

## Israeli army threatens Beirut

By The Associated Press

Israel's army, at the doorstep of Beirut, hammered Palestinian and Syrian positions relentlessly Thursday from the air, sea and land and threatened to storm the panic-torn Lebanese capital.

The Palestinian guerrillas pledged a fight to the death. Syria said it would defend Lebanon and the Palestinians as long as Israeli invaders remained on Lebanese soil.

"We shall fight from house to house, from room to room!" a Palestine Liberation Organization radio broadcaster screamed as waves of Israeli jets thundered overhead to strike PLO targets.

Guerrillas held off Israeli armored

forces four miles south of the city limits, Lebanese broadcasts said. Israel television said guerrillas armed with recoilless rifles and rocket-propelled grenades were battling the invasion force "very, very close" to Beirut International Airport, which borders the city on the south.

To the southeast, across Lebanon's central mountain spine, Israeli tank units moving north into the Bekaa Valley were reported locked in heavy combat with Syrian forces. In new air battles the Israelis said their pilots shot down another 25 Syrian MiG jet fighters.

In Damascus, a late-night Syrian communique said Syrian paratroopers landed in the southern Bekaa and joined

ed tanks and artillery to beat back an Israeli advance. The communique said Syrian forces wrecked 164 Israeli tanks and shot down six Israeli warplanes. It also said the Syrians lost 83 tanks, six helicopter gunships, five MiG-21 fighters, two advanced MiG-23s, 17 cannons, and two batteries of rockets.

The communique, issued by Syria's official news agency SANA, also said 194 Syrian soldiers were killed and 312 wounded in raging battles, and that Israeli forces suffered "very very heavy losses in killed and wounded."

A senior Syrian official in Damascus quoted Syria's President Hafez Assad as saying Syria would do all possible to defend Lebanon and the Palestinian guerrillas "as long as a single Israeli

soldier remains in Lebanese territory."

In Washington, Pentagon sources estimated Syria had 39,000 troops in Lebanon and Israel about 40,000. Syria reportedly had another 25,000 men mobilized to move into Lebanon within 48 hours.

A five-ship U.S. Navy amphibious force with 1,800 Marines was steaming toward Lebanon's north Mediterranean coast in case it was ordered to evacuate U.S. citizens, Pentagon officials said. The flotilla was expected arrive Friday.

The Israelis said their jets downed 25 more MiGs and two Syrian assault helicopters in dogfights Thursday. This raised to 61 the number of Syrian planes reported downed.

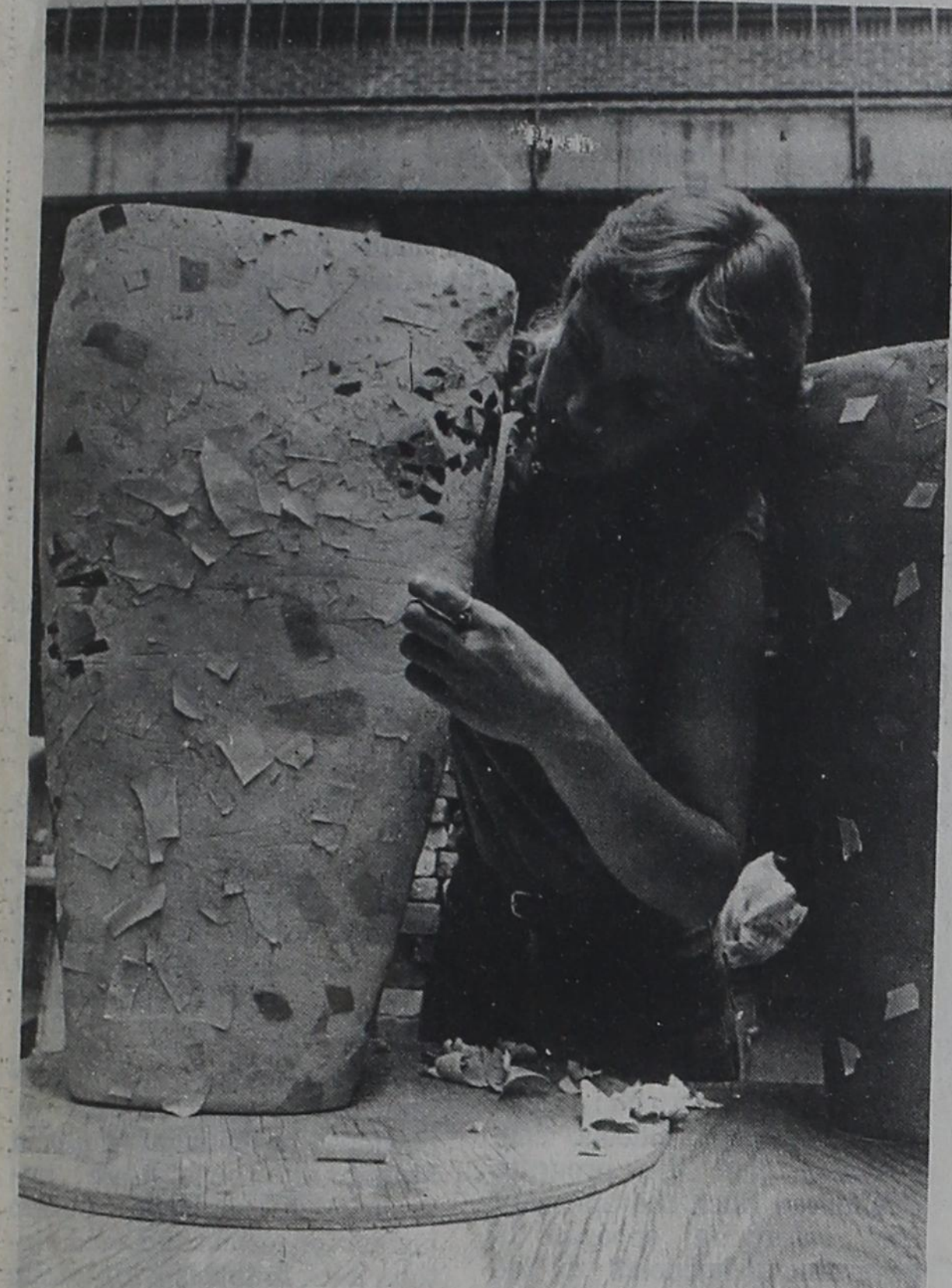


Photo by Darrel Thomas

### Final abstract

Award-winning Tech senior Susan Budge puts the final touches on one of her ceramic sculptures before her exhibition, "Fragmented Remains," opens at the Lubbock Lights Art Gallery on Saturday. See page 5.

## Rape seminar slated

The Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the National Lawyer's Guild will co-sponsor a public seminar on rape prevention Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

Speakers at the free seminar will include Becky Cannon, director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center; Det. J.R. Ashmore of the Lubbock Police Department; and Mary Ann Wiley, assistant district attorney.

Cannon will speak about counseling rape victims and the psychological after-effects of rape.

Ashmore will discuss police procedure in investigating reported rapes and ways to reduce the effects of rape.

Wiley will discuss the prosecution of rape cases and the evidence necessary to convict a rapist.

The seminar is open to women in the Lubbock community. Each speaker will lecture about 20 minutes and then answer questions from the audience.

## Proposed bill to affect Tech foreign students

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Reporter

A bill currently before the U.S. Congress could force foreign graduate students to return home for two years before being granted permanent residency in the United States.

The Simpson-Mazzoli bill (S-2222, HR-5872) proposes the first major revision of the nation's immigration laws since 1952.

The measure will affect directly foreign students should they want to establish residence in the U.S. after finishing graduate school here.

The measure also would institute a national employment identification system requiring all U.S. residents to provide proof of citizenship when seeking jobs.

"A student with a degree, especially a graduate degree in one of the sciences has in the past enjoyed the option of remaining in the United States as a permanent resident," said Walter LeCroy, Lubbock immigration consultant and former Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) inspector.

The Simpson-Mazzoli bill would require foreign students to return to their country upon graduation for two years before applying for immigrant status to the United States.

Debbie Martin, immigration counselor for Tech's International Programs office, said the Simpson-Mazzoli bill would create many complications for foreign students who want to adjust their resident status after graduating.

If a student were to return to his or her country for two years, "it would be very difficult to look for employment in the United States while he was overseas," Martin said.

"The bill shifts all of the work involved to overseas offices which are already overworked," Martin said.

Martin said there are other legal methods for foreign students to remain in the United States, such as the temporary work permit.

"We're not exactly sure what the new laws would mean (for Tech foreign

students) because it doesn't say how the regulations would be enforced," she said, "so we'll have to wait and see."

LeCroy said foreign students who return to their home countries "would have tremendous problems" in seeking to immigrate to the U.S.

"They would have problems getting a job at home if employers knew they planned to leave the country in two years," LeCroy said.

Many countries restrict immigration to the United States and would have an interest in keeping skilled graduates at home, LeCroy said.

The Simpson-Mazzoli measure includes penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens and a work-eligibility identification system such as a national identity card.

LeCroy said he supports these provisions of the bill.

"I've been a long-time supporter of a national identification system, and I think the employer fines are the only way to enforce the laws," LeCroy said.

Ruben Bonilla, national legal counsel for the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), said he emphatically opposes both the worker identification system and the employer sanctions provided by the bill.

"The idea of a national I.D. card is obnoxious and repugnant, and unacceptable in any form," Bonilla said Wednesday in a UD interview.

"What it (the Simpson-Mazzoli bill) means is that the INS and the Border Patrol will have open season on Hispanics to detain and question them," Bonilla said.

"Light-skinned people will not be asked (to provide identification)," Bonilla said.

LULAC opposes employer sanctions because the organization says sanctions operate unfairly for businesses and Hispanics.

"The sanctions are an unfair burden on employers and would make them afraid to hire anyone with brown skin or an accent," Bonilla said.

## State associate justice, Tech graduate dies

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Former Lubbock jurist and Tech graduate James G. Denton, who rose through the state judiciary to a seat on the Texas Supreme Court, died Thursday in San Antonio of a heart attack he suffered while playing golf.

Denton, 64, was first elected to the state high court in 1970. In the May 1 primary, he defeated State District Court Judge Bill Kilgarlin of Houston for the Democratic nomination, and faced no Republican opposition in the general election.

A native of Bonham, Denton graduated from Texas Tech University in 1938, and received his law degree from the University of Texas School of Law. He got his law license on Dec. 6, 1941, and entered the Navy in 1942.

Denton served on mine sweepers in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans during the war, and was discharged in February 1946. He returned to Lubbock and opened a private practice.

Denton's judicial career began as a county court of law judge of Lubbock County in March 1950. Two years later he was elected judge of the district court, where he served until October 1959, when Gov. Price Daniel appointed him chief justice of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals.

After serving two terms on the appeals court, Denton was elected to the Texas high court.

Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said the State Democratic Executive Committee would nominate a replacement candidate for Denton.

"His record as a civil servant won him the esteem of voters across Texas," said Slagle. "It is no wonder that he was recently nominated to run again for Supreme Court on the Democratic ticket. He will be greatly missed."

## Unofficial figures show enrollment increase

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Editor

Unofficial enrollment figures show an increase over last year's Tech record number of students enrolled during the first summer session, Tech Director of Admissions and Records Gene Medley said Wednesday.

Unofficial figures indicate 8,838 students registered for classes June 1-4, setting a new record for the number of students enrolled for the first summer session, Medley said.

Last year 8,536 students enrolled in the first summer session.

However, the unofficial enrollment total for this semester does not include cancellations of students who have not paid their tuition and fees, Medley said.

Medley said he expected figures for this year to be at least 100 more than last year's enrollment figures for the

same term.

The number of graduate students enrolled this semester will increase by at least 134 students, Medley said.

"Why (are enrollment figures for the) graduate school up if everyone is out making lots of money?" Medley asked.

The number of students enrolled in the first summer session has risen every year since the mid-40s except in 1975, Medley said.

The number of students participating in Freshman Summer Orientation has increased by 5 percent, Medley said.

Because the number of freshman enrolling in summer orientation is a good indicator of freshmen enrollment, Medley said he estimates fall enrollment to be "the same, if not slightly above last year's figures."

**TODAY**

The City Council votes 4-1 to increase bus fares. See page 4.

**WEATHER**

Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s and lows near 60. Highs Saturday in the mid 80s. Winds south to southeasterly 10-15 mph.

**SPORTS**

Eddie Chile's sends Rangers manager Eddie Robinson to the showers — permanently. See Page 6.



## Texas overdue for serious drought

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
UD Reporter

If Texas residents are believers in the sun-spot theory, Texas and the surrounding states are overdue for another serious drought.

The sun-spot theory is supported by meteorologists who believe droughts occur at 20-year intervals in correlation with sun-spots.

The last serious drought occurred in Texas about 26 years ago.

"Droughts are going to come again, no doubt about it," said Howard Dregne, co-ordinator of special projects for Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Although people have various ideas on what constitutes a drought, Dregne said a serious drought occurs "when rainfall is below average for two or more consecutive years."

Lubbock has suffered three major periods of drought since the early part of this century. The 1930s, 1950s and 1960s were all periods that suffered from three or more consecutive years of below-average rainfall.

The federal government evaluates periods of drought by using the Palmer Drought Index. The index evaluates

dryness periods by comparing current dryness to long-term records of dryness.

Many steps have been taken to eliminate the problems of drought since the Dust Bowl in the 1930s.

Improved tillage methods, the establishment of a soil bank in the 1950s, and research on ways to minimize the effects of drought are all advances designed to lessen the critical effects of a drought.

Dregne said the decreasing water table is a major concern for area farmers. "Once the water supply is gone we lose options (on irrigation methods)," he said.

"A lot of farmers have started using the furrow diking method to prevent water from running off the field," said Jack Kirkland, a Levelland farmer.

The furrows, which are about six to eight feet apart, are also an effective shelter from the wind, Kirkland said.

Dregne said some farmers are making a transition to dry-land farming as a result of the limited water supply.

Tech is working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to obtain funding for a National Plant Stress and Water Conservation

Laboratory.

Within the next month the laboratory will open facilities on the sixth floor of the Food Sciences Building until Congress establishes funding for a new building.

Associate Dean of Agricultural Sciences Robert C. Albin said the laboratory will concentrate on two major areas; plant breeding and water management techniques.

"Plant genetics will be studied to select crops that are resistant or tolerant to drought," Albin said. "The lab will study the bio-chemistry involved in helping plants cope with conditions such as temperature," he said.

The laboratory also will investigate how to more efficiently use the water supply, said Albin, who serves as the director of the Plant Stress Research Institution.

"The total effort of the laboratory will be directed at finding new knowledge that will benefit the farmer as well as the consumer," Albin said.

The laboratory will service the Great Plains region from Texas to the Canadian border, Albin said.

Two USDA scientists will join another USDA official already stationed here to begin work this month, Albin said.



Photo by Mark Rogers

### Dust in the wind

Lubbock may become an even dustier row to hoe if some scientists' theories about drought cycles are correct. Many steps have been taken to

eliminate the problems caused by droughts since the Dust Bowl of the 1930s.



# Tech's future depends on students' academic perception

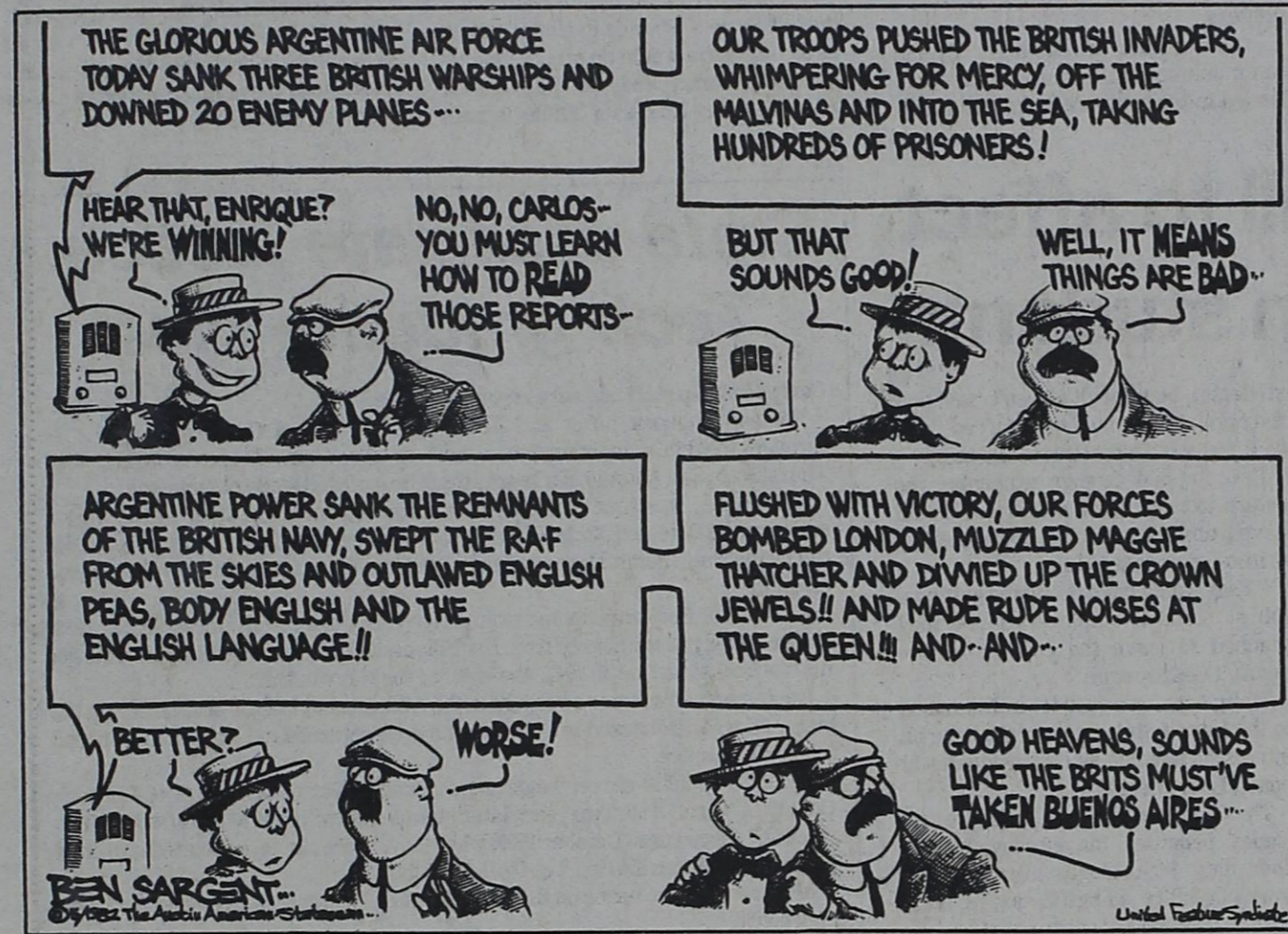
Keely Coghlan

A university's funding and future is dependent on perception of its academic excellence. Prospective students examine a university's admissions requirements, academic standards and the quality of its programs. Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores determine which university many high school students will attend. Unless high school students are in the top quarter of their class, colleges require that students score at or above a minimum cutoff on the SAT or American College Test (ACT). The University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University recently have instituted or will institute new admission policies requiring higher entrance examination scores. UT will require an SAT score of 1,100 from high school students who were not in the top quarter

of their class. A&M requires high school students in the lower quarter of their class to score at least 1000. Students in the third quarter of their class must score 900 on the SAT test. Students placing in the top half of their class (except the top 10 percent) must score 800 on their SAT tests. On paper, Gov. Bill Clements' proposed "flagship" universities appear academically superior to Tech or any of the 16 other state universities not included in the Permanent University Fund (PUF). What a listing of minimum entrance exam scores does not show, however, is that UT and A&M are required to accept students whose scores fall below the minimum requirements on a provisional basis. The only difference between being accepted provisionally by UT or A&M and Tech is the semester the university allows provisional students to enroll. A&M and UT accept students with lower SAT and ACT scores provisionally only in the sum-

mer or the spring terms, when enrollment at colleges is traditionally less. Tech, however, allows students to enter provisionally during any semester. Administration officials from both A&M and UT decided to institute the new admissions policy in an effort to limit student enrollment to about the current number. Tech literally can't afford to institute this kind of restrictive admissions policy. Building as well as other funding appropriations at Tech are now left up to the whim of state legislators who proposed a constitutional amendment that would abolish the ad valorem state property tax if approved by voters in the November general election. The ad valorem tax provided construction funds for 17 state universities, including Tech, that do not share the \$1.6 billion PUF with UT

and A&M. Because Tech can no longer count on a regular source of funds from the state, Tech must continue to increase its enrollment to convince legislators its financial needs are valid. One solution to the perception problems caused by the difference in admissions requirements is to match UT and A&M's minimum entrance requirements, but to continue admitting incoming freshmen provisionally in the fall. But if permanent funding for state universities like Tech does not pass soon, Tech will find itself at a crossroads, forced to choose between being a smaller university offering a quality education or attempting to become a UT West. But the choice is not even that simple. Without permanent funding, Tech could not even be assured of receiving enough funds to continue the quality programs it already has.



# Argentine hide-and-go-seek

Russell Baker

One of the most unusual aspects of the Argentine political process is kidnapping. The custom evolved several years ago in response to the soaring cost of 30-second political spots on television. Its originator was Ricardo Usterman, an impoverished candidate for Buenos Aires water commissioner. Unable to afford television commercials to keep his name before the public, Usterman had himself kidnapped and held captive for two weeks. The resulting publicity produced a landslide victory at a price of only \$760 — the cost of hiring two kidnapers and renting a squalid one-room hideout. In the next campaign 37 candidates had themselves kidnapped, with results. Because editors become bored with kidnappings, news coverage declined and only 18 kidnapes were elected. Kidnapping might have ceased except for Emilio van Grendtizer's claustrophobia. Van Grendtizer, a candidate for Hoof and Mouth Inspector in the Pampas, balked when told it was time to be kidnapped. "If I were tied up for two weeks in a squalid one-room hideout," he said, "my nerves would be so shattered I wouldn't be fit to inspect a hoof or a mouth for the next two years." The solution to van Grendtizer's problem revolutionized Argentine politics. On election day his campaign aides kidnapped the election officials and counted the ballots themselves. Van Grendtizer won 93 percent of the vote. An idea had been born. It came to full flower when Gen. Ellsworth Juan had 35,000 voters kidnapped one election eve because he suspected they

might vote for his opponent. Thereafter the need to kidnap entire voting blocs as election day rolled around began to create housing problems. Rental prices on squalid one-room hide-outs soared as high as \$1,000 a day. Politicians enacted an emergency program of government-subsidized squalid one-room hideout construction, but the program floundered when champions of free enterprise opposed to government handouts to the kidnap industry kidnapped thousands of construction workers. At this stage unpleasant solutions began to develop. People were kidnapped and never seen again. It was embarrassing to the government, which said they had probably taken up residence on the Riviera, but they were never seen there either. Those who worried about Argentina's image sought gentler solutions. One of these came to world attention recently when a number of foreign journalists were found wandering naked outside Buenos Aires. All had been kidnapped in the city, driven out of town, robbed and stripped of their clothing. Ernani Esterhazy, chief executive officer of one of Argentina's most prestigious political-services companies, in a recent visit to New York, told this correspondent "the naked-wanderer program," as he called it, was now the preferred solution to an acute political problem. "That way," he said, "they get the message we don't like their looks — without any awkward disappearances to explain or paying some gouging landlord \$1,000 a day for a squalid one-room hideout. We increase our volume while simultaneously reducing costs." Esterhazy was driving me up to the Adirondacks during our interview. I had phoned him after hearing from relatives in Newark he was in the United States to scout locations in New Jersey. He had agreed to pick me up. The residents of one Argentine town have become so hardened to the sight of naked kidnapes they have appropriated a large public budget for towels and send victims back to towns with towels around them 24 hours after the kidnapping. "Twenty-four hours is hardly enough time to impress a kidnapes with the fact our clients don't like their looks," Esterhazy explained. I pointed out New Jersey was hardly the ideal place to secure prolonged naked wandering, because of its very dense population. "Yes," he agreed. "Cost-effectively it makes no sense to transport people from Buenos Aires to Passaic for what would be at most 45 minutes of naked wandering." "I asked Esterhazy if he had any other U.S. sites in mind. "Yes," he said. "The Adirondacks." I understood then why his employees had insisted on handcuffing me before our interview began and why they had stopped just outside Armonk to remove every last stitch of my clothing. "But why me, Mr. Esterhazy?" "I don't like your looks," he said. If anyone cares, it takes 54 hours to get a free towel in the Adirondacks. The nights are chilly.

# British win battle for news credibility

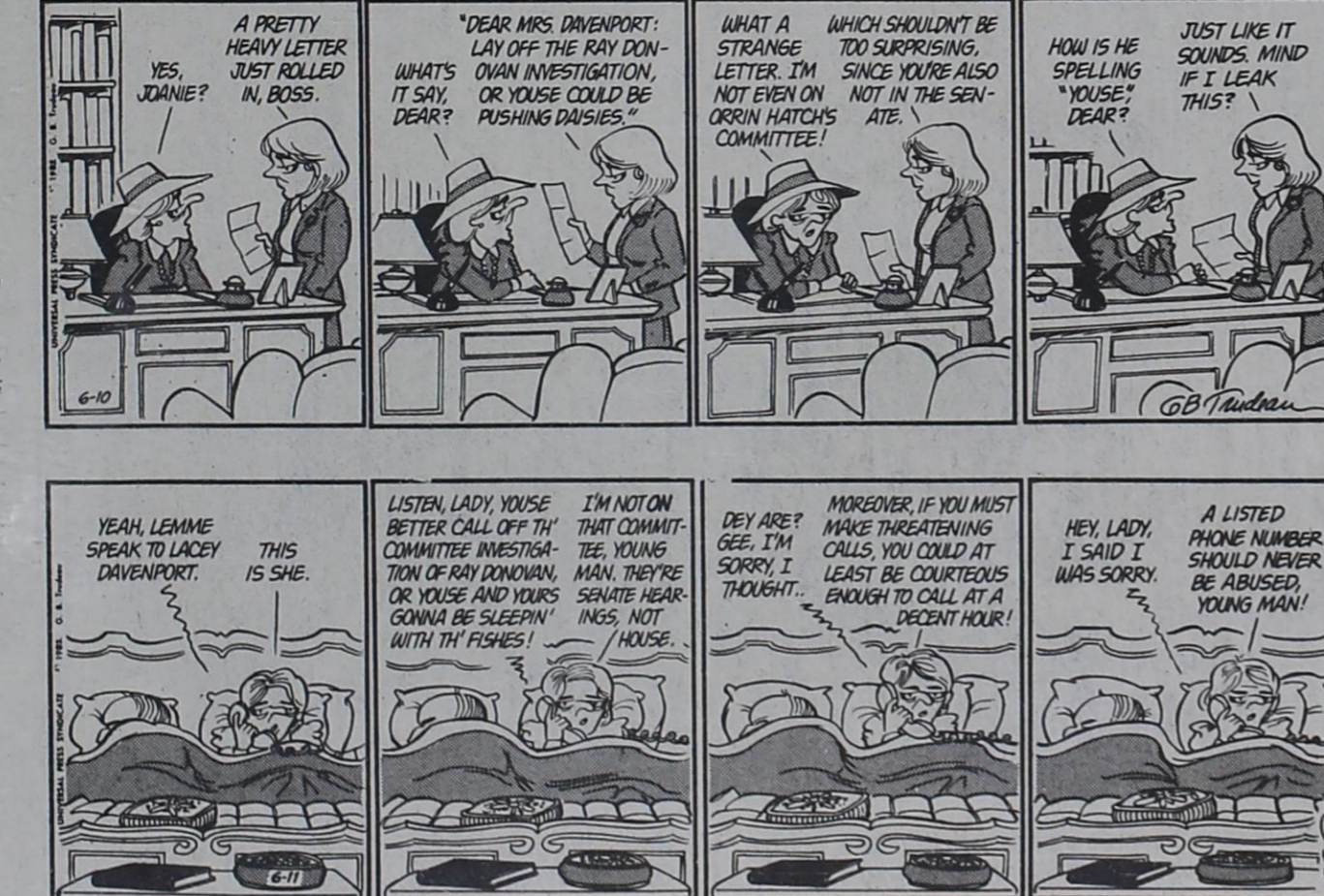
Flora Lewis

LONDON — Even before what promises to be Britain's stunning military victory in the Falklands war, the British have won as difficult a battle — for credibility. This applies not only to national resolution, which was intense on both sides, but the crucial weapon for the defense of democracy: information. The big issue, however, is the proper role of national media in wartime. It can be summarized in the dispute over whether battle reports should be presented about "the British and the Argentines," or "our boys and the enemy, us and them." Since the Labor opposition taunted Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher early on to produce "deeds, not words," overwhelming support was

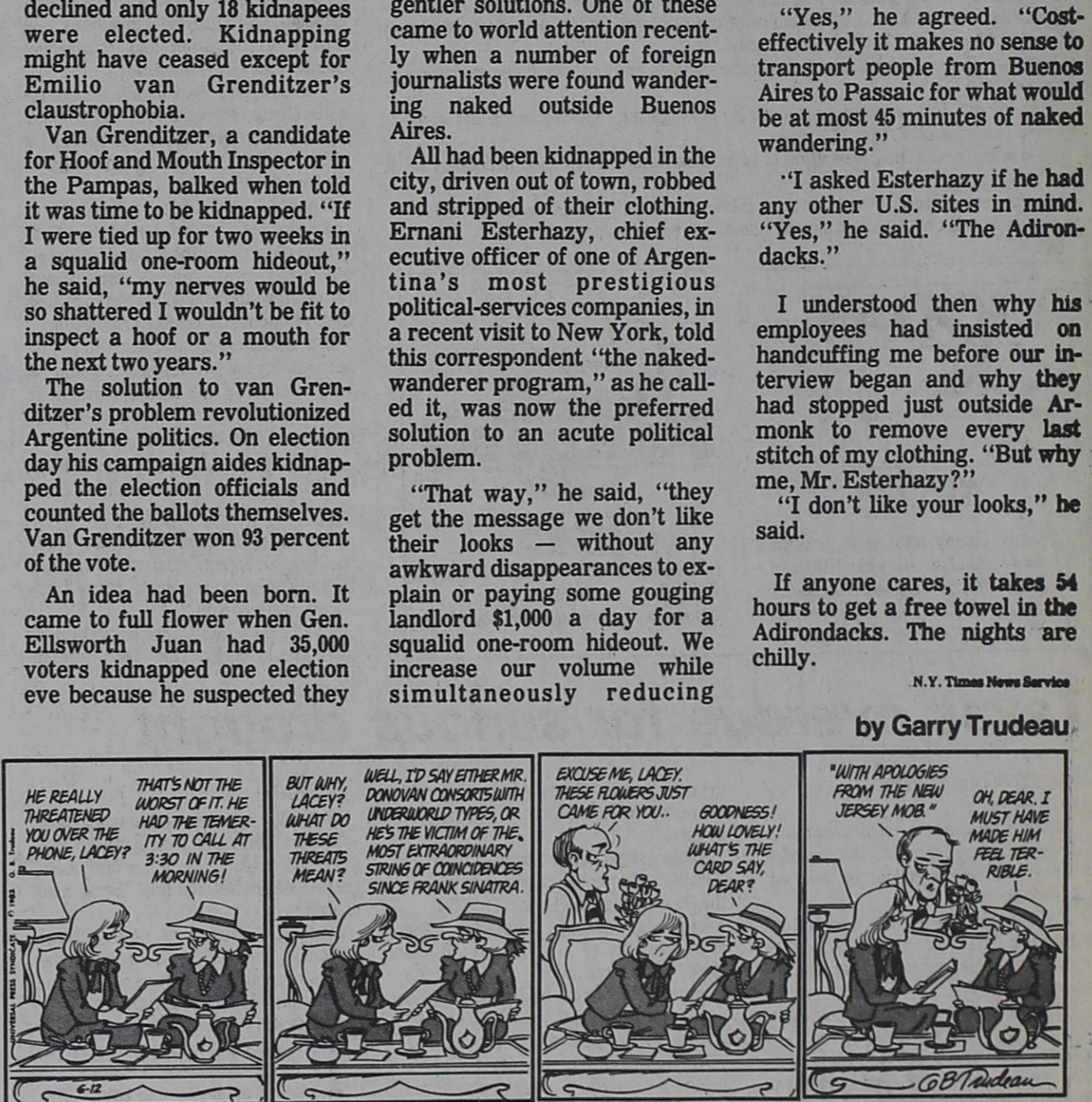
assured for the campaign once it began. In this atmosphere, there were angry complaints that some, and especially the publicly owned BBC, failed to give due support to the national effort, that they were too "evenhanded." There was even a charge of treason, and Mrs. Thatcher joined the general attack. This is a fundamental issue at a time of crisis in any country. What does a democratic state not actually threatened in its survival have to defend more precious than the confidence of its citizens they know the facts of what is done in their name? There is a double standard for democracies and dictatorships. It may seem a handicap to beleaguered governments and an insult to superpatriots to be judged this way, but it is the wage of self-respect. Argentine claims aren't believed until

proven. Britain's word stands. The BBC's director general-designate, Alasdair Milne, calmly noted the service had referred to "the British" and "the Germans" in World War II, and during the 1956 Suez crisis, and it wasn't about to change now. That reflects the independent attitude that has won world acceptance for its news. This kind of reputation, like democracy itself, takes a long, difficult, vigilant effort to build. It can easily be destroyed, but to restore it requires heroic new effort. It is to the credit of the nation, which gave 80 percent approval to the BBC in an independent survey, as well as to those who resisted pressure to silence critics, that a greater value than the Falklands has been saved.

DOONESBURY



# by Garry Trudeau



**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Britain vows to retake Stanley

By The Associated Press  
Britain vowed Thursday to retake Stanley despite Argentine air attacks and the chance that 250 civilians could be taken hostage. But Argentina declared it will hold the Falkland Islands capital, and with church bells pealing, celebrated a "National Day of Sovereignty" to drive the point home.

### Officers allege discrimination

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two probation officers and one former officer have asked a federal judge to set up an affirmative action program to protect female Tarrant County employees from sex discrimination.

The women claim in their federal lawsuit that the county pays women less than men, and that women are denied promotions.

### Nancy Kissinger acquitted

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A judge acquitted Nancy Kissinger of assault Thursday, declaring that the wife of the former secretary of state displayed a "somewhat human reaction to an offensive question" when she scuffled with a woman at an airport.

Nancy Kissinger was accused of grabbing pro-nuclear activist Ellen Kaplan around the neck at Newark International Airport last February as the Kissingers prepared to fly to Boston, where Henry Kissinger later underwent open heart surgery.

## Reagan discusses peace as protesters march

BONN, West Germany (AP) — As upwards of 200,000 protesters took to the streets, President Reagan and NATO leaders mixed alliance summitry with peacemaking efforts today to try to halt Israel's drive into Lebanon and prevent a widening war in the Middle East.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig said the meeting concluded with "the strongest message in recent memory to the Soviet Union."

In an unexpected development, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, flew here for hastily arranged talks with Reagan, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and officials of France and West Germany who met with other leaders for the one-day meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

The alliance leaders pledged to improve NATO armed forces but said they were

eager to negotiate "substantial" reductions in weaponry with the Soviet Union. The officials issued a separate statement voicing concern over the Israeli drive into Lebanon.

White House counselor Edwin Meese III said Reagan "captivated the heads of state" with his views on the Soviet Union.

"What he was saying is, it's important to show them (the Soviets) that the militarism in which they have engaged is

not the way to go," Meese said. "The president hopes there will be ways in which, with the sagging Soviet economy, that we can go forward with the Soviets and show them ... there is another path — the value of a more cooperative spirit with other nations."

Leaders of the 16-nation alliance, including newly inducted Spain, condemned Soviet activities in Poland and Afghanistan and urged the Kremlin to "join now with us


in the search for constructive relations, arms reductions and world peace."

Reagan sent a message to Prime Minister Menachem Begin urging an immediate cease-fire in Lebanon, according to State Department spokesman Christopher Ross in Washington. He said Reagan was not in direct contact with Soviet President

Leonid Brezhnev before sending the message, but added, "We remain, as always, in contact with the Soviets on a wide range of issues."

Meese said delegates discussed the Middle East "in an informal way" and agreed there was no specific action for NATO. He said the group agreed each nation should deal with the issue in its own

way. Tens of thousands streamed into Bonn, painting the town red with bright "Reagan Go Home" stickers in protest of his Pentagon buildup and NATO plans to deploy new U.S. missiles in Europe. Huge crowds poured across a bridge named after the late President John F. Kennedy to a rallying point on the Rhine River.

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Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th.  
 Sec. 02 12:00-1:30p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.  
 Sec. 03 1:30-3:00p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.  
 Sec. 04 3:30-6:00p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.  
 Sec. 05 6:00-7:30p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.  
 Sec. 06 6:00-9:00p.m. Mon. & Wed.  
 Sec. 07 6:00-9:00p.m. Tue. & Thur.

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### Local man sentenced to life imprisonment

By the Associated Press  
A 33-year-old Lubbock man convicted of strangling a 10-year-old girl was sentenced Thursday to life imprisonment.

Jodie Mack Oliver, who had lived in the victim's home as a boarder until a few weeks before the slaying, was given the maximum sentence by state District Judge Denzil Bevers.

Jurors deliberated for

one hour and 45 minutes Wednesday before convicting Oliver of murder in the June 22 death of Dawn Michelle Stanley, whose body was found June 24 wrapped in a quilt in a crawl space beneath her family's home.

Oliver was convicted in 1976 in the rape of his stepmother, according to James Duncan, a Fort Worth probation officer who testified Thursday before Oliver's sentencing.

## City Council increases bus fare

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Editor

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister was the lone dissenter in a move by the Lubbock City Council Thursday to increase Citibus fares.

Council members approved 4-1 the Traffic Advisory Board's (TAB) recommendations to increase bus fares to cover the expected loss of federal operating assistance next year.

Adult fares will increase from 50 cents to 75 cents per trip, and fares for the handicapped and elderly will increase from 25 cents to 35 cents per trip.

TAB members and Citibus staff members said the fare increase would create only a temporary 12 percent loss in ridership for a few months. Ridership has increased only 12 percent since 1977.

However, McAlister said he is concerned about the increase, which was "effectively a 50-cent increase a day" for people who rode the bus to work.

"That's a lot for people to pay when it only affects 5 to 6 percent of the budget," McAlister said.

Federal revenues currently provide 40.45 percent of Citibus operating budget, while fares provide 16.37 percent of the current budget.

Increased fares will provide 20.59 percent of the budget next year, while federal money will provide only 36.2 percent of the budget. Although the actual amount of city aid to Citibus will increase, the percentage of the Citibus budget provided by the city will decrease about 1 percent.

Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry also said he has reservations about the increase.

"I will vote in favor (of the increase), but if ridership decreases more than we think, we may be back to change (the fares)," Henry said.

TAB members recommended the fare increase to offset lost federal revenue for the system. Reagan's proposed budget shows federal operating subsidies to transit systems eliminated by 1985.

## Vietnam veterans view deformities

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — A group of American war veterans on a recent return visit to Vietnam were shown blind children, deformed infants and a basin full of grotesquely shaped human fetuses preserved in formaldehyde.

The Vietnamese said these horrors were products of Agent Orange, but admitted that they have been unable to establish scientifically a link to the defoliant used by U.S. forces during the Vietnam War.

Dr. Ton Duc Lang, a key researcher on Agent Orange, said the Vietnamese have established only a "hypothesis" relating exposure to dioxin — a toxic component of the defoliant — to what he said was a "very high" increase in birth defects in children of communist veterans of the war.

The Vietnamese said the U.S. veterans saw or talked to alleged victims in hospitals in Hanoi, Tay Ninh and in this city, once known as Saigon. They either had been exposed to the defoliant or were children of fathers or mothers who had been exposed.

The Vietnamese said their lack of qualified researchers and equipment, along with the problem of exploring something that occurred more than a decade ago, made the inquiry extremely difficult.

They did provide a few statistics. At Hanoi's Viet-Duc Hospital, doctors said a group of 956 veterans exposed to Agent Orange had been studied and 3.14 percent of their children suffered congenital deformities. In another group of 593 North Vietnamese who had never been to South Vietnam where the defoliant was used, only .21 percent of their children had such birth defects.

Increasing numbers of miscarriages and birth deformities were recorded at Ho Chi Minh City's Tu Du Hospital during and after the defoliant's use, but the statistics, according to the

Vietnamese, are incomplete. The delegation from the Vietnam Veterans of America, a private group, presented a proposal which would allow U.S. and other foreign scientists to do impartial research in Vietnam.

Vietnamese officials from a government agency investigating the consequences of chemical warfare in Vietnam said they would respond to the VVA proposal through Hanoi's delegation at the United Nations.

In the meantime, the Vietnamese said they welcomed tests in the United States on soil and blood samples taken in Vietnam.

The VVA and other veterans groups in the United States have focused on Agent Orange since 1978, when the Veterans Administration began getting complaints from Vietnam veterans of cancer, liver ailments, neurological disorders, loss of sexual potency, skin lesions and birth defects. Some veterans linked these problems to exposure to Agent Orange, and many lawsuits have been filed.

There has been no agreement within the American scientific community on the effects of the defoliant. Some studies are in the works, including one on the health of flight crews and support personnel in the U.S. Air Force's "Ranch Hand" operation, in which large areas of Vietnam were sprayed with the defoliant.

Vietnam recently stepped up its criticism of the United States for waging chemical warfare in Vietnam, attacks apparently triggered by U.S. charges that Vietnamese troops now use toxic chemicals against guerrillas in Laos and Cambodia.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS**  
Mortar Board is compiling the 1982-83 Date Book. We need schedules of events for the 1982-83 year from all organizations, including fraternities, sororities and sports, by Tuesday, June 15, in schedules to 250 West Hall.

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS**  
Student Organizations are invited to be represented at the Student Activities Fair during Freshman Orientation Conference. The fair is an excellent opportunity for you to meet freshmen who could be your members next fall or in years to come. The fair is located in the UC Courtyard and takes place from 1-5 p.m. on the following dates: Monday, Thursday, June 21, June 24, June 28, Aug. 5 and Aug. 24. Please contact the Dean of Students Office, 742-2192, to arrange a table for your group.

**DIABETES ASSOCIATION**  
The Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room SA-100 of the Tech Medical School. The guest speaker will be Bill Snyder, Clinical Specialist for Methodist Hospital. For more information, telephone 792-0675.

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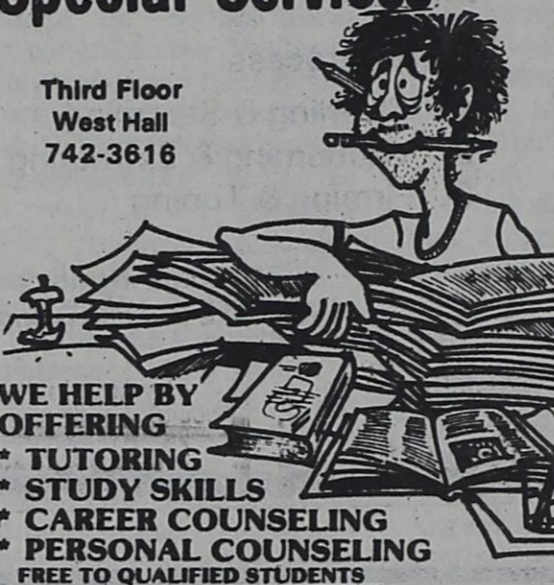
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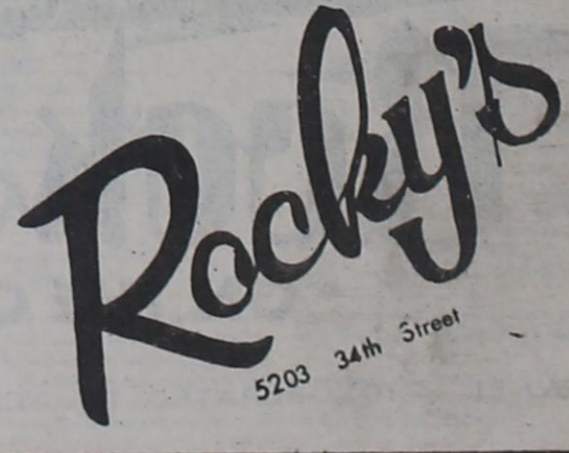
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# Applause Tech student shows abstract ceramics

**FRIDAY — JUNE 18**  
 UC — "The Muppet Movie" 3 p.m. in the Center Theater. Tickets are \$1 for children under 13 and \$1.50 for adults.  
 Hemmle Recital Hall — Guitar recital by Polly Maynard 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.  
 Civic Center — Lubbock Summer Pops featuring guest star Helen Reddy. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets for dinner and show are sold out, however, performance-only tickets are available for \$5, \$8, \$10 and \$11.  
 Lubbock Municipal Coliseum — Closed circuit broadcast of the Larry Holmes-Terry Cooney fight from Las Vegas at 8 p.m. Reserved seating tickets are \$20 and \$25.  
 Abbey Road — No Compromise until 2 a.m. No cover charge.  
 Chelsea St. Pub — Texas Rain until 2 a.m. No cover charge.  
 Coldwater Country — Joey Allen until 2 a.m. Cover is \$2.  
 Fat Dawg's — Ultimate Force until 2 a.m. Cover is \$4.

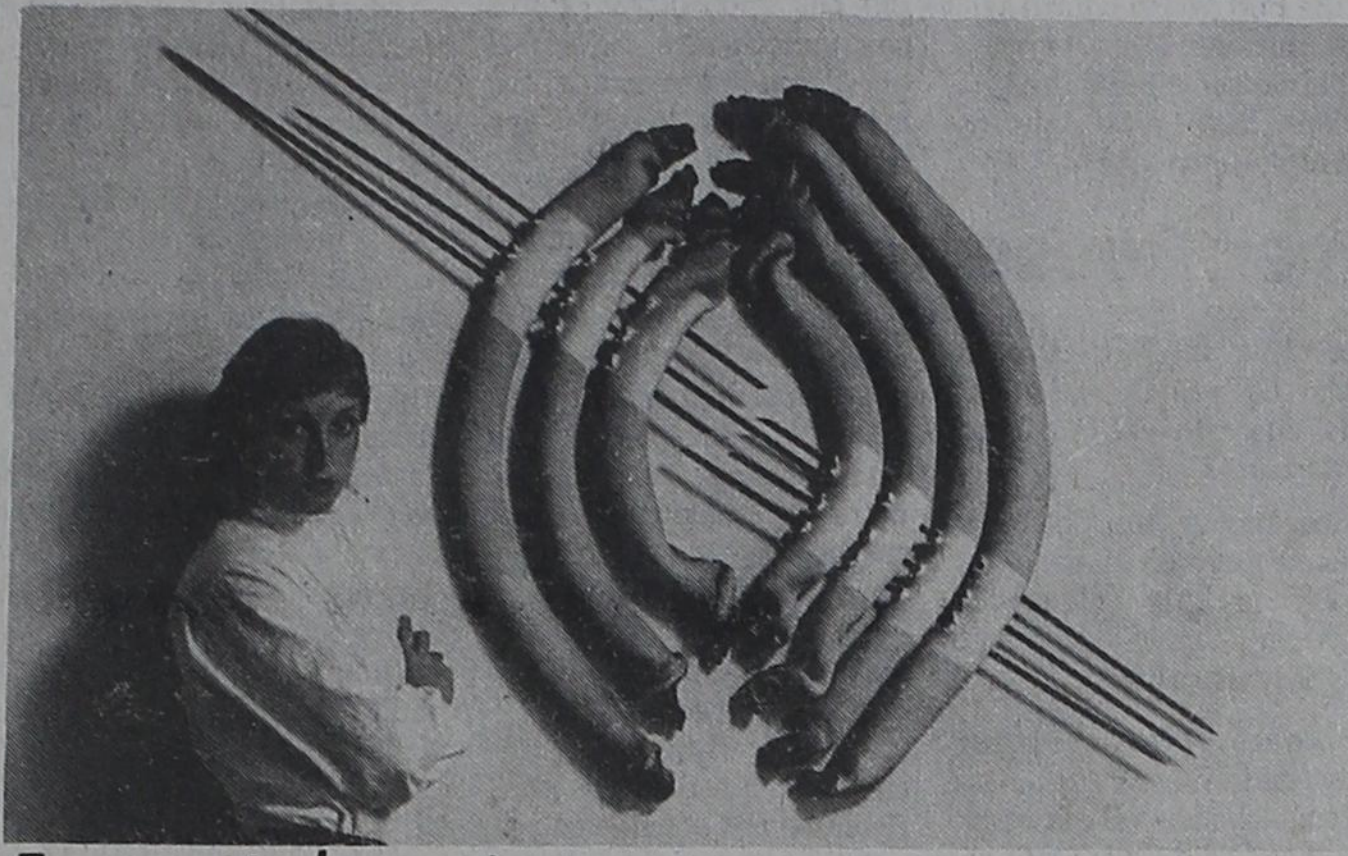
Tech student Susan Budge will open a 42-day sculpture exhibit entitled "Fragmented Remains" Saturday, 7-10 p.m., with a reception at the Lubbock Lights Artists Co-Op, 1701 Avenue Q.

"Fragmented Remains" contains 15 new works consisting of five wall hangings and 10 sculptures by Budge, a senior ceramics major. Budge's abstract ceramic sculptures show an interesting expression of form enhanced by a variety of surface decoration, while her wall hangings invite feelings of defined, expanded or confined space.

Budge has competed in numerous regional and national student shows. She recently was awarded first place in the three-dimensional art competition at the Second Annual Student Art Exhibition at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Budge also has had her work accepted to three notable juried art shows: The First National Student Juried Fine Art Show in Seattle; Quest '82: A Southern Competition for College Seniors in Memphis; and The Texas College Art Show in Dallas.

The public is invited to attend the opening and reception. "Fragmented Remains" will be open for public viewing Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. until July 24.



Fragmented remains

**SATURDAY — JUNE 12**  
 Hemmle Recital Hall — Ph.d recital by Chi-Chi King, soprano at 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.  
 Lubbock Municipal Coliseum — Kenny Rogers in concert with Susan Anton and Lonnie Shore at 8 p.m. Reserved seating tickets are \$12 and \$15 and are available at all locations of Al's Music Machine, B&B Music, Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office.  
 Lubbock Lights Art Gallery — "Fractured Remains," opening sculpture exhibit by Tech senior Susan Budge. Exhibit runs through July 24, 7-10 p.m. No admission charge. The gallery is located at 1701 Ave. Q.  
 Abbey Road — No Compromise until 2 a.m. No cover charge.  
 Chelsea St. Pub — Texas Rain until 2 a.m. No cover charge.  
 Coldwater Country — Joey Allen until 2 a.m. Cover is \$2.  
 Fat Dawg's — Special guest Delbert McClinton — Two shows - 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Cover is \$8. Attendees for the first show must leave the club before the second show begins or pay an additional \$8.  
 Dallas — Texas World Music Festival at the Cotton Bowl featuring Journey, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, Santana and Sammy Hagar. Tickets are \$18.50 and are available only in Dallas. Festival starts at noon and goes until 1 a.m.

**SUNDAY — JUNE 13**  
 Hemmle Recital Hall — Senior piano recital by Linda Marcom 3 p.m. No admission charge.  
 Wagner Park — Lubbock Municipal Band at 8:30 p.m. No admission charge. The park is located at 26th St. and Flint Ave.  
**TUESDAY — JUNE 15**  
 Hemmle Recital Hall — Ph.d recital by Susan Baer, violin 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.

**WEDNESDAY — JUNE 16**  
 UC — Summer film classic series featuring "Swing Time" at 7 p.m. in the Center Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public.  
 Lubbock Municipal Coliseum — Comedian Robin Williams with special guest John Sebastian at 8 p.m. Reserved seating tickets are \$7 and \$8 for students, \$9 and \$10 for the general public.  
**THURSDAY — JUNE 17**  
 UC — Feature film "Camelot" at 7 p.m. in the Center Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public.

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 43 Furs  
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 46 New Eng. State  
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 49 Scale note  
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 52 Restaurant worker  
 54 Mixes  
 55 Ordinary writing

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 1 Schemes  
 2 Woolly  
 3 Printer's measure  
 4 Sum up

5 New or Fair  
 6 Sweet rolls  
 7 Abstract being  
 8 Paid notice  
 9 Dry-goods dealer  
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 S P H E R E R E E E  
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# Eddie says he's not mad - but fires Robinson

ARLINGTON (AP) — Veteran baseball executive Eddie Robinson, executive vice president of the Texas Rangers, was fired Thursday. "Eddie Robinson is leaving the Ranger organization, as of today," said team Chairman Eddie Chiles at a hastily assembled news conference. "I hated to lose Eddie. He's done a good job, he's a good

personal friend of mine and will continue to be," Chiles said, adding that he would assume Robinson's general manager duties until a replacement is found. Robinson did not appear, but Chiles passed out a written statement from his former general manager. It said: "I wish Eddie Chiles, (manager) Don Zim-

mer and the players every success for the remainder of this season and in future years. There are many good players on the team and they should do well. Eddie Chiles has my admiration. He is dedicated to putting a winning team in the Metroplex. Eddie has been most understanding and supportive." Chiles said he has yet to

begin choosing Robinson's replacement, "I have no one in mind, have not talked to anyone, have not even thought about it," he said. "As best I can I'll try to fill in until we fill the job," he said. "I'll be acting GM — I hope not too long but it may be to the end of the year." Robinson, hired from the Atlanta Braves to run the

Rangers' baseball operation in September 1976, was notified of Chiles' decision earlier Thursday. "We had a long conversation and worked this out this morning," Chiles said. The Fort Worth oilman said field manager Don Zimmer is not in danger of being fired. "We have absolutely no other plans to make any other

changes at the present time. There are no plans in the offing to make any kind of changes as far as management is concerned," he said. Chiles would not detail his reasons for dismissing Robinson but implied the team's poor performance, the second worst won-lost record in the major leagues, was the key factor. "I don't feel good about it," Chiles said. "I'm disappointed when things like this happen. I would have preferred that we would have been in the lead and things had been rolling smoothly. But things just didn't happen that way so we're just making whatever changes we can ... to improve our winning percentage."

Robinson, 61, could not be reached at his home, office or club for comment. When the Rangers left spring training earlier this year, Robinson had engineered personnel moves that produced a new look for the team. Leading hitter Al Oliver and top base-stealer Bump Wills, plus the team's two top minor-league pitching prospects were gone. The players acquired to replace them, including second baseman Doug Flynn and outfielders Lee Mazzilli and Larry Parrish, are struggling at the plate and the team is off to its worst start ever. The team batting average, .244, is near the bottom of the American League and the Rangers are last in home runs and runs scored.

At the end of last season, Chiles said he was putting Robinson completely in control of baseball operations, and that Robinson would be completely responsible for the team's performance. Manager Don Zimmer, hired by Robinson at the end of the 1980 season, was notified of the decision by telephone. Zimmer said he had expected a change, because of the team's poor record, but was surprised that Robinson was dismissed. "I thought it was me," said Zimmer, who cried at one point during the interview. "Any time a manager is hired by a GM and the GM is fired, it has to come as a surprise. "We can't hit. That's why one of us got let out today. I thought he did the best job he could do. It's just baseball," Zimmer said.

Robinson played 14 seasons of major-league baseball, retiring as a player after the 1957 season. His first management-level job was with the Baltimore Orioles in 1958. He was an assistant general manager for the Houston Astros and ran farm systems for Houston, Kansas City and Atlanta.

He was appointed the Braves' vice president for baseball operations in 1973 and made Atlanta's executive vice president in 1974.

## Drug use in football widespread says ex-user / player Reese

By the Associated Press Running back Chuck Muncie denies he has used cocaine since joining the San Diego Chargers early in the 1980 season, but admits drug abuse was prevalent in New Orleans when he and Don Reese were teammates on the Saints. Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, denied today that Reese had sought medical help from the league in 1980. Reese, in a copyright story

in the June 14 edition of Sports Illustrated, writes that drug abuse is widespread in the NFL. He named Muncie and other players as users and said an NFL official failed to respond to a request for help. Reese is a former defensive end with the Miami Dolphins (1974-76), Saints (1978-80) and Chargers (1981) who, along with then-teammate Randy Crowder, served a year in jail during 1977-78 for selling cocaine to an undercover agent.

Reese also admits to having used the drug extensively. He wrote that "The only difference between the drug abuse in San Diego and the drug abuse in New Orleans was that in San Diego more and bigger names were involved, including Chuck Muncie, and the action was a lot more cautious." Muncie, asked by a Los Angeles Times reporter whether he had used cocaine since being traded by the

Saints to San Diego four games into the 1980 season, replied: "No — not at all. "I get away from New Orleans and get it together here, and somebody comes along with old memories, memories terrible and horrible like nightmares," Muncie said. He did not deny, as Reese wrote, that he had used cocaine while he and Reese were members of the Saints. Muncie said drug abuse was

prevalent in New Orleans when he was there, adding "definitely, maybe 60 percent of the team." Speaking of the Chargers, Muncie asserted, "I can't say everybody is clean of anything. I don't look into anybody else's life." "We are going to investigate immediately and take as strong action as we can under the law," said Dade State Attorney Janet Reno.

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