

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, March 1, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 58, No. 102

Eight pages



Campus fire

Damage to building minimal

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

A fire in a Chemistry Building storeroom Monday morning forced students to leave the building during classes but caused little physical damage inside.

Six units of the Lubbock Fire Department responded after an alarm in the building rang shortly before 10 a.m. Monday. By the time firefighters arrived, the students had been evacuated from the building.

When the smoke had cleared and students were allowed back inside the building an hour later, officials estimated damage as minimal.

Texas Tech University Fire Marshal Charles Whittler told reporters damage done to the building totalled "way less than \$1,000." Environmental Health and Safety Director Jim Northcutt said Monday afternoon the damage probably was less than \$100.

The damage total could have been higher, however. The fire occurred in a chemistry storage room.

As one faculty member said, "Nothing really happened, it's just that it could have."

Chemistry department chairperson Richard Bartsch said the fire apparently was caused by a lithium compound being exposed to air. He said a weak bottle or weak bottle cap breaking may have been the reason the chemical was exposed to air, although the department tries to

safeguard against such problems.

"We do look out for those things, so it's really surprising (that a bottle would break)," he said.

Bartsch said the reaction caused a small blaze and a large amount of smoke. He said the fire damaged an approximate two feet by two feet space area and charred two shelves.

The smoke produced by the reaction was not toxic, Bartsch said.

Bartsch said most students had left the building at the time the alarm rang, although he went to some rooms in the south portion of the building to make sure they were evacuated.

"Because we do deal with chemicals, we're very cautious," he said.

No real fire has been reported in the building for about two years, although the building has had some false alarms.

Bartsch said although frequent false alarms once were a problem, he has worked with Whittler to decrease the number of false alarms caused by welding and other daily activities.

He said he will circulate a memo to all chemistry graduate students and faculty instructing them to leave the building immediately upon hearing the alarm.

An unidentified staff member said most students had not hesitated to leave the building Monday.

"After 11 years of false alarms, we finally had a fire," the staff member said. "We'd sometimes wondered if we ever had a fire if we'd just ignore (the alarm) ... but we didn't."

Chemistry Building fire

A small fire in a storeroom of the Chemistry Building about 10 a.m. Monday morning caused minimal damage to the building. Texas Tech University students were evacuated from Chemistry classes

while firemen brought the fire under control. Fire investigators said a damaged bottle of lithium compound, exposed to air, ignited a small cubicle in the storeroom.

The University Daily/Adrian Salder

U.S. military planners aid Israel in defense

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Military planners are working on a proposal that would help Israel safeguard its northern frontier against terrorists while minimizing the dangers to a bolstered — possibly doubled — force of American troops in Lebanon, Pentagon sources said Monday.

A key element of the concept, said to be favored by some members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, calls for using U.S. reconnaissance planes and

perhaps pilotless drones to watch for infiltrators moving through southern Lebanon toward Israel. Such aircraft are equipped with sensors that work day and night.

"We should take advantage of our technology and do the things we do best," said one source who noted that the use of reconnaissance aircraft and ground sensors could reduce the need for potentially dangerous foot and jeep patrols by troops.

President Reagan said last week "this administration is prepared to take all necessary measures to guarantee the security of Israel's

northern borders in the aftermath of the complete withdrawal of the Israeli Army" from Lebanon.

Reagan, a day later, said "we would be willing to enlarge the multinational forces ... in consultation with our allies ... until Lebanon is ready to take over the protection of its own borders."

Some members of Congress said Reagan would encounter trouble on Capitol Hill if that meant a "major commitment" of American troops in Lebanon beyond the 1,200 Marines now on duty in the Beirut area as part of the multinational peacekeeping force.

Under the plan envisioned at the Pentagon, there could be some expansion in the peacekeeping contingent, but U.S. soldiers would remain away from the sensitive southern Lebanese border. Still, they would be in position to aid quickly other multinational force units in dealing with guerrilla bands.

Troops forming such a U.S. "quick reaction" force could be drawn from Army paratrooper units and sent to serve in Lebanon along with the 1,200 Marines already in the Beirut area, said the sources who discussed the proposal on condition

they remain anonymous.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has suggested one "interim" step could involve placing a number of Lebanese army units in southern Lebanon, accompanied by "additional trainers."

Weinberger did not say so, but these trainers presumably could be American military personnel.

"That in itself might very well exclude or preclude the presence of any unfriendly forces in that area for which Israel could justly complain," Weinberger said.



TUESDAY

SPORTS

Texas Tech University Athletic Director John Conley discusses Tech's decision to ban USFL scouts from the campus following the controversy surrounding Herschel Walker's contract. See TECH, page 7.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high near 80. Low tonight will be in the low 40s and Wednesday's high will be in the middle 80s. Winds today will be from the southwest at 10 to 20 mph.

Governor's parole power at stake

Texas Senate approves plan to take away such authority

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Senators approved and sent to the House Monday a plan to take away the Texas governor's power to grant and revoke prison paroles, but let him name all members of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The final decision, if passed by the

Legislature, would be up to Texas voters in November.

"This doesn't move the Pardons Board to Huntsville or anything like that but it will settle some of the controversies that are now present," said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

Under present law there are three members of the board, one named by the governor, another by the chief justice of

the Texas Supreme Court and the third by the presiding judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The Board of Pardons and Paroles investigates all requests for paroles and if approved, sends them to the governor for consideration.

In the past there has been criticism that no one person could be blamed for the makeup of the board because they

were named by three different persons.

"Maintaining an approval role for the governor in the parole process is duplicative and inefficient," Farabee said.

The proposed constitutional amendment, along with a law change also approved Monday by the Senate, gives the governor power to appoint all three board members.

New director of Tech solar project says CSPP once 'realistic dream'

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

Ed O'Hair, the new director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP), said Monday the CSPP concept was "a dream, but it was a realistic dream" when the project started eight years ago.

O'Hair, an associate professor of engineering at Texas Tech University, was named CSPP project director Thursday. John Reichert, the former CSPP project director, was dismissed from that position Feb. 8. Tech administrators consistently have refused to provide any reasons for Reichert's dismissal.

O'Hair said when the project began, Reichert's original funding plan was feasible. Reichert's plan involved building 10 solar bowls, each with a span of 200 feet. Only one such bowl has been built.

"Five years ago, (building alternate-energy facilities) was the name of the game. But the trend dried up to nothing when (President Ronald) Reagan took over," O'Hair said.

"(Solar energy research) is not a

popular thing anymore. It's a tough job to pull the whole thing off," he said.

O'Hair traveled to Albuquerque, N.M., Friday to talk to Department of Energy (DOE) officials about the project.

He said DOE officials believe the various uses of solar bowl technology should be emphasized, such as the repowering of conventional power plants and the development of industrial parks.

"The DOE is saying, 'look at all the other uses.' They're trying to expand the vision of the solar bowl concept rather than focus on the single Crosbyton use."

"They are saying there are other ways to use solar energy," O'Hair said.

He said he believes there is a "90 percent chance or better" of getting all of the money that was released by Congress for the CSPP. DOE and Tech officials are trying to work out the contract terms for the \$4 million.

"Judging from the meeting we had Friday, the people at DOE still are willing to fund us. Nothing happened there to discourage me," O'Hair said.

Travis Simpson, a Tech research associate in Electrical Engineering, moved up in the project's management

to replace O'Hair as project manager. Simpson, O'Hair and Reichert had been working on the project together for about 2½ years before Reichert was dismissed.

Simpson said the CSPP solar bowl concept "is one of the few shots we've got for renewable energy."

Both O'Hair and Simpson expressed careful optimism for the project's future.

"If the project can just stay alive — if we can do meaningful research that will help somebody — then maybe two or three years from now maybe Congress will start funding again," O'Hair said.

Acting Electrical Engineering Chairperson Marion Hagler said he had a difficult time coming to a decision to appoint the new CSPP director.

In a Feb. 24 memo to Electrical Engineering and Computer Science faculty members, Hagler said he and Engineering Interim Dean Jimmy Smith "have disagreed on several possible administrative arrangements with which the project could continue."

Hagler said in the letter he believed he

"faced three options: 1. Decline to name a director in the department; 2. Resign as acting chairman; or 3. Choose an administrative arrangement acceptable to Dr. Smith but unnecessarily troublesome for the department."

Hagler opted to name O'Hair as CSPP project director.

"I view this decision as giving the project its best chance to survive the loss of Dr. Reichert as its driving force," Hagler wrote.

Hagler said Monday he is not sure about the future of the project.

"I do know that the guy who's running the project needs to be the one who talks to the sponsoring agency (DOE)," he said.

"I intend to let him be the spokesman for the project. It's his responsibility," he said.

"I'm just glad to get it behind me. There are other needs in the department that need to be addressed as well."

"I'm looking forward to dealing with other things," Hagler said.



Ed O'Hair

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, March 1, 1983

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 786480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

Editor..... Kippie Hopper
Managing Editor..... Donna Rand
News Editor..... Michael Crook
Lifestyles Editor..... Ronnie McKeown
Sports Editor..... Doug Simpson
Copy Editor..... Kim Van Zandt
News Reporters..... Robin Fred, Alison Golightly
..... Becky Holmes, Kelly Knox, David Leary
..... Tim McKeown, Kathy Walsh
Lifestyles Writer..... Donna Huerta, Kent Pingel
Associate Sports Editor..... Mike McAllister
Sports Writers..... John Kelley, Lyn McKinley
Photographer..... R.J. Hinkle, Adrin Snider
Artist..... Marla Erwin
Work Study Students..... John Curtis III, Donald May, Lisa Latimer
..... Damon Pearce, Susan Perich, Bill Pettit, Elizabeth Reyna
Newsroom Director..... Larry Springer
Advertising Manager..... Jan Childress
Advertising Sales Staff..... Kay Betts, Kim Buechley, Dana Dozier
..... Susan Fountain, Linda Griffin, Pat Mahoney
..... Scott Moore, Jim Orr, Kathy Pirovitz, Jo Shaw, Todd Smith
Production Manager..... Mickey Shvitz, Cindi Sonnemaker, Amy Yates
Production Staff..... Sid Little
..... Mary Jane Gomez, Mindy Jackson
..... Donna Britt, Bret Combs, Ellen Shannon, Kathy Cooley

UNP advice bricks for the 'stonewall'

Editor's note: The following editorial was written by University Daily News Editor Michael Crook. The editorial was written for The University Daily editorial board and was approved by a majority of the newspaper's staff.

Michael Crook

There is more than one name for it in this business: stonewall, clampdown, Tech shuffle, avoid-The-UD-week. The catchy names boil down to two words, the most loaded words in the language: NO COMMENT.

The most difficult adjustment a student/reporter must make in pursuing a career is the realization that America has no free press. Surprised? Before you rush off to write a letter to the editor, let us explain.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of the press, but nowhere in our Constitution is freedom of information guaranteed, and certainly there is no legal right for citizens to gather and distribute facts.

If information cannot be obtained freely at all times from all levels of authority and government, there is no free press. Any experienced public affairs reporter has plenty of stories to tell about the "stonewall" and his or her efforts to get around "no comments" to find the truth.

SOME MIGHT CALL THIS JOB "VITAL TO A FREE SOCIETY." The Watergate revelations catapulted two Washington Post police reporters to international fame and went a long way toward preserving the stereotype of "newsmen as guardian of democracy."

But the Watergate story was unique. Its public exposure resulted from human errors at the break-in and the appearance of one good source: Deep Throat, the reporter's dream.

A reporter dreams of that one good source of inside information, the locked files, the secret meetings, an under-the-table deal. Because often on a daily basis we are confronted with distrust, manipulation and strict control of information by public officials who seem to believe their business — your business — is not for public discussion.

And the public is not helping. The press is criticized at every turn for sensationalism, muckraking, even immorality.

The ratio of complaints to compliments The UD receives is unfavorably high among the Tech population.

A vocal minority has called for more control of The University Daily, its coverage and editorial policy. At a time when the student press needs public support, we are further isolated by the public relations arm of Texas Tech: University News and Publications (UNP).

UNP publishes *Insight* magazine "to serve as a communications medium for Tech faculty, staff and administration." The February issue of "Insight" contains 25 tips "to assist faculty in dealing with reporters."

While some guidelines show a sincere attempt to help faculty understand a journalist's job, the complete guidelines leave an overwhelming negative impression and amount to nothing less than a blueprint for stonewalling.

Tip #4 advises "campus people" to "delay an interview when you are tired or in a hurry." The obvious question is, "When is a teacher or administrator NOT tired or in a hurry?"

TIP #5 SAYS, "TO AVOID PITFALLS, POSTPONE AN INTERVIEW if you feel unprepared." This advice aggravates the traditional intimidation anyone feels when speaking for publication. If an expert on a subject is unprepared to talk about it, the reporter has a right to know why.

Tip #8: "Try to appreciate the reporter's deadlines, but remember that there are times when you have every right to defer comment until a more appropriate time." This is a common stonewall technique beginning with Mr. X, who is "in a meeting and won't be out until 5. Yes, he will return your call then." At 5:15, deadline approaching, the reporter calls back

to find, "Mr. X has gone home and NO, he doesn't like to be disturbed at home. That's why he has an unlisted number."

The story is lost for the day. Will The UD be forced to print a quarter-page of blank space? The ugly scenario: "Mr. X did not return UD phone calls, therefore we have no information."

The question arises: who decides the appropriate time to tell the public what they need to know?

The UNP guidelines become more intriguing:
Tip #11: "As a rule, wait for a question and don't answer a question that has not been asked."

Tip #13: "When the question is 'What if ...,' the best answer is no answer."

Tip #15: "Try to make your comments positive. If the question demands a negative answer, try rephrasing the question so that you can give a positive answer."

The most shocking element of the UNP's blueprint for censorship is the stereotype they hang like a millstone on every reporter's neck. Tip #19 says, "Reporters are always at work, even in many social situations. Assume everything you say to reporters will appear in print. Reporting is their primary interest and their job. Getting facts and meeting deadlines comes before friendship for a reporter who wants to keep his/her job."

INCREDIBLE. AGAIN, AN UGLY SCENARIO: The University Daily reporter goes to a party on Friday night, just like anybody else. But when she or he walks in, DEAD SILENCE, like an E.F. Hutton commercial. You may be laughing, but we are not.

Living with the stigma of being The Public Eye is difficult, once you lose the grand illusion of "the power of the press." There is no need to be tagged as a snoop, an eavesdropper or a gossip.

We get information for publication from bona fide research and face-to-face interviews. And we leave the job after deadlines. We are not out to "get" anyone, just the facts.

To add injury to insult, the UNP offers Tip #21: "Never speak off the record. If you can't say it on the record don't say it ... Remember, too, that editors will, on occasion, override a reporter's off-the-record agreement. Better yet, say it on the record or not at all."

Maybe things are different in career journalism, but The University Daily staff has been taught to believe that off-the-record information is a form of trust between two people that shall not be violated under any circumstances, even under threat of imprisonment.

When the administrative flow of information is desperately inadequate, the newspaper must have other sources, even if not for publication.

The University Daily staff understands UNP's job: to promote the best interests of Texas Tech University. What we find difficult to understand is the vast difference in philosophy that exists in two branches of journalism: the student press vs. the public relations office. The foundation of journalism is free information and truth, and some say this is the key to a free society.

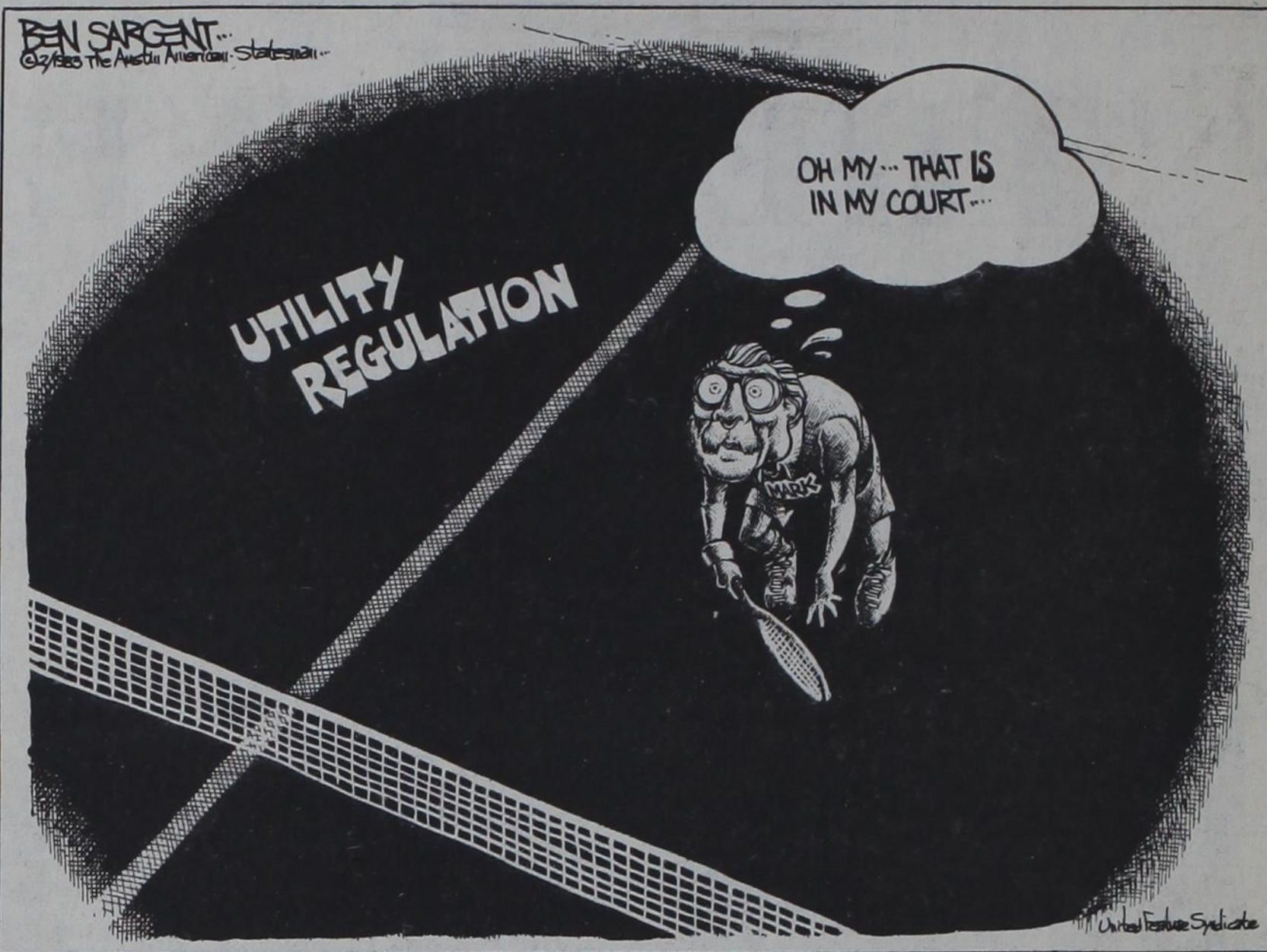
BUT UNP POLICY, DICTATED BY THE ADMINISTRATION, holds that free information is dangerous, to Tech's reputation, Tech's image, and the informer's career.

We say the freedom to discuss, investigate and report the news that affects the lives and the careers of Tech students, faculty and staff is one of the best ways to improve Texas Tech University.

We will not print blank space. We will not stop searching for the truth. We want to present ALL sides of the story. But we cannot do that in a vacuum. And we dislike it more than you do when we have to print, "Mr. X did not return UD phone calls."

The best advice offered by UNP comes in Tip #24: "When you have made a mistake, admit it as soon as possible. This causes it to be forgotten quickly."

We suggest UNP follow its own advice.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

In the most recent edition of *Insight*, a university publication distributed to faculty and staff, there appears a list of 25 ways for faculty to respond to reporters. I consider the appearance of this article at this particular time to be insulting and potentially intimidating.

I did notice that "none of your business" and shutting the door to one's office were not included as responses to the press.

Name withheld upon request

To the editor:

Being a foreign and a non-electrical engineering student, I probably should stay out of the issue about the dismissal of Dr. John Reichert of the EE department. However, my moral sentiments stop me from doing so.

Having followed the reports in The University Daily and having talked with some students of the EE department, I believe I am in a position to write about my opinions.

Since the EE students and faculty members spoke of the unfair treatment of Dr. Reichert, the administration has kept silent for the past weeks, seemingly waiting for the heat to pass and the crowd to settle. Though the EE students and faculty may let this issue slide, many people who are concerned about Tech's affairs, especially about this issue, still may think that the administration's attitudes toward staff members are questionable — firing a staff member without giving reasons at all. This virtually keeps Tech from being one of the representative educational institutions in this "democratic" country.

This incident also may have negative impacts on us, the foreign students. We are here hoping not only to get the best education but also to learn the democratic way of policy making. However, what we just have learned in the past weeks is contrary to our expectations. We have seen not justice but injustice, not democracy but dictatorship. Of course, we hope this mystery to be

clarified and some remedies to be offered by the administration. Hence, we won't have to carry a bad image of Tech with us when we leave the United States.

I, therefore, think the present situation on this incident is remediable. To prove that the administration is fair and reasonable, the best ways would be either to give justifiable reasons for the removal of Dr. Reichert and to explain the problems involved, or, if this is not possible, (a naive suggestion) to reappoint Dr. Reichert, Dr. Seacat and Dr. Walkup to their previous positions. It is not a shame but a virtue to correct the wrong doings and to get things back on their right tracks again, as we have been taught.

Let me take this opportunity to congratulate The UD staff for the excellent job in publishing the well-balanced and detailed reports on this issue.

Frances S. Hui
A Tech student from Hong Kong

Reagan's 'Year of the Bible'

James Reston

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, by what earthly or heavenly authority is not clear, declared recently that 1983 should be "The Year of the Bible," and recommended that all of us read it as a moral and even fiscal guide to the future. The hope here is that he will take his own advice, for it says some relevant things.

● **ON BALANCING THE BUDGET:**

— "Be not made a beggar by banqueting upon borrowing, when thou hast nothing in thy purse." — Apocrypha, Ecclesiasticus 18:33.

— "Be sure your sin will find you out." — Numbers 32:23.

— "Thou shalt lend unto many nations, but thou shalt not borrow." — Deuteronomy 15:6.

— "The wicked borroweth, and payeth not again." — Psalms 37:21.

— "Seek not out the things that are too hard for thee, neither search the things that are beyond thy strength." — Apocrypha, Ecclesiasticus 3:21-23.

● **ON THE RICH AND THE POOR:**

— "Speak not with a stiff neck." — Psalms 75:5.

— "Thou shalt not harden thine heart nor shut thine hand from thy poor brother: But thou shalt open thy hand wide unto him, and shalt surely lend him sufficient for his need." — Deuteronomy 15:7-8.

— "We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak." — Romans 15:1.

● **ON WAR AND PEACE:**

— "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore." — Isaiah 2:4.

— "His (the Lord's) enemies shall lick the dust." — Psalms 72:9.

● **ON POLITICS:**

— "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed." — II Corinthians 4:8.

— "Cast me not off in the time of my old age." — Psalms 71:9.

— "If thou hast gathered nothing in thy youth, how canst thou find anything in thine age?" — Apocrypha, Ecclesiasticus 25:3.

— "Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day will bring forth." — Proverbs 27:1.

● **ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS:**

— "Where there is no vision, the people perish." — Proverbs 29:18.

— "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." — Ephesians 6:12.

— "I am for peace: but when I speak, they are for war." — Psalms 120:7.

● **ON LIBERTY:**

— "Ye shall proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." — Leviticus 25:10.

— "I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away." — Revelation 21:1.

● **ON THE PRESS (AND OTHER SINNERS):**

— "Evil communications corrupt good manners." — I Corinthians 15:33.

— "Thou shalt not go up and down as a talebearer among thy people." — Leviticus 19:16.

— "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon." — II Samuel 1:20.

— "Miserable comforters are ye all." — Job 16:2.

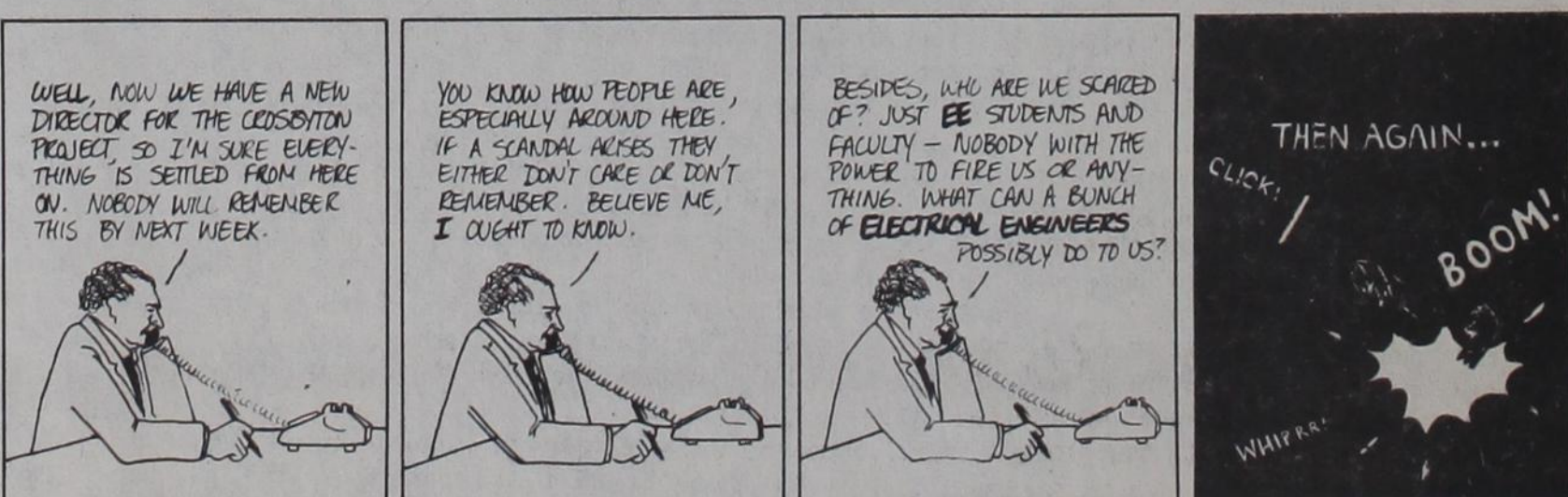
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Reagan rejects governors' plea

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An angry President Reagan "came out swinging" at a meeting Monday with U.S. governors and rejected their appeal to consider scaling down his plans for increasing the defense budget.

"He took strong issue with that part of our budget resolution which suggests a decrease in the growth rate of

spending for defense," Republican Gov. James Thompson of Illinois said.

One participant in the one-hour meeting who insisted on anonymity quoted the president as saying, "I have serious problems with your calls for excessive cuts in defense spending."

"He came out swinging on the matter of his defense position," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, a Democrat who is chairman of

the National Governors' Association.

The governors, in the capital for their annual mid-winter meeting, are debating a resolution calling on Reagan and Congress to consider reductions in the proposed defense budget as well as tax increases to cut federal budget deficits.

The resolution would set a goal of reducing the deficit to \$90 billion by 1988. The Congressional Budget Office

forecasts a \$267 billion deficit for that year, while the White House goal is to get it down to \$116.7 billion.

During the period, the president has proposed a 10 percent average annual increase in defense spending. The governors want it held to an average annual increase of between 3 and 5 percent.

The bipartisan coalition that has been working to make the resolution the official policy of the governors' association has

been threatened by some Democrats. They want language condemning the Reagan budget cuts because of the impact they have had on the poor.

Matheson said "fiddling is going on right now" with the wording of the resolution to meet some of the demands.

Thompson said if Democrats press for a resolution that "starts talking about rich and poor and all those

things, it's not going to pass."

The call for trimming the rate of growth of the defense budget got support Monday from Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"I agree with them (the governors) on defense spending," Dole said in a speech to county officials who also are meeting in Washington. "I think we can budget a little better with cuts in that area."

NEWS BRIEFS

Official urges seat-belt law

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said Monday more than six out of 10 Texans do not use seat belts in cars, and he said wearing them ought to be required by law.

"Fifty-five thousand deaths a year on the highway nationally is just a disgrace, and nobody is parading up and down the street about that," Bernstein said at a news conference called to release the results of a health department survey.

The poll, a random survey of 1,840 adult Texans, showed 61 percent said they seldom or never use seat belts. The poll also said one out of 10 respondents confessed to driving after having had too much to drink — and in the 18-to-34 age bracket, 22 percent admitted to DWI, or more than one out of five.

The health report showed 57 percent engage in some form of exercise at least once a week, 37 percent are overweight, 31 percent smoke, and 29 percent of Texans are moderate to heavy drinkers.

Bernstein said the poll, the first of its kind ever done in Texas, was "an effort to learn precisely what health risks people are taking in their daily lives."

Evidence found in shootout

ODESSA (AP) — Police found \$5,000, three pistols, scattered playing cards, and pools of blood in an apartment where a weekend shootout at a poker game left three men dead and two wounded.

Odessa Police Sgt. Jerry Smith said the card players began shooting at each other at about 3 a.m. Sunday at the La Costa Apartments on the west side of Odessa.

Baker said that at least seven people — six men and a woman — were in the apartment when the shooting started. A man and the woman escaped injury.

Two men were killed in or near the apartment, one was hit at the game but killed later, a fourth was wounded seriously, and a fifth was injured slightly, officers said.

Baker said the case would be presented to a grand jury, but police did not expect charges to be filed.

Baker said witnesses told investigators that earlier in the evening, there had been an argument among the players. He did not say what the dispute was about.

Trooper killed in car crash

McALLEN (AP) — A state trooper commended for his work against drunken drivers was struck and killed by a man who later failed a breath test, a law enforcement official said Monday.

Salvador Sarsen Luna, 36, of Edinburg, was charged Monday with involuntary manslaughter before Justice of the Peace Apol Gutierrez. Bond was set at \$25,000. He remained in the Hidalgo County jail.

The law enforcement official, who did not want to be identified, said Luna was given an "intoxilizer" test shortly after Department of Public Safety patrolman Ernesto Alanis, 26, was struck and killed by Luna's car Sunday.

Salvadoran weapons assistance sought

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Monday asked for a \$60 million boost in weapons assistance to El Salvador and a senior White House official said the administration is eyeing an expansion in both the number and role of American military advisers in that nation.

The official said Reagan has ordered a full-scale review of overall U.S. policy in Central America, including a possible buildup in the team, now limited to 55 members

and barred from combat, that advises El Salvador's force against a leftist insurgency.

The disclosure, made to reporters traveling to California with the president on Air Force One, came only hours after Reagan told congressional leaders that \$60 million in new U.S. military aid is needed for the Salvadoran army to cope with the growing conflict.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Reagan told the congressional leaders the Salvadoran government will have trouble surviving without

additional support.

"The president made it clear there is a serious problem in the (Central American) region, that the national interests of this country are deeply involved in the outcome of that struggle," Baker said.

Baker said the "immediate problem" is "whether or not the government of El Salvador can sustain itself" based on the current level of U.S. support. The president's view, Baker said, is that "it would have a difficult time doing that."

The senior official who later joined Reagan aboard Air Force One spoke

up attacks by leftist guerrillas throughout El Salvador one month ago, including the capture of Berlin, a major agricultural center in Usulután province. The insurgents held the city for several days and then withdrew.

Administration officials have publicly downplayed the importance of the guerrillas' four-month offensive but criticized the Salvadoran army for reacting slowly and with large-unit tactics instead of small patrols considered better at combating a guerrilla threat.

The official said Reagan was considering increasing the number of advisers "in the face of the Soviet threat" in the region. He said about one-third of Soviet military aid went to Latin American while only 2 percent of U.S. aid did. Much of that Soviet assistance, however, goes to Cuba.

Reagan's decision to order the review corresponded with stepped-

up attacks by leftist guerrillas throughout El Salvador one month ago, including the capture of Berlin, a major agricultural center in Usulután province. The insurgents held the city for several days and then withdrew.

Administration officials have publicly downplayed the importance of the guerrillas' four-month offensive but criticized the Salvadoran army for reacting slowly and with large-unit tactics instead of small patrols considered better at combating a guerrilla threat.

Supreme Court upholds AT&T decision

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court upheld the settlement Monday that broke up the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and ruled separately that cities may fight local unemployment by insisting that jobs on public construction projects go to city residents.

The court affirmed the Justice Department's deal

with AT&T without even waiting to hear oral arguments in the case. The justices rejected by a 6-3 vote an appeal by 13 states that said the settlement infringed on state regulatory powers and may leave phone users with inadequate service.

By a 7-2 vote, the court said Boston did not violate the Constitution in requiring that its residents hold one-half the jobs on taxpayer-financed projects within the city.

While the Boston case dealt only with a 50-50 job quota, the decision seemingly grants cities the power to exclude all non-residents from jobs supported by local or federal tax dollars.

The court also:

- Agreed to consider whether public broadcast stations receiving federal aid can be barred from airing editorials. A federal judge in Los Angeles struck down law imposing the ban.

The Federal Communication Commission says the ban is needed to assure that broadcasters will not be pressured into becoming government propaganda organs.

- Agreed to decide, in a case that could affect thousands of self-described political refugees, what proof aliens must show to demonstrate they will be politically persecuted if deported.

In the Boston case, Justice

William H. Rehnquist said for the court that Congress intended to support "the type of parochial favoritism expressed" by the city's hiring restrictions.

Rehnquist said federal Urban Development Action Grants "were intended to encourage economic revitalization, including improved opportunities for the poor, minorities and unemployed."

Furthermore, Rehnquist

said, it is not unconstitutional for a city to require that local workers be given favored status when it spends its own construction money.

In other matters, the court took these actions:

- Left intact the 1980 obstruction-of-justice conviction and resulting five-year prison sentence of reputed onetime Mafia chieftain Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno.

Powerful storm strikes California

By The Associated Press

A Pacific storm ranked among the most powerful of a brutal winter bore down Monday on California, where gale winds and up to 5 inches of rain during the weekend caused mudslides and floods that killed at least five people.

Residents along the entire California coast were warned to prepare for winds gusting to 60 mph and waves up to 30 feet high, rivaling the ferocity of the four storms in the last week of January that left 11 people dead and damage estimated at \$100 million, mainly to beachfront homes and businesses splintered by the giant surf.

"The new storm will be as bad as anything we had this season," said Bill Hackel, a National Weather Service forecaster in Redwood City, Calif.

Another storm in the Gulf of Mexico pushed eastward with strong winds and heavy rains, causing some flooding in coastal areas from Louisiana to Florida and north to the Carolinas.

That storm earlier crippled a floating oil rig off the coast of Louisiana, forcing the evacuation of 30 workers, and contributed

to the crash of a twin-engine cargo plane north of Tampa, Fla. that killed the pilot.

In California, up to a foot of rain was expected in the coastal mountains around Santa Cruz, about 80 miles south of San Francisco, where about two dozen people were killed in January 1982, when mudslides crushed hillside homes. About 3 inches was forecast in the San Francisco area.

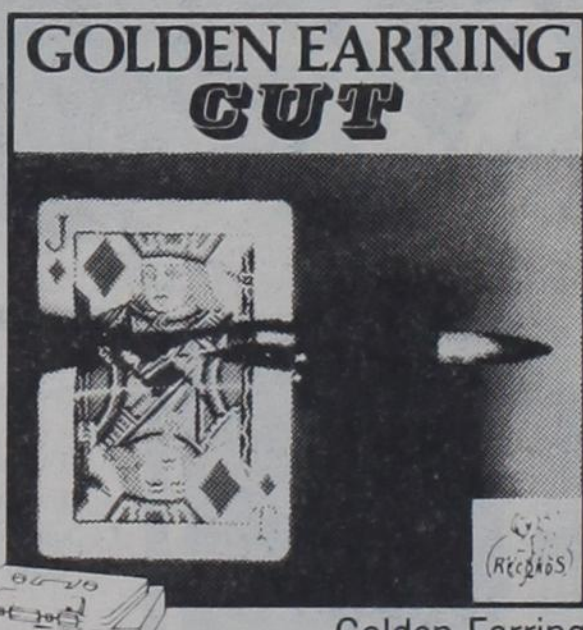
The rain was expected to turn to heavy snow in the Sierra Nevada, where 5 feet of snow had fallen in three days. Fifteen feet of snow already was on the ground at Norden, Calif., near Lake Tahoe, as compared with only 5 feet at this time last year.

The turbulent weather put a damper on the California visit of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II. It ruled out the scheduled docking of the 412-foot royal yacht Britannia at Santa Barbara Harbor, just north of Los Angeles, where churning seas aborted a dredging operation.

The weather service issued a statement saying, "This major storm system should not be underestimated. Conditions along the coastline today will be as bad as any experienced so far this winter."


HOT 5⁹⁹ 1000


These Artists Plus Many More **Sale** Album or Cassette



GOLDEN EARRING CUT

Golden Earring





DEF LEPPARD

PYROMANIA

Def Leppard

PolyGram Records

Sale ends March 5

SOUND WAREHOUSE

MORE THAN A RECORD STORE

2127 50th

50th & Ave. U in Oakwood Center

KEY

AUTO SUPPLY

OPEN 8-6 MON THRU SAT

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

4413 34th St
795-5235
1613 Ave. H
765-5551

Problem Pregnancy?

Are you considering

Abortion?

Free pregnancy testing!

also pregnancy terminations

Call (806) 762-4032

3302 67th Lubbock, Texas

YOUR TIME is running OUT.

Call 742-3616 For

- ★ TUTORING LABS
- ★ STUDY SKILLS
- ★ PERSONAL COUNSELING

Free to qualified students

special service

Third Floor West Hall

An **Extra Terrific Deal**

for a limited time only

\$15⁰⁰ haircut for

\$5⁰⁰ (shampoo & blow dry)

Call **MONICA** at 792-2887

The Upper Room

4933 Brownfield Rd.

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Mornings Only

Expires 4-1-83

Lola D. Page, M.D. Kathleen Sears, M.D.

Announce the opening of their office for the Practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology

1622 10th Street, Suite 400

765-8245 Lubbock, Texas 79401

Clip Coupon

Clip Coupon



Photo by Pat Thomas

Leg swinging perch
West Texas porch
Sunset domination
Stoned of course
Colors hiding grey
Shapes fighting boredom
Restless hands reaching
Matches lighting
Cigarette enhanced creativity
Blackened lung reality
Churning gut frustration
I've heard talk of brotherhood
And I've seen bomb building believers
The lord moves in mysterious ways
Amused
A step short of content
Coping on dreams
Thriving on love
Impatiently awaiting
A love in return

By Eliot Rosier

The Sensation

ascending
descending
swept by currents
my mind reels

greens and aquas
piercing daggers
darting slivers
my senses tingle

over and under
around and down
propelled to the surface
I let go

By Jennifer Jaques

Oneness

The sky appeared as an artist's pallet of gold and amber; but the wind was carried with the force of a writer's quill. For something was in the air, as three young colts crossed a meadow bounded by mountains of violet velvet. Together they came with their snow-white coats, reflecting, catching, acting as a prism of their innermost feelings. Oddly, one paused, just for a moment, as he turned to gaze into the clouds; he saw a herd of the past galloping through the clouds. A single tear glistened with the last evening ray. One appeared to trot upon the wind itself, with clover strown down as carpet. There compassion filled his eyes, and one could see the tenderness with each soft movement of his eyelashes. The third pushed on ahead, struck confidence in his gait; but hesitance showed in his bowed head. The muscles appeared taunt and stiff; however of the three, his hoofs were of wroughten steel; plunging on the morning dew. For it was Pandora's box that began their journey. Wishing stars by night clung to her box in hope. Because it would not be until the rainbow was found to form a cradle, and once secured by doves; would it then be able to begin it's journey into the heavens. Then could the three become one and the one three.

By Mary Blanton



Polyester Life

300 pounds
Clairol blonde
Maybelline blue
Cover Girl red

rotund thighs
quivering cellulite
swishing synthetics
loud colors

no taste
hollow thoughts
indifferent views
abandoned minds

By Jennifer Jaques

"What could have made her peaceful with a mind
That nobleness made simple as a fire
With beauty like a lightened bow, a kind
That is not natural in an age like this,
Being high and solitary and most stern? ..."
W.B. Yeats, "No Second Troy"

High and Solitary and Most Stern

I who am — not blind, deaf, or numb
am made frozen blind in the oncoming glare
of your blind, soulless snickering prurient collective leer.

What shall I, to disfigure and elude that thing in you
which denies my precious self
makes me corpse, denying flesh,
seeing meat? O I would rather

But now I know how necessary to your gratification it is to profane:
if I were ugly or base there would be no

Beauty and gentility are bought too dearly: requiring sacrifice
on some mysterious altar of sexuality

some mysteriously sexual altar of brutality

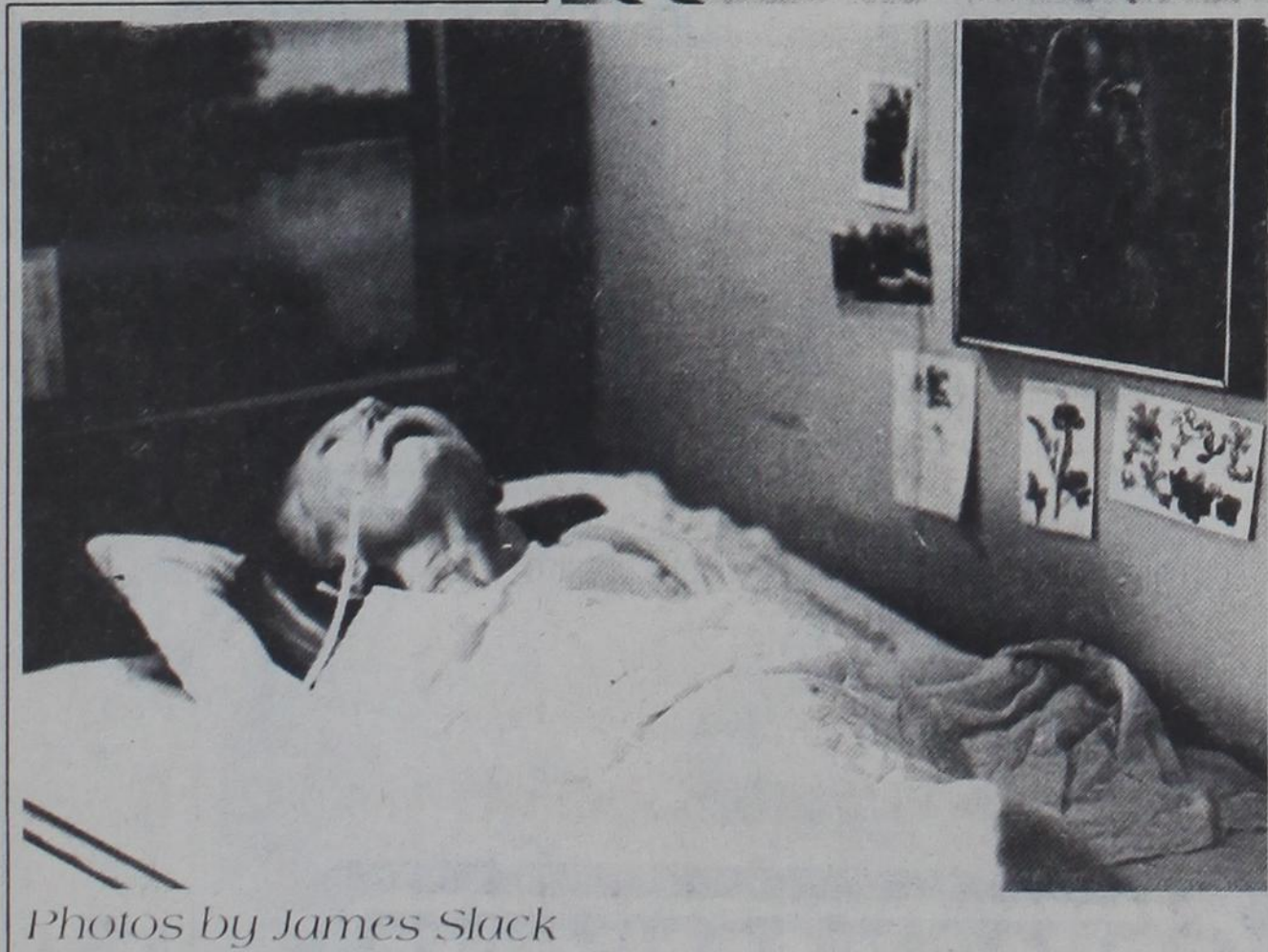
Straightens her shoulders
runs naked the gauntlet

Anonymous

she knows

summer nights the moon
draws us together
warm wet winds
bring southern swells
from glittering tidal seas of passion
waves come rolling
building, rising, surging
crashing thunder on the strand
she covers me in ocean waves
retreat, to come again
she takes me under
far away

Anonymous



Photos by James Slack

To Build

To Build is to add — one thing to another, until it is completed.
To Build is two kinds — either to link and join, or, to separate and close.
To Build a Bridge — to link and join, to link and connect, to join and share.
To Build a Wall — to separate and close, to separate and push apart, to close and trap.
To Build — A Bridge? or A Wall?
What Shall we Build? — A Bridge to enhance our relationship? or A Wall to terminate it?
It is but our decision.

By Leslie Perkins

Sixteen Birthdays

I've wasted 100 hours on my birthdays spent in schooling. Boredom is the negative ruler of my childhood memories and my head rings in monotone lecture notes. Birthdays are meant for the spirit of a young child leaping in autumn breezes. I hear only the sound of pencils nervous tapping and the probing stare of ugly teachers while outside windows shimmering oak trees beckon. My spirit is a whipped cur, my body tightly trapped in foldout desks.

Anonymous

Nightlight

Four fireflies
flash in the shadows
of a white-blossomed peach tree.
Mikey swoops them
up
into his net
made from a hickory stick
and mama's sewing scraps.
A mayonnaise jar
with air holes
hammered in the lid,
mulberry leaves
and magnolia buds
sprinkled on the bottom
makes a comfortable home
he says.

Four fireflies
dance in a jar
on Mikey's bedside table;
lightning tails
silhouetting his face.

By M. Jackson

Moonlight falls gently on the cosmic dawn, strikes the waves to scatter bouyant mercurous doves, sailing erratically into the rocks then gone. Pastel colors play passionately in newborn eyes, dance on faces of dazzled visage, gazing in trance on glitter-netted skies. Appeasement falls to urban satiations, to sink and cry of tranquility broken, and curse the world of dynamoelectric machine invasions. Amidst a purple horizon the sun slowly climbs, I hold the hand of love, and raise my head to kiss life for the first time.

By Eliot Rosier

Woman wail
Dark secretive womb
condemns thee a witch
to burn in dry wood.

Wide hips, narrow waist
molds thee a whore
for men to rape with wanderlust.

Nurturing, enduring warmth
castes thee mother of the world
to lullaby the children in loving whispers.

By M. Jackson

One day I saw a bird light down to rest;
I viewed it from my window years ago.
I went outside, not knowing what was best;
Away it flew and changed my glee to woe.
My sister found a shiny sparkling stone.
Agreeingly, I traded her my cat.
That rock was just a boring thing alone —
It would not run. Or jump. Or play. It sat.
These things I've learned are true in many ways:
That what I take for granted seldom turns out
the way I thought it would.

By Caesar Momento

Education

I see scores of little Hitlers cracking bullwhips over the heads of mindless students goosestepping rank and file in the stadium of cruelty. Fascist brain laundries, lobotomy factories churn and belch black stinking smoke to hide their lies and malignant surrealities.

Anonymous

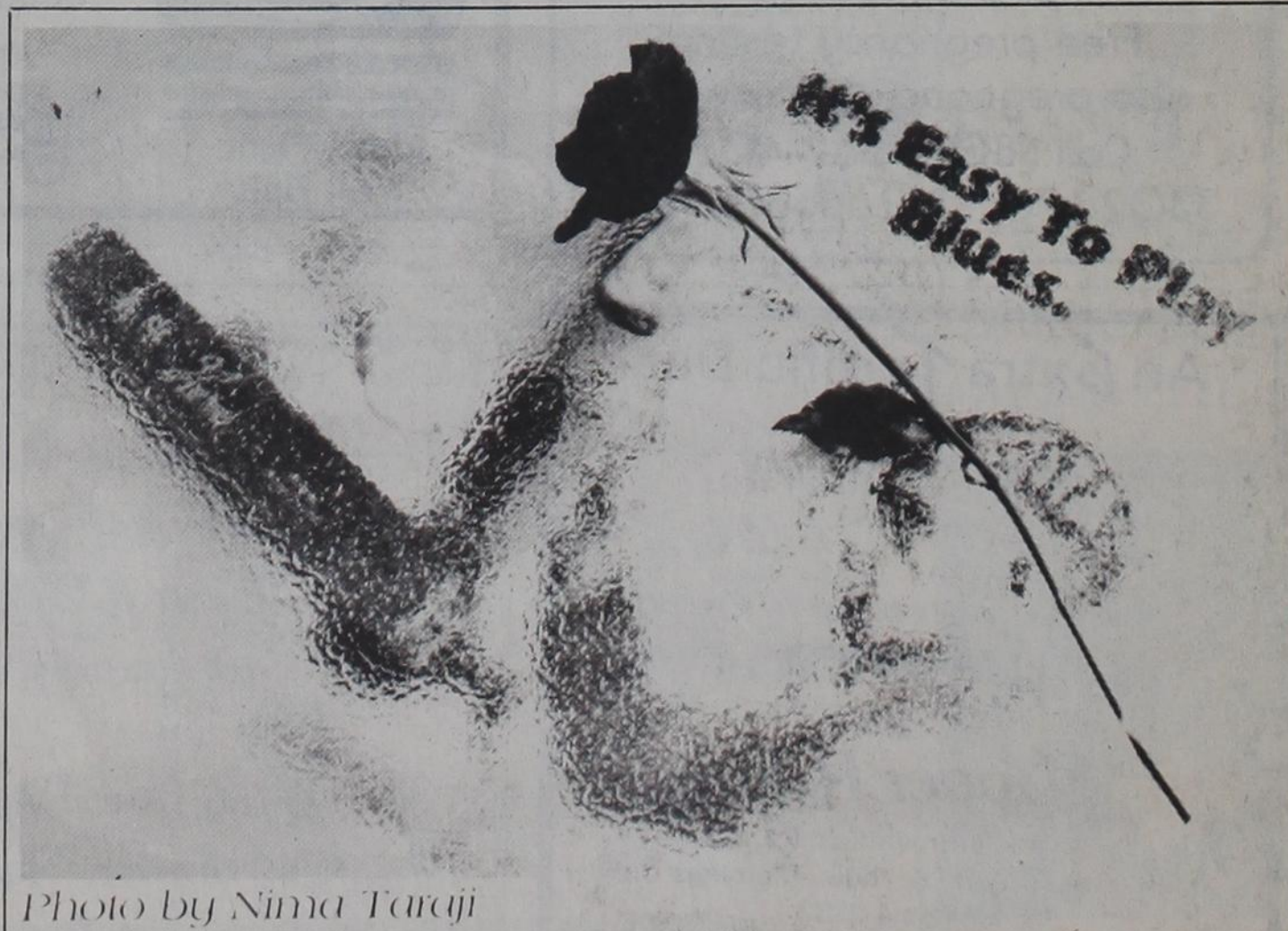


Photo by Nima Taraji

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Accounting convocation set

"The Accounting Standard-Setting Process" is the main subject of an accounting convocation at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Tech University Business Administration Building.

Managing Director of Accounting Principles Arthur R. Wyatt of Arthur Andersen & Company is the featured speaker for the convocation.

Wyatt has written numerous articles and books including "Accounting Research Study No. 5, A Critical Study of Accounting for Business Combinations," published by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

Wyatt is a member of the Board of Directors of the AICPA and was vice president of both the AICPA and the American Accounting Association.

For more information about the convocation, telephone the Tech Area of Accounting Office at 742-3181.

Holliday named field director

Dr. Vance T. Holliday has been named field director of the Lubbock Lake National and State Landmark and a research associate with The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Eileen Johnson, director of Lubbock Lake Landmark and curator of archeology at The Museum.

Holliday also is project geologist. He has worked with the project every summer since 1973 as a field assistant, assistant field supervisor and field supervisor. From 1974-78, he was employed full time on the project while pursuing his master's degree in museum science at Texas Tech, completed in 1977.

New planetarium show to begin

Indian explanations and legends of how the world was created will be the subject of a planetarium show starting today and running through May 1 at the Moody Planetarium of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The show, "Mother Earth-Father Sky," will start at 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Researchers to report findings

Researchers at The Museum of Texas Tech University will present some of their findings to the public during a spring lecture series, beginning Thursday.

The six nontechnical lectures with question-and-answer sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and will be open free to the public.

Halls sponsor blood drive

Gordon, Bledsoe and Sneed halls will have a blood drive today in the lobby of Sneed Hall from noon to 9 p.m. They have set a goal of 100 pints.

Tech Museum has new addition for kids

Discovery Room offers exciting educational experience

By DEBBIE BUTTS
University Daily Staff

"Don't touch." Those two words are what most youngsters hear before they enter a museum.

But, at The Museum of Texas Tech University, kindergarten students entering the Discovery Room are encouraged by their teachers and museum volunteers to touch and hold the objects on display.

The Discovery Room, designed for children 6-years-old and younger, is a new addition to The Museum and includes displays of feathers, animal skulls, insects and mounted animals.

Sally Shelton, education assistant for The Museum, developed the Discovery Room as a class project drawing on other similar rooms she had seen.

Shelton said the Discovery Room cost was minimal because all the materials either were donated by museum curators or already were available.

"The curators got really mushy when they realized their donations were going to the kids," she said.

The magnifying glasses, which cost about 25 cents each, really were the only expense and "that's one of the real beauties of the Discovery Room," Shelton said.

The Discovery Room is divided into five areas: Little Boxes, Bones, Feet and Teeth, Feel Box and Texture Board. A buffalo hide which the children can wear and a deer hide recently have been added to the exhibit.

The Little Boxes area consists of cardboard boxes, a glass-topped box and small magnifier-topped "see" boxes.

"Students are to be encouraged to open the cardboard boxes, but not the glass-

topped Riker mount or the 'see' boxes," Shelton said.

"If it is in a box, they are going to open the box to see what is inside."

Objects such as petrified wood, mammal claws, a mammal vertebra and a seashell with barnacles are inside the cardboard boxes.

The glass-topped box contains a bat skeleton, a rattlesnake rattle and porcupine quills, while the small magnifier-topped boxes contain objects like small seashells.

Magnifying glasses have been provided at the Little Boxes area so the children can learn how to use a magnifying glass to examine the specimens more closely. The magnifying glass is used because it is the simplest science tool to use, Shelton said.

"I think it is funny to see the kids hold the magnifying glass so close to their eyes instead of away from their faces," Lynn Middleton, a Tubbs Elementary School teacher said.

In the Feet and Teeth area, students are encouraged to compare the feet and teeth of different animals.

Bettie Mills, a museum volunteer, said although some students were ready to make the comparisons, others were not.

"We try to be very flexible in our tours. The amount of sophistication varies greatly among different groups, because there are different levels of development," Shelton said.

Two of the favorites of a Tubbs Elementary School class in the Feet and Teeth area were the mounted duck and the preserved bat. Other specimens were a kangaroo rat, a gopher and a preserved turtle.

The preserved turtle, like many other specimens, was given to the Discovery Room because it could not be used for research purposes. The turtle had been in a preservative when a Tech student left the lid off of the jar. The preservative evaporated and the turtle was mummified, Shelton said.

The Bones area includes skulls of mammals. The children are encouraged to match pictures of the animals with the matching skulls, she said.

Children are encouraged to put their hands into the Feel Box and guess what object is inside the box.

"Students should be aware that this box does not contain anything unpleasant to the touch and does not contain anything alive," Shelton said.

"I explain to them that the objects weren't alive. It surprised me that they weren't afraid," Middleton said.

Such things as armadillo armor, bison hide and snakeskin

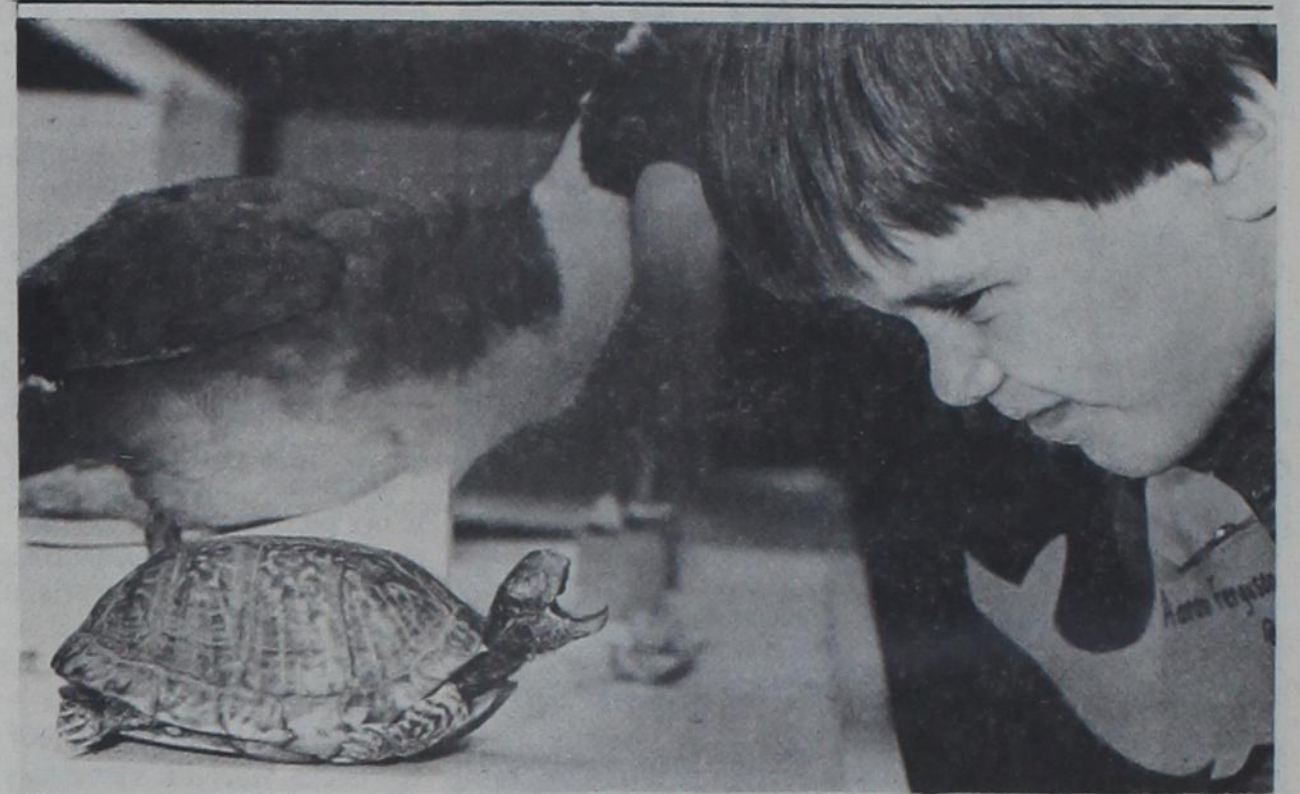
are available for the students to touch on the Texture Board. "Questions we might ask here are 'What is the softest?'" Shelton said.

Shelton said that the tour has the most success with

those children who speak little or no English.

"They speak more English in here than in the classroom. We don't really know why ... maybe it's because they get excited," she said.

The Discovery Room tours, which began in January, are given to kindergarten classes in Lubbock and surrounding areas. Eventually, the tours will be open to the general public.



Ooo yuck!

Aaron Ferguson, son of Clyde and Cindy Ferguson and a student at Hardwick Elementary School, closely examines a mummified turtle in the Discovery Room of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The Student Publications Committee invites all qualified students to apply for the position of Editor, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, and Editor/Co-Editors, LAVENTANA, the Tech Yearbook.

Deadline: FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 5 pm

Applications Available 103 Journalism Building—
RETURN SAME LOCATION.

Call 742-3388 for information.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a Health Fair from noon to 5 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

PRSSA
PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 Mass Comm.

ASCE
ASCE will have a technical paper writing contest at 6 p.m. today in 77 Holden Hall.

PASS
PASS will have a session on "Study Skills: Improving Reading Comprehension" from 4-5 p.m. today and "Develop-

ing Math Study Skills" from 3-4 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
The Freshman Honorary Society will meet at 5 p.m. today in 358 BA. Prospective members should have a 3.5 or higher GPA.

CSCO
Christian Science College Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 105 Music.

ASM
ASM will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology to plan for the national ASM meeting in New Orleans.

RUGBY TEAM
The rugby team will practice at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on the rec fields across from Murdough-Stangel.

AG ECO
Ag Eco will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 311 Ag Sciences.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in computer learning lab C of the

Library. The program will be "Teaching Keyboarding by Computer," by Susan Powell of TI.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Tech Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 7 BA. A spokesperson for HEB will be present.

PRISM
PRISM will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 155 BA.

The PLANT CO.
1611 University 744-4109
"Just across the street from Tech"

\$2.00 OFF Any Hanging Plant With This Ad
Not Valid if on Sale. Coupon Expires 3-10-83

1611 University 763-1071

Pin-Striped Baseball Shirt

2 Button placket

25% Discount
*when printed
*with this ad
Expires: 3-20-83

BLACK • RED • ROYAL • PURPLE

CUSTOM SILK SCREEN PRINTING

Fat Dawg's 2408 4th St. 747-5573

Tonight

2 FOR 1
Drinks and beer till 11 o'clock
Wed. - NO COMPROMISE
Thurs. - THE VALIANTS

Afternoons 3-7

2 For 1 Drinks
MTV
Free Chips & Sauce

MUY CALIENTE

New West

Tuesday & Wednesday

ROCK CARD PARTY

with

THE MOLLY MAGUIRES

9¢ Drinks
4¢ Beer

797-0220 51 Off with Rock Card
34th & Slide proper dress required

Qualifications as specified in the Student Publications Handbook are as follows:

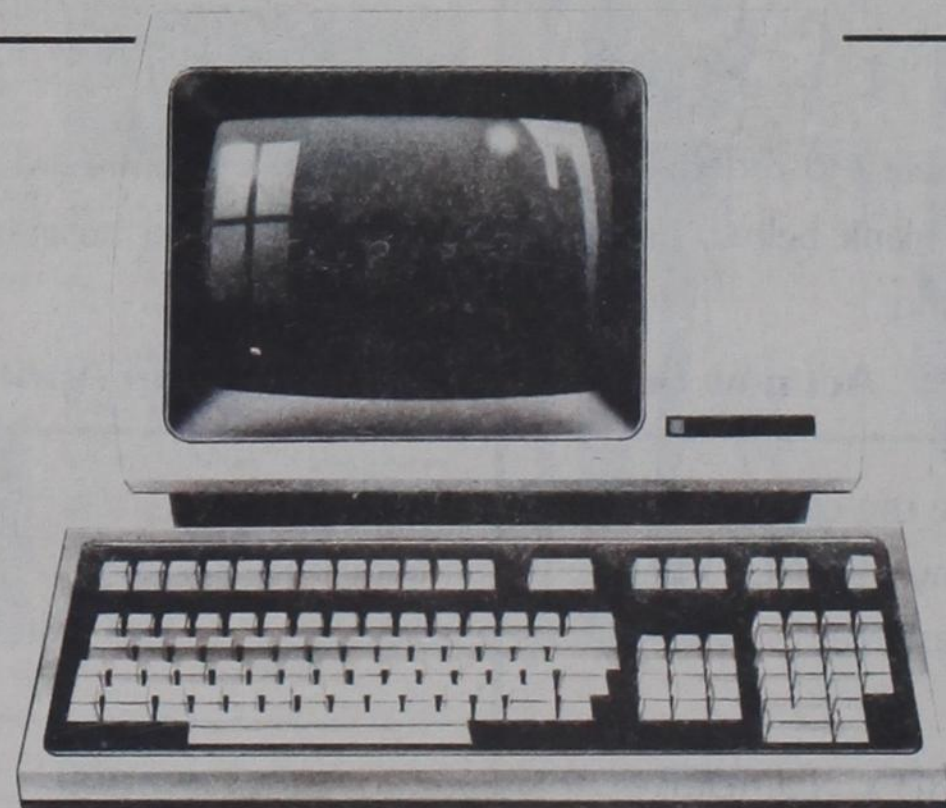
UNIVERSITY DAILY EDITOR

- Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- Be a journalism major or minor.
- If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the first two basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the first two basic reporting/writing courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

LA VENTANA EDITOR/CO-EDITORS

- Must have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended that applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such actions.



COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS MARCH 29 (UD) AND APRIL 5 (LV)

'Annie' touring cast reaches perfection

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The opening performance of *Annie*, was viewed by a capacity crowd Friday, despite its simultaneous scheduling with the "college social event of the year," Pikefest.



Daddy, Annie, Sandy

The clockwork performances by 10-year-old Kathleen Sisk (*Annie*), Gary Holcombe (*Daddy Warbucks*), understudy Adrienne Doucette (the evil *Miss Hannigan*) and Donna Thomas (*Warbuck's* attractive secretary) kept the Lubbock audience entranced throughout the evening.

The only minor deviation from excellence during the entire program was because of equipment failure rather than human error. It seemed ironic (if not tragic), that a buzzing speaker would hinder magnificent human performances in today's technologically-advanced society.

If a single line was missed, no one in the Lubbock audience seemed to notice. Apparently, the same extensive touring schedule, which took its toll on the sound system, had reinforced the actors' lines to a seldom-seen perfection.

Sisk, in the title role, performed flawlessly. The audience sat in awe as the freckle-faced cherub's voice alternated between munchkin-pitched dialogue and professionally coached vocal solos.

Holcombe, in the supporting male role, was as believable as a banker in the kind-hearted billionaire role. Holcombe's shining scalp glistened under the bright theatrical lights, yet never outshone his performance.

Another outstanding performance was dealt out by Doucette in her portrayal of the fiendish *Miss Hannigan*, commandant of the scantily equipped municipal orphanage. The very believably alcoholic *Miss Hannigan* was a character even a mother could hate. The cruel and abusive treatment prompted *Annie* to run away from the orphanage as the plot thickened.

Annie was returned to the orphanage and would have remained there had it not been for the Christmas Spirit of *Daddy Warbucks*. Warbuck's secretary was sent to choose an orphan to spend two weeks in Warbucks' mansion. Naturally, the gleaming-eyed *Annie* was chosen for the holiday vacation.

Billionaire Warbucks adopted the carrot-topped orphan and began to see good in everything around him, including his attractive secretary.

The stage production of *Annie* was sponsored by The University Center Cultural Events. This group should be commended for bringing the award-winning Broadway musical to Lubbock. The musical's superb production and excellent stage decorations surpassed any possible film duplication ever aired under the name of *Annie*.

Multi-image concert today in UC Theater

Mark Thompson and Bob Jamieson have created an innovative concert entitled "I Saw the Wind." The multi-image production is presented live — enhanced by Alpine photography taken during 10 years of adventure in Alaska, the Yukon, British Columbia, South America and North American Rockies — set to Thompson's musical performance.

University Center Programs will present the program at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1.50 for Texas Tech University students and \$2 for others. Tickets may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth and at the door tonight.

Thompson and Jamieson began to tour colleges and universities in 1977. Since then they have expanded continuously and refined their original format. Their tour this year will encompass 45 cities and will feature a 1982 ascent of Mt. Waddington in the Coastal Range of British Columbia.

In the summer of 1981, Jamieson headed a 36-day, 250-mile ski mountaineering expedition to the St. Elias Mountains in the Yukon. The following summer, he led and photographed the ascent of Mt. Waddington.

Jamieson also has photographed Alpine climbs of the Grand Tetons, Canadian Rockies and Wind River Range in Wyoming. As a performer, Jamieson's elaborations of his treks and climbs are perceptive with a touch of humor.

Thompson released his first album, *A Fine Line*, in 1981. He now has a second, *Open Windows, Empty Rooms*.

For the production "I Saw the Wind," Jamieson adapts precisely arranged slides to Thompson's music as if creating the choreography for a dance. The blend of sight and sound turns their performance into a visual concert.



Jamieson, Thompson
Mark Thompson and Bob Jamieson are the creators of the multi-image production "I Saw the Wind."

'Go' game provides intellectual challenge

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The next time you sit down to play a game of *Pente*, try to imagine almost the same game only a dozen times more difficult to play. *Pente* originated in the Orient from a 4,000-year-old game called "Go," which includes about the same materials but much more strategy.

"Go" is played in the Orient mostly by the Japanese, Chinese and Koreans as a tradition in practicing meditation and concentration.

"Go" perhaps is the most difficult, intellectually challenging game in the world," said Pat Stewart, professor of English.

Stewart found out about the game in Oriental poetry and literature and found someone who could play. He said the game is more challenging than chess, but the rules are much easier.

In China the game is called "Wei-chi" and is taken very seriously. Stewart said Ori-

ental fathers often pass their strategies down to their sons. He said the game is compared somewhat to Karate in that players are rated on levels of excellence in skill.

"For instance, there are two classes of players: beginners and dans. In Karate, amateurs become Black Belts after long training and are rated from one to 10 dans in terms of skill. The same applies to 'Go' players," Stewart said.

"The game centers on the idea of encircling territory on the board, and at the same time trapping the opponent," Stewart said.

The winner of the game is determined by who has the most territory at the end of the game. When an opponent's stone is trapped, it "dies" and is taken off the board.

The game board measures 19-by-19 inches, and the stones are black and white. The opponent with the black stones usually is the weak player in comparison with the other player, Stewart said.



'Go' players

Dam Cho, left, Philip Mak and Baek Eunki focus all concentration on playing 'Go,' an oriental game much like chess. Mak is the president of the Texas Tech 'Go' club, which plays the complex game weekly on campus.

"When one player has an area fairly dominated, the other man won't enter that territory because it's suicide," Stewart said.

"It borders on the mysterious because the game

is vastly complicated. If anyone is intrigued by challenge they will enjoy playing it," Stewart said.

Stewart has set up a "Go" club at Texas Tech University that meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the University Center Blue Room. He said club membership is free and the only requirement is to be enrolled in classes at Tech.

There will be a "Go" championship tournament sometime next month to determine the Tech champion as well as the Lubbock champion.

"The club has players of all strengths ranging from beginners to three dan players," Stewart said.

He said the game can be purchased in Lubbock, but the stones are made of plastic in the games sold locally. He said games sold with real stones can be ordered or bought in the Orient.



**Any Burger or any
two hot dogs**
cheese and tomato extra

ONLY 99¢

Good only at participating locations.
301 N. University
1520 Ave. Q
Expires 3-31-83



Use this coupon for up to five orders.

La Ventana/ La Ventana/ La Ventana/ La Ventana/ La Ventana/ La Ventana/ La Ven



The 1983 La Ventana is your Golden Opportunity to preserve this academic year in words and pictures, in the way only La Ventana knows how.

Based on the theme, a "Golden Opportunity," Volume 58 will have 624 exciting pages of complete sports coverage, 197 campus organizations, 7,000 class photos, and much, much more. A complete record...a book of memories...a treasure...La Ventana.

La Ventana is easy to order. Using either a check or bank card number, simply return the order blank below, or, come by the La Ventana business office in 103 Journalism building.

Act now because the price goes up April 1.

Please reserve my copy of the 1983 La Ventana \$16

Please mail my 1983 La Ventana for an additional \$3

Charge to Mastercard / VISA _____ Exp Date _____

NAME _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____

MAILING ADDRESS FOR BOOK _____

Send to: La Ventana, Box 4080, Texas Tech, Lubbock, TX 79409

La Ventana/ La Ventana/ La Ventana/ La Ventana/ La Ventana/ La Ventana/ La Ven


4801 AVE. Q **THE STUDIO** 744-3151

TONIGHT

OPEN BAR

(7 p.m.-10 p.m.)

\$3 For Guys \$2 For Girls



TONIGHT

C & W Night
25¢ Beer 50¢ Tequila 75¢ JD
No Cover
7 p.m.-12 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Night
Open Bar 7 p.m.-12 a.m.
No Cover. For Ladies

793-5770 3001 Slide Rd.

The Best of Colorado

Spring Break '83



WINTER PARK
\$189

STEAMBOAT
\$219

COMPLETE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- * 6 days/5 nights Super Deluxe Condo Lodging
- * 4 Full Days of Lift Tickets
- * Mountain Picnic
- * Ski Races with Prizes

- * Ski Jamboree Party with Refreshments
- * Full Program of Parties and Activities
- * Professional Staff on Location
- * All Tax and Service Charges

AVAILABLE OPTIONS:

- * Roundtrip Group and Super Saver Air
- * Roundtrip Motorcoach
- * Low Cost Ski Rentals

- * Discounts on Ski Lessons
- * Low Cost Car Rentals
- * Extra Nights
- * Extra Days Skiing

SKI WITH SUMMIT AND BECOME A MEMBER OF THE COORS SKI TEAM.



MICHAEL SMITH
747-6784
or
KIM HIRD
793-6695
AFTER 6:30 p.m.



Tech imposes USFL ban

Running back's decision infuriates schools

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer



Conley

All it took was a swift signature by running back Herschel Walker to shock the football world. The former Heisman Trophy winner left NCAA records and Olympic dreams behind and packed his bags for the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. And it left officials at the Texas Tech University athletic department as mad as Georgia coach Vince Dooley on a New Orleans Saturday night.

Tech officials responded Friday to the signing of Walker by banning all USFL personnel from the campus. Joined by the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Baylor and Rice universities, Tech will not allow USFL scouts any contact with Red Raider players.

"As far as we're concerned they (the USFL) are banned completely," Tech athletic director John Conley said. "I don't know if we can enforce it or not, but we certainly can enforce it at the athletic department."

The ban prohibits any contact with USFL scouts, viewing of films or practices and mailing of rosters and statistics to the USFL by the Tech athletic department. "If they sign underclassmen without consideration to eligibility, we don't want to cooperate with them," said Joe Hornaday, Tech sports information director.

There have been no problems with USFL scouts at Tech. Although several Tech players from last season were drafted by the USFL's Denver Gold in the territorial draft, none received tryouts.

College coaches from Concordia to Notre Dame are upset with the signing of Walker, who still had one year of eligibility left in his college career. Walker broke NCAA rules by jumping to the new league for a cool \$5 million for three years, thus forfeiting his senior season. And that's what prompted the ban by Tech officials.

"We worked years and years and years with the NFL and never had these problems," Conley said.

A rule prevents NFL teams from signing college players with remaining years of eligibility. No such regulation exists with the new league. But there was no problem until the signing of Walker.

"Right now there are a lot of unanswered questions," Hornaday said, "and until some format is arranged, we consider the USFL non-existent."

The Southwest Conference has not decided if it will support a conference ban of the USFL and has left action to each individual conference school. Officials of the conference will make a statement about future dealings with the USFL at its March 11 meeting.

"What has to happen is that each institution will have to decide whether they want to cooperate with the United States Football League or not," SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby told The University Daily Monday. "I think the reaction, from early feelings, has been negative because of the signing of Herschel Walker."

While SWC and Tech officials will not speculate on the threat the USFL poses to the NFL and college football, the creation of the ban indicates there is some worry among the ranks.

"I can only go on the track record so far," Jacoby said, "and it's too early to say the USFL is that much of a threat. We'll have to see about acceptance by the public."

A key to establishing the popularity of the USFL among fans is the signing of name players such as Walker and University of Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter. Whether they may be taken from the cradle of the Georgia Bulldogs, the Michigan Wolverines or the Texas Tech

Red Raiders doesn't seem to matter.

"In their eagerness to gain credibility, they're going after as many names as they can," Jacoby said. "That's why they had their draft earlier."

The USFL differs from the World Football League, which died the same year it began — 1974 — because of the USFL's strong financial backing and support by television.

"The USFL is a league set up for TV purposes," Jacoby said. "Their first commissioner is a man that was chief executive of ESPN (Entertainment Sports Programming Network), so they have a strong TV background. They're trying to give credibility to the league right away by TV appeal."

The effect of the action taken by Tech and other colleges won't be known until the league gets under way Sunday. No one will know just how much college football and the NFL was hurt by the loss of Walker and other potential greats until pro football resumes next fall.

The only solace left for colleges is to take some sort of action against the league. In Tech's case, it was the ban. And to Tech athletic officials, it was inevitable.

"We're trying to protect our junior and sophomore players," said Tech assistant coach Rodney Allison, who played in the Canadian Football League. "I don't think we as a college can let someone in and take our football players out of here."

Laker rookie 'satisfied' with year

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — James Worthy, the top pick in last year's National Basketball Association draft, hasn't enjoyed the type of season that might be expected.

But he's not complaining. And neither are the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I'm pretty satisfied with how things have gone," the 6-foot-9, 219-pound rookie forward said in a recent interview. "I came in and had to make a few adjustments to the difference between college and this league."

"Now, I feel like I'm progressing every time I play." Despite not being a starter for the defending NBA champions, Worthy is playing a little more than half of every game on the average.

He has scored at a 12.3-point clip, pulled down nearly five rebounds a game and connected on almost 54 percent of his field goal attempts.

He played one of his best games of the season against the Boston Celtics last week, scoring 20 points and grabbing 11 rebounds while playing 37 minutes.

"I don't put a lot of emphasis on starting," he said. "I just let the playing time take care of itself. That's the way I try to look at it. I don't worry about starting. I just worry about the team as a whole, not about myself."

"I think the role I'm in benefits me, to be able to sit on the bench and observe what's taking place. When I go into a game, I have a better idea of what to expect."

Worthy almost certainly would be starting, and seeing

more action, if he was playing for most of the other teams in the NBA. Thus, he would probably have better statistics.

Forward Terry Cummings, for example, is averaging more than 20 points and 10 rebounds at San Diego. The Clippers, 20-38, selected Cummings as the No. 2 pick overall last year.

Worthy considers himself lucky to have been drafted by the 40-15 Lakers.

"At the time of the draft, I was ready to face the consequences of being drafted by a team not as good as the Lakers," said Worthy. "I was going to make the best of it."

"I really don't know how much more playing time would affect my stats. I would assume the more minutes you get, the higher your stats are. (But) I wouldn't trade places

with Terry or anyone else."

Worthy, from Gastonia, N.C., passed up his senior year to turn pro. He finished his career at North Carolina with a flourish, scoring 28 points in leading the Tar Heels to a 63-62 victory over Georgetown in last spring's NCAA championship game.

Worthy said Herschel Walker, who passed up his senior year at Georgia by signing a contract with New Jersey of the United States Football League last week, probably "wanted to do it."

"Although the people in Georgia probably don't think so, I think it was probably a smart thing for him to do," Worthy said.

Rodeo team earns places

Several members of the Texas Tech University rodeo team took honors in competition Feb. 18-20 in Fort Stockton.

Cliff Kirkpatrick placed second in the short-go event and second in the average in steer wrestling. In calf roping, Russell Leonard was fourth in the long-go, fourth in the short-go and third in average.

Barrel racing brought Talley Griffin a split for third and fourth in the long-go, third in the short-go and second in the average. Paige Echols turned in a fourth-place performance in the long-go in women's breakaway roping.

Tech will compete March 31 through April 2 in the Tarleton State University rodeo in Stephenville.

Let Me Tell You About Toastmasters...

Flea Market
Open Every Weekend
9-5:30 PM
2323 Avenue K
747-8281

**78 Menu Items:
Only Six Over \$4**

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Slender fishes
5 Brick-carrier
8 Pierce
12 Foretoken
13 Mature
14 Wan
15 Require
17 Sea mammals
20 Book of maps
21 Former Russian ruler
23 Toward
24 Possesses
26 Doctrine
28 Uncooked
31 Chi's State
32 Dance step
33 Both of us
34 Secret agent
36 Military caps
38 Permit
39 Actor
40 Jannings
41 City on the Tiber
43 Expect
45 Is fond of
48 Type of window
50 Mock
51 Sea eagle
52 Mountain on Crete
54 Prophet
55 Promontory
56 Gobs
57 Slave
DOWN
1 Area and Mars
2 So be it!

3 Forgives
4 Breaks suddenly
5 Possessed
6 King of Bashan
7 Condensed moisture
8 Freshet
9 Higher
10 Athena
11 Mrs. Truman
16 Tidy
18 Stop
22 Repulse
23 Norse gods
24 Towel word
25 high mountain
27 Short sleep
29 Reverence
30 Damp
35 Longs for
36 Toy for a windy day
37 Food fish
38 Taxes
40 Speechless
42 Inventor of telegraph
43 Arabian
44 Had on
46 Paradise
47 Withered
49 Outfit
50 Sesspater
53 Post party

Answer to Monday's Puzzle
COPPER SCARAB
HARE TINO GUN
TRONS ELEMENT
SHEER ORELLI
ELK TABSSE PA
AUJUR EA TALE
LAA ABSHIT GITE
ENS AD TERE
APPE ASBERT
OUSTAN TAUNT
AILE STIE PTIOA
RED MERO SETA

FOX Theatre
Call 797-3815/4215 19th St.
MERYL STREEP
KEVIN KLINE
SOPHIE'S CHOICE
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS
12:15-3:15-6:15-9:15

The Man of the Century.
GANDHI
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
12:00-3:30-7:00-10:30

E.T.
THE ENTITY R
12:30-2:45-5:00
7:15-9:35

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE
DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE 6th & Ave Q

MANN
THEATRES — LUBBOCK
MANN SLIDE ROAD
793 3344 / 5205 Slide Road

Everybody Gets It In The End!
5:45-7:45-9:45
NICK NOLTE
is a cop.
EDDIE MURPHY
is a comic.
48 HRS.
5:00-7:00-9:15
RICHARD GERE
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
5:00-7:15-9:30

Savannah Smiles...and love will never be the same.
5:30-7:30-9:30

FOX Theatre
Call 797-3815/4215 19th St.
MERYL STREEP
KEVIN KLINE
SOPHIE'S CHOICE
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS
12:15-3:15-6:15-9:15

The Man of the Century.
GANDHI
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
12:00-3:30-7:00-10:30

E.T.
THE ENTITY R
12:30-2:45-5:00
7:15-9:35

CLASSIFIED SECTION

PHONE 742-3384
DEADLINE 11 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS
CASH ADVANCE OR VISA & MASTERCARD
NO REFUNDS

| | | | |
|--------------|--------|--------------|--------|
| 1 Day | \$2.00 | 4 Days | \$5.00 |
| 2 Days | \$3.50 | 5 Days | \$5.75 |
| 3 Days | \$4.25 | | |

TYPING

ACCURATE and all work guaranteed. Spelling corrected. IBM Correcting Electric III. Call Vickie, 747-8591.

FAST, accurate service. Spelling corrected. Theses, term papers, resumes. Canon Electronic typewriter. Graduate student. 794-2384.

PROFESSIONAL typing: resumes, original letters, term papers, theses and dissertations. Gerry Bowman Secretarial, 763-6565 or 745-4956.

WORD processing-typing. Fast, accurate, quality equipment. Spelling, form corrected. Call Mimi, 742-3078 or 792-3575.

PROFESSIONAL Typing service. Specializing in medical terminology. Quality work, IBM equipment. Pick-up near Tech. 745-4053.

CIRCLE K PROPERTIES-LUBBOCK OWNED & OPERATED
1 & 2 BR. Furnished Apts.-Lease/Deposit
Pool-Charcoal Grills-Laundry-Mgr. on Premises

Sundance
2410 10th St.
Mgr. Apt 12
765-9728

Touchdown
2211 9th St.
Mgr. Apt 11
744-3885

JOIN THE FUN-GET IN THE SWIM OF THINGS!

Sierra Blanca in excellent condition. Reduced rate for Tech students at Downs Motel, located in Rudoso Downs, one half block south of highway 70, midway between the Circle K and Phillips 66 Station. Phone (955) 378-1134.

Spann Typing Services
"Your complete typing service"

- Typing
- Word processing
- Binding
- Proofreading
- Resumes/multi-letters
- Xerox copies

3130 34th Street 799-0825/799-3341
"Same low typing fees since 1975"

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

ACCURATE and fast. Spelling corrected. Correcting Electric III. Mrs. Cook, 794-7125.

IBM WORD PROCESSING-TYPING. All kinds of work. Experienced. Reasonable rates and fast. Cheryl, 792-0645.

ACCURATE, reliable, reasonable rates. IBM Correcting Electric III. Call Mrs. Baker, 745-2563.

TYPING: undergraduate, graduate, etc. Call 799-3424 or 799-8015 at your convenience.

TRIPLE S TYPING: in my home near Tech. IBM III Legal experience. Work guaranteed. 793-4470.

NEED typing done? I'm fast and accurate. Call Vanita at 792-6493. Legal experience. IBM Selectric.

TYPING and transcription. Fast, accurate service by experienced professional. Business or academic. 797-3850 at your convenience.

FOR SALE

1971 LTD: very good condition. \$800. Call 742-1636 (Norbert) or Bromley Hall 7516-A.

1976 Mercury Capri Ghia II. 48,000 miles. AM-FM-Cassette. 22 mpg city. Runs great! \$1,850 or best offer. Call Frank, 794-5241 after 5 p.m.

BACK editions of Texas Tech yearbook, La Ventura. A must buy! Plenty of 1980, 1981 and 1982 copies left. Earlier editions scarcer. 103 Journalism Building.

COMPLETE set of "Great Books of the Western World" by Britannica. Near mint condition. Less than half retail price. 792-8858.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY for 1982-83 year available in 103 Journalism Building. Pictures and names of the exciting guys and gals. Get 'em while they last.

SKI boots - \$20. Ladies and children's sizes. Munari, Dolomite, San Marcos. Excellent condition. 746-5092 or 763-4835.

TEXAS Tech yearbook for 1982-83. Order 1983 La Ventura in 103 Journalism Building. Price: \$16 until April 1. Call for information anytime. 742-3388.

HELP WANTED

NEED someone who knows how to paint and do all maintenance work with me. Call Mike, 796-0171.

PART-TIME cashier, sales. Applications now being accepted. Payless Cashways Inc., 102 E. 50th Street. Equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME day or evening telephone sales. Good pay. Call 797-2352 or 797-0556.

PART-TIME delivery persons needed, Monday-Friday. Hester's Office Supply. Call David or Brian. 762-5291.

TELEPHONE canvassers: part-time evening work. 5 - 9 p.m. ideal for students. Call 796-1072.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY for exceptional people continuing professional growth. Mitchell Associates, Lubbock. On campus interviews March 22 at Placement Center.

CAMPUS COPY CENTER
4th & Boston
(Next to Copper Caboose)
FAST SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT
Weekdays 7:30-8:00
Saturdays 10:00-5:00
762-8576

Bargains on Ladies and Mens Cowboy boots, Ropers, L.P.V.S. Hats, belts, etc.
HUBERS WESTERN WEAR
805 Broadway
9am-6pm 6 days a week

MISCELLANEOUS

15¢ DRAW BEER at Sodbusters Club, 2311 19th, daily 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. Happy hour daily 4 to 7 p.m.

DID you order a copy of La Ventura or Freshman Directory and fail to pick it up? Last year or before? Drop by Journalism Building, or call 742-3388.

FREE RENT until March 7! Needed: one person in a three bedroom large house. \$155 a month, plus bills. Pets? Yes! Call 747-5214.

GUYS & GALS LIKE TO PLAY POOL! Come to the open pool tournament Sundays 5 p.m., Wednesdays 7 p.m. at the Sodbusters Club, 2311 19th.

LADIES NIGHT is Thursdays at Sodbusters Club, 2311 19th, beginning at 4 p.m. Bar drinks - \$1. Beer - .75 & 50¢.

LUBBOCK Driving School - defensive driving courses. Private, adult, driver education lessons. Hourly or session rates. 745-6444.

RUIDOSO Rental, spring break. Innsbrook, two bedroom, two bath luxury condo. Cable TV. Week of March 12-19. Four persons. \$350. 795-4264.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartment. 2319 10th, rear. \$180 a month plus bills. Call 795-3485 at night and 742-2554 during the day.

ONE bedroom apartments across from Tech on 19th. \$225 plus electricity. The Colony House. 747-6021.

THREE bedroom house near South Loop 289. Fenced backyard. \$420 a month. 794-2723.

TWO bedroom, two bath. South of Tech. \$295. Wandene: Barron Realtors. 799-4891.



Watch For...
The Perfect Wedding
A Special Tabloid Supplement To
The University Daily
March 4

RESUMES CUSTOM-WRITTEN
Guaranteed. Four options, from \$35.00. Free interview. Experienced. Call today: Henry, 763-5463.

FREE
Pregnancy Testing
Call
793-9627
Crisis Pregnancy Center
3303 67th

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
WITH IMMEDIATE
RESULTS. COUNSELING
AND PREGNANCY
TERMINATION REFERRALS
Texas Problem Pregnancy
762-4032

ALTERNATIVE to ABORTION The EDNA GLADNEY HOME. 2800 Hemphill. Fort Worth. toll free. 1-800-772-2740

SERVICE

ALTERATIONS, mending, hems, etc. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday. 793-6172. 2610 Salem, 72.

PERSONALS

GIRL who paints background for KTXT-TV please call Tom Thorman c/o Classical and Romance Languages.

Record-holder says faster run possible

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eamonn Coghlan, the first runner to break the 3-minute, 50-second barrier for the indoor mile, said Monday he could have run faster, while Ross Donoghue, the "rabbit" in the race, assured authorities that he had intended to cross the finish line.

"I feel if (Steve) Scott, (Ray) Flynn or (Jose) Abascal of Spain had challenged me over the last lap or two, I think I could have run even faster than the outdoor record," the 30-year-old Coghlan said at a luncheon of the Metropolitan Track Writers' Association. "I still believe it is possible to run faster indoors than outdoors."

Coghlan ran 3:49.78. The world outdoor record is 3:47.33, set by Sebastian Coe of Britain Aug. 28, 1981 at Brussels.

Myers: There's life after Fayetteville

By DOUG SIMPSON
University Daily Sports Editor

Losing never is pleasant. Sometimes, though, a team can learn a loss. Especially when it has just played a game in that dreaded basketball facility known as Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville, Ark.

"We were able to get a split last week (the Raiders defeated Rice University 69-67 Wednesday night but dropped a 77-63 decision to the University of Arkansas Saturday night)," Texas Tech University coach Gerald Myers said

Monday. "We fell behind and had to play catchup. Playing in Fayetteville — especially since some of our players never had played there — was a good experience for us. It will be good for their maturity and will help them know what to expect."

The Raiders — 10-17 overall, 7-7 in Southwest Conference play — have two regular-season games remaining on their schedule. Tech will face Baylor University at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Texas A&M University at 12:10 p.m. Saturday. Both contests will be at

the Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders, tied for fifth in the standings with Southern Methodist University, already have secured a home-court berth in the opening round of the SWC tournament. The question now is who Tech will play. Will it be the Bears, Rice or the University of Texas?

"This is probably the biggest week of the season in the conference," Myers said. "Most of us (the league's teams) have two games left plus the first round of the tournament. They will be pretty important games for momen-

turn going into the tournament. A big shakeup is expected for third (place), and fourth, fifth and sixth (places) aren't decided yet."

Myers said the showdown Thursday night between Arkansas and the University of Houston should be a great climax to the regular season. "It should be a great game," he said. "I'd give the edge to Houston at this point. But Arkansas is so hard to beat at home. I'm looking forward to watching the game on TV."

Myers said Baylor could

pose some problems for the Raiders.

"They (the Bears) have picked up some confidence," he said. "They are a quick team. They have the edge on us in height and quickness."

ENDING NOTES: The Tech-A&M game will be televised regionally by NBC. Original tipoff time of 7:30 p.m. was changed to 12:10 p.m. to accommodate the network. The Houston-Baylor confrontation will be televised after the Tech game, at 2:10 p.m. ... The Raiders have won eight of their last 13, five of

their last nine and four of their last six. Tech is 4-2 in the second half of the conference race ... ON-TV's All-SWC team has been released. The Raiders' Bubba Jennings shared honors with Houston's Michael Young at one guard spot, and Myers was named Coach of the Year. Jennings leads the team in scoring with a 14.8 average ... Tech defeated the Bears 58-57 in the teams' previous meeting this season on a free throw by Tony Benford with 23 seconds left — his only point of the game.

Cougars take over top ranking in poll

By The Associated Press

The University of Houston, winner of 23 of 25 games, became the nation's top-ranked college basketball team Monday, the first Southwest Conference team to reach No. 1 since the University of Arkansas in 1978.

The Cougars, who made it to the Final Four of the NCAA playoffs last season, drew 42 first place votes from the nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters and 1,130 points.

Coach Guy Lewis's team won its 18th straight by beating Rice 86-52 last week. The Cougars are 14-0 in the SWC and face Arkansas, 13-1, in a league showdown Thursday night in Fayetteville, Ark., Thursday night.

Houston moved up from the No. 2 spot after previously unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas lost twice and fell from No. 1

to No. 9.

It marked the first time Houston held the top spot since 1968 when Elvin Hayes was the Cougars' star.

Virginia, 23-3, landed 15 first-place votes to take se-

TOP 20

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| 1. Houston | 23-2 |
| 2. Virginia | 23-3 |
| 3. Louisville | 24-3 |
| 4. Villanova | 21-4 |
| 5. Arkansas | 24-1 |
| 6. UCLA | 21-3 |
| 7. Kentucky | 20-5 |
| 8. North Carolina | 23-6 |
| 9. Nevada-Las Vegas | 24-2 |
| 10. St. John's | 23-4 |
| 11. Indiana | 20-5 |
| 12. Wichita State | 23-3 |
| 13. Missouri | 22-6 |
| 14. Ohio State | 18-7 |
| 15. Boston College | 20-5 |
| 16. Georgetown | 19-7 |
| 17. Memphis State | 19-5 |
| 18. Syracuse | 18-6 |
| 19. Tenn.-Chattanooga | 21-3 |
| 20. Purdue | 18-6 |

cond place with 1,081 points. The Cavaliers, No. 3 last week, beat North Carolina State last week.

Louisville, 24-3, a winner over Wright State and Western Kentucky last week, jumped from No. 5 to No. 3 with 992 points.

Villanova, 20-4, which clinched the Big East crown with an overtime win over St. John's Saturday and earlier beat St. Joseph's, advanced from seventh to No. 4 with 914 points.

UCLA, 21-3, which drew the other first-place vote and 854 points, took over the No. 6 spot, moving up two places after two victories over Southern California.

Kentucky, 20-5, which clinched the Southeastern Conference title by downing Tennessee Sunday, took over the No. 7 spot with 791 points, three notches higher than last week.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tech, LCC clash

The Texas Tech University baseball team will open a two-game series with Lubbock Christian College at 2 p.m. today at Chaparral Stadium. The teams will play another game at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Tech diamond.

The Raiders are 4-2 for the season after taking three of four games from the University of New Mexico Saturday and Sunday. In that series, Tech produced 45 hits and 38 runs.

The Chaps are 10-0. "This week should be a real challenge for us," Tech coach Kal Segrist said. "Our pitching is not where it should be for this series. Pitching is a real question mark. Other than that, I think we're pretty healthy. It should be a good series."

Segrist will send to the mound Eric Shirley (2-0, 3.52 earned-run average), Mark McDowell (1-0, 5.23 ERA) and Keith Wood (1-1, 3.95 ERA).

The Raiders lead the all-time series with LCC 12-3, including a 7-5 win last year at the Tech diamond.

ADMISSION CHARGE ANNOUNCED

Tech Athletic Director John Conley has announced that admission to the Raiders' games will be charged beginning with Wednesday's LCC contest. Adults will be charged \$2. Tech students and faculty will be admitted free with a valid ID.

SMU beats netters

Southern Methodist University defeated the Texas Tech University men's tennis team 8-1 Monday afternoon in Dallas. The loss leaves the Raiders with a 7-3 overall dual-match record and an 0-2 Southwest Conference mark.

Kevin Kavanagh posted Tech's only win, a 2-6, 6-4, 6-0 decision over John Ross. In other singles action, Rodney Harmon defeated Fred Viancos 6-2, 6-4; Jerome Vanier beat David Earhart 6-1, 6-0; Eric Korita overcame Vince Menard 6-1, 6-1; Eric Van Hoff downed Guy Callender 6-3, 6-2; and Mark Styslinger defeated Tatum Moore 6-2, 7-6.

In doubles, Korita-Vanier beat Viancos-Menard 6-2, 6-2; Harmon-Van Hoff overcame Kavanagh-Callender 6-4, 6-0; and Ross-Styslinger outlasted Earhart-Chris Langford 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Tankers finish seventh

The Texas Tech University women's swimming and diving team placed seventh in the eight-team Southwest Conference Championships Thursday through Saturday in Austin.

The University of Texas won the competition with 799 points, followed by the University of Houston, 444; Southern Methodist University, 294; Texas A&M University, 287;

the University of Arkansas, 269; Texas Christian University, 201; Tech, 165; and Rice University, 117.

Tech's placings in the swimming events included Wendy Hartway, Betty Horvat, Dorinda Jung and Cheryl Prater, fourth, 800-yard freestyle relay; Amy Daniell, Susan Hyde, Jung and Lydia Yukman, fifth, 200-yard medley relay; Hyde, Daniell, Jung and Prater, fifth, 200-yard freestyle relay; Daniell, Hyde, Jung and Prater, fifth, 400-yard medley relay; and Daniell, Jung, Prater and Kathy Joslyn, seventh, 400-yard freestyle relay.

Becky Bryant placed seventh in three-meter diving and ninth on the one-meter board. Michelle Menge took eighth in the one-meter event and 10th in three-meter diving, and Donna Hadfield finished 12th on the three-meter board.

Gymnasts take third

The Texas Tech University gymnastics team finished third in a meet with four other teams Saturday in Hurst.

Memphis State University won the competition with 253 points, followed by Texas A&M University, 202; Tech, 181; the University of Texas-Arlington 168; and Abilene Christian University, 164.

For the second straight meet, the Twisters were competing without the services of their No. 1 all-around performer Keith Hardwicke, who still is recovering from a fall off the horizontal bars during a Feb. 15 practice session.

For Tech, Kellee Bowers captured second place in the still rings with a score of 8.9. It was his first loss in still-rings competition. Memphis State's Guy Vandervoort won the event, scoring 9.20.

Bowers also placed third in the horizontal bar event with a 9.05 performance, a school record, and fourth in all-around competition with a personal best of 45.90.

Coach Wally Borchart said he was "pleased with the team's effort under strict judging."

The Twisters, 6-4 for the season, will challenge Texas A&M at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

Tickets still on sale

Tickets for the Texas Tech University basketball team's opening-round game of the Southwest Conference tournament remain on sale at the athletic ticket office.

The Raiders will play either Baylor University, Rice University or the University of Texas Monday night at the Municipal Coliseum. The winner will advance to Dallas with the five others teams for the remaining portion of the tourney March 10-12.

Tickets are \$2 each for students, faculty and staff.

HOT 5⁹⁹ 100

These Artists Plus Many More Sale Album or Cassette

JOURNEY FRONTIERS

including:
Separate Ways (Worlds Apart)
Send Her My Love/Chain Reaction
After The Fall/Faithfully



Journey

From CBS Records

CULTURE CLUB KISSING TO BE CLEVER

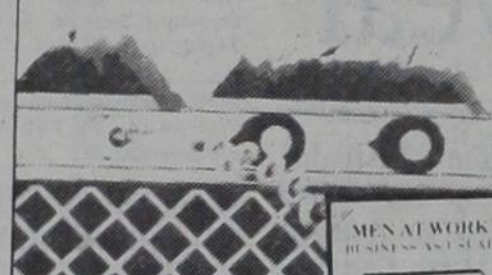
including:
Do You Really Want To Hurt Me
I'm Afraid Of Me (Remix)/Love Twist
White by (Dance Mix)
You Know I'm Not Crazy



Culture Club

MEN AT WORK BUSINESS AS USUAL

including:
Who Can It Be Now?/Down Under
People Just Love To Play With Words
Be Good Johnny/Down By The Sea



Men at Work

BILLY JOEL THE NYLON CURTAIN

including:
Pressure /Allentown
She's Right On Time
A Room Of Our Own/Goodnight Saigon



Billy Joel

PAT BENATAR GET NERVOUS

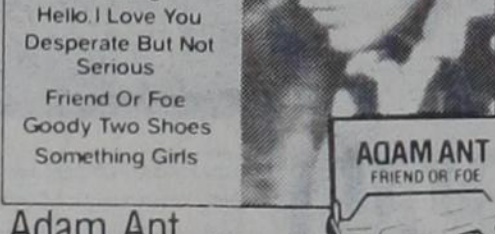
including:
Shadows Of The Night/Little Too Late
Tell It To Her/Looking For A Stranger
Anxiety



Pat Benatar

ADAM ANT FRIEND OR FOE

including:
Hello I Love You
Desperate But Not Serious
Friend Or Foe
Goody Two Shoes
Something Girls



Adam Ant

SAGA WORLDS APART

including:
On The Loose/Wind Him Up
Amnesia/Time's Up/The Interview



Saga

MICHAEL JACKSON THRILLER

including:
The Girl Is Mine (With Paul McCartney)
Thriller/Baby Be Mine/Billie Jean
Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'



Michael Jackson

MOLLY HATCHET NO GUTS... NO GLORY

including:
Fall Of The Peacemakers
What's It Gonna Take?/Kinda Like Love
Ain't Even Close/What Does It Matter?



Molly Hatchet

Sale ends March 5

SOUND WAREHOUSE

MORE THAN A RECORD STORE

2127 50th

50th & Ave. U in Oakwood Center