

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Six pages



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

## Speech Building being demolished

## Speech Building work in progress

By DAVID WALTON  
University Daily Reporter

Demolition of the Speech Building began this week. The job, including clean up work, will be completed Wednesday and will cost \$14,990.

Last spring, architecture faculty member Glenn Hill and David Webster, a senior engineering student, proposed that the front exterior face (facade) of the building be saved for its historical value. The Speech Building was built in 1928 and was the original Agriculture Building.

The facade was to be a part of a proposed park. Hill and Webster believed saving the facade would cost less than demolishing the building. But the Space Committee members found that keeping the facade would be more expensive than clearing away the building.

Webster said the Space Committee members did not determine the exact

cost of keeping the facade.

"Somebody should have come up with a budget," Webster said.

He said a plan possibly could have been formulated to fit an exact budget.

According to Systems and Procedures Director Robert Bray, President Lauro Cavazos still wants the area turned into a park as a long-range plan. Bray said, however, the plan would not take effect for another two to five years because the university does not have the construction money available now.

Arthur Glick, the landscape architect for Texas Tech University, said only general plans have been made for the area once occupied by the Speech Building.

He said the only short term plan is to "stabilize the area," meaning to clear and to clean the area and to landscape the vacated grounds.

The Board of Regents allocated \$25,000 from the building use fee to have the

Speech Building struck from the building inventory, which is an official action of the Board of Regents that involves having the building erased from a state government list. The action will take effect Sept. 1, 1983.

Removing a building from inventory makes obtaining permission from the state to construct other buildings easier.

The remaining \$10,010 of the allocated money not used for the demolition of the building will be spent on landscaping the area, according to Bray.

Glick said that any long-range, more expensive plan would require the Board of Regents to make another separate budget proposal.

The contractor who is doing the demolition work on the building was asked to preserve the stone work surrounding the door of the building for later use.

Webster, however, said much of the stone work had been damaged.

## Reagan sending doctors to war-torn El Salvador

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denying any escalation of U.S. involvement, President Reagan said Thursday he is sending military doctors and technicians to El Salvador to help care for civilian and military casualties alike in its civil war.

At the same time, Reagan declared that a Salvadoran leftist group's threat a day earlier to kill more U.S. military advisers in that nation proves that the anti-government forces are not "some kind of noble freedom fighters" but rather "murderers and terrorists."

As for his dispatch of military doctors, Reagan said, "There is a great need for it, and I am doing this in consultation with the Congress." The decision involves a team of 20 to 25 medical personnel, officials said, and will not be counted against the administration's self-imposed limit of 55 military advisers in El Salvador.

At the State Department, meanwhile, Secretary George P. Shultz announced that Thomas R. Pickering, a career diplomat, would replace Deane R. Hinton as ambassador to El Salvador. Pickering, now ambassador to Nigeria, is "quick, hard-headed and has broad experience," Shultz said. The secretary said Hinton has "literally been on the front lines" in El Salvador for two years and deserves a rest.

Meanwhile, the administration's new special envoy for the entire Central American region, Richard Stone, was in San Salvador on his first full day on the job. After two days of exploratory talks there, he will head for Costa Rica and several other nations in the region, including Nicaragua, before returning to Washington.

On Capitol Hill, House Democrats complained that another personnel move essentially has stymied their effort to strike an agreement with the Reagan administration to end covert American aid to Nicaraguan rebels. Talks over that issue are at an impasse, they said, because chief administration negotiator Thomas O. Enders, an assistant secretary of state, is being transferred to the ambassadorship in Spain.

Reagan insisted the dispatch of medical personnel would not constitute an increase in U.S. involvement in the Salvadoran conflict.

"If they say it, they will be as wrong as they've been on so many other things," Reagan said of prospective critics of the decision. "Because, as I said, there is a real need for medical care down there, and in the civilian society as well. And we're in consultation, as I say, with the Congress on this."

The announcement came one week after Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger Jr. was gunned down while waiting to pick up a date on the Central American University campus in San Salvador.

A leftist guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the murder of the off-duty military adviser, whose death was the first of a U.S. military adviser in the Salvadoran conflict.

Asked to comment on the group's threat on Wednesday to kill more American advisers, Reagan said, "I think that that should be a revelation to all of those people who have been believing that the guerrillas are some kind of noble freedom fighters. They aren't. They're murderers and terrorists."

Presidential spokesperson Larry Speakes described conditions in Salvadoran health facilities as "simply appalling" and characterized Reagan's action as a "humanitarian gesture." He said the medical team, similar to one that would accompany an American combat battalion, would remain in the San Salvador area and would not be sent into combat zones.

About a third of the members of the unit will be physicians, and the rest will be medical technicians and corpsmen, Speakes said.

Deputy press secretary Lyndon K. Allin said members of the unit normally would not carry weapons but that they could if the U.S. ambassador decides it is necessary. He said no additional U.S. personnel would be assigned to protect the medics.

Speakes said the medical team would treat casualties, train local medical personnel, repair equipment and help establish a supply system to enable Salvadoran health facilities to meet

continuing needs.

Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary Jay C. Bisgard said the medical team will include doctors and nurses but "mostly people who are experienced in getting logistical support for medical systems and training."

He said that a two-man Army survey team was already in San Salvador working with the government there to "make an assessment of how we can best meet the medical needs of that country."

Speakes said the administration expects the unit to remain in El Salvador only for six months, but he said the situation would be reassessed at the end of that time. He did not set a firm date for withdrawal.

The administration action "is designed to help alleviate a bad situation that is getting worse," Speakes said.

He described "operating rooms almost wall to wall with people" and said an American survey team had visited El Salvador and reported "the medical situation in the country is critical."

Speakes said the U.S. move "is an effort on our part to allow a nation struggling to establish democratic principles to meet yet another challenge imposed on them by an unfortunate and vicious war being waged and directed by forces from outside their country." The administration contends the Salvadoran rebels are being trained and supplied through Nicaragua with Cuban and Soviet support.

I think that that should be a revelation to all of those people who have been believing that the guerrillas are some kind of noble freedom fighters. They aren't. They're murderers and terrorists. — Ronald Reagan

"The president said the United States will not stand by idly while human suffering is at such a level," Speakes said.

Asked how the temporary assignment of a medical team could alleviate the crowded, ill-equipped facilities he described, Speakes said the U.S. Agency for International Development is considering a health-care assistance package "to address the severe shortfalls."

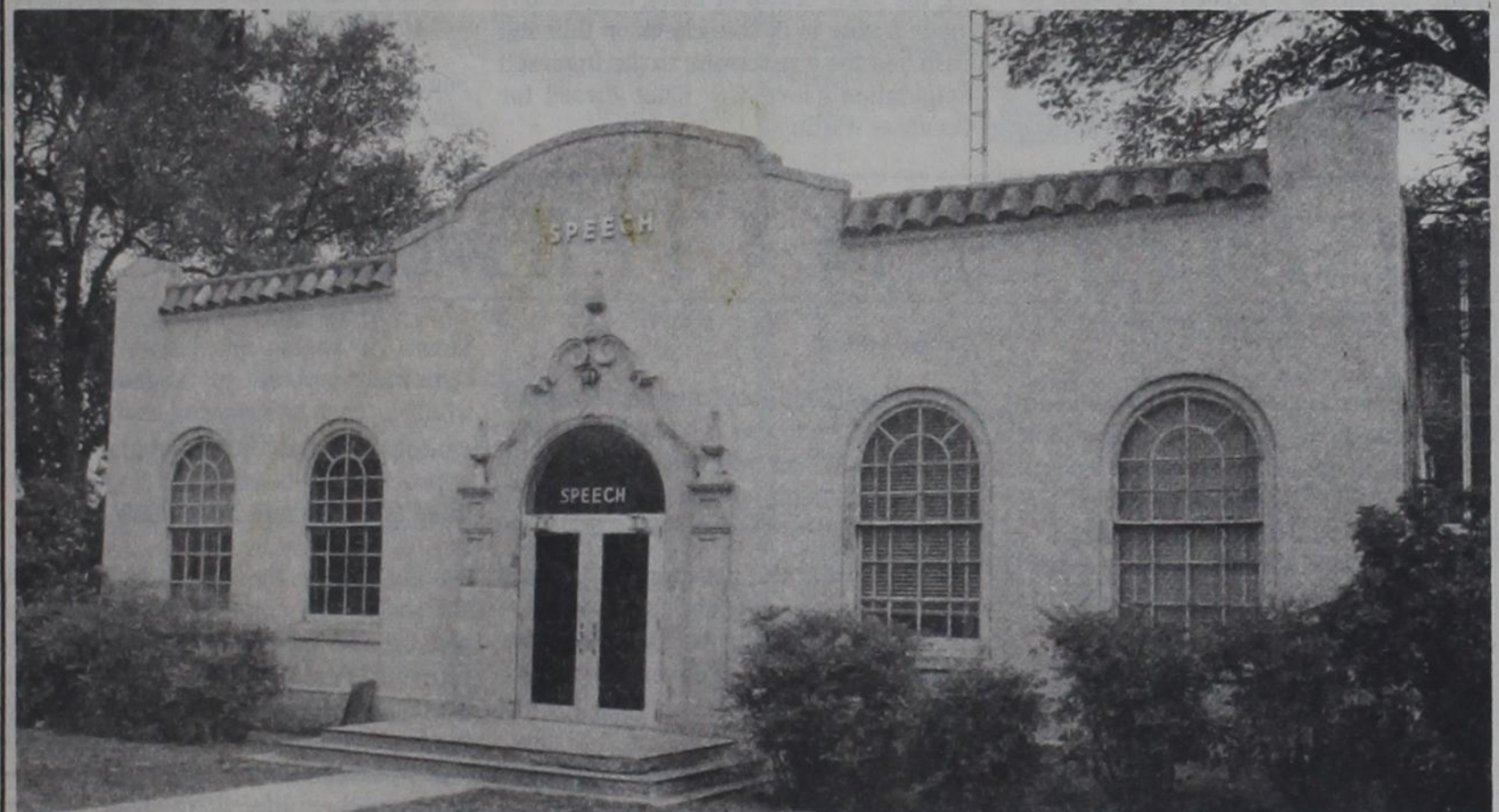
Speakes said the medical team would not be counted in the administration's self-imposed limit of 55 advisers assigned to train Salvadoran forces.

Among other developments concerning El Salvador: ● At Fort Bragg, N.C., Army spokesperson Maj. John Meyers said about a dozen Green Berets have been sent to Honduras to make preparations for a program which will involve 100 Green Berets training Salvadoran and Honduran soldiers.

He said about 1,100 Salvadoran soldiers will start training in several weeks. U.S. officials have said the Green Berets will carry out the training in Honduras because it is less costly than sending Salvadorans to U.S. military posts for training.

● House Democrats said they had been unable to reach agreement with the administration on a formula to curb undercover aid to Nicaraguan rebels trying to unseat the leftist government in that country.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and other committee Democrats began negotiations with Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, in an attempt to agree on a formula, but the administration pre-empted further progress by reassigning Enders.



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

## Speech Building before the bulldozer

## At least 23 die in fire on flight from D/FW

By BILL VALE  
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI — At least 23 people were killed when an Air Canada DC-9 caught fire in flight Thursday night and made an emergency landing while still in flames, an airport spokeswoman said.

"We believe there are still people on the airplane," said Lynn Sutter.

A temporary morgue was set up at the Greater Cincinnati Airport, which was closed to all air traffic.

About 18 other people suffered smoke inhalation and minor injuries and were taken to Booth Memorial Hospital in Florence, Ky., and St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Edgewood, Ky., hospital officials said.

The plane, carrying 41 passengers and five crewmembers, was en route from Dallas-Fort Worth to Toronto when the fire began, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dennis Feldman in Washington.

The jetliner had a fire in the front of the fuselage, said Dale Keith, director of operations at the airport, which is in Boone County, Ky., part of the greater

Cincinnati area. He declined further comment.

An Air Canada official in Toronto, Robert Rash, said he could give no details of the accident. He said a public relations firm handles such inquiries and said he would pass telephone numbers on to it.

The plane radioed the FAA control center in Indianapolis and said "I have a fire on board," Feldman said. In such cases, the airspace is cleared immediately and the pilot directed to the nearest airport.

"He called at 7:06 and they had him on the ground at 7:19," Feldman said.

Heavy smoke covered the airport and surrounding area. Feldman said the airport would be closed for a couple of hours. The area around the plane was sealed off and surrounded by firetrucks.

Passengers were brought to the terminal but were kept isolated. Some were crying and many lined up at telephones.

The supervisor of the River Queen Restaurant, which overlooks the runway, said he saw smoke coming from the aircraft.

## FRIDAY

### KALEIDOSCOPE

Three former Olympians recently spoke to children about personal improvement and achievement. See TECH, page 4

### WEATHER

Mostly fair today becoming partly cloudy tonight. High today upper 80s. Low tonight near 60.



## Olympians' lives, work exhibited

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

Wilma Rudolph, Jesse Owens, Bob Mathias, Eric Heiden ... do you know who these people are and why they are special? If not, the Olympic Hall of Fame exhibit on display at The Museum at Texas Tech University can inform you about these past Olympic champions.

The exhibit, created by the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) and Coca-Cola USA, is a big, bold presentation of colorful facts and trivia concerning past Olympians. One USOC representative said the exhibit was started in order to recall achievements and accord

lasting recognition to top amateur athletes whose names are, for the most part, forgotten by the American public after the excitement of their victories has faded.

The exhibit also tells the story of many personal triumphs, such as that of Wilma Rudolph, a woman who could not walk without braces until she was 17 years old and who went on to become the first and only woman to win three gold medals in the Olympic Games.

Jesse Owens, a young man who won four gold medals in track and field in the 1936 Berlin Games and who was once called "the fastest man on earth," also is immortalized in the exhibit. Owens'

grandparents were slaves.

The display points out with vivid clarity that age, race and economic standing have nothing to do with achievement. The pictures and memorabilia illustrate that American Olympians can come from any ethnic group or background. And with dedication and hard work, the Olympians can attain their goals and become legends and heroes.

The exhibit will be on display through today at The Museum. An Olympic Hall of Fame poster designed by sports artist Wayland Moore, whose works have been displayed in nearly 1,000 galleries throughout the world, is free to the public.

## Registration figures high

At 9,344, the summer registration Tuesday in the Coliseum set an all-time Texas Tech University high. Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, said the unusually large number of students registered because "Tech is just a great school."

Medley said that before the computer gave the exact count, persons in the registration office estimated the number of students registered to be only 8,350.

He said the persons underestimated the number because the registration ran relatively smoothly with very little crowding on the Coliseum floor.

"We're glad about this year's registration for two reasons," Medley said, "because of the number registered and the ease of registration."

The official enrollment number cannot be determined until student tuition and fees have been paid.

Today is the last day to pay fees and tuition without incurring a penalty. Fees may be paid Monday in the Bursar's office in Drane Hall with a penalty of \$15. Failure to pay by Monday will result in cancellation of registration without reinstatement.



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## 'Jedi' has sound ideals

KELLY KNOX

Well, curiosity finally got the best of me. I crawled out of my cynical shell Wednesday, dragged myself to the movie theater, spent an hour and half developing fallen arches while standing in line, shelled out a hard-earned four-and-a-half bucks and heaved a sigh of relief because I finally was in the door to see "Return of the Jedi."

For the next two hours, my blood pressure maintained a constant new high — partly because of the overwhelming special effects of George Lucas and Company, and partly because of the small, obnoxious child sitting behind me who insisted on keeping his foot implanted in the back of my head.

But wary of modern hype as I am, I must admit I walked out of the theater with a smile on my face. I'm not going to give away the ending of the movie, but I will tell you the ideals of the movie are timely and refreshing.

I suppose some modern-day evangelists will try to qualify the moral of the movie by saying it corresponds with one Bible teaching or another, just like they tried to qualify the moral of "E.T." I'm not saying the ideals of the "Star Wars" series do not correspond with the teachings of the Bible, but I am saying that analysis sometimes is overrated.

I probably could analyze and moralize "Return of the Jedi" along with the best of them, but sometimes analysis is not as important as entertainment. In fact, sometimes too much analysis causes people to lose sight of the entertainment.

For example, I read Gulliver's Travels as a child, and I was enchanted with the simplistic idea of a carefree voyager visiting bizarre and imaginary worlds. When I entered high school, I learned the satirical truth of the book, and I felt educated. In college, I was assigned a six-page essay comparing the concepts of good and evil in the book. At that point, the entertainment was

replaced by academia, and the spirit of the book was lost.

I hope the spirit of the "Star Wars" series never is lost. The viewers will form their own opinions about the ideals of the movie without having analyses thrown at them from the media and from the pulpit. Basic concepts such as "good triumphs over evil" and "never say die" are enough.

Aside from the special effects, each person has a different reason for wanting to see a movie such as "Return of the Jedi." I must admit, I wanted to see what all the publicity and uproar were about. But I wasn't disappointed. I like to see the hero come out ahead. I also think modern-day children should have a hero such as Luke Skywalker to idolize.

Kids today have so many choices of how to pattern their lives, but I would rather see a kid imitating Luke Skywalker than Magnum, P.I. any day. Luke sees good in even the most vile beings. Luke uses mind over matter to solve his problems. Luke controls his temper. Luke does not use mind-altering substances. If kids must have an idol, the ideals behind the character of Luke Skywalker are healthy and timely.

In this largely pacifist society, "Star Wars" also is introducing again the concept that some things really are worth fighting for, and some ideals are worth dying for. I do not particularly believe all the violence in the movie is necessary, but I do not believe the violence is destructive, either. Kids need to be reminded that victory sometimes can be achieved simply by not giving up.

"Return of the Jedi" is wholesome and inspiring, even if I did have to stand in line for an hour and a half. I hope the "Star Wars" saga will continue to entertain and inspire the masses for years to come. When I have grandkids, the original "Star Wars" will be to them what "The Wizard of Oz" is to me — old, but a classic.



## T.S. Eliot dead 18 years, still receives accolades

RUSSELL BAKER

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

It was a sweet May for T.S. Eliot. Last week he was nominated for two Tony Awards, the prizes given for excellence in the Broadway theater. This week the Ingersoll Foundation honored him by naming a new \$15,000 writing prize the T.S. Eliot Award for Creative Writing.

Naturally, I expected him to find him in high spirits about it and was amazed that, to the contrary, he felt quite dead. He had felt that way about everything since 1965, including the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Di, he said.

I asked how he accounted for this dead feeling.

"Because I died 18 years ago," he said.

"Surely you jest."

"Indeed? They took the liberty of burying me 18 years ago," he said. This response, an outright steal from James Joyce's "Ulysses," opened the door for close interrogation. "All right, Eliot," I said, "you're not dealing with a freshman in English Lit now. You're up against a man who can tell 'Ulysses' from 'J. Alfred Prufrock.' I want to know why you called April the cruellest month when, as everybody knows, February is the cruellest month."

With his brow so grim and his mouth so

prim and his conversation, so nicely restricted to What Precisely and If and Perhaps and But, he gave me the chills.

"You are filming my verse," he said, utterly indifferent to his own filming from Joyce just a moment ago. Still, I changed the subject to avoid copyright infringement. Dead 18 years, eh? If so, how had he managed to write the score and the book for the Broadway box-office smasheroni, "Cats," which had won him the Tony nominations?

"Dead people don't write Broadway musicals, despite the impression you get when you see one," I said. "There is no way you could possibly have written the book and score for a musical unless you've been sneaking out of the grave after sundown."

"What might have been is an abstraction

Remaining a perpetual possibility Only in the world of speculation," he replied.

Don't try getting deep with me, Eliot. I'm not talking philosophy, I'm talking Broadway musical."

That was clear enough. He was accusing the Tony crowd of being dead, too. I made a note to double-check on this and switched the questioning to the Ingersoll Foundation's new T.S. Eliot Award for Creative Writing.

The full-page ad published in Monday's newspaper said the prize was being established to combat the "condescension" with which "contemporary liberalism and humanitarianism" treat works articulating "the Western concept of freedom."

The ad's prose was almost as difficult to understand as Eliot's replies to my questions, but it seemed to say that since prizes for scribblers are controlled by intellectually bankrupt liberals, its sponsors intend to do something rewarding for conservatives.

Did Eliot, I asked, feel odd about being a heroic name among conservatives? There were those old stories, for instance, that he used his influence to prevent publication of George Orwell's "Animal Farm," lest its anti-Communist tone annoy our Russians allies in the 1940s. Was that true?

Such questions don't entertain men in his state, he said, explaining:

"You wait for a knock and the turning of a lock for you know the hangman's waiting for you.

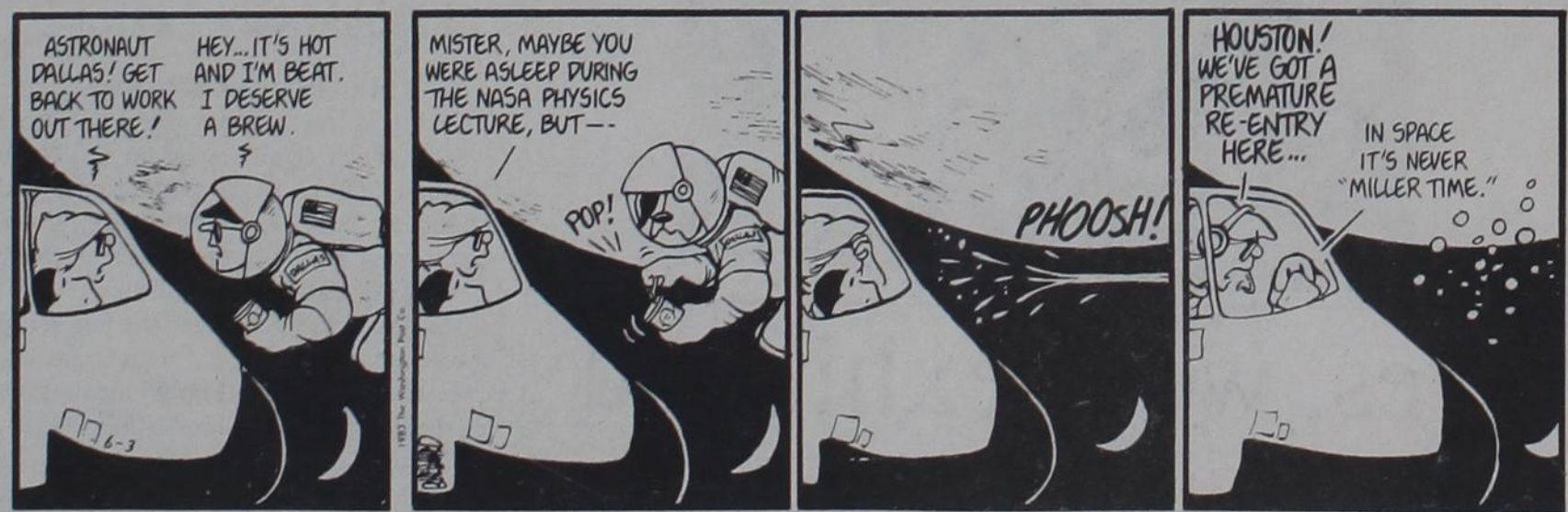
Sounded like typical Broadway musical dialogue to me.

LORD... THE COURT HAS TAKEN AWAY OUR ALL-WHITE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL'S TAX EXEMPT STATUS... WHAT SHOULD WE DO?..



### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



### VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### LETTERS POLICY

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

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

Letters may be mailed to the editor at P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex., 79409.

To the editor:

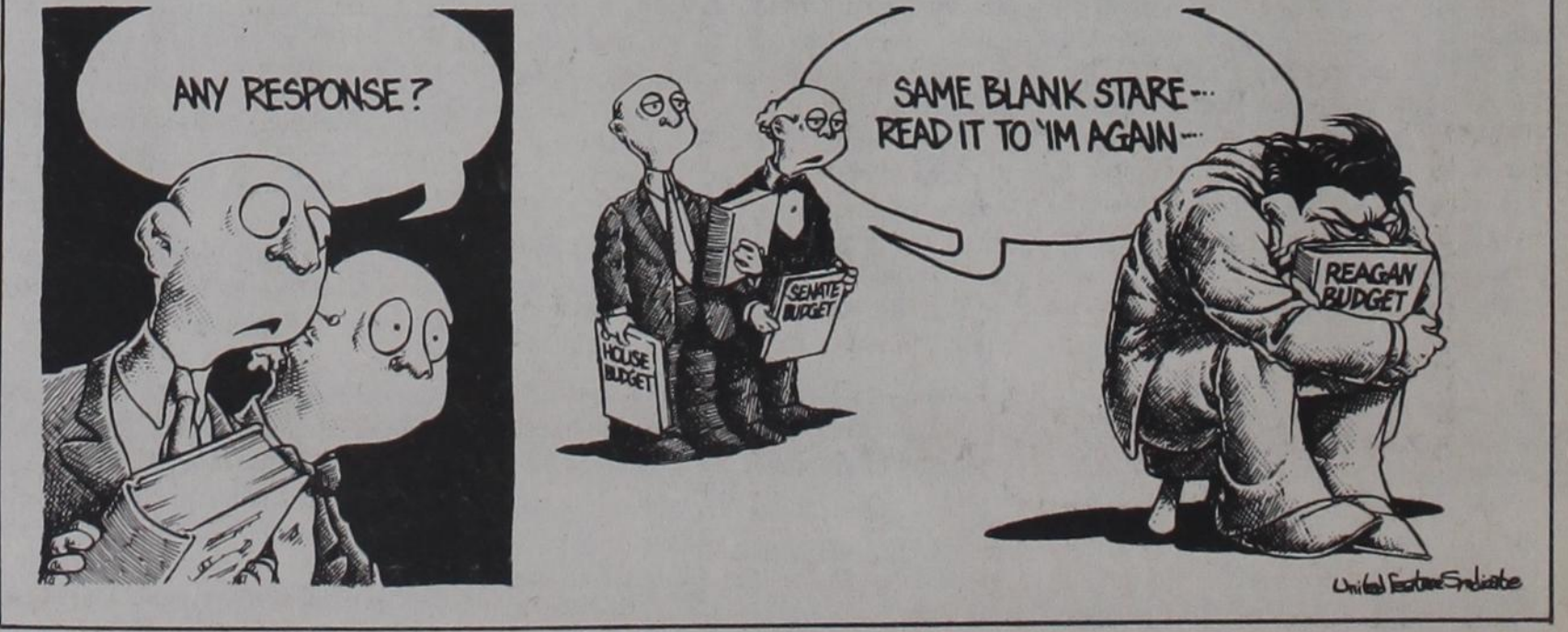
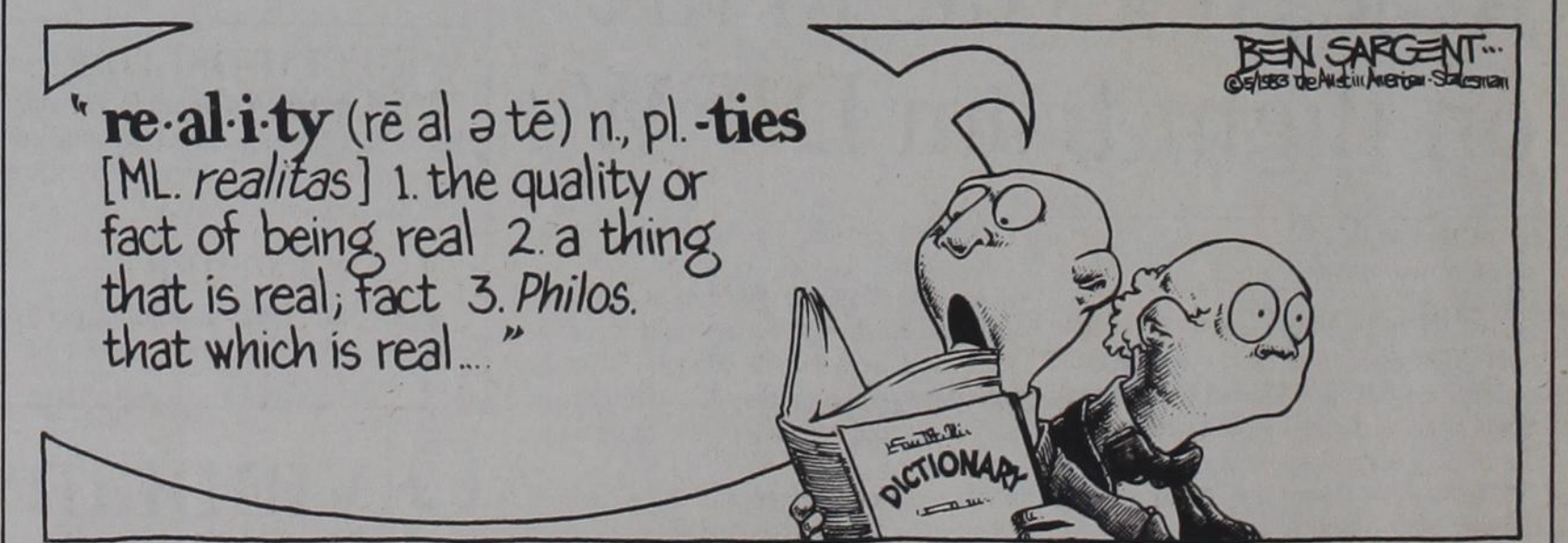
I was walking about the Tech campus May 27 on what was a beautiful, sunny calm day. My serenity was disrupted by a bird convulsing on the lawn near the library. I reflected on a previous UD article regarding the poisoning of pigeons nesting in the library structure. A grounds person told me he sometimes picks them up as often as every five minutes.

The UD article raising our awareness of this disheartening practice of exterminating birds is to be applauded. I am saddened when I see birds convulsing on their way to death — particularly in West

Texas, a region of Texas otherwise somewhat sparse in vegetation and wildlife. Tech has worked at making the campus a verdant, pleasant place to be. I appreciate its beauty and want to continue to appreciate its wildlife as well.

I would hope the Tech administration seriously has investigated poisoning pigeons and found it to be the only viable alternative. I would suggest that developing a rookery for them or trapping them for release elsewhere would be more positive alternatives which would preserve their life, their grace and the beauty of the campus as well.

Gordon Sauer Jr.





# British dioxin study shows disease link

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — British medical research, unpublished but known to the U.S. government for two years, establishes the "missing link" that ties the chemical dioxin to a host of diseases, a congressman said Thursday.

Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the study, done in 1978, "comes as close to a smoking gun as we've ever going to find" to connect dioxin to the wide variety of dissimilar ailments which Vietnam veterans attribute to their exposure to Agent Orange, which contained the chemical.

Daschle said the research, conducted in 1978 by Dr. A. Milford Ward of the Royal Hallshire Hospital in Sheffield, England, showed that exposure to dioxin can damage the body's natural immunity system, making the exposed person vulnerable to a large number of diseases.

Daschle said the Dow Chemical Co., which made Agent Orange, and the Environmental Protection Agency were aware of the findings since 1980, but did not alert the government to their significance.

The study was provided by Dow to the EPA on Nov. 14, 1980 in the course of public

hearings on restricting the use of 2,4,5-T, a herbicide contained in Agent Orange and once widely used in this country to control weeds. Most of its uses have been banned.

At Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich., spokesperson Rich Long said, "We don't consider the Ward study to have any scientific significance."

He said Ward studied English workers who were exposed to a large amount of dioxin — far larger than men in Vietnam came into contact with. "The immensity of the exposure makes the study irrelevant to the Agent Orange controversy," he said.

Dow also accused Daschle of conducting "a textbook case of news manipulation" and especially took issue with his suggestion that the firm had kept the study confidential.

"How could any document which is a part of the public record be considered suppressed?" a company statement asked.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Western states prepare for floods

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — National Guard bulldozers joined an army of volunteers filling sandbags Thursday as the multimillion-dollar watery siege of Salt Lake City and surrounding towns continued with little relief in sight.

Hydrologists of the National Weather Service called a news conference in Washington to warn residents of other Western states — notably California, Nevada, Colorado and Nebraska — to be prepared for similar flooding from a record snowpack that is up to three times the normal depth for this time of year in the Sierra Nevada.

And the agency issued a flash flood warning Thursday for the already ravaged town of Bountiful, saying the nearly one inch of rain that has fallen on the area had produced a high threat of new flooding.

### Orientation volunteers to meet

Freshman orientation volunteers will have their first meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Wiggins dining hall. Those volunteers attending must enter on the west side of the building.

For more information, telephone the Office of the Dean of Students at 742-2192.

# Search for white supremacist ends

By The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Fugitive white supremacist J.B. Stoner surrendered to authorities Thursday, ending a four-month nationwide hunt for the convicted bomber of a black church in Birmingham.

Stoner entered the federal courthouse accompanied by his bail bondsman, Sonny Kyle Livingston.

"I've been enjoying myself," Stoner said in response to a question about where he had been.

Livingston, who was due to forfeit Stoner's \$20,000 bond Friday, said he received a call from Stoner Thursday afternoon.

He said Stoner called from a motel near the Alabama

Capitol and then came to Livingston's bail bond office.

At the courthouse, Stoner appeared before U.S. Magistrate Lewis Gwaltney, who said Stoner would be turned over to state authorities and sent to Birmingham.

"You're in the wrong chicken coop," Gwaltney told Stoner. Stoner's case was not a federal one.

Stoner, 59, was convicted in 1980 in state court and sentenced to 10 years in state prison for the 1958 bombing of Bethel Baptist Church in Birmingham.

No one was injured in the bombing, which occurred during a period of racial strife in Birmingham.

Stoner, whose appeal was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court, has said he fears he will be killed by black inmates if sent to prison in Alabama.

Livingston's wife, who works with his bonding office, confirmed that her husband was with Stoner and would bring him to the federal courthouse later Thursday.

She declined to say where Stoner had been found or why he was surrendering to federal authorities.

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June 30, 1983

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Next week's UC Special  
June 6-11

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NEWSSTAND

### FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE

1st Summer Session - 1983

Last Names Beginning With	Payment Date	Time
Si-Z	Wed., June 1	1 pm-7 pm
He-Sh	Thur., June 2	9 am-7 pm
A-Hd	Fri., June 3	9 am-7 pm
Late Payment (\$15 penalty)	Mon., June 6	8 am-6 pm

**Location**

June 1 - June 3 -- Home Ec. Bldg.  
El Centro Lounge

June 6 - Drane Hall 163

Students permitted to pay Monday, June 6 in the Bursar's Office will be charged \$15 late payment fee. NO PAYMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 6. Failure to pay by this date will result in CANCELLATION of the students registration with NO REINSTATEMENT. Questions may be directed to the Bursar's Office, Phone 742-3271.

**FRIDAY FLOWER MARKET**

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- Static Master Brushes
- Photo Sponges
- Negative Files
- Photo Flow
- Rapid Fixer
- Film Cleaner
- Stop Bath
- Spotone No. 3
- Retouching Brushes



**UNIVERSITY CAMERA CENTER**

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9:00 AM, 10:45 AM & 6:00 PM — Worship Services  
MONDAY, JUNE 6 — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8  
6:45 AM — Men's Breakfast, Lower Floor (Monday only)  
10:00 AM, 11:00 AM — Morning Sessions, Sanctuary  
12:00 noon — Complimentary Luncheons, Lower Floor  
1:30 PM — Leadership Meetings, Chapel  
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# Tech Olympic spirit!

The sixth U.S. Olympic Academy at Texas Tech University this week examined the ideal of amateurism in sports — and gave many in Lubbock a chance to meet and learn from former Olympic medalists.



Air Force drum major at opening ceremonies.

Three former Olympians sat before a group of about 80 predominantly Mexican-American children Wednesday at the Rogers Community Center and spoke about personal improvement and achievement.

Nancy Marshall, Debbie Reyes and Wyomia Tyus were three delegates of the United States Olympic Academy (USOA) chosen to speak at various community centers around Lubbock in a program entitled "Meet the Champions." The program allowed the public to talk to, question and get autographs from past Olympic competitors.

Marshall was 15 years old when she went to the 1972 Munich Games as the youngest gymnast ever to represent the United States in the Olympics. Reyes was the first person to win three individual gold medals when she captured the 200-meter, 400-meter and 800-meter freestyle swimming events in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. Tyus is the only athlete ever to win two 100-meter dash gold medals in two successive Olympics. Tyus once was known as "the fastest woman in the world."

When questioned by the audience, the women admitted they do not work out vigorously anymore, but they said they still exercise on a regular basis and take good care of their bodies.

The women stressed the importance of nutrition and regular exercise as keys to staying healthy, and when one youngster said, "We're too young to do that," Tyus disagreed.

"No one is ever too young, too weak, too old or too busy to exercise," Tyus said. "If you begin a good program at an early age you will never have to

worry about being unhealthy or developing problems because of a lack of exercise."

Marshall said athletics has given her life a deeper meaning. "Athletics is a wonderful opportunity to find out and develop that which is the best thing about yourself," she said.

An 11-year-old youngster then asked, "what does a boycott mean?"

Reyes explained that a paragraph in the Olympic constitution forbids the Olympic host country from making aggressive movements toward another country, and when in 1979 Russia invaded Afghanistan, "they broke that agreement and we and certain other countries were obligated to protest that action by boycotting the Russian Olympics," she said, "it was like going on strike."

The women then gave some advice to any of the audience members who might be talented enough to want to be in the Olympics someday. The athletes said anyone with aspirations for the Olympic games first should talk to his parents about a training program and should begin working out on a regular basis.

Although each sport has a different set of rules for becoming involved at an Olympic level, belonging to an amateur organization is a prerequisite for all sports.

As the question-answer session closed and the audience lined up to get autographs and advice from the former athletes, a lone young girl did flip-flops and cartwheels on the grass outside. "I'm practicing for the Olympics," she said.



Olympic gymnast Nancy Thies Marshall gives helpful hints.



Olympic swimmer Debbie Meyer Reyes demonstrates technique.

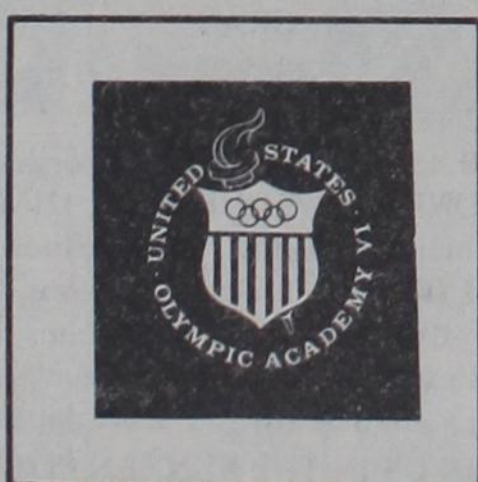


Air Force powerlifter Gene Bell is an Olympic hopeful.

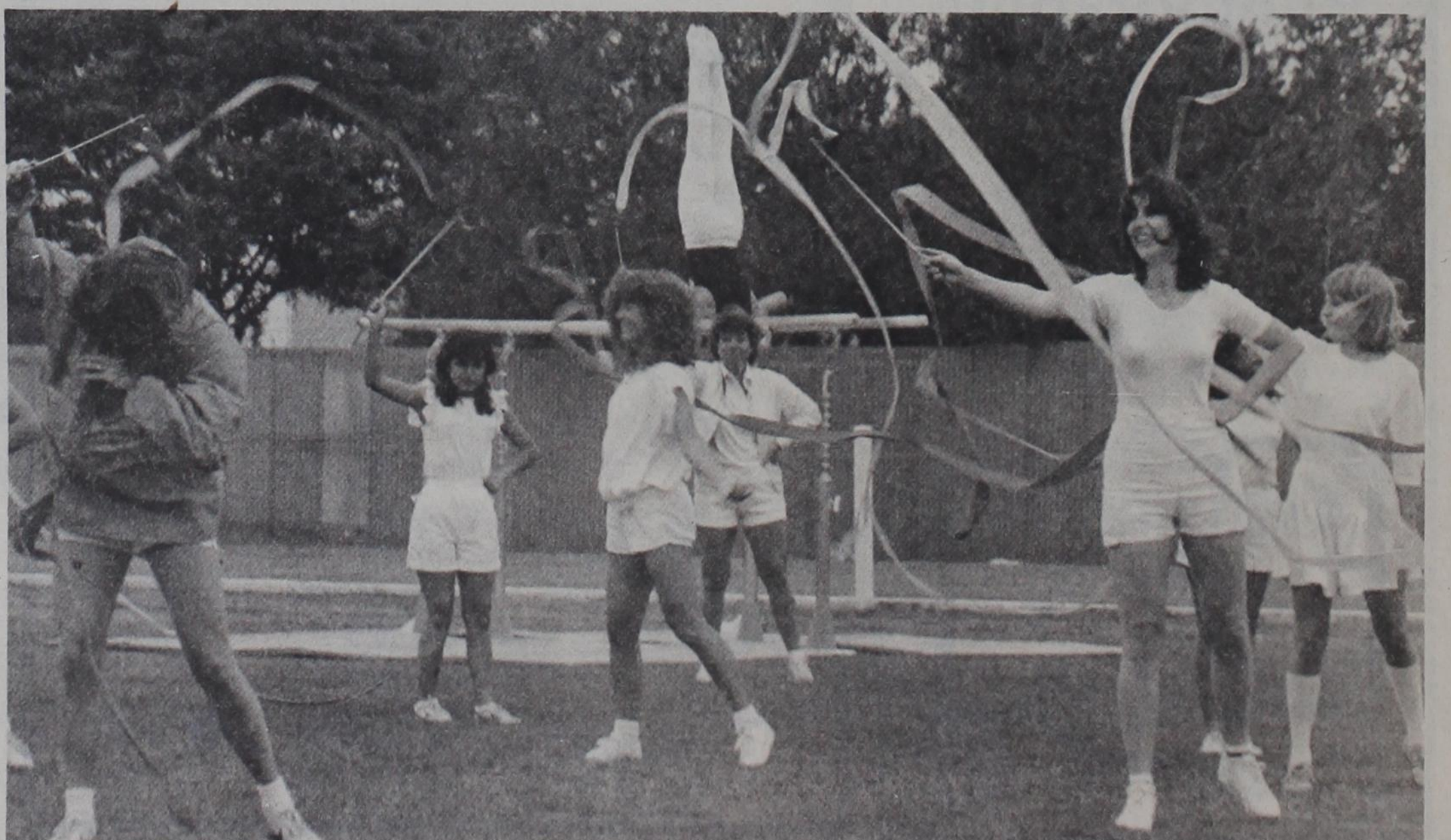
Photos by  
Darrel Thomas

Story by  
Robin Rynn Chavez

## USOA VI



Lubbock gymnasts perform at the opening ceremonies.





# Club takes weekend trips

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

There are many things to do in Lubbock on a summer weekend, but few activities would be as adventurous as going on a rendezvous with the Texas Tech Outing Club.

The club began at Texas Tech as a speleology, or cave exploring, club in the mid '60s, but became an outing club when the group began to include trips for backpacking, canoeing, repelling, snow skiing and camping.

Club member Cindi Shannon said the group takes trips almost every weekend during the fall and spring semesters, and group members hope to do the same this summer. She said this is the first time the club has been active during the summer.

Some members of the group said they enjoy going to places such as Caprock Canyon, Palo Duro Canyon, New Mexico

mountains and the Pecos Wilderness. Shannon said the group members have traveled to many places and would like to visit more.

"We are a closely knit group of people who like the same things," said Karen Hatton, a four-year club member. "The club is so diversified, you can find someone who likes to do what you do."

"Some people don't know that they would like activities such as backpacking until they try it," Hatton said.

Shannon said most people do not have all of the necessary equipment they need to go outing so the club provides equipment that can be used by club members for only the deposit cost.

Carl Peirchala said the trips are arranged so that the cost of gasoline is divided among those going on the trip. He said the person who volunteers his or her car does not have to pay for the gasoline.

Peirchala said the average cost of the weekend outings is about \$15 per person plus the cost of food. He said usually people take their own food on the trip.

Shannon said on each trip a leader is assigned to take care of all the details, such as money, transportation and activity organization.

"We try to get a leader who is reasonably responsible," club member James Adams said. "You want someone you

could trust to hold the other end of your rope while you are dangling off the edge of a cliff."

"We feel that we are experienced enough to take care of most anything in case of emergency," Hatton said.

The dues are \$5 per semester or \$5 for the summer, and meetings are Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 55 Business Administration Building.

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT: Entries due by June 2nd in the Recreational Sports office. First round play will begin at 5:00 pm.

RAPPELLING CLINIC: 8:00 pm-10:00 pm, "Learn the ropes" of rappelling.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT: 7:30 pm, bring your board and enter the tournament.

PICKLEBALL SINGLES TOURNAMENT: Entries due by June 2nd in the Recreational Sports Office. First round play will begin at 7:00 pm.

COURTYARD MOVIE: "The Graduate", bring your own blankets!

RAPPELLING CLINIC: 8-10 pm at the Southwest corner of the 3rd floor.

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JUNE 24 4 The Disciple and Obedience  
JULY 1 5 The Disciple and Doctrine  
JULY 8 6 The Disciple and Walking in the Spirit

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ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1st

ACROSS: 1 Resort, 4 Prisoner, 6 Cabinet-maker's tool, 11 Showy decoration, 13 Bodies of water, 15 Preposition, 16 Pope's veil, 18 Smooth, 19 Church, 21 Aunclular, 22 Compass pt, 23 Commanded, 26 Hurred, 29 Respective, 31 First man, 33 Note of scale, 34 Hypothetical force, 35 Weaken, 38 Large bird, 39 Part of, 40 Symbol for, 41 Weaken, 43 Muddy, 44 Organ of hearing, 47 Expands, 50 Mar's nickname, 52 Keen, 53 Supplement, 56 Jason's ship, 58 Provide and save food, 60 Babylonian deity, 61 Insect, 63 Egg shell, 65 Worms, 66 Rubes ably, 67 Harvest goddess

DOWN: 2 Evergreen tree, 3 Article, 4 Roman tetraarch of Galilee, 5 Fish with success, 6 Go before, 7 Chinese distance measure, 8 Main streets ably, 9 At no time, 10 Before, 12 Construction, 14 Symbol, 17 Unit of, 18 Unit of, 20 Emerged victorious, 21 Resplendent, 25 Obsolete, 27 Woolfound, 28 Title, 29 Speck, 30 Mental image, 32 Speechless, 36 Curcer, 37 Noblemen, 42 Lamb's pen name, 44 Employ, 46 Prints, 48 Performer, 49 Abounds, 51 Parcels of land, 54 Retain, 55 Dues, 56 Hebrew month, 57 Female ruff, 59 About, 62 French article, 64 Behind!

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## FBI, DEA to counsel baseball players

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration announced a joint program Thursday to warn major league baseball players about the dangers of bribery, illegal betting and illicit drugs.

FBI Director William H. Webster and Acting DEA Administrator Francis M. Mullen said a similar program employing specially trained FBI and DEA agents, many of them former college athletes, was conducted with every team in the National Basketball Association in November, 1982.

FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said the bureau and the DEA already are at work scheduling similar sessions this fall with teams of the National Football League.

In past years the FBI and DEA independently made similar presentations to professional athletes but have switched to a joint presentation, citing what the agencies called the close tie-in between organized crime, gambling and narcotics. Both gambling and narcotics among professional athletes have become more widely known in recent years.

Last Sunday, Los Angeles Dodger relief pitcher Steve Howe said he was re-entering a drug rehabilitation program because of continuing problems. When Howe first entered a drug program, he said he had sniffed cocaine in the clubhouse between

innings of baseball games, although not during games he was pitching in.

Last month, the National Football League indefinitely suspended Baltimore Colts reserve quarterback Art Schlichter after it became known he ran up about \$389,000 — some reports said it was double that amount — in gambling debts.

Four men have been indicted as a result of Schlichter's cooperation with the FBI. Schlichter has not been charged, and federal sources have described him as a victim of the gamblers rather than a target of the investigation.

Under the informational program, agents provide lectures and answer questions in one-to-two-hour sessions with each team.

Bonner said agents describe cases in which athletes lost their careers after becoming caught up in such activity. He said they describe the techniques used by crime figures to corrupt players, outline federal laws and criminal penalties involved, alert them to loan-sharking schemes and advise them on how to report any extortion attempts.

Webster and Mullen said that the program has the full cooperation of the commissioners, officials and players of the various leagues involved.

Bonner said the agencies hope to speak to all major league baseball teams by the end of summer.

## Kansas Newman advances in NAIA series

LUBBOCK (AP) — Bret Reynolds had four hits, including two doubles, and four runs batted in as Kansas Newman ended Coastal

Carolina's season Thursday with a 23-12 drubbing in the 27th annual NAIA World Series.

Later Thursday, Liberty Baptist played Union College and Lewis-Clark State played Lubbock Christian.

Kansas Newman advanced to the semifinal round Friday. Coastal Carolina of South Carolina completed its season with a 46-12-1 record.

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