

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, April 1, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 58, No. 119

Ten pages



## Field training exercise

A Texas Tech University Army ROTC cadet receives last-minute instructions from a member of the Counter guerrilla Unit before descending the rappel tower at Buddy Holly Park. The cadets also rode in a Chinook helicopter and learned how to build rope bridges at a field training exercise Thursday.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

## Major quake strikes southern Colombia

By The Associated Press

POPAYAN, Colombia — A major earthquake struck southern Colombia Thursday, devastating the city of Popayan where hundreds of tourists had gathered for Holy Week.

Estimates of the casualties ranged up to 200 dead and 500 injured.

A witness said the shuddering earth "sent the roofs of many houses flying into the air as a cloud of dust covered the city."

Another said "whole walls were collapsing" and the noise was deafening.

The quake hit at 8:15 a.m., knocked down buildings around the city as residents slept, and brought the Roman Catholic cathedral down on as many as 100 early morning worshippers.

Police said 25 bodies already had been recovered from the rubble of the Spanish colonial-style church, one of several historic buildings destroyed.

Police said 35 bodies were recovered from houses and some hotels.

Other officials reporting fires raging in some parts of the city damaged by the

temblor.

President Belisario Betancur said Popayan was put under military control to prevent looting.

The president, who flew to the mountain city of 200,000 shortly after the quake struck, said: "The cathedral, the churches, the convents and the university have been turned into ruins. ... The city has no running water, many neighborhoods were half-destroyed."

A U.S. Embassy official said, "The death toll has been put at about 200, and still climbing."

Al Laun, embassy information officer in Bogota, said he based his statement on casualty reports filtering in from the devastated area.

He said he did not know if there were any U.S. citizens among the victims.

San Jose Hospital reported 500 injured had been admitted, and hospital director Dr. Jose Castro said medical supplies ran out after a couple of hours.

There were reports of casualties and damage in Piendamó and Cajibío, two nearby towns, but no details were available.

Popayan is 235 miles southwest of

Bogota, in the Cordillera central mountain range.

The Andean Geophysics Institute said the quake lasted 18 seconds and was followed by two other, minor temblors within the next half-hour.

"We were still in bed and suddenly everything started shaking," said Fernando Guevara, an engineer working for the Colombian National Radio and Television Institute.

"First, we saw some dust and then whole walls were collapsing and a deafening noise was heard.

"We rushed out of the Lindbergh Hotel, but we could barely see anything, as there was a huge cloud of dust," Guevara said.

"We had trouble breathing, too. When the dust settled, we saw that our hotel had collapsed as had other neighboring houses."

He said: "People were in the streets still wearing their pajamas or just underwear. They were screaming, crying. It looked like the war."

## 'Futurologist': Major changes loom

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

Rapidly expanding technology presents both promises and potential problems for the future, a "futurologist" visiting Texas Tech University said Thursday.

Earl Joseph, a Minnesota futures consultant, said the education system will have to reform if a successful transition from the "industrial age" to the "information age" is to occur.

In addition to technical training, the changes Joseph proposes include teaching "peace" courses to the young. He said technological advances will increase the probability of war, rather than insure peace.

Increased communication and the fact that the United States no longer is isolated in a "shrinking world" will make peace training especially important, he said.

"The next major war will be fought on or over U.S. soil," Joseph said. "Most people don't realize that — if they did, they'd be doing something."

A war in space has become a distinct possibility, he said, and future advances in space technology will be used by nations both for war and for preservation of peace.

Joseph said the fact that private industry is becoming involved in the space program will help make space projects more profitable. He said man will capitalize more on space within 10 to 20 years.

Other predictions Joseph related to reporters during a press conference Thursday included an oversupply of food, employment problems from technology-

“The next major war will be fought on or over U.S. soil.”  
— Earl Joseph

improved production and a return to the energy crisis.

Joseph said as Third World countries move toward industrialization, they will begin to overproduce food just as the United States does. Instead of the long-expected food shortage, farmers will be faced with an overabundance of food that further will decrease farm prices.

Possible solutions to the farm dilemma include growing crops for energy, he said. While failure to expand would mean doom for American farmers, switching to energy crops or other agricultural alternatives could produce a bright future for the industry.

"The key word is change," he said. Joseph predicted the current stockpile of oil eventually will be depleted and the world will return to some sort of energy crisis.

He said the major problem now is a social one that pits nations against each other in an economic battle, but the earth eventually will run out of underground oil reserves.

Joseph said although the United States will rise out of

the current recession, unemployment will continue to be a problem because automation has taken away the need for many workers.

The United States now must compete with an increasingly efficient world economy, he said, and automation will be the only way to keep up.

He said the problem can be alleviated if educational institutions change fast enough to educate people in new fields. A period of high unemployment almost is inevitable, though, because Americans have not prepared themselves to deal with the changes made necessary by technology, he said.

Joseph said while fewer factory workers will be needed, new jobs can be created in areas like a peace department of the U.S. government. He said more effort should be devoted to peace than to war.

"We are arming the world at an alarming rate," he said. "(The weapons) will be used for war. Never in history has a civilization prepared weapons for its defense and not used them later to gain leverage."

Joseph said although Tech administrators worry about being behind in technology, the university has a good reputation for its computer sciences program and is no worse off than most universities in computer resources.

He said while most schools are behind in equipping themselves to integrate computers into the education process, the changes still can be made. Money to pay for needed equipment is available if schools are willing to change and increase productivity, he said.

Joseph is in Lubbock to advise Tech administrators on directions for the university to prepare for the future.

## City to appeal ruling on council elections

By TIM MCKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

After two hours with the Lubbock City Council in executive session, Mayor Bill McAlister said Thursday the city will appeal U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's ruling for single-member district voting in council elections.

Woodward ruled March 1 the city's at-large system for electing council members is discriminatory because the system dilutes minority votes.

McAlister said the council members were unanimous in their decision and had the consent of the city's legal staff for the appeal.

Plaintiff's attorney Dan Benson said the lawyers representing the minority citizens, who filed the lawsuit against the city of Lubbock, are disappointed but ready to carry through and fight the appeal "just like we fought the case."

In a brief statement, McAlister gave three reasons for the council's decision.

The amendment to the Voting Rights Act never has been interpreted by an appellate court, McAlister said. The new law was the main reason the

minority plaintiffs attempted to reverse Woodward's original ruling in favor of the city.

McAlister also said there were similar cases from other cities in appellate courts awaiting ruling. Therefore, the city has an obligation to appeal with the other cities, he said.

Thirdly, McAlister said the cost of appeal would be insignificant in comparison to the financial burden the city would have to pay for court cost and the plaintiff lawyers' fees from the first two trials.

"A great concern in all areas is the attorneys' fees which the taxpayers will have to pay if we did not appeal," McAlister said.

The decision for an appeal was both a matter of financial concern and principle, McAlister said.

McAlister said he did not know when the appellate procedure would begin.

Benson questioned McAlister's reasoning in the decision to appeal the ruling.

"With regard to expenses, we think it is a waste of taxpayers' money to engage in frivolous legal actions," he said.

## Reagan calls freeze movement threat to arms control

By MICHAEL PUTZLER  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan denounced the nuclear freeze movement Thursday as a threat to destroy all hope for his initiatives to achieve "real arms control ... that will stand the test of time."

In his second major address on nuclear arms in two days, Reagan declared the United States had offered the Soviet Union "fair, far-reaching and comprehensive" proposals in virtually all areas.

The Kremlin, meanwhile, appeared to be weighing carefully the president's latest offer, to reduce deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe in exchange for dismantling part of the Soviet medium-range arsenal.

Radio Moscow termed the reaction of the Soviet government skeptical; but, notably, there was no out-of-hand bombast over the offer. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko scheduled a news conference for Saturday, his first meeting with Western reporters since June 1979. Gromyko, who last week was conferred the additional title of deputy premier,

was expected to offer the first detailed Soviet response.

"We still have a long way to go," Reagan said. But he insisted that his mission is imperiled by freeze advocates who would "pull the rug out from under our negotiators in Geneva" and could "destroy all hope for an agreement" that truly would abate nuclear tensions.

The president's address was prepared for the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, a group of business and community leaders interested in foreign affairs.

In his speech, Reagan reviewed his administration's initiatives on reducing

long-range and intermediate-range missiles and its pursuit of a major weapons modernization program.

"I am determined to achieve real arms control," Reagan insisted. "Reliable agreements that will stand the test of time, not cosmetic agreements that raise expectations only to have hopes cruelly dashed.

"Only if the Soviets recognize the West's determination to modernize its own military forces will they see an incentive to negotiate a verifiable agreement establishing equal, lower levels," he said. "And, very simply, that is one of

the main reasons why we must rebuild our defensive strength."

The president traveled to California Wednesday to address the council and spend a four-day holiday weekend at his Santa Barbara ranch.

Before leaving, he modified his call for elimination of all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe and proposed instead an interim agreement for some, unspecified mutual reductions.

But Thursday, he indicated he is in no rush to reach an accord.

"It is vital that we show patience,

determination and, above all, national unity," he said. "If we appear to be divided — if the Soviets suspect that domestic political pressure will undercut our position — they will dig in their heels. And that can only delay an agreement and may destroy all hope for an agreement."

Reagan Wednesday accused the Kremlin of failing to offer serious arms control proposals. He said the Soviet Union has rejected the zero-zero formula for eliminating all medium-range weapons, and said Moscow "has failed to come up with any serious alternative."

## FRIDAY

### SPORTS

The Texas Tech University men's and women's track teams will host their annual invitational Saturday at the R.P. Fuller track facility. And the coaches of the Raider squads expect an exciting meet. See TECH, page 10.

### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies through Saturday, with a 30-percent chance of showers or thunderstorms today. Patches of blowing dust possible today. High today middle 60s. Low tonight lower 30s. High Saturday near 60. Northwesterly winds 20-30 mph today.



University Daily Lifestyles Writer Donna Huerta takes a look at some summer-vacation packages being offered by local travel agencies. See SUMMER, page 6.

## Regents approve TTUHSC funds

By BECKY HOLMES  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University Board of Regents recently approved \$608,002 for new construction and renovation of existing areas at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

The board approved \$252,000 for the completion of 5,800 square feet of existing shell space on the fourth floor, Pod B of TTUHSC for expansion of the departments of internal medicine and pediatrics.

"The money appropriated will help complete the master plan of the med school for the departments of pediatrics and internal medicine," said Eric Williams, senior director of the Health Facilities Planning and Operation department at TTUHSC.

"The new space will house offices and teaching facilities," he said. Construction is expected to be completed by January 1984.

Completion of the new construction will leave about 275,700 feet of shell space to be used for expansion of the schools of Nursing and Allied Health and the proposed school of Pharmacy, Williams said.

The board also approved \$194,002 for joint renovation by Lubbock General Hospital and TTUHSC of the existing medical records area on the first floor, Pod B of TTUHSC.

Renovation of the medical records area was approved because of extreme overcrowding of personnel and lack of medical records storage for Lubbock General Hospital and TTUHSC. The renovated space will pro-

vide a system of electronically operated mobile filing systems to increase the record storage space.

Renovation is due to be completed by fall 1983, Williams said.

Also approved was \$162,000 for renovation of the department of anatomy, fifth floor, Pod B of TTUHSC.

"The renovation will bring the anatomy lab up to the new safety standards for work with radioisotopes," Williams said. "The renovation will also improve the space usage of the lab."

Renovation of the anatomy lab should be completed by fall 1983, Williams said.

Contracting for the new construction and renovations at TTUHSC will begin when the final paperwork is completed, Williams said.



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Friday, April 1, 1983

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766498.

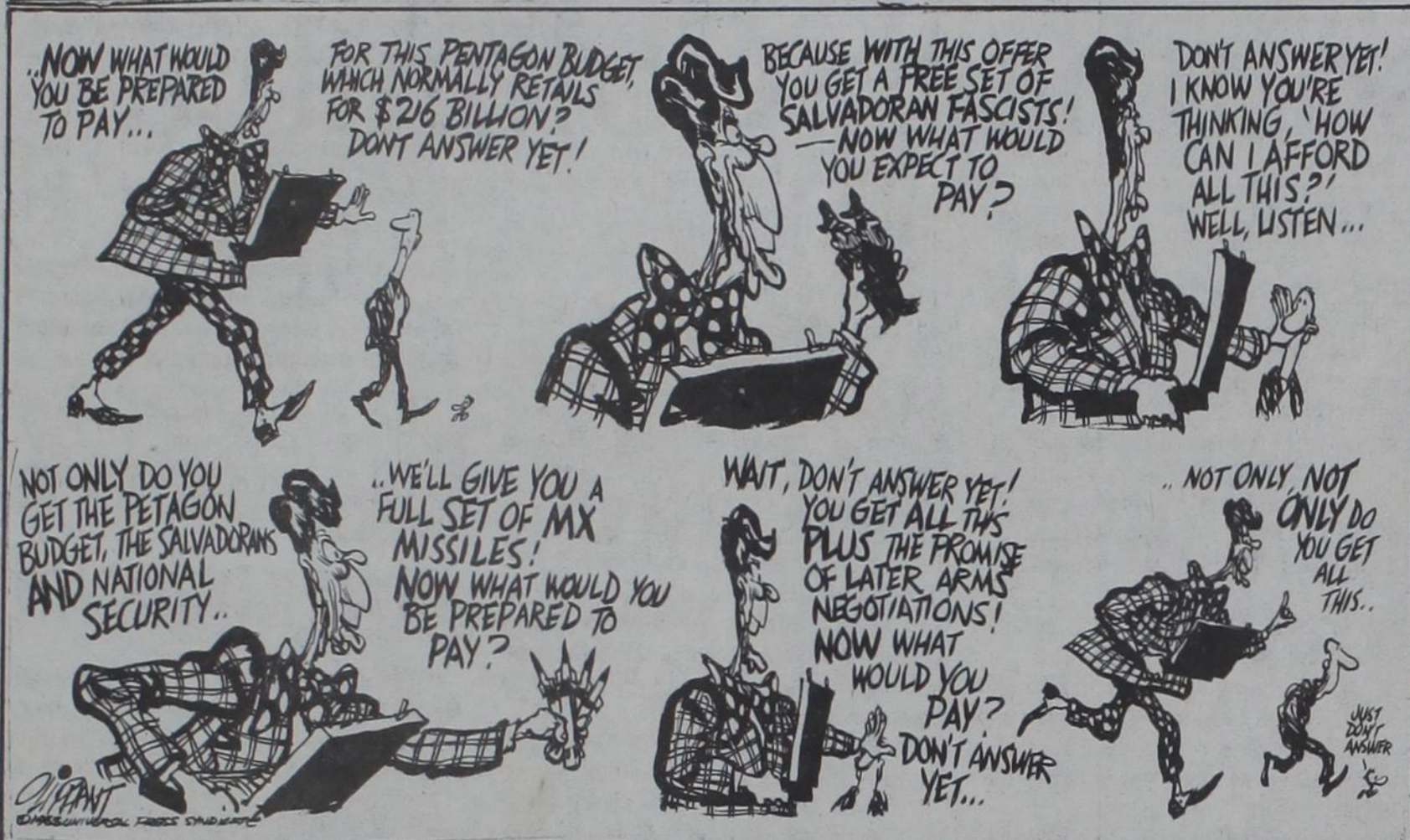
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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.

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## Reagan's executive order most dangerous in years

Anthony Lewis

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BOSTON — Henry Kissinger plans to discuss the Vietnam War in a class at Georgetown University. Before he does, he has to show his lecture notes to officials at the State Department, the Defense Department, the Central Intelligence Agency and the White House, and delete any thoughts they decide are secret.

Or 10 years from now, Edward Rowley writes a book criticizing the arms control agreement signed by President Reagan in 1983 over Rowley's objections. Before he even shows the manuscript to a publisher, he has to get the manuscript cleared by a half-dozen agencies — and the process takes two years.

Scenarios of that kind will be the result of an executive order just issued by President Reagan. The order is, I think, the most dangerous executive order in many years: dangerous to the American system of democratic control over public policy. The order is also, so far, dangerously misunderstood.

When the White House issued the order — on a Friday afternoon, to minimize public notice — some of the press focused on a colorful but relatively unimportant provision. The order tells government employees that they must agree to take lie detector tests when leaks are being investigated, or face "adverse consequences."

The main point of the Reagan order is far more sweeping, more revolutionary. The order extends to hundreds of thousands of men and women throughout government a system of prior censorship used until now only by the CIA and other super-secret intelligence services.

Anyone who has seen sensitive information

will be covered by the censorship system even after he leaves government service — for the rest of his life. He will have to get official approval before writing or saying anything he dealt with in government.

Lawyers at the Justice Department, which shaped the order, said the order would apply not only to memoirs of former officials but to speeches, book reviews, scholarly papers and even fiction — novels and short stories. The order covers not just Secretary of State Shultz and other cabinet members but diplomats, soldiers and civil servants of all kinds.

The censorship system is not narrowly limited, as some people mistakenly believe, to making former officials submit classified material for clearance before they use the information. They have to submit everything, however innocuous, and let government censors decide what can be said or published. And experience has shown that the censors spend most of their time trying to suppress embarrassing facts, not true secrets.

When Victor Marchetti and John Marks write "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," the agency tried to keep out the fact that Richard Helms, then director, had mispronounced the name of the Republic of Malagasy. Last summer, after years of litigation, the agency agreed to let them print this blanked-out sentence: "The Agency's closet ally is British intelligence."

An agency veteran, Ralph W. McGehee, has just published "Deadly Deceits: My 25 Years in the CIA" in an appendix to the book he describes the draining, tortuous negotiations he had to go through in order to get his manuscript cleared. The negotiations lasted two years.

Officials demanded that McGehee delete from his manuscript critical passages that he was sure he used no classified material. When he showed them that the facts already had appeared in books generally supporting the agency — by such former officials as Allen Dulles and William Colby — they withdrew. Then others would renew the objections.

The sheer bureaucratic impact of the Reagan order staggers the imagination. The CIA, with a centralized system, ties people up for months and years over manuscripts. How will the bureaucracy work when a former official needs clearances from several agencies before he can consult with a business or write a newspaper article?

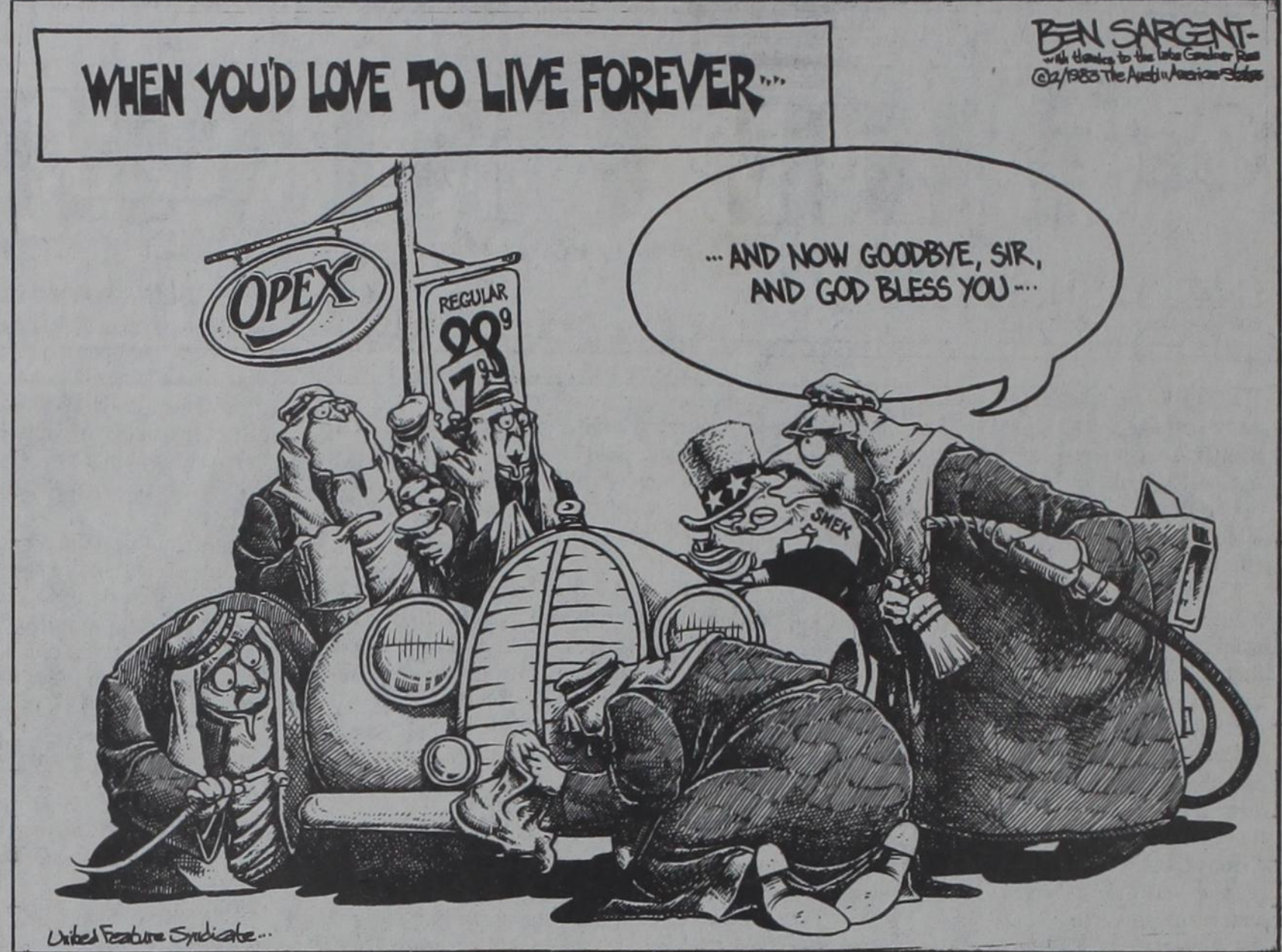
The point is that this country has relied heavily on those who have been inside the government to inform us on how the decision-making process works. They are going to be discouraged now from trying. So the Reagan order may fundamentally affect the quality of information available for public discussion of government policy.

In a way the order is not surprising. Reagan's attorney general, William French Smith, has worked zealously to suppress information about government from the moment he took office.

But the acidity of the situation still is breathtaking. Here is an administration that has tried the courts for making law without waiting for Congress to act, yet the administration now tries to transform what has been a premise of the American system since James Madison: that informed public discussion is essential to wise policy. And the Reagan administration does so without asking Congress, without giving any reason.



BEN SARGENT  
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## Public opinion poll results important in refining process

Flora Lewis

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — The voters of France and West Germany have delivered their message, a stern warning to President Francois Mitterrand from the French, and a carefully balanced support for Chancellor Helmut Kohl from the Germans.

The results show a sophisticated, and a careful calculation of just what they wanted to say is impressive. The results seem to indicate that public opinion polls have become an important factor in refining the democratic process.

Politicians have long known how to use polls to tailor their message to the electorate, identify issues and point out their opponents' tender spots. Now, voters are learning to use them to make their answers more precise and effective.

This showed demonstrably in West Germany. The two major fears before the balloting were that either no viable government could emerge if the amorphous Greens won the power balance between the two major parties, or that an absolute majority for the Christian Democrat-Christian Social Union team would give Bavaria's heavy-handed Franz Josef Strauss too much pull on the reins.

As the situation turned out, by rallying to the Free Democrats sufficiently to send the ballots back to the Bundestag and oblige Kohl to renew the coalition, voters avoided both disagreeable prospects. The coalition took some fine tuning.

Naturally, politicians who hoped for different results denounced the opinion

polls which made the voting possible. Strauss told the electorate a week before the ballot not to believe poll results showing the Free Democrats were reviving from the deep slump which had threatened to oust them completely from the legislature. If he had been believed, supporting the FDP would have seemed futile and his prophecy could have become self-fulfilling.

Social-Democrat Peter Glotz called for a general ban on pre-election polls with a charge that showing his party (accurately) under 40 percent was "an open attempt at manipulation" to discourage SPD voters.

French politicians succeeded several years ago in forbidding the polls to publish late estimates on the grounds that unduly influence voters. Two weeks before the first round of France's two-round elections, the polls are muzzled.

The elections continue to make surveys which the politicians see, guiding them up to the last minute, and friends of politicians who want to anticipate an election's impact on the exchange rate of the stock market manage to get hold of the banned figures. Only the public, judged too innocent or frail-minded to make sound use of information about their compatriots' preferences, is denied down-to-the-wire reports.

But the French were shrewd enough to find a way around the preferences. On the first round of nationwide municipal elections, the French delivered a hefty setback to the Social-Communist governing coalition. The figures said clearly that the French were displeased with the way things were going. Fourteen percent of the opposition's votes came from the people who chose Mitterrand in 1981.

Exit polls showed that a surprising 13 percent of the opposition voters and 8 percent of the government's supporters did not make up their mind until election day or a few days before.

On the second round, however, the voters shifted to indicate the result did not mean a wholesale rejection of the government and endorsement of the opposition. The voters tempered the message of an overwhelming first-round defeat which they had not foreseen, either by changing sides or turning up after first-round abstention.

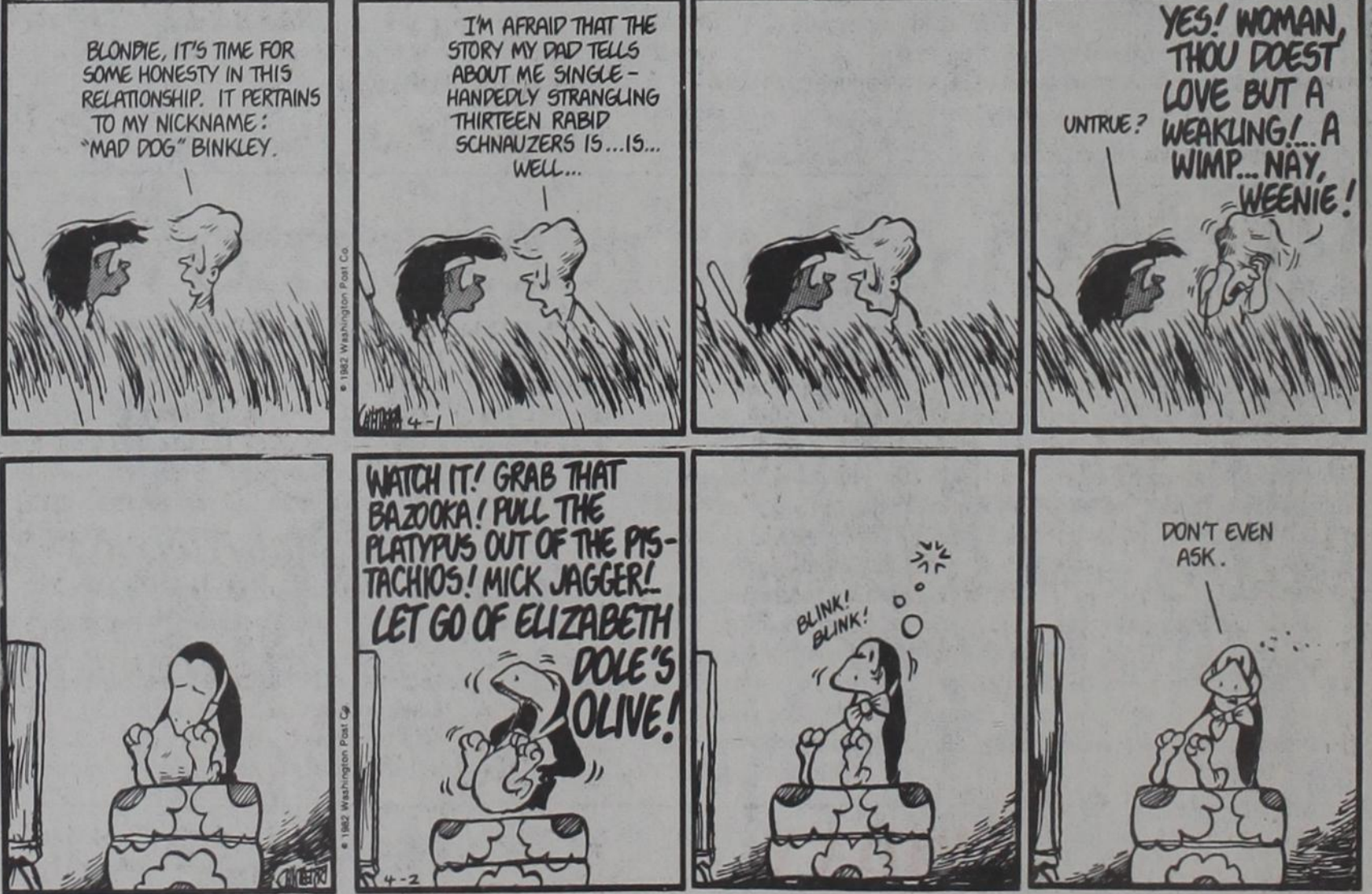
In Britain, according to political scientist Ivor Crewe of Essex University, voters also are coming to rely on polls to make sure their ballots send the right signal. The rise of the Social Democratic-Liberal alliance has provoked ambiguities in what used to be almost a straight two-party system.

So if the voters want to get rid of Thatcher's Conservative government, voters check to see whether Labor or the Alliance has the best chance of defeating the Tory candidate. Those who want to make sure Labor does not get in make a similar calculation in constituencies where the situation is not clear whether the Alliance or the Tories are more likely to shut out.

Recent results in three European countries show that the impact of polling on the political process can help the voter clarify his message.

How well the politicians listen is something else, of course. But the development is another example of the resilience of democracy in changing technological circumstance, and the capacity of voters, with experience, to adapt the tricks of the game to their own purpose.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## VISITOR'S PASS



4-1



# Cambodia

## Troops kill, injure refugees

By The Associated Press

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Vietnamese tanks and troops overran an important Khmer Rouge guerrilla stronghold in a lightning sweep Thursday, killing at least 32 Cambodian refugees, wounding 150 and sending 15,000 others fleeing across the border into Thailand, officials said.

It was one of the heaviest Vietnamese attacks since a guerrilla war broke out in the frontier area more than four years ago. Unconfirmed reports from the battle area placed the total number of casualties at about 50 Cambodians killed and 300 wounded.

Thai forces along the frontier were placed on full alert to deal with the latest fighting between the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge and the Soviet-backed Vietnamese, who invaded Cambodia in late 1978, toppled the Pol Pot regime and set up a pro-Hanoi government under Heng Samrin.

A high-ranking Thai army officer near the battle scene said the Khmer Rouge abandoned their base at Phnom Chat, 25 miles northeast of this key Thai frontier town, and fled north along the border.

At least 15,000 Cambodian civilians were reported by a reliable Western diplomatic

source to have fled just inside Thai territory, over an anti-tank ditch that is Thailand's first line of defense against hostile forces inside Cambodia.

One Western relief official, who returned from the area, said:

"It's the same bloody thing again: huge crowds of pathetic people carrying what belongings they can on their backs or on bicycles.

"After three of four miles kids get separated from their parents," said the official, who asked not to be named. "Old people sit down because they can go no farther. Chickens and pigs are everywhere in the melee."

The fleeing refugees reportedly were caught in cross-fire, and the officials said 14 people trudging down a road were killed by a land mine and 20 others were hurt.

The Western diplomatic source, who asked not to be identified, said the Vietnamese, backed by tanks and artillery, for several days had feinted moves against the sprawling encampment of Nong Samet. But before dawn Thursday, they swept within sight of the camp's estimated 77,000 inhabitants and then veered northward to outflank and overrun Khmer Rouge positions.

They seized two small Khmer Rouge-controlled villages.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Condor spends day outside egg

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A bald, half-pound, wrinkled California condor that scientists hope will be the key to saving the species spent its first day out of the egg sleeping — "like most babies," its keeper said Thursday.

The chick, which Wednesday night became the first of its kind ever hatched in captivity, was growing stronger by the hour as it slept in a terrycloth-lined incubator at 95 degrees in a San Diego Zoo laboratory, condor keeper Bill Toome said.

The chick, designated R-1 after the Red Rock area of Ventura County where it was laid Feb. 2, was fed a gruel of finely chopped day-old mice in warm water. "The chick showed a hearty appetite," Toome said.

He said the baby — whose sex is not yet known — would be taken to the San Diego Wild Animal Park later Thursday where it will be raised in a quarantined area.

## Lawyer says teen not rude

HOUSTON (AP) — A defense lawyer says his teen-age client was scared and just forgot to answer "Yes, sir" while talking to a judge who was about to sentence him for a burglary conviction.

The judge said the lack of courtesy will cost the young man 30 days in jail.

State District Judge Michael T. McSpadden imposed the sentence on Michael A. Washington, 18, who had agreed to plead guilty to a burglary charge in exchange for four years' probation, an \$800 fine and a promise to pay \$500 in restitution.

McSpadden said he got tired of hearing Washington respond, "Yeah" during routine questioning Wednesday and ordered him to answer "Yes, sir."

The omission promptly earned Washington the 30-day jail term.

## A&M may hire Nobel Laureate

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug, known as the "father of the Green Revolution" for developing high-yield wheat and rice seeds, will visit Texas A&M University in May before deciding whether to join the faculty.

Borlaug, a consultant to the international wheat consortium in Mexico for 20 years, said he will arrive on campus May 13 and spend the rest of the month "looking around at everything that's going on in wheat research."

Borlaug said he wants to decide if he "fits" into the academic environment.

"Until I have some serious meetings with the people at A&M, nothing concrete will happen," Borlaug told the Houston Chronicle in a telephone interview from Mexico City. "This is an exploratory thing to see if I can be useful to A&M in their research on wheat and small grains."

# Motorists facing price hike following tax on gasoline

By JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The federal excise tax on gasoline rises by a nickel a gallon today, but many motorists are facing even bigger hikes as the gas pump as several states prepare to impose new gas taxes of their own.

Industry experts predict the higher prices will meet with muted protests from drivers because they have been enjoying recent, sharp declines that have seen the price of regular leaded gasoline drop to below \$1 a gallon in some areas.

"The timing couldn't have been better," said Francis Francois, executive director of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. State road interests long have pressed for higher gasoline taxes at na-

tional and state levels.

Many industry analysts believe most service stations will pass the full gasoline tax along to their customers. But one petroleum industry economist predicted competition among retail dealers will drive prices back down this summer for several months.

"They will pass on what the consumer allows them to pass on," said Tom Hogarty, chief economist for the American Petroleum Institute.

But Vic Rasheed, director of the Service Station Dealers of America, which represents 60,000 retailers, said dealers cannot afford to absorb any of the tax.

Motorists in five states will suffer a double whammy when they pull up to the pump Friday. West Virginia and Maine are matching the federal increase with a 5-cent boost of

their own that day. Rhode Island and Florida have added the equivalent of a 2-cent hike, and Massachusetts will raise its gas tax by a penny a gallon.

In addition, Maryland is raising its gas tax by 2.5 cents a gallon effective June 1. One month later, Arizona will tack on a 2-cent increase.

The Highway Users Federation, which represents more than 400 businesses, says these other states seriously are considering boosts in their gasoline taxes before the year is out: Minnesota, North Dakota, Vermont, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin.

Catherine Yoe, who monitors state tax legislation for the federation, said it was believed at first that the increase in the federal gas tax — the first in 24 years — would deter the states.

# Union president sentenced for plan to bribe senator

By SHARON COHEN  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — A federal judge Thursday gave Roy L. Williams a provisional 55-year prison sentence for his part in a conspiracy to bribe a U.S. senator and said the Teamsters president had "sold the working man out."

But U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall did not strip Williams of his post, a

step prosecutors had requested, and said the sentence likely will be "significantly reduced" after a medical examination. Williams suffers from severe emphysema.

Marshall set final sentencing for June 27, after a 90-day medical assessment to determine whether the ailing 68-year-old chief of the nation's largest union is fit for prison.

Marshall also ordered a

\$29,000 fine for Williams' role in the conspiracy to bribe former Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

Williams announced through the union that he is innocent and is determined to remain in the \$225,000-a-year job, which he won days after his 1981 bribery-conspiracy indictment.

Williams and four others were found guilty Dec. 15 of conspiring to bribe Cannon.

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-The 1983  
University Daily  
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# Murton's role called controversial

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

Some people have called him a controversial prison reformer and penologist, but some say he might be the knight in shining armor that the prison system needs.

"Whenever a true reformer comes in he's going to be opposed by those who have a stake in the old order. Eventually he'll push too hard and they'll get rid of him. I'm not the first ... or the last," said Thomas Murton, whose true-to-life story was depicted in the movie *Brubaker*.

Murton spoke in the Texas Tech University Center Theatre Wednesday night following the showing of *Brubaker*.

Murton was hired by then-governor of Arkansas, Winthrop Rockefeller. Rockefeller was Arkansas' first Republican governor since the Reconstruction and was elected on his platform for prison reform.

"Ninety percent of the story in the movie is true," Murton said.

"One of the difficulties with film is that we have become conditioned to believe that things either are underplayed or overplayed.

Murton said the first 22 minutes of the film was understated. "There is nothing that happened in the Arkansas State penitentiaries that was not portrayed in the first 22 minutes.

"When I say that the prison condition was understated in the film, in order to keep it from being X-rated, we had to eliminate some things. It probably would be too gross to show needles being inserted under the fingernails or testicles being crushed with pliers.

"They used to knock people's teeth out with a piece of wood or stick or a piece of

farm machinery," he said. Murton said many mistreatment incidents that went on prior to when he took over at the prison were documented by the Arkansas State Police. He said many of the incidents went far beyond what was portrayed in the film.

"The purpose of that first 22 minutes of the film is to show how bad the prison was. My comment is basically that the conditions were a lot worse than what was in the film," Murton said.

"The period of time that this took place was 1967 and 1968 and I was involved in running a prison."

Murton said that in 1968 a consultant suggested he tell his story. "The dean of the school of Criminology at Berkeley said, 'Tom, this story needs to be broadcast around the country. There is a renaissance in corrections going on here. Some things are happening here that never happened before. And I think that it has application beyond the prison and beyond the borders of Arkansas. I think we ought to do a film.'"

After talking to the dean, a long series of events took place which eventually resulted in the film, *Murton* said.

The book, "Accomplices to the Crime," was published in 1968, Murton said, and the first screenplay was an adaptation of the book, "Real names, Real people, Real events."

"There were 90 different screenplays," he said. "My role at that time was to work with the screen writers and try to keep the film credible and try to get the film into some form acceptable to the studios," Murton said.

Murton said the process went on 12 years and became discouraging to him. In 1978 Twentieth Century Fox reviewed the screenplay again and decided to make the film.



Thomas Murton

The script was shown to many actors. Murton said Burt Reynolds wanted to do the film but he was booked for the next four years. Robert Redford had read the script and it appealed to him. So Redford decided to portray *Brubaker*.

"My role was technical adviser to Twentieth Century Fox. My assignment was to be the adviser to Redford and to the director," Murton said.

The location of the film was a prison site in Ohio that resembled the Tucker Farm Prison in Arkansas.

"There were a lot of technical discrepancies in the production of the film and my job was to get everything technically right," Murton said.

"I did not sneak into the prison as Redford did in the film. Sneaking into the prison would be too dangerous, first of all Redford was too pretty and would have been raped the first night in the barracks, and secondly he would have no right to jeopardize the prison reform movement by being melodramatic," he said.

"He was risking his life, because if they found out who

he was they were going to kill him. And more importantly, I think as time moves on when he does throw off his Clark Kent suit and emerges as Superman the inmates are going to say, 'Where have you been all this time?'"

"My philosophy is that you have to have credibility," Murton said. "You don't impose reform on an institution. You work with the inmates. Mankind can be free psychologically in a controlled environment. People can be physically captive yet psychologically free.

"The legacy that was left in the minds of the men was that, 'You are human beings — don't ever let these people enslave you again,'" he said.

Murton said the film legends carried a discrepancy. The film did not tell the public that *Brubaker* never was hired again as a warden in the United States. "I think it is important that audiences know that, because it has been 15 years and I have not had a warden's job since then.

"My purpose was to resocialize these people. You can compromise on strategy, but not on principle."

# Technological advances

## Educational institutions lagging behind

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

If a coke machine starts a conversation with you, don't freak out. You may not be going crazy.

Earl Joseph, University of Minnesota professor and president of Anticipatory Sciences Inc., said talking machines and appliances are only a small part of the technological developments which will be sweeping the country within the next decade.

Joseph spoke to a group of faculty members and administrators Thursday at the monthly Academic Leadership Development Program meeting.

In spite of such advances, the United States in the last two decades has slowed down its application of new knowledge, he said.

"Applying new knowledge helps us to do what we're doing now more efficiently," Joseph said.

The application of new knowledge also allows people to do something that was impossible in the past, he said.

"For many decades the United States applied new knowledge faster than other countries," Joseph said.

However, other countries are gaining an edge on the United States in technological developments, he said.

And, educational institutions are lagging farthest behind. "Today industry spends more on education than the public schools and universities combined," Joseph said.

Industry is changing the ways of education, he said. Joseph said the microcomputer is the only major technological development that has influenced higher education.

Future computer hardware capabilities include talking and listening chips, he said.

If autos had advanced as rapidly as computers, cars would cost less than a dollar, would be parkable in a pocket and would be faster than a jet plane, Joseph said.

He claimed future education systems would be 10 to 1,000 times more comprehensible and precise than any textbook. Students are getting inaccurate information from textbooks because they are out of date, he said.

The development of such technological advances does not mean we will need less education, just a different kind, Joseph said.

Joseph claims the "new basics" will include thinking skills, learning skills, computing skills, adaptability and creativity.

Future information systems will allow the average person to have access to knowledge society has accumulated, he said.

"The future is coming at us at 60 minutes per hour," he said.

# Biblical perspective of prophecy revealed

By JOHN W. CURTIS  
University Daily Staff

"Birthpains II: The Clock Is Running," a biblical perspective of prophecy, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Murdough-Stangel cafeteria.

The purpose of the show is to point out current revelation of ancient prophecy as revealed through today's media. The show comes to the conclusion that the world situation is hopeless and helpless.

The multimedia slide show uses Dolby sound stereo, music, pictures and narration

to give its message. It was put together by Renaldo Garcia and is sponsored by the University Christian Fellowship organization called "Koionia."

Andy Raiford, an associate of Garcia, said they hoped to present the show at most of the dorms and at the University Center. Admission is free, he said, and everyone is welcome to attend.

The presentation uses slides from the Associated Press, United Press International and U.S. News and World

Report, quoting non-Christian sources. "It's not just scare tactics, but where the secular world has no answer, we do," Raiford explained.

The film also indicates atheists predict civilization cannot survive, but the Christians are not surprised at this. The show says the only way to escape is with a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

There is a quote in the presentation made by General Douglas MacArthur on September 22, 1945.

He said, "A new era is upon

us ... the utter destruction of the war potential, through progressive advances in scientific discovery, has in fact now reached a point which revises the traditional concept of war.

Men since the beginning of time have sought peace. ... Military alliances, balances of power, and leagues of nations all in turn failed, leaving the only path by way of the crucible of war. We had our last chance. If we do not now devise some greater and more equitable system, Armageddon will be at our door."

# MOMENT'S 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.

**ANOREXIA OR BULIMIA**  
Are you dying to be thin? For a support group attend LIFE (Living Is Fruitful Elective) at 7 p.m. Monday in 102 Home Ec.

**SOS**  
SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 250 West Hall. A guest speaker will be present.

**HOME AND FAMILY LIFE**

The Home and Family Life student organization will meet at 2 p.m. today in 230 Home Ec.

**PASS**  
PASS has an independent study lab with cassette tapes and response manuals to tutor you in various topics. PASS's hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. For further information telephone 742-3664.

**CHEERLEADER APPLICATIONS**  
Cheerleader applications may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, and are due by 5 p.m. today. For more information telephone 742-2192.

**SKEET AND TRAP CLUB**  
Texas Tech Skeet and Trap Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in 15 Chemistry.

**Bored? Need someone to talk to?** Telephone INTERCHANGE, at 742-3671, from 6 p.m. to midnight daily. We listen. We care.

**ALPHI PHI OMEGA**  
A bowling party will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Oakwood Lanes. Chapter church will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Melonie Baptist Church with lunch following at 12:30 p.m. at Peoples. The chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 101 Biology.

**OPINION SURVEY**  
Students participating in the Student Opinion Survey should complete and return the survey to the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, as soon as possible.

**TECH TELE TAPES**  
For information on interpersonal relationships, academic study skills, family

topics, women's concerns and other topics telephone Tech Tele Tapes, at 742-1984, from noon to midnight weekdays and 6 p.m. to midnight weekends.

**LASA**  
Latin American Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

**APICS**  
APICS will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 156 BA.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Music.

**STUDENT TEACHING**  
Persons interested in student teaching in the spring of 1984 need to sign up today through July 15 in 232 AD/Ed.

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**S.O.S.**  
If you have received a copy of the **Student Opinion Survey** from the Dean of Students Office, please complete and return it as soon as possible. We need to know about you in order to serve you better.  
Thanks,  
Dean of Students Office

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Knox named summer editor

Kelly Knox, University Daily general assignments reporter, has been named summer editor of *The UD*. She will perform the editor duties during both summer sessions. The University Daily is published Wednesdays and Fridays during the summer. Knox is a sophomore journalism major from Abilene. She graduated from Cooper High School in 1981.

### Engineering alumni honored

The Texas Tech University College of Engineering has recognized six engineering alumni as "Distinguished Engineers." The graduates, ranging from the class of '36 to the class of '63, will be honored at a luncheon April 8 in the University Center Ballroom. The honored engineers are: Gary Evan Frashier, Annisquam, Mass., executive vice president, Millipore Corp.; Harley Darrell Henry, High Point, N.C., president, Styrex Industries Inc.; Leon Ince, Houston, executive vice president and founder, EIM Co. Inc.; State Rep. Edgar Carlyle Smith Jr., Grand Prairie, president, Smith and Warder Inc., Architects and Engineers; Joseph Andrew Stanley, Lubbock, former president and founder, Hygeia Bottled Water Co., and president, Continental Water Systems; and Walter David Warren, Westlake Village, Calif., president and chief executive officer, Electronic Memories and Magnetics Corp. The luncheon will be at 11:45 a.m. April 8 in the University Center Ballroom. Reservations should be made by Tuesday. For tickets or information, call 742-3451.

### Commuter permits available

Texas Tech University students registering for the 1983 fall semester during the next five weeks will be able to purchase their commuter or motorcycle parking permits as soon as they have a confirmed class schedule. A commuter permit for the fall and spring costs \$21. Motorcycle permits are \$6. Options available to commuters include: 1) going to the Traffic and Parking Office and securing a permit; 2) participating in a mail-in purchase explained in a packet available on the second floor of West Hall where ID photographs are taken during registration; 3) purchasing a fall permit during Coliseum registration for both summer terms. A fourth option is the mass registration planned prior to the start of fall classes.

### Freshman receives award

Kim Ehresman, a graduating senior from Glenrio, N.M., was the recipient of the Davis Scholarship Thursday. The Davis Scholarship is a \$500 award for outstanding scholarship, awarded annually to a junior, senior or graduate student in the political science department. Ehresman will complete her undergraduate studies at Texas Tech University after the first summer session. Ehresman has been at Tech for three years and has an overall grade point average of 4.0. Ehresman's major area of study at Tech is political theory.

### Continuing Ed courses set

Courses in self-defense, stress management and physical fitness are among the April programs sponsored by Texas Tech University's Division of Continuing Education. To register or obtain more information on spring and summer continuing education courses, contact the Division, Box 4110, Texas Tech University, 79409, or telephone (806) 742-2353.

### Blood donors needed

Surgical procedures will require 575 units of blood during the coming week. Donors of all blood types are requested to go by United Blood Services between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or the following blood drive: Monday and Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. in 550 Coleman Hall.

**Nuclear Hearing Postponed**  
AUSTIN (AP) — A license hearing on the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant, which was scheduled to start Monday in Fort Worth, has been postponed, Attorney General Jim Mattox said Thursday. The statement said another reason for postponing the hearing was that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Wednesday had instructed the licensing board not to disclose the names of 10 "whistleblowers."

## LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

### MERRY EASTER

Rudolph yields to Peter (Cottontail); stockings are replaced by baskets; and colored lights are turned into hidden eggs. It's time for that second annual visit to church -- the time other than Christmas. Candlelight has been replaced by the rising Son, the light of the world. Why can't we make Easter merrier? It happens to be spring. The proclamation is that with our Lord there is new life. Even after we're in the ground. Hurray for the lilies!

**Sunday Worship**  
University Lutheran Church  
2412 13th at University Ministries Bldg.  
Worship with Holy Communion  
10:45 a.m.  
Bible Study  
9:30 a.m.  
9:00 a.m. Sunday  
Easter Breakfast  
Rev. Arthur Preisinger, Pastor 763-4391

## Fewer funds cause recruiters to work harder

By NANCY FIROR  
University Daily Staff

The directors of New Student Relations and New Student Orientation see Texas Tech University's funding problems as an incentive to work harder, not as a putdown. "Lack of state funding only means that we have to work harder than (the University of Texas and Texas A&M) do," said John Edwards, director of New Student Relations. Director of New Student Orientation Mary Reeves said, "As a staff member, I sometimes envy our associates at the schools where the (permanent university fund) functions; yet, I don't feel put down by that. "If the pressure does anything, it makes us work harder. Maybe we just try harder to put across the good things that Tech has to offer," Reeves said. Recruiting activities, high school and junior college visitation, delivering informative publications and calling potential students have been underway to keep prospective Techsians' interest and maintain enrollment, Edwards said. "We want to avoid the 'crunch' in enrollment schools in other parts of the state and country have seen," Edwards said. In addition, new student orientation has expanded from one day to a two-and-a-half day session providing programs to prepare entering students for Tech life. "We make an effort to put our best foot forward, to show ourselves as a personable big school with a small school feeling," Reeves said. Five years ago, new student relations was a function of the Admissions Office. Today, four new-student counselors work out of a separate office. High school and junior college students and counselors are the prime targets of the office's push to educate people about Tech. "By April 1, we will have visited all of the 1,400 high schools and junior colleges across the state," Edwards said. Edwards said that the major problem with Tech has been lack of visibility. This has called for better publications like Tech Tips, which the office sends to counselors, and the Red Raider newsletter, sent to prospective students. "People don't know about the university because no one has told them," he said. The office also sent their newest addition, a Tech picture calendar, which notes important dates, to counselors in September. Edwards said his recruiters have seen the calendars hanging in many of the offices they visit. "I am beginning to see more interest in Tech and more knowledge on the part of (high school and junior college) counselors," Edwards said. Another new student activity, telephone recruiting, began in early February. Telephone recruiters, mostly from the Student Foundation, call students who have applied to Tech to answer questions about the school and strengthen the prospective student's interest. Jim Goodrum, head of Student Foundation recruiting, said he believes the "personal encounter" offered by the telephone is more effective than merely receiving a letter. Along with the Student Foundation, student recruiters from Home Economics, Phi Theta Kappa (alumni honorary) and UMAS (United Mexican-American Students) complete approximately 150 calls a night. Edwards said the dividends of recruiting activities are becoming apparent. Newspaper and radio advertising attracted more than 1,963 prospective students to University Day this year. Edwards said he estimates an additional 150-250 students did not register for the event because they ran out of registration packets. Last year, 1,629 students attended. Also, statistics from the Office of Admissions show as of Feb. 15, admissions increased 34 percent and prospects (applications submitted) increased 23 percent over last year's figures. To accommodate a possibly larger freshman class, transfer students and pre-registration in the fall, new student orientation also has seen the need for expansion, Reeves said. This fall, orientation will designate one day for testing, one for advisement and a half-day for registration. Tech offers a wide range of placement tests and almost half of all new students usually participate. Campus tours and programs


## U.S. soldiers boost Berlin's black market

By TAMARA JONES  
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN — American soldiers, by their own account, are bringing black market money into East Berlin to buy goods — sometimes on tours conducted by the U.S. Army. There is no way to determine the scope of the transactions, which are illegal in Communist East Germany, but they appear widespread. A dozen soldiers interviewed recently at the big Centrum department store in East Berlin freely admitted they brought East German marks into the country and implied that everyone else in their 70-member group had done the same. The uniformed soldiers were seen buying goods ranging from rocking horses to vodka at prices that would be extravagant at the legal exchange rate but, with smuggled marks, in fact were dirt cheap. "This is a great savings, even over the PX (in West Berlin)," a soldier from Connecticut said, fingering a 318-mark black leather jacket. "At the PX, leather jackets are 135 bucks. But here, this one would only cost me about 30." One soldier, clutching a liter of vodka, crowed, "Quality stuff, and just 16 marks, so I paid ... about a dollar sixty." Another soldier carried a stuffed rocking horse worth 78 marks or \$32.50 at the legal exchange rate, but only \$7.80 when bought with East German marks he had brought into the country. All talked only on condition they would not be identified. At currency exchanges in East Germany, one West German mark buys one East German mark. But in West Berlin, you can buy four East German marks for one West German mark, worth about 41 U.S. cents at current rates. Although East German law requires all East German marks to be purchased in East Germany, and forbids taking them in or out of the country, the soldiers said it was common practice to buy East German marks in West Berlin. Tourists also pay five West German marks for a day visa to East Berlin, and must change an additional 25 West German marks into East marks at one-to-one rate. Leftover East marks must be deposited in a tiny state bank within the checkpoint area or donated on the spot to the Red Cross or other charity. Deposited marks can be withdrawn if tourists return to East Germany, although there is a time limit. The minimum exchange requirement does not apply to U.S. soldiers.

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Christ's church existed long before the Roman Catholic Church or any Protestant denomination. It was founded in Jerusalem on the first Pentecost following Christ's resurrection from the dead. (Matt. 16:18; Luke 24:46-47; Acts 1:8; Acts 2:1-47).

Its members were identified by the name "Christian" (Acts 11:26; 1 Peter 4:16), and not by sectarian names (1 Cor. 1:10-13; Acts 4:12). The congregations were called "churches of Christ" (Romans 16:16).

Their only head was Jesus Christ (Eph. 1:22-23; Eph. 5:23; 1 Timothy 6:15); and there was no other head or sub-head (Luke 22:24-26).

The members met on the first day of the week "to break bread" [observe the Lord's Supper] (Acts 20:7; 1 Cor. 10:16; 1 Cor. 11:23-29), and to contribute of their means (1 Cor. 16:2), and to sing, pray, and preach (hear) the Word of God (Acts 2:42; Heb. 2:12; Eph. 5:19).

Each congregation had its own bishops (pastors or elders and deacons. (Phil. 1:1; Acts 14:23; Acts 20:17, 28).

Evangelists preached the Word of God and taught sinners to repent and be baptized to be saved (Mark 16:15-16; Acts 2:38; Acts 8:35-39). Baptism was (and is) a burial and a resurrection to a new life (Rom. 6:3-4, 17-18; Col. 2:12).

The saved were added to the church by the Lord. (Acts 2:41, 47). They did not join denominations; division was condemned (John 17:20-23; 1 Cor. 1:10-13).

You can be a member of this church. The Lord continues to add to His church on a day by day basis all who believe and obey the same WORD as they did (Acts 2:41, 47).

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# Summer travel made easier, cheaper through agencies

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Wouldn't it feel great to just pack your bags, get on the first flight out of Lubbock and land a couple of hours later in a far away resort like Hawaii or Jamaica? Well a vacation like that could be on your summer itinerary if you really want it to be.

For about \$200 you could go to vacation spots such as Las Vegas or South Padre Island for two or three days or you could double your money and end up in places like Jamaica or Hawaii.

It does seem virtually impossible to go to Hawaii for \$400, but with the help of travel agents, it is possible to find special packets that will get you there for that price.

Jay Davis, Travel Consultant for Aztec Travel, said there are many places to travel for reasonable costs, but it is very important to get reservations now if you plan to travel this summer.

"Some of the reservations for special offers on vacations are already full for the month of June," Davis said. "These offers are limited and usually fill up quickly for the first part of the summer, but there are still good specials that are not

full for the later part of the summer."

If you have your eye set on Europe for your summer journey, good prices are available now, according to Nellie Langford, travel consultant for Envoye Travel.

"The best vacation buy right now is Europe. You can spend one week in London for around \$900, which includes airfare, hotel, transportation from airport to hotel, sightseeing tour and breakfast," Langford said.

An inexpensive way to travel to places like Europe is by Caravan. Langford said groups of four to 20 often can travel much cheaper than individuals or couples. She said this is a great idea for college students who have other friends who want to travel.

Langford said Mexico is a difficult place to travel right now because of the peso problem. She said the prices fluctuate back and forth and it is difficult to tell what the actual cost of the trip will be.

Another alternative way to get to Mexico is by taking the cruise lines down the Mexican coast line.

Davis said one of the best cruise lines is the Carnivale cruise line. He said this particular luxury liner is offering

a seven-day cruise with free airfare to the departure site — either Los Angeles or Miami, depending on which coast will be traveled — for around \$860 including meals, accommodations and everything except the bar and gambling bill.

The price will vary according to the room location but Davis said the rooms with porch windows are not much different than the rooms without.

Some of the Carnivale cruises go down the Florida coast from Miami to Nassau and back to Miami and others go down the Mexican coast from Los Angeles.

If the Bahamas sounds exciting to you, the trip for four days will cost about \$350 to \$550, depending on the hotel and airline fares, Langford said.

A trip to Honolulu for seven nights and eight days will cost around \$500 per person which includes air and hotel expenses from Dallas, Langford said. This trip will include accommodations on Waikiki Beach, transportation from airport to hotel and breakfast.

Davis said the important thing to remember about taking vacations, whether flying or driving, is that travel agents can help with reserva-

tions and advice free of charge.

"Most people think we cost more money, but we don't," Davis said. "The nice thing about going through a travel agent is that you don't have to stand in line for your airline tickets and you can get all of the information about special offers."

Langford gave six reasons why you should see your travel agent: they know the ropes; they probably have been where you are going; they can save you time; they can save you money; their services are free; and they can help you get your travel documents, such as tourist cards and Visa.

"We deal directly with hotels, tour companies, airlines and cruise lines. While airlines will not tell you who has the best deal, especially when it is another airline, we will," Langford said.

Davis said the most important thing for travelers to do, especially college students, is to get reservations in early. The most crucial time for early reservations is during holidays and the summer, he said.



### Cure for summertime blues

On the tranquil beach resort in Acapulco, Mexico, palms and grass shade huts are common. This scene represents one of the many escape spots to keep in mind for a summer vacation. Writer Donna Huerta found that Europe is the place to go for your money this season; Mexico, however, remains questionable because of the country's peso problems.

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## CBS comedy series about television news doesn't answer basic questions

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
Associated Press Television Writer

NEW YORK — The liability

in doing any comedy about television news is that it never will be as good as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

CBS's new romantic com-

edy, "Goodnight, Beantown," doesn't come close. It doesn't work as comedy, or social commentary on TV news, so it concentrates on the chemistry

between its two strong leads, Bill Bixby and Mariette Hartley.

"Goodnight, Beantown," which begins its spring tryout

on Sunday, joins NBC's "Cheers" and "St. Elsewhere" as Boston-based, but with nary a BAHstAHn accent in earshot. But CBS obviously has faith, allowing this five-episode run to coast on Mike Wallace's top-rated coattails in the slot following "60 Minutes."

The program focuses on the kiss-and-kick relationship between WYN's news anchors, Matt Cassidy (Bixby) and Jennifer Barnes (Miss Hartley). Matt is a no-nonsense anchor for Boston's

bottom-rated newscast — the one without Happy Talk. Shades of Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters: Matt resists sharing his solo anchor with Jennifer. "I won't do 'Punch and Judy Do the News,'" says Matt.

Jennifer is no pushover on the set. But at home, where she's divorced, raising a stereophonic teen-ager and living in the same apartment building as Matt, she's flighty. Just because TV gives women key roles doesn't mean they won't be stereotyped.

After the tiff, viewers call and say they liked the friction, so the news director (George Coe) deems the pairing a success.

If Happy Talk news can be a ratings winner, so can "Goodnight, Beantown." Hard-core journalists may ask who, what, where, when and WHY?

NBC has its own journalist Sunday night in the movie, "Love Is Forever," a gentle love story that is weakened by excessive and syrupy melodrama.

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**Eric Johnson**

Writer-guitarist Eric Johnson will play tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's. Jazz artists No Compromise will open for Johnson and his band The Avenue.

### Guitarist to play tonight

Comments heard around town and the various media reviews describe Eric Johnson as an excellent jazz, fusion-jazz or rock 'n' roll guitar master — depending on which source referred to.

One of the most impressive comments available was a quote made by Johnny Winter of hard rock and blues fame. Winters said he wishes he could have played guitar the way Eric Johnson did at 16 years of age.

Johnson, now 28, is scheduled to play Fat Dawg's tonight and Saturday. Lubbock's own No Compromise, the opening act, is worthy of a full house in nearly any pub available. The two groups combined should provide one of the better shows available for \$4.

Johnson has been playing the guitar since the age of 11. His list of credits includes studio performances in the recording of albums by Christopher Cross, Carole King and Cat Stevens.

Johnson formerly played with The Electromagnets, from Austin, until 1978. His career is said to have been influenced strongly by The Kinks, The Rolling Stones and the rhythm-oriented Ventures of '60s "Walk Don't Run" fame. But his jazzy style is a unique form of guitar all alone.

Johnson writes his music for piano and then transposes it into powerful guitar form. He has been experimenting with everything spanning from classical to country, trying to reach a unique mixture in high-energy guitar.

The double-header at Fat Dawg's is expected to start shortly after 9 p.m. with the mainstream jazz, fusion-jazz and reggae of No Compromise.

No Compromise has been taping videos for television airplay and has been touring.



**Julliard String Quartet**

The Julliard String Quartet will perform April 25 in the University Center Theatre. Tickets go on sale Monday at the UC Ticket Booth and are \$3 for Tech students, \$5 for faculty and staff and \$6 for others.

### Strings set for spring

The University Center's Cultural Events will present "the first family of chamber music," the Julliard String Quartet, at 8:15 p.m. April 25 in the UC Theatre.

The quartet is celebrating its 36th anniversary with an ocean-spanning season of concerts. Among the highlights of the group's season are nine New York appearances, including three Carnegie Hall concerts programming works by Beethoven, Schubert and Brahms. The artists also will be in Boston and San Francisco doing their world-famous performance.

Reserved seat tickets for the concert go on sale Monday at the UC Ticket Booth.

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## Tech nine begins series with tough Houston today

The Texas Tech University baseball team will play its third Southwest Conference series of the 1983 season this weekend as the Raiders challenge the highly ranked University of Houston Cougars in Houston. The teams will play a doubleheader at noon today and a single game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Raiders are 11-13 for the season after defeating Trinity 8-2 Wednesday in San Antonio. Tech is 1-5 in SWC play. Houston sports a spotless 6-0 league mark.

The Raiders' pitching corps will be led in the series by Mark McDowell (1-1, .360 earned-run average), Eric Shirley (0-2, 9.00

and Derek Hatfield (0-2, 8.25). The Cougars' rotation consists of Doug Drabek (2-0, 0.56), Rayner Noble (3-0, 1.31), Greg Brinkman (1-0, 2.35) and Aty Garcia (0-0, 0.00).

Tech entered SWC play two weeks ago hitting a nationally ranked .339 but has hit only .249 in league games. The Raiders are led at the plate by right fielder Jim Sullivan, who has a .350 average.

The Cougars are led in hitting by second baseman Corky Swindle (.571).

The Raiders will take on New Mexico Highlands in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Tech diamond.

# NBA agrees to tentative contract

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The National Basketball Association averted a threatened strike when its players' union and management agreed on a tentative contract Thursday that will make the league the first to guarantee players a share of gross revenues.

The proposed four-year pact will guarantee players a 53 percent share of gross revenues, effective with the 1983-84 season. But key salary cap provisions will not begin

until the following year.

The cap would prevent teams from signing other clubs' free agents or trading for players who would increase their payroll. It also requires teams to spend a certain amount on salaries, and if they do not have enough money to reach that figure, the NBA would use other teams' revenues to bring the struggling clubs up to the minimum standard.

However, the five teams with the highest payrolls — Los Angeles, New Jersey, New York, Philadelphia and

Seattle — will be frozen at their current salary levels next season, before the salary cap provision takes effect.

The union, which had set a Saturday strike deadline, will consider the proposal Monday. Larry Fleisher, the union's general counsel and chief negotiator, said ratification was expected by the 23 player representatives.

"It's a landmark labor agreement in professional sports," said NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who announced the pact on behalf of the NBA Board of Governors.

The board has approved the settlement.

"This settlement is unique in the history of sports," said Bob Lanier of the Milwaukee Bucks, president of the Players Association.

A strike would have been the third by a professional sports league in as many years. In 1981, baseball players struck for 50 days; last year, NFL players struck for 57 days.

O'Brien said 22 of the 23 members of the Board of Governors, which consists of the league's owners or their top-level representative,

voted for the settlement. Eighteen votes were needed for approval.

The league's primary goal in the negotiations was to address its serious financial problems, which had threatened to force some teams to fold.

Both sides said they were convinced the contract will enable the NBA to stay at its current level of 23 teams.

"We expect teams to be sold before they'll fold," said David Stern, vice president of the NBA for business and legal affairs.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Tennis team takes on Houston

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team returns to action this weekend as the Raiders travel to Houston for meets with the University of Houston and Houston Baptist. The UH match is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, and the Houston Baptist match is set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Houston has been an unpredictable team for coach Ron Damron and his squad during the past two years. The Cougars thumped the Raiders 9-0 in Houston in 1981, while Tech took an 8-1 decision last year in Lubbock.

The Raiders are 15-9 for the season and 1-2 in Southwest Conference play.

### Women netters host ACU

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team will host Abilene Christian University at 1 p.m. Monday at the varsity courts.

The Raiders are 29-6 for the year and 14-4 for the spring after defeating East Texas State University 6-3 Sunday in Commerce.

Tech will resume Southwest Conference competition at 1:30 p.m. April 8 against Texas A&M University in College Station.

### Tech Soccer Invitational set

The Texas Tech University Soccer Invitational will take place this weekend at the field at 19th Street and Boston Avenue, next to the Women's Gym.

The Raiders will challenge the University of New Mexico at 3 p.m. today and will take on Sam Houston State at 9 a.m. Saturday and Hardin-Simmons University at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The round-robin tournament will be based on a point system, with two points awarded for a win and one point for a tie.

### Bowling Club wins tourney

The Texas Tech University Bowling Club captured first place last weekend in competition in Corpus Christi with a tournament-record 2,985 points.

The team consists of Rand McMaken, Charles Brown, Scott Doughty, Mike De La Guardia and Al Benson.

In doubles competition, Doughty and De La Guardia finish seventh.

### Cowboy QB battle shaping up

DALLAS (AP) — Training camp is still more than 100 days away, but the Dallas Cowboys are already talking about what could be the team's No. 1 issue: Who will be the quarterback?

In one corner is Danny White, who inherited the coveted, annointed job from Roger Staubach three years ago. In those three years, the Cowboys have gone to the National Football Conference championship game three times, but haven't won a trip to the Super Bowl.

And in the other corner is Gary Hogeboom, a highly touted, highly paid reserve quarterback who rallied the Cowboys — too little, too late — after White was injured in last year's NFC showdown with Washington.

Is Hogeboom a better quarterback than White?

"I think I am," said Hogeboom. "My strength is passing. That's my strong point. I can throw just as good as any passer in the NFL, regardless of whether he's on the Cowboys or any other team."

"Other than that, anybody can hand the ball off," Hogeboom said.

### TCU guard to receive award

WACO (AP) — Texas Christian University senior guard Darrell Browder has been named recipient of the R.E. "Bill" Henderson Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award, sponsors announced Thursday.

Selected by coaches, team captains and game officials, the winner is chosen on the basis of sportsmanship, leadership and ability.

The award is sponsored by the Waco Chamber of Commerce and will be presented to Browder at the annual Texas Basketball Hall of Fame luncheon in Waco April 9.

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# Lewis content in new role

## I-back wants to be recognized as starter

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Every time Robert Lewis heard his number called last season, he knew he was ready. Every time he left his I-back spot and his hands touched the football, Lewis knifed his way between defensive linemen for five, six, seven yards. And just when he hit center stage, the action stopped.

After alternating with senior Anthony Hutchison for eight games, Lewis only could sit on the sidelines and watch Hutchison run wild and free through the Raiders' last three games. He had to wonder why he wasn't sharing duties with his counterpart. Or starting in place of him.

But with the passage of time has come the seasoning of Robert Lewis. He sat on the bench last year after busting himself day after day. He endured the long Saturdays followed by the even longer weeks of practice. And now, Lewis' time has come.

"I feel it (the I-back spot) is mine," Lewis said Thursday after practice. "I've earned it. I think I've been doing good. I've seen times when Hutch was here when I thought I was supposed to start but I didn't worry. I feel I'm ready to be the next I-back at Texas Tech."

While there are many starting roles up for grabs in Jerry Moore's third year of spring practice, the I-back position is in Lewis' grasp. There are challengers, of course, but

they're after the job Lewis seems to have a lock on.

"The other backs have to beat Lewis out," running back coach Rodney Allison said. "Right now, he is number one."

It all seems so simple. Unless some unknown runner appears before spring practice ends, Lewis will get that coveted starting role. And although his talent set him apart from the rest of the pack last season, it never mattered. When the Raiders shuttled backs, Hutchison got the ball first. Lewis, it so often seemed, was the other guy.

"Hutch being a senior was the only thing that helped," Lewis remembered. "I felt like I wasn't doing much to

contribute to the team. I was real depressed about not playing, but he was a senior."

While it was tough for Lewis to alternate, to never really get into the flow of a game, those times are only memories now. Lewis knows what will be expected of him in the run-oriented Texas Tech University attack. And he can't wait for that first pitch off the option.

"Since I've been here, I've never carried the ball 25 or 30 times a game," Lewis said. "I'm looking forward to that. And also being recognized as a starter."

opener against Air Force. While Hutchison often picked up four yards where there seemed to be only two, Lewis will attack in a different style. "Lewis has a knack for making people miss him," Allison said. "He has a chance to be a great back."

That's all Lewis ever has asked for. A chance.

**ENDING NOTES** — Moore said practice was good this week; however, long workouts have taken a toll. Of the 130 players on the squad, 42 were treated for injuries Thursday morning ... Both Mike Kinsey (knee) and Aubrey Richburg (dislocated toe) will miss the remainder of spring practice because of injuries.

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# Tech track teams to host meet Saturday

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

The wind was gusting at nearly 50 miles an hour, the weather was miserable, and the Texas Tech University track team was on the road competing in a four-team meet in Canyon. The conditions for running, jumping and vaulting couldn't have been worse. But the Raiders won.

"I think we've had some good performances lately," coach Corky Ogelsby said. "Our guys performed well considering the conditions. We won by a pretty good margin."

Ogelsby and his team only can hope for better conditions Saturday as the Raiders host the 15-team Tech Invitational Track Meet at R.P. Fuller Track. Field events will begin at noon with running events starting at 2 p.m. Tech students and faculty will be admitted free with proper I.D.

The meet will be split into two divisions, the University Division and the Junior College Division. Tech will compete in the University Division along with New Mexico, New Mexico State, West Texas State, Abilene Christian, Angelo State, McMurry, Wayland, Lubbock Christian and Panhandle State. The teams in the Junior College Division include Ranger, South Plains, Odessa and New Mexico JC.

"We really have some outstanding teams coming to the meet this year," Ogelsby said. "The University Division ap-

pears to be really tough, especially with Angelo State and Abilene Christian coming."

Ogelsby said ASU is strong in the sprinting races while ACU sports one of the best pole vaulters in the nation in Brad Pursley, who recently cleared 18 feet, 10½ inches.

The Raiders, meanwhile, are counting on strong performances from hurdlers Jerome Holland and Gary Bullard and All-America long jumper-triple jumper Delroy Poyser.

Poyser can qualify for the national outdoor meet if he can record a jump of 25-9 in the long jump or 52-2 in the triple jump. The 6-6 sophomore from Jamaica has jumped the distances earlier in his career.

"He's a ferocious worker," Ogelsby said of Poyser. "He doesn't miss any practice time, and he's always the last one to go in."

Can he qualify this weekend before the hometown fans? "He has a good chance. It just depends on the conditions," Ogelsby said. "They've made the qualifying so hard, it's tough to go out and do it every meet."

At any rate, the conditions don't figure to be comparable to last week. And this time Tech has the home-track advantage.

"It's like any other team sport," the Tech coach said. "If your at home you don't have to worry about strange things. Everything is normal, and people come out and cheer you on. Our guys are very excited."

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

The last time the Texas Tech University women's track team took the field, the squad not only won five events and first place, the Raiders turned a routine meet into the Early Douglas show. And did she ever come through.

All Douglas did was qualify for the NCAA national competition in the shot with a toss of 50'2". Her teammates, meanwhile, were taking first-place ribbons and leaving everyone else in their wake in the thin mountain air of El Paso. Finally, they're coming home.

It would seem the Raiders would be glad for the chance to compete on friendly ground at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Invitational. Despite West Texas winds that often make a sprinter labor like a miler, the home-field advantage is something most coaches



Douglas

wouldn't trade for Dwight Stones. Unless that coach happens to be Jarvis Scott, the Tech mentor.

"I think we can win it, but it will be close," Scott said. "I'm more concerned if the kids can take the pressure of competition at home."

Unlike a football or baseball player, each track team

member is on his own. There's no one around to throw that pinpoint pass or lay in that perfect assist. When the pressure's on, the burden to perform will rest with each individual.

Can they take it? Will Douglas continue her tear with the shot? Will teammates Pat Jefferson, Cynthia Williams and Veronica Cavazos join Douglas in the sprint to the NCAAs?

"I think we can place one-two-three in the shot and discus," Scott said. "We may fare well in the javelin. In distance, we've got Cavazos and Shelley Johnson. I think we can improve on some school records and personal bests."

Trying to keep Tech from setting any new marks will be 10 teams, including three the coach sees as stiff competition for her squad. The field will consist of Abilene Christian, Angelo State, Eastern New

Mexico, Lubbock Christian, McMurray, Panhandle State, Ranger Junior College, Tarleton State, New Mexico and Wayland Baptist University.

"Ranger Junior College has a real good sprint program," Scott said. "Abilene is strong through the field events. They're also good in sprint and discus. New Mexico has a good distance program."

While the Raiders go into the meet with a head of steam after winning last weekend's University of Texas-El Paso Invitational, they still have a few kinks that need attention. Scott's team hasn't been together long enough to flow like the Houston Cougars in the Final Four.

"This team is still young," Scott said. "They still get a little jittery," Scott said. "But consistency is one of our key goals. And this has been the most consistent team I've had."

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