

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Twelve pages

State House discusses nuclear war

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Voters would decide if they want the Texas Legislature to be able to meet during a nuclear war under a proposed constitutional amendment approved by the House Tuesday.

Grand Saline Rep. Bill Hollowell's proposal would provide for replacement of legislators who are "unavailable for duty" during an enemy attack.

The proposal also would authorize the Legislature to meet secretly somewhere other than Austin and dispense with some parliamentary rules that would slow down passage of legislation. Hollowell said the bill is part of a national move to beef up civil defense.

"We all hope this never happens, but we all know the alternative to continuity of civilian government is marshal law or military rule," Hollowell told his colleagues, who voted 119-17 for the amendment, sending it to the Senate.

Only Houston Rep. Debra Danburg questioned Hollowell's call for legislators to come together to raise taxes and appropriate money during a nuclear war.

"Wouldn't you really advise me to be gone and be with someone I love — not with you guys — but with someone else somewhere else preserving my life?" she asked.

Hollowell told her not to worry about it, because Houston is a prime nuclear attack target, and "if this eventuality occurred, you wouldn't be here."



In the windy city

Alison Berry, a Texas Tech University freshman, attempts to keep her hair from blowing in her face as she walks across the Tech campus to class

recently. Cold and windy weather is expected to remain in the Hub City through the week.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

New mayor

Chicago promised 'healing'

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Harold Washington promised an "open-handed, healing" administration Wednesday as Chicago's first black mayor, but his defeated Republican opponent snubbed a promised unity luncheon and left for a Florida vacation.

Bernard Epton, bitter in losing his quest to be the city's first Republican mayor in 52 years, offered no concession. He dispatched his brother to the reconciliation meeting, breaking a pledge made on election eve to attend, win or lose.

The election of Washington, a two-term Democratic congressman, was hailed by several of the nation's other black big-city mayors and national Democrats, who had rallied to his side as many Chicago party regulars defected to Epton.

"It will stir up the hopes of black voters," said former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young, the second black to serve as mayor of Atlanta.

A black civil rights leader said it indicated renewed black interest in the political process.

Some Democrats who bolted in the election remained on the sidelines, but Alderman Roman Pucinski, who had supported Epton, promised to work with Washington. Pucinski said the way the new mayor conducts his administration would be key to allaying fears among whites.

The 60-year-old Washington captured virtually unanimous black support but

won the backing of only 18 percent percent of white voters, according to an Associated Press-WMAQ-TV poll of voters leaving polling places. He said people are "a little tired" of the tensions that surfaced in his contest with Epton and promised to move swiftly to bring the city together.

"The damage I think can be assuaged very quickly by an open-handed, healing unifying attitude," Washington said on CBS Morning News. "It will take a little more time, it won't go on ad infinitum."

Chicago voters showed they believe "a mayor should be elected on the basis of ability, not on an irrelevant factor such as race," Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said. "Harold Washington can now begin the healing process which is so vital to Chicago."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Washington's victory "indicates not only renewed black interest in the political process, but shows how determined and united blacks are in having a stronger voice in government."

About 40 percent of Chicago's population is black. Washington gained his 39,568-vote margin victory with a huge outpouring from blacks, who gave him 97 percent of their votes, according to the exit poll. Washington also had strong support from Hispanics, who gave him 59 percent, and white support in the liberal North Side lakefront area.

With 99 percent of the ballots counted, Washington had 617,159 or 48.3 percent of the votes for Epton and 3,725 votes for Socialist candidate Ed Warren.

Representatives reject freeze plan dilution

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — With plenty of votes to spare, the House Wednesday rejected efforts to dilute a nuclear freeze resolution labeled "a formula for permanent insecurity" by President Reagan.

House Democratic leaders remained confident of victory over the largely symbolic call for a "mutual and verifiable" halt in the arms race. But the chamber's slow progress suggested a final vote still might be several days off.

By a 229 to 190 vote, the Democratic-run chamber rejected a major modification proposed by Rep. Elliot H. Levitas, D-Ga., that would have permitted older nuclear weapons to be replaced by newer ones in lieu of a flat freeze.

In the wake of that test, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the resolution "won quite easily" despite furious lobbying by the president and ranking officers of his Cabinet.

But a welter of other amendments still stood in the way of a final vote. Many amendments were filed by Republicans and defense-minded conser-

vative Democrats who claim the proposal, although nonbinding, could undermine the president's ability to negotiate with the Soviet Union.

"If we don't finish it today, we'll finish it next week ... We've got plenty of time," O'Neill said.

Levitas told the House his "strategic build-down" proposal, which suggested two old warheads be retired for each new one produced, would give the president more flexibility.

But freeze proponent Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., called the Levitas proposal "just a public relations cover for the arms build-up the

Reagan administration wants."

The Levitas amendment was viewed by both sides as a key vote, perhaps the best chance freeze opponents would have to modify the proposal to make it more to the administration's liking.

O'Neill suggested freeze leaders would be able to fend off all other major amendments — including a proposal by Rep. Mark D. Siljander, R-Mich., endorsing the administration's insistence on reductions of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals before consideration of a freeze.

The chamber first took up the legislation last

month, but leaders ordered it put it aside after a more than 12 hours of debate failed to produce a final vote.

President Reagan, in a letter read during House debate, said the freeze proposal would "hinder, not help" efforts to reduce the risk of nuclear war.

But Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the Foreign Affairs panel and chief author of the freeze resolution, defended the document as a move to help "restore stability and sanity" in the world.

Tech senators discuss promotions

Some faculty concerned with power of administration in process

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Members of the Faculty Senate expressed concern Wednesday that the Texas Tech University administration has more influence than a faculty member's colleagues in determining whether the faculty member is promoted.

Senate members also expressed a concern that decisions to deny promotion to a faculty member are not reconsidered at the departmental level before the decisions are submitted to the Tech Board of Regents.

Sen. Thomas McCloughlin said faculty members should be given 10 to 15 days to appeal a denial of their promotion.

"I know of two candidates who were denied promotion this year. Until the day the Board of Regents met they were given no indication that their candidacy was in question," Sen. Donald Rude said.

After 30 requests for promotion in the College of Arts and Sciences passed through the appropriate administrative channels, 11 of the 30 requests were denied promotion by the central administration, Newcomb said.

Newcomb said faculty members within the department should be responsible for the primary judgment about whether a faculty member in the department receives a promotion.

"It's not a matter of the central administration reviewing (a candidate for promotion), it is that professors X, Y, Z have been turned back and that's all there is to it," Newcomb said.

"It (the decision to deny a promotion) is insulting to the departments that go through a rigorous evaluation process (to select candidates for promotion)," Newcomb said.

"(The administration) does not have a rule of thumb that says each college should have 5 percent coming up for promotion in a given year," said Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Ramsey cited an example of an instance in one college in which 10 candidates were seeking promotion. Four of the candidates were accepted by the administration and the dean recommended that only three of the 10 be promoted.

The Senate passed a resolution by Sen. Clarke Cochran to invite John Darling, vice president for academic affairs, to

the May Senate meeting to clarify and answer questions on promotion.

Sen. Billy Freeman issued a report of the Faculty Senate Budget Committee stating changes in faculty salaries, average salaries by rank and department and a comparison of Tech administrative and faculty salaries with other universities.

Sen. Wolodymyr Zyla asked for an explanation of the discrepancy between salaries of professors in different departments.

University administrators must pay some professors more than others because of market economics. University administrators do not deliberately elevate salaries in one area and not in another, Freeman said.

The discrepancy is necessary in order to attract qualified people in certain areas, Freeman said.

Faculty members are evaluated by students and their peers, and they would not be at Tech unless they were qualified and the "cream of the crop," Zyla said.

Members of the ad hoc Committee on External Funding have met with Darling and J. Knox Jones, vice president for research and graduate studies, in an at-

tempt to determine appropriate grounds for administrative intervention in faculty research projects, Sen. Davis Clements said.

Clements said committee members agreed that administrators should not intervene in faculty research projects unless the faculty member is not meeting his responsibilities.

The committee expects to have a draft of the designated responsibilities of faculty members and administrators in research projects at the Senate meeting in May, Clements said.

The Faculty Status and Welfare Committee presented a proposal to the Senate recommending that the section on Emeritus Appointments in the revised Faculty Handbook (to be published) remain the same as the wording in the 1976-77 handbook.

Student Association President Dan Waggoner presented a resolution to the Senate to appoint a non-voting student and faculty member to the Board of Regents.

The resolution passed unanimously and will be voted on at the Senate meeting in May.

Committee wants more spent on non-defense

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee sheathed President Reagan's budget knife on welfare, food stamps and other key social programs Wednesday as it tentatively crafted an overall spending program containing \$12.7 billion more than he wants for non-defense items.

In contrast, the same panel had slash-

ed his defense buildup by one-half in a lopsided vote last week.

The committee left welfare, food stamps and subsidized housing programs virtually unscathed, and slowed his cutbacks in Medicare, Medicaid and other health programs considerably. And instead of a 1-year freeze on federal pay, it voted for a 6-month delay of the next boost.

The committee was expected to complete work on its tax and spending

blueprint late Wednesday or today.

The latest decisions were all put together by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, the New Mexico Republican who chairs the committee, and embraced by both sides. Republicans hold a 12-10 majority.

Details include:

- Instead of Reagan's proposed \$31 billion reductions in Medicare, Medicaid and other health programs over five years, the committee supported cuts of

\$14 billion.

- In place of his proposal for all for a one-year freeze on cost-of-living increases for federal retirees, the panel endorsed a six-month delay.

- The committee voted to spend \$300 million more in 1984 than Reagan wants for child nutrition programs.

- Committee members voted to provide \$1.7 billion more for education than Reagan wanted.

THURSDAY

SPORTS

Umpires have it rough but generally can be relied on to make unbiased calls at baseball games and judge the sport as best they can. See UMPIRES, page 9.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies and a high in the lower 50s.



Citizens against appeal to speak before Council

By TIM MCKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Whites, hispanics and blacks will join together today for a prayer vigil, calling for the Lubbock City Council to rescind its decision to appeal the recent single-member district court ruling.

The group's members are planning to voice their concerns this morning at the regular City Council meeting, and then several local ministers will stage a prayer vigil at the entrance to the municipal building.

Organized by the Concerned Citizens of Lubbock, a tri-ethnic organization, the prayer vigil will include a march from the Lubbock Civic Center parking lot to City Hall.

The Concerned Citizens of Lubbock began planning the prayer vigil after Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister announced March 31 the city would appeal the decision for single-member districts in the seven-year-old case.

Following the council's decision to appeal, 11 local ministers signed a petition calling for the vigil. The letter then was sent to more than 300 local pastors.

The Rev. Art Preisinger, a Texas Tech University religion professor and a Lutheran minister, said the prayer vigil "is a plea against what (the group) thinks is racism." He will read a state-

ment at 9:50 a.m. today to City Council members.

Several local ministers, along with other citizens who disagree with the city's appeal, then will organize for the vigil at 10 a.m. today in the Civic Center parking lot.

Leaders of the vigil will present a brief history of the court case. The participants then will march to the main entrance of City Hall.

City officials informed the Concerned Citizens of Lubbock that no discussion would be allowed regarding the merits of the appeal case because the case still is in litigation.

Tomas Garza, an attorney for the minority plaintiffs in the case, said he would attend the prayer vigil because he thought the vigil would show the City Council members the force that is behind the minorities.

He also said the vigil could show the people of Lubbock that many people of different classes and races did not want the appeal.

Participants are scheduled to leave about 11:15 a.m. from the Civic Center for the march to City Hall. The marchers will proceed south on Avenue K to Eighth Street and east on Eighth Street to Texas Avenue. The march will continue south on Texas Avenue until the participants reach the municipal building.

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Prayer vigil Message: we hate injustice

Michael Crook

Students living in college towns typically feel isolated or alienated from their environment and from local citizens. Part of the problem is homesickness, the feeling that college is a sort of purgatory where we pay our dues to society (between vacations).

But the serious problem with the "town/gown split" is the incredible waste of energy and intellect that happens when more than 20,000 of Texas' best minds choose to ignore the politics, laws and government of the city where they spend most of their time.

More than 20,000 registered, active voters could swing any local election or referendum. Texas Tech University, bristling with brilliant minds, could integrate itself into the Lubbock environment and provide the fresh ideas, innovation and expertise this city needs so badly.

Texas Tech is nothing more than a huge source of revenue for Lubbock... a big, spread-out campus with imposing brick pseudo-Spanish buildings and well-heeled students. City Council candidates (not to mention state and national candidates) don't ever bother to address Tech students (excepting the student Republican and Democrat organizations). Politicians know that college students don't vote because students don't seem to care.

But we have been avoiding our responsibility to Lubbock far too long. Now there is a danger that we will overlook the most important development — and the most grave injustice — in recent Lubbock history.

As the future of Texas and of America, as the leaders of our generation, we cannot afford to pass through our college years blind to the problems in our society. Our graduates will cure illness, refine high technology, enter the political system, enforce our laws, provide justice and teach a new generation to carry on.

Our failure to involve ourselves in public affairs, as students, as Texas citizens, as Americans, is unforgivable. We can make some payment of our debt today at City Hall, 9th

Street and Texas Avenue. A prayer vigil (see story page 1) is planned to protest the City Council decision to appeal a recent court ruling that struck down the "discriminatory" City Council election system.

A representative of the huge black and Hispanic communities in Lubbock never has been elected to the City Council. One-fourth of Lubbock is not, never has been, represented on the council. Why? The amended Voting Rights Act calls it "voter dilution." Council members, four of them, are elected "at large" by all Lubbock citizens. Therefore, the white majority chooses the entire council while minorities forfeit the "numbers game" of Lubbock politics.

The time has come for Texas Tech students to remove their blinders and see directly the injustice of discrimination, segregation and denial of minority participation in local government. The time is now, thanks to Congress and the courts, for Lubbock to change its City Council election system from at-large to single-member districts in which each geographic district of Lubbock would elect a district resident to the City Council.

North and East Lubbock have been ignored, abused and neglected too long. But the City Council, all-white, all living in Southwest Lubbock, insists on stalling for time by appealing the judicial interpretation of an act of Congress.

Narrow financial concerns are the public pretext for the council's recalcitrance. But the real reason for the council to initiate another lengthy, costly court proceeding is: power. The white majority in Lubbock has held political, economic and social power perennially, and the majority is afraid to release its grip. The bankers, the politicians, the back room cronies fear democracy that works with a political system that guarantees equal representation to everyone.

We can make a difference. With our energy, our numbers and our minds, we can have a voice in Lubbock's future. Our presence at the prayer vigil today can send a message to all of Lubbock, especially to the City Council.

The message: we have ideals. We hate injustice, we love democracy, we care for people no matter where they live or the color of their skin, and we are concerned with Lubbock's future.

HERE'S HUGO! SURE, HE'S BEEN CONVICTED OF FIRST-OFFENSE DWI EIGHT TIMES, BUT YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD DRUNK DOWN! NOW HE'S BACK ON THE STREET WITH HIS CLEAN RECORD, HIS OCCUPATIONAL DRIVERS LICENSE AND THE BLESSINGS OF THE MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD -- AND HE MIGHT BE HEADED FOR YOU!

QUICK! YOU'RE A TEXAS LEGISLATOR... WHAT DO YOU DO?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I believe the students at Texas Tech deserve a humanist response to Terry Johnson's "hellfire and brimstone" editorials. Look out Kippie Hopper, we are all doomed to the eternal fiery pit of hell because we don't live up to Johnson's subjective moral standards. Throughout my editorial, I would like to point out that Johnson neglects all of my original responses concerning the nuclear freeze.

Johnson chooses to "preach" about the goodness of his form of subjective Christianity. Of course, one must realize that Johnson's opinions are purely subjective feelings and emotions written into words. I am glad Johnson feels so invigorated, but he becomes carried away with his emotions. The result: 1) Johnson is critical of Kippie Hopper and me in emotional religious terms, but he fails to argue the empirical issues at hand (nuclear freeze); 2) Johnson distorts the Bible by: a) quoting the Bible as if it is an infallible piece of literature; b) using and quoting certain verses completely out of context (proof-texting); and finally c) creating his own literal interpretation from biblical sources and subsequently using his subjective moral standards to condemn certain groups of people based on their beliefs (humanists, "communists" and atheists).

Fundamentalists, like Johnson, will not and cannot argue empirical-scientific issues. It is a sin to do so, and there is no need to argue with such "heathens." Again, here we find Johnson arguing in an anti-intellectual fashion. For instance, Johnson never argues the facts and/or theories presented concerning the nuclear freeze movement. Why? Johnson believed that this was the most convenient time to blast "humanistic atheists" with "hellfire" fundamentalist rhetoric. What did Johnson accomplish? Absolutely nothing.

The argument being considered centered around the solution to the nuclear arms crisis, not whose religious ideology was superior. Johnson offered a supernatural theory of self denial in Christ, after criticizing the nuclear freeze movement. I pointed out that his criticisms were based on false assumptions and that self-denial is unrealistic and dangerous. Johnson never denies that his assumptions concerning the nuclear freeze movement are false. Johnson simply "babblers" about his subjective brand of Christianity.

My second contention deals with Johnson's, et al., misrepresentation of my theological-biblical analysis as well as Johnson's blatant misuse of the scriptures. First, the Bible is not an infallible

piece of literature. Believe it or not, the Bible was put together by men centuries after the original texts were printed. The original texts are not even available. It is a known historical fact that certain biblical verses were changed and formed to correlate with certain historical Church doctrines.

Second, the Old Testament is primarily a series of myths, legends and poems that convey certain fundamental truths. The Old Testament is not based on historical fact. Therefore, using the Bible as a conveyor of history or as a Ouija board to predict the future will lead one down false paths. If Johnson's "facts" are in the Bible concerning the end of civilization, it is because Johnson, et al., subjectively reinforce themselves to believe that these are "facts" predicting the "end."

How many times did Johnson quote small verses from the Bible? I can remember at least four distinct times where Johnson uses small verses to support his claims (Psalms is one example). Making an argument with a Biblical verse is completely subjective and distorted theology. This Johnsonite approach is known as "proof-texting." In fact, individuals can "counter" one another with many paradoxical biblical verses taken out of context.

Biblical verses should not be used as separate entities, this distorts the meaning of the verse. Verses should not be applied anachronistically to contemporary situations. The books of the Bible were written within a certain historical context and applying certain verses to contemporary situation is anachronistic and egotistical.

Proof-texting is egotistical because it allows subjective choice in picking and choosing the verses one decides to interpret out of context. Observe Mr. Johnson's previous editorials for excellent examples in applying the proof-texting method. If we interpret the Bible literally, then we should castrate ourselves, subject women and kill individuals for having sexual intercourse during menstruation. Johnson's use of the Bible can be easily observed as discriminatory and misinterpreted.

Humanists are not condemned by any biblical verse. In addition, not all humanists are necessarily atheists. What a strange conclusion Johnson, et al., reach concerning my personal religious beliefs. I simply find it egotistical and subjective to condemn beliefs because I am a Christian. Humanism and Christianity are not mutually exclusive ideologies. Humanists are concerned with the

welfare of humanity. Christ is an excellent example of a humanist.

Christ was deeply concerned with the poor and hungry. Christ was constantly emphasizing peace and tranquility, not a "need theory" for a "just war." Christ taught brotherly love and forgiveness, not retributive punishment. No, Mr. Johnson, the death penalty is not the punishment for sin. Christ taught and lived forgiveness for those who sought it. Christ forgave individuals, he did not seek retribution. Man is fallible and Christ understood sinful behavior. Johnson reminds me of the "perfect" stone thrower in the popular biblical parable. How unfortunate that Johnson chooses subjective moral condemnation, rather than community involvement and forgiveness.

I hope individuals espousing beliefs in other religions will respond to this discussion. Johnson's brand of Christianity is egotistic and fascist. His "brand" leaves all individuals with abstract, simplistic supernatural solutions to contemporary problems, but no realistic answers. Johnson offers simplistic condemning answers to individuals who cannot face up to the complexities of modern times. The end result: Johnson offers nothingness and abstraction.

Dean Schaner

To the editor:

Concerning Milburn Aldridge's letter (UD April 12), I would like to commend him for his essay on "Everything you always wanted to know about graffiti." However, as manager of Bromley Hall, I would like to set the record straight.

First of all, graffiti has not been, nor do I anticipate it to be, a problem at Bromley Hall. Therefore, there has not been, nor do I anticipate the need, to post a "NO GRAFFITI" edict outside bathroom doors. As a third-year law student, I am not about to abandon the First Amendment in the course of my managerial duties.

Secondly, Bromley Hall residents have bathrooms adjoining their private room. Although I rarely visit bathrooms, many Bromley Hall residents prefer artistic designs, plants and pictorials to magic marker.

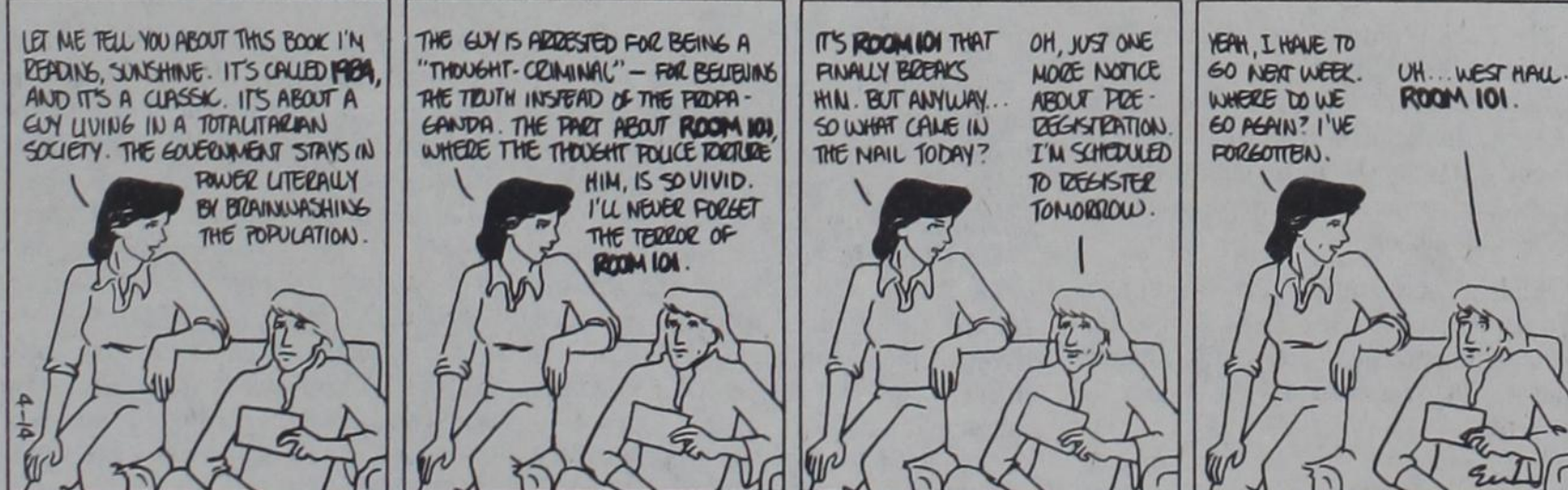
Lastly, if I do happen across one of Milburn's "incredible and priceless treasures," I will invite him over. Since he is not a Bromley Hall resident, he had better hurry. Bromley Hall housekeepers are fast and efficient.

Stephen Spurgin



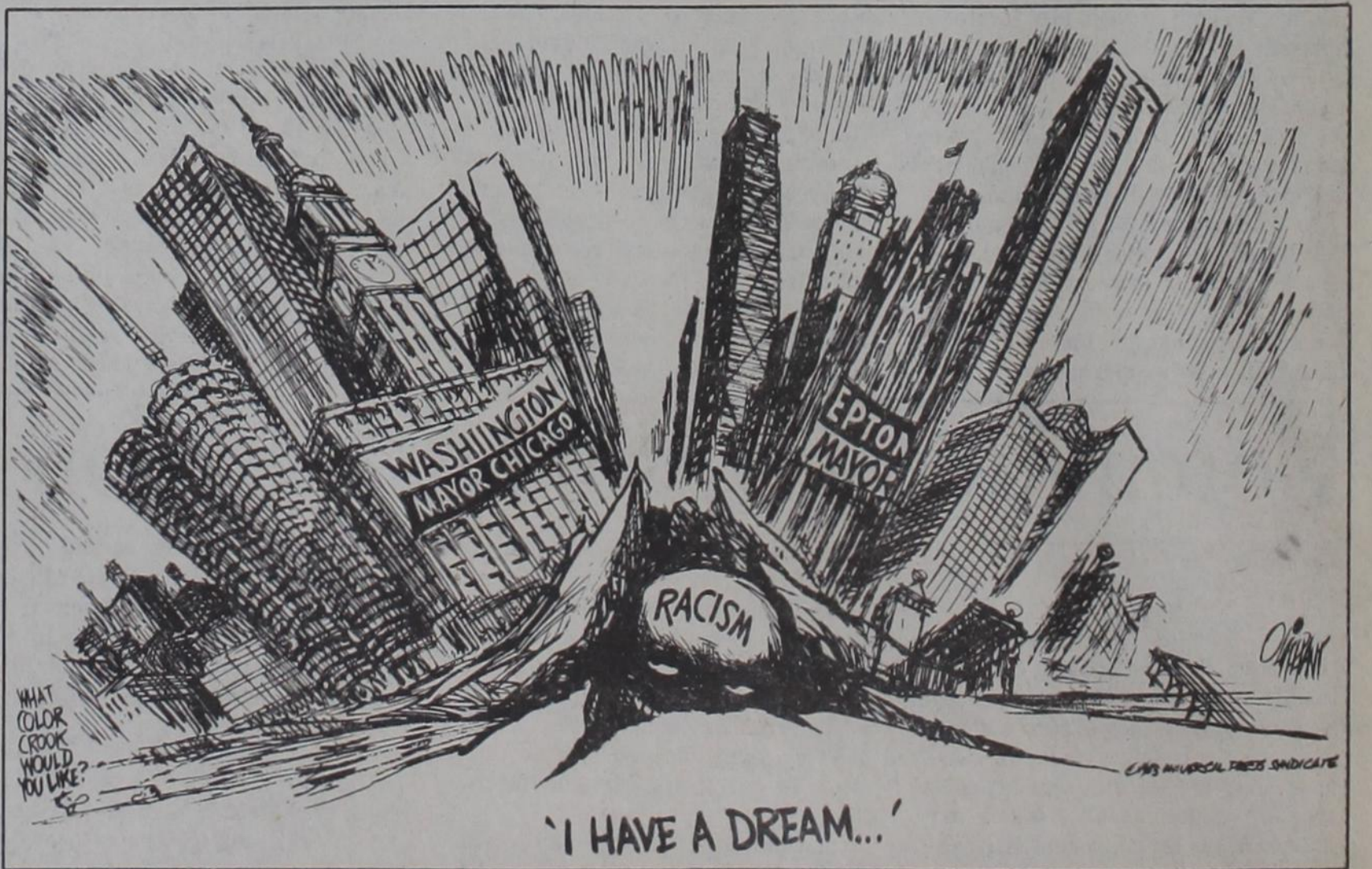
VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



NEWS BRIEFS

Klan pledges visit to Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Members of the Ku Klux Klan have vowed to appear at the Alamo despite the city's refusal to grant them a permit, but the city manager said Wednesday he will not let Klansmen "dictate" to him. "It's my responsibility to make sure we protect the peace," City Manager Lou Fox said, "and I'm going to do that."

The city has prescribed an alternate route for an anti-Communist Klan march in San Antonio May 1, but members of the white supremacist group say they refuse to leave the Alamo unprotected from "Communist trash."

"What we basically want to do is make sure nobody messes with the Alamo," said Charles Lee of Pasadena, Texas Grand Dragon of the White Camellia Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Individuals identifying themselves as Communists raised red flags above the Texas shrine in 1980 and 1981.

Robed Klan members peacefully appeared at Alamo Plaza last May 1.

Braniff revival plan rejected

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International creditors rejected one plan to revive the failed airline, but chairman Howard Putnam said he expected a counter proposal to be presented at a Wednesday meeting between Hyatt Corp. officials and the airline board.

A group of officials from 37 banks and insurance companies holding more than \$350 million of Braniff's \$1 billion debt scuttled the first Hyatt proposal Tuesday.

"They told us 'no,'" Putnam said. "They would not support it because it was too thinly financed."

But Putnam said Tuesday Hyatt chairman Jay Pritzker would be in Dallas Wednesday to meet with the Braniff board and that he fully expects another offer.

"It all depends on Mr. Pritzker and how good a proposal he makes and whether the banks and insurance companies accept the proposal," said Putnam.

Pritzker was asked, Putnam said, to improve financial terms of the offer.

"He said he probably would do that," Putnam said.

Adelman supporters vow fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth L. Adelman's Senate supporters, only a few votes shy of a majority needed to confirm the arms control nominee, said Wednesday they would fight any attempt to send his name back to a hostile committee.

Opponents of Adelman's nomination weighed the possibility of trying to get the nomination returned — or recommitted — to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which refused by a 9-8 margin to endorse the nomination on Feb. 24.

Soviets: Weapons freeze would aid talks

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The proposed freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons would create the "appropriate atmosphere" for arms reduction talks, say high-ranking Soviet officials.

Three officials, in an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press, also indicated the Kremlin has not closed the door to compromise in negotiations on limiting "Euromissiles."

The U.S. House of Representatives scheduled a vote on a resolution calling for immediate U.S.-Soviet negotiations to seek a "mutual and verifiable freeze" on testing, pro-

duction and deployment of atomic weapons, and reductions in the number of existing weapons.

President Reagan's administration has opposed the freeze proposal, arguing it would "reward" the Soviets for their recent arms buildup and leave the United States at a military disadvantage.

The three Soviet officials — well-versed in the details of the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva, Switzerland, on controlling long- and medium-range nuclear arsenals — granted the interview to two AP reporters on condition they not be identified.

The Soviet position "naturally does not mean that ... we have in-

vented absolute truth or a ready-made prescription" for agreement, one official said. "We have a flexible position."

In the two-hour interview, the Soviet officials reiterated their government's support for the general idea of a freeze, but dismissed the suggestion of mandatory, on-site inspection.

"We believe that verification of compliance with such measures would be assured by national technical means ... of the two sides and would not present any difficulty," one official said.

"National technical means" are such methods as satellite surveillance of missile sites and

seismic detection of underground nuclear test explosions.

The same official said a freeze "would be easy to implement and would not require long talks." And it "would assure the appropriate climate for holding negotiations on reducing arms."

But he signaled some Soviet uncertainty about precisely how a freeze would work. "The question of what should be frozen and how it should be frozen needs clarification," he said.

On the subject of the "Euromissile" talks, which appear deadlocked, the Soviet officials were firm and at times sounded angry in their rejection of the latest U.S. posi-

tion — and in their defense of Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov's proposal. But they were careful not to rule out future give-and-take.

Andropov has proposed the United States cancel deployment of its new missiles in exchange for a reduction of the Soviet force to 162 missiles — the number Britain and France have in their nuclear arsenals.

The Americans, British and French reject this, saying any deal that is worked out must count only U.S. missiles against Soviet.

Reagan last month dropped his demand for a "zero-zero" solution — cancellation of the U.S. deployment in exchange for elimination of all Soviet medium-range missiles.

Teachers' pay hike vowed

Governor calls education No. 1 priority

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White vowed Wednesday there will be a "significant" pay hike for public schoolteachers, even if legislators are "debating this issue on the last night of the session."

"I'm going to insist that this Legislature not retreat from putting education as the No. 1 priority. It is the future of this state. It is the future of this nation," said White, who wants a 24 percent pay raise for teachers.

"I wouldn't want to retreat from that number," White told the Capitol press corps at his weekly news conference.

"There will be a significant increase in teachers' salaries, and hopefully we can avoid a special session, but there will be a significant increase in teachers' salaries," the gover-

nor said. He was asked if a 13 percent hike, which some education officials have said is the most teachers can hope for because of poor economic conditions, would fit his definition of "significant."

"I don't think so," White said.

He said it would be "premature at this point" for him to promise a special session if lawmakers do not give teachers the raise White wants. The current regular session ends May 30.

"The fact we had 50 freshman members in the House may have caused some slowness in the start. At the same time, they are learning very quickly, and I think they will make the right choice," White said.

"This is not all that late in the session," he said. "There's still time for a great deal of

reassessment of positions on the part of the members of the Legislature. We may even be debating this issue on the last night of the session."

On other topics, White told of new efforts to attract high-tech companies to Texas, and said he opposed the federal government's tactics in considering Deaf Smith County in the Panhandle as a possible nuclear waste site.

White said the federal Energy Department first should establish scientific standards and then try to find a site in the nation that fits those standards.

"They're doing it backward — they're trying to find out what's there and then saying that's exactly what we need," said White, who has complained in writing to the Energy Department.

"The real danger there is drilling that size of a hole in

the ground, going through one of the most precious aquifers we have, and then putting high-level nuclear waste in," White said. "It appears they've done little study as to the possibility of its permeating into that reservoir, and they're talking about thousands of years of danger of that radiation."

He said in the past Texas could rely on "pretty lakes and pretty hills" to attract new industry, but "those days are past. We are going to have to be aggressive in going out and searching and offering packages of incentives just as other states are doing."

He said, for example, Austin had offered for the first time a package of incentives, including low-interest loans to employees, in an effort to persuade Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. to locate in the city.

Police interrogate Solidarity leader

By SYLWESTER KRUPPA
Associated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland — Lech Walesa, chief of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation, was seized and interrogated by police for nearly five hours Wednesday about a clandestine meeting with underground union leaders.

"As a free man, I have a right to meet with anyone, even criminal elements, so long as the meeting has no criminal intent," Walesa told reporters after he returned to his apartment in the early evening.


Walesa, who disclosed Tuesday he had met with the Solidarity underground during the weekend, said he was too tired to discuss the police interrogation and would have a news conference next Wednesday.

Walesa's spokesman, Adam Kinaszewski, said Walesa "didn't confirm or deny" to the police he met with the Solidarity underground. "He simply refused to make any kind of statement (to police)."

The Solidarity chief was seized about 2:45 p.m. (7:45 a.m. EST) and as police bundled him off in a red van for questioning, he yelled to reporters, "Tell the whole world they are breaking the law."

Before Walesa's release, government spokesman Jerzy Urban issued a statement in Warsaw denying "the false information that Walesa has been arrested." But a spokesman for Walesa said officers armed with guns and threatening to use force did arrest him.

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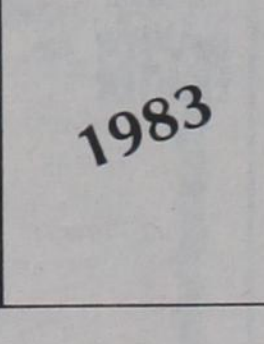


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Head residents of Tech dorms have new name, more hours

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University residence hall head residents have a new name and more hours to clock-in per week. Head residents, once working three-quarter time per week, are now Residence Hall Directors working full-time. The hall directors are in charge of resident assistants (RAs) and live in, as well as manage, the residence hall. The hall directors also are responsible for personal and disciplinary advisement of residents in the residence hall.

The Tech Housing Office is interviewing nine or 10 applicants for residence hall directors whose applications were received by the office by the March 25 deadline. Hall directors are hired on a 10-month appointment, August to May, with possible employment in June and July. The salary is \$1,056 a month. Residence hall directors also are provided with a furnished, usually one-bedroom apartment with a small kitchen, local telephone service and maid service once a week in the assigned residence hall. The hall director also is eligible for in-state tuition and a reserved parking space.

Accreditation board commends Home Ec

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Dean Elizabeth Haley said the accreditation board visiting the Texas Tech University College of Home Economics "had a good preception of our strengths and of possible new directions" for the college as the accreditation process concluded Wednesday. "We had a good group of site visitors," Haley said. "Unique things are going on here. No place is perfect," said Judith Jax, director of

Professional Education for American Home Economics Association. "And I hope that our recommendations help Home Economics. We do not want to be constrictive." The accreditation board members met with faculty members to discuss the board's commendations and recommendations of Tech's College of Home Economics. Board members discussed the college's goals and objectives, budget, faculty, facilities, library and students. The board members commended the faculty for their

support of the Home Economics College, for their advice to the undergraduate and graduate programs and for their various teaching methods and use of the media. The college was commended on teaching and advisement of the students by Sheron Sumner from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. "The students are the strength of our future," she said. "You have identity. You have respect. You have credibility," Bee Litherland, from the University of

Missouri, told the Home Economics faculty. "It is certainly evident that the central administration knows of you. They are certainly supportive. There is a need for linkage and cooperation between the Home Economics College and the other colleges on campus." The board members also commended the college on having "a very pleasing and relevant environment that is needed for a viable education." The members said the Home Economics students are "articulate supporters of

Home Economics and Tech and have a broad understanding of the college." Strong communication exists between the students, faculty and the administration on all levels, Margie Woodburn from Oregon State University said. "The College of Home Economics is eighth in the nation in terms of overall enrollment. The college has a good master's and doctoral program with active research," Woodburn said.

'Tech ghetto' may improve

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

A Lubbock City Council study committee will seek suggestions today from anyone interested in improving the Overton North area, known as the "Tech Ghetto," in an open meeting at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of City Hall. The Overton North Study Committee was created last December by the Lubbock City Council to study the possible development of the residential area located between Broadway and Fourth streets and University Avenue and Avenue Q. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs at Texas Tech University and a member of the committee, said the meeting will include a presentation of all the suggestions the committee has made at previous meetings.

Printed material also will be available that details the strategies for improving the area. The committee members especially are interested in hearing ideas for improvement from the citizens, including property owners, renters and potential investors in the area, Ewalt said. One suggestion already discussed by the committee includes closing some streets in the Overton area. The closing of streets would decrease traffic and perhaps decrease the high crime in the Overton area, Ewalt said. The committee has studied the obtaining of government funds, greater enforcement of the zoning ordinances and developing more pedestrian-oriented services, Ewalt said. Ewalt said the study group still is in its planning stages and will meet at least once again following the meeting today.

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.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Home Ec students interested in running for Home Ec Council representative may pick up applications in the Home Ec office. Deadline is Friday.
WESLEY FOUNDATION
Hardcore Bible Study will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.
SDA
SDA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Ec for a guest speaker and officer elections.
KTA
New and old KTA members will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 MCOM.
PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology for officer elections and a mock interview.
WICI
WICI will meet at 7 p.m. in 104 MCOM

INTERCHANGE
Bored? Need someone to talk to? Telephone INTERCHANGE at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to midnight daily. We listen, we care.
AED
AED will meet at 6 p.m. today in 101 Biology.
TECH TOASTMASTERS
Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 BA for officer elections.
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta will have the Initiation Banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Southern Sea Restaurant.
HOME & FAMILY LIFE
Home & Family Life Student Organization will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in 230 Home Ec.

ENTO CLUB
Entomology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Ag Sciences 111 for officer elections.
RANGE AND WILDLIFE/SCSA
Range and Wildlife/SCSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 203 Goddard Building.
PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a cookout from 5-7 p.m. Sunday on the first patio of Bromley Hall.
RACQUETBALL CLUB
Racquetball Club asks all members to meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rec Center.
PASS
PASS will sponsor programs entitled "Study Skills: Improving Reading Comprehension" from 3-4 p.m. today and "Beat the BEET" from 6:30-8 p.m. today.

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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 Int.
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.	

FRIDAY CLASSES
(For Those who desire a third class each week.)

8:30am-9:30am	Aerobic
9:30am-10:30am	Work-Over
5:30pm-6:30pm	Aerobics
6:30pm-7:30pm	Work-Over

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U.S.-Mexico relations speech topic

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

The Chicano Law Students Association, in conjunction with Mexican-American Awareness Week, will present speaker Jose Angel Gutierrez at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 202 Law Building.

Gutierrez is a professor at Colegio Cesar Chavez at Mount Angel, Ore. As a representative of the Chicano community, Gutierrez maintains informal diplomatic relations with the Mexican government.

Gutierrez will speak on the Simpson-Mazzoli bill and United States-Mexican relations.

The Simpson-Mazzoli congressional bill would require a permanent national identification card and is being reconsidered as a possible solution to the growing illegal alien population in the United States.

The bill also would impose sanctions on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

The legislation also would provide resident status to illegal aliens living in the

United States before 1977. Temporary status would be granted to those immigrants who came to the United States between 1977 and Jan. 1, 1980. Those granted temporary status would be eligible to receive permanent status after three years.

The bill, which was considered by the U.S. Senate last year and again by Senate subcommittee this year, would institute the first major revisions in the National Immigration Act since 1952.

Gutierrez will discuss how the bill would affect the rela-

tions between the United States and Mexico.

Vice President of the Chicano Law Students Association, Juan Gonzalez said Gutierrez was the founder of the Raza Unido party, a Chicano political party that was strong in the 1970s.

"It was a progressive Chicano party that received about 8 percent of votes in Texas in the '70s," Gonzalez said.

"He was an ideological father of the Chicano party who played a very important role in the Chicano politics."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech cheerleaders selected

Texas Tech University cheerleaders for 1983-84 Wednesday were named following a five-day selection process.

Newcomers named to the posts were: Francene Cross, a junior from Clovis, N.M.; Alicia Oliva, a freshman from Lubbock; Steve Minton, a freshman from Fort Worth and John Rafferty, a freshman from Dallas.

Returning members of the squad are: Casey Horn, a junior from El Paso; Joni Miller, a sophomore from Amarillo; Cindy Rodriguez, a junior from San Antonio; Dawn Waggoner, a sophomore from Glen Rose; Jerry Casas, a junior from San Antonio; James Cody, a sophomore from Cedar Hill; Tommy Elzner, a sophomore from Kaufman and Billy Smith, a junior from Gallup, N.M.

Also named were alternates Beverly Turner, a sophomore from Lewisville and Mitch Porter, a junior from Paducah.

HANS elects 1983-84 officers

Hands Across Nations (HANS), the cross-cultural exchange club at Texas Tech University, recently elected officers for the 1983-84 academic year at Baptist Student Union.

New officers include: Roland Tan, Singapore, president; Jeanette Faraj, Honduras, vice president; Cindy Faires, United States, secretary; Khanh Vu, Viet Nam, assistant secretary; and Richard Lee, United States, treasurer.

Also named were committee chairpersons Mohammad Rahman, Bangladesh, social affairs; Matthew George, Malaysia, publications; Cindy Massie, United States, cultural events; Jim Kayular, Turkey, sports; David Cambridge, United States, fund raising.

Conference tickets available

Luncheon tickets for the conference on West Texas natural resources must be purchased before Friday.

"West Texas Natural Resources: Economic Perspectives for the Future," set for April 22, will feature an 11 a.m. address by U.S. Rep. Kent Hance and a luncheon speech by Lt. Gov. William Hobby.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$7.50. The conference is sponsored by ICASALS and the West Texas Chambers of Commerce.

Phillips named to chair

Lawrence C. Phillips, chairperson of the department of accounting at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, has been named to the Texas Tech University College of Business Administration's Frank M. Burke Chair in Taxation.

Phillips will be the first to hold the chair, created in 1982 from a \$600,000 endowment given by Frank W. Mayborn in honor of Burke.

Warm weather means gardening time again

By DAWN R. LAZARUS
University Daily Staff

It's the time of year again when people get out the spades, rakes and garden hoses from their places of winter storage to prepare for the gardening.

Marihelen Kamp, assistant professor of biological sciences and plant and soil science, said that as soon as the danger of the last frost passes, outdoor gardening can start.

However, if your green thumb is "itchin'" to get started with growing something, Kamp suggests starting the plants in little flats. Squash, pepper, turnips, tomatoes and lettuce are just some of the plants that can be started indoors in milk cartons. Good drainage and much sunlight will ensure that the plants will grow well, Kamp said.

She also said keeping the plant in moist, warm soil and enclosed in plastic bags with a heating pad set on low temperature will help to germinate the seeds.

After the seed has germinated, Kamp said, take the plastic off to allow the seedling to grow. After a while take the seedling outside in the shade so the plant will harden, Kamp said.

When the seedling seems healthy enough, she said, transplant the plant.

If outdoor gardening does not appeal to you, then maybe indoor houseplants are for you.

Norris Clark, owner of the Texas Floral Co., said a trend is increasing toward green plants in Lubbock businesses and offices. The reason, he

said, is because plants make a home or office come alive.

However, the plant consumer may find plants more expensive in the florist shop as compared to a grocery store.

"Probably the plants that are found to be cheaper in the grocery store is because they are grown outside in the Florida sun, but plants found in the florist are grown in the shade in Florida greenhouses," Clark said.

He said plants need to be climatized especially during transport. This means plants need to be shipped in air-conditioned trucks in the summer and heated trucks in the winter.

Clark said when a person is buying foliage from a business, he or she should find out where the plants were grown and how they were transported.

Lastly, when buying plants, Clark said, a person should look at the roots of the plant to see if the roots are healthy and white.

If you already are an ardent gardener, but you do not know what to do with your plants when you leave town, Ed W. Zukauckas, assistant professor in plant and soil science, has some suggestions.

Zukauckas said having someone water your plants while you are gone may not be the best idea. He said if the person doing the watering is inexperienced with plants then he or she could overwater or underwater the plants and damage the foliage.

Another solution to the problem would be putting water and gravel in a pan placing the plant on top and then covering the plant with plastic.

Food stamp budget slash to hit poor

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The \$1.1 billion President Reagan wants to cut from food stamps next year will come mostly from the meal budgets of millions of poor Americans, rather than a clamp-down, as he claims, on "waste and corruption," according to a report Wednesday by congressional budget analysts.

The report, the starkest to date on the impact of the food stamp proposal, shows the plan slashing \$190 million in benefits next year from nearly 2 million of the nation's poorest households. Overall, it says, the cut would take \$874 million from nearly two-thirds of the 7.9 million households now receiving the nutrition assistance.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairperson of the House Agriculture nutrition subcommittee, said the Congressional

Budget Office findings clearly refute the administration's position that the spending cut would not hurt those who need the food aid. Instead, he said, it hits "the poorest of the poor."

Agriculture Secretary John Block disagreed. "We stand on the statements we've made before," he told The Associated Press. "There's a substantial savings to come from reducing the error rates, and that's what we're proposing."

Reagan, in his State of the Union address Jan. 25, said he was determined to stamp out fraud and waste in so-called entitlement programs. "And, I am sorry to say, there's a lot of it out there. In the food stamp program alone, last year we identified almost \$1.1 billion in overpayments... For everyone's sake, we must put an end to such waste and corruption."

Six days later, Reagan proposed cutting food stamps, estimated to \$12 billion in the current fiscal year, by that same \$1.1 billion figure he claimed as corruption or error.

Senate bill may prohibit use of contributions

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Elected officials should not be allowed to use campaign contributions to make home mortgage payments, send their children to college or speculate on real estate, Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite, said Wednesday.

A bill introduced by Lyon would "for the first time in

Texas prohibit personal use of campaign funds," he told the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Chairperson Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, sent that bill and nine others dealing with ethics to a subcommittee with orders to eliminate duplication and present the full panel with an ethics package or even a single bill.

A series of ethics bills

received similar treatment in a House panel Monday.

Under Lyon's proposal, the secretary of state would interpret what is a "personal" expense, and that ruling would be reviewed by a nine-member public standards advisory committee, created by the bill.

Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, asked Lyon whether the legislator earning

a state monthly salary of \$600 could use campaign funds for living expenses in Austin.

Lyon said that would be permitted under his proposal because "the only reason any of us live here (during the session) is to conduct state business."

"This has a very broad definition of personal use," Lyon said.

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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):

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COUPON SECTION (Summer-1 position):

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Control of urban politics shifting

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Harold Washington's election as mayor of Chicago is the latest and most dramatic illustration of a trend in American urban politics: whites fleeing cities and leaving political power in the hands of the minorities who stay behind.

Washington, the two-term Democratic congressman who won a narrow victory Tuesday over Republican Bernard Epton, becomes the first black mayor of the country's second largest city and the 28th black to become a big-city mayor.

The tide of control in the cities has been shifting steadily in the past decade.

Of the nation's 12 biggest cities, seven have mayors who are black, women or members of some other minority.

Dorothy McCullough Lee, a Republican who was elected mayor of Portland, Ore., in 1948, made the first big crack in white male domination of urban politics. Portland was the first major U.S. city in modern times to have a woman mayor.

More recently, Lila May Cockrell served six years as mayor of San Antonio starting in 1975. Later that same year, Margaret Hance was elected mayor of Phoenix, Ariz., the 11th largest city, and still is in office.

In all, the United States Conference of Mayors says there are 84 woman mayors of cities of 30,000 population or more. This in-

cludes Chicago, whose outgoing Mayor Jane M. Byrne was that city's first woman mayor.

Only one sizable city in the country has a black woman mayor — Loretta Glickman, elected last year in Pasadena, Calif.

There are no official lists of Hispanic mayors, but there also are some notable examples of Hispanic gains in urban power. Maurice Ferre has been mayor of Miami since 1973, Bob Martinez in Tampa, Fla., since 1979 and Henry Cisneros in San Antonio since 1981.

Until Washington takes office, Los Angeles will be the largest city with a black mayor, Tom Bradley, who has been in office since 1973.

Carl Stokes of Cleveland in 1967 became the first black to be elected mayor of a large American city.

Since then, Cleveland has elected white mayors. The current, one, George Voinovich, is both white and Republican.

Generally, however, minority insurgents have maintained their grip on city hall once they ousted white male mayors.

Richard Hatcher, a black, was elected mayor of Gary, Ind., in 1968 and still holds the job. Kenneth Gibson was elected in Newark, N.J., in 1970 and also remains in office. So does Bradley in Los Angeles.

With the departure of Jane Byrne in Chicago, Kathy Whitmire of Houston, population 1.6 million, will be mayor of the largest city with a woman chief executive.

Contaminated rainwater transport criticised

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Chemical Waste Management Inc. is drawing strong criticism from a Texas environmental group for transporting contaminated rainwater from Alabama to Corpus Christi for disposal.

Chemical Waste Management, under state orders to clean up its hazardous waste sites in Alabama, is sending the wastewater, which contains traces of arsenic, on

barge through the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway to Corpus Christi for disposal down an injection well.

Alabama officials say the shipments are not hazardous but the chairperson of the Matagorda County Citizens for Environmental Protection group has asked officials in Austin and Washington to keep a close watch on the waste shipments.

"This stuff is being transported across the U.S. in major waterways without any

real regulation," Sharon H. Serafino, chairperson of the group said. "I think every state and county has the right to know this stuff is coming through."

The contaminated water is coming from Chemical Waste Management's hazardous waste landfill at Emelle, Ala.

Tom Milligan of the Texas Department of Water Resources said Alabama officials advised the Texas agency two barges of the contaminated water left March 1

and arrived in Corpus Christi March 10.

Buddy Cox, Alabama's chief of hazardous industrial waste, said two more bargeloads are loaded and ready to depart when floodwaters from recent rains subside.

The Alabama Department of Environmental Management last month ordered the waste firm to correct several violations at the Emelle landfill. These includes lowering of an overfilled lagoon of contaminated stormwater.

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REVIVAL IN SPRINGTIME

RON DUNN - EVANGELIST
Ron Dunn is minister-at-large for the MacArthur Blvd. Baptist Church, and president of LifeStyle Ministries, Inc., both of Irving, Texas. His Bible teaching ministry has carried him to most of the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska, as well as to Europe and Central America. He is listed in *Who's Who in Religion*, '75 and '76.

APRIL 17-22

JAMALL BADRY - MUSIC EVANGELIST
Jamall Badry is executive director of Music Evangelism Foundation, founded in Colorado Springs, Colorado in 1982. An Oklahoma native, Badry has led the music for 15 Southern Baptist Conventions and many evangelism conferences. He presently has six singing albums on the market.

Revival worship time: Sunday, April 17th 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:50 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri. April 18-22 Noon Bible Study and Lunch
11:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Lower Auditorium
Evenings, 7:00 p.m. Main Auditorium

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Play brings poet Dickinson to life through conversational portrayal

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

In a tremendous portrayal of the life of Emily Dickinson, Debi Buckner captivated the audience with her emotional and professional ability to fill the role of such a mysterious person in the Lab Theater production of the *Belle of Amherst*. The production set was exceptional including antiques garnished with old-fashioned pictures and lace tablecloths. The setting remained the same throughout the production. But through the imaginary visits from neighbors, family and men she loved, it almost seemed that the room changed with each part of Dickinson's memory. To a full house, Buckner

captivated the attention of the audience and almost made Emily Dickinson seem real. The play was written so Dickinson would be talking directly to the audience members as if they were guests in her home. Each time Dickinson recalled a part of her memory, she would act out the scenes with them. While she was talking imaginarily to these people, she would move about as if they were in the room with her and at times even sitting on the same couch with her. Buckner used perfect timing in relating the visitors of her memory in her solo performance. Dressed in white, as Dickinson always did, Buckner effectively portrayed the woman as

a mature, ahead-of-her-time, sophisticated writer. While showing the love Dickinson had for nature, it was as if the audience could see the sunsets and stars in the eyes of Buckner. While reminiscing about the people who had died in Dickinson's lifetime, Buckner showed emotion with powerful effect. She also showed the excitement and anticipation Dickinson had as a child and as a young writer. Although faced with many failures in her life, Dickinson kept trying to become recognized as a poet. Buckner showed this struggle with humor and sincerity but at the same time portrayed Dickinson with a strong ego.

Even though Dickinson had only seven poems published during her lifetime, she knew poems were written to live on past the writer. She did not know, however, that after her death, many more of her works would live on. Dickinson lived a secluded life for many years. A lifestyle that caused much gossip in Amherst. Through Buckner, the audience got the impression Dickinson did these unusual things, always wearing white, remaining secluded and resisting religion, to give the gossipers something to talk about. The production left the audience with a feeling that Dickinson was a real person and not just a legend in our literature classes.

Tech music set for festival

The Texas Tech University music department again will contribute musical moments to this year's Lubbock Arts Festival today through Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Friday's events will include scenes from Menotti's *The Telephone* by music theater students under the direction of John Gillas at 3:45 p.m. in the Center Theater. The Tech Percussion Ensemble will perform under the direction of Alan Shinn at 4:45 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall. The Women's Swing Choir will present one of its few public performances this spring at 6 p.m. in the Theater. Tech Jazz Band II, directed by Keith Beardon, will close the day with an 8 p.m. concert on the Exhibit

Hall Stage. As part of the annual Saint Euphonia's Day, Tech faculty member David Payne has prepared three performances by tuba-euphonium ensembles from all over town. The Tech ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Center Gallery. The Tech Viola Ensemble, under the direction of Susan Shoenfeld, will perform two concerts in the Gallery. Friday's performance will be at 5 p.m. and Saturday's performance at 10 a.m. Saturday's activities will continue with the Tech Brass Band, directed by Richard Tolley. The band will perform at 11:30 a.m. in the Exhibit Hall. The Tech Trombone Ensemble, conducted by Robert Deahl, will play at 12:15 p.m. in the Center Theater.

Saturday afternoon activities in the Gallery will include performances by harp students of Gail Barber from 1 to 3 p.m. Following, a string quartet of Tech faculty members Susan Shoenfeld and Arthur Fellows and graduate students Kurt Sprenger, Sue Baer and Micael Grinnell will play in the Gallery. The Tech Chamber Singers, directed by Sarah Nell Summers, will perform twice Saturday: at 1 p.m. in the Theater and 6 p.m. in the Gallery. Tech graduate student LeAnn Binford will start Sunday's musical activities with a piano performance at 1:30 p.m. in the Gallery. The Mariah Winds, a woodwind quartet made up of faculty members Michael Stoune, Orlan Thomas, Keith Mc-

Carty, Richard Meek and Anthony Brittin will play at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery. As the final event for the Arts Festival, the Suzuki Program Spring Concert, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Theater. The Tech music department will present 85 young students of violin, cello and piano in various solos and small and large ensemble pieces. Instructors in the Suzuki Program are Barbara Barber, Patrice Barnett, Maria Mutis, Suzanne Womble and Sue Baer. In addition to Tech music department groups, Evans Junior High School group will play at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theater and Lubbock High School Westerners will play at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery.

Jazz concert today in UC

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The diversified music of Simon and Bard will be presented from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Center Courtyard — free of charge. Simon and Bard usually are described as a jazz group, but also combine elements of rock 'n' roll and classical music to achieve a rare musical mix. The performance today is to promote Simon and Bard's latest album, *Tear It Up*. Simon and Bard's previous album, *Musaic*, is ranked 10th on *Billboard's* National Jazz Survey. Simon and Bard consists of Fred Simon and Michael Bard, as well as newcomers Ken Haebich and Phil Gratteau in the present line-up. Simon and Bard use a wide

variety of tools for their instrumental craft on the two albums. The live exhibition today will duplicate some earlier works of the band and include exciting new material. Simon and Bard's instrumentation includes the use of saxophones, flute, piano, synthesized keyboards, bass, percussion and the enchanting tones of the Lyricon synthesizer. The Lyricon produces an eerie pitch — one electronic step above the basic saxophone. Bard, the pianist of Simon and Bard, commented briefly on the band during a phone interview. Bard said, "We haven't had a gigantic hit yet, but we've done a lot of bigger shows since the last time we played in the UC Courtyard. We've opened for some bigger-name bands, but still enjoy getting close with the

audience in intimate settings. "Seeing the band in this type of atmosphere is much more exciting than listening to the albums," he said. Simon, who plays saxophone and Lyricon said, "We are trying to achieve a total new type of music, a more orchestral coloration of music. "We always stick to what we like to do. We aren't commercially oriented, although commercial isn't a bad connotation," he said. Simon and Bard were received with open arms in the UC last year. The addition of new band members, Gratteau on drums and Haebich on bass, along with all the new material — should be quite an impressive concert in the laid-back atmosphere of the UC Courtyard.



The Simon and Bard Group

Sound poet to give Hemmle Hall recital

Texas Tech University's Leading Edge Music series will present a performance of poet and playwright Paula Claire at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall. The artist is on campus for a residency of workshops this week. In a recent article in *Ear Magazine East*, Claire spoke of being a sound poet, which helps explain the inclusion of a poet in a music series: "The challenge of using my voice as flexibly as possible arises from two exigencies," Claire said. "First, I always work with the people who come to a performance, blending with leading: provoking their response. "Secondly, since 1973, I have been experimenting with intuitive response to patterns, shapes and textures of natural objects, considering these patterns as basic codes. This procedure has demanded a more imaginative and free use of the voice than is required by conventional language signals alone. "Each type of object demands expression in sounds which spring out of the infinite store of response deep in every human being, sympathetically vibrating to the concrete reality of the thing itself." The concert tonight by Claire will include the first performance of a new work created especially for her visit to Texas. The Oxford, England, native will combine environmental features of England and Texas. The poet is researching the West Texas area during her residency for use as visuals during her work.

PADDY MURPHY IS COMING!!!



Steve "Mr. Happy" Turner
Newest member of the gang. Specially imported from Muleshoe. He's an all around "10". ALIAS: Stretch.



Mike "Grandpa" Jones
The Boss's #1 driver. Once moved over 18 kids in a school zone, likes his women like his cars, easy to handle around the curves. ALIAS: Moansie.



Lee "Byrdog" Huff
Paddy's henchman. Known for holding up little children for their lunch money. A threat to escorted ladies in casinos. ALIAS: The Pointer.



Jimmy "The Boss" Fitz-Gerald
Leader of the gang. Gained control because of his loud voice and natural "bossy" instinct. Became marksman at age 5 when playing cops and robbers with real bullets. ALIAS: T-Man.



Kim "Velvet Hammer" McAuley
Like the drink, this dame is smooth but lethal. Formerly the Boss's girlfriend until she laid her claws on Paddy. Once gunned down a man for calling her an "airhead". ALIAS: Hot Mama.



Dan "Stoneface" McVicker
The Boss's main exterminator. Swears to make Paddy win the Swiss Cheese Look-A-Like contest. Graduated from college only because he has a contract out on the Dean. ALIAS: The Ghost.



Randy "Slider" Meeks
Known for sliding in on various gang members actions. Likes to intimidate fellow gang members by early morning prank phone calls about automobile problems. When help arrives he drives away with homely looking ladies. ALIAS: Hotrod.



Terry "Dirty-Rose" Smallwood
Does the dirty work for the gang. Disposes of victims at will without warning. Favorite hideout is known to be located somewhere on 8th street. ALIAS: Red Caboose.



Richard "Mr. Liquor" Cranford
The Boss's #1 bootlegger. Has been on liquid diet for 3 years. Reputed to make sympathy pleasure from women with recently misplaced husbands. ALIAS: Thumper.



Bobby "The Crab" Damon
The Boss's spiritual advisor. Received the position because of his righteous attitude. Known hideout is at Red Lobster due to uncontrollable itch for shellfish. Keeps gang stocked with medicated shampoo. ALIAS: Woolman.



Mike "Tuna Fish" Crittendon
Weirdest member of the gang. Donated his eye to feed his pet snake. This psychotic killer is Charles Manson's illegit child. Lacks effectiveness with ladies. ALIAS: Small Change.



Tom "Snoozier" Meek
The Boss's laziest member of the gang. All talk and no action. Known to sleep through bank jobs. Collects exotic synthetic wools in his spare time. ALIAS: Tool Pusher.



Danny "Dirt-Road" Berry
The Boss's bookie. A sports fanatic and ex-Cleveland Brown. Likes to spike it in the end zone. ALIAS: Dirty Helmet.



Terrel "Scarface" Garrett
Notoriously known for making the sheep nervous and the cattle run. Victimizes rival gang members by using a hammer to beat them. ALIAS: No Date.



Ray "Coolray" Caldwell
Most feared member of the gang. Sights his gun in an innocent pedestrians and tells his women he packs blanks. ALIAS: The Deer Hunter.



Scott "Low-Rider" Maurausu
The Boss's personal bodyguard. Also runs his escort service. Known to be extremely far-sighted when choosing his women. ALIAS: Clyde.



Bater "The Master Barbosa" Bates
Former member of the "Barbosa Gang". Now the Boss's quickest hand. The gang's demolition expert. ALIAS: Quick-Shot.

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The Boss Seeks To Avenge His Honor By Meeting Paddy At His Hideout At
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'Atomic Cafe' collage film — comical, gruesome, very controversial

KENT PINGEL



The advance screening of Atomic Cafe, Tuesday, could be described in any number of

ways. The first three that came to mind after seeing the film were comical, gruesome and very controversial.

Atomic Cafe, consists of numerous red, white and blue propaganda films from the '40s and '50s.

The comedy that extends throughout the presentation is hilarious — yet terrifying. The U.S. Government and U.S. military brass who pro-

duced these authentic films apparently believed Americans and American soldiers were non-thinking morons.

The propaganda films include the use of live pigs to study the radiation affects near an atomic detonation. Later in the historical film clips, American soldiers are shown being used as "guinea pigs" within eye-level prox-

imity of ground zero, during a nuclear test blast. Fortunately, the military "masterminds" who initiated the experiment had the "foresight" to provide protective trenches for these brave experimental subjects.

The fears of the apprehensive soldiers were quieted by their consoling chaplain. "An atomic blast is a beautiful sight to behold," the chaplain said.

The gruesome details included in Atomic Cafe are really too atrocious for words. The badly scarred bodies of

some of the civilian survivors of the Hiroshima blast, our first use of strategic nuclear weaponry, should raise questions in the minds of anyone viewing the film.

Another group of civilian fishermen were subjected to nuclear fallout after a non-wartime atomic blast near the Bikini Islands, in the South Pacific.

The 23-man crew of one vessel received their first taste of the atomic age accidentally as their ship wandered into the danger zone of the test site. Radiation

showed down upon them and their edible cargo. The contaminated-catch aboard the ship mysteriously entered the food markets and poisoned other non-combatant victims.

Atomic Cafe also provides evidence that atomic accidents can happen in the United States as well as abroad. The community of St. George, Utah, became an unwilling victim of radiation exposure after winds shifted following a nearby nuclear test. But — not to worry — as the propaganda films clearly indicate, anyone near a

nuclear blast merely needs to "duck and cover," just as we do in the event of tornadoes.

Surprisingly, the most terrifying reality in Atomic Cafe is the government's use of propaganda. The same people who viewed the original showings of these hilarious films are members of the generation now in power.

The early propaganda films were more concerned with the development of the "Cold War" with Russia, rather than the numerous dangers involved in any type of nuclear device. Patriotism is stressed

above humanitarianism. The government seems to forget we instigated the use of atomic weapons in the World War II vanquishing of the Japanese war machine.

But, after all, God is on our side — isn't he?

Decide for yourself. Attend the showing of Atomic Cafe at 8:15 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Center Theater. The South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC), a non-profit organization is sponsoring the Tech presentation.

Teen-agers learn of life from reading books

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — "I used to cheer for the killing of Japanese soldiers until I read this book," wrote George Manis about A Glorious Way to Die by Russell Spurr.

"Suddenly the gore and horror of war came to me ... our men in the armed forces are no different than the enemy," Manis said.

Manis is the winning essay writer out of 15,000 entries in the "Books Make a Difference" contest sponsored by

the national school publication Read Magazine.

The magazine, published by Xerox Education Publications for half a million junior and senior high school students in reading and English classes, asks for reader opinions on a regular basis.

The "Books Make a Difference" contest asked readers to write a 200-word essay on a book that had had the greatest effect on their life. They were asked to write about the aspect of the book that had made the greatest impression as well as the

specific change in their life that reading the book had made.

"Now I understand that war is something that is terrible and that it should never happen again," wrote Manis. He is an eighth-grade student at Barrington Middle School.

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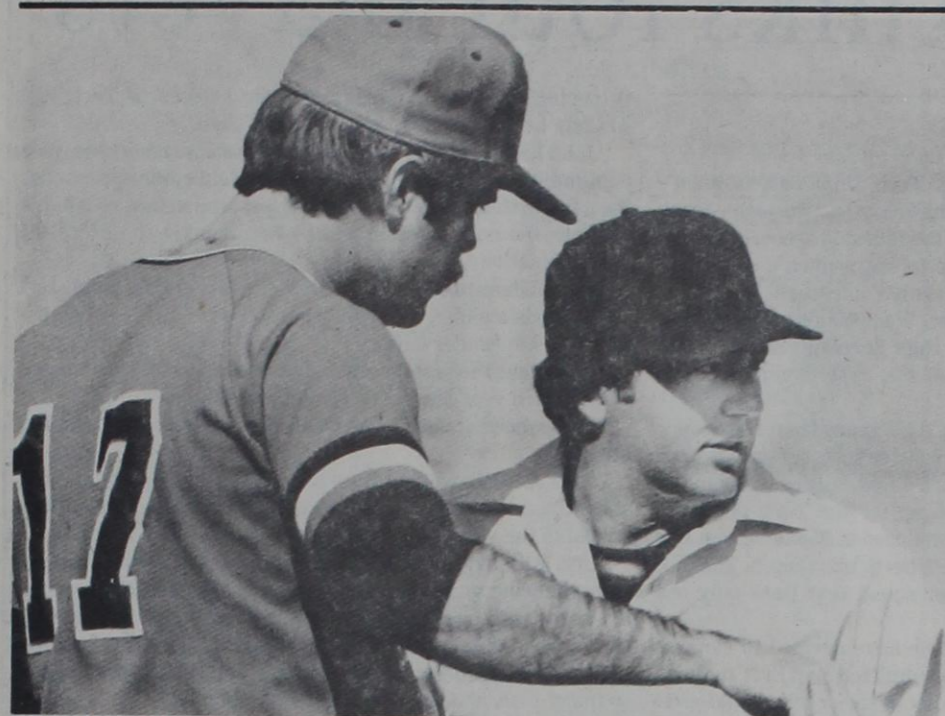
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Umpires exhibit dependability, 'thick skin'



Tech's Gary Ashby chats with an ump

Officiating any sport puts one's ability to develop and maintain "a thick skin" to a stiff test. And baseball, perhaps, is the game in which the guys who "keep the action from getting out of hand" truly are put on the spot.

The baseball umpire appears at times to have more patience than the football referee or the basketball official. Gridiron arguments concerning disputed calls rarely get too far out of hand.

But the ump usually waits until the last possible moment, giving an irate manager every benefit of the doubt, before the thumb goes up and the coach goes out.

Umpires, love 'em or hate 'em, are essential to the game. They are dedicated professionals. The fact they sometimes make a mistake seems somewhat overshadowed by their overall dependability and professionalism — and the credibility they give to baseball.



Gripe session



Major point



Watching and waiting

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Slugger regains top form

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball is no simple game. Ask Jim Eisenreich, the promising Minnesota outfielder who is on the disabled list with a nervous disorder after playing just 34 games last year because of the same condition. Ask relief pitcher Kevin Saucier, who quit because he feared a nervous breakdown. This is a demanding avocation that sometimes consumes its participants. Mike Ivie has looked into the jaws of the beast and survived. Barely.

"My problems are my own business, nobody else's," he said. "I won't talk about them."

What he will talk about is a new lease on life as the everyday first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, installed there by Manager Sparky Anderson. Ivie had been rescued from baseball's scrap heap by Anderson last May and spent the rest of the 1982 season as a designated hitter, ripping 14 home runs.

"I made up my mind over the winter that I was going to play in the field this year," he said. "DHing last year helped me get my feet back on the

ground. But I like the idea of playing the field."

Was it difficult to pick up a glove after a year away from it?

"Hey," he smiled, "a fish doesn't forget how to swim."

Smiling has sometimes been difficult for this blond-haired slugger who was the nation's No. 1 amateur free agent selection in June, 1970. He was a catcher then but developed problems with pressure behind the plate and switched to first base. It was no easier there, and Ivie never quite lived up to his awesome potential with the Padres. He was trad-

ed, first to San Francisco and then to Houston, carrying the problem tag along with him.

"You know, I could always swing the bat," he said. "I led San Diego in runs batted in one year when (Dave) Winfield was there. I've had good years."

But they were always interrupted, it seemed, by stretches on the disabled list. In 1980, the stress reached crisis proportions and he announced his retirement from the game.

"If I could have been left alone, and the fans had gotten off me, it might have been different," he said at the time.

Quarterback may play role in trial

By DALE LEACH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Lawyers for four men charged with gambling in a case involving Baltimore Colts quarterback Art Schlichter said Wednesday they expect Schlichter to play a role in their clients' trial but declined

to say if he would be called as a defense witness.

The four, accused in a federal grand-jury indictment of crossing state lines to promote gambling, pleaded innocent Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

Judge John Holschuh set a trial date of June 6 and advised lawyers for the four men

that he intends to stick to that date.

None of the four — Samuel R. Alascia of Catonsville, Md., and Joseph A. Serio, Charles T. Swift and Harold E. Brooks Jr., all of Baltimore — made any statement during the brief hearing. All were whisked from an underground parking garage to avoid news reporters.

About an hour after the hearing, lawyers for the four appeared in a court hallway but wouldn't comment on how their defenses might proceed.

"At this point, there are a number of possible defenses," said Robert Cahill, attorney for Serio.


Howard Cardin, attorney for Alascia, refused to elaborate on earlier statements that

defense lawyers would use a pattern of "extensive gambling" by Schlichter to attack his credibility as a prosecution witness.

Neither Cahill nor Cardin would say whether they might call Schlichter as a defense witness, but Cardin said, "At this point, it would seem that Mr. Schlichter would be a government witness rather than a defense witness."

None of the lawyers said he would seek a venue change.

Schlichter, 22, former Ohio State University football star, lost \$389,000 betting on basketball games during a 10-week period this year and still owed \$159,000 to gamblers when he turned to the FBI, according to law enforcement sources and published reports.



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RECRUITING ROUNDUP

Sharp inks four players

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Rumor had it that the Texas Tech University women's basketball team and coach Marsha Sharp had the inside track at landing a player who would be the tallest in school history of women's basketball. In fact, the tallest women's basketball player in the history of the Southwest Conference.

All the speculation turned to fact Wednesday when 6-6 Julia Koncak, a center from Central High School in Kansas City, Mo., inked with the Raiders on the first day of national signing.

Tech also signed Lisa Logsdon, a 5-7 guard from Levelland; Vickie Teal, a 6-1 junior college transfer center from Western Texas College; and Lisa Wood, a 5-9 forward from Sudan.

The signings are another step up for the Tech program, which under Sharp's guidance produced a 20-win season and received a post-season tournament berth this season. The four recruits will join a nine member squad that loses only one starter, senior Gwen McCray.

"I am so pleased that these four have decided to come to Texas Tech," said Sharp, who completed her first national signing day as a head coach. "A lot of the credit should go to the assistant coaches, Linden Weese and Kathy Harston. They have done a super job selling Tech and the basketball program."

Koncak, the younger sister of Southern Methodist Universi-

ty center Jon Koncak, narrowed her choices to Tech and Arizona before deciding to come to the Hub.

"Julia has the ability to come in and become one of the most dominating players in the SWC," Sharp said. "She approaches the game extremely well, and if she maintains that coachable attitude, the only question will be how quickly she exercises her domination."

Teal, a Texas junior college All-Star averaging 15 points and 10 rebounds a game, also will bring some height — and potential — to the Raider camp.

"Vickie has the best days of her career ahead of her," Sharp said. "Each year she gets stronger and better."

Besides height, Sharp also went after players with winning attitudes.

Logsdon led Levelland High School to a 33-1 record and the state Class 4-A championship, while Wood took Sudan High School to the state Class 1-A championship.

"Lisa will add to our attack because of her ability to shoot from the wing and the corner," Sharp said. "She approaches the game with one of the most positive attitudes I have ever seen. Wood had such a great taste of success that she understands the price you have to pay to be a winner. She has so many tools and is a very dedicated athlete."

The women's swimming team also gained four recruits, three from overseas. Amanda and Elizabeth Inskip, along with Heidi Stockmarr will come from England to swim for the Raiders. Tech also signed Maria Matta from Fort Pierce, Fla.

Men roundballers come up empty

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

It comes as no surprise that the Texas Tech University men's basketball team added no new high school players or junior college transfers to its ranks Wednesday. The surprising thing is nobody seems too concerned.

For a team that went 7-9 in Southwest Conference play and lacked depth at almost every position, the chance to bring in the players of tomorrow would seem as blissful as Akeem Olajuwon, or his mother, becoming a Red Raider.

For a squad that suited out only eight players last season, it would seem today's signing date would bring welcome relief. And at least enough players to scrimmage.

But Tech fans will have to wait to learn which high school heroes coach Gerald Myers will bring under his wing for four years. Myers was on the road Wednesday, still searching for players to lead Tech to the top of the Southwest Conference. Or at least out of the middle.

"I don't anticipate our signing anybody today (Wednesday)," assistant coach Rob Evans said. "I don't think it's

anything to be concerned about because not many kids are signing today."

All is not lost for the Raiders just because they inked no superstars the first day. Several recruits will visit the Tech campus this weekend and next week. The Raiders probably will announce signings next week.

"A lot of the good players still have yet to sign," Evans said. "A lot of them are still visiting."

The Raiders are searching high school and junior college ranks from Texas to California to the banks of the Mississippi to find future players. They're looking for point guards, centers taller than your little sister and just about anyone they think can help them win. It's not an easy search. And that's probably why Wednesday's national signing date was quiet for Tech.

"We're looking for a ball-handling guard and any size we can get," Evans said. "We're looking everywhere."

And while the Raiders' lack of first-day signings may rekindle those 8-8, 7-9 memories, some surprises still could be lurking in Tech's quiet recruiting closet. Maybe Akeem's mother is a seven-footer — with a yearning for Tech.

Bears, Hogs, 'Horns land prizes

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baylor, Arkansas and Texas landed some prize schoolboy basketball recruits Wednesday but there were still some big fish swimming free.

Haller had a 7 p.m. signing scheduled with bluechip Dallas Kimball guard Dwayne Brown, rated as the top player in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The 6-foot, 5-inch Brown, picked on the Dallas Times Herald coaches list of top Texas players, averaged almost 18 points per game and was recruited by many colleges.

Haller also signed 6-6 forward James Malone, who averaged 22.5 points per game for Jacksonville (Texas) Baptist Junior College; Jody Reeves, a 6-7 forward from Allen, who averaged 26 points and 16 rebounds per game; and 6-3 guard Dave Reichert of Highland Park.

Texas Coach Bob Weltlich also had reason to be proud of guards Marcus Bolden of Killeen and Mike Hess of Newport Beach, Calif., 6-8 forward Jerry Holmes of Longview and 6-9

forward Raynard Davis of San Antonio Sam Houston.

Arkansas signed 6-8 Jay Crane of Haltom High School as Coach Eddie Sutton made his presence felt in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Sutton also got Hunter McDonald, a 6-4 guard from Stanley, Kansas Blue Valley Springs High School, who averaged 22 points per game, and 6-6 guard Kevin Rehl, the player of the year in Oklahoma.


Southern Methodist Coach Dave Bliss signed Idaho schoolboy player of the year, 6-4 guard Scott Johnson of Meridian.

Earlier, Bliss had signed Terry Williams, a 6-9 forward from Free Academy, Newburg, N.Y.

The Southwest Conference champion Houston Cougars, who lost by two points in the national title game, signed Nederland guard Jamie Weaver.


Weaver, a 6-4 guard, averaged 24 points per game at Nederland. He visited the Houston campus last weekend.

Rice signed Gary McGuire, a 6-6 forward from Houston Cypress Creek.



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Search Reopened
Editor or Co-Editors
La Ventana

Tech's Student Publications Committee has reopened the search for a qualified student or students to assume the position(s) of Editor or Co-Editors of La Ventana, Tech's award-winning student yearbook.

Working with a fulltime yearbook adviser and a fulltime director of photography, the Editor or Co-Editors supervise(s) a paid editorial staff of 18 persons responsible for producing a 624-page pictorial and written record of the university year. The staff includes eight section editors, five photographers and five copywriters as well as volunteers. An assistant editor position will be added if a single Editor is chosen. Marketing, promotion and financial matters are handled by fulltime Student Publications personnel.

La Ventana has established a tradition of excellence over the years and has been recognized repeatedly for superior coverage, photography, layout and design and copy. The last three editions have won All-American ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Applicants for this salaried position(s) must have junior or senior standing at Texas Tech University while serving as Editor or Co-Editor and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended but not necessary that applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing. Applicants should have some experience in newspaper, yearbook or magazine work on the high school, college or professional level. However, the Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel circumstances warrant such action.

Applications available in 103 Journalism
Deadline Thursday, April 14, 5 p.m.

For further information, call Richard Lytle, Director of Student Publications, at 742-3388

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Women netters host Coogs

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team will play the first of four matches in four days as it challenges the University of Houston at 1:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center, 3030 66th St.

The Cougars have lost only one match so far during the Southwest Conference season. Rice University defeated the Houston netters 6-3. The Raiders are in eighth place in the league standings.

"Houston is a much-improved team," Tech coach Mickey Bowes said. "We didn't play them in AIAW competition last year, and they will be tough."

Regina Revello will hold down the No. 1 singles position for the Raiders, while Pam Booras and Emilia Evans are expected to play at No. 2 and No. 3. Lisa Lebold, Jill Crutchfield and Cathy Stringer round out the singles positions.

In doubles competition, Bowes is expected to utilize Booras and Laura Scott, Evans and Crutchfield, and Revello and Leigh Mires.

Tech will compete against the University of Tulsa Friday in Tulsa. The Raiders blanked the Golden Hurricanes 9-0 during the fall season.

Tech will challenge the University of Arkansas Saturday in Fayetteville. The match will mark the Raiders' last regular-season outing on the SWC schedule.

"Arkansas is a tough team to play anytime, but when they have the home-court advantage they can be very intimidating," Bowes said.

Tech will take on Oral Roberts University Sunday in Tulsa. ORU defeated the Raiders 6-3 last season.

Bowes' netters will wrap up their 1983 home schedule Tuesday against West Texas State University.

78 Menu Items: Only Six Over \$4

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Male turkey
- 4 Lance
- 9 Urge on
- 12 Arabian garment
- 13 Delineate
- 14 Black bird
- 15 Tear
- 16 Flower
- 17 Stupefy
- 18 Malice
- 20 Spanish article
- 21 Steamship
- 22 abbr.
- 23 Poem
- 24 Frolic
- 26 Soft food
- 30 Necessary
- 32 Armadillo
- 34 Rocky hill
- 35 Sicilian volcano
- 36 Pappers
- 39 Posed for portrait
- 40 Expunged
- 41 Demon
- 43 French article
- 44 Latin conjunction
- 45 Long-legged bird
- 47 Hurt
- 50 Pedal
- 51 Fish eggs
- 54 Macaw
- 55 Aircraft
- 56 Blacken
- 57 Ordinance
- 58 Stoops
- 59 Born

DOWN

- 1 Coat
- 2 Japanese sash

3 Charts

- 4 Step
- 5 Objected
- 6 Comfort
- 7 High card
- 8 Note of scale
- 9 Dime
- 10 African antelope
- 11 Alcoholic beverage
- 17 Writing tablet
- 19 River in Italy
- 20 Sea eagle
- 21 Card suit
- 22 Flavor
- 24 Relevant
- 25 Insect eggs
- 26 Waterway
- 27 Platte the
- 28 spirit of
- 29 South American rodent
- 31 Offspring
- 33 Tricks
- 37 Encountered
- 38 Strikes
- 42 Planissimo: abbr.
- 45 Fur-bearing mammal
- 46 Emerald
- 47 Hindu symbols
- 48 Anglo-Saxon money
- 49 Carpenter's tool
- 50 A state: abbr.
- 52 Number
- 53 Piece out
- 55 Symbol for phenol

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 M
- 2 A
- 3 T
- 4 U
- 5 R
- 6 D
- 7 A
- 8 S
- 9 T
- 10 E
- 11 R
- 12 A
- 13 R
- 14 A
- 15 B
- 16 I
- 17 R
- 18 S
- 19 T
- 20 A
- 21 N
- 22 S
- 23 T
- 24 I
- 25 S
- 26 E
- 27 T
- 28 A
- 29 R
- 30 S
- 31 T
- 32 A
- 33 T
- 34 R
- 35 I
- 36 T
- 37 S
- 38 T
- 39 R
- 40 S
- 41 T
- 42 S
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- 59 S

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The University Daily newspaper has openings for students interested in paste-up. Early shift hours are 8 am-noon, Monday thru Friday. Late shift hours are: 5 pm-9 pm, or 8 pm-12 (midnight), Sunday thru Thursday night.

Applications are being taken beginning April 18 thru April 22. Interviews will be scheduled the following week. No applications will be taken over the phone. Please apply in person. Applications can be found in 211 of the Journalism building. No experience necessary, however should be interested in newspaper production. 20 hours weekly, student assistant salary.

Rangers' GM believes team on right road

By DOUG SIMPSON
University Daily Sports Editor

Joe Klein believes his favorite baseball team finally is on the right road. But the Texas Rangers' colorful, positive-thinking vice president-general manager is quick to point out that "it's a long, long road." Klein knows this team's fans have seen and heard it all before.

He means it's not time for Ranger fans to order their World Series tickets. At least not yet.

Klein spoke to members of the media at a press conference Wednesday in Holden

Hall. The Ranger GM also addressed the Texas Tech University class, "History of Baseball: A Mirror On America."

"It's time for this year's team to be different," Klein said. "Skepticism is prevalent throughout sports, especially about the Rangers. We're trying, through our players, to develop credibility. But I can't put a timetable on a division championship. I don't know where key injuries and contract problems will come. I just want to put us in a position to be a contender. I think we're close to doing that."

A 4-3 loss to the Cleveland

Indians Wednesday left Texas with a 6-2 record. The Rangers' early performance has surprised plenty of people, but Klein insists a fast start is all part of the club's plan for recovery.

"All winter long, we worked to change attitudes," he said. "Losing becomes a habit. It's the same way with winning. We're fortunate to have this start, and it's important that we geared ourselves toward a fast start. We've made some decisions that came our right for us."

Klein is aware many Metroplex fans probably are envisioning yet another late-

season slump by the Rangers. He believes if the team can keep winning, fans will



Klein

patronize Arlington Stadium in record numbers.

"We have a good location," Klein said. "But you have to give people a reason to battle the traffic and the heat. Getting rid of our cash-flow problem is a major concern. We're down to the hard-core fan in the Metroplex. I think people are going to see what's happening, and the fans will be our biggest asset. I think we've turned around. And it's exciting."

Klein said the club identified four major problems carrying over from the 1982 season: team speed, a lack of left-handed hitting, pitching and

defining the starting pitching. "We stole 63 bases last year," he said. "This year we're nine for 12 in seven games. Pitching is a matter of identifying the best pitchers on our team and putting them in the right places. We think we've identified and corrected three of our four major problems. I don't know about our bullpen yet."

Klein tabbed the Kansas City Royals the top team in the American League's West Division, a league that is "designed for someone to come out of the pack."

"An example is the National League West race last year

(Atlanta ousted Los Angeles for the title on the final day of the regular season)," Klein said. "At some point in the standings, there will be a cluster of teams. There's going to be three or four teams in the thick of the race toward the end of the season. Some good things have to happen to us, and some bad things have to happen to other teams. You have to put yourself in a position to take advantage of other teams' misfortune."

Klein doesn't expect the Rangers to make many major trades in upcoming seasons. "If the people in the organization do their jobs, three years

from now it should be easier," he said. "We're working toward a long-range improvement plan, using the players we have on a short-term basis and our farm-club system on a long-range basis."

Klein said the organization is trying to tailor the club to its home park, where the humidity may have been a factor in the Rangers' late-summer fades.

"If we can establish the credibility of a 15-man playing team, it should help us when the heat gets here," he said. "We can't just sit back and expect the fast start to carry us through the heat."

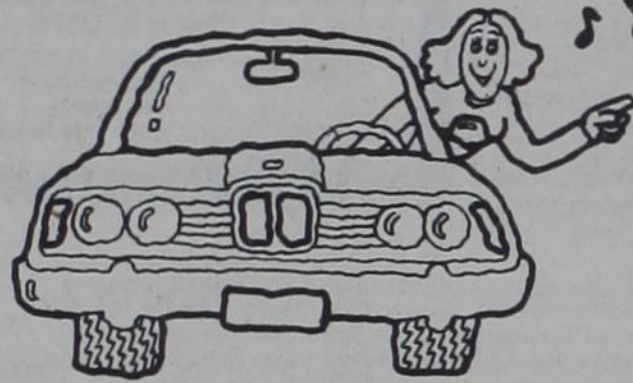
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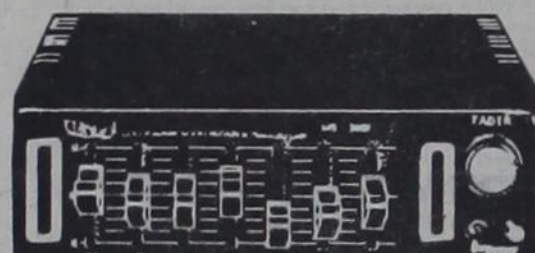
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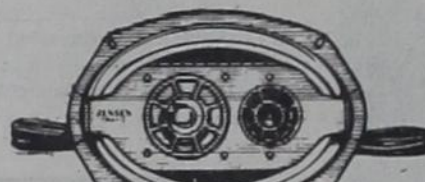
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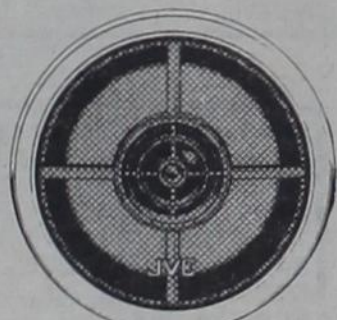
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