

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, April 5, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

Shuttle

Challenger rockets into space

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Challenger, its once-troubled engines pumping at full power, rocketed brilliantly into orbit with four astronauts and 18 tons of cargo Monday, taking its place at last as the second ship in America's space fleet.

"You and your ground crew are daring the future," President Reagan messaged.

Space agency officials predicted there would be minor problems on the first flight and it was not long before one cropped up.

Paul J. Weitz, the space ship's commander, said two panels of insulation on top of Challenger's steering engines appeared to have worked loose on the violent ride through the atmosphere.

"They look to be, I guess, an inch thick," he said. "They've peeled back from the outboard side ... the entire top portion of the thing is white, it looks like it's attached to a pink layer."

The blanket-like material replaced 600 of more than 30,000 tiles that provided thermal protection on the first shuttle. Mission control ordered the crew to train television cameras on the area so possible damage could be evaluated on the ground. Tiles were lost from the same area on the first flight of Columbia, without any effect on the ship.

The \$1.2 billion space plane's three main engines, whose cracks and leaks caused a 2½-month delay from the original launch schedule, performed when it counted. Spewing fire, Challenger lifted quickly off its pad, turned slightly, and arced over the Atlantic Ocean en route to a textbook orbit 176 miles high. A miles-high column of white smoke marked its trail.

The liftoff came eight one-hundredths of a second after the scheduled time of 1:30 p.m. EST.

It was the sixth shuttle launch; the

first for Challenger, a slimmed down, higher-powered version of Columbia.

"Challenger is under way," said Weitz as the ship cleared the launch tower. "Boy was that something," he said when Challenger's two rocket boosters dropped empty into the Atlantic.

Parachutes on the rockets worked perfectly and recovery ships immediately began the retrieval process.

When the ship went into orbit, Weitz radioed: "I recommend this highly for everyone."

Mission control in Houston responded: "That sounds like a familiar call."

Challenger's five-day maiden flight has two highlights: deployment late Monday of the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, the world's largest communications spacecraft, and a space walk Thursday by the two mission specialists aboard.

The 50-year-old Weitz, a retired Navy captain, was on a Skylab mission in 1973. His companions are in space for the first time. They are the pilot, Air Force Col. Karol J. Bobko, 45; and the mission specialists, Story Musgrave, 47, a surgeon, and Donald H. Peterson, 49, a retired Air Force colonel.

Reagan sent his congratulations. "You are among the few people of this planet who have crossed into a domain and experienced a dimension those of us here on the ground can barely imagine," he said in a statement.

The double space walk is set for Thursday afternoon, with Musgrave and Peterson donning bulky space suits to step into the open cargo bay for 3½ hours to test tools and techniques for retrieving and repairing satellites on future shuttle missions.

A similar excursion planned for Columbia's fifth flight last November had to be canceled because of space suit problems. A fan broke in one suit and a pressure regulator in the other. The faults have been corrected and Challenger is carrying a spare suit.



Striding the sky

A member of the Texas Tech University men's track team hurdles an object during the steeple chase event at the R.P. Fuller Track this weekend. The men's team captured first place in the Texas

Tech Invitational meet and the women's squad finished third place in the meet that was hampered somewhat by the poor weather in the city during the Easter weekend.

The University Daily/Adrian Sneider

Officials hope financial aid decision stands

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University financial aid officials may utter a sigh of relief if the Department of Education stands behind a recent decision to drop requirements from a law requiring proof of draft registration for students receiving financial aid.

The law, passed in January, has been protested by financial aid officials across the United States who believe procedures required of them to monitor enforcement of the law place an un-

necessary burden on their employees.

Recently, Department of Education officials dropped the requirement that forced students to show papers to employees of financial aid offices confirming their draft registration.

Although students no longer are required to show proof of their registration, the financial aid office still is collecting statements from students indicating whether or not they have registered for the draft, Barnes said.

"At this point we have been instructed not to deny student aid to those who have not

registered," Barnes said.

The House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education approved a bill last week that would delay enforcement of the draft registration law until February 1, 1984.

The law was scheduled to go into effect June 30 of this year.

The types of financial aid available for the 1982-83 school year will consist of the same types of aid currently available to students, Barnes said.

However, beginning with the 1983-84 school year

the six major funding programs (the State Student Incentive Grant Program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program, College Work Study Grants, Pell Grants, the National Direct Student Loan Program and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program) may be combined into one work study, one grant and one loan program.

The three programs would consist of the College Work-Study Program, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the Pell Grant Program.

Although the U.S. Department of Education claims the proposal to consolidate the programs

will improve the ability of financial aid offices to deliver aid, Barnes disagrees.

Barnes said he believes the adoption of such a proposal will limit the financial aid office's ability to customize a package to suit the student.

Schools are "comfortable" with their current system of distributing aid and consolidating the programs would change a major portion of the program, Barnes said.

If the proposal is accepted, financial aid offices would face an adjustment period of three to four years, he said.

Blind student to enter Law School

Promise of competition, challenge exciting to Tech graduate

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

For most people, the competition and challenge of beginning graduate law school work is enough to make even Perry Mason cringe. But for Chris Prentiss, the challenge is going to be especially tough.

Prentiss, 22, was accepted officially last week as the first blind student ever to enter the Texas Tech University School of Law.

Although he is not totally blind, Prentiss is legally blind. Because of a fever he had when he was a small child, Prentiss suffered damages to his optic nerve, allowing him to see little more than shadows and light.

To look at Prentiss's background, it is no surprise he is overcoming what to others might have been a severe handicap. On first meeting Prentiss, recognizing any sign of disability at all is difficult.

Prentiss has been known to play a competitive game of ping-pong and has taken a swing at playing co-rec softball. He even played football during his junior high school days.

He quickly admitted he mainly warmed the bench during most of the football games in Olton, but he did go through the practices with the other players.

A good challenge is interesting, Prentiss said, and his parents always have supported him taking challenges.

"My parents always told me I was as good as anybody else. They trusted me and encouraged me to be independent," Prentiss said. He said he knows his limitations and when he needs help, he asks for help.

His father, Floyd, wanted to go to law school himself, Prentiss said, and volunteered to pay for Prentiss' college. But Prentiss said he is trying to pay for

most of his education by working at KLLL radio as a disc jockey.

"I used to sit around in my room by myself and listen to the radio. Then I thought to myself, 'Why not get paid for it?'" In addition to working and going to school, Prentiss is involved actively in his church. His acceptance into law school was an answer to prayer, he said.

One of the first people he called after finding out about getting into law school was his pastor's wife, Tige Bennett.

"Tige and I had been praying on it for six months. When I found out about it, I called her and told her she could save her knees," Prentiss said.

Associate Law School Dean Joseph Conboy, who told Prentiss he had been accepted, said the great amount of required reading will be a definite hindrance to Prentiss. And Prentiss agreed that finding someone to read to him will be a problem.

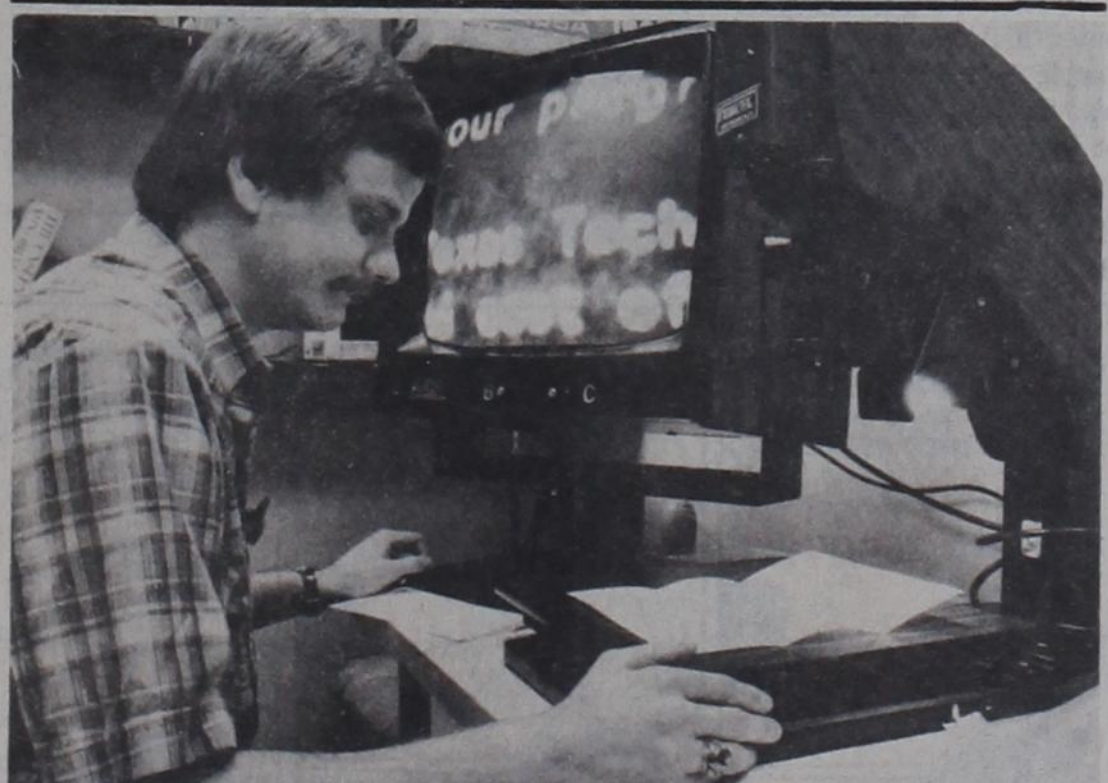
"I think it's silly people don't want to read for blind students. I'm not worried about reading in law school because everyone has to read it. But there's going to be a ton of reading," Prentiss said.

The facilities available for blind students at Tech are the best in Texas, he said. Tech students also have cooperated in helping him while he has been enrolled at Tech.

Prentiss always has sought idealistic goals and has succeeded in most of them, he said. It is of little surprise, then, that his goals after his graduation may be, by most people's standards, idealistic.

Unlike most lawyers today, Prentiss said he is not in law for the money. He wants to stop white collar crime and use his degree in corporate law to help people.

"I want to see corporations flourish honestly and when they are not honest, I would like to see them punished."



Chris Prentiss

The University Daily/Adrian Sneider

TUESDAY

SPORTS

The men's track team finished first and the women's team finished third in the Tech Invitational Track Meet this weekend. See *The Tech*, page 6.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies and a chance of rain mixed with snow.



Slain civil rights leader remembered in rallies

By DAVID PACE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — The political heirs of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. called Monday for a mass challenge of Reagan administration policies, but attendance was thin at rallies in several cities marking the 15th anniversary of King's assassination.

Leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference announced plans for a mass march on Washington Aug. 27, the 20th anniversary of King's famous "I have a dream" speech in the nation's capital.

"We don't look like many, but we moved this nation once and we can do it again," the Rev. C.T. Vivian, an SCLC board member, said in an apparent reference to the crowd of about 250 people at a "jobs and peace" rally at the Atlanta federal building.

The size of the crowd in King's

hometown of Atlanta was similar to that at rallies in Memphis, Tenn., Anderson, Ind., and Little Rock, Ark., to mark the anniversary of the civil rights leader's assassination April 4, 1968. James Earl Ray, an escaped convict, pleaded guilty to the murder and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

About 250 union members, carrying placards demanding jobs, health care and a national holiday on King's birthday, turned out in Memphis for a march from Clayborn Temple to the Lorraine Motel, where King was shot to death.

Fewer than 1,000 people gathered in Anderson for a rally to mark the anniversary and call attention to the plight of the unemployed. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a former King lieutenant who now heads Chicago-based Operation PUSH — People United to Serve Humanity — had predicted 10,000 people would turn out for the rally in recession-plagued Anderson.

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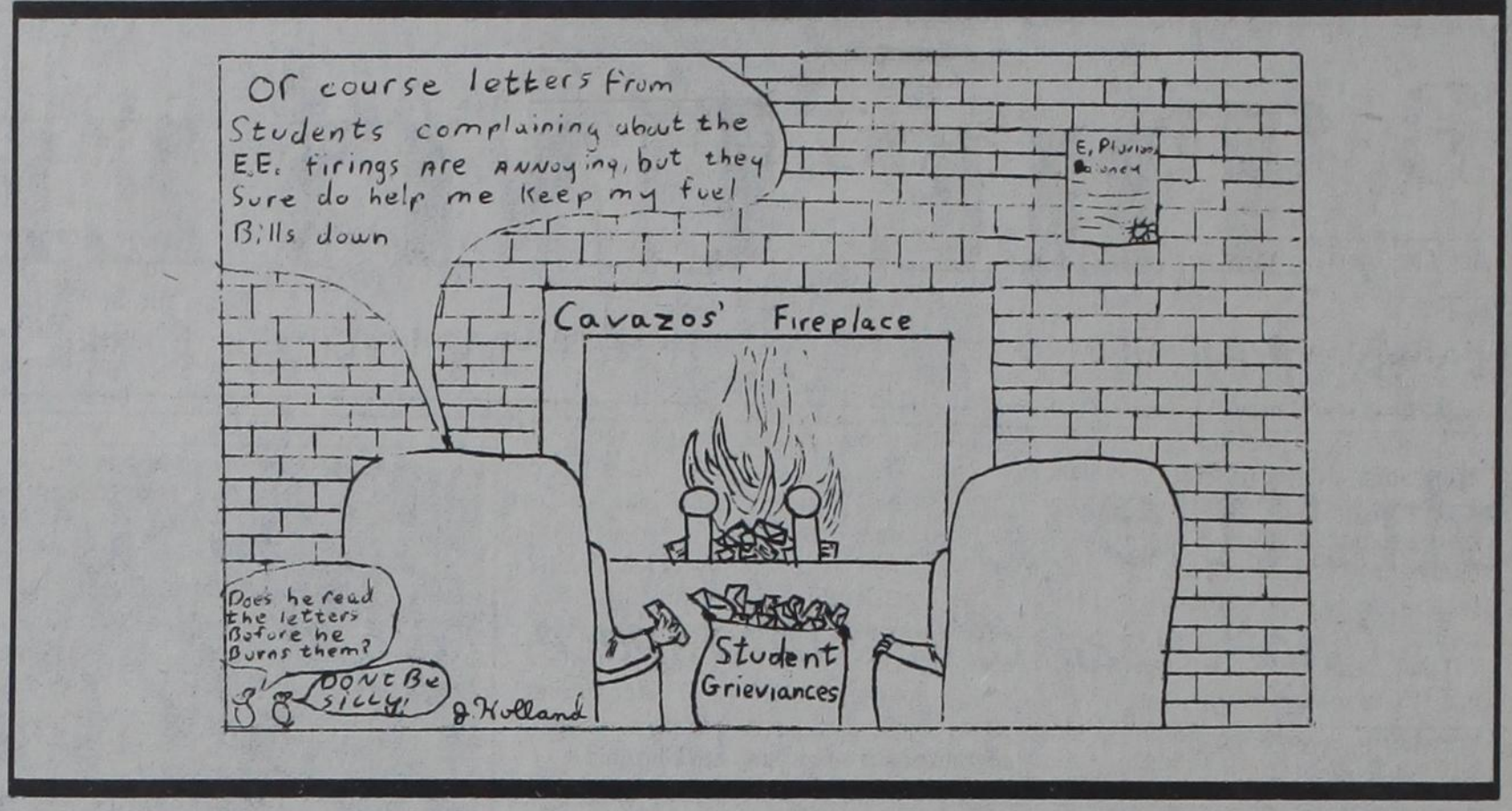
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Diana Hacke and Mr. Burkhalter for working out a suitable compromise to the problem concerning Doak Hall's first and second floor east wings.

Due to an unfortunate communication gap between the dorm residents, housing officials and the Doak/Weeks head resident, the situation became more heated than it should have been. Perhaps we can all use this experience as a stepping-stone to better communication, cooperation and consideration on behalf of all parties involved.

I also would like to thank Diana Winn and Marla Erwin for their quick, responsible thinking and careful handling of the situation. Thanks to these residents and others who share their views, the often apathetic attitude in this dorm was overcome, and fighting for one's beliefs prevailed.

Now that the housing officials are aware that what we are striving for is honesty, and a little input into how their decisions affect us as residents, perhaps in the future delicate situations such as this can be resolved in a manner satisfactory to all parties involved.

Leslie A. Griffith

To the editor:

We would like to address this letter to the owners of the vending machines on campus, B•M Vending. To get to the point, our beef concerns their handling of customer rip-offs. The "correct pro-

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and for a valid reason.

The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Letters to the editor may be mailed to The UD, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409, or delivered to The UD newsroom, second floor of the Journalism Building.

cedure" as we understand it, is for the customer seeking refund (the rip-off) to go to the main office in the building where the machine (that has your money) is kept, explain the situation to whomever will listen, and request your refund.

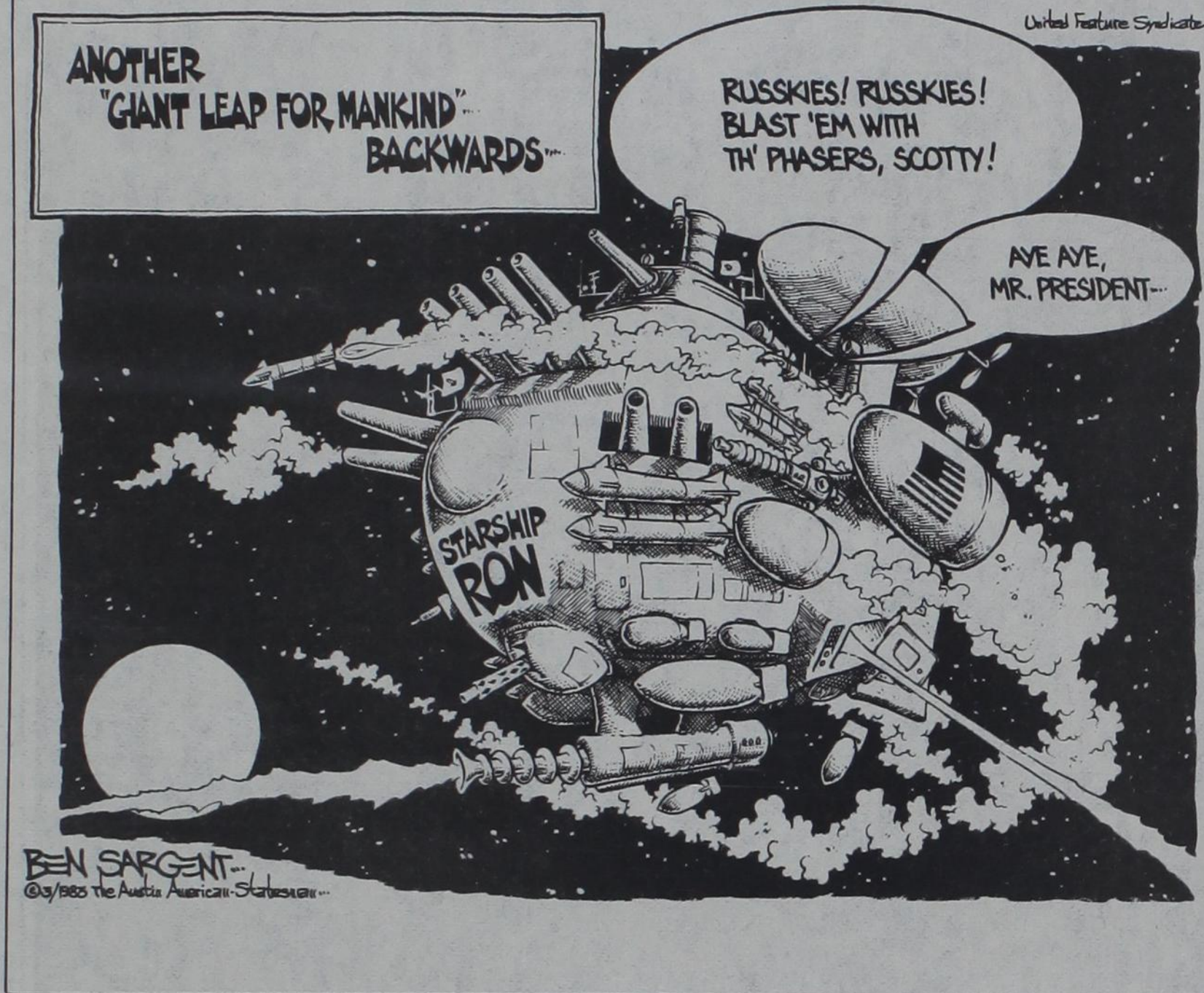
This assumes, of course, that you know where the "main office" is and that there is somebody in the office (i.e. 8-12, 1-5, M-F). If you find the office (finally) and it happens to be closed, then you should tape a message on the machine with your name, campus address and amount lost. Come back a few days later, after the route man has been by, and request your money at the main office. This assumes

that you routinely carry paper, pen and scotch tape with you and that nothing happens to your note before the route man gets there. Can you imagine yourself going through this "procedure" for a dime, a quarter or even a dollar (in the case of a faulty dollar changer)? Of course not, and B•M Vending knows this.

Let's face it. These machines are going to malfunction occasionally and you can bet there's not a person on campus who hasn't been a victim of one of these occasional malfunctions. So why hasn't anything been done about this so-called "refund procedure"? We would like to offer a solution, but first we'd like to strongly urge the Student Association or whoever contracts the vending machines to demand procedural changes. The students, faculty and staff have been nickled and dimed to death.

Why not provide each vending station with a book containing empty envelopes on which the students can fill in their name, date, campus address (place to send the money), amount lost and from which machine. When all the envelopes in the book are filled out, the route man simply takes the book back to the company office where the money can be refunded (through campus mail) without having to involve building office personnel who have better things to do than to act as customer service agents for B•M Vending. By the way, this procedure is used at other universities, and works.

Don Hauber
M.E.T. Scioli



Human social progress key to mankind's future

Michael Crook

The future of the United States, the Earth and mankind depends on human social progress and improvement. History shows that in the absence of free debate and discussion between open minds, intellectual and social growth stagnate and deteriorate. Human history is a record of failures among societies: failures to keep peace, to win wars, to govern fairly or to adequately provide for the needs of their people.

Ideology (the body of ideas of a group or culture) and dogmatism (arrogant positiveness in stating matters of opinion) are the chief barriers to social progress in the world today, dividing people into stubborn fragments of opinion along "party lines," political or apolitical. Americans constantly are urged to identify themselves personally with a single belief system. Public opinion polls typically ask "yes or no," "right or wrong" questions that exclude diversity or creative thought.

Political parties, social organizations, religions, cliques and national governments call on us regularly to conform, to fall in line with their belief systems, demanding loyalty without question, submission without complaint.

"Outsiders," "malcontents," "dissidents" and "independents" are "misguided" and therefore doomed by the powerful to forfeit their share of political efficacy and power.

Our two-party system stumbles and staggers along, fueled by polarized politicians who rarely dare to agree with "the opposition party," even on matters of common sense. Congress is a constant game of "billball" with players juggling the ball (issue) while strictly adhering to a set game plan (ideology). Where do we (the public) enter the picture? At halftime (elections) when our dedicated heroes give us pep talks (campaign speeches) and promises.

Question: can there be more than two sides of an issue and if so, why must politics be a game of instant polarization?

Organized religion is guilty of the worst kind of ideological abuses, from racism (Bob Jones University — a North Carolina Christian fundamentalist school with a strict racial admittance policy) to militarism (Amarillo Baptists' "Pantex Appreciation Day" celebrating nuclear weapons production).

Question: have the teachings of Jesus Christ been irreparably distorted by modern religious dogma?

Dogmatic sexism and sex discrimination are the result of generations of bred-to-the-bone concepts of sex roles: male authority and domination with female passivity and repression. The relief society needs from sex bias will never come while people doggedly adhere to outdated, outmoded ideas in the face of the winds of change.

Question: what must be done to prove without doubt that all men and women are equal, and must be treated as equals?

National governments constantly rattle their swords to remind us that our country is at war with a number of economic, political and ideological enemies. The appeal to nationalist and xenophobic sentiments rises to a fever pitch while leaders cite the adage, "in time of peace, prepare for war."

In the history textbook, "Western Civilization: a Concise History," the authors warn of the dangers of nationalism:

"By stressing the unique qualities and history of a particular people, nationalism would promote hatred between nationalities. By kindling deep love for the past, including a longing for ancient borders, glories, and power, nationalism would lead to wars of expansion. By arousing the emotions to a fever pitch, nationalism would shatter rational thinking, drag the mind into a world of fantasy and myth, and introduce extremism into politics. Love of nation would become an overriding passion that threatened to extinguish the liberal ideals of reason and freedom."

Question: have modern weapons and war fighting capabilities invalidated the system of nation-states by threatening all humanity — aggressor and innocent — with holocaust?

International relations are dynamic, changing daily and hourly with the shifting tides of power struggle. To survive, do business and safeguard international peace, the powerful must adapt or conquer. To adapt is to compromise, to find new ideas and new solutions. To conquer is to destroy. Just 40 years ago, the German and Japanese nations were considered deadly enemies of America. Today we station our troops, tanks and missiles in these same, now "allied," countries. If our ideas had not changed over 40 years, America would remain at war with "Nips" and "Krauts" forever.

Ronald Reagan calls the Soviet Union an "evil empire," and the Russians respond, calling Reagan a "lunatic." Republicans say Democrats are "big spending liberals" while the Democrats holler, "elitists, insensitive to the poor." Each religious sect claims a monopoly on higher truth while condemning the unorganized humanists. Men believe men are stronger, tougher, more intelligent, and sadly some women agree. Creative thinking is discouraged, distrusted and ignored by those who prefer solving problems the easy way: by precedent.

Humanity faces a mountain of ugly, difficult, frustrating problems today: problems unprecedented in our history. The old ideologies and stereotypes, right and left, rich and poor, male and female, are not working. Our future will be ensured only when rational, open minds prevail: minds not chained to a second-hand belief system. Think about it.

Washington's April Fool

James Reston

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Chairman: The witness will take the chair and state his name.

Witness: I am the April Fool.

Q. The purpose of your testimony?

A. I have come on my annual spring visit to defend the president's policies against the vicious opposition of the press.

Q. All his policies?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. How very odd. Where would you like to begin?

A. With outer space, Mr. Chairman, if you don't mind. I thought the president's idea of shooting down enemy nuclear missiles with laser beams and other clever devices before they blew up Washington was marvelous.

Q. But I didn't know they had been invented. And didn't the president say that he had just begun to think and study how this might be done?

A. That's why it was so marvelous. He has been unjustly criticized for not thinking at all, or studying anything, and always trying to drag the country back into the 19th century. But here he was thinking and studying about how to save the Republic from destruction in the 21st century.

Q. Anything else?

A. He tried to take the mind of the country and the Congress off merely temporary problems such as unemployment, budget deficits or taxes and give it a vision of the coming age, when computers and high technology would relieve people from such nuisances as war. He was restoring hope for our children and our grandchildren.

Q. Did it occur to you that this might

have been a clever television political trick to divert attention from present anxieties into future hopes? Meanwhile, what about the present problems?

A. He dealt with them with characteristic political candor. He argued for more nuclear weapons, so that he could convince the Russians to reduce them and eventually get rid of them. And also for larger deficits so that he could balance the federal budget. Surely you see the logic of his proposals?

Q. I'm not sure I do. Isn't this a vision of a fool's paradise?

A. No, and I must say, Mr. Chairman, that it puzzles me why you mock fools, since there are so many of them here in Washington. With respect, I remind you that Mark Twain thought you should be thankful for fools, since sometimes they had more votes than anybody else, and that the country could not succeed without them. I think ...

Q. What do you think?

A. I think the first duty of the government is to provide for the security of its people, defend its borders, restore its faith and assure that it remains No. 1 in the development of modern military and industrial science. That's why the president insists on his defense budget and is against abortion and for prayer in the public schools.

Q. I agree with some of that. But how can the president get "the government off the backs of the people" when 12 million of them are unemployed and on their backs? He wants to revitalize the industry of the country so that it can compete more effectively in the export markets of the world. Right?

A. Right.

Q. OK. He also wants to explore the possibilities of defending the nation from nuclear attack by getting the best scientists and the best possible students on his

side. Wouldn't this require a much larger education budget than he has proposed to prepare the coming generation for these tasks?

A. I don't know. The president has already proposed fantastic sums to subsidize their education, but a lot of them are bums who are borrowing money from the government and learning nothing except how to evade their debts, and even refusing to register for a military draft.

Q. So you would punish the good along with the bad? Are fools pessimists or optimists?

A. We're the last of the optimists, but it's not easy.

Q. What about the poor nations and the hungry half of the human race, many of whom are also providing their debts? Should we apply your same rule of punishing the good along with the bad: "Comfort the afflicted or afflict the comfortable?"

A. I think you've got me wrong, Mr. Chairman. I'm a fool but not a knave. There are poor fools all over the world and we need money to help them, but to deal with the knaves we need power, which is all they understand.

Q. So you come to Washington once a year in the spring. Why then?

A. Because it's so beautiful, with the regularity, coherence and hope of nature. It's not like the contention and solid mass of ignorance and selfish pride of politics during the rest of the year. I like it around April Fool's Day because we can laugh together about our follies, including the folly of fools, politicians and the press.

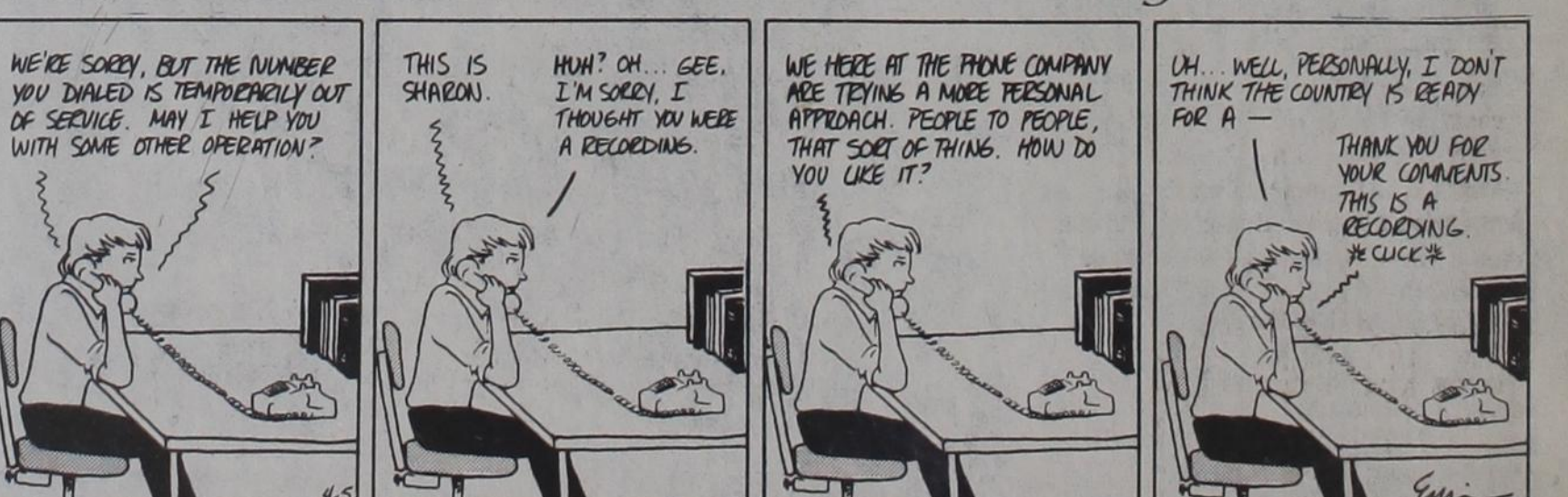
The Chairman: I thank you for your remarks, not about politicians, but about the press, and hope you'll come back next year.

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

Battles rage on Thai-Cambodian border

By The Associated Press

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Military sources said Thai warplanes bombed Vietnam's forces on the Thai-Cambodian frontier Monday, and battle reports said Vietnamese gunners shelled Cambodian rebels, consolidating their grip on guerrilla-held areas.

Total casualties in the 5-day-old Vietnamese sweep are unknown, but one refugee agency official who declined

to be identified estimated as many as 100 people dead and 400 wounded. Other relief sources said at least 42,000 Cambodians have fled into Thailand.

Thai military sources in Bangkok said the military ordered the strikes against Vietnamese positions just inside Phnom Chat, a Cambodian rebel base overrun by the Vietnamese Thursday.

But official spokesmen for the air force and supreme military command would not

comment — neither denying nor confirming the use of air power.

Associated Press reporters near the scene said they saw three Thai planes fly three sorties, dropping bombs that may have struck Cambodian soil. The border is ill-defined and recent fighting has spilled over into Thailand.

The aircraft appeared to be U.S.-made F-5 jet fighter-bombers and reconnaissance aircraft converted for air strike missions, the reporters said.

Cambodia has been torn by guerrilla war since early 1979 after Vietnamese troops entered and ousted the Chinese-backed Communist Khmer Rouge regime. Vietnam installed a new government led by Heng Samrin, who has close ties with Hanoi.

About 180,000 Vietnamese troops remain in the country, fighting a newly formed coalition of about 40,000 Khmer Rouge guerrillas, rebels loyal to exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk and another faction led by insurgent leader Son

Sann.

Border fighting intensified Thursday when Vietnam began attacking rebel bases along the frontier and reportedly raiding areas inside Thailand.

"The Vietnamese are in a good position to strike almost anywhere along the border and at short notice," said one Western analyst who declined to be quoted by name. "But what they'll do next, anybody's guess is as good as anybody else's."

A high-ranking Thai officer in the frontier town of Aranyaprathet said Vietnamese troops tightened their grip on Sihanouk's rebel headquarters, known as O-Samak or Sihanoukville, after attacking the base Sunday.

Shells fell on the Thai side of the border and temporarily halted evacuation efforts by United Nations workers moving 7,000 Cambodians from border areas opposite their overrun village of Kok Tahan to a site deeper inside Thailand, the sources said.

Colombia Red Cross without U.S. aid

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia — The Colombian Red Cross has received none of the 25 tons of U.S. medical aid left with the army for distribution to earthquake victims, a spokesman for the relief agency said Monday.

Military authorities fear the relief aid will fall into the hands of leftist guerrillas, said Lt. Carlos Ismael Meza, a retired army officer working with the Civil Defense Agency in the stricken city of Popayan, 235 miles southwest of Bogota.

U.S. Air Force planes delivered 6,000 tents and 25 tons of medicine and hospital equipment to Colombia Friday, 24 hours after an earthquake devastated the southern city of 200,000 residents, killing at least 240 people, injuring hundreds and leaving three-quarters of the population homeless.

The Red Cross has seen none of the medical aid, and the army has said nothing about delivering it to the Red Cross, a spokesman for Carlos Martinez, the director of emergency relief for the agency, told The Associated Press.

The army has delivered to the Red Cross only two dozen of the 6,000 tents, the spokesman said. He asked not to be identified because he feared retribution by military authorities.

Col. Jose Garzon, director of public relations for the Defense Ministry, was not in his office and did not return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

A spokesman in the colonel's office, who refused to identify himself beyond saying he was a captain, said reports that the army is

withholding distribution of relief are lies.

The army is a powerful force in Colombia, where governments have decreed a state of siege for 32 of the last 34 years to suppress leftist insurgencies.

The state of siege was lifted last August by the civilian administration. Previous governments have lifted the state of siege but reimposed it within a year.

An estimated 2,000 leftist guerrillas roam Colombia's rural regions, Defense Department sources have said. Leftist sources estimate guerrilla strength at 5,000 fighters.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Popayan, Silverio Buitrago, told reporters Sunday tents meant for quake relief victims are being sold for as much as \$400. Dozens of refugees told an AP reporter earlier that individuals offered the tents for sale for up to \$100.

The tents for sale are among several dozen the army has given to the Cauca state government relief committee, the source with the Red Cross said.

Reports from the devastated city said thousands of quake survivors spent their fourth night Sunday sleeping in the open in temperatures in the mid-40's with no running water, electricity or latrines.

The Red Cross issued broadcast appeals for medicine to fight gastroenteritis, typhus and dysentery. The three disorders particularly strike children among the homeless victims, the Red Cross said Sunday night in broadcast appeals for Colombians to send medicine.

Carved wooden birds one man's livelihood

The Associated Press

MIDLAND — "It scared the hell out of me. I had heard of Neiman-Marcus and was afraid they'd turn me down."

But the renowned merchandiser of the ultimate in elegance did not turn down Perry Holley. In fact the 12-year working relationship he subsequently had with Neiman's helped make the signature "P.B. Holley" on wood carvings what the name Rolls Royce is to automobiles.

Holley did not have any carvings on hand when Neiman's contacted him one November day in 1968, so the nine birds he later took to Dallas for an audition had to be borrowed from their original purchasers.

The head buyer for Neiman's took one look at the exquisite detail and the soft, lifelike hues of his basswood creations, Holley recalls, and said: "How many can we get, and how soon can we get them?"

On May 3, 1969, he took 40 birds to Neiman's Dallas store for a scheduled five-day show.

By the end of the second day, all but four of the birds had sold for prices ranging from \$300 to \$1,400. Neiman's was delighted, of course. But it left them with no birds for the show scheduled at their Houston store the following week.

So the birds were tagged and sent to Houston, where Holley took orders for them before they were returned to the people who had bought them in Dallas.

Holley estimates he turned out 360 pieces for Neiman's during the course of the 12 years that followed, years that saw his work sold to buyers worldwide.

That's quite an accomplishment for the 59-year-old untutored product of a broken home. He was reared in a state orphanage at Corsicana from the time he was six years old until he graduated from the orphanage high school and joined the Navy in 1941.

It was at the orphanage that Holley also learned to "whittle little dogs and things," and he says his lifelong "fascination with wood" probably derives from a grandmother who used to say she wished she were a man so she could have been a carpenter.

Nicknamed "Tex" by his shipmates, Holley sharpened his carving skills by whittling replicas of Japanese ships for the war table used in keeping track of the enemy fleet.

A post-war job opportunity as a model-maker for MGM studios turned to sawdust during a year-long carpenter's strike. Holley wound up in Midland in 1949 — along with

his wife, Liz, and two sons.

"The day I came here I got on as a carpenter — a cabinet maker, really."

Nineteen years and a daughter later, back problems forced him into retirement and turned his carvings from a hobby to a livelihood.

"When I started doing the birds (90 percent of his work consists of game birds, 90 percent of which are purchased by men) I didn't know if I could make a living at it or not."

A Canyon woman had the distinction of becoming Holley's first purchaser when she bought a shorebird for \$35. The bird took about two weeks to complete in his spare time and was done in house paints.

That was in 1967.

House paint soon gave way to artist's oils mixed with flat white-producing creations so natural in appearance they almost look like stuffed birds.

Today Holley finishes 25 to 30 birds a year and has not let success go to his head.

"It still shocks me that people will pay for something I enjoy doing. It's a real pleasure for me."

NEWS BRIEFS

Year-round school proposed

HOUSTON (AP) — School administrators say a pilot program could make the traditional school calendar as obsolete as the mule-and-plow society that once dictated the calendar.

Houston Independent School District officials have proposed legislation that would direct the Texas education commissioner to change mechanics of school financing if a district wants to send students to class year-round.

Fourteen states have school districts with year-round education, but only six states have more than one system with the schools — and only California, with 40, has more than four.

In past years, Houston has accommodated its pockets of rapid growth by building more schools, but now, lean economic times are catching up with administrators.

Proponents say the series of breaks throughout the school year help prevent both teacher and student burnout. Students' retention is improved, they say, because there is no 3-month-long break between one instructional year and the next.

Officials discredit warning

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no truth to a warning that contact lens users can be harmed by seeing the sparks of an arc welder or electrical switch, authorities said Monday.

The erroneous warning has spread across the country during the last few weeks and has been circulating in various forms since 1967, said an official of the National Society to Prevent Blindness. The hazard described in the warning does not exist, he said.

The erroneous warning, which has been copied and circulated widely by industrial safety officers and in various publications, says contact lenses can become fused permanently to the corneas of wearers who see an electric spark like that produced by an arc welder.

Study of brain cancer to begin along coast

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — An extensive, two-year study is beginning along the Southeast Texas and Louisiana coasts to determine whether industrial workers face a greater risk of developing brain cancer.

If the risk is shown to be high, a study then will try to identify what chemicals or substances might be responsible, a research investigator said.

The study will be conducted in areas with heavy concentrations of chemical, petrochemical and refining industries, stretching from Houston to New Orleans to Baton Rouge, said Dr. Patricia A. Buffler, an associate professor of epidemiology at the University of Texas School of Public Health in Houston.

Brain cancer occurs in the American population at a rate of about 4.5 per 100,000, statistics show.

Several studies at chemical plants in the Houston area have detected abnormal levels of brain cancer among industrial plant workers. The studies failed to link the disease to exposure to any specific chemical, however.

"These single-plant studies involved perhaps only 4,000 or 5,000 workers and around 12 to 18 cases of brain cancer," Buffler said.

"That's not a very large number of cases to work with and really address the problem. There are not enough observations to be significant. It's like shooting BBs at a big target," she said.

She said the new study will look at about 500 cases of brain cancer diagnosed between January 1980 and December 1984. The results will be compared with a control group of 500 people who do not have brain cancer.

Investigators will compile job histories of all 1,000 participants and detail any occupational exposure to chemicals, Buffler said.

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'Senior Challenge' to begin today

By NANCY FIROR
University Daily Staff

"Senior Challenge," an opportunity for Texas Tech University's graduating seniors to contribute to the school and become Ex-Students, begins tonight.

Members of the Tech Student Foundation will telephone graduating seniors to solicit the donation of the remainder of the \$7 property deposits seniors paid upon entering Tech.

In return for their donations, averaging \$2.50-\$5, departing seniors will receive a free one-year membership to the Tech Ex-Students Association.

The membership, usually requiring an annual donation of \$25, includes a free year's subscription (six issues) to the Texas Techsan (Tech's alumni magazine) as well as the right to purchase priority football tickets.

Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-Students Association, said seniors should want to become alumni to support the

school that gave them their education.

"The only way Tech is going to be a quality institution is through alumni support," Dean said.

The Foundation will use "Senior Challenge" donations toward the Red Raider scholarship, academic recruiting and freshman orientation, said Jennifer Lee, Student Foundation alumni relations director.

Through their fund raising efforts, the Student Foundation has been able to donate the \$1,000 scholarship to the Masked Rider for the last three years.

Student Foundation members also have spent three nights a week since early February calling prospective students to answer their questions about Tech.

In conjunction with "Senior Challenge," "Senior Week" will take place during the last full week of the semester.

During the week, graduating seniors are urged to go by the Ex-Students office, leave their names and permanent addresses on file and pick up a gift set of Tech drinking glasses.

College preparation

Booklet offers advice on admission

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

A state agency has taken a step to reduce the number of high school students who need remedial education to gain acceptance to college.

A team of 22 Texas educators and administrators developed **Goals for College Success: A Practical Reference for College Preparation**, a booklet published by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System and distributed to high schools statewide.

The booklet urges students to gain a solid academic background in high school to prepare for college. The authors encourage students to take "as many solid academic courses as possible" while they are in secondary school.

The booklet also outlines skills in communication, mathematics and reasoning that are needed for college level work.

Distribution of the booklet comes at a time when many Texas colleges and universities — including Texas Tech University, Texas A&M University and the University of Texas — are attempting to raise entrance standards.

Average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores nationwide have fallen by 52 points on verbal sections and 35 points in math scores since 1963.

Enrollment in remedial courses in colleges nationwide increased 72 percent between 1975 and 1980, according to a Coordinating Board release. Remedial courses are offered in a variety of subjects at community colleges across Texas, and remedial English courses

are offered at most state universities.

In a letter of introduction to the booklet, Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth says students should take four years each of English and mathematics, at least three years each of science and social studies and two years of foreign language.

"One thing you must realize is that your skills and abilities come out of all the courses you take," Ashworth writes. "You learn to write, speak, reason and apply mathematical computations by observing, listening, reading, talking and writing about science, mathematics, the social sciences, the arts, and other aspects of our intellectual, social and cultural heritage."

Ashworth goes on to say success depends on hard work,

sometimes on subjects that students despise.

"Life requires you to eat the whole loaf, crust and all," he writes.

The booklet urges students to develop communication skills in the areas of listening, speaking, reading and writing.

Students are encouraged to prepare for needed mathematics by learning how to work problems in algebra, geometry and pre-calculus mathematics.

Preparation in study skills, the booklet says, involves learning to take notes, setting a special time and place to study, learning to take tests effectively, improving memory and other skills.

More than 250,000 copies of the booklet were sent to 20 regional education service centers for distribution.

TTUHSC adopts own policy manual

The Texas Tech University Board of Regents recently approved the adoption of a policy manual for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

The policy manual is a compilation of Board of Regents policy statements approved for TTUHSC throughout the years, said Eugene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration.

"The policy manual for the Health Sciences Center helps govern the institution," Payne said. "The manual includes policy and procedure for such things as academic programs,

tenure and financial matters. This is the first time TTUHSC policies have been assembled in a manual."

In the past, determining which TTUHSC policy, if any, governed a certain issue at TTUHSC was difficult, Payne said.

Policies governing TTUHSC customarily have been established when the need has arisen, he said. In many cases TTUHSC used the same policy designated for Texas Tech University when the policy was applicable to TTUHSC.

"The policy manual for the Health Sciences Center is very similar to Tech's policy manual," Payne said.

April blizzards wreak havoc across West

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

An April blizzard, flinging chest-deep snow with 100-mph winds that toppled a freight train, virtually shut down cities across the West Monday and then settled in for a siege expected to last two more days.

"Travel is best handled with a Sherman tank," said meteorologist Rich Douglas in Salt Lake City, where many traffic accidents were reported, including one involving 30 to 40 cars.

The snowstorm and freak winds — called a "witches' brew" by one forecaster in New Mexico — closed highways, knocked out power and stranded travelers with

drifts up to 15 feet high across Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, northeastern New Mexico, western Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

At least four deaths have been blamed on the storm since it hit the West Coast on Sunday.

The storm dropped up to 5 feet of snow in 36 hours at the Alta ski resort east of Salt Lake City, 3 feet at Buckhorn Mountain in Colorado, and 2 feet at Crystal Reservoir west of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Roof-ripping, tree-toppling winds estimated at 100 mph roared out of northern Utah's snow-laden canyons. Winds clocked at 86 mph caused blizzard conditions that closed Hill Air Force Base near

Ogden to all but emergency personnel.

Dugway Proving Ground in the western Utah desert also closed, due to a power outage.

Union Pacific Railroad officials in Utah said winds toppled 12 flatbed cars of a 36-car train hauling truck trailers near the mouth of Farmington Canyon in Davis County about 7 a.m. There were no injuries.

Thousands of people were without power in Utah.

"Everytime we get one area repaired, another goes out," said Grant Pendleton, a spokesman for Utah Power & Light Co.

In central and southeastern Wyoming, drifts were 15 feet high in places.

At the U.S. Steel iron ore mine at Atlantic City, Wyo., the snow was deep enough to bury cars, and 45 miners from the shift that began at 8 a.m. Sunday still were stranded Monday.

The miners used graders and front-end loaders to "break a trail" and then drove four-wheel drive vehicles out to cars stranded on U.S. Highway 28.

The heavy snow, falling at the rate of 2 inches an hour, set off several avalanches Sunday in the back country near Aspen, Colo. The U.S. Forest Service posted an avalanche warning for the central mountains around Aspen and Crested Butte.

Space adaptation syndrome studied

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — You are an astronaut arriving in outer space for the first time. You unbuckle to float from your couch and what is the first thing you do? Chances are 50-50 you will get sick.

Astronauts on the Apollo, Skylab and Shuttle flights have been stricken with space adaptation syndrome. No one can predict whom it will affect.

The syndrome causes cold sweating, dizziness, a lousy appetite, pallor and nausea. You may vomit, develop a headache and not want to do anything but sleep.

Once, the flight surgeon would have said you had "space sickness." Like sea sickness, but in space. He would prescribe a medicine called scopdex, a combination of Scopolamine and Dextrine. It is supposed to ease the nausea and chase the drowsiness.

But the difficulty was renamed because it is a problem of adaptation, not really an illness, said Dr. Philip C. Johnson, chief of the life sciences branch at the Johnson Space Center.

"We don't know what causes it," he said. "We've got a lot of theories, but we really aren't sure."

The difficulty, however, was serious enough to affect space missions. Officials worry that the sickness could strike at a critical time and endanger lives. As a result, NASA is conducting a major effort to control the sickness.

The illness strikes about half of the first-time space fliers. Pilots who can take five G turns in a high performance jet without a moment of queasiness have turned pallid, limp and miserable in space.

Story Musgrave, a physician-astronaut on the mission launching Monday, said he almost is immune to motion sickness in aircraft and on boats.

"But what does that mean to my immunity to spaceflight?" he asks. "I can't say."

Astronauts generally are reluctant to talk of their illnesses from space. They may ask for a private medical conference with a doctor on the ground and the physician prescribes medicine.

Under a new policy, the physician is required to report anything from the private medical conference that might affect the mission. A mission director then will release details.

Space sickness first was noticed in the United States with the Apollo spacecraft, the first craft large enough for space travelers to leave their seats. As soon as they did, some of them suddenly became ill.

The problem at first was frightening.

"They (the astronauts) didn't know was going on and we didn't know what was going on," Johnson said.

It soon became clear, though, that the sick astronaut returned to normal after a day or so and was not affected again during the flight.

Some believe it occurs because the brain receives new messages after leaving the accustomed gravity of Earth.

"The brain overreacts to a lack of signals from the otolith (inner ear) and from the positioning senses," Johnson said.

Scenes from the eyes add to the brain's confusion. Earth's horizon, usually in one place, is moving around.

Johnson said the rearrangement of fluids in the body also may be a factor. Fluids pool in the legs on Earth, but in orbit they collect in the head and thorax, changing the "body sense." Some astronauts report feeling like the head is floating free, unattached to the body, he said.

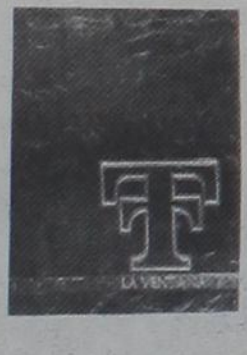


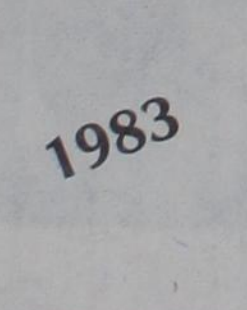
A series of tests that started on the fourth space shuttle flight and are continuing on the sixth may define space adaptation syndrome better. Eye and hand movement will be monitored to find clues to the signals the brain is receiving.

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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.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 105 Music Bldg.
- TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Tech Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 7 BA.
- STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.
- AG ECO
Ag Eco will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 311 Ag. Sci. Bldg.
- SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
Society of Petroleum Engineers will hold officer elections at 7 p.m. today in 104 Holden Hall.
- OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
Omicron Delta Epsilon will hold 1983-84 officer elections at 3:15 p.m. today in 255 Holden Hall.
- PRISM
PRISM will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 155 BA.
- LLANO ESTACADO AUDUBON SOCIETY
Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Garden & Arts Center at 4215 University Ave.
- RHA
RHA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room. All new and old officers must attend.
- PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 105 Law Bldg. The public is welcome to attend.
- PASS
"Overcoming Procrastination: Tips on Motivation" will be from 3-4 p.m. today. Study Skills: "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" will be from 4-5 p.m. today. PASS is located in the southwest basement of the Administration Bldg.
- TECH TAPES
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Alaskan city like living on another planet

By DOUGLAS MARTIN
© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NOME, Alaska — One day last year, a radio station in Nome announced that "all communications with the outside world" had been suspended. Satellite troubles had cut phone service, snow had grounded planes, and, sure as there are no trees within 90 miles, no roads lead to Nome. "It's like living on another planet," said 31-year-old Debra Tolfa, a New York native who journeys from Eskimo village to Eskimo village to teach handicapped children. "I'm used to the sun rising the east and setting in the west, not all over the place."

In Nome, within easy dogsled distance of the Arctic Circle, the tilt of the earth means the sun comes up mostly in the north in summer and mostly in the south in winter. That is not all that unsettles newcomers. The yelping of hundreds of husky dogs replaces Manhattan's traffic; racing a snow machine across the Bering Sea to dig a hole in the ice and harvest king crabs substitutes for Florida water sports, and reindeer steak satisfies a Texan hankering for T-bone.

THE ROOTS of more settled Nomites, about 65 percent of the town's 2,800 people, go back more than 4,000 years. To these Eskimos, still regularly savoring whale, walrus and seal, the behavior of the white newcomers

always has seemed strange.

First, surveyors for a telegraph line to Europe through Siberia endured a miserable winter here in 1867, only to be notified in spring that the trans-Atlantic cable was being laid instead. At the turn of the century, 40,000 get-rich-quick dreamers, one of them arriving by bicycle from the Klondike, pitched tents on the beach to hunt gold. In 1907 the boat from Anchorage neglected to bring paper currency before the winter freeze, forcing Nomites to print their own, each dollar emblazoned with the portrait of a smiling husky. Then in 1934, fire almost destroyed the town.

TODAY, NOME boasts one parking meter and the increasing, but hardly complete, presence of indoor plumbing. The spirit of things is captured by a shabby historical marker blocking the entrance to an alleyway. "On this spot nothing of importance happened," it reads. "The purpose is that you can't see the back of it."

To Charles H. Johnson, an Eskimo leader, it all harks back to the philosophy of his grandmother. "There's nothing so crazy a white man won't do it," the old woman was fond of saying.

The craziest thing the white man has come up with, by the lights of Johnson and his people, is a plan to drill offshore oil wells in the Bering Sea, home of the bullhead whale and other marine mammals

on which Eskimos have feasted for millennia. Despite the natives' demand for a five-year delay, leases in Norton Sound will be auctioned in Nome to oil drillers March 15.

"**WE COULD PROTEST** until our eyes turned blue and they'd still head it," said Johnson, who heads the Bering Straits Native Corp.

The lease offering represents the latest in a series of disappointments for the corporation, one of 13 set up to administer the 44 million acres of land and nearly \$1 billion that Washington transferred to Alaska's 85,000 native people in 1971. The Bering Straits Corp. squandered its \$44 million in capital, sinking \$39 million in debt. The corporation was lured by promoters into questionable investments and even was forced to sell ancestral lands to pay bills.

"We were sold a bill of goods," said Johnson, a fervent "musher" whose left arm is now in a sling because of a dogsled accident.

Now, he believes Eskimos must show more than their traditional ability to adapt to adversity and instead "work at changing the conditions we're adapting to." In practice, this means insuring that Eskimos get the largest possible number of jobs on oil rigs, a development Johnson hopes to facilitate and prepare for by investing some of the corporation's remaining money in oil-related businesses on the state's North Slope.

ON FRONT STREET, Nome's ice-covered, unpaved main drag, some people are skeptical about Eskimos' ability to take control of their own destiny. A big part of the reason is alcohol. A fast count shows the town has nine bars as against eight churches. A street wide banner proclaims "Alcohol Awareness Week," and stumbling drunks, both Eskimo and white, testify to the banner's redundancy.

James D. West, 55, says he understands Eskimos, largely through making a small fortune selling them booze and buying their carved ivory. His initial profit center is the Board of Trade Saloon, which bills itself as "Headquarters of the Sin City of Nome." From this base, he has built an empire including a cab company, a contracting business, a garage, 80 units of rental housing and a professional basketball team in Billings, Mont.

West already is making money from oil by aiding companies in the preliminary work, and he forthrightly expresses doubts that Eskimos could do as well.

"**THEY AIN'T** gonna work — they don't know how to work," he said, pausing to scrutinize a piece of carved ivory presented him by an Eskimo. "Now, I ain't saying they can't be trained," he said.

Alaska's oil wealth has touched Nome in the form of financing for a new school, government buildings and,

most recently, a swimming pool. But the main effect appears to have been the state's decision last year to give each resident a \$1,000 check.

Michael Fishburne, a maintenance worker, recently received his oil-fund bonanza, one of the last to be mailed out. He happily walked down Front Street on a sunny morning with the windfall in his pocket, only to return a half-hour later in a different mood.

"**ONE WALK DOWN** the street and I'm out \$750," he said, shaking his head over bills he had paid. "And I haven't even had a beer yet."

Many folks seem to glory in the frigid weather. A Memorial Day swim has become a mandatory event, made possible by cutting a hole in the ice. And two dog races now are captivating the town's attention. The first is a 1,049-mile jaunt from Anchorage to Nome. That two-week race is followed by a winner-take-all sweepstakes in which each participant must put up \$1,000 in gold and agree to auction off his team if he or she breaks any rules.

Meanwhile, at a dance the other night, there were cheers as a ragged band hammered out, "When It's Springtime in Alaska, It's 40 Below in Nome," and "You Are My Sunshine." The 40-below part is undeniably true this time of year, but a woman could be heard to mutter about the second, "Is that an appropriate song for a town that doesn't have any sunshine?"



Houston Ballet's 'Cinderella'

The Houston Ballet will perform "Cinderella" Thursday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and others are \$6, \$8 and \$10. Tickets are available at the auditorium ticket office between noon and 6 p.m.

Hollywood's 'quintessential glamour girl' Gloria Swanson dies after stay in hospital

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Gloria Swanson, the quintessential glamour girl who reigned in Hollywood's golden age, died in her sleep at New York Hospital early Monday. She was 84.

Swanson celebrated her birthday March 27, about a week after she entered the hospital for undisclosed reasons. Friends, however, said she had suffered a slight heart attack.

"She was a wonderfully vibrant lady whose name was synonymous with Hollywood," comedian Bob Hope said. "She had an aura of glamour that few stars before or since have displayed."

Swanson's career began before World War I, and ended after the Vietnam War; she retired from the screen in the early 1940s, only to return in 1949 as the demented, aging movie star of Sunset Boulevard.

But Swanson — the columnists sometimes called her

"Glorious Gloria" — never left the limelight. Married six times, a self-described paramour of the late Joseph P. Kennedy, a fashion plate who swathed herself in furs, she came to epitomize the glory and extravagance of Hollywood's golden age.

Swanson was born in Chicago, the daughter of an Army captain. The family moved to Florida, Texas and Puerto Rico; she wanted to be a singer when she grew up.

But a visit to Essanay Studios in Chicago in 1913 changed all that. She was hired as an extra at \$13.25 a week; within a year she moved to Hollywood, and appeared in a series of Mack Sennett comedies.

When she was 19, director Cecil B. DeMille cast her as a sophisticated woman in *Don't Change Your Husband*.

She made six films for DeMille; he made her a star, with lavish productions and costumes, including a gown made of ermine tails and a hat modeled on a Chinese pagoda. She left DeMille for Paramount in 1921, and made 10 films in two years before forming her own company.

Her most admired films included *Male and Female*, *The Gilded Cage*, *My American Wife*, *Manhandled*, *Stage Struck*, *Sadie Thompson*, *Indiscreet* and *Tonight or Never*.

At her peak, she earned \$25,000 a week and lived in a 24-room

Beverly Hills mansion with 11 servants. The lifestyle was legendary, including formal, sit-down dinners for 75 or 100.

Her first husband was actor Wallace Beery. She was married to her third husband, Henri, the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudray, when she met Joseph Kennedy.

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Texas Tech University will auction off approximately thirty-five (35) unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:00 p.m., on April 12, 1983, east of Jones Stadium.
The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning at noon prior to the auction.
The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

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Junior hurdler Becky Bryant

The University Daily/Adrin Snider

The Tech Invitational

The Texas Tech University men's track team captured first place Saturday in the annual Tech Invitational at the Fuller track stadium, while the Raider women took third-place honors.

In the men's division, Tech garnered six first places en route to a 169-point performance. Angelo State University finished second in the 10-team meet with 146 points.

Earning first-place honors for the Raiders were Glen Morris, 3,000-meter steeplechase; Delroy Poyser, long jump and triple jump; Tony Gamble, 800 meters; Charles Ricks, 200 meters; and the 1,600-meter relay team of Gamble, Nate Grier, Walter Morrison and Byron Francis, with a school and meet-record time of 3:07.6.

Abilene Christian University took top honors in the women's division with 151 points, followed by the University of New Mexico with 116 and Tech with 109.

Leading the way for the Raiders were All-American Early Douglas with a first-place finish in the shot put and Pat Jefferson with a first-place performance in the discus. Jefferson's throw of 150-10 is a meet record.

Several other Raider women turned in top performances.



The University Daily/Adrin Snider

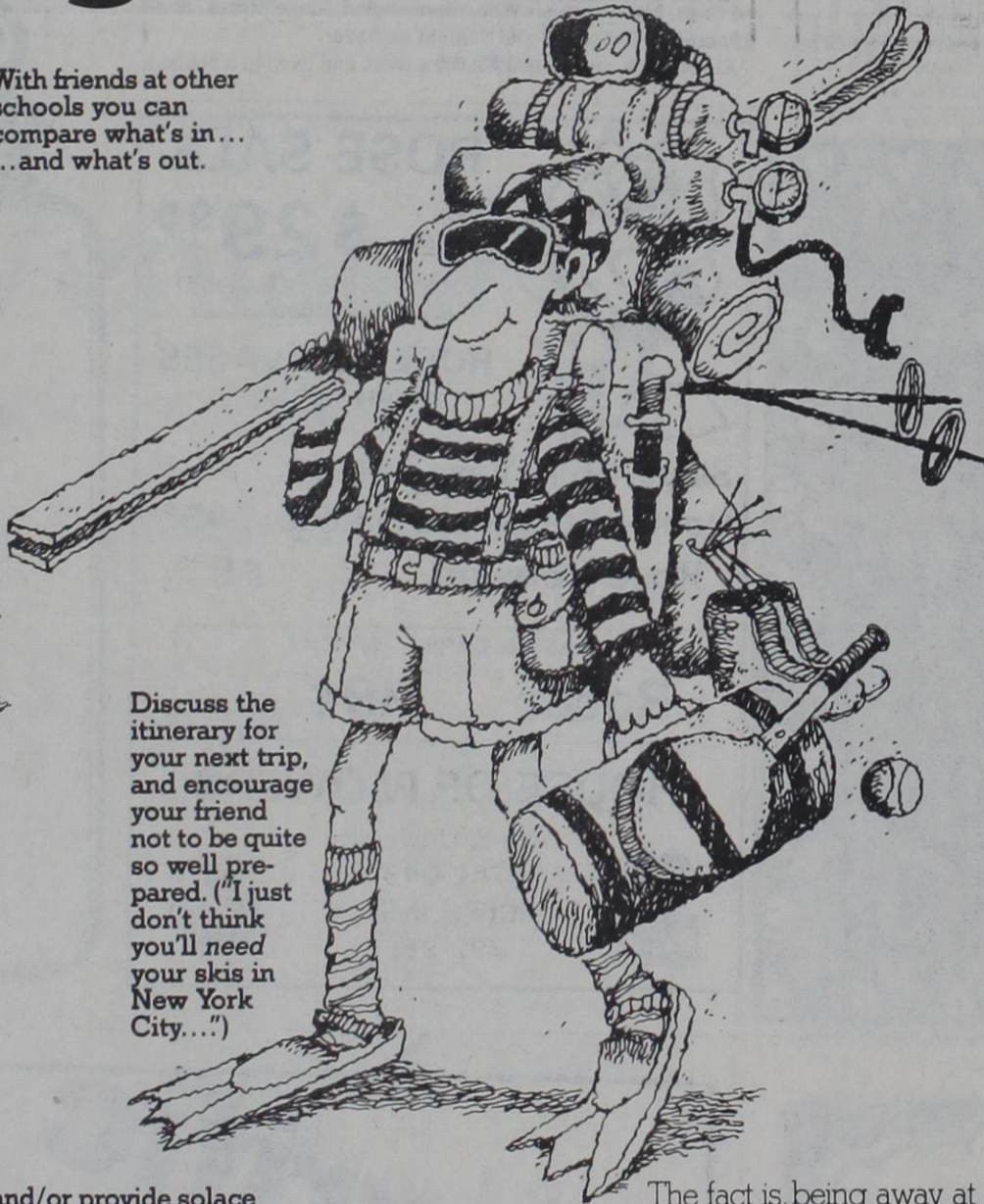
Relay switch

Texas Tech University freshman Charles Ricks, left, takes the stick from junior Richard Lee Saturday during the 400-meter relay at the annual Tech Invitational. The Raiders placed third in the event. Tech captured first place in the meet.

The shortest distance between two schools is Long Distance.



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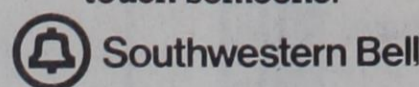
Solicit and/or provide solace and encouragement in the depths of a mid-term all-nighter.

The fact is, being away at different schools just gives you that much more to talk about.

Luckily, when you call anyone in Texas after 11pm weeknights, or anytime between 11pm Friday and 5pm Sunday, you can talk 10 minutes for \$2.34* Or less, depending on where you call.

Going away to school is even more fun when you share it with a friend. Especially a friend who's away at school!

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Segrist, Tech encouraged by victories over Cougars

By DOUG SIMPSON
University Daily Sports Editor

It was a rejuvenated Texas Tech University baseball team that took the field for Monday afternoon's workout. The cold didn't really matter. The Raiders were brimming with confidence after taking two of three games from previously No. 3-ranked Houston in a three-game weekend series.

Kal Segrist just hopes the feeling can continue. "We have been totally flat in Waco (losing three games to Baylor University March 18-19), then we lost two of three (to Rice University March 26-27 in Lubbock)," the coach said. "Things are finally picking up for us."

Tech shocked the Cougars 9-6; 21-4 in Friday's doubleheader. Houston came back to win 8-2 Saturday.

But Segrist has to be en-

"You've gotta appreciate this group's ability to bounce back. — Kal Segrist"

couraged by the two victories, especially at a time when his team is struggling to stay in the Southwest Conference Tournament picture.

"Things went our way Friday," he said. "Then on Saturday, Houston pitched a good game against us. (Gene) Segrest was the only one who hit the ball consistently Saturday."

Tech is scheduled to host New Mexico Highlands in a double-header at 1 p.m. today. But the meeting is questionable, Segrist said. Late Monday the New Mexico team was battling snowy conditions

on its way to Lubbock.

If the double-header does go on, Segrist said Tech will utilize at least four pitchers, including Ray Irvin, Nathan Swindle, Mike Shull and Rusty Lamar. Depending on the conditions, the teams plan to play either two seven-inning games or one nine-inning game.

The Raiders, 13-14 for the season, 3-6 in SWC play, need to win 12 league games to qualify for the tournament, Segrist said.

"We need to win two of three games in each of our next four series," the coach said. "We'll play nine of the 12 games at

home. Those were big losses in Waco, disappointing losses. But you've gotta appreciate this group's ability to bounce back."

Segrist singled out several players for outstanding play in the Houston series.

"Mark McDowell pitched well in the first game. We responded well and got him some runs. Eric Shirley stayed in and kept his concentration (in Friday's second game). He got stronger throughout the game and threw well. Hitting-wise, Jimmy Zachry and Segrest hit the ball well throughout the series. It was a good effort offensively and defensively despite the windy conditions." Segrist said the Raiders' goal now is to develop some consistency.

"I hope we're rejuvenated club right now," he said. "The big factor is how well our pitching stands up."

Reds' opening day attracts low turnout

By TERRY KINNEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Opening Day in Cincinnati is like New Year's Eve anywhere else. Businessmen take the afternoon off, and students skip school to see the traditional major league baseball opener.

But this year, following a 61-101 record last season, the Reds' Opening Day game with the Atlanta Braves was not sold out. It wasn't even close, even though most schools were closed for Easter break.

"I'm sure last year had something to do with it, and I'm sure the economy had something to do with it," said Reds Publicity Director Jim Ferguson.

Cincinnati defeated Atlanta 5-4 in the opening game. In other major-league action, Kansas City defeated Baltimore 7-2. The Texas Rangers opened the season Monday night at home against Chicago, and Houston kicks off 1983 against Los Angeles tonight in the Astrodome.

The official attendance of 42,892 was the smallest Opening Day crowd in 11 years, the smallest since the strike-delayed start of the 1972 season when many disgruntled fans boycotted Opening Day. The game that year drew 37,895 people.

"They're going to have to prove themselves. They're going to have to win a few games to get people coming back," said Ed Miller, 67, who admits to following the Reds for "at least 25 years."

Miller and Gordon Hensley, 61, made the trip from Huntington, W. Va., for opening day, as Hensley has done for the last 15 years.

"I imagine there weren't more people here because of last year," said Hensley. "I think they'll be better this year, though. At least I hope so."

Riverfront Stadium holds 52,392 people, and has been sold out for Opening Day every time but twice since the Reds moved there from Crosley Field in 1970.

During the Reds' glory years in the mid-1970s, the legion of Reds fans throughout Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia looked forward to Opening Day as a rite of spring.

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- Enclosure
- Bartering
- Sun god
- Part of church
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- Place
- River in Italy
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- Piece of jewelry
- Also
- Harvest
- Container
- Acte
- Shade
- Remunerated
- Aroma
- Twist
- Bury
- Timid
- Emerald isle
- Unclehood
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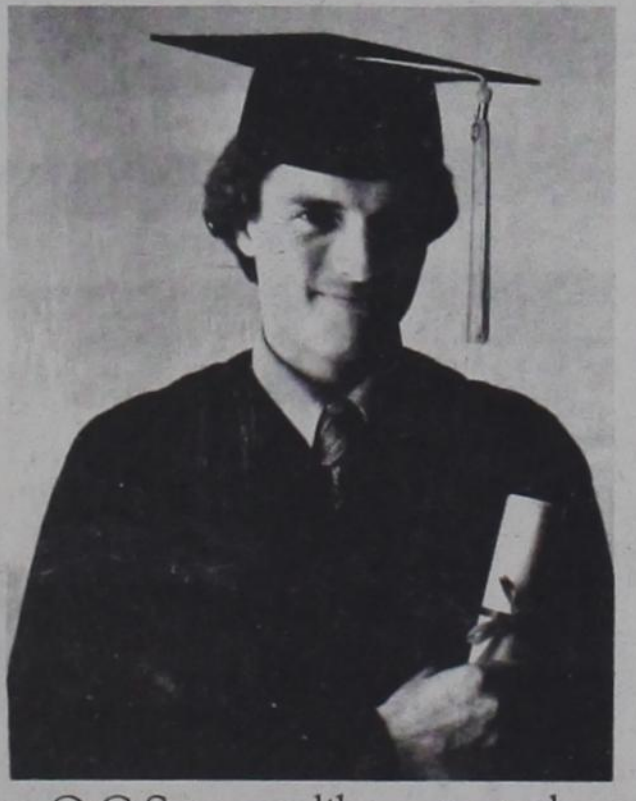
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N.C. State shocks 'Phi Slamma Jamma'

By DICK JOYCE
Associated Press Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Lorenzo Charles' dunk shot with one second remaining fulfilled North Carolina State's impossible dream Monday night, giving the Wolfpack a 54-52 victory over top-ranked Houston for the NCAA basketball championship.

Charles, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, grabbed a 30-foot shot by Dereck Whittenburg with four seconds remaining that fell short, and stuffed it

home.

The Wolfpack, champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, became the first team to win the national title in a season in which it lost 10 games. The old mark was nine, by Indiana in 1981.

North Carolina State had taken time out with 44 seconds remaining and went into a stall in an effort to get the last shot.

The Wolfpack won their 10th game in a row to finish the season 26-10, with six of those season-ending victories by four points or less. Houston,

known for its shot-blocking and explosive dunking ability, had its 26-game winning streak snapped. The Cougars finished with a 31-3 record, suffering their first loss since Dec. 16 against Virginia.

N.C. State is the second straight ACC team to win the title, following North Carolina last season.

It was against Virginia, an ACC foe, in the NCAA's West Regional championship game that Charles' free throws pulled out the triumph with 23 seconds left to upset the Cavaliers and get North

Carolina State into the Final Four.

Once again it was a pulsating comeback for the Wolfpack, something that has marked most of their games in postseason play. The 16th-ranked Wolfpack, coached by Jim Valvano, came from behind in the Atlantic Coast Conference to beat Wake Forest, defending national champion North Carolina in overtime and Virginia.

They did the same in the NCAA playoffs. They rallied to beat Pepperdine in overtime, came from behind to

defeat Nevada-Las Vegas, Utah and Virginia and then held on to knock off Georgia.

"He (Whittenburg) took a prayer shot. He had not played up to his potential, but he made the biggest shot of his life," Valvano said.

Said Whittenburg: "That play was designed for Lorenzo Charles, and I told him to be ready for it."

As Charles stuffed the ball through the basket and the final second ticked off, N.C. State players leaped into the air, while Houston players slumped to the floor in

disbelief. Players from both sides cried openly.

Houston entered Monday night's game as seven-point favorites, and many said that was being generous. The men of Phi Slamma Jamma had put on an awesome show of speed and slam dunks in demolishing No. 2 Louisville 94-81 in the semifinals Saturday.

But they looked like mere pledges to the fraternity in the championship, as the Wolfpack controlled the tempo from Thurl Bailey's opening basket — ironically, on a dunk shot.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tennis team splits matches

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team dropped a 6-3 decision to the University of Houston in Southwest Conference play Saturday, but the Raiders rebounded Sunday to capture a 7-2 victory over Houston Baptist.

Tech took five of the six singles matches against Houston Baptist, with Fred Viancos, David Earhart and Vince Menard all collecting straight-set wins. Guy Callender and Chris Langford notched three-set wins. The win improved the Raiders' season record to 16-10.

Tech was knotted with the Cougars at 3-3 after singles play, but Houston proceeded to sweep the doubles matches — all of which went to three sets — to earn the victory.

Tech took two of the three doubles matches against Houston Baptist, with Viancos-Menard and Langford-Brian Yearwood getting the wins.

Women netters blank ACU

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team defeated Abilene Christian University 9-0 Monday afternoon in Abilene.

The victory improves the Raiders' record to 30-6 overall, 15-4 for the spring.

In singles, Pam Booras, Regina Revello, Lisa Lebold, Jill Crutchfield, Emilia Evans and Cathy Stringer recorded wins for Tech. In doubles, Booras-Scott, Revello-Stringer and Crutchfield-Leigh Mires posted victories.

Wadkins rallies for title

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins hit a late string of three consecutive birdies to propel him to a five-under-par 67 and a comfortable five-stroke victory Monday in the rain-delayed windup of the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Wadkins, a former PGA champion, claimed his first victory of the year and the 11th of his career with a 275 total, 13 strokes under par on the Forest Oaks Country Club course.

Golfers tee off in tournament

The Texas Tech University men's golf team will open play today in the All-America Intercollegiate tournament at Bear Creek Country Club in Houston.

Adam Kase, Jack Neumann, Terrell Palmer, Jeff Watts and Mike Cotter will represent the Raiders in the 30-team, 72-hole event, which ends Friday. The field will be trimmed to 16 after the first 36 holes, and a consolation round will be played.

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FREE

Every Tuesday night, order any pizza and add Pepperoni without an extra charge.

GREAT TASTE!
• All Fresh Ingredients
• 100% Real Cheese
• Delivered Hot

FREE DELIVERY!
• 30 Minute Delivery & 15 Minute Pick-up
FREE SOFT DRINKS!
• Dr Pepper, Coke or Sprite

Call Now!
Tech Area **747-8888**
West Area **792-8888**
South Area **793-8888**
Hours 5:00-12:00 Tech
Area til 1:00 Fri and Sat

Pizza Express
Free Delivery