



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Don't drink the water

Engineering consultant firm Camp, Dresser & McKee, Inc. pumps water from underneath Jones Stadium. A mound of groundwater beneath the Tech campus has been rising, threatening to damage the stadium and campus buildings. The firm is con-

ducting a feasibility study on possible uses of the water, such as cooling and irrigation. Test results indicate the water cannot be used for drinking.

Endowment fund proposal announced

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

Tech President Lauro Cavazos Thursday announced a proposal to create a permanent endowment fund for Texas state universities if the ad valorem tax fund is repealed in November.

Before state officials decided to stop collecting the tax two years ago, the tax fund provided monies for the 17 state universities that do not benefit from the more than \$1.5 billion Permanent University Fund (PUF).

Tech's proposal, the Capital Higher Education Fund (CHEF) would provide a general revenue fund of \$100 million annually to schools not receiving funding from the (PUF).

Only the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University currently receive money from the PUF fund.

Tech's CHEF proposal recommends the creation of a formula-allocated fund developed by the Legislative Coordinating Board (LCB).

"There are schools which would prefer that the fund not be decided by formula," Cavazos said.

However, Cavazos favors a formula-allocated fund because the fund could be adjusted to meet the growing needs of a university.

The source of the CHEF fund also would be determined by the legislature.

"I don't think we're qualified to decide where the funding should come from," Cavazos said.

Tech has about \$1 million remaining

in the ad valorem fund.

However, the ad valorem funding is limited to allocations for new construction.

CHEF would provide money for acquiring land, major repair and rehabilitation of buildings, new construction and equipment.

Tech needs about \$50 million for repair and renovations, Cavazos said.

Tech's large enrollment in engineering, business and computer sciences require additional funding to update and purchase equipment, Cavazos said.

"Tech does not have the type of funding available to purchase modern equipment, which is needed for teaching," Cavazos said.

"The current ad valorem funding also does not cover the Tech Health Sciences Center, but this one (CHEF) would," Cavazos said.

"Unless Tech gets this type of fund the distance between PUF schools and non-PUF schools will be even greater," Cavazos said.

Cavazos will present Tech's proposal to the Council of the Presidents Sept. 14 and 15 in Austin.

Although Cavazos said he did not anticipate total agreement among Texas college presidents, he said he feels the September meeting is essential to reaching an agreement for funding among all state universities.

After CHEF's income reaches at least \$100 million annually, 90 percent of the income would go toward school funding and the remaining 10 percent would be returned to the fund.

'Outraged' Reagan phones Begin; raids halted

By The Associated Press

Israeli fighter-bombers ravaged west Beirut in the war's fiercest air raids Thursday before President Reagan angrily intervened and won a new cease-fire aimed at getting Lebanon to resume talks on the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas.

Lebanon suspended the negotiations to protest the air strikes that police said left at least 128 dead, 400 wounded and dozens more feared buried in rubble. The raids lasted 10 hours. Israel's warplanes also struck at Syrian posi-

tions in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

After a stormy session with his Cabinet and a telephone call from an "outraged" Reagan, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced he had halted the bombing raids. An Israeli statement said Reagan "expressed his gratitude" and ended the conversation with the words "Menachem, Shalom."

The U.N. Security Council held an urgent session to consider a resolution calling for strict observance of a cease-fire and for Israeli cooperation in allowing the deployment of United

Nations observers in Beirut.

Israeli radio and television reported that Cabinet ministers were almost unanimous in chastising Defense Minister Ariel Sharon for ordering the bombing. The broadcasts said Begin and the ministers accused Sharon of hindering peace efforts, damaging Israel's image abroad and acting without Cabinet approval. Israel Radio said future air raids on Beirut would require prior government approval.

Sharon was quoted as saying the welfare of Israeli soldiers under guerrilla gunfire "must be

weighed against the messages and threats of the United States." He reportedly said he supported the U.S. proposal for evacuating the Palestinians from west Beirut and Lebanon but added, "if we do have to go into Beirut, we need to make suitable preparations."

The Lebanese government had urged Reagan and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia to intervene to halt the bloodshed.

Fahd called Reagan and Reagan phoned Begin to express "his outrage over this latest round of massive military action," White House deputy

press secretary Larry Speakes said. He refused to say whether Reagan threatened to apply sanctions if the raids continued.

But Israel Radio said the United States warned it would abandon the talks if the attacks continued and that Begin's government decided to stop the strikes to keep the negotiations alive. The broadcast also said Begin ordered that Israeli troops make no further advances into west Beirut.

The jet strikes began at dawn and stopped after Israel declared a cease-fire.

Senate-House conference committee clears way for tax, revenue increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators from the Senate and House broke a deadlock over welfare cuts Thursday night and cleared the way for final action on a \$98.9-billion package of tax and revenue increases.

Members of a Senate-House conference committee that is writing the tax bill agreed to a package of cuts in medical care for the elderly and poor and in aid to the needy that would save the government about \$15.2 billion over the next three years.

The panel then began considering unresolved tax issues, which Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the chairman, said total-

ed more than 100.

An effort by the House members of the committee to restore some of the welfare money that was cut last year had tied up the conference for two days. The Senate refused to accept the changes on grounds such spending increases had no place in a spending-cut bill.

In the end, the House backed down, and the package of spending cuts was approved without dissent.

The conference rejected proposed cuts that would have forced elderly Medicare patients to pay a greater share of their medical expenses and

that would have raised the price of supplementary Medicare, which covers doctors' fees.

The agreement would save about \$6.02 billion over the next three years by reducing the rate at which the government reimburses hospitals for services rendered Medicare patients.

Although a large number of tax issues had not been formally approved by the conference, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters earlier in the day that informal discussions have left them "pretty well settled along the line."

Child abuse committee hears reports

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

The Texas House Select Committee on Child Abuse and Pornography met Monday in El Paso to hear testimony on the increasing problems of child abuse and pornography in Texas.

"The main purpose of the committee is to make everybody in the state aware of child abuse and pornography," Committee Chairman Rep. Doyle Willis (D-Fort Worth) said.

Another objective of the committee is to gather testimony to aid representatives in revising and passing legislation to reduce child abuse and child pornography in Texas, Willis said.

The House Committee, organized five years ago, conducts meetings in cities throughout the state.

The Texas Legislature made reporting of child abuse mandatory in 1974. However, committee members said the state should improve investigation, prosecution and prevention of child abuse.

Betty Mora of Children's Protective Services (CPS) in Lubbock said referrals about child abuse cases have gone up significantly since the passage of the

1974 law.

"Our intake (of reported child abuse cases) tripled during the first year after the mandatory reporting law was implemented," Mora said.

CPS began extensive statewide public education on child abuse problems during 1975-76.

Child abuse cases remain on the increase, Mora said. One recent Lubbock case received media attention when the child went into a coma after being beaten and forced to take rat poison.

"We already have had as many cases right now as were reported during the entire year and the year is not over with," Mora said.

The major reason for the increase is the economic problem in Texas, Mora said.

The committee reported another problem related to the lack of effective control over child abuse and pornography in Texas is limited funding.

Federal cutbacks have prevented some child protective agencies from hiring the additional workers needed to investigate child abuse cases in Texas. "We don't have enough staff right

now and we don't know what the final federal cuts will mean," Mora said.

The state committee will conduct a final meeting in Austin to prepare a report and propose legislation for the 1983 legislative session, Willis said.

Last month a local task force began organizing a local chapter of Parents Anonymous to help control child abuse incidents in the Lubbock area.

The chapter's purpose is to prevent child abuse and assist parents who abuse their children.

Although CPS is not affiliated with Parents Anonymous, Mora said CPS supports the group and advises parents about the program.

Dr. Edgar Ledbetter, chairperson of the pediatrics department at the Tech Medical School, has proposed a program that would educate medical students on detection of child abuse victims.

Ledbetter suggested forming a policy committee in each medical school that would file reports on possible child abuse victims treated by the medical school.

TODAY



The Lubbock County Museum in Shallowater contains relics from the agriculture heritage of West Texas, see page 4.

ENTERTAINMENT

Major film and television actor Henry Fonda died Thursday morning at the age of 77 after a long battle with heart disease. Fonda received the Academy Award for Best Actor this year for the film *On Golden Pond*, see page 5.

WEATHER

Sunny and warm today and Saturday, and partly cloudy tonight. High today in the mid-90s.

Council approves ramps

By ANN PARCHMAN
and DAVID KLOESEL
UD Staff

The Lubbock City Council Thursday approved construction of curb ramps for the handicapped and replacement of campus trees at Tech along University Avenue.

The council's action will provide \$2,100 to Tech for construction of 14 curb ramps. The first seven ramps, constructed of bricks, will be located at the intersections of University Avenue and Sixth, Broadway and 15th streets.

Replacement of the trees lining the Tech side of University Avenue will cost about \$24,000, Tech landscape architect Jim Vaughn said.

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department will plant the trees according to a landscaping plan furnished by Tech, said Parks Superintendent Scott Snider.

Council members also approved a recommendation by the Parks and Recreation Board to establish the Lubbock Athletic Board as a subcommittee replacing the existing Lubbock General Athletic and Recreation Association Board.

The new board, which would be appointed by the council, will serve as an appeals board for sports protests against the City of Lubbock and Lubbock athletic programs. The board will also recommend fees for sporting events, Parks and Recreation Department Director Dan Kamp said.

The five-member board will include athletic representatives from Tech, Lubbock Christian College, the Lubbock Independent School District, the Parks Board and an at-large representative of the public.

During a public hearing, Goodwill Industries Director Dennis Brice requested general revenue sharing funds for handicapped parking and curb cuts and ramps at the Lubbock Memorial Auditorium and Coliseum.

Brice requested funds for three curb cuts, ramp modifications and platforms at an approximate cost of \$5,900.

Both buildings were built "before public awareness (of the needs of the handicapped) was an issue," Brice said.

However, the council recommended that funds for the proposal be taken from community development funds.

Group proposes Vietnam memorial

By KAY BETTS
UD Staff

A memorial honoring Vietnam War veterans from Lubbock County is being sought by the Lubbock Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA).

"Lubbock County and the local government failed to honor people that served in Vietnam, so we're doing it," said Israel Quintana, VVA Lubbock Chapter president.

VVA hopes to place the veterans memorial in Memorial Park, located east of University Avenue across from Buddy Holly Park, Quintana said.

Quintana proposed the memorial at the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Board meeting last month, and will appear before board members this month for their reply.

The memorial, if approved, will be 22 square feet and six feet high.

A marble slab on the south side of the structure will have an inscription honoring the 3,200 Lubbock County residents who served in the war. A brass plate will bear the names of the 39 Lubbock County residents who died in Vietnam, Quintana said.

The top of the memorial will have a flag pole and greenery. A ramp will lead up to the memorial and concrete benches will be placed on either side, Quintana said.

"We are only asking the Parks board to donate or let us use the land for the memorial," Quintana said.

"The next step is to approach the City Council if the Parks board does not approve the proposal," Quintana said.

VVA will pay for the memorial by raising money through fund drives, Quintana said.

VVA is trying to raise between \$6,000 and \$8,000, Quintana said.

Budget slashing flawed in long run

Keely Coghlan

Those same long, lazy summer afternoons that brought you savage poolside tans also are responsible for bringing you the governmental budget process.

By August, most governmental agencies are in the final stages of the budget process. Departments have submitted their budget requests, after months of calculation, to the elected governing body for approval.

At this point, the in-fighting among departments and officials becomes the fiercest and the hammiest. Under the glare of the 6 p.m. news spotlights, county commissioners and city councilmen argue with staff members over budget cuts.

Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keesee is fighting a last-ditch battle against cuts in his patrolmen and jailhouse staff with county commissioners intent on being perceived as "budget slashers." The commissioners have long been known for their reluctance to spend money on combined city-county projects.

Tech will go through essentially the same process when it presents its legislative appropriations requests for the 1984-85 biennium. Both Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Tech Board of Regents have approved the requests, which Cavazos describes as "real needs."

But the difficult part of the process remains. Before funds are allocated to Tech, the requests are scrutinized by the Legislative Budget Board

(LBB), which makes recommendations to the Texas legislature at large.

Tech is requesting a record \$359 budget appropriation for the next biennium, an amount that could be cut considerably if a building construction and repair endowment fund is established.

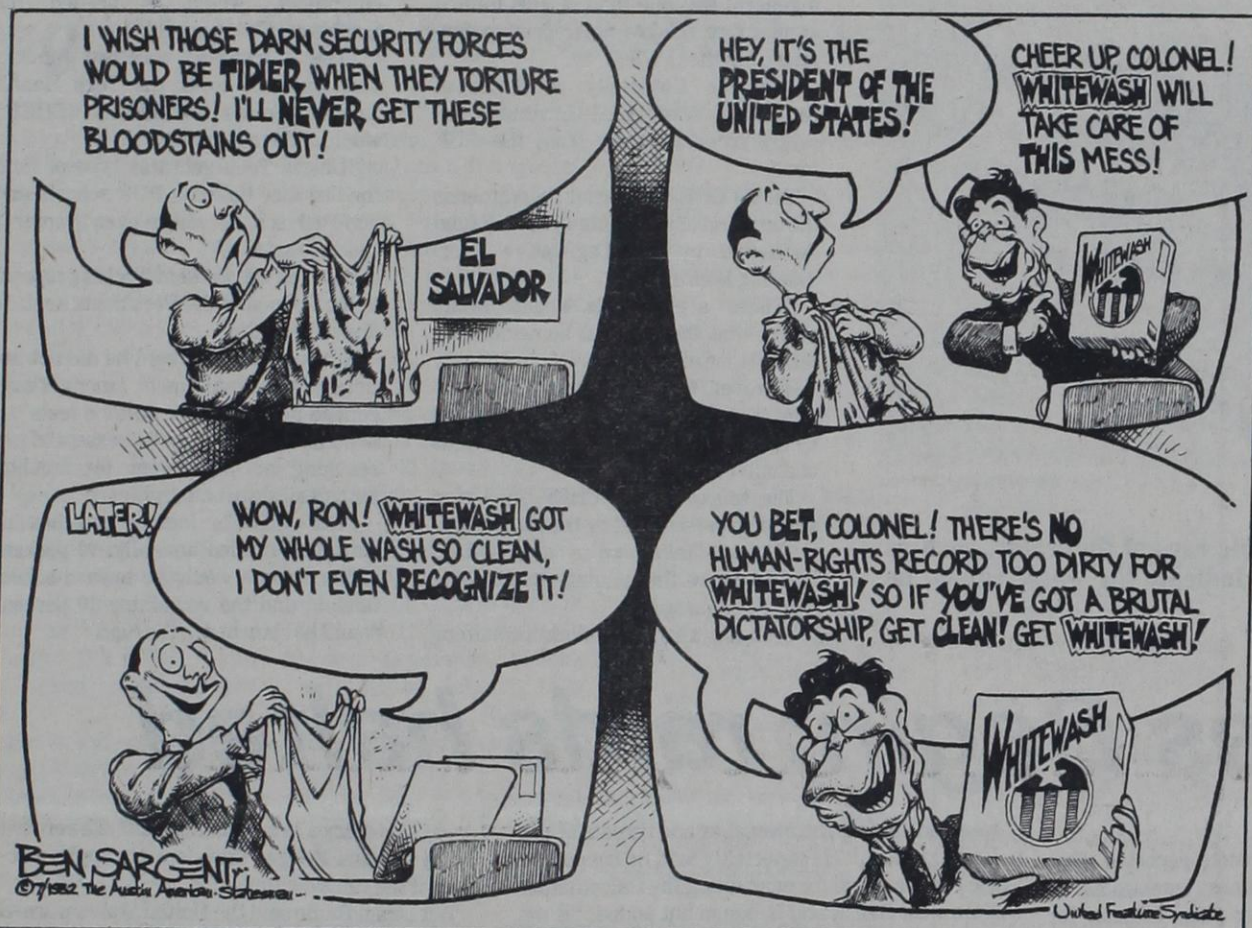
A major portion of the request, \$48 million, is earmarked for repair and rehabilitation to campus buildings, like the East Engineering Building, which doesn't have air conditioning. Scientific equipment and computers in the engineering buildings require temperature control.

The legislature and Gov. Bill Cavazos say they want state universities to develop "peaks of excellence." That target is hard to obtain when a large portion of the legislative ap-

propriations must fund the maintenance of buildings.

If the legislature establishes a permanent endowment fund for university construction and repair, legislative appropriation requests will decrease. And an endowment fund for the 17 non-Permanent University Fund state universities will generate money through the accumulation of interest on investments, eliminating much of the need for higher taxes university needs could require if a building endowment fund is not started.

To cut down on higher education expenditures in the long run, legislators should establish a permanent fund. Slashing appropriations requests every two years and letting colleges decay save no money in the long run.



Nuclear war survival plan dependent on too many 'if's

Tom Wicker

Let's say you're an industrial worker in a plant vital to the nation's economy and military efforts. Within the next two years, the Federal Emergency Management Agency may designate you as one of four million workers who would be "essential" in the event of a nuclear attack on the United States.

When the crisis comes, you and your family will be evacuated to a "host area" not far from the "risk area" where you work.

But as an essential worker, you'll be expected to commute into the risk area on a shift basis to keep your industry going.

In the risk area, you and the other essential workers will be protected in "blast shelters" against the direct effects of a nuclear explosion — blast, heat, initial radiation.

What shelters, you may ask? Not to worry. In 1983, FEMA plans to produce prototypes of reinforced concrete models to protect 100 workers, and steel shelters to house 20. Eventually, the agency expects to mass produce both, so that essential workers can keep the economy functioning through a nuclear war.

This scheme has its problems. First, Congress may not appropriate the money for the prototypes. Second, Congress may not appropriate the money for mass-producing the shelters, at a probable cost of

\$10 billion or more.

Third, even if the shelters are built, you and other industrial workers may not wish to be designated "essential" so that you have to commute into the risk areas where the bombs fall. Fourth, the commuting could be difficult; 25 years after the last nuclear test on Bikini, radiation effects make that island still uninhabitable.

Fifth, the shelters probably won't work.

Otherwise, the blast shelter plan is about as sensible as any of the rest of the Reagan Administration's civil defense program — for which the House of Representatives authorized last week a beginning expenditure of \$252 million dollars.

Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll Jr. (ret.), deputy director of the Center for Defense Information and devastating analysis of the program. His most telling point is that a big civil defense effort may make nuclear war more, not less likely, by deceiving governments and peoples alike into thinking that nuclear war can be "survivable."

Most dazzling is the "crisis relocation plan" for the evacuation of 150 million Americans — upwards of 3/4 of the population — from "high-risk areas."

Put briefly, FEMA expects to dump the urban population on "host areas" in the small towns and countryside of America, and it expects the urbanites to get there in their own cars — turning every highway out of every city into something like the Long Island Expressway

late on Friday afternoon.

Host area residents, after welcoming their 150 million guests, are expected to cooperate in "upgrading" their courthouses, garages, homes, hot-dog stands, gas stations, etc. into fallout shelters — by piling dirt on and around them and stocking them with food and medical supplies.

Even so, tens of millions of evacuees will be left out in the fallout. For them, FEMA is developing instructions for building "expedient" shelters, above or below ground or split-level. Observes Carroll:

"An abundance of small trees or doors will have to be readily available, 3 to 5 people each working 6 to 18 hours will be needed... evacuees should bring with them tools, construction materials and at least two weeks of food, water, medical and sanitary and other supplies." In the car with the kids, of course.

By such methods, FEMA expects millions of Americans to live through the nuclear holocaust — but only if all its other assumptions prove correct, to wit:

The attack must come after a warning period of rising tensions; the enemy must allow at least three days for evacuation; he must make only one attack, not a series; deaths caused by disease, starvation, mass fires or firestorms must be insignificant; and unknown or long-term side effects — such as ozone depletion — must not happen.

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U.S. creating new Vietnam

Michael Crook

The civil war in El Salvador has not ended, despite U.S. intervention.

With the election of Roberto D'Aubuisson to Speaker of the Constituent Assembly and the accession to power of ARENA (National Republican Alliance Party), continued death squad murders and human rights abuses are certain.

D'Aubuisson is a founder of one of the death squads, the White Warriors. He publicly has stated his willingness to kill 100,000 people if necessary to wipe out support for the rebel coalition.

Since the "democratic" elections in March, 12 officials or activists of the centrist Christian Democratic Party have been murdered.

The last week in May saw the largest-ever "clean-up" search and destroy mission launched in the rebel-controlled Chaltenango province. Three "quick-strike" brigades trained at Fort Bragg, N.C., participated in the operation, forcing over 2,000 civilians to attempt escape into Honduras. More than 600 civilians were killed.

Amnesty International, in a May 25 report, stated, "Amnesty International has repeatedly appealed to the authorities to investigate and account for the

arbitrary detention or the 'disappearance' or murder of priests, trade union leaders, teachers, and peasant families. In no single instance have the Salvadoran authorities issued a satisfactory response."

Instead, the administration relied on unverified statements by the Salvadoran government and Salvadoran press reports.

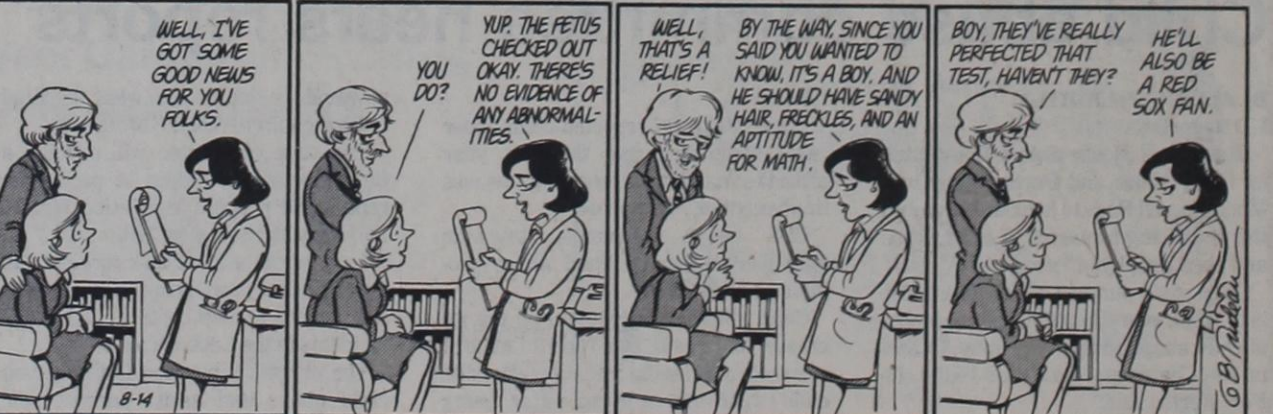
Current escalation of U.S. intervention includes the arrival of six A-37 jet fighters and other sophisticated weapons, extensive training of Salvadoran troops (1,000 more will arrive at Fort Bragg in October) and the more direct role of U.S. advisors.

El Salvador is Spanish for Vietnam.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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All letters and columns should be typed and signed. Also, letters and columns should list the author's telephone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The UD reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space.

NEWS BRIEFS

Porpoises killed for research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department will go ahead with the killing of hundreds of porpoises as part of a scientific study despite objections from a Senate committee chairman and environmentalists, Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Wednesday.

The approval allows American scientists aboard a Japanese research vessel to harpoon to death up to 960 porpoises in the Bering Sea off Alaska as part of a study on the mating and feeding habits of the animals.

John Byrne, head of the department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, had delayed sailing of the research ship involved for three days following complaints by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

He said not only would many porpoises be killed, but others would be maimed and left to die.

Church bans singing woman

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A woman who disrupted weekly Mass with loud responses and off-key singing has been banned from attending the church where she was baptized

59 years ago.

District Justice David Cercione said Thursday he convicted Mary Hoysan of McKees Rocks, Pa., on defiant trespass charges. He promised to fine her if she takes her usual seat this Sunday in the last pew at St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church.

Two weeks: three nuke tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Department of Energy conducted a weapons-related underground nuclear test at the Nevada Test Site Wednesday — the 12th announced test this year and the third in two weeks.

Code-named QUESO, the test took place 85 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

It was detonated 710 feet beneath the surface of Yucca Flat and had a nuclear yield of less than 20 kilotons, the agency said.

A kiloton is the equivalent of one-thousand tons of TNT. It was the 594th announced test at the Nevada site since testing began there in January of 1951. Not all the tests are announced.

The test was closed to the media, as are most of them, although one of the largest this year, set off last Thursday, was open.

Father of admitted killer says son needed medical attention

FORT WORTH (AP) — The father of a man police say has admitted killing five people in two secluded lakeside cottages says the crime might never have occurred if his son had received proper medical attention.

"It's a shame a fellow has to commit some horrendous crime before he can get help," said Kenneth Robison, 51, a parttime Spanish instructor at a local junior college.

The mother of Larry Keith Robison, 25, said she begged hospital officials to keep her son for extended psychiatric observation.

"They said he wasn't sick enough," said Lois Robison, 48, a third-grade teacher at an elementary school in nearby Crowley.

"Anyone could tell he was out of his mind. He used to call me up all the time and say, 'Ma, I'm sick. Ma, I hear voices.' He'd call me up and say he thought he was getting secret messages from the CIA, the whole bit," she said in an interview Wednesday at her home in Burleson.

"I begged them to commit my son. I'd like to know why in this country you can't get help for a sick person until something drastic happens," she said.

Her son was taken Wednesday night before Municipal Judge Mike Mitchell on five counts of capital murder, Mitchell said. There is no bond on capital murder.

Robison, an unemployed carpenter who turned 25

Thursday, told detectives Wednesday "that he committed the murders." Deputy Police Chief Jack Bicknell said.

Police spokeswoman Debbie Pulliam said Robison signed a one-page typewritten statement Thursday, but she declined to release its contents.

Bicknell said Robison said he killed Ricky Lee Bryant, 31, with whom he lived recently, and four people who were in an adjacent residence near Lake Worth.

Authorities said the crimes apparently occurred between 6 a.m. and noon Tuesday. The bodies were discovered Tuesday afternoon after Bryant's mother went to his house and found his nude body.

Bryant had been decapitated and castrated. His head was lying in the crook of his arm; his sexual organs were in the kitchen sink, officers said.

Officers found the four other bodies next door when they went to interview possible witnesses. The four people they found there, including an 11-year-old boy, also were dead, their throats slit.

The Tarrant County medical examiner's office confirmed Thursday that three of the victims had been shot. But spokeswoman Carolyn Gilbreath said her office has made no conclusion about the cause of death.

Spent .22-caliber cartridges had been found near the bodies in the second house

Guard routs Trident protest fleet

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) — The nation's deadliest nuclear-armed submarine sailed into its new home port in Washington on Wednesday, escorted by Coast Guard vessels routing protesters in a flotilla of small boats with fire hoses.

At least 14 people opposed to nuclear weapons were arrested, including six who landed in the drink when the Coast Guard doused a protest sailboat, but there were no injuries.

One small boat slipped through the Coast Guard security net and circled within 100 feet of the 560-foot-long

Trident submarine USS Ohio before it was swamped by the propwash of a helicopter.

The Coast Guard said 14 people were arrested on various charges — including failure to obey a federal officer — and an unspecified number of others were detained. Blockade leaders said there were 18 preliminary arrests and 11 people were unaccounted for but believed to be in Coast Guard custody.

The protesters, 49 people in two large and about 20 small boats, had set sail shortly after dawn to await the Ohio in Admiralty Inlet, north of Hood Canal.

Six people were washed overboard when high-pressure water hoses sprayed the 38-foot trimaran Lizard of Woz, one of the two flagships of the flotilla attempting to block the path of the giant sub. The Coast Guard said the Lizard tried to ram the Ohio.

The Ohio, escorted by six Coast Guard vessels and two Navy tugs, never slowed or changed its course on its run to the Bangor submarine base on Hood Canal about 40 miles west of Seattle.

"I doubt if it blinked an eyelash," said Coast Guard spokesman Doug Bandos. "I'm sure she didn't slow a

bit." About five hours after it surfaced early Thursday in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, which separates the state of Washington from Canada, the Ohio was nudged into the dock at Bangor by tugs as a Navy band played and a crowd of several hundred waved American flags.

The protesters who were not arrested or detained returned to their base camp at Oak Bay.

"I'm disappointed we didn't get closer," said Jim Snyder, 30, of Seattle. "We accomplished something larger. Maybe people will realize Tri-

dent is the most destabilizing weapon in the world."

The small boat that eventually reached the Ohio came within perhaps 100 feet of the submarine before a large Coast Guard helicopter, stirring up 150 mph winds with its rotor, created a backwash that swamped the tiny boat, Bandos said.

The Lizard, owned by Ted Phillips of Quadra Island, British Columbia, was seized, Bandos said.

The Ohio was built at General Dynamics' Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, Conn. at a cost of \$1.2 billion.

Nudists say clothes shed for the wrong reasons

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — From Scandinavia to Texas to the South Pacific, more and more people are vacationing in the buff. But leaders of the world nudist movement here fear the clothes are coming off for the wrong reasons.

"We call them 'unorganized' nudists — people who spend a day at the beach or in a park naked just to be naked," said Frans Mollaert, a Belgian lawyer who is president of the International Naturist Federation.

The federation, which has 600,000 members in 35 countries, promotes "communal nudity with the intention of encouraging self-respect, respect for others and for the environment" from its Antwerp headquarters. It will hold its

biennial congress Aug. 20-22 at Cypress Cove nudist resort near Kissimmee, Fla.

The federation estimates about 6 million people will shed their clothes on the world's beaches this year — about twice as many as in 1950. But it worries that the trend is a result of growing sexual permissiveness rather than a desire to be at one with nature.

"Sexual motives have never played a role in nudism," said Roger Pallemans, the federation's treasurer. "There is a growing danger to the naturist movement."

The naturists believe parts of the body have become obscene only because society has insisted they be covered, thereby creating a mystique about them.

Truck wreck frees bees

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A state police officer says when he arrived at the wreckage of a flatbed truck near here he saw what looked like a big, black cloud hovering over the vehicle.

But the "cloud" was made up of thousands of angry bees that spilled from hives being transported on the truck when it overturned on Interstate 10 about 16 miles west of Las Cruces.

The wreckage, which blocked both of the east-bound lanes, and the swarming bees brought traffic to a halt Wednesday until four men donned orange protective gear to brave the storm and clear the road.

New Mexico State University extension entomologist Dr. Mike English, two state Department of Agriculture

employees and a police officer — garbed in clothing that included gloves, veiled hats and high-topped boots — waded into the bees to clear away the debris.

They moved the hives off to the side of the road and hooked the wrecked truck to a tow truck so it could be pulled off onto the median.

It took about 2½ hours to get the road cleared. Smaller vehicles were allowed to detour around the wreckage by using the median. But traffic still was backed up at times for almost a mile.

The accident occurred at about 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, said state police officer Tommy Ford. He said the truck rolled once, coming to rest on its wheels.

Ford said the truck apparently went partly off the left side of the road and the driver tried to pull back on the road too sharply caus-

ing it to overturn.

Injured in the mishap were the driver, John Dodd, 64, of Daingerfield, Texas, and a passenger, James Barkwell, 47, of Dallas, Ford said.

The two men, who escaped from the truck and got away from the bees, were taken to a Memorial General Hospital in Las Cruces. Dodd was listed in fair condition Thursday with lower back strain. Barkwell, who lost part of the little finger on his left hand in the accident, was in good condition.

Ambulance technician Marcos Montes said when he and his partner arrived at the scene the two men were in a car about a half mile west of the accident.

Authorities said Dodd, a beekeeper, was transporting the beehives to Texas from California where he had bought them.

Quaker refugee decendants reunite; group returns for 300-year tradition

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three centuries ago, family tradition has it, John and Jane Sharpless huddled in a lean-to built against a huge rock in the wilderness of a new land called Pennsylvania.

Now, just as they did 100 years ago, descendants of those two Quaker refugees are returning to the ancestral home, to view their humble beginnings and measure how far they've come.

About 570 descendants of the family — most of whom now spell it Sharpless — will come to suburban Delaware County this weekend to stand in the shadow of Sharpless Rock,

now a family legend, and look at the initials "J.S." and the number "1682" carved in the station-wagon sized boulder.

The clan has spread all over America. Just ask Ed Sharpless of Wayne, Pa., who led the committee inviting them.

"We worked with telephone books from 46 major cities first and pulled out all the names of Sharplesses," he said. The response was overwhelming.

Stragglers were still sending in reservations this week for the first nationwide Sharpless family reunion since August 1882, when, like a

lodestone, Sharpless Rock drew 3,000 family members for the 200-year gathering.

Sharplesses are coming from two-thirds of the states in the union, including most of New England. More than 30 are coming from California, 60 from Florida.

Ed Sharpless still marvels at the turnout, noting that his ancestors had to make the trip by carriage or on horseback.

Many of those in 1882 gathered around the rock for a picture that has become a family heirloom.

But Ed Sharpless said there won't be a 1982 repeat of the massive family photo.

Most of John and Jane Sharpless' 1,000-acre farm succumbed long ago to development in Nether Providence Township. In fact, the rock itself almost became part of a housing tract during the 1960s before a family member bought it and a surrounding acre.

That's probably not enough room for all the Sharplesses now, so they'll gather at

Widener University, in nearby Chester.

To commemorate the 300-year event, a silver coin is being struck at the Danbury Mint, a private mint in Connecticut.

It shows Sharpless Rock on one side and a representative of the Friendship, the ship that brought John and Jane Sharpless to the New World, on the other. The 1882 coin, in bronze, showed the legendary rock on one side and the Sharpless coat of arms on the other.

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Museum preserves county farm heritage

By SUZAN SMITH
UD Staff

In the twilight moments immediately before dawn, the mist settled on the old wooden thresher as it rattled through the barn door. The withered face of the elderly farmer looked down at the piece of equipment that had been on his land 50 years ago. It seemed appropriate to retire the thresher when he retired.

This thresher, like many historical pieces of farm machinery at the Lubbock County Museum in Shallowater, was donated by people who were either retiring or simply cleaning out their back lots.

The museum houses antique farm equipment to preserve the agricultural heritage of the county. The main objective of the museum is to allow people to see the farming industry as it was, and to help them to appreciate the progress that has been made, said Lubbock County Commis-

sioner Alton Brazzell.

The machinery comes from all over Texas, but most is from about a 100-mile radius around Lubbock. Pieces on exhibit range from one-row hand plows to steam-operated tractors and threshers. The museum has about 450 pieces of equipment, but not all are on display, Brazzell said.

Because the museum operates on a low budget, Brazzell said, it is actually more a collection agency than a museum.

The museum is scheduled to receive more than \$21,000 next year, although some county commissioners opposed continuing the museum. The county has put \$213,000 into the museum since 1975, excluding 1982-83 allotments.

"We'll have \$1 million tied up in this before not too many years go by," County Commissioner Boyd Roberts said. Roberts proposed closing the museum in a budget-cutting move.



Museum relic

Rows of tractors, threshers and other relics preserving the history of West Texas farming have been donated to the Lubbock County Museum in Shallowater. County Commissioner Alton Brazzell said the collection of antiques helps in appreciating progress made in the business.

Police shift added for peak hours

The Lubbock Police Department added a fourth shift last weekend to combat high weekend crime rates, Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister said.

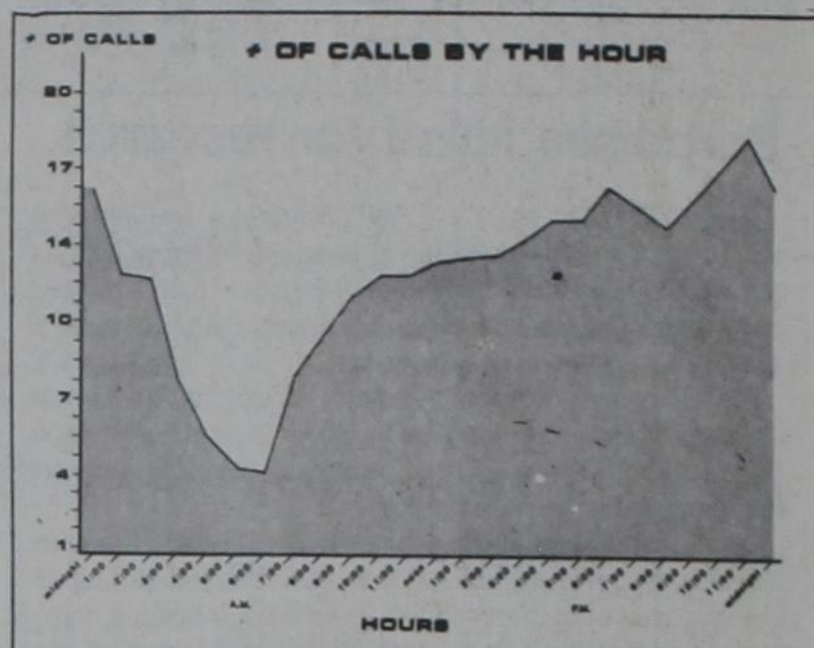
"By having more officers on duty during peak hours of activity, we will be able to respond faster to citizen calls," McAlister said.

Police patrols will increase an average of 50 percent during peak call hours. The increase in the number of officers during weekdays will be

smaller because the number of calls for police is lower, McAlister said.

The number of police officers on the regular 7 a.m., 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. shifts will be changed to 37 people to permit a flexible shift of 36 officers to work during peak hours, McAlister said.

"Initially, the flex shift will overlap the evening shift and the midnight shift by working from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.," McAlister said.



Vegetables can become area cash crop

The next french fry you eat may have come from a West Texas potato, Tech horticulture professor John Downes said.

West Texas potatoes help fill an annual summertime lull before the main potato producing areas harvest, Downes said.

"This year's rains and low temperatures have resulted in the most favorable growing conditions for West Texas vegetable production in 12 years," Downes said.

Water is a greater concern for vegetable growers than for cotton or grain farmers, he said. Some vegetables require twice the amount of water as cotton.

"Vegetable production in West Texas has not developed to the extent it has in South Texas because the weather is less favorable, risks are higher and water is limited. Vegetables and fruits also require closer management, more production inputs and have higher per acre costs than cotton," he said.

Despite these problems, vegetables can be a cash crop in

West Texas, Downes said, if growers make marketing arrangements before planting.

Contract growing for food processors or wholesalers is almost a must, Downes said. Farmer's markets and street-side fruit stands are slowly declining in the U.S. One reason for this is that grading on the produce is sometimes nonexistent and consumers want to know the quality of what they are buying, he said.

"Chain stores dominate the grocery business. Their buyers are located in all major producing regions. Smaller, independent grocers must rely on produce wholesalers who often discourage use of locally-grown produce that doesn't pass through the wholesaler's hands," Downes said.

Since financial institutions and distributors will not invest or take guarantees until a grower has proven experience, newcomers have difficulties in starting vegetable production, Downes said.

Fat removal surgery helps heart disease

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Quinn, survivor of three heart attacks and a bypass operation, was more than 100 pounds overweight and crippled by almost constant chest pain when he was rushed by helicopter to Goleta Valley Community Hospital 14 months ago.

A disease called congenital hyperlipidemia left his body unable to process dietary fats and cholesterol, which saturated his blood and became packed along the inside walls of the crucial arteries that feed blood to his heart.

The coronary arteries were almost completely clogged so blood flow was drastically reduced. Doctors told Quinn that, at age 38, he would probably be dead within a year.

"Right now, I feel fantastic," he said recently. "I've lost about 110 pounds. I've had no trace of angina (chest pain). I've taken up jogging. By Christmas, I was ready to go back to work as an electrician on an offshore oil rig."

"And my wife and I are now making long-term plans, which for a long time we hadn't been able to do."

Quinn's new chance at life resulted from a surgery designed to slim down the obese and used, probably for the first time, to reduce critically dangerous levels of cholesterol in the blood, said the surgeon, Dr. Darwin K. Holian of the Goleta Valley hospital.

Holian said in a telephone interview the last-chance operation was done after

drugs and diet had shown no effect. He said subsequent studies proved that in Quinn's case the fatty deposits, which were literally choking off his arteries, were being removed.

Quinn's atherosclerosis, a progressive narrowing of the inside of the arteries, was being reversed. Though a few possibilities have hinted at promise, no procedure including this one has been proven to consistently reverse atherosclerosis — a major health problem that is the direct underlying cause of most heart attacks.

The surgery, called a biliopancreatic bypass, is a variation of conventional intestinal bypass procedures that, Holian said, avoids such common and troubling complications as diarrhea and

liver problems.

The technique, developed by Dr. Nicola Scopinaro of Genoa, Italy, rearranges the intestines, so food leaving the stomach passes through only about six feet of intestine, where most digestion takes place, instead of the normal 22 feet. Two-thirds of the stomach is removed and the connection to the pancreas is changed so pancreatic juices, used to digest fats, don't reach the intestine until the final 20 inches.

As a result, he said, "You can still absorb sugars and proteins, but the body is unable to pick up the fats and starches, so they just get dumped out in the stool."

He said he has operated on 36 severely obese patients with no serious complications and huge, sustained weight losses. Holian said he suggested the surgery to Quinn because he noticed dramatic reductions in blood-cholesterol levels in previous patients.

Exam to be required before certification

By ANN PARCHMAN
UD Staff

Future education majors will find themselves facing a new nationally required examination before they are certified to teach.

"All those seeking admittance into an approved teacher education program after May 1, 1984, must pass a competency test over the basic skills of language and math," said Shamus Mehaffie, associate dean for programs in the College of Education.

The Texas Legislature in January directed the State Board of Education to require the examination, required in 38 other states.

Recent discoveries of deficient basic skills among teachers prompted the competency test requirement, said Mehaffie. The new ruling will create three classes of teacher certification: provisional, standard and professional.

A provisional certificate will be valid for three years; a standard certificate will be valid for seven years and is renewable; and a professional certificate will be valid for life.

Teaching certificates issued before May 1, 1984, will remain valid.



Crime Line innovator

Crime Line President Charley Pope gives former Lubbock mayor Dirk West a plaque for innovating the crime prevention system during his term of service.

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Dastardly Doin' at Dove Manor, a hilarious melodrama for the family, will be presented outdoors in Wagner Park, 26th Street and Flint Avenue. The show starts at 8 p.m. with a pre-show production of Peter and the Wolf by Suzanne Aker's Dance Story Theater. The audience needs to bring something to sit on. Free.
Backdoor Blues Band, Lubbock rhythm and blues at its finest, at Abbey Road. Cover charge is \$2. Coming Sept. 2, the Stray Cats.
Junior and Mickey, Lubbock's own dynamic duo, at Chelsea St. Pub. No cover charge.
Second Wind Band, country and western music, at Coldwater Country. Cover charge is \$2.
The Planets, Albuquerque rock, at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge is \$4.
Stanza, Chicago copy at Rox-Z. Cover charge is \$4 for men and \$2 for women.
SATURDAY
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Stanza, Chicago copy at Rox-Z. Cover charge is \$4 for men and \$2 for women.
SUNDAY
Dr. Roy C. Williams guest artist, will perform the seventh carillon concert in a series of eight as part of the Music Department's Summer

Henry Fonda dies at 77

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda, who for half a century captured the essence of the gentle but strong American hero as one of Hollywood's biggest stars, died Thursday after a long battle against heart disease. He was 77.
Fonda, who appeared in more than 80 movies, including "The Grapes of Wrath," "Twelve Angry Men" and "Mister Roberts," but won his first acting Oscar only this year for "On Golden Pond," died at 7:55 a.m. PDT at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.
From the beginning of his career, Fonda was one of the most versatile of screen performers, his lanky frame and matter-of-fact Midwestern speech fitting a wide range of roles — from the tragic, searching Abe Lincoln in "Young Mr. Lincoln" to the light comedy of "The Lady Eve" and "The Male Animal."
Fonda's wife of 16 years, Shirlee, was at his side when he died. Daughter Jane Fonda and son Peter Fonda were en route to the hospital at the time of death.
"He was comfortable and was in no pain," Mrs. Fonda said later as she and his children met with reporters outside the Fondas' Bel-Air home. "He had a good night. He talked with all of us and he was conscious at all times. He woke up this morning, he sat up and just stopped breathing."
Family spokeswoman Pat Kingsley said Fonda died of "respiratory failure brought on by heart disease." She explained that Fonda suffered from an "enlargement of the heart muscles, which caused a loss of elasticity of the heart and its ability to pump blood."
Another family spokesman, Gary Springer, said there would be no funeral. He said the body would be cremated "as per Mr. Fonda's wishes."
Fonda, who had been in failing health for the past 18 months and had worn a heart pacemaker since 1974, entered the hospital for the final time Sunday to have his heart medication checked after doctors said his condition had worsened.
Reaction from his colleagues in the film world mingled grief and praise.
"Henry Fonda was my oldest and dearest friend," said actor James Stewart, who added that he knew Fonda since 1932. "The world has lost a great talent." The two men co-starred in "Firecreek" in 1967.
"He was surely one of the best actors America's produced in this century, and he proved it again and again, both on the stage and on film," said actor Charlton Heston, who filmed "Midway" with Fonda. "I'm very proud that I had the pleasure of working with him and knowing him."
"We've lost one of a kind, I'll tell you that," said Lucille Ball, who co-starred with Fonda in "The Big Street" and "Yours, Mine, Ours," and had been involved in a widely publicized love affair with him in the 1940s before she married Desi Arnaz. "He was a real super, super, super actor."

Tech theater auditions soon

By DONNA WEINER
UD Staff
Auditions for all 1982 University Theatre productions are scheduled at 7 p.m. Aug. 26 and 27 at the Tech University Theatre. Call backs are Aug. 28 and 29. Auditions are open to all Tech students.
Productions to be presented this fall include: Our Town, Oct. 1-5; Side By Side By Sondheim, Oct. 8-13; See How I Run, Nov. 12-17; and Vivat Vivat Regina, Nov. 19-23.
Persons auditioning for Side By Side By Sondheim should prepare one musical selection, preferably one by Sondheim.
Our Town is a play that is part of an American dream, a memorial to the myth of the sweet past in rural America. It is an optimistic view of life, of what we yearn to believe we still in our hearts might be.
Written by Thornton Wilder, Our Town is a play that stresses the importance of life and that each day should be savored as if it were the last. The approximately 25 cast members range in age from 12-60.
Side By Side By Sondheim is a musical by Stephen Sondheim as the title suggests. The New Yorker billed it as a "delightful evening of musical comedy." The musical is basically a labor of love.
Sondheim turns to the tension and tenacity of marriage. Almost at the moment that his songs brighten with the delights of love, they darken with the pain of love. Basically a musical review of Sondheim's works, the play has six cast members.
See How I Run is an original play written by Joe B. Thompson, a graduate student at

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'Rocky' theme at No. 1

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Aug. 21 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

HOT SINGLES
1. "Eye of the Tiger" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
2. "Hurts So Good" John Cougar (Riva)
3. "Abracadabra" Steve Miller Band (Capitol)
4. "Hold Me" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
5. "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
6. "Even the Nights Are Better" Air Supply (Arista)
7. "Keep the Fire Burnin'"

REO Speedwagon (Epic)
8. "Vacation" The Go-Go's (I.R.S.)
9. "Wasted on the Way" Crosby, Stills & Nash (Atlantic)
10. "Take It Away" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
TOP LPs
1. "Mirage" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
2. "Eye of the Tiger" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
3. "Asia" Asia (Geffen)
4. "American Fool" John Cougar (Riva-Mercury)
5. "Pictures at Eleven" Robert Plant (Swan Song)
6. "Abracadabra" Steve Miller Band (Capitol)

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16 End
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20 Lease
21 Pronoun
22 Race of lettuce
23 Shakespearean role
27 Likely
29 1812 event
30 Showy flower
31 Prefix with sect or cycle
32 Deposit
33 Fruit seed
34 Compass pt.
35 Growing out of
37 Cushion
38 Moray
39 Rip
40 Skull
41 Digraph
42 Sicilian volcano
44 Ire
47 Scattering
51 Faithhood
52 Pronoun
53 Slave
54 Time period
55 River islands
56 Sow
57 Weight of india
DOWN
1 Solar disk
2 Italian coin
3 Allow
4 Heaps
5 Pub potable
6 Fright
7 Residences
8 Certain
9 Macaw
10 Small
11 Bishopric
17 At home
19 And: Lat
22 Household
24 Near
25 A Kelly
26 Russian city
27 Encourage
28 Evergreen
29 Tiny
30 Succor
32 Main and Water
33 Stroke
36 Cooled lava
37 Laud
38 Bald birds
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50 Compass pt.

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NCAA East left with just nine schools

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

With the demotion of Colgate, Holy Cross and the eight Ivy League schools to Division I-AA, the East is left with only nine "major" major-college football teams.

Alphabetically, they are Army, Boston College, Navy, Penn State, Pitt, Rutgers, Syracuse, Temple and West Virginia.

If they were a formal conference, they undoubtedly would be known as Penn State, Pitt and the Seven Dwarfs. Penn State has finished in the Top Ten 11 times in the last 14 years, while Pitt has made it five times in six years, including a national championship in 1976.

But there are signs of improvement in the rest of the pack, foremost at West Virginia, which pounded Florida in the Peach Bowl last December to complete a 9-3 campaign.

At the end of the 1981 season, many quarters rated Penn State the best team in the country, thanks to a 48-14 rout of Pitt in the regular-season finale and a 26-10 thumping of Southern Cal in the Fiesta Bowl for a 10-2 record and a No. 3 national ranking.

The Nittany Lions hope the momentum carries into 1982, although Coach Joe Paterno describes his outlook as "cautious." Penn State returns 11 starters, but must put together a new offensive line.

The Lions have fine skill in quarterback Todd Blackledge, running backs Curt Warner and Jon Williams, tight end Mike McCloskey and wide receivers Kenny Jackson, Kevin Baugh and Gregg Garrity.

The defense has good speed, but Paterno is worried because it isn't an overpowering, physically intimidating unit. The secondary could be

exceptional with safety Mark Robinson and cornerback Roger Jackson. The kicking game returns outstanding punter Ralph Giacomarro.

Pitt put together three consecutive 11-1 years under Jackie Sherrill, but Texas A&M made him a millionaire and Pitt's new head man is Serafino "Foge" Fazio, Sherrill's defensive coordinator. With 18 starters returning, the Panthers will be among the nation's preseason elite, but the first three games — North Carolina, Florida State and Illinois — could determine their fate.

Fazio promises "an exciting, wide-open football team."

Leading the way is quarterback Dan Marino, a receiving corps featuring wideouts Julius Dawkins and Dwight Collins, and tackles Jimbo Covert and Bill Fralic, who may be the best tandem in the country.

West Virginia has two immediate problems — finding a quarterback to replace record-setting Oliver Luck and an opening game at Oklahoma. Coach Don Nehlen expects redshirt Jeff Hostetler to fill Luck's shoes capably and nine starters return on defense.

If Boston College can get past its first two games — on the road at Texas A&M and Clemson — there is no telling how high the Eagles might fly. Scrambling quarterback Doug Flutie will be at the controls and the offensive line will be huge.

Syracuse hopes for improvement despite the loss of record-breaking runner Joe Morris, quarterback Dave Warner and All-America placekicker Gary Anderson. Coach Dick MacPherson recruited the best Syracuse class in years and Morris left two brothers behind — Larry, a running back, and Mike, a

wide receiver. George Welsh righted Navy's program but moved on down the road to Virginia. The new man at the Middie helm is Gary Tranquill, a one-time Navy assistant. Seven starters are back from a rugged defense.

Army has its best talent in several years — led by halfback Gerald Walker — and a more realistic schedule, which has Lafayette, Harvard, Rutgers, Princeton and Columbia interspersed among the Missouris, North Carolinas and Pitts.

Rutgers lost its last five games to finish 5-6 a year ago, its first losing season in nine years. The linebacking and secondary are solid and the defensive line could be if tackle Bill Pickel returns from a back injury.

Yale is favored to win still another Ivy League crown, challenged by Harvard and Dartmouth.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Walls set for Dallas season

DALLAS (AP) — Everson Walls believes he should have a bullseye painted in place of the star on his Dallas Cowboys' helmet.

"They'll be coming at me from the very first game ... They'll still want to see if I'm for real," the cocky cornerback said in Dallas' Thousand Oaks, Calif. training camp recently.

As a rookie, Walls, was in the words of now retired veteran free safety Charlie Waters, "On another planet."

Walls, a free agent who grew up just two miles from the Dallas practice field, intercepted 11 passes and made the Pro Bowl in 1981.

"It's like being on the stage for the first time and having a successful Broadway play," he says. "Now everybody will want to know if I can do it again."

Walls, who led the nation in interceptions in 1980 at Grambling, says he has

been reminded of the so-called "sophomore jinx" during the off-season.

"I don't see why your second year should be tougher than your first season," he says. "I think the rookie year is more hazardous. That's when you get your career off to a start. If you fail then you may never get another chance."

Coach Tom Landry called Walls his big surprise of the 1981 season.

Does Landry look for a Walls drop-off?

"He can only get better," Landry says.

Walls will be on display along with the rest of the National Conference Eastern Division champions Saturday night when the Cowboys host the Buffalo Bills in the annual Salesmanship Club charity game in Texas Stadium.

Landry believes one of the reasons Walls is so successful is his mental outlook.

"He gets beat on a play, but doesn't get down," says Landry. "Then he comes right back and makes a big play."

"I know Coach Landry believes in perfection," says Walls. "But I'm realistic to know I'll get beat from time to time. I'll come back every time if I do."

Walls never celebrates wildly like some defenders do when they've intercepted a pass.

"I'm like Coach Landry ... I'm trying to think ahead to the next play," Walls says.

Walls has so much confidence in himself that he has refused to sign a contract offered by the Cowboys.

Asked if "cocky" is a good way to describe himself, Walls answered, "If having confidence is cocky, then I'm cocky."

"And I think my teammates have confidence in me," he said.

Featherweight champ dies in three-car crash

MEXICO CITY (AP) — World Boxing Council featherweight champion Salvador Sanchez, who had planned to retire next year, was killed Thursday in a three-vehicle accident.

Police said Sanchez, 23, crashed his car at 2 a.m. local time about eight miles north of Queretaro, a city 139 miles north of the capital.

Sanchez was born Feb. 5, 1959 and raised in Santiago de Tianquistenco, a small village south of Mexico City. He was one of 11 children born to the owner of a small construction company.

Sanchez turned professional in 1975 after recording a 14-0 record as an amateur. He was managed by Cristobal Rosas and trained by his personal physician, Dr. Jose Valencuela. He won the title Feb. 2, 1980, in Phoenix, when he knocked out Danny Lopez in the 13th round. He had a 43-1-1 record, 31 coming by knockout.

His last bout was July 21 in New York, when he knocked out Azumah Nelson of Ghana

with seconds to go in the 15th round. He successfully defended his title nine times.

Sanchez planned to retire from the ring sometime next year, Rosas said.

Although a national hero in his country, he was one of the least-known champions to the American public.

But in a recent poll of boxing writers by The Ring magazine, Sanchez was ranked No. 6 among the best fighters in the world. He was regarded as one of the great featherweights of all time.

Sanchez' next title defense was to have come Sept. 15 against Juan LaPorte of Puerto Rico in New York.

"I'm just heartbroken," said Howard Albert, LaPorte's manager. "To me he was like another (Alexis) Arguello. A gentleman; a credit to being a champion. He was an educated man."

Albert said Sanchez brought LaPorte a present when he came to New York to fight Nelson last month.

That fight will be televised Saturday in the United States by ABC as a tribute to Sanchez.

Street Roque

Wayne Stephens of Lubbock won the 1982 National Roque Championship held at McKenzie Park Aug. 2-7. The sport is similar to croquet and was worth some medals at the 1904

Olympic Games in St. Louis. Roque has been dying a slow death during the past 40 years as fewer and fewer people are learning to play.

Golf coach sees new light

By JEFF LEGLER
UD Staff

When Gene Mitchell resigned as head coach of the golf team in June, the program seemed to be in doubt. But Athletic Director John Conley selected Greg Reynolds as interim coach for the 1982-83 golf season.

Reynolds said he understood that the golf team has been nothing less than a triple bogey for the past several

seasons. He said he plans to do some heavy recruiting during the remainder of the summer and the coming fall semesters.

The main problem Reynolds said he sees is in recruiting.

"Recruiting is tough because we (Tech) cannot offer rolling greens, rows and rows of trees and adequate facilities," he said.

"My angle is to explain to each recruit that we have the support from the university and the local golfing community. The support is the biggest reason why golfers do come to Tech," Reynolds said.

Reynolds' recruiting abilities already have begun to pay off.

Thursday, Reynolds was successful in recruiting Jack

Neumann, a junior transfer from Eastfield Junior College in Mesquite.

Neumann attended Bishop Lynch High School in Dallas where he lettered all four years and was All-State his junior and senior years. While at Eastfield, Neumann lettered both his freshman and sophomore years.

Reynolds is familiar to the Lubbock community. He was a standout golfer at Monterey High School and went on to letter at both Western Texas Junior College and the University of Oklahoma.

He also is an active linkster at the Lubbock Country Club and will be trying to qualify for the U.S. amateur tour starting Aug. 19.

In rebuilding the Tech golf team, Reynolds stressed several important objectives.

"First, we have to set up a schedule and a course where the team can practice regularly; second, promote the golf team on campus by initiating a campus-wide qualifying round to all individuals interested in joining the team.

"And finally, offer golf clinics, not only to the students, but to the Lubbock community as well," he said.

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