

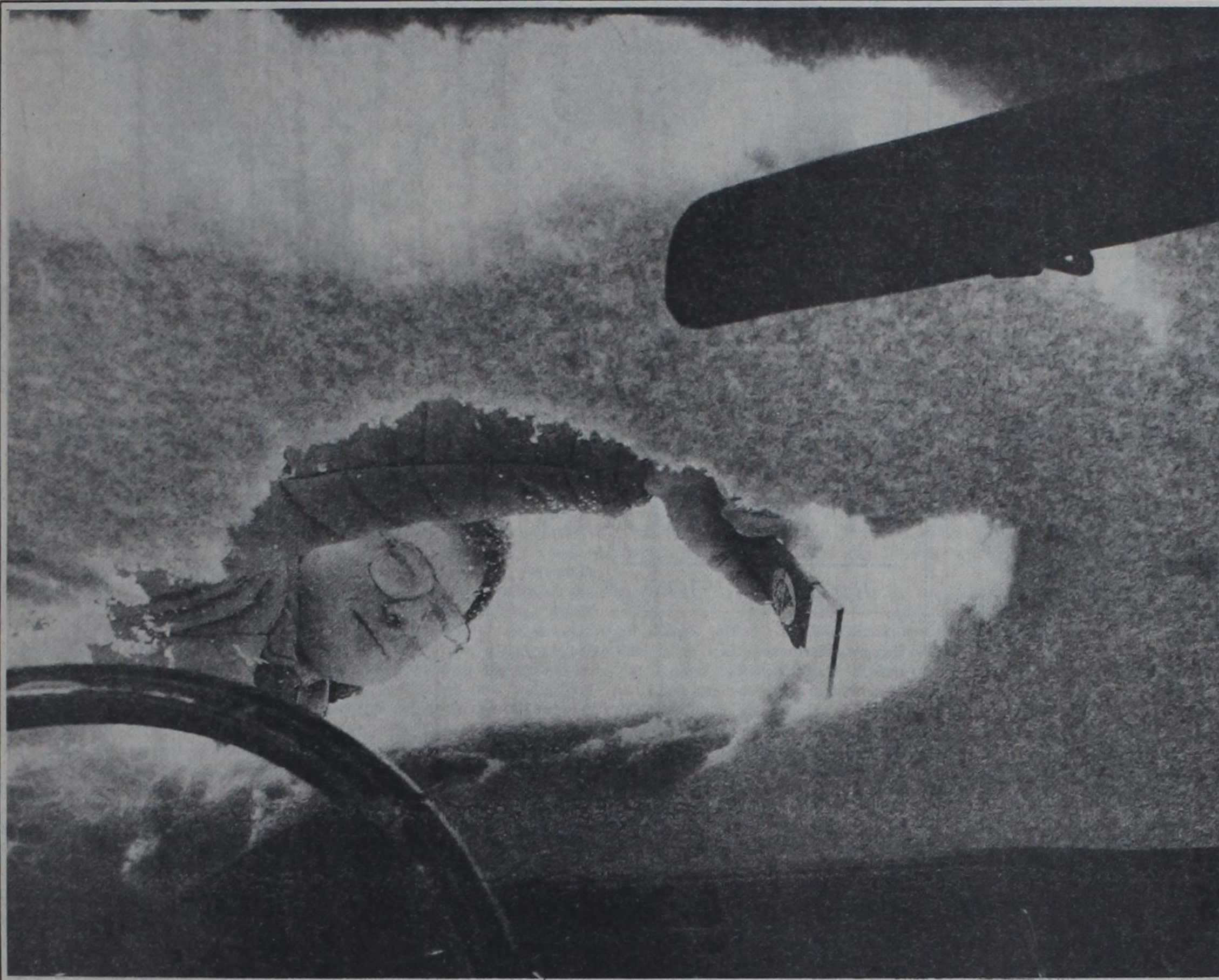
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, April 8, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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April in Lubbock

John Cowan, senior finance major at Texas Tech University, clears snow off his windshield before leaving for class Thursday morning. Lubbock-area motorists are expected to see more

precipitation today. The forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and a 50-percent chance of more snow.

The University Daily/Adria Snider

Snowfall expected to continue today

Compiled from staff and wire reports

If April showers bring May flowers, what does April snow bring? According to the National Weather Service forecast: more snow.

Lubbock residents probably thought the snow that began falling April 1 was just part of an April Fool's joke. But Thursday, the snow began falling again.

The National Weather Service predicts a 50 percent chance of light snow this morning, ending by this afternoon with cloud cover decreasing this afternoon. High today will be in the middle 40s.

A local weather forecaster said the snow cover should not stay on the ground long because of the warmer ground temperature during the spring season.

A deep low pressure system in southwest Arizona is causing the snowfall in Lubbock and surrounding cities. As each wave of the system moves across Lubbock more snow will fall, National Weather Service forecaster Leo Thurmond said.

Thurmond said the center of the storm moved Thursday just above Lubbock and will remain above the city today.

As of noon Thursday, Lubbock had received 37.7 inches of snow this winter, breaking the 1982 season record of 35.9 inches.

However, the weather is not considered so unusual. "Lubbock has had snow even in May, in 1935," Thurmond said.

So far this month Lubbock has received one and eight-tenths inches of snow, but the city still has some catching up to do to break the April 1942 record of 6.8 inches, he said.

Elsewhere across the nation, rivers bloated by more than a foot of rain

swamped the Deep South with record flooding Thursday, driving 25,000 people from their homes and isolating the 1 million residents of quaint old New Orleans.

Seven people drowned, including two children swept away by floodwaters, bringing the death toll to 15 in a week of bizarre weather.

The worst flooding in 25 years poured up to 6 feet deep Wednesday and early Thursday through the state capital of Baton Rouge, La., and other towns in southern Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

National Guard troops helped evacuate residents by boat and helicopter, mostly in Louisiana where authorities estimated the number of refugees at 20,000.

Hundreds of roads and highways were under water, making travel virtually impossible, and schools were closed throughout the region.

"We have a list of blocked roads six feet long," Sgt. Steve Campbell of the Louisiana state police said.

New Orleans, the saucer-shaped city on the Mississippi River, was paralyzed as the floodwaters from 9 inches of rain during the night gushed waist-deep through neighborhoods several feet below sea level.

"New Orleans is isolated," said Gail Purpura, a spokesperson for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. "There is no phone service into or out of the city."

She said water poured through the cable ducts at the Bell system facility of office in New Orleans, knocking out power to the building and disabling the switching machines controlling both local and long-distance calls.

DOE to postpone hearings on nuke-waste repository

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy said Thursday it would delay planned hearings in Texas on whether to locate a nuclear waste repository there, after a protest from Gov. Mark White that the agency was "jeopardizing the health and welfare of the populace."

However, the DOE will proceed with public hearings in Utah, Louisiana and Mississippi on the possibility of locating the nation's first permanent repository for high-level nuclear waste in one of those states, said Len Arzt, a department spokesman.

The department had tentatively scheduled hearings in Texas on April 25 and April 26 on issues related to locating the repository in the Texas Panhandle, in Swisher or Deaf Smith counties.

But in a letter sent this week to Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, White complained the department had sped up the site selection process "at grave public risk."

White said that "it now seems as if site selection will be based on expediency rather than scientific data," and that he

“It now seems as if site selection will be based on expediency rather than scientific data.”

— Gov. Mark White

opposed efforts to locate a repository anywhere "without regard to the public's health and welfare."

Arzt said as a result of the letter, "there's a hitch in the Texas hearings" and the hearings probably would not take place until mid-May.

But he also said Texas officials had not agreed to any hearings and that it was unlikely hearings would be conducted without such agreement.

"We're negotiating with them," Arzt said.

In his letter, White complained the department had not "established fixed and acceptable geologic screening criteria" for a repository site.

He also criticized the department for going ahead with hearings before completion of formal guidelines for site selection, which are not expected to be finalized until July.

The letter appeared to represent a marked hardening in the Texas government's attitude toward the repository.

Last month, Steven A. Frishman, manager of the state's high level nuclear waste office, indicated that Texas was prepared to cooperate with the DOE on hearings in April, though Frishman said at the time he was aware the site selection process was being accelerated.

However, Frishman said public opposition to the repository was mounting in the Panhandle.

Under a 1982 law, the department must by January 1, 1985 recommend to the president three possible repository sites for further detailed study. However, department officials have said want to complete the recommendations by next fall.

From among the three recommended sites, the president is required by March 1987 to choose one as the location for the repository, which would begin accepting waste late in the century.

FRIDAY



NEWS

Kirby McDaniel, left, and Paul St. Louis having been selling movie posters this week in the University Center. The venture has proved profitable. See MOVIE, page 5.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 50 percent chance of snow. Mostly cloudy and cooler Saturday. High today middle 40s. Low tonight low 30s. High Saturday upper 50s.

Shuttle astronauts take successful space walk

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Tied to 50-foot leashes, two astronauts made the first U.S. space walk in nearly a decade Thursday, floating joyously around Challenger's open cargo bay to practice repair jobs for future shuttle missions.

Astronaut Story Musgrave nearly swung himself over the side of the space ship, doing a handstand on the rail, restrained by his tether. At times, television showed the Earth spinning 176 miles below them.

"It's so bright out here," said Musgrave, the first out. Astronaut Don Peterson followed a minute later, each tying his tether to slide wires that run the length of the 60-foot-long cargo bay.

Mission Control asked how the real thing compared with the training in a large swimming tank.

"It's a little deeper pool than I'm used to working in," Musgrave said.

Peterson immediately went to a box and removed tools specially built for space use. Both astronauts flexed their arms and moved their legs to evaluate the mobility of the new \$2.1 million suits.

Musgrave also climbed up the side of the rear bulkhead to take a look at the

material that is flapping loose behind one engine.

The astronauts, protected from the hostile environment only by their spacesuits, planned to spend 3½ hours at their tasks.

About a half an hour before they ventured out, President Reagan placed a radio-telephone call to Commander Paul J. Weitz. He told Weitz he did not envy the astronauts. Asked why, later, by reporters in the Oval Office, Reagan replied: "I don't know, maybe a little claustrophobia."

The mission, Reagan told Weitz, "serves as a symbol, I think, of our commitment to maintain America's leadership in space." It couldn't be done without men like those aboard Challenger.

"We appreciate that," Weitz responded. "I know that it's an old and well used song, but we just get the glory, we really get to stand on the shoulders of giants to participate in this program."

The suits have undergone extensive checking but, still, four batteries that power lights in the helmets failed to work. There were seven other batteries aboard Challenger, however, and only four were needed.

Research at Tech could contribute to defense system

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Laser beams that travel at the speed of light, railguns that use mountain sides to fire huge missiles, and mass drivers that can fire bullets five to 10 times faster than rifles sound like futuristic weapons in a science fiction war movie.

But the weapons actually are some defense weapons to which research at Texas Tech University can lead.

Just before the U.S. House of Representatives voted down President Reagan's proposed increases in the defense budget, Reagan asked that increases be made so that further research on a defense system could be studied that would make the United States "immune" to a nuclear attack.

Reagan's recent call for a defense system that would destroy other weapons rather than people might be possible if enough money were put into research, said Magne Kristiansen, Horn professor of electrical engineering.

Although Tech is not involved directly in weapons production, the Department of Defense (DOD) has given the university more than \$2.5 million in research grants as of November 1982.

Most of the money granted by the DOD is designated for basic research that could be applied to defense as well as other areas of science, said John Walkup, professor and interim associate dean of engineering.

Basic research is needed to keep technical standards high, he said. The research usually is conducted in universities because the universities can be objective in the research, whereas if research were done at a company, a profit interest may be involved.

"The Department of Defense funds basic research because they realize the need for a high technical base to keep systems up to date," Walkup said.

Tech has received a large grant from the U.S. Army and Navy for research in pulsed power. Pulsed power is produced by storing energy and discharging the energy very fast, Kristiansen said. He is the principal investigator of the pulsed power project.

"The best analogy for describing pulsed power is the car battery. It charges slowly and discharges very quickly. Pulsed power can be discharged as quickly as one-millionth of a millionth of a second," Kristiansen said.

The pulsed power research done in the electrical and mechanical engineering departments deals mainly with the switches used to turn the power off and on very quickly.

Although most of the research is on the switches, other pulsed power equipment must be built so the switches can be tested, he said.

Pulsed power can be used to simulate the electricity and radiation of a very small atomic bomb. The effects of an atomic bomb on other equipment can be studied, Kristiansen said.

"We can find out how to 'radiation proof' our own equipment," he said.

The pulsed power research can be applied to future weaponry research.

The technology can be applied to lasers and charged particle beams which can travel at very high speeds. Lasers can travel the speed of light and charged particle beams can travel up to 90 percent the speed of light, Kristiansen said.

The advantage of the speed is that there is no need for a "lead time" to be calculated into the aim. For example, if the beam were shooting at a missile, the beam would have to be aimed ahead of the flying missile. With the new technology, beams

could be aimed directly at the missile and would strike the missile at the exact spot aimed at, he said.

Kristiansen said interest is growing in mass drivers. Mass drivers use electric and magnetic fields to drive bullets, or masses, at five to 10 times the speed of a rifle bullet.

Railguns can be used to shoot large bullets or missiles. The weapons use rails as a track to guide bullets. Technology may soon make putting rails running up a mountainside possible to use as tracks for huge missiles.

A grant given by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research for studies in optical information processing could have potential applications for defense, but researchers are not looking at those applications, Walkup said. Walkup is the principle investigator of the optical systems research.

Computers using optics to process information are much faster than digital computers, Walkup said.

Electronic digital computers process information through a series of operations and basically do one problem at a time. Computers using optical systems can perform operations at the same time (in parallel) at the speed of light, he said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

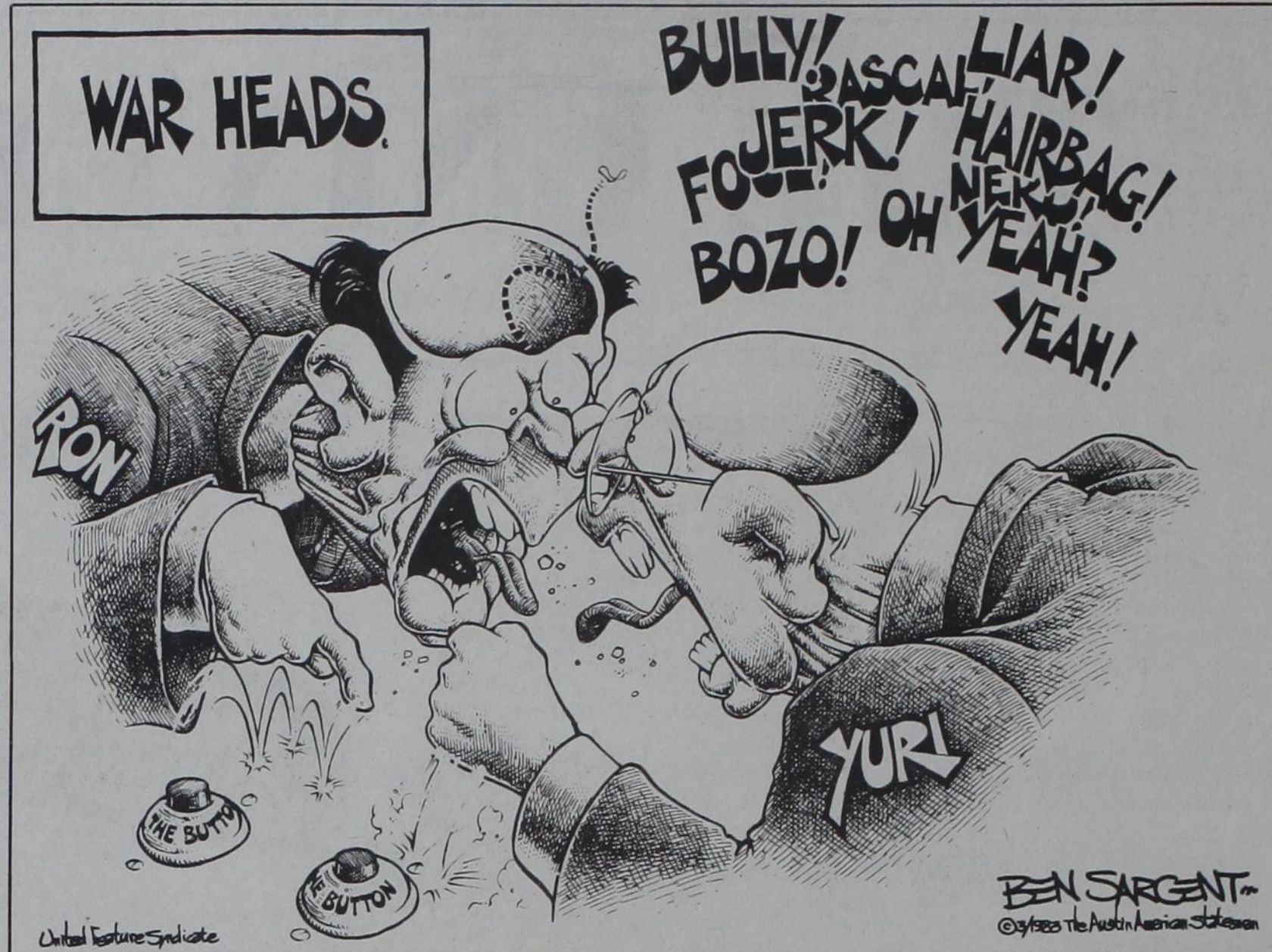
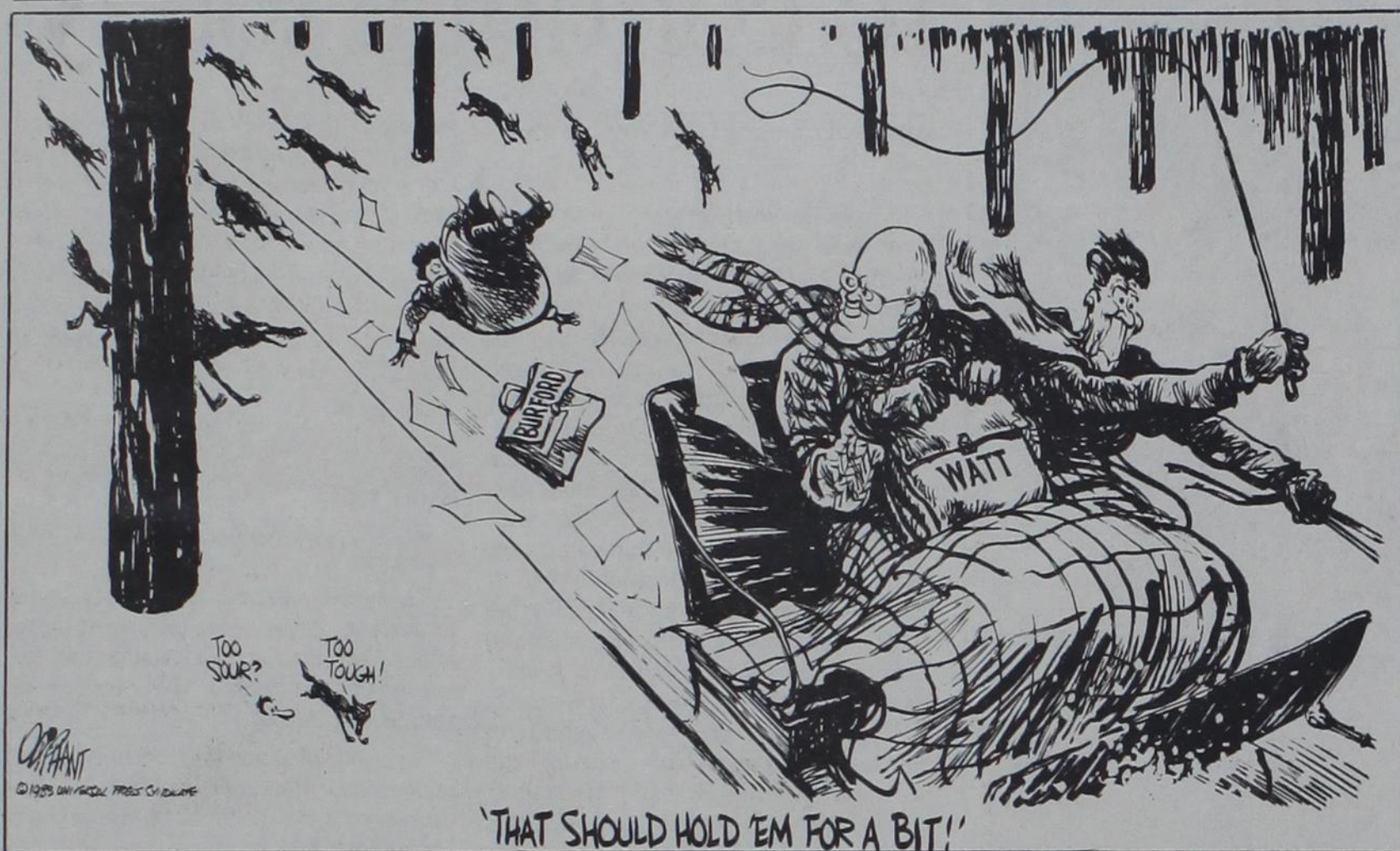
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CDI report grim reminder of millions killed in wars

James Reston

WASHINGTON — The Center for Defense Information (CDI) is a think tank in Washington that keeps a box score on the wars, rebellions and other violent uprisings going on in the world. Its latest report reminds us of some things we are inclined to forget.

● In the last three years, six new wars have started while only two have ended — with more than 4 million people engaged in combat.

● Forty-five of the world's 164 nations are involved in these wars, and even the CDI merely can estimate that the number of people killed ranges from 1 million to 5 million.

● About 500,000 foreign combat troops are involved. There are 10 conflicts in the Middle East-Persian Gulf, 10 more in Asia and Africa, seven in Latin America and three in Europe. Five are conventional wars, and 35 are internal guerrilla struggles.

● The United States and the Soviet Union and its satellites are the major suppliers of military arms to 13 nations now at war, and in 1981, the 45 nations involved in 40 conflicts spent more than \$528 billion on their armed forces.

These, of course, only are rough estimates and cannot take into account the suffering of families or the loss of property, but the numbers remind us of the madness and cost of violence in a world in which half the human race is going to bed hungry every night.

We need to be reminded. The facts now being debated in Washington are important: How much for missiles, how much for El Salvador, how much for education and unemployment relief and food

stamps?

It is a hard call for the Ways and Means Committee in the House and Finance Committee in the Senate. Secretary of Defense Weinberger tosses around not billions but trillions for the Pentagon, and President Reagan delivers sermons about the importance of religion and prayer in the schools.

All this is worth debating. But very little is added to this debate about what is going on in these wars and rebellions, what can be done to get at the causes of these conflicts — except to vote more money for more military weapons.

As the Center for Defense Information points out, more than 50,000 Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan in December 1979; more than 10,000 Libyan troops intervened in the civil war in Chad in December 1980; about 100,000 Israeli troops went into Lebanon in June 1982, and the cost in human life there and elsewhere is staggering.

According to the CDI, between 1 million and 4 million people have died in Cambodia since 1970. In East Timor, the death count has been 100,000 to 250,000 since 1970. In Afghanistan, 100,000 since 1978. In the conflict between Iran and Iraq, 80,000 to 100,000 since 1980. In Lebanon, nobody knows.

And this, of course, is not all. In past centuries, we had religious wars between believers in conflicting faiths; now we have "religious" wars between people who believe more in fighting than anything else. See Ireland, the Indian subcontinent, etc.

Obviously the United States government cannot be expected to grapple with all these human and political tangles all over the world — the U.S. government is having a tough enough time dealing with

them at home — but when one looks at the spread of nuclear knowledge, the outbreaks of terrorism, rebellion and war, one has to think more about the causes of wars rather than how to fight them or survive them, the issues that tend to preoccupy the debate now in the United States.

There is general agreement in Washington these days about the "interdependence" of the world, and endless talk about economics and statistics and the world balance of trade, and what to do about the consequences of world turmoil but very little about the causes of that turmoil.

The president talks a great deal about the gross national product and about religion but very little about the sanctity of individual life — except when he is arguing against abortion.

"We are," said Archibald MacLeish, "the best informed people on Earth. We are deluged with facts, but we have lost or are losing our human ability to feel them ... We know with the head now, by the facts, by the abstractions. We seem unable to know, as Shakespeare knew, who made King Lear cry out to blinded Gloucester on the heath: 'You see how this world goes' and Gloucester answers: 'I see it feelingly.'"

"Why then are we impotent," McLeish said, "I do not know. I know only that this impotence exists and that it is dangerous: increasingly dangerous."

This danger apparently is what also troubles the people at the Center for Defense Information. They monitor the facts of contemporary wars because they think we do not know the facts, let alone feel them, and they may be right.

Music

One more area Watt knows nothing about

Ronnie McKeown

It is better to be thought a fool than to open your mouth and prove it. Interior Secretary James Watt once again has fallen into the second category.

When he banned "hard rock groups like the Beach Boys" from the July 4 concerts on the Capitol Mall, he showed that his hairline isn't the only part of his head affected by recession.

It seems the Beach Boys weren't wholesome and family-oriented enough for Watt's idea of old-fashioned fun, even though many of today's grandpas were surfer boys 20 years ago when the band first started. Watt grabbed onto the rather negative sounding "hard rock" phrase to describe the band, only to prove his ignorance of music.

Even presidential aide Michael Deaver said, "Anybody who thinks the Beach Boys are hard rock must think Mantovani plays jazz."

To take it one step farther, Watt suggested his own lineup for the celebration: Wayne Newton and the United States Army Jazz Band.

Wayne Newton, the glittered lounge star of Las Vegas casinos. You think

Watt knows that one of Newton's biggest hits was that German song "Danke Schoen?" Watt's view of American music seems to follow his view of national resources: neon and glitter over sun and beaches.

With Watt's way of thinking, it would be easy to put it to him that maybe hard rock is not so bad after all.

Take Ted Nugent, for instance. The Nuge likes guns. He likes to kill wild animals for his food. You'd think Watt would go for something like that. Why? I bet if the Motor City Madman played the July Fourth concert in D.C., Jamie Baby would be right up there center stage lip-synching to "Wang Dang Sweet Poontang."

Or how about Ozzie. Now there's a good ol' American hard rocker for you. Bites the heads off of pigeons and other pesky animals. Maybe he could entice the secretary to get up there on stage and join him.

The show could be rounded out with AC-DC. A name like that should light up Watt's eyes. And he'd probably like songs about highways and stuff like that. Maybe next year.

But as for this year, Watt has been in-

formed of his ignorance by music fans and even Ronald and Nancy Reagan. They like the Beach Boys, it seems. The band coincidentally played at a George Bush presidential candidacy rally in 1980. Wonder if Watt was just repeating something he heard in the Oval Office ...

A musical and historical briefing is in order here. The Beach Boys formed in 1962 and released its first record "Surfin'." The band continued with such innocent songs as "Ten Little Indians" (maybe that's the reason for Watt's dislike), "Surfin' USA" and "Fun, Fun, Fun." The band is family-oriented: the three Wilsons are brothers and Mike Love is a cousin of the Wilsons. The band is not hard rock but rock 'n' roll. The distinction is that rock 'n' roll has a melody. The Beach Boys also appeared at the Mall in 1980 and drew a half million listeners.

Watt said he doesn't know that he owes the band members an apology for his misguided statement. But apparently everyone else knows.

Don't be so closed-minded, Mr. Watt. There's a whole world out there you know absolutely nothing about.

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Free marketplace idea passed

William Safire

1983 N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — Free trade is economic motherhood. Protectionism is economic evil incarnate. The Smoot-Hawley tariff brought on the Great Depression. Never should government interfere in the efficiency of international competition.

Since childhood, these have been the tenets of my faith. If it meant that certain businesses in this country went belly-up, so be it — sorry, Charlie, trade is trade. If it meant that Americans would be thrown out of work by overseas companies paying coolie wages, that was tough — served our greedy unionists right for pricing themselves out of the market.

The thing to keep in mind, I was taught, was the Big Picture and the Long Run. America, the great exporter, had far more to gain than to loose from free trade; attempts to protect inefficient industries here would ultimately cost more American jobs.

While playing with my David Ricardo doll and learning nursery rhymes about comparative advantage, I was listening to another laissez-faire tale: government's role in the world of business should be limited to keeping business honest and competitive. In God we antitrust. Let businesses operate in the free marketplace.

Today, the economic lobes of conservative brains are jangling with dissonance. The reason is that the train of free trade has crashed full-speed into the train of the free marketplace.

While the United States was raising its standard of living through capitalism free from government domination — with all the personal freedom that entail-

ed — most of the other nations have been pushing an amalgamation of government, business and labor — with all the regimentation that their varieties of socialism entailed.

Now American businesses no longer are competing with foreign companies. The companies are competing with foreign governments who help their local businesses. That means the world arena no longer offers a free marketplace; instead, most other governments are pushing a policy that can be called helpfulism.

Helpfulness works like this: A government like Japan decides to get behind its baseball-bat industry. The government pumps in capital, knocks off marginal operators, finds subtle ways to discourage imports of Louisville slug-gers and selects target areas for export blitzes. Pretty soon, the favored Japanese companies are driving foreign competitors batty.

How do we compete with helpfulism? One way is to complain that the policy is unfair; that draws a horselaugh. Another way is to demand a "Reagan Round" of trade negotiations under GATT, the Gentlemen's Agreement to Talk, which is equally laughable. Yet another way is to join the helpfults by subsidizing our exports and permitting our companies to try monopolistic tricks abroad not permitted at home, but all that makes us feel guilty, with good reason — helpfulism undermines free enterprise by making it an arm of government policy.

The other way to deal with helpfulism is through — here comes the dreadful word — protection. Or, if you prefer a euphemism, retaliation. Or if that still is too severe, reciprocity. Whatever its name, it is a way of saying to the cut-throat cartelists we sweetly call our

trading partners: "You have bent the rules out of shape. Change your practices to conform to the agreed-upon rules, or we will export a taste of your own medicine."

Now come the great questions that are tearing all of us laissez-fairies up inside. What does answering the new wave of combined protectionism-helpfulness with our own salvo of protection do to our philosophy? Would we be Smoot-Hawleying our way to a world of tariffs and inwardness, high costs and restricted markets, against all we have learned about Long Runs and Big Pictures? Or would a belated roar and reaction from Uncle Sam coerce the rest of the world into dropping its creeping protectionism and subversive helpfulism? Put bluntly, can a dose of protection save free trade?

Sure it can. While we have been singing the songs of interdependence, hailing the glories of one-worldiness and otherwise pretending to be part of a planetary daisy chain, we have failed to reckon with a political force that works as a brake on world trade. The force is nationalism.

Nationalism is not going to be wished away. Economists and businessmen who dismiss nationalism as the wave of the past are certain to be flattened by it. People want to take care of their own, economic theory notwithstanding, and real people are affected by the Little Picture and the Short Run.

A little balance, then, from the free-trade theorist. The demand for what the Pentagon used to call "protective reaction" is not demagoguery, not short-sighted, not self-defeating.

On the contrary, the overseas pirates of protectionism and exemplars of helpfulism need to be taught the basic lesson in trade, which is: tit for tat.

U.S.S.R. refuses proposal on mutual bomb ceiling

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States recently proposed mutual ceilings on long-range bombers and air-launched cruise missiles, but was rebuffed by a "caustic and acerbic" Soviet Union response, Reagan administration officials said Thursday.

"To date the Soviet response in this round has been dilatory and disappointing," Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said in confirming that a new U.S. proposal was tabled last month in

Geneva, Switzerland.

It was the first time the administration formally opposed in the talks to impose numerical ceilings on strategic bombers and air-launched cruise missiles. The United States has an edge in both types of ocean-spanning weapons.

An official close to the talks who declined to have his name disclosed said the Soviets insisted a ban be imposed on all kinds of cruise missiles. He said the U.S. offer to limit strategic bombers on each side to 400 and devise a formula limiting air-borne cruise

missiles was turned down by Soviet officials who said they viewed it as nothing more than another move by the United States to seek nuclear superiority.

The latest tabulation by the Joint Chiefs of Staff shows a U.S. lead in strategic bombers of 328 to 250. The United States is in the process of developing the new B-1 bomber and advanced cruise missiles, in which it already has a large technological lead.

The Defense Department, however, said the Soviets are striving to catch up on cruise missiles.

NEWS BRIEFS

Satellite now in good condition

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The \$100 million satellite that wandered off course after being ejected by the shuttle now is in good condition, and officials said Thursday they soon will start a series of rocket thruster firings to move the satellite into a proper orbit.

"The condition of the spacecraft is green and go at this time," Flight Director George Harris said of the communications satellite during a White Sands, N.M., news conference that was broadcast in Houston.

Harris said the spacecraft, called the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, has been placed into a gentle roll that puts its solar power cells constantly in sunlight.

Robert O. Aller, director of the TDRS program, said engineers are working out a plan to slowly move the satellite's orbit to its desired point 22,300 miles over the equator near the coast of Brazil.

FDA approves contraceptive

WASHINGTON (AP) — An over-the-counter contraceptive sponge said to give 24-hour protection for about a dollar and be as safe and effective as a diaphragm has won Food and Drug Administration approval.

An official of the firm that developed the new device — to be labeled "Today" — said it will be available in 11 western states in July and nationwide by the fall.

FDA spokeswoman Faye Peterson said Thursday the contraceptive sponge was cleared by the agency April 1 and has an effectiveness rate of 85 percent, roughly the same as for a diaphragm.

KKK wants to march at Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan asked the city Thursday for permission to have a May 1 vigil and march at the Alamo, but police said the group's request might be refused.

"We don't know if they're going to be allowed to march," Deputy Police Chief Marion Talbert said. "There have been too many problems in other cities."

Twelve people were injured and 11 were arrested during a Klan rally in Austin Feb. 19. Six people were arrested and none injured when the group marched Saturday in Houston.

Senate committee slashes Reagan's defense budget

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee, in open defiance of President Reagan, voted 17-4 Thursday to slash his Pentagon buildup in half next year.

The panel's alternative grants the Defense Department an increase in spending authority of 5 percent after inflation for fiscal 1984, in contrast to Reagan's demand for a 10 percent hike.

Reagan's version first was rejected 19-2. An 8 percent option offered by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas., failed 14-7, before eight Republicans joined nine Democrats to adopt the 5 percent plan.

Immediately before the vote, Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., made it clear he blamed administration intransigence for the defeat.

"I think it's rather incredulous to say that you can't defend this country without a 10 percent increase, and there aren't any options," he declared.

Because of the nature of the Pensaon's long-term contracting, the vote would cut \$3.3 billion from Reagan's budget for the year beginning Oct. 1, but the savings would total nearly \$89 billion over five years.

It was the second highly visible budget defeat in a row for Reagan, who scored multiple successes in his first two years in office.

Late last month, the House of Representatives approved a Democratic-drafted budget that cut Reagan's defense buildup by even more, while calling for a \$30 billion tax increase and restoration of \$33 billion in cuts in social programs.

Republicans have a 12-10 majority on the panel. Those voting against the 5 percent plan included Republicans Tower, Orrin Hatch of Utah, Steven Symms of Idaho and Charles Grassley, an Iowa who favors a spending freeze for defense.

Several Republicans who supported the 5 percent increase said they were doing so to apply pressure upon Reagan to compromise over his original \$244.7 billion defense request for next year.

But "It is my view that the increases originally recommended by the president should be cut in half," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

"The only way to make them compromise is to vote," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind. He said he favors higher spending than the 5 percent increase mentioned by Gorton, but was willing to support that figure as a means of forcing Reagan's hand.

The 5 percent proposal provides average increases of that amount for each of the next five years. Committee officials say the effect is to stretch out the buildup Reagan wants, but still provide more than 90 percent of what he is calling for over the five-year period.

Despite the jockeying in the committee, Reagan's spokesman told reporters, "I know of no change" in the president's position.

Watt, rock music not good mix

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt hurriedly replaced the capital's welcome mat for the Beach Boys Thursday after being set straight by one of their favorite "California Girls."

And when Nancy Reagan got done, the president himself put a heavy foot to him.

Reagan, it seems, is a fan of the surfin' sound as much as his wife. So after learning Watt had banned the Beach Boys and other rock groups from the capital's July 4 celebration, he handed the In-

terior Secretary a stark reminder of what not to do any more.

A plaster of paris foot with a hole in it.

Watt, who earlier complained "hard rock" music had attracted the "wrong element" to the traditional fireworks extravaganza on the Mall, proclaimed himself a likely fan of the Beach Boys, whose performances had drawn hundreds of thousands of people in years past.

"The president is a friend of the Beach Boys and he likes them, and I'm sure when I get to meet them I'll like them," Watt said, standing in a drizzl-

ing rain after emerging from the White House.

He said he still would go ahead with his decision to bring in Las Vegas crooner Wayne Newton for this year's main event. As for the Beach Boys, "We'll look forward to having them here to entertain us again, as soon as we can get that worked out."

Reagan's chief spokesman, Willie Nelson fan Larry Speakes, suggested a more specific timetable: inviting them back for this July 4.

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IRIS.....49¢ ROSES.....99¢ TULIPS.....99¢
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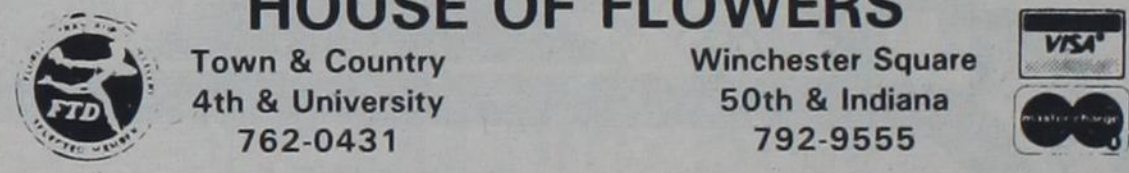
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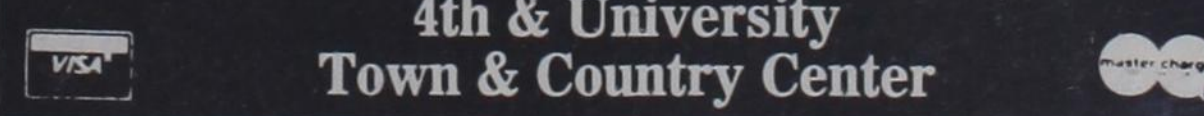
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY CLASSES	TUESDAY-THURSDAY CLASSES
8:30am-9:30am Beg.	8:30am-9:30am Int.
9:30am-10:30am Int.	9:30am-10:30am Beg.
10:30am-11:30am Work-Over	10:30am-11:30am Work-Over
12:00pm-1:00pm Work-Over	1:30pm-2:30pm Work-Over
1:15pm-2:15pm Int.	3:30pm-4:30pm Work-Over
3:15pm-4:15pm Beg.	4:30pm-5:30pm Beg.
4:15pm-5:15pm Int.	5:30pm-6:30pm Int.
5:15pm-6:15pm Int.	6:30pm-7:30pm Int.
6:15pm-7:15pm Beg.	7:30pm-8:30pm Beg.
7:15pm-8:15pm Work-Over	8:30pm-9:30pm Work-Over
8:15pm-9:15pm Beg.	
9:15pm-10:15pm Beg.	

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6:30pm-7:30pm Work-Over

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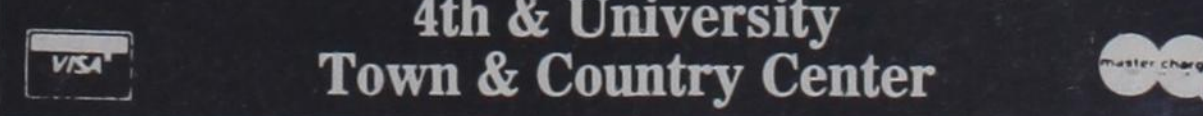
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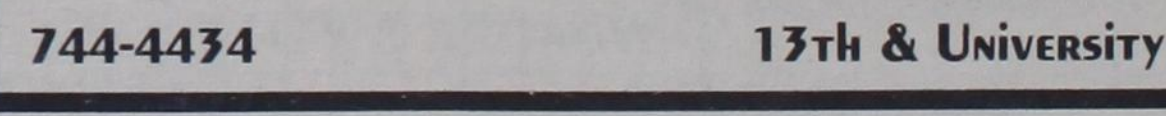


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Repeal of Blue Law lacking support

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

As usual, several Texas legislators again are battling in Austin this legislative session for repeal of the Texas Blue Law and, as in past years, the legislators have the same problem: lack of support.

The Blue Law, on Texas lawbooks since 1961, prohibits the sale of 42 items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. The law does not necessarily prohibit Sunday openings, only the sale of the 42 items on both days.

State Rep. Bill Ceverha (R-Dallas) has been fighting the Blue Law in the Legislature for six years, but this session he has a new weapon to use: economics.

Ceverha says allowing Sunday shopping would stimulate the sagging Texas economy and create more jobs.

"Evidence in states that have repealed the Blue Law points to the fact that not only does Sunday shopping boost their economies, but Sunday has become the second biggest shopping day of the week next to Saturday," he said.

Ceverha cited recent statewide studies that show 65 percent of Texans favor repeal.

State Rep. Froy Salinas (D-Lubbock) said a survey of his constituents showed that 85 percent favor repealing the Blue Law. He said if the issue comes to a vote, he will vote for repeal.

The problem is no active public lobby for repeal exists, Ceverha said.

"The number one reason I want the law repealed is that public sentiment is against it, but they've applied no overt pressure like letter-writing campaigns. For that reason, the Congress' attitude is 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it,'" Ceverha said.

Ceverha also said enforcement of the law is inconsistent and arbitrary, a fact borne out in Lubbock.

Don McBeath, a spokesperson for the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office, said a Blue Law violator never has been convicted in Lubbock, although several cases have been brought to trial.

"Juries won't convict probably because at one time or another

they've wanted to buy something they couldn't on Sunday. And the fact is, we don't have the manpower or resources to investigate Blue Law violators, especially if we can't get a conviction," McBeath said.

McBeath said the District Attorney's Office will act only if one merchant buys an item covered under the Blue Law at another merchant's store and brings the article to the D.A.

The office then sends a letter to the merchant urging voluntary compliance with the law. If the merchant does not comply, then the District Attorney's Office can file Class C misdemeanor charges.

Two major groups, the Texas Automobile Dealers Association (TADA) and the Texas Retailers Association (TRA), favor the Blue Law and are lobbying in Austin against repeal.

Tom Blanton of TADA said, "(Repeal) would create tremendous problems between employers and employees who don't want to work seven days a week. New competition would force a seven-day work week."

Blanton said he also believes repeal would favor large operators over independent dealers because the large operations would have greater advertising resources to draw buyers to the big cities on Sundays. Many small town dealers do not have enough money or employees to compete seven days a week, he said.

"We've always felt that the people out there in the car market are a finite group with a certain amount of money. Opening on Sunday won't create more money, but it will increase overhead costs by one-seventh," Blanton said.

Mickey Moore, representing the TRA, expressed the same fears about the inability of independent retailers to compete in a seven-day market.

He also denied that Blue Law repeal in other states has resulted in an economic boost.

Repeal proponent state Rep. Mary Polk (D-El Paso) said repeal would allow consumers and sellers greater freedom.

Polk said, "A law which allows the sale of film but not the camera, a hammer but not nails, beer but not diapers is just downright ridiculous."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Ginning technology exhibited

The Museum of Texas Tech University will exhibit a 1920 70-saw cotton gin stand and feeder today, as well as a current 158-saw Lummus Imperial model, to illustrate a major step in preservation of the heritage of ginning technology.

Mrs. Reggie Anderson of Lovington, N.M., will donate the equipment to Clyde Jones, director of The Museum, and Tech President Lauro Cavazos today at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

TCTA miniconference offered

Texas Classroom Teachers Association District 17 will have a miniconference April 16 at South Park Inn Best Western. The miniconference will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. and will end at 3 p.m.

The featured speaker will be State Rep. and Chairperson of the House Education Committee Bill Haley from Center, Texas.

For further information and reservations, telephone 747-5571. Deadline for purchasing luncheon tickets is Tuesday.

Benefit racing scheduled

The South Plains Racing Association and Lubbock Speedway jointly will present a special day of racing at 2 p.m. Sunday to benefit Lubbock Meals on Wheels. Advance tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased from any South Plains Racing Association member or at the Lubbock Speedway gate.

Phi Psis sponsor food drive

Phi Kappa Psi is asking all concerned citizens to donate canned food items to their food drive. The food will be distributed to needy families in Lubbock by the Salvation Army.

The canned food should be taken to the Pit Stop convenience store at 16th Street and University Avenue by 8 p.m. Monday.

Double T Dolls reunion set

The first annual Double T Doll reunion will be April 16 after the Texas Tech University vs. Arkansas University baseball game. Any former Double T Dolls are invited and encouraged to attend the game, which will be played in Lubbock. An alumni organization will be formed during the reunion.

MAN'S HAND SWITCHED

BOSTON (AP) — In an explosion six years ago, a 35-year-old man lost most of his left hand, and nerve damage left his right hand healthy but useless. So doctors switched his good right hand to his left arm, and they say it should work.

"At first, it was a strange bedfellow," William Anderson said of his newly placed hand. "But now it's become a friend."

Daughter's death prompted founder

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

In 1980 Frances Cowger's daughter died at age 39 of self-inflicted starvation, diagnosed as anorexia nervosa.

After a 25-year battle with anorexia, the Texas Tech University honor graduate, first chairperson of the Carol of Lights committee and first president of Chi Omega sorority, quit eating and died weighing 55 pounds.

Three years later Frances Cowger channeled her daughter's tragedy into the formation of a self-help group for anorexic and bulimic women and men. LIFE (Living Is Fruitful Elective), is a group designed for the sharing of weaknesses and successes, Cowger said.

"My daughter always wished there was a group like ours that would understand her problem," she said. "Because she longed for a support group, I started LIFE."

LIFE meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 114 Home Economics Building on the Tech campus.

"The only way I can call myself an expert on anorexia is because I lived with its tragedy for 25 years," Cowger said. "LIFE doesn't claim to cure anorexia and bulimia victims, but walking with somebody is better than walking alone."

Anorexia has a 10 to 15 percent mortality rate and victimizes one out of every 250 females. Anorexia victims deny food and hunger, generally are over-achievers and have a distorted body image that sees an overweight person, not an emaciated person.

"Anorexics feel inferior when they're usually superior," Cowger said. "They feel out of control. At first they like the attention they get for being thin and disciplined about their weight."

Anorexia is an up and down disease, Cowger said.

"Anorexics think they're better and then something stressful happens and they go back to the way they were," she said.

LIFE basically is an unstructured group. All discussions are confidential. The group has met twice.

Some Lubbock physicians and psychologists have volunteered to work with the group but will not be included in group meetings until some time in the future.

"It's their (anorexics' and bulimics') meeting. We want to do what they want to do," she said. "We want Tech kids to know about the group, to let them know about it so they'll have a chance."

Cowger said she is amazed at the openness of the group members. The members are "intensely fighting" their diseases, she said.

Friends and families of anorexics and bulimics are welcome at LIFE meetings, even if their anorexic or bulimic friend or relative does not attend, Cowger said.

"I hope LIFE will be helpful to victims of anorexia or bulimia. It's helpful to me," she said.

Information about LIFE can be obtained from Frances Cowger by telephoning 792-8520, or from group assistant Emily Cauhope by telephoning 793-3741 after 5 p.m.

Arsenic detected in stuffed chicks, ducklings

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A Texas wholesale company has ordered dozens of stuffed chicks and ducklings pulled from gift shop shelves after Ohio officials said they contained dangerous levels of arsenic.

The Marshall Pottery Inc., which operates stores in Marshall and Garland, a Dallas suburb, ordered the items

kept in warehouses until they are proven safe.

A manager at the Garland store said the animals already had been removed from shelves because of customer complaints that selling them represented cruelty to animals.

The Texas company purchased 1,000 of the animals, which were killed and stuffed in China, from a California importer.

Tests conducted by Ohio officials this week found the skin and stuffing of the dead birds contained 18.7 percent arsenic by weight. The officials said a child could be killed by ingesting the contents of one of the birds.

In Indiana, an official of Hill Floral Products said the company has begun contacting 12 distributors to tell them not to sell the birds. The birds were distributed to retailers from its distribution centers in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, West

Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee, Hill Florist sales manager John H. Feld said.

The birds also were distributed in California, Louisiana and Washington.

The stuffed animals, which were imported mostly for use in Easter floral arrangements, were recalled Wednesday in Louisiana.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday it was awaiting test results.



Applications For
ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS
Are Available in 102 Journalism Bldg.
Now Through April 15

Interviews will be held April 18-21 for the following Student Publications Advertising Staff Positions:

DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-3 positions; Fall-10 positions):

The position involves design and layout of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (Fall-1 position):

The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD. Person is responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 position; Fall-2 positions):

The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 position):

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this special publication. May-August. Commission only.

COUPON SECTION (Summer-1 position):

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School Section. June-August. Commission only.

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Prices do not include applicable sales tax.
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

UPE
UPE will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Bullen Room, EE Building.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Warehouse.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
The Alpha Lambda Delta initiation banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. April 14 in the Admiral Room of the Southern Sea Restaurant, 10th Street and Avenue Q. Tickets are available for \$6.50 each in 110 Administration Building. Reservation deadline is today.

TECH TELE TAPES
Tech Tele Tapes provide information on a wide variety of topics; telephone 742-1984 from noon to midnight weekdays and 6 p.m. to midnight weekends.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
Dr. Feldman of Texas A&M University will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in 124 Animal Science.

INTERCHANGE
Bored? Need someone to talk to? Telephone INTERCHANGE, 742-3671, 6 p.m. to midnight daily.

SOS
SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 250 West Hall.

PASS
PASS offers an independent study lab with tapes and response manuals for tutoring in various topics. For more information, telephone 742-3664.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Tickets for the Math Awards/KME Banquet will be on sale in the Math office through April 13.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in 105 Law Building for a practice LSAT. This is free to members.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will sponsor a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday in the UC.


MSSA
MSSA will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Kline Room of The Museum.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Buffalo Lake project is Saturday. Those attending need to be at the RTC by 8:30 a.m. There will be a signature party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

ORDER OF OMEGA
Faculty chapter advisor's tea will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Tri Delt lodge. New member initiation will follow at 4:30 p.m. at the Tri Delt Lodge. Initiation banquet will be at 6 p.m. at the Grid Iron Restaurant.

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Movie poster business proves lucrative

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Lights, camera, action. For Kirby McDaniel, that is just the beginning of a lucrative business.

McDaniel has a display of movie posters and other movie memorabilia for sale at the Texas Tech University Center Courtyard.

Movie posters are becoming a hot item to sell and to collect, McDaniel said.

"Film posters are the fastest growing collectors' items of paper materials, with the last big area of paper collectibles being old maps," he said.

McDaniel has a store in Austin called MovieArts that specializes in large movie posters. He said he sells three sheet posters (41x81 inches) and six sheet posters (81x81 inches). He started the business about four years ago.

"We buy, sell and trade movie posters from distributors and other collectors," he said. "We never get them from movie theaters, because the theater employees usually get them."

He said the store has sold movie posters since 1915.

"I was at Southwest Texas State University about a year and a half ago, when a student came up to me and showed me an original Casablanca poster that his father had in the attic. I told him that the poster was in good condition and was worth a lot of money. He asked me how much the poster was worth and I told him \$2,500. He thought I was joking. His father later came to see me and I told him the same thing," McDaniel said.

McDaniels said his group visited the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University and Louisiana State University before coming to Tech.

"We have not done as well here at Tech as we did at the other universities, mainly because the display is late in the semester," McDaniel said. "Our reason for coming to Tech was that we wanted to see what the facility was like. We would like to come back in the fall, but we have not set a date."

He said he probably will

take the display to six colleges next fall semester and to three colleges during the early part of the spring 1984 semester.



Kirby McDaniel The University Daily/Adrin Snider

Prof explains U.S.-Soviet Union conflict

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Major changes in the international community since World War II and basic ideological differences between the United States and the Soviet Union inevitably led the two superpowers into conflict and into the Cold War of the 1950s, said John Burnett, associate professor of political science at Texas Tech University.

Burnett spoke Tuesday to members of the Lubbock League of Women Voters on the problems of U.S.-Soviet relations and offered observations on the history of the two countries' relationship since World War II.

Burnett said that after World War II, the Soviet Union changed from a regional power to a global power and the United States also wielded world influence.

"At the end of the war, we thought in terms of bi-polar powers. There were two camps: free and communist, us and them. Our allies did what we told them and the Eastern bloc countries did what the Soviets told them. Now the world is polycentric and we have two countries with great military power but much less political power," he said.

This shift in power has been frustrating to the United States, and the United States cannot think in terms of being the No. 1 world power anymore, Burnett said.

"The Soviets are on a military parity with the United States now, and they did it faster than we thought they would," he said. "That nuclear trump card of being able to totally eliminate an adversary, but also the world, is there now too."

Burnett said the traditional view of U.S.-Soviet relations during the Cold War saw the Soviets always as the culprits.

Revisionists blame the United States for the superpowers' deteriorated relations during the period as much as the Soviets, Burnett said.

"Revisionists say we were promoting our interests, the protection of liberal capitalism, rather than just opposing communism."

"There is a middle ground and that is that the two superpowers just have conflicting interests and are bound to come into conflict with one another," he said.

Burnett said the United States also has had to deal with major political changes within the Soviet system during the transition from the dictatorship of Stalin to the collective leadership of the present Soviet government. He said the new administration is more resistant to change because of the fear Soviet political leaders have of losing power.

"If you're cast out of power in the Soviet Union, you become nothing; you lose all influence," he said.

One major advantage the United States has over the Soviet Union is leadership in technology, he said.

China cancels exchange programs

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer

PEKING — China Thursday cancelled all remaining sports and cultural exchange programs with the United States this year in sharp retaliation for America's granting political asylum to a leading woman tennis player.

Among other things, the decision means the Chinese will not see Star Ward, and the Americans will not see China's volleyball champs play.

China's Culture Ministry and the All-China Sports Federation announced the cancellation of eight cultural exchange programs and China's withdrawal from 10 international tournaments in the United States in 1983.

Radio Peking also broadcast interviews with the parents of 19-year-old Hu Na, who slipped away from a Chinese tennis team in the United States last July and said she had been threatened in China because of her refusal to join the Communist Party to serve as a model for youth.

Miss Hu's mother spoke of the family's anguish over the

separation and said she thought of her daughter every minute. Her father called the U.S. granting of asylum a "swindle" because "there was no question of political persecution" of their daughter.

The cancellations followed a strong Chinese government protest Wednesday night that called the U.S. action illegal, immoral and "one more case" of U.S. interference in China's internal affairs.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Crocker said, "We deeply regret the Chinese overreaction to the Hu Na case."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Washington, "It is our belief that good relations between the U.S. and China are a benefit to both sides, and it's important that we view our differences in the perspective of the broader, bilateral relationship."

The Chinese decision apparently will not affect China's plans to send about 300 athletes to the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, its first full-scale participation in a summer games.

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Sunday April 17

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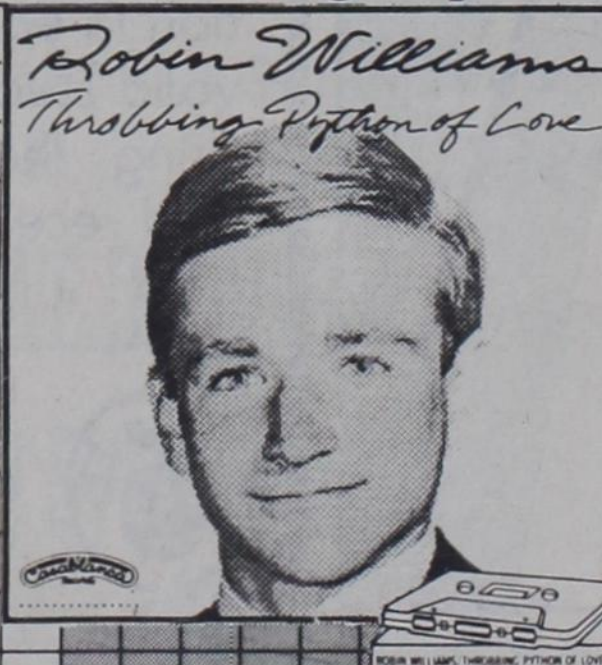
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Smith's play of light on skin

Artist emphasizes lines, texture

The photographic work of Priscilla Smith will be featured at the Viewpoint photography gallery April 16-22.

Smith's feature work emphasizes strength, grace and power through the use of athletes as models to show sensuous and androgenous qualities.

"My photographs are directed toward recording the beauty of line in a shoulder, play of light on skin textures and the quality of a train-

ed body that transcends male-female roles," Smith said.

Smith, a graduate of Texas Tech University, has received a variety of scholarships, both academic and athletic. Smith also was awarded a Kodak Newspaper Award in 1980.

A reception for the photographer will be from 7 to 9 p.m. April 16 at Viewpoint, 2312 Broadway Avenue. Gallery hours are 6-9 p.m. on weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays.

Actors form community theater

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Since the closing of the Lubbock Theater Center in 1980, several actors, formerly of Texas Tech University, have joined efforts to form an acting company called Actors & Co.

The birth of the idea for the new acting group came when several of the ex-students got together at a Christmas party and decided Lubbock needed some kind of community theater.

Alisse Sikes, publicity coordinator and actor for Actors & Co., said the group initially set out to perform plays for the public and then got the idea for the company.

Sikes said the main problem with forming the company was that it had no place to begin the performances, "but finally we felt we could form the company because a local church congregation had recently purchased a larger building and there was hope that this space might be temporarily available for a local acting group."

"Currently there are 13 initial members in the group," actor John Bratcher said, "but there are no formal rules yet as to how to actually become a member."

Bratcher said the core of the group is made up of the same people that were at the party in December and the group has not gotten into the bureaucracy of the group's formation. The only leaders of the group are the board of directors, Bratcher said.

Sikes said when the group was looking for a name, the members were looking for something to reflect the nature of the group. She said

Actors & Co. "allows us to be a core and still have others participate with us."

Bratcher said, "Collectively the group has extensive theater background. We know production problems and how performances work. We have a common bond to do quality work in theater."

Sylvia Ashby, actor, said everyone in the group has been specially trained in the dramatic arts and at least half of the group has done professional work in theater. She stressed that group membership is open to talented people who have an interest in theater.

Most of the Actors & Co. members attended Texas Tech University Theatre under the directorship of Ron Schulz, former head of the department. After their graduation, they pursued different careers, including theatrical jobs, and returned to Lubbock hoping to form an acting group, Sikes said.

"We want to provide an opportunity for talented people in the Lubbock area to pursue their skills. We want to sponsor and nurture various theater activities," Ashby said.

"The performance place is almost as important as the company itself, because most people refer to the theater instead of the actors," Sikes said.

"We would like to have solidity as a group. To become known in the community and gain an established name so we can have more people participate in our performances," Sikes said.

"It would be nice if someone wanted to let us use a building in town. It really would help," Bratcher said.

Bratcher said most of the company's expenses have come out of the actors' pockets including costumes and advertising. Bratcher also said the cost of building rental might not be affordable to the group.

The group is working on several Texas-based plays, but Bratcher said the company is not bound to Texas themes.

Actors & Co. will begin Lubbock performances tonight with *Laundry & Bourbon* and *Lone Star*, two one-act adult comedy productions. The plays are related, but each

can stand alone, Bratcher said. Admission for the performance is \$3, and the plays will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on 42nd Street and Canton Avenue.

The group also will perform a children's play called *Professor Zucchini* at 1:45 p.m. April 15 at the Lubbock Fine Arts Festival. This play also will tour to Lubbock and area schools.

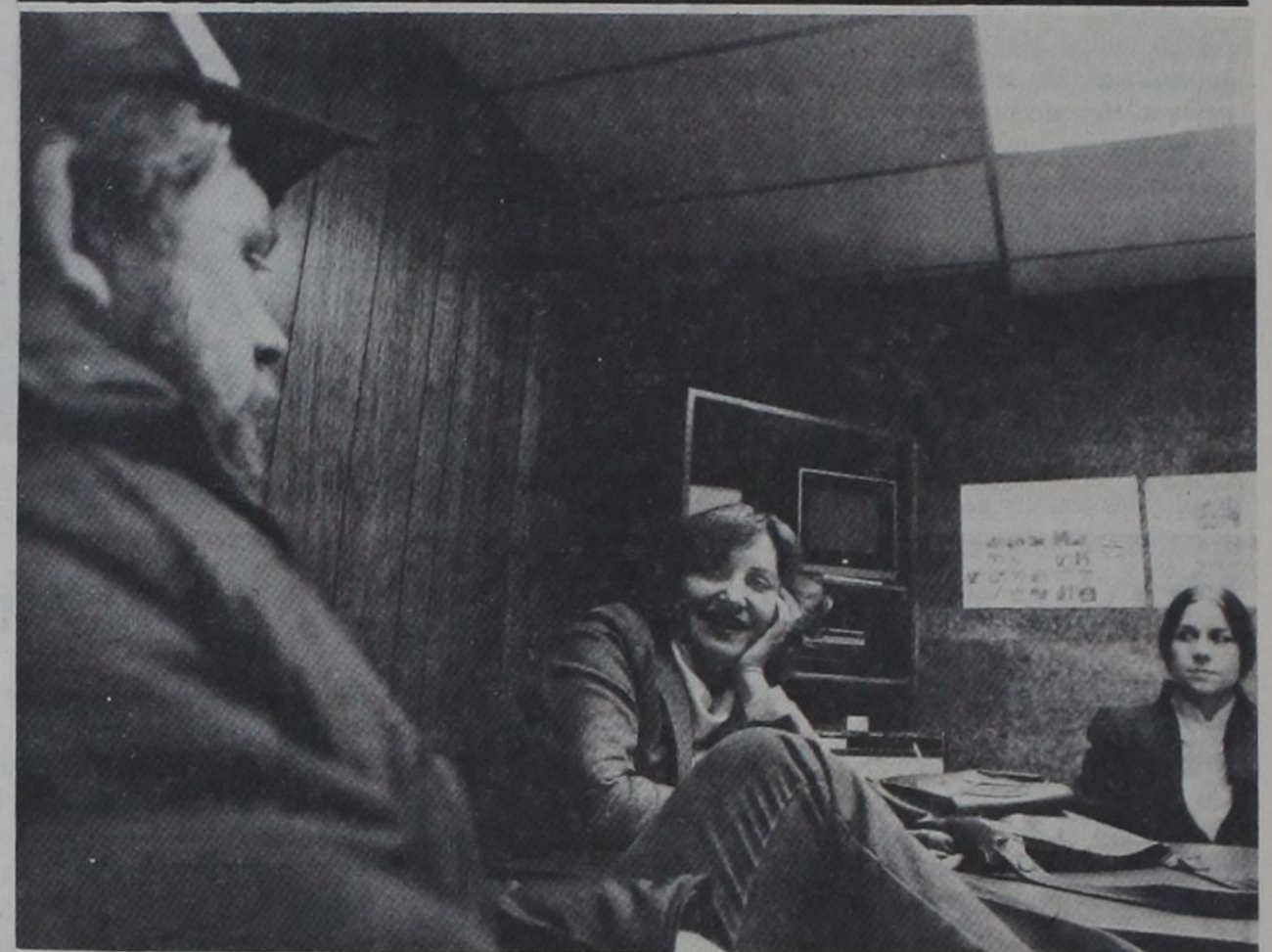
The group has been given the exclusive rights to perform a play, waiving the royalties, that is being performed in New York. The play, *The War at Home*, was

written by James Duff, a native of Lubbock and former Tech student.

The play is about a family living in a Dallas suburb and revolves around family relationships.

Ashby said the group wrote to Duff and asked if they could perform the play in Lubbock and Duff proceeded to get approval from his New York producers.

The group's future plans are to find a permanent place for their productions and possibly in the near future to be able to announce a season of plays, Bratcher said.



Actors & Co.

John Bratcher, left, Sylvia Ashby and Alisse Sikes discuss the recently formed acting group, Actors & Co. The group had a problem finding a place to perform until recently and

faces losing the current place. The group looks forward to its performances of "Laundry & Bourbon" and "Lone Star," which will open at 8:15 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church.

International Day

9:30

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TAKE NOTE!

Applications are being accepted for news writers, sports writers, entertainment writers, copy editors, section editors, a managing editor, photographers, graphic artist and librarian for the 1983-84 UD staff. Two reporters and a copy editor also will be hired for summer staff. Applicants must be Tech students and should have some experience in journalism. Examples of past work should be submitted with applications. All positions are paid.

Applications for all positions are available in 103 Journalism Building during office hours and in room 210 in the evening. Completed applications may be turned in to Mary Lindsey in 103 or to Robin Fred (1983-84 staff) or Kelly Knox (summer staff) in 210. Interviews for 1983-84 positions will be conducted April 14 and 15, with managing editor interviews April 13. Interviews for summer staff will take place April 18 and 19.

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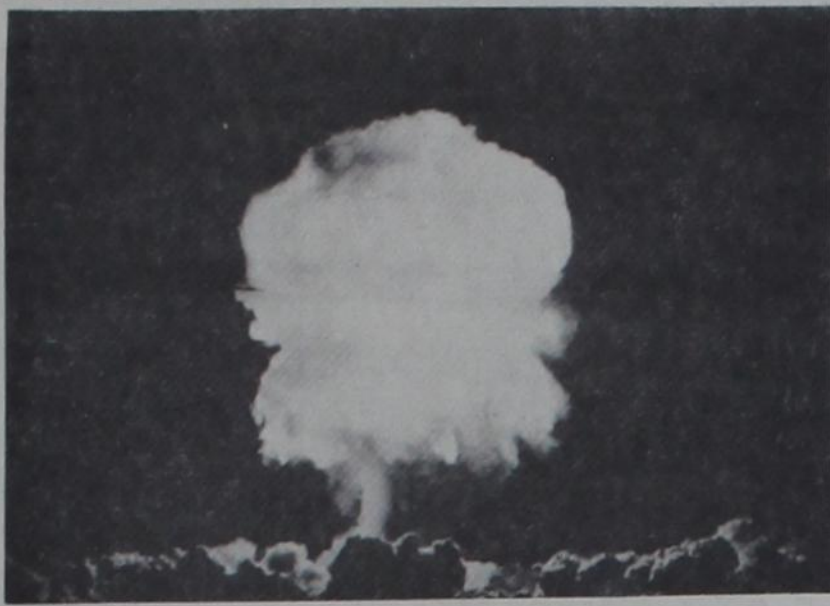
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'Atomic Cafe'

"Atomic Cafe," a collage of '40s and '50s film clips on the Atom bomb will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Theater.

Atomic Age film set

A return to the Cold War, complete with "Duck and Cover" Civil Defense clips, fallout shelters and survival kits, will be screened Thursday with the first area showing of Atomic Cafe, a montage of newsreels, military training films and government propaganda.

The comic-tragic film includes songs "Jesus Hits Like an Atom Bomb," "I Am No Communist" and "Duck and Cover," about alert turtle Burt who ducks into his shell when he sees a flash.

Atomic Cafe will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Theatre. The film is being sponsored by Texas Tech University non-profit group South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC).

Tickets are on sale for \$3 and may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth and from SPARC members.

Ninth Annual Road Rally scheduled for Saturday

The ninth annual Texas Tech University Road Rally is scheduled for Saturday. This event will test the driving and direction-following skills of each team — both the driver and navigator. Participants are asked to complete the course by driving at, or under

the posted speed limit, stopping at designated check points and performing various assigned tasks. The full course should take approximately 2½ hours to complete.

Awards for this years rally will consist of first, second, third and Dead Last — But

Finished trophies for the drivers and navigators. Rally T-shirts also will be given to those winners.

Registration is open in the University Center ticket office. The fee is \$3 until 4:30 p.m. Friday, after which late registration will be at the Lub-

bock Municipal Auditorium parking lot beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The late fee will be \$5.

A short briefing will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot for those persons with questions concerning the rally.

Rules and instructions are

available at registration centers. For more information concerning the rally, telephone the UC Activities Office at 742-3621. All participants should show up no later than 11:30 a.m. at the Municipal Auditorium parking lot.

In the event of bad weather, the rally will be rescheduled for a later date.

With the recent snowfall on the "racetrack," it might be best to check on the status of the rally before rolling out the wheels early Saturday morning.

Cellist selected for Aetna Affiliate Artist Residency

Cellist Pamela Frame, who was to have been in Lubbock this week for the last of her Aetna Affiliate Artist residency, has taken ill and will not be able to travel to Lubbock. In her place, cellist Jeffrey Solow, another artist on the Affiliate Artist roster, will be presented by the Texas Tech University music department.

Highlights of Solow's visit will include an informance at 3 p.m. today in the Museum of Texas Tech University, one at 8 p.m. Thursday in the recital hall of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview and others at area schools and

civic clubs throughout the week.

The grand finale of the residency, which included visits by Frame in November and February, will be a performance of Tchaikovsky's virtuosic "Variations on a Roccoco Theme for Cello and Orchestra, opus 33."

This performance will be with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in conjunction with the Lubbock Arts Festival, and will take place at 1:30 p.m. April 17 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.

Solow, who grew up and

began his musical studies in Los Angeles, graduated with a degree in philosophy from the University of California at Los Angeles, where he later taught cello for five years. He is a former principal cellist for the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and also has been a recipient of the prestigious Gregor Piatigorsky Award.

His credits as a soloist with orchestra have included performances with the Arkansas Symphony three weeks ago, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, Seattle Symphony, Milwaukee Sym-

phony and the American Symphony Orchestras.

This is Solow's fourth appearance in Texas, which has included a performance with the El Paso Symphony and a tour with flutist Eugenia Zukerman and pianist Jerome Lowenthal.

Solow will be accompanied for his inforcements, as-Frame was, by pianist Diane Nordyke.

Nordyke, a recent recipient of the doctorate degree in fine arts from Tech, is a Lubbock native who teaches piano and provides accompanying services in Lubbock. While at

Tech, she studied piano with Thomas Redcay.

The informance, a performance technique conceived, developed and practiced by Affiliate Artists, is an informal presentation in a non-traditional performance space during which artists perform and discuss their professional lives.

The cellist is sponsored by the Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation with additional assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information about Solow's schedule, telephone 742-2294.

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Prizes awarded individuals on basis of potential work

By CLIFFORD D. MAY
1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — For Leslie Maron Silko, a novelist, it meant having the time to work on a book that she hopes will appeal less to scholars than to people perusing the racks at supermarket checkout counters.

For Douglas D. Osheroff, a physicist who specializes in what happens to matter at ultra-low temperatures, it meant knowing for certain he could do the work he wanted to do.

The catalytic event these diverse individuals have in common is that two years ago each was named a MacArthur Prize Fellow, an unusual distinction conferring honor, cash and no obligations whatsoever.

"I HADN'T EVEN heard of the MacArthur Prize until I won it," said the poet Robert Penn Warren, who also was among the first group of 21 winners in 1981. "I was torn away from a luncheon of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences to be told about it. Then I went back and finished my lunch. With

gusto."

In contrast to many MacArthur Prize recipients, Warren was no newcomer to the world of prizes, grants and fellowships.

"I've pretty much licked the platter clean," he said. But the MacArthur Prize is different from the usual forms of foundation largesse in important ways: unlike most prizes, it is not given as a monetary pat on the back for a job well done; unlike most other fellowships, one cannot apply for it, and it is not given to underwrite a deserving project.

INSTEAD, THE IDEA is to identify exceptionally creative individuals and then relieve them of the stress of having to work for a living in the hope that they may work for nobler ends with even more spectacular results.

"It's changed my life decidedly," Warren said. "Before winning it, I was supplementing my resources by doing readings, writing reviews, that sort of thing. Basically, I've stopped writing anything I don't want to write. Poetry is where my heart is. I've published four or

five books since winning the award."

Both the concept and the funds for the prize come from the Chicago-based John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. MacArthur was a billionaire insurance and real estate executive whose son, J. Roderick MacArthur, played a major role in developing the prize fellowship program as a way of "betting on individuals and their potential."

THE PRIZES, sometimes called genius awards, range from \$24,000 a year for five years for recipients in their early 20s to \$60,000 a year for five years for winners in their 60s. A "laureate program" awards up to \$60,000 a year for life to accomplished individuals "near retirement age or older." The money is tax-free.

Interviews with a sampling of the early winners found certain themes recurring: All said they were grateful for the prize and supportive of the approach. None seemed to be spending the windfall on big cars, the spin of roulette wheels or madcap weekends on the Cote d'Azur. And while most of those queried could

not say the no-strings-attached monthly checks had made fundamental changes in the direction or quality of their work, all agreed the prize had made it easier for them to get on with tasks they considered important.

"WHAT YOU HAVE to realize is that if someone is really successful and doing what he does best, the prize won't have an immediate impact," said Osheroff, 37, a research scientist with Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. "Certainly there are some people who are successful but can't get the money to complete their work. But by and large that's not true scientists. For example, Bell Labs supports my research very nicely.

"I'm not saying they shouldn't be giving money to people like myself," he said. "Let's say that five years from now I decide I want to do brain research and leave Bell. Then this money will be uniquely and immediately useful because it will allow me to do something I wouldn't ordinarily be able to do."

FOR THE MOMENT, however, most of Osheroff's

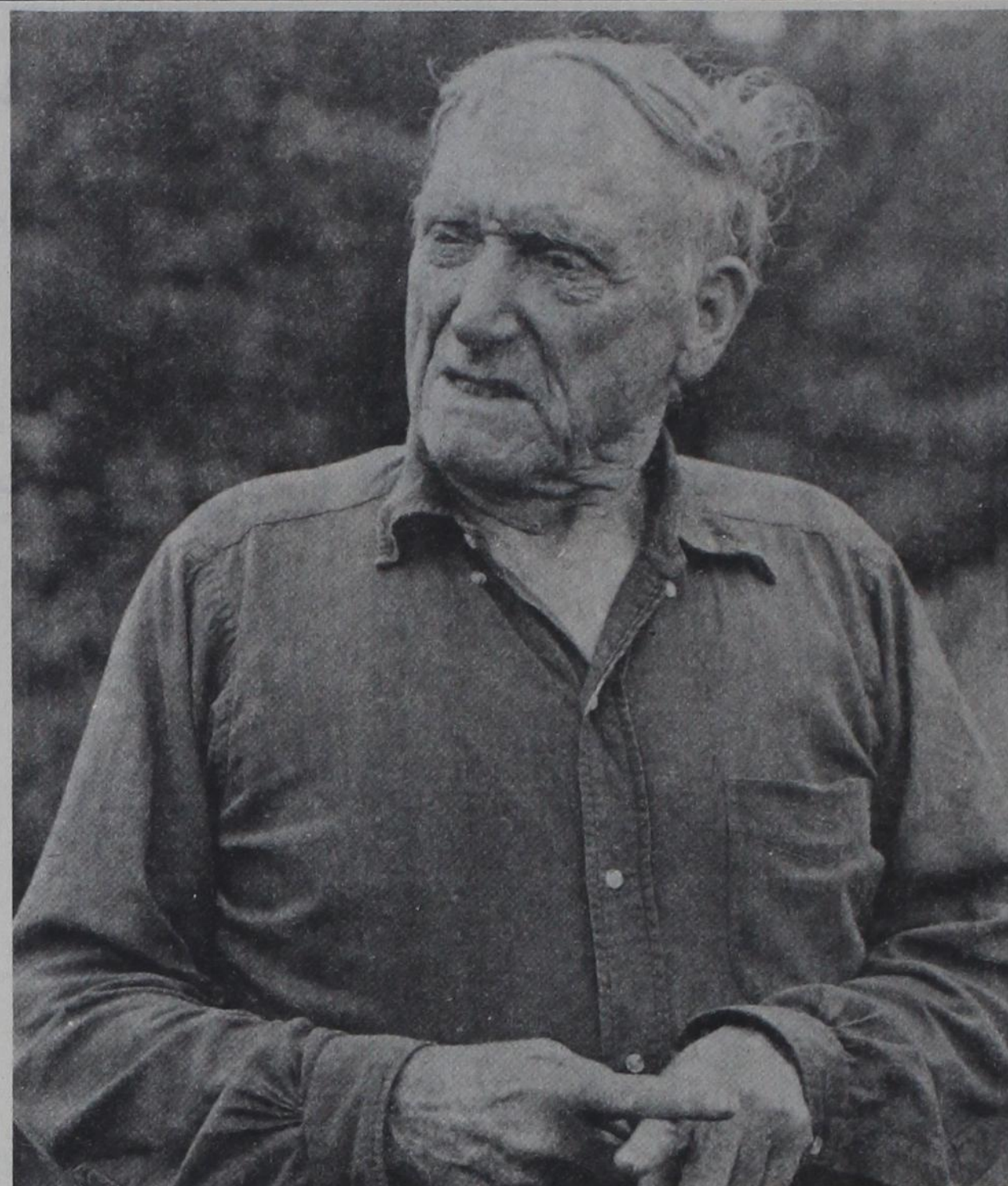
prize money has been going into conservative investments and into a house that he had been planning to build. What would help his work most was the one thing that money cannot buy him:

"An extra 10 hours a day." More time, however, is exactly what the MacArthur Prize has meant to Silko, 35, an American Indian novelist, poet and film maker. Until winning the award, she had been supporting herself as an assistant professor of English at the University of Arizona.

SILKO SAID HER ambition was that the book be a popular success.

While the recipients of the MacArthur Prizes seem to be satisfied with the effect the award has had on their lives and work, the foundation itself remains circumspect in its appraisal.

"From our point of view it's still too early to make any kind of estimate as to success," said Norton Kay, a spokesman. "We like what we see so far, but we'll do some more evaluating down the road with outside consultants."



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Raiders, Aggies collide—weather permitting



Raider pitcher Derek Hatfield

The University Daily/Adrian Snider

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Just when the Texas Tech University baseball team left a slump behind and found good pitching and clutch hitting its closest friend, Mother Nature threw the Red Raiders a snowy curve.

Tech, scheduled for a three-game weekend series against the Texas A&M Aggies, won't know until today whether the double-header Saturday will be played. Even if the Aggies show for the high-noon contest, Tech coach Kal Segrist isn't sure exactly what will happen.

"We've been an up-and-down ball club," Segrist said. "It's hard to read this team. We're not very consistent."

It seemed like the Raiders, 13-14 on the year and 3-6 in SWC play, had just finished celebrating their two wins over the third-ranked Houston Cougars last weekend when the snow began to fall in Lubbock. Workouts were altered because of bad weather. To a team trying to keep the groove it recently found, the delays could be costly.

"Usually non-work is not positive," Segrist said. "We can't keep a normal schedule and we're

limited in what we can do."

All Segrist can do is hope any weather delays won't give the Raiders the same ills the weather did earlier in the season. Tech went to Waco to face the Baylor Bears last month and found conditions so wet they couldn't take batting practice. But they played. And lost three straight.

"We were totally flat," Segrist said. "It took us a week to 10 days to get our momentum back. If we have another series like that, it could be disastrous."

But Segrist would rather think about what his team needs to do to get to the Southwest Conference tournament than what has happened to them in the past. And all they need to reach their final goal is some good pitching.

"There's not much difference between the teams," Segrist said. "The biggest difference is on the mound. The team with well-pitched games will come out on top."

At one time, the Aggie hurlers were as effective as K-Y Jelly on a Gaylord Perry pitch. But this year, the efforts of the A&M pitchers have fallen short of the mark. The Aggies have a 21-11 record overall but are 2-7 in conference play.

"They've been struggling to this point," Segrist said. "A&M has always had the tools. It's a surprise they've had the play they've had this year."

And just as unexplainable as the Aggies are the Raiders. If they can put together a series like they did against Houston, it will be enough to take A&M. But Tech must put it together inning after inning, game after game, series after series, to have a chance in the end.

"We need to win six of nine games at home and one at Texas," Segrist said. "We can win against A&M and Arkansas, but going into Texas is always tough."

Segrist is putting his playoff hopes into the hands of the most consistent starting pitcher, Mark McDowell. A right hander, McDowell is 2-1 in the year with a 4.91 ERA. He'll take the mound in the opener against the Aggies, to be followed by fellow right-hander Eric Shirley (1-2, 6.00) in the second game.

"We need to play well as we have at times, like against Houston," Segrist said. "We can compete with anybody if we get pitching. Everybody is beating everybody now, and that's good for us. We can make a run at it."

Duo leads Masters first round

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ray Floyd birdied the final hole to finish off a 5-under-par 67 that lifted him into a share of the early first-round lead, and Arnold Palmer charged to within a single stroke of the top Thursday in the 47th Masters.

Floyd's seven-foot birdie putt late on a rainy day tied the veteran with Jack Renner, who had a remarkable string of six consecutive 3s, including an eagle-birdie-eagle burst on the back nine.

After a 40-minute rain delay, Palmer, 53, completed his effort with a couple of pars.

"I have felt for a long time that one of these days my game was going to come back," said Palmer, who scored the last of his 60 PGA Tour triumphs a decade ago.

Palmer dropped putts of 25 and 35 feet for birdies on the second and third holes, played the front side in 34, then began to have his problems on Amen Corner, the tough area down in the corner of the course where Rae's Creek forms a

menacing hazard.

He bogeyed the 10th, had to one-putt for par on the next two holes, then saved par after hitting into a ditch on the 13th.

He rallied with a 20-foot birdie on the 14th, pitched to five feet for birdie on the 15th and got a 5-iron to within 2½ feet on the 16th to go four under-

With well over half the international field of 82 still out in threatening weather, he shared second place with 21-year-old amateur Jim Hallet, who shot a 68 in his first competitive round at

Augusta National, and Seve Ballesteros of Spain.

Jack Nicklaus, a five-time Masters winner, was having his difficulties. He was two over par after six holes.

Tom Watson was one under at the turn. Defending champion Craig Stadler was two over after 11 holes.

Ray Floyd, the PGA champion and a former Masters winner, was two under after eight holes.

Lee Trevino, an early starter, had a 71 and two-time

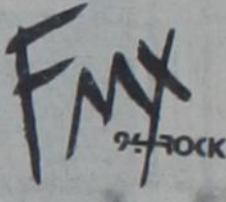
U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin matched par 72. Scott Simpson, Payne Stewart and Nick Faldo of England had early 70s.

Renner, 26, one of the shorter hitters on the tour and winner of two titles in six years on the PGA Tour, attributed his excellent effort to "distance I've added since last year."

"There's no question I've added distance and there's no question that it's helped, on the par-5s more than anything else," he said.

NBA SALE SET


CLEVELAND (AP) — Ted Stepien, who vowed last month to move the Cleveland Cavaliers to Toronto, said Thursday he has signed a deal to sell his majority interest in the National Basketball Association team to Gordon and George Gund.

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Moore, staff stress depth

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Upon his arrival in the spring of 1981, Texas Tech University coach Jerry Moore stressed the importance of building a program with depth. He wanted to have experienced players — the fifth-year senior-types who win championships. Moore said one way of achieving his goals was through a rigorous redshirt program.

And so the redshirt program began. Moore and his staff started holding players back, not playing them when they might have been needed. Moore redshirted 19 players in his first year and then 29 more last year.

As the players sat on the sidelines watching they gained a little more knowledge of the system. Most importantly, they were learning without losing a year of eligibility.

The only problem with the system is that it takes a few years to discover just how effective it is.

Now, though, with Moore in his third spring with the Raiders the program is taking shape. The Raiders will return 13 starters and 47 lettermen from last season's 4-7 team. Tech has achieved at least some depth, something it had less of than wins in Moore's inaugural 1-9-1 season. The experience factor and championship have yet to be tested.

Offensively the Raiders will return six players, including four linemen. Quarterback Jim Hart and his prime target, split end Leonard Harris, also will be back.

The offensive line, which has had a few holes in recent years, appears to be gaining some solidity. Tackles Joe Walter and Matt Harlien, along with guard Danny Buzzard and tight end Buzz Tatom will make a return appearance at Jones Stadium next year. Plus, Moore concentrated most of his off-season recruiting on linemen, landing 13.

"We need to work hard with our offensive linemen," the coach said at the start of spring training. "We need to develop about 10 good linemen out of the group we have."

The Raider defense, which turned in some gutty performances last year, will have five players returning. Linemen Kenneth Sternes and Ronald Byers, linebacker Kerry Tecklenburg, cornerback Clay Renfro and safety Stan David all will be back. The big news, however, is who's not returning, namely All-American Gabe Rivera and team leader Stan Williams.

"Defensively, we have a chance to be real good," Moore said. "We have a lot of good athletes on that side of the ball. The key for us is to get the right people in the right spots so that we have the best 11 athletes on the field."

The special teams, and the kicking game in particular, promise to be a bright spot for the Raiders this year. Place-kicker Ricky Gann, who drilled two game-winning field goals last season, and punter Dennis Vance both will be back to kick for Tech.

ENDING NOTES: The Raiders lifted weights Thursday but didn't hit the practice field because of the bad weather ... A scrimmage originally was scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, but the coaches now are considering moving it to the afternoon ... The Tech football team will conclude spring drills with the second Varsity-Alumni contest April 23. The Red-Black intrasquad game is scheduled for April 16.



A Texas Tech assistant coach makes a point to a Raider during Wednesday's practice

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Rookie earns starting spot for Rangers

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON — In junior high, he chose ice hockey over baseball one year. And after his parents moved into a home off the fourth hole of the famed Spy Glass golf layout at Pebble Beach, Calif., he pondered a possible professional golfing career.

"I played golf some when I was a freshman in high school, but somebody said I could

play golf all my life and that I should give baseball a try," said Pete O'Brien, now the rookie first baseman for the Texas Rangers.

The choice has taken O'Brien to the major leagues, where he is one of several young players playing prominent roles for Texas in what Rangers officials say is a rebuilding year.

O'Brien, 25, blond-haired, 6-foot-1, 185 pounds, hit a game-winning 11th-inning

home Saturday night in an exhibition game in Arlington Stadium against the Houston Astros in the club's first 1983 appearance before Rangers fans.

He started all three games of Texas' sweep against Chicago in the Rangers' home opener this week despite being originally slated for a platoon role against righthanded pitchers.

Texas Manager Doug Rader, impressed with

O'Brien's defense in Monday night's opener, started O'Brien again on Tuesday, even though Floyd Bannister, a southpaw and the 1982 American League strikeout leader, was on the mound for the White Sox.

"He's got a good swing, and it looks like he can handle it defensively. I like guys that can handle a glove," Rader said.

O'Brien went 0-for-6 the first two nights, but got a hit and

figured in both of Texas' rallies Wednesday night that produced a 4-1 victory over the White Sox, running Rader's record as a major league manager to 3-0.

"It was good to get the hit. And a couple of runs. Everything is falling together," O'Brien said in the clubhouse after the game.

"He's a natural hitter, a pretty-looking hitter," Texas batting coach Merv Retten-

mund says of O'Brien.

"He's got the kind of stroke you'd like to put on film to show to Little Leaguers. It's so fluid, so smooth, so confident, and he's got good bat speed," Rettenmund said.

"There's a lot of pressure on him this year. He's starting, and he's facing both lefties and righties, but he'll handle it. I'm sure the longer the season goes, the better he'll do."



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