friends, co-workers and family," he said.

The Smokeout, he said, is a way of making it easier for those who really want to quit by providing a date to place a goal for quitting, Ward said. It makes it a fun day instead of a completely dreadful experience, he said.

A Gallup Poll taken for the society last year after the Smokeout showed at least three out of four Americans had heard about the Smokeout, four out of five smokers knew about it and one out of four smokers either quit completely for the day or cut down on their intake of cigarettes.

"The 1979 Great American Smokeout was a highly successful program, and about 2.3 million cigarette smokers were smoking one to three days later," a Gallup spokesman said. The poll showed that the Smokeout was more successful

among women, younger persons and better educated persons.

"We know the prospect of giving up the habit is not pleasant for those who smoke, but we know it can be done," Ward said.

Ward emphasized the economic factors concerning smoking. Statistically, a two-pack-a-day smoker spends more than \$500 annually on cigarettes, he said. In industry, an employee who smokes spends about 30 minutes of productivity a day smoking, and at \$4 per hour it works out to \$500 a year, the statistics showed.

Additionally, smokers are carried on disabled lists an average of 17.4 days per year compared to non-smokers at 9.7 days per year, Ward said.

Ward also offered a few tips for smokers planning to make today their "I Quit" day:

- Tell everyone you know or will be with on Smokeout Day. Then spend the day in mutual support.
- Ask a friend or relative who smokes to quit on Smokeout Day. Then spend the day in mutual support.
- Have celery, carrots and other "munchies" with you so you can nibble instead of smoke.

News Briefs

Iran to discuss hostages

BEIRUT (AP) — An aide to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said today Iran's parliamentary speaker will discuss the 52 American hostages while pressing for support in the war with Iraq during a visit to Algeria, an intermediary in the hostage crisis.

The report conflicted with a statement made by speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani on his arrival in Algiers Monday, when he told reporters "I have not come here to solve the hostage issue." He said it was a matter for discussion between the Tehran and Algiers governments and not for a parliamentary speaker.

But the aide, reached in Khomeini's Tehran office in a telephone interview from Beirut, said Rafsanjani "should discuss the question of the U.S. hostages" during his talks with Algerian officials.

The aide, who identified himself as Mr. Faridnia, did not elaborate.

Mexico to limit oil exports

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico will limit crude oil exports to the United States to approximately 740,000 barrels a day under the government's new energy plan for the next decade, officials announced Wednesday.

The United States now imports 657,000 barrels of oil a day from Mexico. The shipments represent 65 percent of Mexico's oil exports and 9 percent of U.S. oil imports.

Under the new energy plan announced by National Resources and Development Secretary Jose Andres Oteyza, Mexico will set

a limit of 1.5 million 42-gallon barrels for exports for the next 15 years and will not export more than 50 percent of the total to a single country.

Oteyza said the plan also limits natural gas exports to 300 million cubic feet a day, the amount currently imported by the United States.

Oteyza said at a news conference the restrictions on exports were for national security reasons.

"We are still a weak nation. That is why we have not forgotten the international pressures regarding sales of hydrocarbons and that is why we use it (oil) as a negotiating weapon," Oteyza said.

The energy plan announced by Oteyza foresees Mexican oil production of 3.5 million barrels daily by 1985, an increase of nearly 50 percent over previous estimates. Mexico's current oil production is 2.3 million barrels a day.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market retreated Wednesday, yielding to some late selling after the Dow Jones industrial average made a brief foray past the 1,000 level for the first time in almost four years.

But a little more than an hour later it began to slip back. By the close it stood at 991.04, down 6.91 from Tuesday.

Weather

Today will be sunny and warmer with the high in the low to mid 50s and the low in the mid 20s to near 30.

Reagan performance may be as surprising as victory

Tom Wicker

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Surviving Democrats are asking, "Where's the rest of us?" Triumphant Republicans are hailing the millennium. But GOP Chairman Bill Brock put Ronald Reagan's landslide victory and his winning coalition in clearest perspective.

"The cementing of that coalition depends on our performance in office," said Brock, a principal architect of the Republican revival. "We've got to act with some urgency to deal with the problems on which people voted — unemployment and inflation."

That difficult prescription was echoed by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, another Republican with stature enhanced. "We'll be a majority party," he said, "when we implement the policies that will bring about the prosperity and the full employment without inflation we have promised. If we fail, this will not turn out to be a significant election."

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, who survived the Republican tide

and marked himself as a future Democratic leader, made the same point from a different perspective: "give the Reagan administration about 18 to 24 months to prove it doesn't have any answers either." If these astute young politicians are correct — and President-elect Reagan himself said at his news conference that the economy had been "the issue of the campaign" — Tuesday's landslide was not a deliberate and conclusive turn to the right by the American electorate. But neither was it merely a massive rejection of Jimmy Carter and his failed Democratic administration. Rather, it was something of both, giving Reagan the chance — but not the certainty — that he might establish Republican political dominance for years to come.

Two supporting pieces of evidence are significant. For one thing, Carter and Rep. John Anderson together won 48 percent of those who voted, who were only 52.4 percent of the Americans eligible; in that light Reagan's 51 percent of the vote re-

mains impressive — but not as much as his electoral total might make it seem.

Poll-takers for both sides agree, moreover, that it was a close race until late campaign events — the Carter-Reagan debate, which gave the challenger credibility, or the revival of interest in the hostage issue, which renewed anti-Carter sentiment — proved decisive. Neither necessarily suggests a long-term shift in political attitudes.

And if such a shift does depend on the Reagan administration's performance in office, particularly on domestic economic questions, then for a number of reasons success is by no means a

foregone conclusion.

Reagan will have a Republican Senate, for example, but he is likely to find as Carter did that Congress is distinguished today less by its party identification than by its independence, both from party loyalty and executive leadership. In fact, that Republican Senate could turn out to be considerably more conservative than Reagan pictured himself in his campaign and his news conference.

The stubborn layers of federal bureaucracy that await Reagan on Jan. 20 are as thick and resilient as those that greeted Carter four years ago, and often smothered him thereafter. Similarly, the numerous ag-

gressive interests represented by sophisticated lobbies in Washington will remain as adept as ever at preventing what they do not want to happen — teachers, for example, in protecting the new Department of Education, or almost any group in protecting its appropriation from a president in search of "waste and extravagance."

As he seeks his promised cuts, moreover, Reagan will find that large and growing "entitlement" programs absorb about 75 percent of the federal budget without even going through the appropriations process. And the intractable problems with which Carter grappled — stagflation, productivity decline, the drain on Social Security trust funds, energy costs, decaying cities — are still intractable. What, for example, will or can Reagan do about an expected upward wage spurt of 10 to 11 percent in 1981?

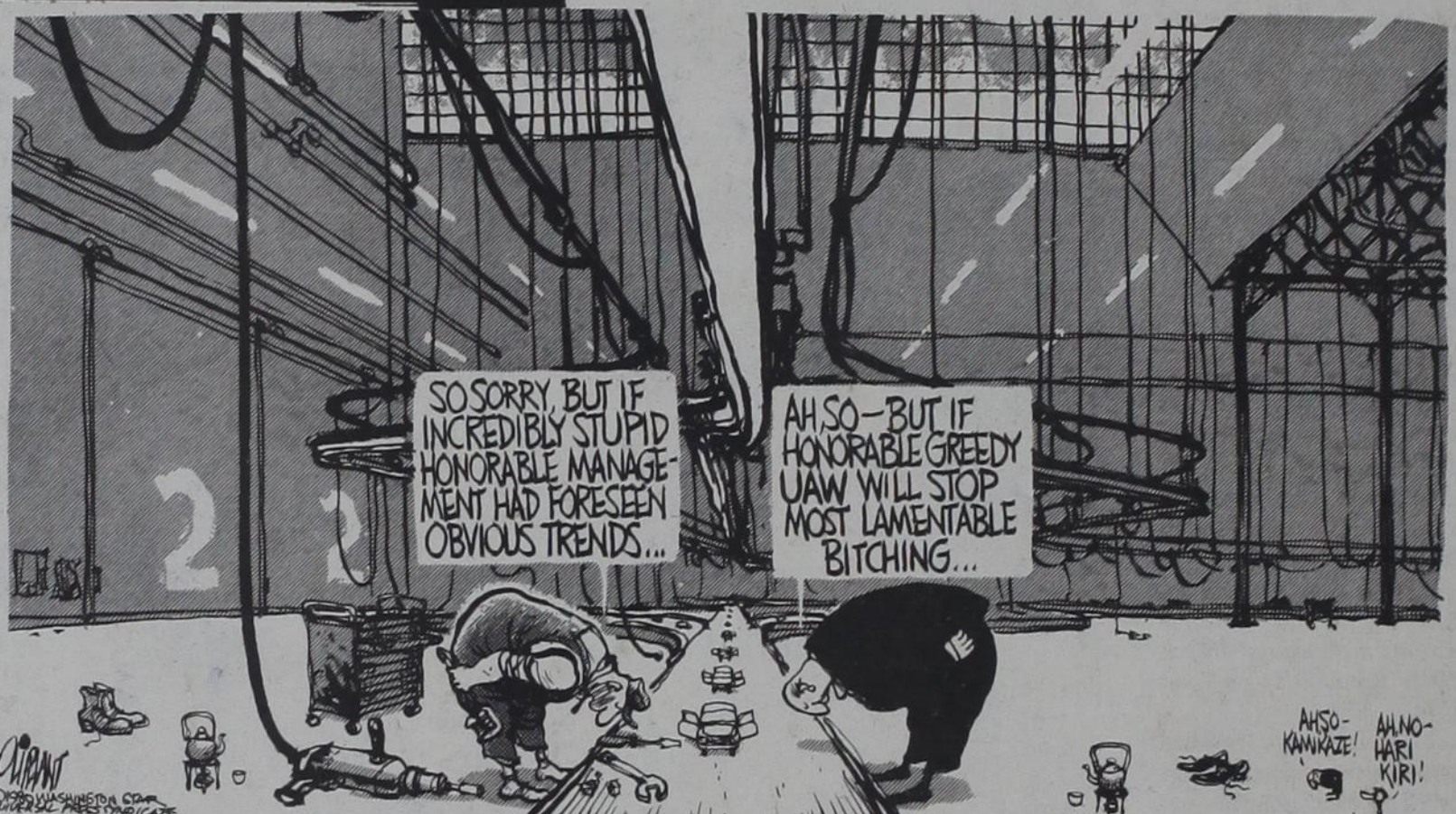
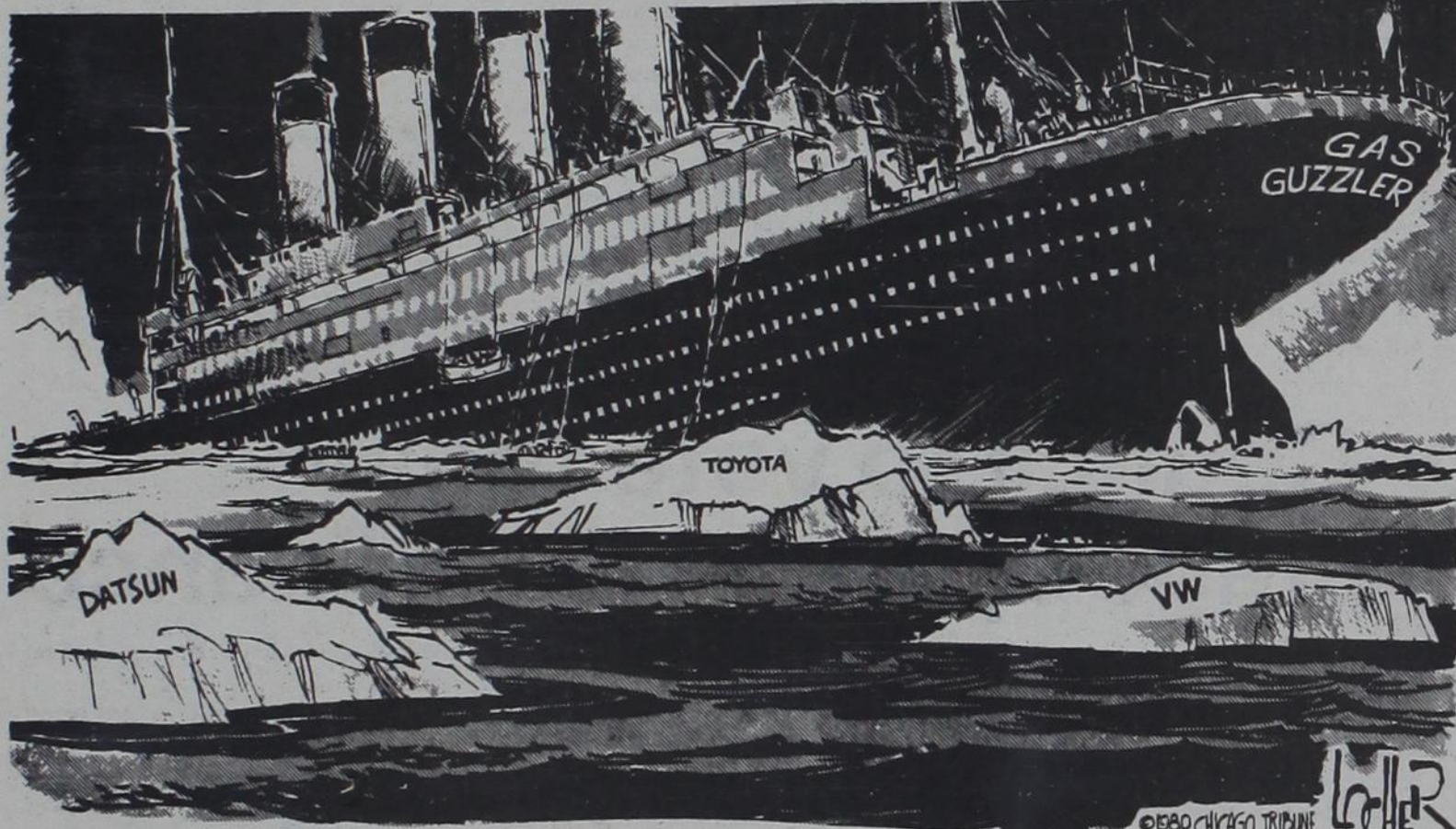
Perhaps most serious of all, the new president is even more threatened than Carter was in 1976 by the outsized expectations of his supporters. Coming in on a

landslide, after so many years of conservative proscription, and believed by so many to portend a fundamental — and successful — change of direction, Reagan will have to move swiftly and surely to produce results; if he is unable to do so, the political consequences will be sharper than if such expectations had never been aroused.

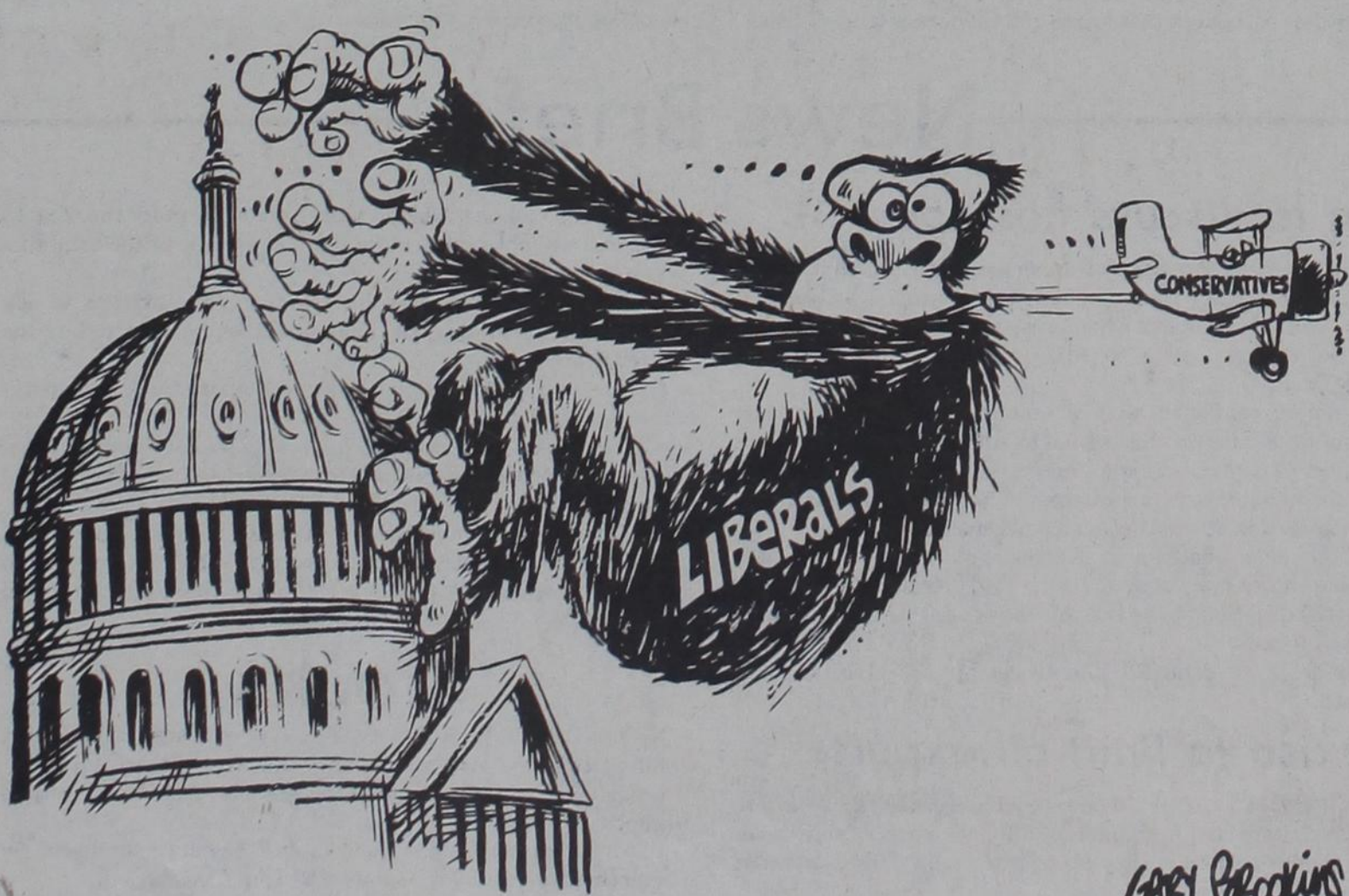
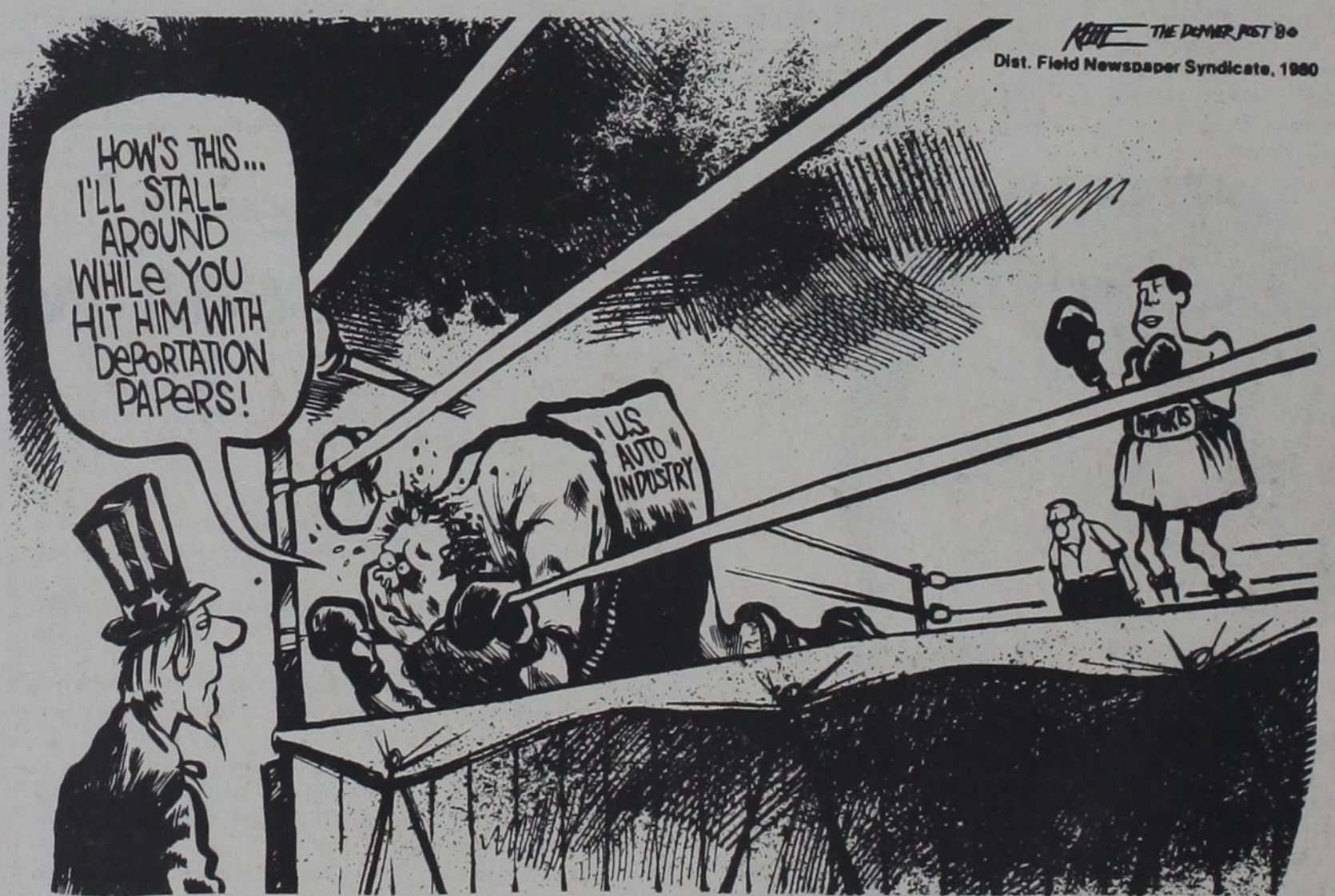
This problem may be heightened by enthusiasm for Reagan from the so-called Moral Majority and others of the new, born-again right, whose concerns are more nearly cultural than political. Other than setting a tone from the top, presidents don't have much power to affect cultural matters — the incidence of homosexuality, for example, or the teaching of evolution.

But Ronald Reagan, underrated for the last time as a mere actor, appears to have one asset long missing from the White House — the capacity to persuade the country. If that proves so, his "performance in office" might turn out to be as surprising as his election.

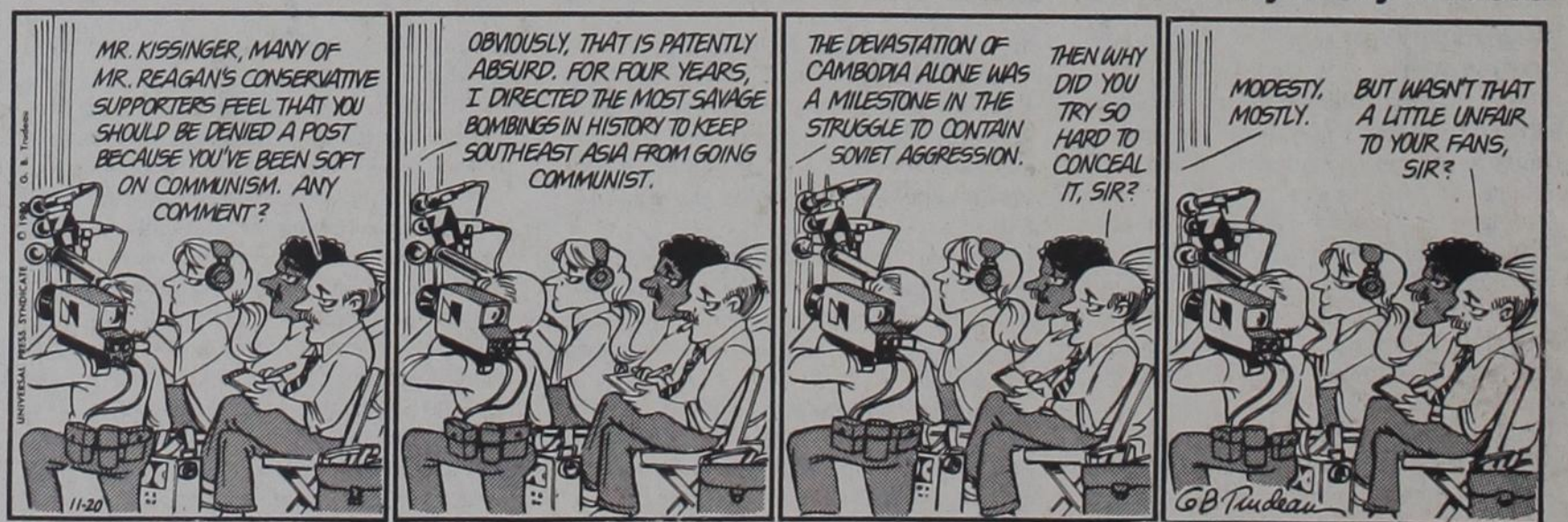
Opinion



Cartoonists' views of the auto industry



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Thieves find easy pickings in grapefruit, orange groves

MCALLEN (AP) — Thieves are finding easy pickings in grapefruit and orange groves in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and citrus growers are frantic to stop them.

"We call it finger blight," Blaine Holcomb, an orchard owner in Mission, said half-jokingly. "It's worse at times when fruit is higher priced. We see evidence of tracks in the orchards of night picking and so forth."

Citrus prices opened high this season due to shortages of fruit from a freeze two years ago and the pounding some trees suffered from Hurricane Allen in August.

Probably 20 percent of Texas oranges and grapefruit is stolen before growers can harvest it, estimated fruit wholesaler Langdon Barber of Pharr.

Although far behind Florida and California in production, Texas growers are expected to produce this season about 21,600 tons of grapefruit and 18,700 tons of oranges.

Alarmed by rising fruit thefts, the growers organization, Texas Citrus Mutual, is working with law enforcement officials to

combat what it feels are organized rings.

"The incidents range from minor to organized thefts of whole groves," said grower Wallis Fulwiler of Mission. "They have to have an outlet. We know they take small loads to fruit stands but we don't know where it goes in large quantities, like several truckloads."

Family-run fruit stands dot Valley highways where residents and winter visitors stop to sample local produce.

Few growers fence their groves and it is impossible to spot someone between rows of trees from the road.

The thieves probably drop off someone to pick fruit during the day and then return at night to haul off loads, said Donald Thompson of Weslaco, who tends orchards for many out-of-town landowners.

"The problem is you've got to catch a guy in the act in the field and keep him there to make a case out of it," he said.

Business Administration professor recognized for work

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa today recognized Thomas Ratcliffe, an associate professor of Business Administration, as part of Faculty Recognition Week.

Ratcliffe is the fourth of five faculty members to be recognized for significant contributions in the areas of teaching excellence, research and involvement with student organizations.

Ratcliffe, who teaches financial accounting at all academic levels, is a native of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Ratcliffe earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Alabama. He is a member of the American Institute of CPA's, the National Association of Accountants and the Academy of Accounting Historians.

Ratcliffe has more than 40 publications in leading accounting and business journals.

He also has been awarded 1980's "Most Outstanding Graduate of the University of Alabama" award. The selection is made from the entire population of University of Alabama graduates.

Beta Alpha Psi, who nominated Ratcliffe, is one of several organizations with which Ratcliffe is associated. He is involved in the United Way, Mortar Board and is currently the acting doctoral advisor for accounting.

As is evidenced by his many and varied involvements, Associate Professor Ratcliffe is enthusiastic about Tech.



Ratcliffe

Professor speaks on Reagan

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

The defense changes Ronald Reagan can implement will be postponed until the Republican administration adjusts to the present situation created by the Democrats, said Tech Political Science Professor Sabe Kennedy.

Kennedy spoke to a University Center audience Tuesday night on "Election Results: What Difference Will it Make?"

He was joined by political science professors Jerry Perkins and Clarke Cochran.

"The world Reagan will face will not be a world of his making," Kennedy said.

"We will see more polished production and more decisive action," he said. "There will not be very many long-term effects. But whatever Reagan does, he will have to pick up the pieces from past administrations."

Perkins said Reagan will not cut taxes by as large a margin as previously thought.

"We won't see much of a tax cut," he said. "The windfall profits tax will be modified to some

degree. And the number of regulations will be reduced. Oil regulation will be lessened. But welfare regulations may have to increase.

"Policy toward natural resources will change under the Republican administration," Perkins said. "Not much else will change in terms of policy."

Cochran said policy toward a number of cultural issues will change.

"There will be some efforts on busing," he said. "The Justice Department will be less involved in integration cases. And there will be a number of Supreme Court appointments.

Most of them will be conservatives."

Kennedy said a notable change in the strength of the United States' nuclear weapons will not come about until at least 1985. It will be 1990, he said, before any such change is felt.

"The delay is the result of past administrations," he said. "Reagan says we should be strong. He can make some changes quickly. But can he make us strong?" Kennedy said.

A number of interest groups will lose impact during Reagan's term in office while others will have some advantages, Cochran said.

"Interest groups in the areas of developmental aid, minority groups and the voting rights act may not be as strong," he said.

"Other groups, such as interest groups involved with oil, will be more advantaged.

"We are unlikely to see a shift away from Washington back to the states," Cochran said.

"Reagan has indicated his desire to increase military personnel," Kennedy said. "He recognizes the need to come up with some different type of nuclear weapons scheme. Our enemies will be very cautious."

Moments Notice

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

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Are you needing information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 743-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

STD
If you are interested in submitting items for publication in this year's publication of the Harbinger, Texas Tech Sigma Tau Delta publication of creative writing, please begin to prepare to turn in your work. The Harbinger prints short stories, poetry, artwork, and perhaps photography. The pieces of work will be judged by a faculty committee shortly after Christmas break. Please double-space each written submission, and include a title page for all submissions with your name, social security number, local address and local phone number. No written submissions should have a name visible on the work itself. The deadline for turning in items is December 10, and they should be submitted to the English department's office on the second floor of the English building.

TT RODEO ASSOCIATION
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to prepare for the rodeo. They will also meet from 3-6 p.m. Friday at Stardust, 34th and Slide, for a press party for all members. Appearing will be Jim Shoulders and Reba McEntire.

JUDO
Judo Players will meet at 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the men's intramural gym to practice.

4H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building for election of officers and to plan for the showmanship clinic.

PRE-MED
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. TTUSM Director of Admissions will speak.

TEEA
Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 169 of the Home Ec Building. Please bring items to put in the Thanksgiving basket for needy family.

IRA-NCTE
IRA-NCTE will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 24 in Room 353 of the Administration Building for a games presentation.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at 3503 46th St. for a cookout with Poem & Paddle.

AZ
AZ pledges are sponsoring a party for the actives at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Gridiron. It will be a \$7.95 a plate dinner. All actives are encouraged to come and bring a date.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB
Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. This will be the last meeting of the year and all are urged to attend.

HORT SOCIETY

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

ANGRY FRENCHMEN
Some French drivers are angry about the newest law added to the books in France. Headlights, which have been required in the United States since 1920, are required to be turned on for driving in cities at night.

MORE POWER TO THEM
In Idaho Falls, Idaho, it is illegal for people over the age of 85 to ride a motorcycle. Maybe they should organize.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 5 of Holden Hall to discuss upcoming events and activities.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building to initiate pledges and meet with pre-med.

WICI
Women in Communications is sponsoring the Most Handsome Man Contest. Applications are available in Room 102 of the MCOM Building. Deadline for applications is 2 p.m. Nov. 24. Voting will be conducted in the UC on Dec. 3, 4, 5.

RATTS
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 209 of the UC for a general meeting.

AN F

Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 6 of Holden Hall for a regular meeting.

SPS

Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 60 of the Science Building. The speaker will be Dr. C. Rinn Claevlin who will speak on "Front End Processing: Where Do Physicists Fit In?"

ASAE

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

RROC

Red Raider Orienteering Club will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Mr. Gatti's on University. All interested persons are invited to attend and become active members.

REC AND LEISURE SOCIETY

Rec and Leisure Society will meet at 7 p.m. today on the 3rd floor north classroom in the new Recreation Building.

TT PISTOL CLUB

Tech Pistol Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

CIRCLE K

Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 207 of the UC for a program by the SA.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Anniversary Room of the UC for a chapter meeting. All are welcome.

TSC

Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Math Building.

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Post-election feud involves student

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

The post-election feud between the two sides of a local state representative's race has now spread to the Tech community.

Ron Miller, an outspoken student Republican throughout this year's campaign, gave a press conference in his Bromley Hall room Tuesday at the request of Channel 11 news concerning a letter to the editor he wrote to the Lubbock Digest, a prominent local black newspaper.

Miller's letter concerned the defeat of Republican McKinley Shepard by incumbent Froy Salinas in the race for State Representative from Dist. 75-B, Lubbock's East side.

"When a black man with a solid chance of winning presents himself as a candidate for an office the magnitude of State Representative, one would think that the black community would unite behind that man's cause," Miller's letter to the Lubbock Digest editor T.J. Patterson said. "This didn't happen."

Miller told newsmen Tuesday he is not trying to inject racial overtones into the race, but rather to call attention to the "select group of individuals" who have a great deal of power in the black community.

Student Association to discuss fee resolution

A resolution to raise the ceiling for University Center Fees will be introduced at today's 8 p.m. Student Senate meeting.

register, be raised from \$10 to \$20.

How much to actually raise the fee under the new ceiling will probably be decided by a student referendum in March, said Student Association Internal Vice President Bruce Kemp.

The Senate University Life Committee will recommend that the ceiling for the fee, which students pay when they

The meeting will be in the UC Senate room.

"Self-appointed black leaders who have established a power base among the black people started getting worried when McKinley raised a few eyebrows around the state," Miller said.

Miller said these black leaders, including Patterson and Howard M. Chatman, began a slur campaign against Shepard because of worries about losing their power base.

"Reagan had this image in the black community that if he won, blacks would lose their paychecks and their jobs," Miller said. "They tried to tie this image to Shepard."

He said Patterson and Chatman printed "out-and-out lies" in editorials for the Lubbock Digest concerning Shepard's campaign, during which Patterson wrote, "Shepard is going to the white community for support and paying no attention to his black brothers and sisters."

"What irks me is after all the work we put into the minority community, they said Shepard didn't remember his own people. We took the black vote seriously," Miller said.

In his letter to the Digest, Miller wrote: "I wonder how many people were 'instructed' that they could only vote for a straight Democratic ticket? I worked as an election judge that day; I'm aware of this particular occurrence. How many were manipulated because of misinformation on how to use the punch card ballot?"

Miller told reporters that "acute violations of election laws" took place on election day. He said minority voters, particularly the elderly, who could not vote by themselves, were unduly influenced by officials at the polling places.

He cited one instance of a black woman who claimed her ballot was taken from her and marked for her with a straight Democratic ticket.

Miller said he was not attacking Salinas' party affiliation, but rather his effectiveness as a state representative.

"Salinas does not have the respect of his colleagues," he said. "I have personally spoken to several House members, and he has alienated a great deal of them."

Miller said Shepard is very close to the governor, as evidenced by Gov. Clements' visit to East Lubbock to campaign for Shepard. He said Shepard has not indicated whether or not he will run again in two years.

In his letter to the Digest, Miller also wrote: "To Rep. Salinas, congratulations on your victory. Let me say, however, that you will be carefully scrutinized in the next two years. Your mistakes will be picked out and criticized before the public. I will see to that. . . . Be wary, Rep. Salinas, be very wary. The good Reverend, as you put it, is not out of it yet."

Miller told reporters the Democratic leaders "abuse what power they have, and I intend to let people hear about it."

Synthetic marijuana pills used on Houston cancer patients

HOUSTON (AP)—Cancer patients at the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston may be receiving synthetic marijuana pills by the end of the week to help ease the nausea associated with chemotherapy.

Dr. Fred Conrad, vice president for patient care at the hospital, said Tuesday 1,200 of

the pills had been mailed Monday and should arrive by Friday.

A spokesman at Methodist Hospital, the only other medical facility in Houston taking part in the program, said there was no information on when their supply of pills would arrive.

The pills are derived from tetrahydrocannabinol, the active substance in marijuana.

Conrad said in some instances the synthetic marijuana is a better anti-nausea medicine than others currently available.

Patients using the pills also must sign a consent form stating they understand the treatment is part of a research program and recognize the possibility of side effects.

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Campus Briefs

Tax law workshop scheduled

A one-day workshop by IRS officials reviewing changes in federal income tax laws will be Dec. 5 in the UC Senate Room.

Changes in tax law relating to travel, entertainment, investment credit, individual retirement and Form 1040-Schedule C will be examined.

The session costs \$20. For more information or to register, contact Barbara Dietrich at 742-2354.

Fiesta gowns on display

"Fiesta," an exhibit of elaborate velvet and lame gowns worn during San Antonio's annual spring festival since 1938, will go on display Sunday at the Tech Museum.

The six gowns, heavily encrusted with mirrorstones, rhinestones, pearls and sequins, were worn by debutantes from across the state in the yearly Queen of Fiesta coronation at the April 21 Fiesta. The event commemorates the battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1936 in which Texas won independence from Mexico.

MBA degree discussed

There will be a Masters of Business Administration Forum tonight at 7 p.m. in the BA Rotunda to discuss the pros/cons of an MBA degree.

Representatives from Arthur Andersen & Co. in Dallas, ARCO Oil & Co. in Dallas, TI, Inc. in Lubbock, Joske's in San Antonio, and Wylie Manufacturing Co. in Petersburg, will answer questions most frequently asked by persons considering pursuing an MBA degree.

English professor to speak

The fall lecture in the department of English's Speakers Series will be delivered by Prof. James L. Kinneavy, director of freshman English at UT Austin.

His work on classical rhetoric and modern theories of writing has established him as a leader in the field of composition and rhetoric. His book, *A Theory of Discourse*, is one of the most important new discussions of the written word.

UC midnight movie canceled

The Friday and Saturday midnight movie, "Alice in Wonderland," has been canceled by the UC film committee.

Tom Diehm, advisor to the film committee, said the movie was previewed and it was decided that it did not meet UC standards.

Honoraries initiate members

Honor societies in the Tech College of Engineering will initiate 150 new members during ceremonies tonight.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will address the banquet that begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Officers Club at Reese A.F.B.

Those societies initiating members, their professional affiliation and the number of initiates are: Alpha Epsilon, agricultural engineering, three; Alpha Pi Mu, industrial engineering, 17; Chi Epsilon, civil engineering, 13; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering, 22; Phi Psi, textile engineering, 12; Pi Epsilon Tau, petroleum engineering, eight; Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering, 29; Tau Alpha Pi, engineering technology, 11; and Tau Beta Pi, engineering, 34.

A student must be in the top 10 percent of his class academically to qualify for initiation.

Faculty artist honored

A public reception honoring James D. Howze, a winner in two recent national art competitions and a member of the art faculty, will be from 7-8:30 p.m. today at the Tech Museum.

The Lubbock native received word this month that his non-figurative charcoal drawing, "Cetacean Deity," has been selected for the "American Drawings III" exhibit that will tour the country in 1981.

One of his charcoal drawings, "Plane of Darkness," will be on display through Dec. 14 at the museum.

Judging team places fourth

The Tech Livestock Judging Team placed fourth overall in the North American Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest Monday in Louisville, KY.

The Tech team scored 4,479 points of a possible 5,000. Tech placed third in sheep judging.

Service organization sponsors food drive

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Food is more closely associated with Thanksgiving than with any other holiday. Thanksgiving is the day when cooks throughout the country sharpen their skills to turn out culinary masterpieces.

For some people, though, Thanksgiving is associated with a lack of food. For the poor, there are no feasts—no turkey, no sweet potatoes and no mincemeat pie.

Tech students and organiza-

tions will have the opportunity to help the forgotten poor this Thanksgiving.

Chi Rho, a Catholic service fraternity, is sponsoring a campus-wide food and used clothing drive.

The project is being spearheaded by the Chi Rho pledge class, said Peggy Moore, pledge class president. Moore said the food and clothing drive was chosen as the pledge class project because of the project's success last year.

"We've sent letters to every organization on campus, and we'll be following up the letters with a phone call to see where we can pick up the stuff," Moore said.

"We're starting the food drive in the morning, and we're hoping the game in the afternoon won't hurt us. If they can't be there, we told them to put the stuff on the porch. We don't want to inconvenience them any," she said.

The food and clothing collected in the drive will be donated to Catholic Family Services, she said.

David Perez, pledge trainer, headed the project last year.

"We were looking for a service project and we wanted to base it around Thanksgiving. We decided to collect food through different campus organizations," he said.

Anyone interested in donating food or clothing can call Peggy Moore at 742-5717 or bring the goods by the Catholic Student Center at 2306 Broadway Saturday.



Kathy Massello as Amy the speech therapist and Dan Foster as an aphasic patient in the University Theatre production of Arthur Kopit's "Wings."

Speech therapist brings experience to "Wings"

By KRISTAL WELCH
UD Staff Writer

Tech graduate student Kathy Massello is having a rare experience for an actress. In the University Theatre production of Arthur Kopit's *Wings*, directed by Ronald Schulz, Massello is playing the same role on stage that she plays in real life—the role of a speech therapist.

Massello has a bachelor's degree in speech from Metropolitan State College in Denver, Colo., and a master's in speech pathology from UTEP. She has had four years experience as a speech therapist in Laredo and also has her Certificate of Clinical Competence in Speech Pathology.

Massello is presently working on an M.A. in Theater Arts at Tech. "I hope to use theater with therapy for various types of disabilities. I

may pursue a position in recreational therapy or theater for the deaf. I would like to not only achieve artistic expression, but to explore alternative avenues of communication as compared to standard speech therapy," Massello said.

Massello has found the development of Amy, the character she plays in *Wings*, to be a tremendous challenge. "Acting as a speech therapist while actually being a speech therapist has taught me more about the process an actress needs to go through to get the level of performance you need while on stage than anything I've previously experienced. With this role I know why Amy is doing and saying what she is doing and saying," Massello said.

"This is the first time that it's all coming together. All the things theater people talk about, like subtext, are so clear to me because now it's something inside of me and not just an

abstract artistic principle," Massello said.

Massello has also found her experience as a therapist to sometimes hamper her development in this production. "There are certain things I

find myself doing that are too real," Massello said. "For example, if you're walking a stroke patient a lot of the time you want to watch their feet to make sure they get the right footing and don't fall. One rehearsal I had to be reminded to look up and out more. You have to alter what you're doing so that it gets the point across of being genuine, but at the same time your audience can't lose interest."

Massello is also the clinical consultant for *Wings*. "My job is not necessarily to make sure that everything is absolutely accurate. Since the play deals with aphasia, a language disorder caused by stroke, head trauma, or disease, what I've tried to do is give short lectures on subjects

like what happens to the brain when stroke occurs, what aphasia is and what are the symptoms of aphasia. I try to make these lectures specific but not so specific that the performers who play aphasics can't draw their own creative conclusions from the script.

Massello considers the play and this production to be very similar to true therapy. "It's

very well written and well performed. I can actually see some of the scenes happening in real therapy session," Massello said. "It's amazing how accurately the performers will come up with actions and expressions that are aphasic-like. Sometimes I'll catch myself saying, 'That's it, that's aphasia!'"

Wings will open at the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Friday, with performances continuing nightly through Tuesday. For reservations and additional information, call 742-3601.

Bus Boys give unique, energetic performance

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

With all the repetition prevalent in rock 'n' roll, it's exhilarating to see a band with a unique musical concept.

The Bus Boys is such a band. And the group's show Tuesday night at Rox proved to be as exciting and different as the band's debut album, "Minimum Wage Rock and Roll."

On stage, the band members dress in ill-fitting bus boy uniforms. The music pokes fun at the stereotypes of blacks, whites and rock 'n' roll singers.

And the Bus Boys is in a position to ridicule things that would be sacrosanct to other bands. Things like the Ku Klux Klan in "KKK" and prejudice in "There Goes the Neighborhood."

Five members of the Bus Boys are black, and one member is Chicano. The band plays rock 'n' roll, instead of the more traditional blues or funk.

In a live performance, that singular brand of music becomes a rollicking invitation to a good time. The band members dance, jump across

the stage and jump on tables during their frenetic stage performance. The energy infused by the band members during the live performance also had audience members on their feet, clapping and dancing early on in the first set. That's unusual for a Lubbock audience.

Kevin O'Neal, Victor Johnson and Mike Jones manage to perform harmony vocals while simultaneously jumping around on stage.

Louderman probably was the most visually exciting member to watch. His dance during "Johnny Soul'd Out"

the story of a black band switching from rhythm 'n' blues to rock 'n' roll.

In a way, that superb performance was the band's only problem. The group ended the first set on such a high note, that the second set was somewhat of a letdown.

Evidently the group mainly is playing material from its first album, and does not have much other material worked up for a live performance. In the second set, the band repeated two songs it already had performed. It also stayed on stage only a short time.

However, the group did come back for an encore, filling the club once again with its bouncy music, a cover version of "Brown Sugar" and a second encore, "Don't Come for Mine."

It was a disquieting song, closely aligned to Talking Heads-type music and a somewhat strange choice for an encore. But even with that unusual ending, the band's performance showcased a new and very different type of music.

HAND WALKING

In Hartford, Conn., it is against the law to cross a street while walking on your hands.

Review: concert

Most outstanding, though, about the stage performance is the manner in which singers Gus Louderman, Brian and

had the audience mesmerized. The song, a kind of update of "Johnny B. Goode," is an autobiographical song, detailing

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Father's Day	6/21	_____	_____	_____	_____
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Rodeo performances begin today



Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt signs a bill proclaiming this week Tech Rodeo Week as Melissa Graham, member of Tech's Rodeo Association, looks on. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

By DONNA GARDNER
UD Staff Writer

Cowboys and cowgirls from 16 area colleges and universities will compete in the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo today through Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Performances begin at 8 p.m. each day. The annual event is hosted by the Tech Rodeo Association.

Thursday night all seats will

be priced at \$3 for general admission. Friday and Saturday night seats will be \$4 for general admission and \$6 for reserved seats. Students with a Tech ID will receive a \$1 discount on tickets for the Friday and Saturday night performances.

Any student at Tech who is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) is eligible to compete in the rodeo.

NIRA is composed of college and university students who are interested in rodeo and in the preservation of "Western Life." It was organized in 1948.

NIRA rules allow only six men and three women on a college rodeo team during competition. Team members compete for team points as well as individual points. Any Rodeo Association member can compete for individual points, even if he is not on the team, according to Scott Hopping, chairman of Tech's Rodeo Association of Directors.

The rodeo team may be altered before each rodeo. If a person has consistently been placing highly in competition, he may be added to the team. Jody Bellah, association president, said Tech's rodeo team has a chance to do well in the Tech Rodeo.

"We've been doing pretty well this year. Sul Ross is tough, but we can compete with anybody on any given day. It's kind of like the football team - one week they beat Texas, then the next week they lose to TCU," Bellah said.

The first place winner of each

event will be awarded a silver belt buckle. The belt buckles are donated by people in the Lubbock area.

Nocona Boot Company gives a gift certificate for a pair of boots to one female participant and one male rodeo participant, Bellah said.

Each year the Dub Parks Award, a silver belt buckle, is awarded to the individual who contributes the most to the Tech Rodeo Association. The award is presented as a memorial to former Rodeo Association President Dub Parks, who was killed in an automobile accident. Rodeo Association members vote on the individual they believe deserves the award.

The Tunnell Award is also presented each year. The Tunnell Award is presented in memory of Mrs. Lenore Tunnell, a Tech English professor and faculty sponsor of the Rodeo Association. The Tunnell Award winner is selected by a seven-member Board of Directors of Tech's Rodeo Association.

Jim Prather of the OS Ranch near Post is the financial supporter for the rodeo this year. Harry Vold, who financed the rodeo for the past three years did not renew his contract.

Prather is also acting as the stock contractor for the rodeo. He is furnishing roping cattle from the OS Ranch and leasing bucking stock from Charlie Thompson of C-Bar-T Rodeo Company of Lubbock, according to Coke Hopping, vice president of the Tech Rodeo

Association.

Last year the rodeo cost about \$28,000 to produce. Rodeo Association members hope to cut costs to about \$20,000 this year by doing much of the work themselves and by getting people and companies to donate services, Bellah said.

Seven contracting companies have agreed to donate trucks to haul in the 800 to 1000 cubic yards of dirt that cover the Coliseum floor. The same dirt is used every year for the Tech Rodeo and the American Business Club (ABC) Rodeo, which is in the spring.

The basketball court remains on the Coliseum floor during the rodeo. Twelve to 18 inches of dirt are placed around the court and eight inches to 10 inches are spread directly on top of the court. Before the dirt is put down, the court is covered with wood. Fifty to 75 bales of hay are piled on top of the wood then the dirt is laid on top of the hay.

Tech donates a tractor to plow the dirt after each night's performance and water hoses in the Coliseum are used to wet the dirt each night to keep dust from flying.

The bucking chutes are furnished by the American Business Club. Tech's Rodeo Association paints the chutes and gets the use of them in return, said Bellah.

There are six chutes. Advertising is sold on each chute and

the money obtained from the advertising is placed in a scholarship fund.

Prather is guaranteeing half the profit from the rodeo to Tech's Rodeo Association. This money will also go to a scholarship fund. Hopping said the Rodeo Association needs a good scholarship fund.

"Scholarships help make a good rodeo team; good scholarships bring in good riders."

The Miller Brewing Company, a national sponsor of NIRA, will award scholarships to the winning rodeo teams of the 1979-80 season. The NIRA scholarships will be awarded in the following manner: \$1200 scholarship for the winning men's teams; an \$800 scholarship for the runner-up men's teams; a \$600 scholarship for the winning women's team; and a \$400 scholarship for the runner-up women's team.

Jim Shoulders will represent the Miller company and will attend Friday night's performance. Shoulders holds 16 world titles and six consecutive All-Around Cowboy titles.

Reba McEntire, country-western singer, will provide music at the Friday and Saturday night performances. She also will perform at a rodeo dance at the Stardust Club after the rodeo both nights.

Lynn Helton and Curt Robinson will be the announcers for the rodeo.

Judges will be Ronnie Ray, a

former Tech rodeo member, and Terry Poovey.

Deacon Jones will be the clown at this year's rodeo. The pick-up men, men who pick the riders up after a fall or after their ride is finished, will be Wendall Culp, Scott Hopping and Coke Hopping.

Gina Burns is Tech's Rodeo Queen this year. She is also the National Rodeo Queen.

The competitors in the rodeo are members of the Southwest Rodeo Region. Teams entered are: Ranger Junior College, Western Texas College, New Mexico State University, Eastern New Mexico University, Sul Ross College, Hardin-Simmons University, South Plains Junior College, West Texas State University, New Mexico Military Institute, Tarleton State College, New Mexico Junior College, Clarendon College, Cisco Junior College, Howard County Junior College, Lubbock Christian College and Tech.

Events in the rodeo are: bareback riding, calf roping, women's breakaway roping, saddle bronc riding, women's goat tying, steer wrestling, women's barrel racing, team roping and bull riding.

To enter an event the rider must pay a \$37 entry fee for the first event he rides in and a \$30 entry fee for each event after the first.



Country-western singer Reba McEntire will perform at the Tech rodeo Friday and Saturday nights. She has been featured at the Grand Ole Opry and has made several appearances at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City. She is now on the charts with her hit song "I Can See Forever in Your Eyes." The rodeo opens at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Coliseum.

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE 9:25
CHARLTON HESTON
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THE AWAKENING
7:40 & 9:40
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ROCO BRASILEY
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7:20, 9:20
FOX Theatre (4)
THE SAGA CONTINUES
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
7:00, 9:30
CHRISTOPHER REEVES
JANE SEYMOUR
SOMEWHERE IN TIME
7:20 & 9:20
GOLDIE HAWN
PRIVATE BENJAMIN
7:30 & 9:40
GENA ROWLANDS
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A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
7:10, 9:35
Check with Student
Association at the UC
for Theater discount tickets

Cougar line: big hill to climb

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

One stands 6-7 and weighs 271 pounds, while another is 6-5 and weighs 265 pounds. The shrimp of the bunch is 6-1 and weighs 261 pounds.

Together the three mammoth individuals make up the Houston Cougars' interior defensive line, and Tech head coach Rex Dockery can't see a weak link in either of the three.

"I haven't seen a piece of film yet where one of them had a bad game - they have all looked great," Dockery said.

The three, Leonard Mitchell, Hosea Taylor and Terry Monroe will be going up against a vastly improved Tech offensive line when the two teams collide at 2

p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

At the beginning of the year Taylor and Mitchell both played the defensive tackle position, but due to an abundance of double-teaming against Taylor, he was switched to noseguard before the Texas A&M game. The results have been outstanding for the Cougs.

Since that move Houston has won four of five games and has allowed only two runners to rush for over 100 yards against the "Mad Dog" defense.

Monroe has filled in nicely also. The defensive tackle had been credited with 24 tackles since becoming a starter.

When asked if Tech's offensive line goal was to spring a

back for a 100-yard day, sophomore guard Matt Harlien responded, "We don't worry about our backs getting 100 yards in a game because we use so many different backs in a game. Using as many backs as we do it's kind of hard for one to get 100 yards."

As for Houston's defensive line Harlien said, "They are big, massive, experienced, and very sound."

Taylor and Mitchell have played together for three years and Harlien said the Cougs down defensive linemen are comparable with North Carolina's outside defensive play.

Mitchell and Taylor have combined for 134 tackles this

and center Jeff Crombie has the dubious distinction of going up against Taylor all afternoon.

"He's a good football player - he's big, strong and fast. He's probably one of the best I've ever gone against and one of the best in the conference," Crombie said.

The 6-3, 225 pound junior, who was switched from linebacker to center during the spring, said he and the rest of

the Raiders are ready for Houston and would like nothing more than to send the Garden State Bowl-bound Cougars home with a defeat.

"We're a little upset we didn't get a bowl bid. We realize we're a good football team and we want to prove it Saturday. There is no revenge motive. Everyone knows that if they perform we will win," he said.

Tech cagers lose

The Tech women's basketball team, in foul trouble for the second time this season, went down to defeat Tuesday night at the hands of San Angelo State 72-61 in San Angelo.

Although the Raiders overcame foul trouble in their only win of the season 10 days ago, Tech could not overcome its fouls this time.

Three Raiders - Kathy Freberg, Gwen McCray and Carolyn Thompson - fouled out of Tuesday's game. Without them, Tech could not catch up to San Angelo, which had a 33-26 halftime lead and never looked back.

Thompson, the 6-1/2 freshman center who is now averaging 16.6 points a game, led the

Raider scoring attack with 12 points before being assessed her fifth foul. For the game, Tech hit only 32.7 percent of its field goals.

San Angelo State, which had three players hitting double figures, shot at a 38 percent clip.

Besides the loss of Thompson, the Raiders were also hurt by the losses of McCray, who had eight points, and Freberg, who led Tech with nine rebounds.

Christie Newman also had eight points for the Raiders.

Tech will next be in action this weekend when it travels to the Canyon Classic at West Texas State.

Houston's Burrough hopes to be healthy for playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers wide receiver Ken Burrough, once the most feared deep threat in the National Football League, has spent most of this season patrolling the sidelines like a caged lion.

After missing only six games in 10 previous seasons, Burrough missed the first half of the current season with strained knee ligaments suffered in the second exhibition game.

Then, in Burrough's second game after recovering from that injury, the veteran receiver broke his wrist trying to catch an Earl Campbell pass against New England.

So it was back to the sidelines for the former Pro Bowler with some doubt that he would

return this season.

But Burrough is smiling despite his latest injury because he now hopes to get a metal brace removed within four weeks. That would make Burrough available if the Oilers make the playoffs beginning Dec. 27.

"Bum says he's counting on me coming back," Burrough said. "I can't tell you how good that makes me feel. But I had to hear it from him. I didn't know what my situation was, even if he could bring me back. I wanted to prepare myself mentally either way."

Burrough now is counting on his teammates to get into the playoffs.

"They told me they're gonna

take care of me," Burrough said. "They told me they'll make sure I have some games to play in. We'll get there. We're playing some exceptional football. They're rising to the occasion."

Oiler trainer Jerry Meins said the new brace being used on Burrough's wrist should speed his recovery.

"It's a traction device," he said. "It pulls the bone together and helps prevent any deformity."

The Oilers will take an 8-3 record and the American Football Conference Central Division lead into Sunday's game at Shea Stadium against the New York Jets.

Houston then will return home for a crucial two-game set over a five-day period against Cleveland Nov. 30 and Pittsburgh Dec. 4. The Browns and Steelers are tied for second place in the division with 7-4 records.

Meanwhile, Burrough said he plans to stay in shape and "be peaceful with my wife."

"Women who think it's glamorous to be married to a pro athlete should see what Adrian's been through," Burrough said. "This isn't as bad as the knee though."

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Bowlers move into 2nd place

The Tech bowling team moved into second place behind rival West Texas State after bowling action among regional conference members Nov. 8 and 9.

The Raiders went into the meet in third place behind WTSU and Eastern New Mexico, but Tech moved ahead of ENMU after the Nov. 9 tournament.

Tech hosted the Nov. 8 meet at Oakwood Bowling Lanes, where the meet on the 9th was held in Amarillo.

Members of the Tech team that bowled in the two-day meet were Steve Buchanan, Steve Furdek, Mike de la Guardia, Bob Davis, Charlie Brown, Robert Morgan and Calvin Nance.

"I think the team has a real good chance of holding onto second place and I think there is a chance we can beat West Texas State in the next tournament," said Nance, who is the president of the club.

The next tournament will also be the last for Tech bowlers this semester. It will take place Dec. 6 at El Paso and will decide the winner of the overall team race.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Jump
9 Ordinance
12 Swiss river
13 Flaxen cloth
14 Man's name
15 Clotted
17 Lure
19 Promptly
20 Girl's name
21 Adam's son
23 Sieve
27 Diminishes
29 Page
30 Scale note
31 Skill
32 Blenish
34 Witty remark
35 Football pos.
36 Linger
37 Incline
39 Eel
42 War god
43 Decays
44 Inland
46 Coral island
48 Particular
51 Tennis stroke
52 Bar legally
54 FDR go.
55 Golf mound
56 Chairs
57 Side talk

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4 In addition
5 Mortgage
6 Conjunction
7 Tellurium
8 symbol

8 Participants
9 Swiss lake
10 High mountain
11 Intellect
16 Food fish
18 Sand forth
20 Asian land
21 Prize
22 Snow
24 Common-place
25 Flea
26 Evaluates
28 Frigidity
33 River islands
34 Before noon
36 Fleace
38 Secular
40 Investigation
47 Pedal digit
48 As written:
49 Agts.
46 High Mus.
47 Pedal digit
48 As written:
49 Agts.
49 Macaw
50 Chemical bldg.
53 Compass pt.

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 A T O P
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4 L E I A
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7 E L L
8 A M P A
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Rec Center alternative to winter time weather

By MELINDA TERRY
UD Staff Writer

When cold weather sends Tech students indoors this year, they won't have to give up all their warm weather sports activities as they have had to do in the past. This year, when the snow begins falling, those games of tennis and basketball will move indoors to the Tech Rec Center.

Recreational sports director Joe MacLean said the upcoming months will determine the winter time success of Tech's \$5.5 million Rec Center.

The Rec Center opened March 25 and MacLean said an average of 1,200 people a day have visited the center since March, excluding the summer months.

As warm weather months end, the popularity of indoor sports should increase. MacLean said he expects attendance at the Rec Center to show a corresponding increase.

Courts for volleyball, badminton, tennis, racquetball, squash and handball along with the aquatic center, make the 172,000 square foot facility one of the largest in the Southwest.

Many sports are available during the hours the Rec Center is open. Hours are from 7:30 a.m.-midnight Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and noon-midnight Sunday.

Handball, jogging, basketball, racquetball, squash and weight training are available at any time. Working out with the boxing speedbag is another popular indoor activity. After an extensive workout, separate saunas for men and women provide relaxation.

Activities with designated times are archery, badminton, Frisbee, roller skating, tennis, volleyball and gymnastics.

It's not necessary to be a "ready-made jock" to use the Rec Center. Classes in tennis, aerobic dance, women's exercise and self defense are offered. The adventurous student may want to try the classes in canoeing, sailing or kayaking. The Rec Center even offers a first aid course.

Most classes begin at the start of each semester. Since the Group IV student service fees help pay for the operation of the facility, there is no additional charge for most classes.

Special clinics are also offered, with sessions in racquetball, jogging, backpacking, and squash. Women can participate in a special weight training clinic.

A gameroom/lounge area provides entertainment for students seeking a less strenuous activity. Pool tables and backgammon games are available. For those who just want to relax, there are observation rooms and seating areas.

MacLean said the Rec Center's architects did a good job in planning the facility. He said there is good traffic flow. Even though there are no directional signs in the building, MacLean said students seem to have no difficulty in getting around the Rec Center.

"The whole purpose was to get people in and let them see what was going on."

MacLean said when people see others participating and

having a good time, they are more likely to try the activity themselves.

Basketball, racquetball and weight conditioning seem to be the most popular sports, MacLean said, but he's pleasantly surprised at the popularity of the weights.

MacLean said the only improvement he can foresee at the present time would be additional weight training equipment — a move that might be considered in the spring.

MacLean is also pleased with female participation at the Rec Center.

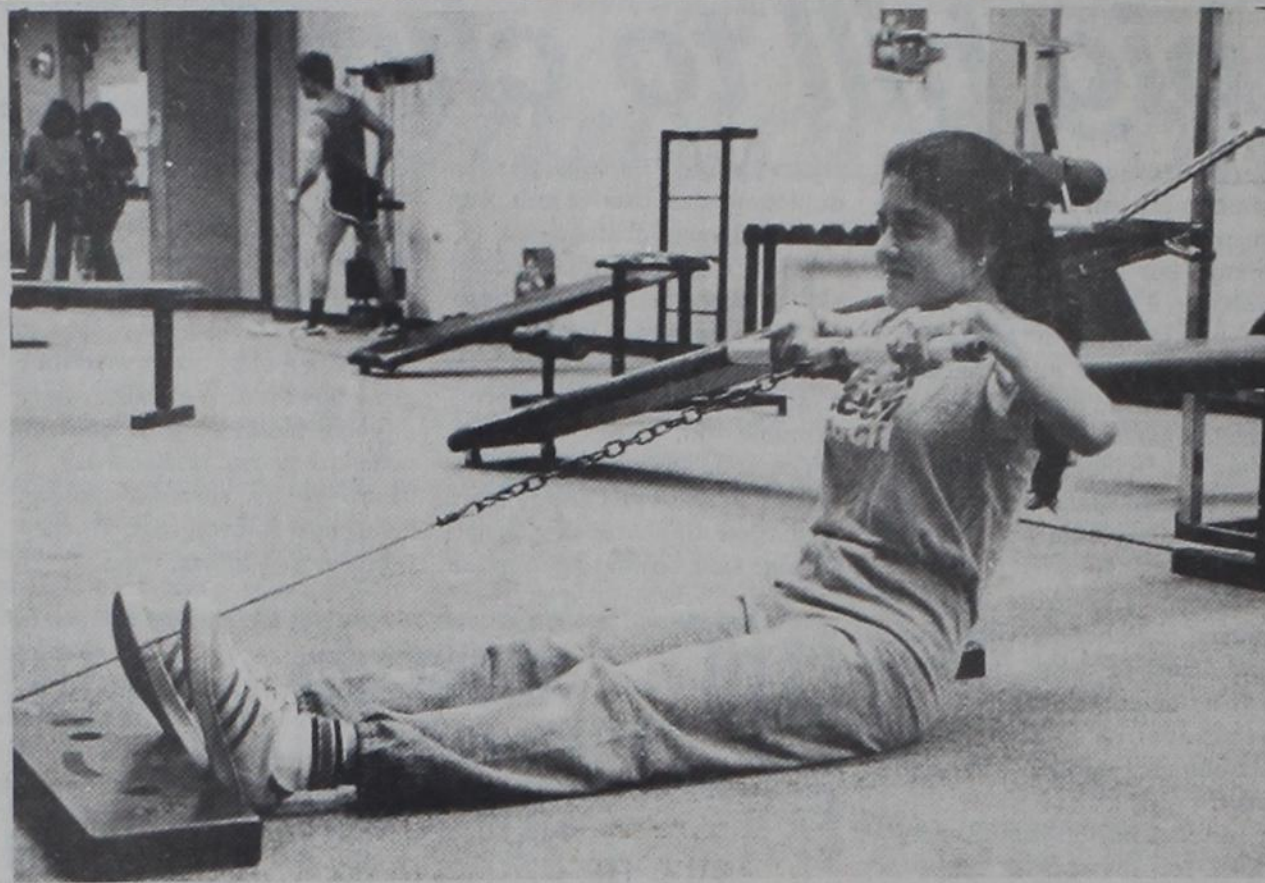
"One of the goals of the building was to promote women's activity," he said. "Many classes have been geared to women."

Classes in women's exercise and aerobics have helped stimulate the interest of Tech women and increase Rec Center use. Many women are also participating in racquetball.

"Racquetball is an easy sport to learn, and it is a very active game," MacLean said. "Boyfriend and girlfriend combinations play a lot."

He said many women seem to enjoy using the weights. The weights are in the open, so women don't have to worry about being embarrassed while trying to lift weights with men, and the weights area is carpeted.

Intramural sports are also coordinated at the Rec Center, with offices upstairs. MacLean said not all intramural games are played in the Rec Center so there will be openings for people who don't participate in intramurals.



Tech student Kappie Chu works out on the weights inside the spacious Rec Center while the winter time weather sets in on Lubbock. The Rec Center offers many sports activities for those students with cabin fever. (Photo by Diane Wanger)

Brett wins MVP award

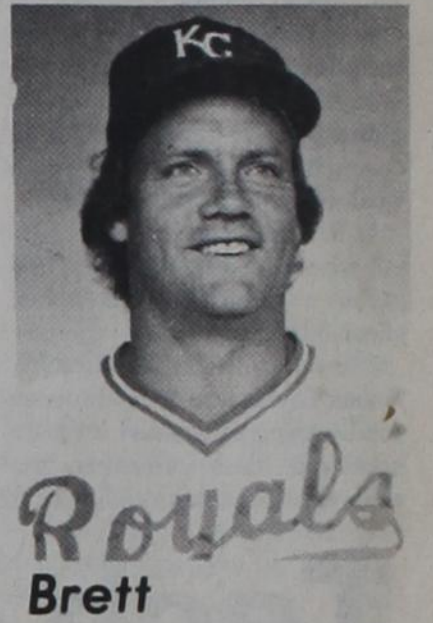
NEW YORK (AP) - George Brett, Kansas City's slugging third baseman who flirted with the coveted .400 mark in leading the Royals to their first league championship in history, was named Tuesday as the American League's Most Valuable Player for the 1980 season.

Brett, whose batting mark was over .400 late in the season, finished the year with a .390 average — the highest in the major leagues since Boston's Ted Williams batted .406 in 1941. He was a runaway winner, receiving 335 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Brett received 17 first-place votes, nine seconds and two thirds from the BBWAA's 28-member panel — two from each league city — in becoming the first Kansas City player ever to win the coveted award.

Outfielder Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, winner of the MVP in 1973 when he was with Oakland, was a distant second in the balloting this time with 234 points including five first-place votes.

Relief ace Goose Gossage of the Yankees was third with four first-place ballots and 218 points. Outfielder Willie Wilson of Kansas City collected one first-place vote and 169 points for fourth place. He was followed by first baseman Cecil McGraw hit for Baltimore in 1899.



Brewers with 160 points, first baseman Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles with 106 points and catcher Rick Cerone of the Yankees with one first-place vote and 77 points.

The left-handed hitting Brett, winner of his second American League batting title — he won in 1976 with a .333 average — had a legitimate shot at becoming baseball's first .400 hitter in 39 years until the final two weeks of the season, when he faltered slightly.

However, he did produce some other eye-popping figures. He tied the major league record for batting average by a third baseman, matching the .390 that the legendary John McGraw hit for Baltimore in 1899.

McMullen, partners resume battle today

HOUSTON (AP) - The simmering battle between Houston Astros General Partner John McMullen and an angry group of limited partners resumes Thursday with a scheduled mid-afternoon meeting.

The hot topic on the agenda is McMullen's unpopular decision Oct. 27 to fire Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith

and to replace him with Al Rosen.

Smith had just completed a successful five-year tenure in which he lifted the Astros from a cellar team to the NL Western Division title in 1980.

The 25 limited partners also are expected to ask McMullen about a report that Rosen's name was mentioned in connection with a

million-dollar casino scam in New Jersey.

Rosen, who has not been charged in the case, was vice president of Bally's Park Place, a casino, prior to being named to head the Astros. Rosen said he approved \$2.5 million in bad credit at the casino but added his only crime was that of poor business judgment.

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BY JACKI SORENSEN



Billy Boy Bryant 'is just a winner'

By The Associated Press

It didn't start as a recordbreaking performance for the Dublin football team, which fell behind Ranger 9-0 in the first quarter of last week's season finale.

Then quarterback Bill Boy Bryant decided it was time to make a move. Bryant returned a Ranger kickoff 87 yards for a touchdown and when Ranger was forced to punt on its next possession, Bryant returned the punt 56 yards for another touchdown.

That was just to wake everyone up. Bryant then completed 37 of 55 passes for 334 yards, including a state record 22 passes to Sammy Taylor for three touchdowns en route to a 42-16 victory. Bryant threw another 16 passes for his brother Blake, a freshman.

The performance earned the trio mention in the final Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll of the season.

Taylor's 22 receptions, which broke the record of 16 by Mike Coomer of McCamey in 1970, went for 216 yards and he had touchdown catches of two, two and 10 yards.

The total in Taylor's final schoolboy game gave the 5-9, 160-pounder 71 catches for the season for 756 yards and eight touchdowns — and made his coach very proud.

"He's just a great athlete but the thing about him is he has super hands," said Dublin Coach Bill Bryant, father of Bill Boy and Blake. "He's very intelligent and a good leader. He's student body president."

As for Bill Boy, Bryant said, "He's just a winner, that's all I can say. Since he's been playing he's always found a way for his team to win."

And, like any proud father, the elder Bryant can tell you that Bill Boy's team's have posted a 67-6-1 record since the boy started his career in the Pop Warner leagues.

Bryant said Bill Boy and Taylor had set a goal in preseason to out pass and catch Port Arthur Jefferson's talented duo of quarterback Todd Dodge and Brent Duhon, who caught 70 passes last season as a junior.

Although Bryant didn't surpass Dodge, Taylor's final catch of the season gave him 71 receptions.

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