

'Site emergency' declared at N.Y. nuke plant

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) — A tube ruptured in a cooling system at the Ginna nuclear power plant Monday, releasing radioactive steam into the atmosphere and leaking thousands of gallons of water into a sump before the plant was stabilized, officials said.

A declaration of a "site emergency," the second most serious of four emergency classifications, was downgraded to an "alert," the third

level, at 8 p.m., 10½ hours after the tube burst, according to Frank H. Orienter, a spokesman for Rochester Gas & Electric Co.

Richard Sullivan, a spokesman for RG&E, the plant owner and operator, had said early in the day that there was "no danger to the public at this time."

Following the rupture, the plant reactor was shut down automatically and doused with water to keep it from

overheating, said Gary Sanborn, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

He said the plant "appears to be fairly stable."

The plant is located about 18 miles northeast of Rochester, New York's third-largest city.

Utility spokesman John Oberlies said unmeasurable traces of radioactivity continued to be released into the at-

mosphere until about 5 p.m. He said the releases were part of the utility's efforts to cool the reactor.

Nemen M. Terc, an NRC emergency preparedness analyst, said there was no damage to the reactor core. The reactor's fuel elements were never uncovered, said Ebe McCabe, NRC regional reactor projects section chief.

Harold Denton, director of the NRC, said in Washington that "it might be ex-

pensive for the operator to clean up, but in terms of public health consequences it wasn't very serious."

Officials said the reactor was being cooled down well below operating temperature and the cooling down process was expected to be completed by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Oberlies said about 11,000 gallons of water was standing in the containment sump. McCabe said the water was pro-

bably slightly radioactive, "but certainly not dangerous."

If the reactor were in full operation, water in the sump would not interfere with it as long as the water did not touch the reactor wall. The sump is designed to catch excess water in case of leaks or other water problems. Pumps later remove the water from the sump.

Ginna has a history of steam tube problems, according to records.

Leaders retain nuclear views

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

The accident at the Ginna nuclear power plant in New York Monday sent repercussions throughout the nation, including the South Plains. But two local leaders on opposite sides of the nuclear power issue held to their traditional views.

For Mike Wenzler of the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC), the accident — termed a "site emergency" by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission — reinforced his beliefs that nuclear energy needs to be phased out.

"These (nuclear power plants) are just kind of like accidents waiting to happen," Wenzler said.

On the opposite side, Wayne Whitaker, assistant manager of South Plains Electric Cooperative Inc. (SPEC), said that nuclear energy can be a viable source of energy for the future.

"We've always believed that nuclear energy, if handled correctly, would be a great source of energy

for the United States," Whitaker said.

Both men agreed that the incident could lower the position of nuclear energy in the public's eye and also in the power industry.

"I think right now the nuclear energy industry, as a whole, is depressed," Whitaker said. "I think a lot of people are getting away from it."

Wenzler said the incident Monday will help to increase awareness of the dangers of nuclear energy and, at the same time, help increase the political clout of anti-nuclear groups like SPARC.

"It (nuclear power) is in a decline and this will just help speed the decline," Wenzler said. "It'll (the incident) just further the loss of public confidence in nuclear power."

The incident will also boost interest in anti-nuclear groups, particularly in the student population, Wenzler said.

But public opinion and politics are not the only reasons that incidents such as the one Monday are

discouraging power companies from nuclear energy.

Costs of getting and keeping a nuclear plant are escalating all the time and reactors often are shut down for repairs, Whitaker said.

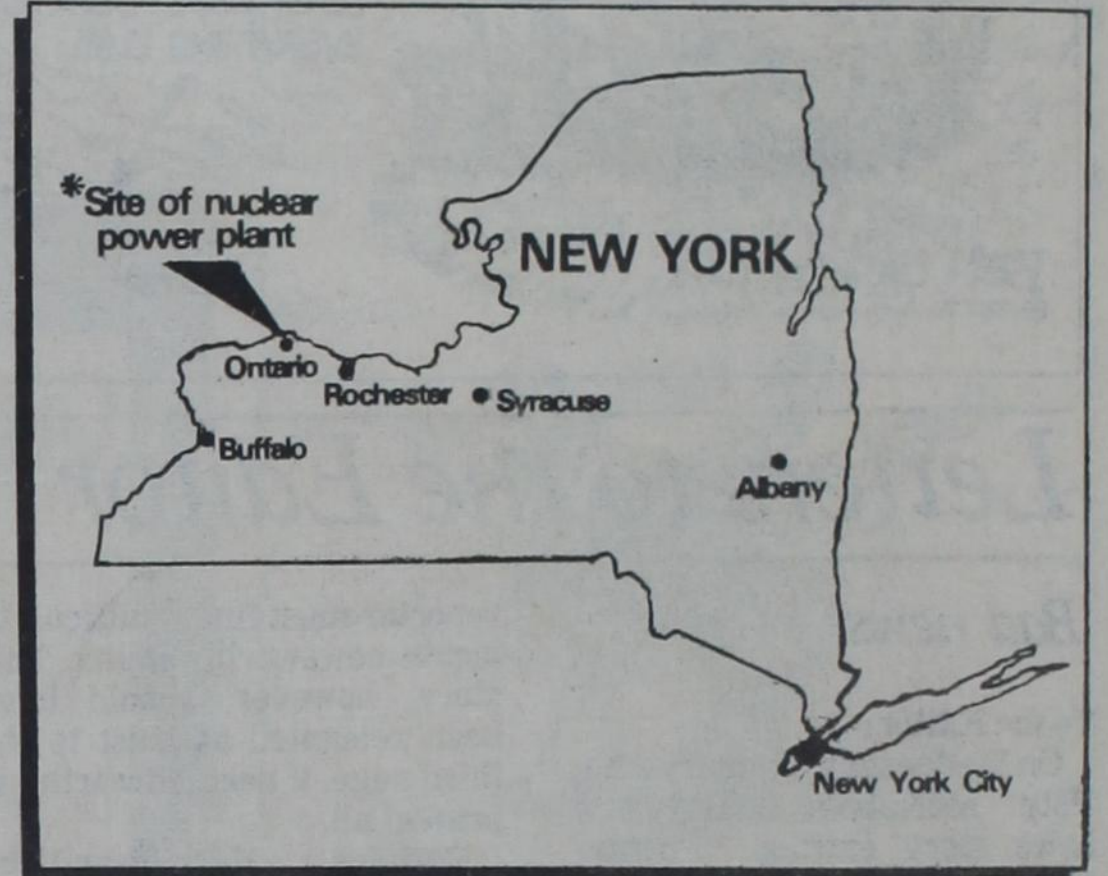
In addition, the actual cost of constructing plants has a tendency to overshoot original cost estimates. Construction of a nuclear power plant today can cost several billion dollars, Whitaker said.

SPEC, Whitaker said, once considered using nuclear energy, but has opted to use coal extensively instead.

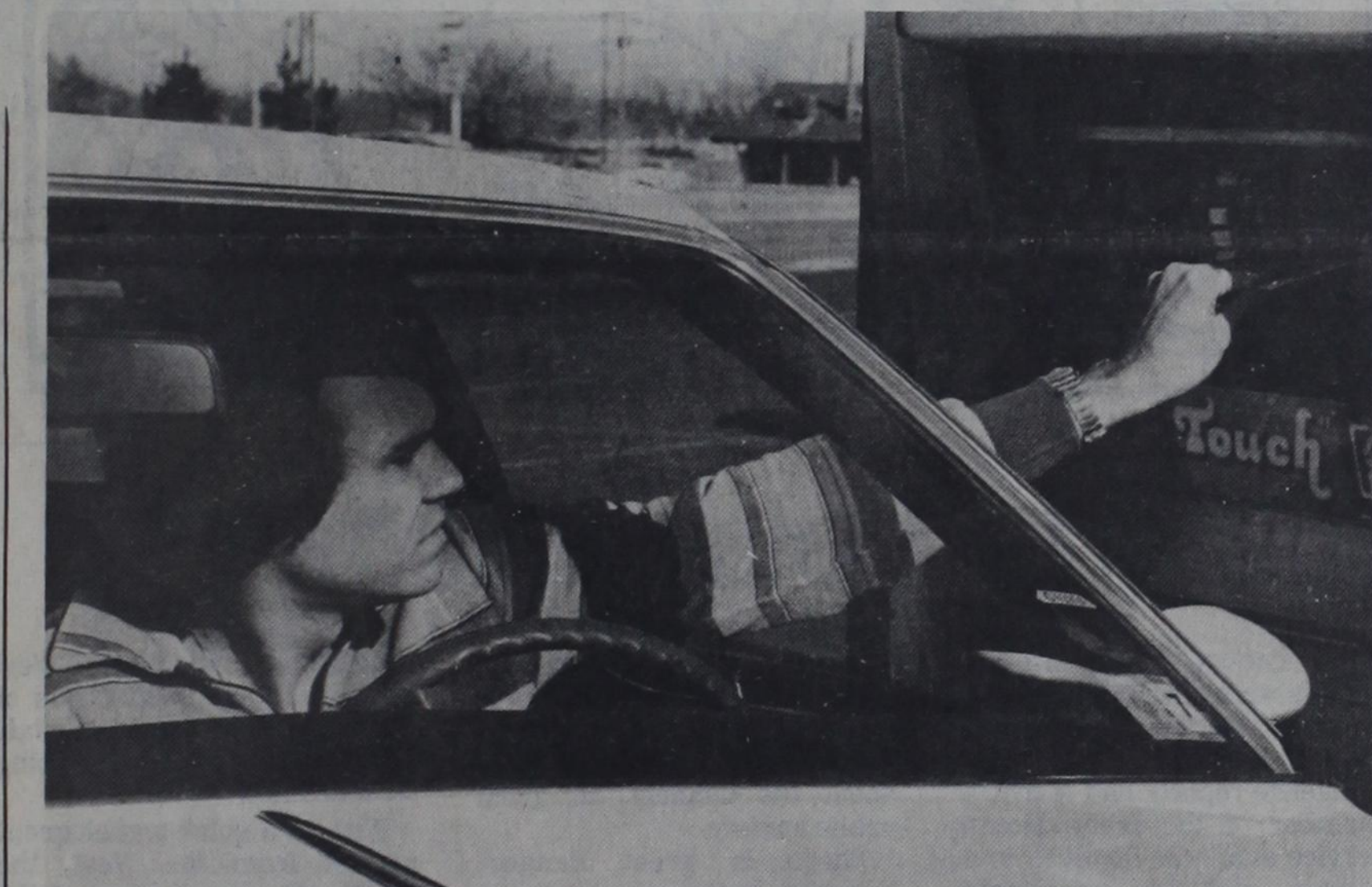
"I don't think nuclear would be an answer for energy here on the South Plains," Whitaker said. "We've taken a good, strong look at it, but we've made a commitment to coal."

"We think the biggest problem the field has to make is how to dispose of nuclear waste in a safe way," Whitaker said. "Nobody wants it in their backyard."

Wenzler said he wishes more power companies would consider using coal also, or other energy sources such as solar and bio-mass generation.



Graphics by Marla Erwin



Ronnie Stockton, uses the 'one-touch' teller system. Photo by Adrin Snider

Automated bank tellers may be put on campus

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

A proposal that could allow local banks to place automated teller machines (ATMs) on campus is in its early stages, Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Ewalt said Thursday.

"We have had preliminary discussions with Nelson Longely (director of the University Center), and we will be reviewing the necessary information in preparation for the proposal for review by the higher administration," Ewalt said.

Ewalt said details must be worked out before ATMs could be installed after Board of Regents approval.

Several Lubbock bankers said a similar attempt to put ATMs on campus was made a year ago, but the Board of Regents voted the proposal down.

"I am told that last year a financial institution approached the Board and it appeared that it would be approved until the final vote took place," James Wise, vice president and marketing officer for Lubbock's First National Bank, said.

Ewalt said he does not know the details of the first proposal or whether that decision would have any bearing on his proposal.

Several bankers did say they are definitely interested in the proposal.

"The banks in Lubbock have an obligation to the Tech students. One advantage to an ATM on campus is that in doing so, you free your own people from handling \$25 checks," Wise said.

Tech students can currently cash checks for up to \$25 in the University Center.

"The ideal place for an ATM is at Tech. Students could do business without having to cross the street. We have a lot of Tech accounts. The advantage we thought of first is that it would slow down the drive-through traffic," Melvin Booth of Texas Bank said.

"We really wanted one on campus when the legislature voted to allow ATMs off the banks' premises, but we were told no. We are certainly interested, but we would have to work it out," Tim Lancaster, assistant vice president at Lubbock National Bank, said.

Longely will be talking to bankers in the future about locations, space considerations, costs and servicing, Ewalt said.

See BANK TELLERS, Page 3

The president's dilemma — to tax or not to tax?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan worked Monday on his first State of the Union speech, keeping close to the vest his decision on whether to call for increased taxes to hold down the growing federal deficit.

There were indications, from those with whom Reagan met and administration officials, that the president had decided against the advice of his top aides and would not ask for higher excise taxes.

But a White House spokesman indicated the president also was thinking about using the occasion to speak out about the expanding shipment of Soviet arms to Cuba.

Noting that Reagan had "a wide range of options," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "It could be the president will decide to implement one of them."

Speakes said the degree to which the president would address the Cuban situation in his Tuesday evening address to

Congress — or even whether he would — remained undecided.

"We will continue to make our views known in straightforward terms and I think you will hear more from the president on this in the near future," he said.

Speakes said Soviet arms shipments to Cuba were three times higher last year than in any other year since 1962, when Soviet missiles were discovered there.

"This is a matter of great concern because of Cuba's increasing ability to project force in this hemisphere and other parts of the world, principally in Africa," he said.

The president cleared most of his Monday afternoon schedule to prepare for the speech, which will be delivered to a joint session of the House and Senate and a nationwide radio and television audience at 9 p.m. EST.

LGH enjoys highest revenues in history

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

The Lubbock County Hospital December revenues were the highest in the hospital's history, Lubbock County Hospital District Executive Director Jake Henry said in Monday's LCHD Board of Managers meeting.

December, usually a "dog month" for hospitals, according to Henry, generated \$2.8 million in revenues in 1981.

Henry had more good reports. The hospital's 1981 average expense per patient day was \$379, which is \$72 more than the 1980 average but still below the 1978 average.

The average daily census (patients per day) for the hospital also has increased since 1980 — from 134 in December 1980, to 166 in December 1981. Henry said the average daily census has been increasing steadily for the past three years.

Total assets for the hospital in

December 1981 were \$34,524,726, up from \$31,306,680 in December 1980.

The amount of unrestricted cash also increased in the past year, from \$4,554,235 in December 1980 to \$5,636,433 in December 1981.

Henry also reported on the recent 15-county Health Systems joint conference, which meets quarterly. According to Henry, a main topic of concern at the conference was the proposed expansion in the number of beds in Lubbock County hospitals.

Henry advised the board not to oppose the additional beds unless the Tech Medical School joins the board in their opposition to the enlargement plan.

He said one reason to oppose the bed expansion is that only 1,366 of the 1,546 licensed beds in Lubbock are in operation.

Henry said this may be because some hospitals keep whole floors under construction at a time. Also, the average daily census of patients in Lubbock

hospitals is well under the number of available beds.

In 1978, the average daily census was 810. Although that number increased to 932 in 1980, enough beds remained empty to fill a hospital the size of Methodist Hospital with empty beds.

Based on the 1980 average daily census, Henry said he projects the average daily census to be around 1,058 in the year 2000. About 400 beds will be empty in 2000 even if no new beds are added.

Perhaps a greater reason for the hospital board to oppose the bed expansion is that Lubbock General Hospital benefits when the bigger hospitals become full. Lubbock General receives the overflow patients from the other big hospitals.

Henry said Tech President Lauro Cavazos has received the data concerning the bed expansion. Cavazos has not told board members whether or not the Tech Medical School will oppose the expansion plan.

In other business, Don McInturff was named chairman of the Board of Managers for the LCHD, and Abernathy farmer Laurin Prather was sworn in as a new member of the board.

McInturff is replacing former chairman W.B. "Dub" Rushing, who resigned to run for a position on the Lubbock City Council. Rushing told Lubbock County Commissioners when he was reappointed last year that he probably would resign this month.

McInturff, who will serve the remaining year of Rushing's term, graduated from Lubbock High School in 1944 and received an undergraduate degree from Texas A&M University 1949. He owns and operates farms in Lubbock and Crosby Counties.

Prather was appointed by Lubbock County Commissioners to fill the space vacated by Smith.

Prather, 35, as well as being a farmer, is an International Harvester distributor and co-owner.

TODAY

dings in their study of the crash recently of an Air Florida jetliner on the Potomac River in Washington, D.C.

SPORTS

Tech head basketball coach Gerald Myers talks about his team's improved shooting in a 78-71 win over the Baylor Bears Saturday. He also talks about what the Raiders must do to beat SMU next Saturday in Dallas. See Page 8.

WEATHER

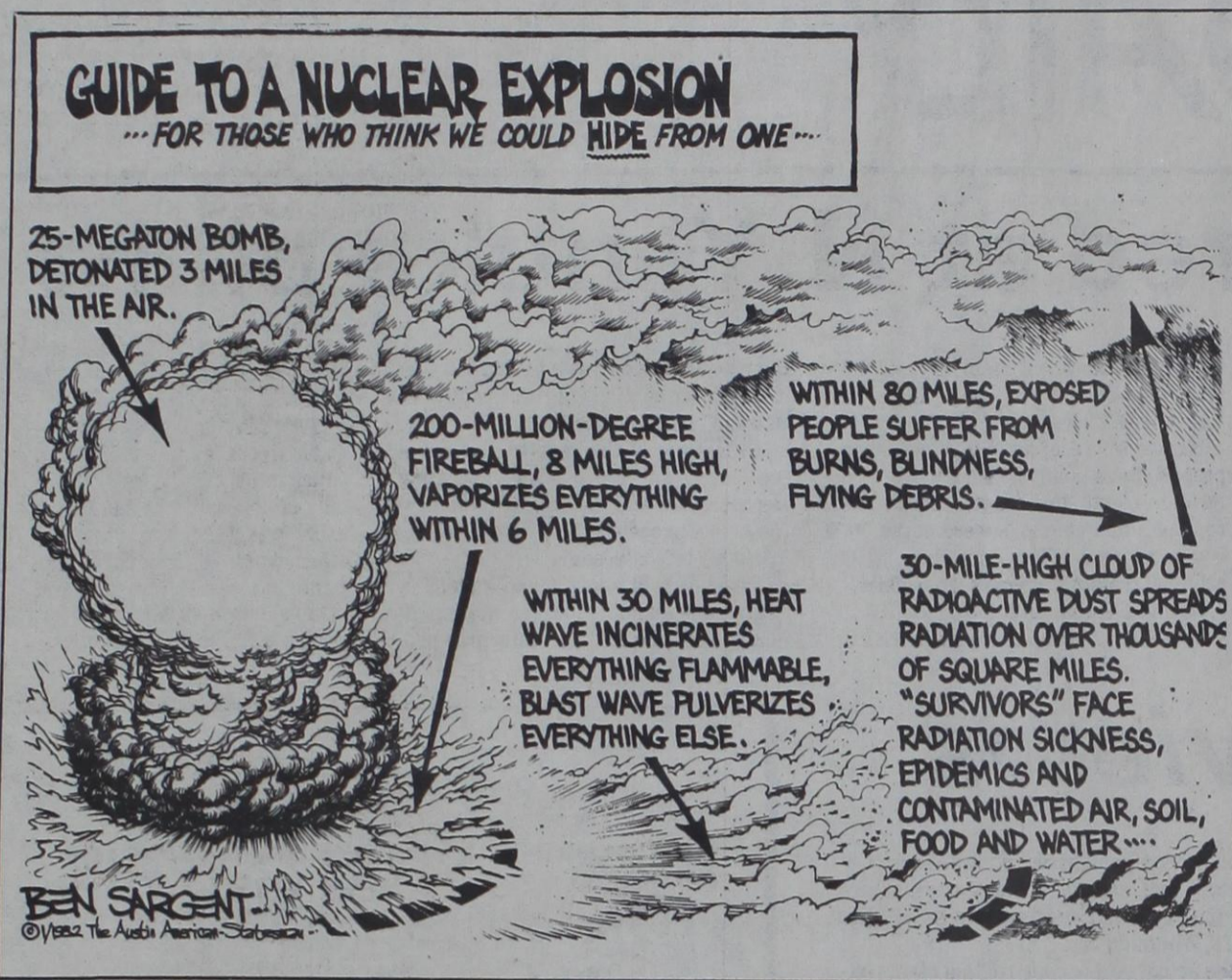
Fair through Wednesday with warmer afternoons. High today mid 60s. Low tonight mid 30s. High Wednesday near 70. Southwesterly winds 10-15 mph and gusty today.



Entertainment Editor Pat Barton encounters doped-up doggies, weirdos in Beverly Hills. See Page 6.

NEWS

Federal investigators reveal new fin-



Accident at power plant points out dangers with nuclear energy use

Inez Russell

Residents of Rochester, N.Y., probably weren't breathing too easily Monday after the rupture of a steam tube in a primary cooling system of the Ginna nuclear plant just a few miles upwind from there. The plant was shut down, and officials for the electric company that operates the plant said the rupture presents no hazard to the public around the plant site — that the radiation level was no greater than that produced naturally. But there's the difference. The radiation that leaked Monday morning in Ontario wasn't natural — it was manmade, and therein lies one of the problems with nuclear energy.

While it is true the United States needs new energy forms, in the haste to provide that energy, nuclear energy has been rushed into much too quickly. The accident Monday illustrated, as Three Mile Island illustrated, a nuclear plant accident is possible. But while Monday's accident focuses the dangers of nuclear power in the minds of U.S. citizens, the danger of an accident is not the biggest problem concerning the issue of nuclear power. A pressing question, not so much for us, but for our descendants, is what to do with the wastes from a nuclear power plant — radioactive wastes with an afterlife of 250,000 years.

That's 250,000 years during which the possibility of a leak could contaminate the atmosphere, the land or the water. The problem of what to do with wastes is particularly pressing in the Panhandle, since the government is investigating storing nuclear wastes in Swisher, Donley and Randall counties — right above the groundwater supplying South Plains agricultural and urban water needs. Instead of rushing into nuclear energy, why not take the necessary time to solve these nuclear problems? Before a catastrophic accident takes place. Before stored nuclear wastes contaminate a major water source. Before it's too late.

Letters to the Editor

Bad news

To the Editor:
On Wednesday, January 20th, Pete McNabb's unfortunate news story entitled "Former Tech football star faces arraignment on cocaine charges" appeared on the front page of The UD. Would a similar story have been printed about a less noteworthy person — that is, someone who is not an ex-football "star"?

The reporter attempted to justify his coverage of the former Tech student's cocaine indictment on the basis of his having "put the Raiders in the Southwest Conference record books."

We realize that a Tech

reporter must find it difficult to locate newsworthy items. This story, however, should have been relegated at least to the third page, if deemed worthy of print at all.

Perhaps McNabb and the UD staff feel it their Raider duty to further ruin this man's reputation by publicizing his alleged fall from glory.

Near the beginning of the article, McNabb displays his lack of taste in the statement that "Three-and-a-half years and three knee operations later, Swann is facing a different type of defensive challenge."

McNabb's juxtaposition of the student's past achievements (such as his being chosen Defensive Player of the Week in 1978 by The Dallas

Morning News, and a tally of his tackles, passes and fumbles) with the charges he now faces, forms a judgment of sorts.

We cringe at the fact that Pete McNabb "will be responsible for generating story ideas for as many volunteers as want to write for the paper."

Give your readers some credit for intelligence — in light of last Wednesday's article, surely some of your readers are better qualified than McNabb for ethical decision-making with regard to the subject and nature of news stories.

Kimberly Klorer
Abby Claborn



Allies' lack of unity hurts actions in Poland, Israel

James Reston

WASHINGTON — You can't read the newspapers or listen to the evening news these days without feeling that something is deeply wrong within the Western alliance.

The Soviet and Polish governments knew in advance that they would risk U.S. opposition if they used force to suppress the freedom movement in Poland. Likewise, Israel knew it would infuriate the Reagan administration and the European allies if it annexed the Golan Heights. But they went ahead anyway.

All the tough anti-Communist rhetoric out of Washington, the threat of economic sanctions, and even the risk of breaking off nuclear arms talks in Geneva did not prevent Moscow and Warsaw from trying to break the will of the Polish labor unions.

They took it all as a bluff and counted on confusion in the White House and division among the allies. On the evidence so far, it was not a

gamble.

When the Polish and Soviet regimes made their moves, the Reagan administration was surprised and dispersed. The president was off at Camp David for the weekend. Secretary of State Haig was in Brussels, on his way to Turkey, Pakistan and Israel. Secretary of Defense Weinberger was in London. Ed Meese, who is supposed to be in charge of policy in the White House, was in California. And Richard Allen, the national security adviser, was on "administrative leave."

To make matters worse over this critical weekend, Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany was in Communist East Germany, saying very little about the Polish crisis, and the French foreign minister was indicating that Paris would recognize the Palestinian cause.

In the confusion, there was no major statement from the West condemn the moral outrage in Poland. Most statements concentrated on calling on the Russians to keep out, though they were already in, and clearly a party to the

whole operation.

Washington made much more noise about the rumors of a threat from a few Libyan terrorists on the lives of U.S. officials, though these rumors were summarily rejected by the allies. And incidentally, it is

now known that similar threats were circulated against President Carter a few months after he took office. In fact, intelligence reports had it that a member of the White House service staff was involved in a Libyan plot to assassinate

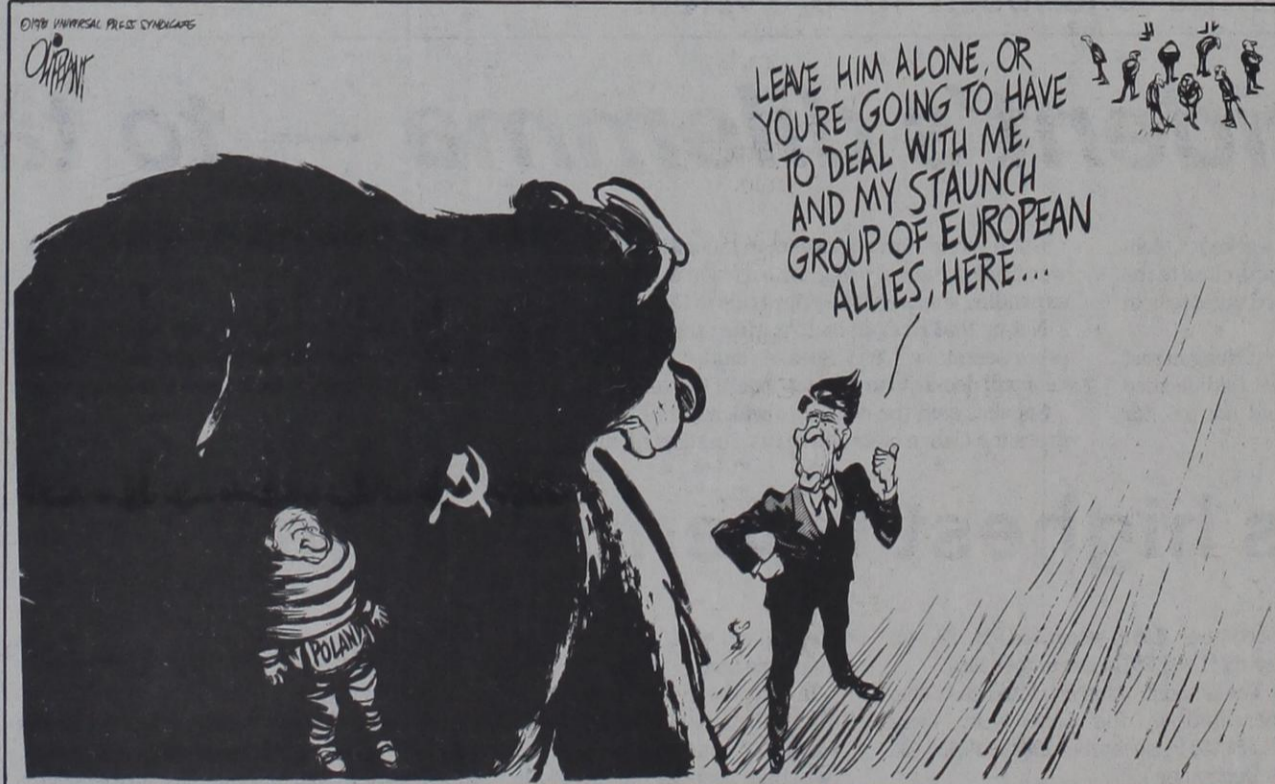
Carter, but while careful security measures were taken to prevent it, he insisted that nothing should be said publicly about the incident, to avoid public anxiety.

There is great danger, however, in the comparatively

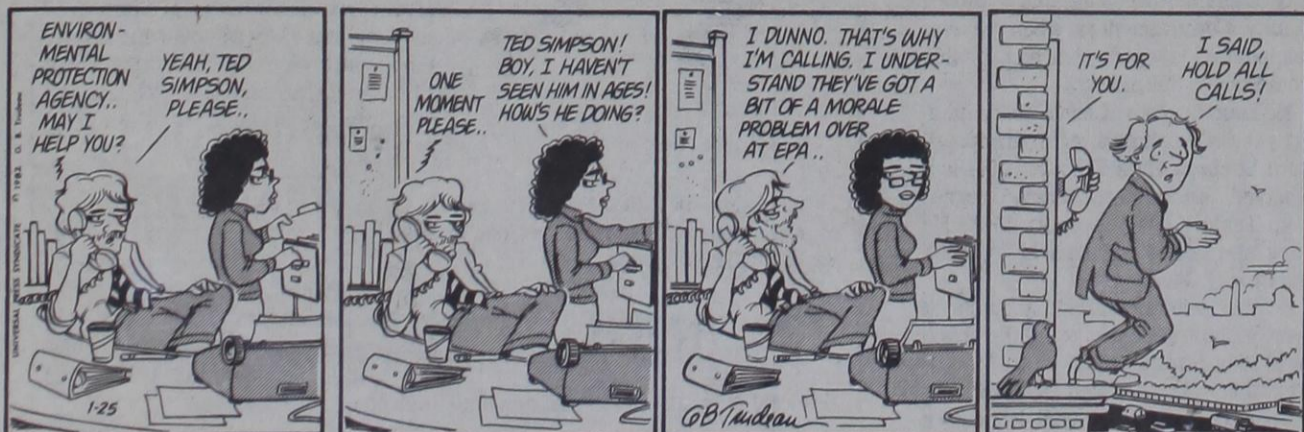
mild condemnation by the West of the military suppression of Solidarity in Poland. Officials here don't know what's going on there now.

Without a quick and eloquent protest from the West, the union and press leaders of the freedom movement in Poland can not only be silenced but liquidated, and this moral disarmament in the West can be decisive.

The Israeli action on the Golan Heights, taken suddenly while the allies were preoccupied with the Polish crisis, in a different problem but also baffling. It puts the whole Camp David peace process in jeopardy, embarrasses the new government of Egypt, and questions the Israeli agreement to withdraw from Sinai. More important, these differences within the Western alliance about the defense of Europe, and the conflicts over Middle East security are raising for the first time since World War II questions here about America's military commitment to both areas.



DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc.

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 768480.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20¢.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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ERA Date reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the proposed Equal Rights Amendment is dead.

But the timing of the court's review could prove a crushing blow to pro-ERA forces. According to court clerk Alexander Stevis, the justices will not even hear arguments in the case before next June 30 — the congressionally approved deadline for ERA.

The justices, agreeing to speed up their deliberations to grant review, said they will review a ruling by a federal judge in Idaho that the proposed amendment died three years ago.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister of Boise ruled Dec. 23 that Congress acted unconstitutionally when it extended the ratification deadline from March 22, 1979, to next June 30.

Callister's decision also said that state legislatures are free to rescind previous ERA ratification votes.

Although the judge's ruling did not block the ratification process, feminist groups view it as a major psychological stumbling block to a final six-month ratification drive.

In today's brief order, the high court said it will decide whether Callister was right.

But the court's orders did not include any timetable for hearings. Stevis said he did not expect the ERA case to be argued this court term, which is expected to end in early July. That means the case would not be scheduled for argument until next October, at the earliest, and the controversy could be moot by then.

Before the court rules on the issues involved, it must decide whether it has legal jurisdiction in the case. If the ERA is not ratified by the required number of states by June 30, the court most likely would rule that it does not have the necessary jurisdiction.

If ratified, the ERA would become the Constitution's 27th Amendment and ban discrimination based on sex.

NEWS BRIEFS

No campaigning for Clayton

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, who has been considered a likely candidate for governor, comptroller or land commissioner, said Monday he will not run for anything in 1982.

"If you think it wasn't a hard decision for me, you're out of your mind," Clayton told a Capitol news conference. "I love public life. I like a good, clean, hard-fought campaign."

Reporter finds photo of Dozier

ROME (AP) — A Rome newspaper on Monday retrieved a Red Brigades communique on the kidnapping of U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, police reported.

Police said the communique contained a photo of the 50-year-old general wearing a long beard.

It was the fifth Red Brigades statement since members of the urban guerrilla gang on Dec. 17 abducted Dozier, the highest-ranking U.S. military official at the NATO base in the northern city of Verona, from his apartment there.

Bond increased for suspect

FORT WORTH (AP) — Calling it a brutal thing, a peace justice quadrupled bond to \$100,000 Monday for a young murder suspect who police say is linked to a series of sexual assaults.

Justice of the Peace Morris Howeth reset the bond for Wesley Miller, 19, charged in the slaying of former cheerleader Retha Stratton.

Miller and Stratton, 18, were senior classmates last year at Castleberry High School on the city's north side. Her nude body, bearing 38 stab wounds, was found by her roommate last Thursday.

Police arrested Miller at his suburban Saginaw home on Saturday.

Bank tellers . . .

Continued from Page 1

"We're looking at the UC as a possible location, but we'll investigate other locations as well," Ewalt said.

Jim Fowler, author of a Student Senate resolution in favor of such a proposal, said he is opposed to the placement of ATMs in the UC.

"ATMs are known for their round-the-clock accessibility. What good would it do to have a 24-hour teller in the UC, which closes at 10 o'clock?" Fowler said.

Fowler said he favors the installation of an ATM at a central location such as the northeast corner of the UC.

The bankers all agreed that resurrection of the proposal may have come too late to be feasible now.

"Feasibility could be weak at this time. We have one so close to campus already. Taking the one now on 21st and

Knoxville and putting it on Tech would eliminate all its business except for Tech students," Wise said.

A major concern of bankers is the combining of individual computer software programs in one machine as opposed to having several machines on campus.

Other colleges including Texas A&M University, Oklahoma State University and the University of Houston already have ATMs that handle all bank cards through one machine.

Wise said he did not think Tech or Lubbock banks would want different tellers side by side down a campus sidewalk, but neither would the banks want all software programs on one machine.

Tech students will not see the completed project this semester.

Arms talks resume

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets are hoping Tuesday's meeting between Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will show Western Europe the Kremlin is sincere about restarting strategic arms limitation talks despite tension over Poland.

Soviet and East European sources say in addition to arms limitation talks, Gromyko is expected to raise such issues as Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights, U.S. support for the rightist regime in El Salvador and alleged American foot-dragging on independence for Namibia.

Haig has said he wants to use the talks to "express first-hand and directly the outrage" of the United States against military repression in Poland. Gromyko said Monday he had no intention of discussing this with Haig — who aides say won't bring up arms talks.

The Haig-Gromyko meeting was originally slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, but shortened to one day at Haig's insistence after the Dec. 13 military crackdown in Poland. It was hoped that the meeting might result in the setting of a date to open the strategic arms talks, formerly called SALT but nicknamed START by the Reagan administration. Now American officials say those talks are in limbo.

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A group meeting will be held February 4 in the Electrical Engineering Building, Room 208 from 7 pm to 8 pm.

Contact your Career Placement Office for more details.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

AAF
The American Advertising Federation student chapter will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 111 Mass Communications building. The agenda will include a special project for Mass Communications Week and an encore presentation of one of last year's most popular programs.

Toastmasters
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 254 BA building. Visitors are welcome. For more information telephone 742-6848 or 744-0920.

PRISM
Anyone interested in Business computers or MIS is urged to attend the PRISM meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 155 of the BA building. Non-majors are welcome.

Agronomy Club
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 211 of PSS. The spring trip will be discussed.

Collegiate F.F.A.
F.F.A. will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 311 of the Agricultural Sciences Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, invites all Business and Economics Majors to its first Rush Smoker at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th and Orlando. Coat, tie or dress.

Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Sigma Theta will have its spring 1982 Rush at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the U.C. All ladies are

asked to attend.
Omicron Delta Kappa
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in room 103 of the Architecture Building. This will be an important meeting to choose new initiates.

Phi Upsilon
Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Home Economics honor society, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics building. Executive Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Study Break
Come to the BSU Study Break for food and fellowship at 9:30 to 10 p.m. today in the Wall-Gates Lobby.

U.C. Programs
This semester's U.C. Programs Recruitment Party is from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the U.C. Ballroom. Everyone is invited to come and learn about UC programs. It is a great way to get involved on campus. Refreshments will be served.

Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor fraternity, will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today in HE room 111. The speaker will be the Director of Student Financial Aid.

Tau Sigma Delta
Tau Sigma Delta, the honorary Architecture Organization, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 103 of the Architecture building.

P.A.S.S.
P.A.S.S. will offer a free one hour study skills class on study behavior and techniques at 11 a.m. to noon today.

B.A. Council
The BA Council is sponsoring a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the BA Rotunda. Blood is a gift of life; please share yours with someone else.

Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity will conduct its first Rush Smoker for the spring semester at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C. Senate Room. All men and women BA majors are welcome to attend. Coat, tie or dress.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board membership information sheets are available in the Dean of Students Office 250 West Hall. Membership is open to any student with a 3.00 GPA and 96 hours completed by Fall 1982. Mortar Board is a national senior honorary service organization.

Angel Flight
Angel Flight Rush Orientation will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 31, at El Centro of the Home Economics building. Applications are available in West Hall, room 250, and in the Air Force Detachment in the basement of Holden Hall. All interested women are welcome. For more information telephone 744-1648.

Archery
The Texas Tech Archery Club will hold its first meeting this semester at 8 p.m. today in the Student Rec building. For more information telephone Sven at 793-4565.

VHTAT
All members interested in attending the state convention in Austin Feb. 26 and 27 need to contact Denise McCann

Phi Alpha Theta
Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society, is now taking applications for the spring semester. Persons interested in joining may pick-up an application in Holden Hall, room 131. All applications are due by Feb. 19.

Pre-Law Society
Find out what Law School is really like at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 106 of the Law School. All majors are welcome.

Fencing Club
The Fencing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the basement of the women's gym.

Phi Epsilon Kappa
All Physical Education majors are invited to attend Phi Epsilon Kappa's Rush Party from 7 to 10 p.m. today at Dr. Bobo's, 4610 18th.

Arts and Sciences Council
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in Holden Hall.

I.E.E.E.
I.E.E.E. will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the I.C. Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering building today. Tim Triplett of TEXACO will speak on "Modern Digital Control." Everyone is invited.

AECO Association
AECO Association will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 311 Agricultural Sciences building. Plans will be finalized for the spring trip. New members welcome.

Rotaract
Rotaract will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 157 BA building. Dr. Jim Harper will speak on the "History of Rock and Roll." Dues for the spring semester will be collected at this time. Members are urged to sign up for a time slot for the BA blood drive.

American Marketing Association
The American Marketing Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in BA 352. This is an organizational meeting and dues will be accepted. New members and all majors are welcome.

ITUA
ITUA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Mark Prather's house, 2323 17th. All telecommunications majors are invited to attend.

Breadbreakers
Breadbreakers will meet from noon to 1 p.m. today in room 128 Doak Hall. Dr. Robert Holwerda will lead a discussion on the teaching of Scientific Creation and Evolution.

Angel Flight
Angel Flight will hold a rush workshop for all members of Angel Flight at 4:30 p.m. today at Bethany's apartment, 221 Indiana, Apt. A 117. This workshop is mandatory for all J.I.'s.

Sigma Delta Chi
SPJ-SDX will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Journalism 209 to discuss Mass Communications Week.

Christian Science
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in room 126 of the Music building. Anyone interested in Christian Science is invited.

Inadequate acceleration reason for jet's crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Florida jetliner that plunged into the Potomac River barely reached takeoff velocity after roaring down the runway 15 seconds longer than normal, then lost speed almost as soon as it was airborne, according to instrument readings revealed Monday.

Federal investigators, disclosing data from the Boeing 737's flight recorder, said the twin-engine aircraft had trouble developing proper acceleration almost from the start of takeoff and never got more than 377 feet into the air.

Medical examiners, meanwhile, concluded all but one of the 74 people who died aboard the plane Jan. 13 suffered severe injuries from impact and probably could not have survived the accident even if rescue workers had reached them immediately.

The only exception, said Brian Blackbourne, deputy chief medical officer for the District of Columbia, was Arland Williams, 46, of Atlanta, who died of exposure and drowning. He said Williams suffered no injuries from the crash.

The finding again raised speculation that

Williams was the hero who passed a helicopter lifeline to others before he slipped beneath the ice-caked surface of the river. Four passengers and a stewardess survived.

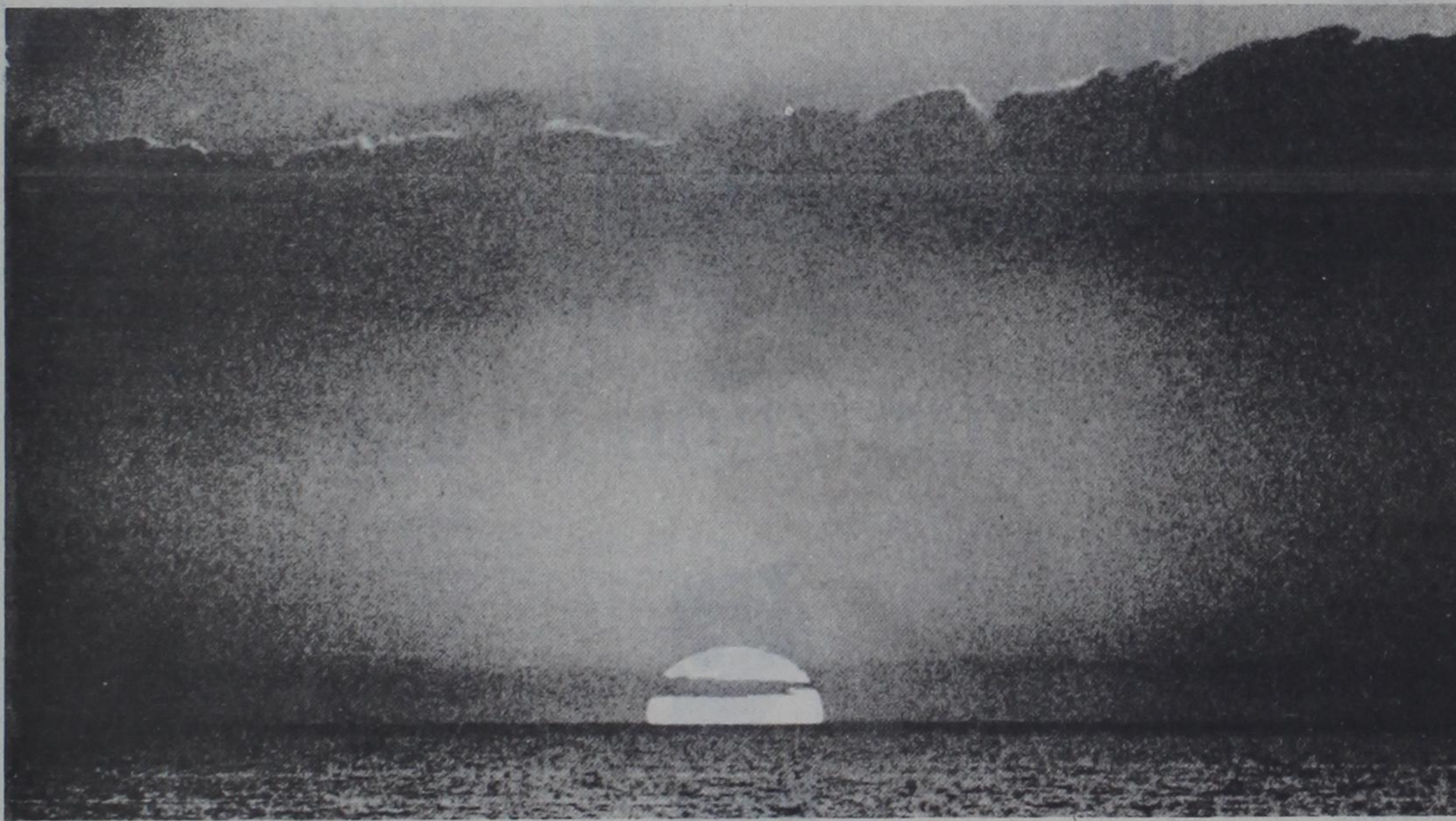
Several doctors said privately that it is likely Williams was the man, but none would say that positively. Police, who are handling public statements about recovery of the bodies, refused to say where Williams was found.

The recorder showed the plane, taking off in a snowstorm, reached the 144-knot speed needed to lift off and begin its climb. But six-tenths of a second later, the plane began to lose acceleration, never attaining a speed of more than 147 knots, nor an altitude greater than 377 feet — at a point where it should have been at 1,000 feet.

Seconds later it clipped a busy commuter bridge spanning the Potomac River and crashed beneath the river's ice. Seventy-eight people were killed, including four motorists on the bridge.

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Deadline Feb. 19
To enter, bring any size color or black and white print to 103 Journalism Building

New beginning for Dunaway

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1965, Faye Dunaway, an unknown, won raves as the woeful wife in "Hogan's Goat," an off-Broadway play by William Alfred. That, she says, "was absolutely the beginning."

Sure was. It led to "Bonnie and Clyde," and 14 other films, some flops, for sure, but also "Little Big Man," "Chinatown," "Network," her 1977 Oscar-winner, and last year's Joan Crawford exercise, "Mommie Dearest."

Now, fresh from a cable-TV taping of Clifford Odets' "The Country Girl," the Army sergeant's daughter with the fashion-model looks is back on the New York stage. After 16½ years away.

She opens Jan. 25 in "The Curse of an Aching Heart," a new play by Alfred. Like "Goat," it's set in Brooklyn, albeit in a different time and amid the working class, not

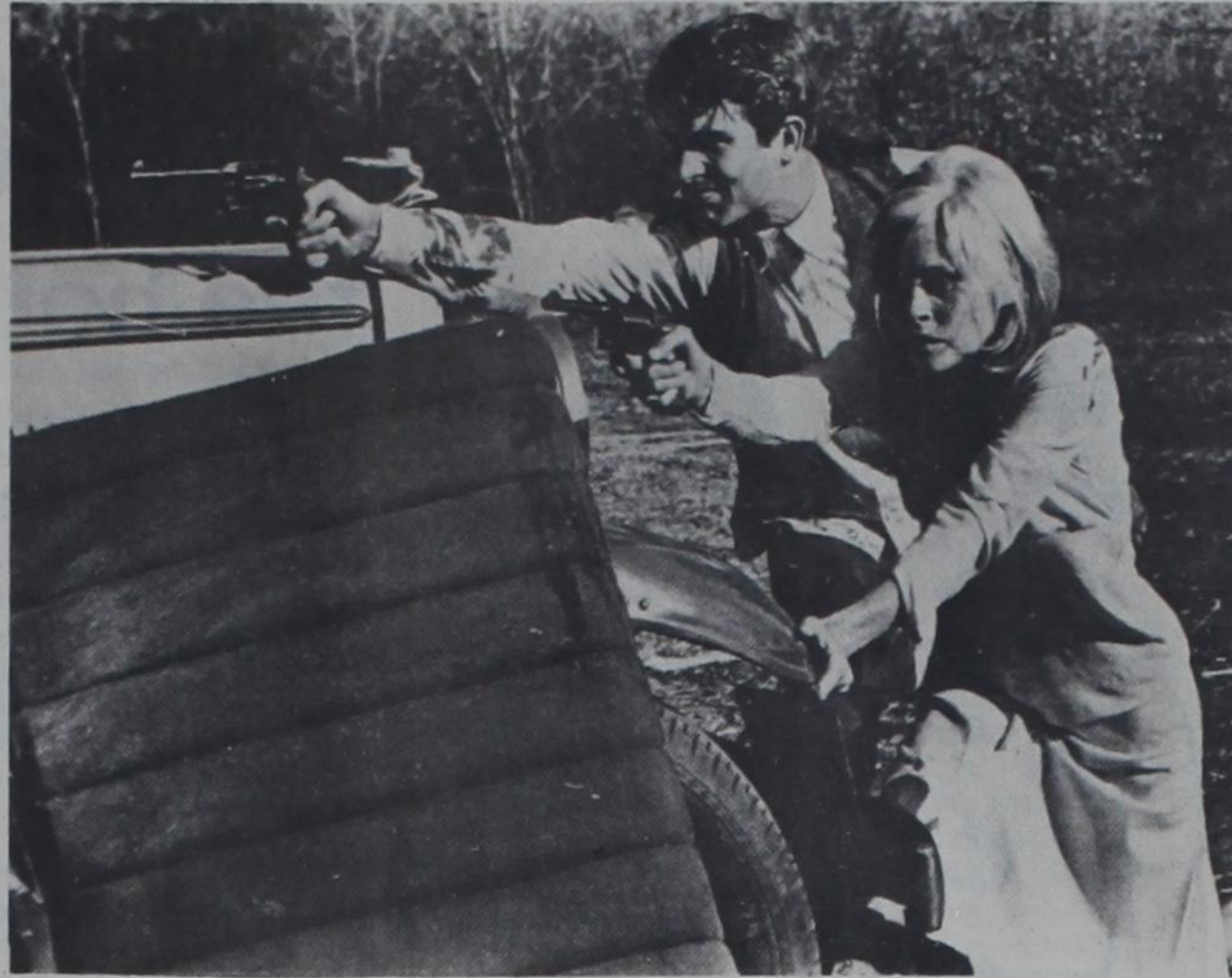
politicians.

"This, I hope, is a new beginning," she says. She explains she's doing the show as a break from her "film image" — which often is that of a sleek, sophisticated cookie who drives men wild.

She was that type in "Chinatown." And in "The Thomas Crown Affair," with Steve McQueen. And, of course, "Network," in which she played the fiercely ambitious, Nielsen-addled network exec who ecstatically moans about shares-of-audience while romancing with William Holden.

It's a far, far different type she's playing in "Curse," in which she'll star for only three months, due to a spring film commitment.

Here, she says, she plays Fran Duffy, a poor, drab Irish-American lady in her mid-thirties who thinks she's a



Dunaway and Warren Beatty in 'Bonnie and Clyde'

failure but who "tries to make peace with what happened to her life."

It's not a relentlessly downbeat show, she hastens to add. She tries to describe it,

then settles on calling it "a comedy about tragedy."

Dunaway turned 41 on Jan. 14. She wears her years gracefully, easily, unlike those of Hollywood who've had

so many facelifts their mouths need 24 hours' notice to smile.

She has green eyes, ash-blond hair, a low, throaty voice and a quietly intense manner. Home base for her is a large, sunny apartment overlooking Central Park. She says she's never lived in Hollywood.

Her first view of life was in a small Florida Panhandle town called Bascom, where she was born.

Emmys boosting 'Blues'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last September, when "Hill Street Blues" won an unprecedented eight Emmy awards for a regular series, the hope was expressed that all the fuss would improve the show's anemic ratings.

It did, which probably set another precedent. The Emmys rarely, if ever, have had any impact on the fate of a television series. When the Emmys and critical acclaim are matched against the ratings, the ratings usually win.

Fred Silverman, then president of NBC, renewed "Hill Street Blues" last year despite poor ratings, and then, after the Emmys, it began to gain new viewers. By the middle of December it made it to the Top 10, grabbing ninth place. Then it dropped back to 31st place for two weeks.

"Hill Street Blues" is a show that does take getting used to. It has a grimy look because it's a police drama set in a precinct in a rundown area of an unnamed Midwestern city.

It has a large cast, many of them as grimy as the neighborhood, and they're all running off in different directions pursuing different

stories that last for weeks on end.

There are no neatly wrapped endings each week, and that, plus its down-at-the-mouth look, kept many viewers spinning the dial past it looking for something more pleasant. It's as difficult to get into as a soap opera, but those who do are usually hooked.

"The show's ratings did make a dramatic turnaround," says Steven Bochco, the executive producer, who created the unique police drama with Michael Kozoll. Kozoll remains with the series as creative consultant and works on all the stories with Bochco.

"But a lot of stuff went on last year that I think conspired to finally turn our fortunes. The Emmys obviously were a big boost. But for five or six months every one of our actors hit the road to promote the show around the country. Usually at their own expense. Everyone went out and sold the show, and I think that had an impact."

Kozoll says, "The show's style and format is different, but it's still a very, very commercial show. We didn't set out to create a failure. Once the public got used to what we

were doing and was no longer alarmed that it didn't look like 'Magnum, P.I.,' they found it enormously entertaining. I think that's why Fred Silverman stuck with us."

The show came about when Silverman suggested Bochco and Kozoll, both with an extensive background in police dramas, collaborate on a series about an inner-city precinct.

Top 10 Singles

1. "I Can't Go For That," Hall & Oates
2. "Physical," Olivia Newton-John
3. "Centerfold," The J. Geils Band
4. "Waiting for a Girl Like You," Foreigner
5. "Let's Groove," Earth, Wind & Fire
6. "Harden My Heart," Quarterflash
7. "Turn Your Love Around," George Benson
8. "Trouble," Lindsey Buckingham
9. "Comin' In and Out of Your Life," Barbra Streisand
10. "Leather and Lace," Stevie Nicks

UC Programs partying for recruits

By BECKY HOLMES
UD Staff

Absolutely no one will be turned away at the UC Programs Recruitment Party from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

The objective of the party is exactly what its name implies: to recruit volunteers to serve on the 10 committees comprising UC Programs.

Those committees are:

- **Entertainment:** Brings to Tech artists like Chuck Mangione and other performers in the field of entertainment.
- **Cultural Exchange:** Involved in activities like the International Sampler, where foreign foods are prepared and sampled.
- **Films:** Weekend films, Cinematique, foreign films and midnight movies.
- **Fine Arts:** Responsible for bringing to Tech groups like the New York String Quartet and other fine arts performers.
- **Ideas and Issues:** Includes the University Forum and the voting polls during election time.
- **Recreation:** The Road Rally, Winter Sports Fair and Casino Night.
- **Special Programs:** Includes the Plant Sale, the Backstage Dinner Theatre and the President's Coffee.
- **Travel:** Forums on foreign countries are held, offering in-

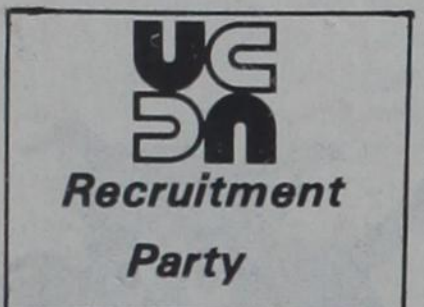
formation and services helpful to the student traveling abroad.

- **Video:** Responsible for broadcasting the taped comedy and entertainment shows on the small screen at the west part of the UC lobby.
- **Almost Weekly:** The publication of UC Programs. Covers all of the events involving the 10 committees of UC Programs.

"UC Programs selects and promotes the artists, speakers and events for the Tech campus," said Tom Nye, Coordinator for UC Programs. "We depend totally on volunteers," he said.

Nye said joining UC Programs is a great way for students to get involved in the

events taking place on their campus. Getting involved also offers the benefit of meeting many of the talented artists that appear at Tech every year.



UC Programs Recruitment Party

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Headin' for the Hills — Beverly that is

The land of the weird, the home of the strange

Pat Barton

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — For a guy who grew up in a middle-class neighborhood, in a middle-sized city, with middle-of-the-road politics, middle-America values, middle-aged parents and driving a mid-sized car, living on the fringe has never been something I've done — or had any desire to do.

But this past weekend I spent pounding my shoes on the hallowed streets of Beverly Hills, one of the foremost

qualify yourself as strange. And the annual dues are reportedly stiff. Dare not show the slightest rumblings of progressive normality or it's back to Des Moines or Cleveland or, God forbid, Wichita Falls. If you can't keep up with the requirements, forget it and back to the real world you go, you sleazy regular person. Beverly Hills also is loaded with people whose sole concern in life seems to be the

'I flew to L.A. in a DC-10, but for as far as it took me from my normal domain I might as well have been on the helm of the Enterprise with Mr. Sulu.'

outposts of fringe culture in America.

I flew to L.A. in a DC-10, but for as far as it took me from my normal domain I might as well have been on the helm of the Enterprise with Mr. Sulu. There's a certain mentality that thrives in Beverly Hills — one for which I was only partially prepared. Oh, sure I'd seen a lot about this place on TV and in the movies, but it's just one of those things you really have to see to believe.

The Beverly Hills mentality is that you must go out of your way to be as strange as possible.

You even have to file weekly reports on what you've done to

gathering and highly visible consumption of money — lots and lots of money.

Unprepared as I was I still managed to make a detailed chronology of my short but enlightening venture through Beverly Hills and my memorable encounters with the local citizenry.

FIRST DAY

4 p.m.: Arrive at *risky, expensive* hotel. Tip *classy* British doorman a dime — I figure he's got to pull down about 10 times what I make anyway.

4:03 p.m.: Begin long process of removing doorman's fist from my eye socket. Later,

wrestle doorman for double-or-nothing on the tip and take him two falls out of three.

8 p.m.: Make my way down to the restaurant for a quick burger.

8:25 p.m.: Paramedics finally succeed in reviving me after the prospect of an \$11 burger causes me to faint.

8:28 p.m.: Begin long process of fending off the advances of paramedic named Bruce who turns out to be just this side of Truman Capote. Later wrestle Bruce for opportunity to avoid a date and take him three-out-of-five falls.

SECOND DAY

2 p.m.: Begin enlightening experience of strolling down famed Rodeo Drive and Wilshire Boulevard. Begin counting Rolls-Royces and Mercedes Benzes just for fun.

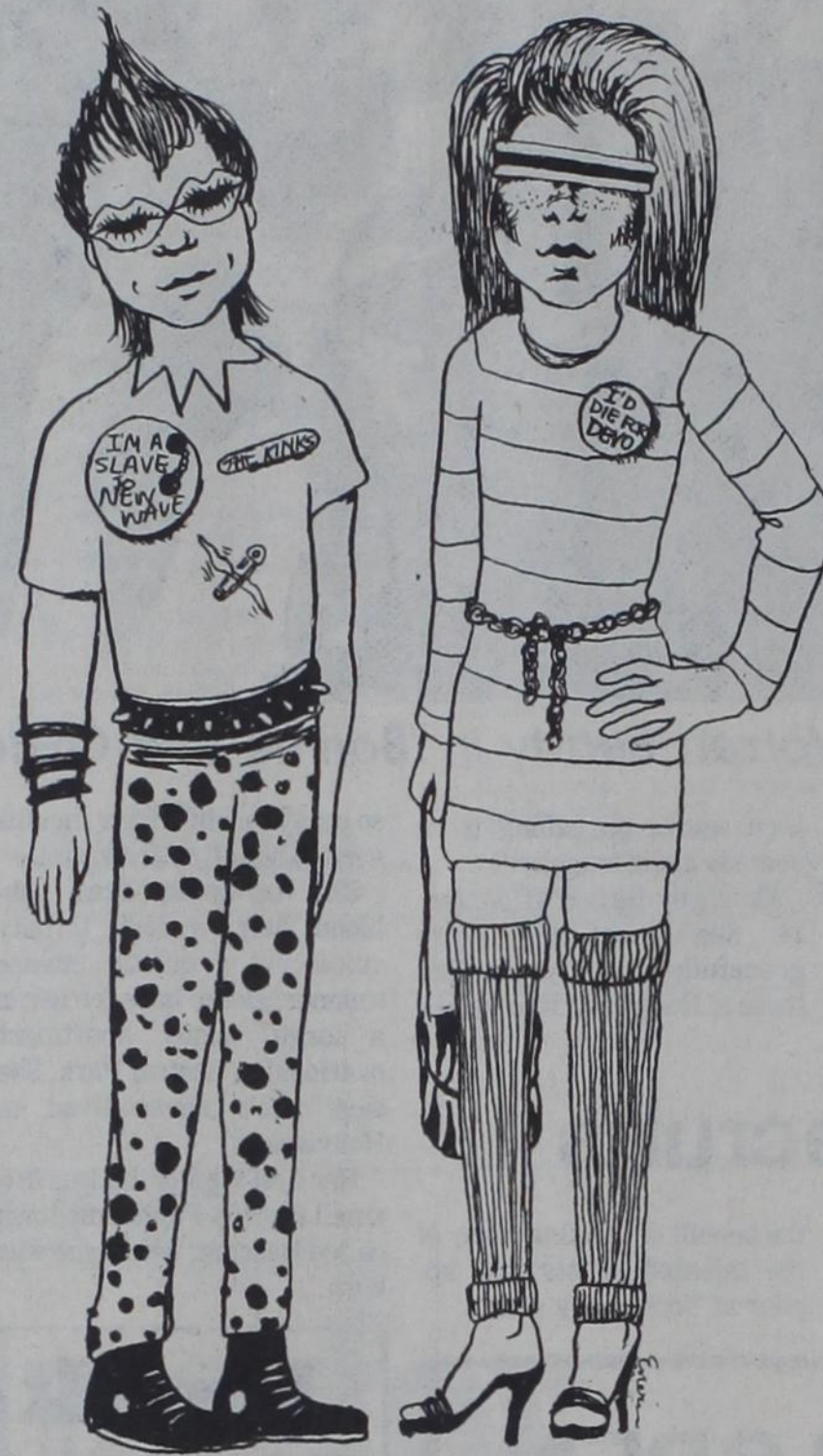
2:15 p.m.: Stop into a store to buy a TI calculator to continue the classy car count.

2:30 p.m.: Forced to absorb repeated abuse from the local smart-asses after I naively ask how to get to Ellie Mae Clampett's house.

3 p.m.: Stop to observe a 1980 Rolls pulling up to the curb across the street from me only to realize it's only a Beverly Hills garbage man making his rounds. The oversized trunk and the fact that it was the oldest vehicle in the neighborhood should have been dead giveaways.

3:15 p.m.: Stroll into the mecca of the chic Giorgio for a quick glance at how the other half lives.

3:26 p.m.: Paramedics finally



succeed in reviving me after I cast a fateful gaze upon a \$36 T-shirt and a \$9 pair of Givenchy socks.

3:34 p.m.: Take paramedic Bruce four-out-of-seven falls to get out of a trip to Catalina for the weekend!

3:51 p.m.: Stop to lean against a wall and observe the locals at their routine. Immediately see a space cadet girl coming toward me with an

intellectual-looking German Shepherd on a red sequined leash.

3:54 p.m.: Think the doggie is cute when he's sniffing my shoes, but soon discover he's got a straw in his nostril and he's trying to inhale the white stripes off the side of my tennis shoes. Even the dogs must qualify as weird or it's the canine gas chamber for them.

4 p.m.: Continue observations

and spy a pair of cute little "average" 10-year-old Beverly Hills girls. Of course, "average" in Beverly Hills has a completely different meaning. These little girls are wearing pink leg warmers with green tights, new-wave sunglasses, and "I'd die for DEVO" and "I'm a slave to new wave" buttons.

4:17 p.m.: Cruise into a shop and buy a dead medflies paperweight.

4:19 p.m.: Hear the clerk laughing hysterically as I walk out of the store \$14 poorer.

4:31 p.m.: Rolls count reaches 17,000, Mercedes lag woefully behind at 16,103.

4:40 p.m.: Become an unwilling eyewitness to an impromptu public execution of a poor fool who ventured onto Rodeo Drive in a 1976 Chevy Nova wearing a leisure suit.

4:59 p.m.: Hotfoot it back to the hotel with 1,057 chic, irate and definitely strange Beverly Hills natives in rapid pursuit after I inadvertently step on a local's Gucci loafer and trip, smudging the finish on another's Ferrari sports car.

5:11 p.m.: After dropping and breaking my medfly memento, dodging the cocaine-craving canine, sustaining a gash on my forearm from a slashing DEVO button, a bump on my head from a perfectly thrown Gucci loafer and being chased by all 17,000 Rolls and 16,102 Mercedes — one had a blowout in front of Saks Fifth Avenue — I finally made it back to the hotel, smug in the blissful assurance I had avoided the onslaught by the weirdest America has to offer.

5:17 p.m.: I'm felled by the British doorman's vicious flying tackle. He holds me down until Bruce, the two 10-year-

old sky kids, the doped-out mutt and 96 percent of the population of Beverly Hills have a chance to inflict bodily harm upon me.

THIRD DAY

8:09 a.m.: Wake up with a strange feeling in my head and a craving for a few swigs of Perrier water and give Bruce a call.

8:11 a.m.: Stagger to the mirror and see myself wearing a M A S H shirt, vinyl shorts and sunglasses, and sporting a "Born to be punk" button.

8:16 a.m.: After a few seconds of fearful confusion I realize I've become one of them — a Beverly Hills person for which there is no parallel known to man.

8:18 a.m.: In the classic tradition of the new lifestyle I've been trapped in I resolve that I just plain don't give a damn.



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Is Bowie Kuhn's job secure?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Early this month, New York Times sports columnist, Red Smith, died. A journalist for more than 40 years and sports writer for more than 35 years, Smith became the yardstick by which all sports columnists measured their worth. The following story is one of the last columns written by Smith.

By RED SMITH
© New York Times

NEW YORK — When Bowie Kuhn stood and testified that baseball had lost \$25 million in 1980 under his stewardship not all his employers saw this as a testimonial to the steward. Some of those who pay Bowie's salary could watch with a dry eye if the baseball commissioner were to return to the private practice of law. In fact, some are prepared to smooth his way.

Kuhn's contract doesn't expire until August 1983, but the major league clubs are required to advise him between next May and the following February whether they plan to renew the agreement or terminate it. For election as commissioner, a candidate must be chosen by both leagues, with an affirmative vote of two-thirds in each league.

Thus, to hold his job, Kuhn must be acceptable to eight of the 12 National League teams and nine of the American League's 14. The bloc that fancies him an officer of the court rather than the supreme being of baseball may have enough votes to get it way.

Some say that, if Kuhn could be persuaded that the end was inevitable, he might resign

now instead of waiting to be dismissed. That seems unlikely, though. This is not the first palace revolution fomented during Bowie's 13 years on the throne. He has fought for his seat before now.

The year 1981 was by far the most trying Bowie has experienced as the greatest commissioner since Spike Eckert. Not that he did anything much; things happened to and around him, not without warning.

The player strike that made a travesty of the season came as no surprise. A strike had been narrowly averted a year earlier, the players had given notice that they would walk out if necessary, and the clubs had filled a war chest express-

ly as a strike fund.

If Kuhn took any steps to forestall a strike, the public was never aware of them. During the two months the parks were empty creating bitterness and losses, there was no evidence of action by the commissioner. When at last an uneasy peace was achieved, he was the man whose decisions fouled up what was left of the season.

It was the commissioner and his coterie of deep thinkers who split the season with a Bowie knife. One result was that teams had led their divisions when play was interrupted became first-half champions, though they hadn't known they were winning anything at the time. Thus there wasn't any real pennant race in the first half, and those who were awarded championships had no incentive to play hard in the second half, since they were in the divisional playoffs already.

As devised by Bowie and his pals, the split season so corrupted the pennant race that Cincinnati and St. Louis, with the best records over the year, didn't even make the playoffs. The World Series opponents, Los Angeles and the Yankees, ran second and third for the year within their divisions.

Chances are it will never be

possible to measure the damage done to baseball last summer, the financial injury, the alienation of the public, the polarization of owner and player. The hurt may be deeper and of longer duration than anyone suspects. Yet not all of Bowie's boobos are dated 1981.

He has had the audacity to dictate rules of his own, putting an arbitrary maximum on the cash that may be included in an exchange of players, taking it upon himself to approve or disallow player deals, even getting down in the pits to haggle with a player over salary.

He has outraged more than one of his employers on more than one occasion.



Kuhn

Long jump record holder declared ineligible by UH



Lewis

Fort Hays gymnasts edge Tech

The Tech Twisters gymnastics team Friday was defeated by Fort Hays State (Kan.) in a dual meet. But in the process, the Raiders set a school record by compiling 225.3 points. Fort Hays State outscored Tech 232.2-225.3 at the Rec Center.

Tech's Kellee Bowers set a school record in the still bars while winning first place with a 9.4.

Others placing for Tech were Rodney Van Sickle, second on the still bars with an 8.9, and Charlie Jilek, third with an 8.55. Keith Hardwicke was second on the pommel horse with a 7.2.

Hardwicke finished third in floor exercise competition with an 8.7. Hardwicke won the parallel bars competition with a 7.9.

Bowers earned second place honors with a 9.2 on the long horse vault. He tied Jason Smith of Fort Hays. Jilek was second on the horizontal bar with a 7.5.

HOUSTON (AP) — Carl Lewis, holder of the world's indoor long jump record, has been declared academically ineligible for the spring semester, University of Houston officials announced Saturday.

Lewis, a junior from Willingsboro, N.J., is a two-time NCAA sprint and long jump champion. He was in Los Angeles for a track meet Saturday.

"Carl is an outstanding ambassador for the University of Houston and we are disappointed for him," said school athletic director Cedric Dempsey. "Because of his superior performance, he has had abnormal demands placed on his time this past year. This, no doubt, affected his classroom performance."

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- 30 Old Testament book
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- 32 Fuel
- 33 Prudent
- 34 Actor Knight
- 35 Dines
- 36 Weather

DOWN

- 1 Watering place
- 2 Brooch
- 3 Actor
- 4 Wallach
- 5 Modifies
- 6 Punctuation mark
- 7 Actor Pacino
- 8 Part of a yard
- 9 Roof of mouth
- 10 Actor Guinness
- 11 Sty look
- 12 Places for combat
- 13 20 Say
- 14 Ruthenium symbol
- 15 Sluggish
- 16 Give up
- 17 Sun god
- 18 Pair
- 19 30 Fears
- 20 Prophet
- 21 Cronos cry
- 22 36 III's neighbor
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- 24 Protect
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- 26 Scale note
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34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
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Raiders solve shooting slump

SMU Mustangs play host to Tech Saturday

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

There's never a dull moment when the Tech basketball team takes the court. From one week to the next, the Raiders have been able to keep the fans guessing.

One day the Raiders look like a Top 20 caliber team. The next day Tech looks like it couldn't compete with even the poorest of high school teams.

When trying to find a word that best describes the performance of the Raiders in Southwest Conference action, fans need only look as far as the all-encompassing word for failure in athletic competition — inconsistency.

After knocking off the nationally ranked Arkansas Razorbacks in the Coliseum, the Raiders lost consecutive games to the up-and-coming but-not-quite-there TCU Horned Frogs and the Rice Owls.

Tech shot a less than poor 32.4 percent from the

field while losing to the Rice Owls 66-57 last Tuesday in the Coliseum. The Raiders responded to that embarrassing performance with one of their best nights of the seasons.

Behind the hot shooting of guards Steve Smith and Jeff Taylor and a 17-point scoring binge in the second half, Tech defeated the Baylor Bears 78-71 last Saturday in the Coliseum. The Raiders shot a blistering 63 percent from the field.

Now the Raiders own a 3-4 conference mark and an 11-6 overall record. Tech plays SMU at 4 p.m. Saturday in Dallas.

"From the standpoint of gaining momentum, if we had lost the (Baylor) game, we'd had a hard time the rest of the season," Tech head coach Gerald Myers said Monday. "They (the Raiders) were in a better frame of mind."

Myers said the Bears used multiple defense to try to thwart the Raider attack. He said Tech was able

to run off the 17-0 streak in the second half because Baylor was in a 1-3-1 zone defense. With about six minutes remaining in the game, the Bears returned to their man-to-man defense.

Myers said the Raiders use a man-to-man before going to a zone with 13 minutes to go in a game. Tech also will fall into a zone when the opponent is shooting one-on-one.

"The referees (Baylor game) were calling it close on the man-to-man," Myers said. "We've been getting beat at the free-throw line. We'll stick to the man, but we'll be seeing some zone. However, it's not something I want to do."

And with the sudden parity the conference has achieved, the Raiders will find themselves using several combinations of defenses and offenses during games. The Mustangs are next on the schedule — another up-and-coming team.



Bird cage

Photo by Adria Salder

Tech center Clarence Swannegan (43) battles Rice forward Glen Rieke for a rebound during the Owls' 66-57 win last Tuesday in the Coliseum. Tech guard Vince Taylor and Rice

forward Ricky Pierce (25) and guard Teddy Johnson (23) look on during the Southwest Conference contest. The Raiders play SMU Saturday in Dallas.

Kite loves pressure of TPA golf tour

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Tom Kite, who last year put together one of the outstanding records in golf's history, is under increased pressure this season.

"And I love it," the slightly built, 32-year-old Texan said. "It's what I want."

"The people who don't have pressure on them are people who aren't doing anything. The better player you are, the more people expect of you; the more you expect of yourself."

He's looking for and confidently expects improvement over his banner season of 1981, in which he won two of pro golf's three major seasonal titles.

Kite, who had spent most of his career in the shadow of his more famous Texas teammate Ben Crenshaw, scaled the heights last year. He won the Arnold Palmer trophy as the tour's top money-winner

with \$375,699. And he won the Vardon trophy for the low stroke average on the tour, a gaudy 69.8.

He produced one of the game's amazing records. He finished in the top 10 in 21 of 26 starts last season. The pros generally agree that a finish in the top 10 marks a man who could have won a tournament. He closed the season with an unbroken string of 18 tournaments in which he finished eighth or better.

By any standards, he could have won a dozen tournaments.

And that's the only flaw, the only soft spot in the record. Except for one individual tournament (and the unofficial mixed team title with Beth Daniels at the end of the season), he hasn't won.

"I haven't even come close to accomplishing what I want," Kite said before teeing off last week at the Bob Hope Desert Classic. "I want to win

more tournaments."

A week ago Sunday, the time was ripe. On the second hole of a sudden-death playoff with Ed Fiori, Kite made his approach, less than six feet from the cup. Fiori was 35 feet away. Fiori dropped his long birdie putt, but Kite's dived away, and another chance at victory slipped through his fingers.

His sudden leap to the top of golf's heap last year came as a mild surprise to many. But it was no surprise to Kite or his contemporaries.

"It's a product of work that began in 1972 or '73," Kite said. "It started jelling in '77 or '78 and then last year it all came together."

"I think it was very important to me," he said. "I played well, very well. I ended the season on the right note, a high note. The season, and that finish, gave me more confidence than I've ever had before."

"Even if I don't improve, even if I play just like I did last year, I should stumble into a couple of more wins."

"Consistency always has been the mark of the best player since the year one. I've

always been consistent. Now I want to be consistently good.

"The hallmark of the best players each year is that they played consistent and they won a lot."

★ Top Twenty ★

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and this season's record.

1. Missouri (30)	16-0	11. Idaho	16-1
2. North Carolina (20)	14-1	12. ARKANSAS	13-2
3. Virginia (9)	18-1	13. Alabama	14-2
4. DePaul	16-1	14. Kansas St.	14-2
5. TEXAS (1)	14-0	15. Tennessee	13-3
6. Iowa	13-2	16. Tulsa	13-3
7. Kentucky	12-3	17. North Carolina St.	15-3
8. Oregon St.	14-2	18. Wake Forest	13-3
9. San Francisco	17-2	19. Fresno St.	15-1
10. Minnesota	12-3	20. Villanova	13-3

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Doud, Eric L.
Douglass, Caren L.
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Stump, Charles R.
Sullivan, Kerry D.
Tamm, Janice L.
Tucker, Cynthia A.
Thames, Norma E.
Thomas, Jackie D.
Thompson, Debbie J.
Tienda, Gilbert

Tingle, James A.
Torrance, Kenneth A.
Trammel, Janice L.
Tucker, Cynthia A.
Voelkel, David B.

Wagner, Craig M.
Waldrup, Michael R.
Waller, William E.
Welch, Ralph L.
Williams, Thomas C.
Wood, Eiland M.

Woods, Vicky R.
Worthington, Gary W.
Wright, Anita J.
Wright, Susan E.
Yorston, Ronald F.
Young, Anna W.
Young, John E.

Woods, Vicky R.
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Yorston, Ronald F.
Young, Anna W.
Young, John E.

Young, Rodney C.
Young, Sue M.