

Orwellian Perspective not to be feared

LAURA TETREAU

To the stack of articles and columns concerning George Orwell's 1984, add this one. But before doing so, let it be said that this one intends to put the others into perspective.

try to suppress communication nor thought by axing the vocabulary. In America, the bureaucracy probably has added considerably to Webster's vocabulary.

For example, most Americans are concerned about the war between Iran and Iraq solely from the standpoint of the threat of losing access to Arab oil. We should not be so narrow-minded, but rather also should be concerned with the tragedies endured by the men, women and innocent children of the two countries.



OF COURSE IT'S A SUCCESS... I JUST WISH WE HAD PUT IT IN A LITTLE HIGHER ORBIT...

Defenses of next century demand creative thinking

WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — After failing to achieve offensive nuclear superiority, Soviet leaders now are trying to steal a march on missile defenses. Here is their triple threat:

shoot down airplanes, which it also can do; the ABM treaty language is circumvented by weaponry capable of more than one mode.

their massive radar shield is for another purpose — tracking satellites — and ...it is dangerous for us to plan defenses to be put in place decades hence, to counter missiles not yet on drawing boards; that leaves us as the only undefended superpower in the meantime.

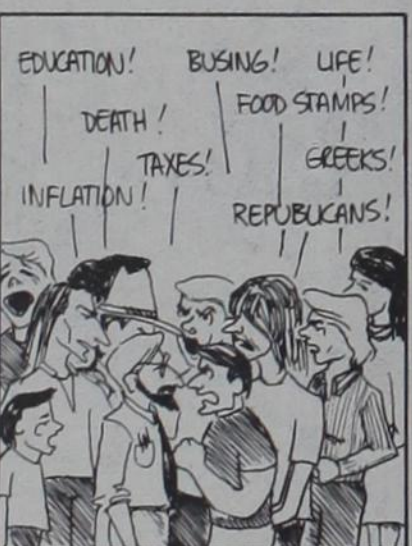
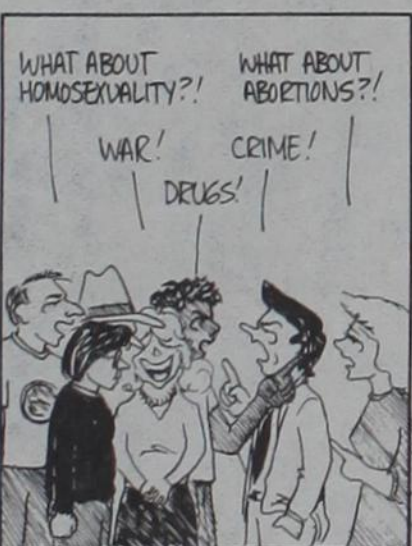
Our National Security Agency and CIA, with some overseas help, have gathered evidence of Soviet laser and particle-beam weapons research that would make the most of the vacuum in outer space.

power in the meantime. Instead of hoping the Russians will forgo their advantage, or grimly planning to compete to the bitter end, we might look at the new phase with new eyes.

By approaching the idea of defense creatively, we could make possible a mutual-defense pact that is the logical road to offensive disarmament.

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Spirit

To the editor: Well, somebody sure threw their weight around. The administration hastily cut the legs out from under the student section at the "radical bubble."

season, but that is too late for the seniors who have given loyal support for the three previous seasons. It would be a shame to end the basketball season on such a sour note as this ridiculous solution to the seating problem, so would somebody please reconsider?

What harm is there in going three minutes out of your way when you plan on a 30-60 minute workout anyway?

Sidewalk

To the editor: Those who feel the need for a sidewalk from Chitwood to the student Rec Center should remember that such a sidewalk would ruin the perfect place for kite flying and Frisbee throwing.

Abortion

To the editor: I'll not address the main portion of Diana Winn's letter (UD Feb. 7), as I have made my views on abortion as a civil rights issue clear (UD Feb. 2).

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Robin Fred), Managing Editor (Jim Cason), News Editor (Alison Gollightly), etc.

U.S. warships bombard rebel-held bases

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. 6th Fleet bombarded the rebel-held ridges outside Beirut for a second day Thursday, after government and rebel gunners traded deadly artillery barrages around the divided and devastated city. Lebanese and Syrian reports claimed U.S. Navy jets also went into action over the mountain area Thursday, but a U.S. military spokesman denied it.

Syria, whose troops occupy the mountains with the Druse-Moslem anti-government forces, issued an ominous warning to the United States. "Syria cannot stand neutral watching the barbaric bom-

bardment practiced by the 6th Fleet against Lebanese civilians," the Damascus government radio said. It said the Syrians "may be compelled to react."

The U.S. Embassy here said, meanwhile, it was not yet considering a general evacuation of the estimated 1,500 U.S. citizens in Beirut. About 50 more U.S. Embassy employees and dependents were airlifted out by helicopter Thursday to 6th Fleet ships offshore, U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks reported. That brought to about 140 the number of American civilians pulled out thus far, for transfer to the safety of Cyprus.

Lebanon's embattled Christian president, U.S.-supported

Amin Gemayel, remained out of sight Thursday. Gemayel, whose Moslem-Christian Cabinet resigned last weekend, is trying to patch together a new "national coalition" government. But his Syrian-backed Lebanese enemies demand that he resign.

The president's position suffered a major blow early this week when Shiite Moslem and Druse militiamen took control of west Beirut, driving out army troops and Christian militiamen. Thousands of army soldiers have defected to the anti-Gemayel side.

Along the "Green Line" separating Moslem west from Christian east Beirut, sporadic small arms and shell fire was heard Thursday. Local radio reports said army

troops also clashed with militiamen in the port area and the Shiite-populated southern suburbs.

Later Thursday, as night fell, Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut came under sustained bombardment, apparently from artillerymen in Syrian-occupied Druse areas.

Artillery of the Lebanese army and Christian militia, meanwhile, pounded population centers in the Druse-controlled hills southeast of the city and in the Shiite suburbs, the Druse-controlled radio said. The Christian militia is an arm of the right-wing Phalange Party, headed by the president's father, Pierre Gemayel.

The 6th Fleet destroyer Moosbrugger, in response to the shelling of east Beirut,

opened up with its five-inch guns, U.S. spokesman Brooks said. "It fired on artillery positions in the mountains east of Beirut, approximately 150 rounds," he said.

President Reagan, in a policy statement Tuesday announcing that the 1,400 U.S. Marines in Beirut would be withdrawn in the coming weeks, also said 6th Fleet ships would retaliate against anyone firing on Beirut "from parts of Lebanon controlled by Syria."

It was a forceful show of support for Gemayel. On Wednesday, the battleship New Jersey and destroyer Caron hammered military targets in Syrian-controlled areas in a half-day-long barrage, more than 550 shells. Lebanese government sources

said both Druse and Syrian military positions were destroyed.

But on Thursday, as uneasiness mounted in U.S. Congress over the expanded American role in the Lebanese conflict, White House spokesman Larry Speakes restated the U.S. policy on use of the 6th Fleet guns.

He said the Reagan administration had worked out an agreement with Congress authorizing shelling only to protect U.S. servicemen and other troops in the four-nation peacekeeping force here.

There were no reports Thursday that the 1,400 U.S. Marines dug in at the airport on Beirut's southern edge had come under renewed fire.

NEWS BRIEFS

Shuttle crew enjoys second walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Bundled in their bulky suits, Challenger's exuberant spacewalkers performed an impromptu rescue Thursday, snatching back a piece of equipment as it drifted toward the junkyard of space.

They flew free and joyously, propelled by bursts of nitrogen gas from their backpacks. But the day was not without its disappointment — the latest in a long series for this shuttle crew. The "wrist" on the shuttle's robot arm refused to respond to commands, canceling a docking rehearsal with a rotating object.

Nurse decides to testify in case

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Nurse Genee Jones, on trial in the death of a toddler girl, wants to testify on her own behalf, sources close to the defense said Thursday.

Jones' lawyers on Thursday opened their case after prosecutors called 44 witnesses during 14 days of testimony.

The prosecution witnesses offered a circumstantial case that Jones, 33, used a muscle relaxing narcotic to kill 15-month-old Chelsea McClellan on Sept. 17, 1982.

Naval gunfire in Lebanon justified as defense move

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The Reagan administration Thursday shifted its justification for shelling anti-government artillery batteries outside Beirut, saying that the firing was solely to defend the multinational force in Lebanon and not to prop up the country's tottering government.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said an agreement worked out with Congress authorizes shelling only to protect U.S. servicemen and other troops in the multinational force.

A day earlier, Speakes had said the agreement, which had authorized Marines to stay in Beirut until April 1985, called for the United States "to take what steps are necessary in support of the duly-constituted government of Lebanon. And that's what we're doing."

In view of his reversal,

Speakes was asked if the justification had been clear to him on Wednesday. "No, it wasn't," he replied.

Over the past two days, the battleship New Jersey has pounded artillery positions in the mountains outside Beirut with its heavy 16-inch guns. The bombardments followed Reagan's warning Tuesday that U.S. naval and air power would strike back against any units firing into Beirut from Syrian-controlled territory. Reagan also announced the gradual withdrawal of about 1,500 Marines from Beirut airport to ships offshore.

Speakes said the heavy firing was undertaken in protection of the multinational force. Even if the Marines are not directly under attack, Speakes said, any firing into the Lebanese capital endangers the U.S. troops.

As to whether the United States would be empowered to continue the shelling once the multinational force was

withdrawn, Speakes said, "I don't think so... That would be my off-the-cuff judgment."

"We will wait and make those decisions when the multinational force is gone," Speakes said, adding that whether the firing will continue "depends on the political and military situation."

"When there are no longer any Marines there, the question is do we continue naval gunfire, are we authorized to do so," Speakes said.

"The president does have a wide range of options to protect the lives of American citizens and the American embassy," Speakes said.

Asked if one option was a declaration of war, Speakes said, "That's certainly a prerogative," but later said he did not mean anything by that comment and was merely responding to a "frivolous press question."

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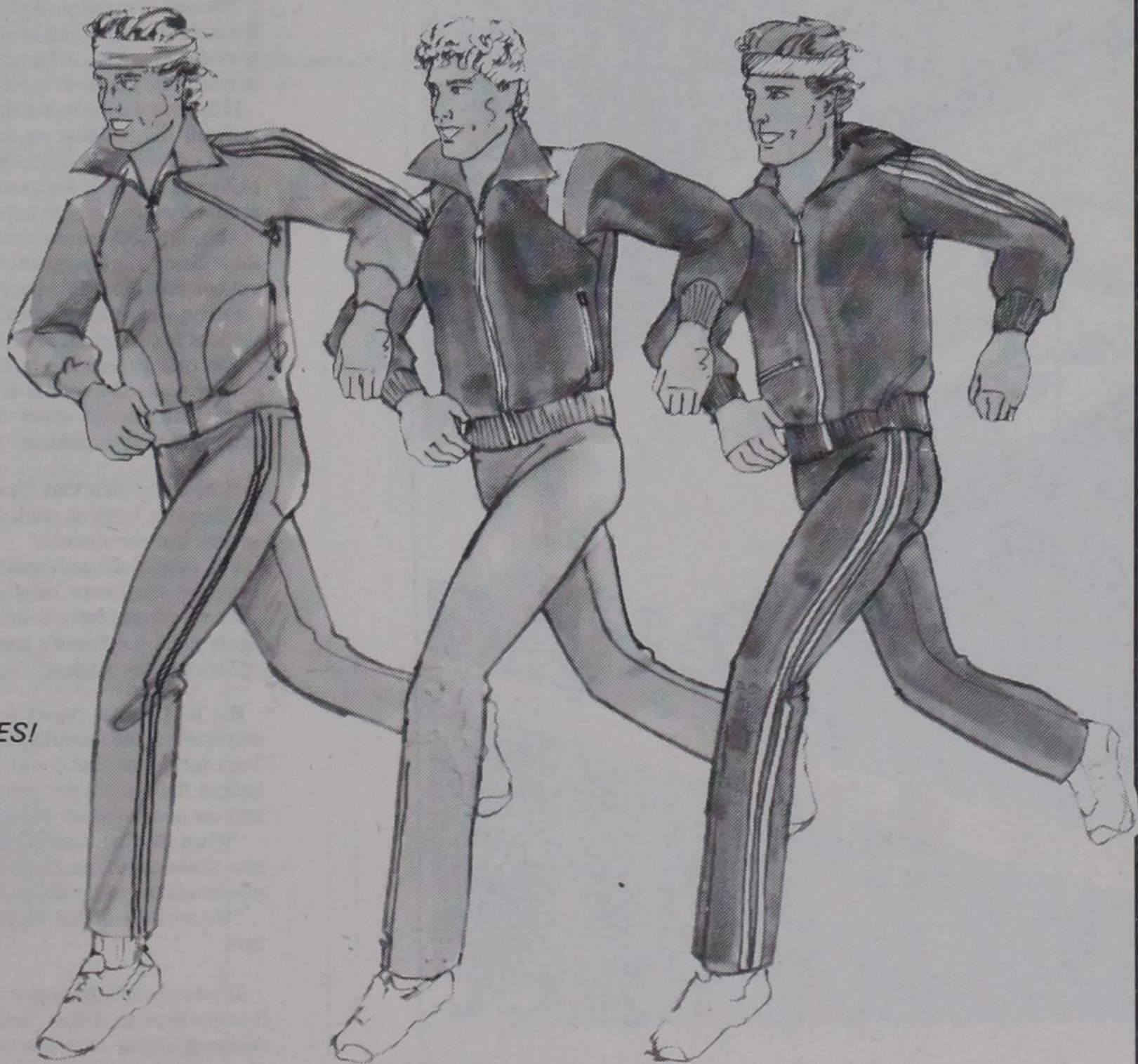
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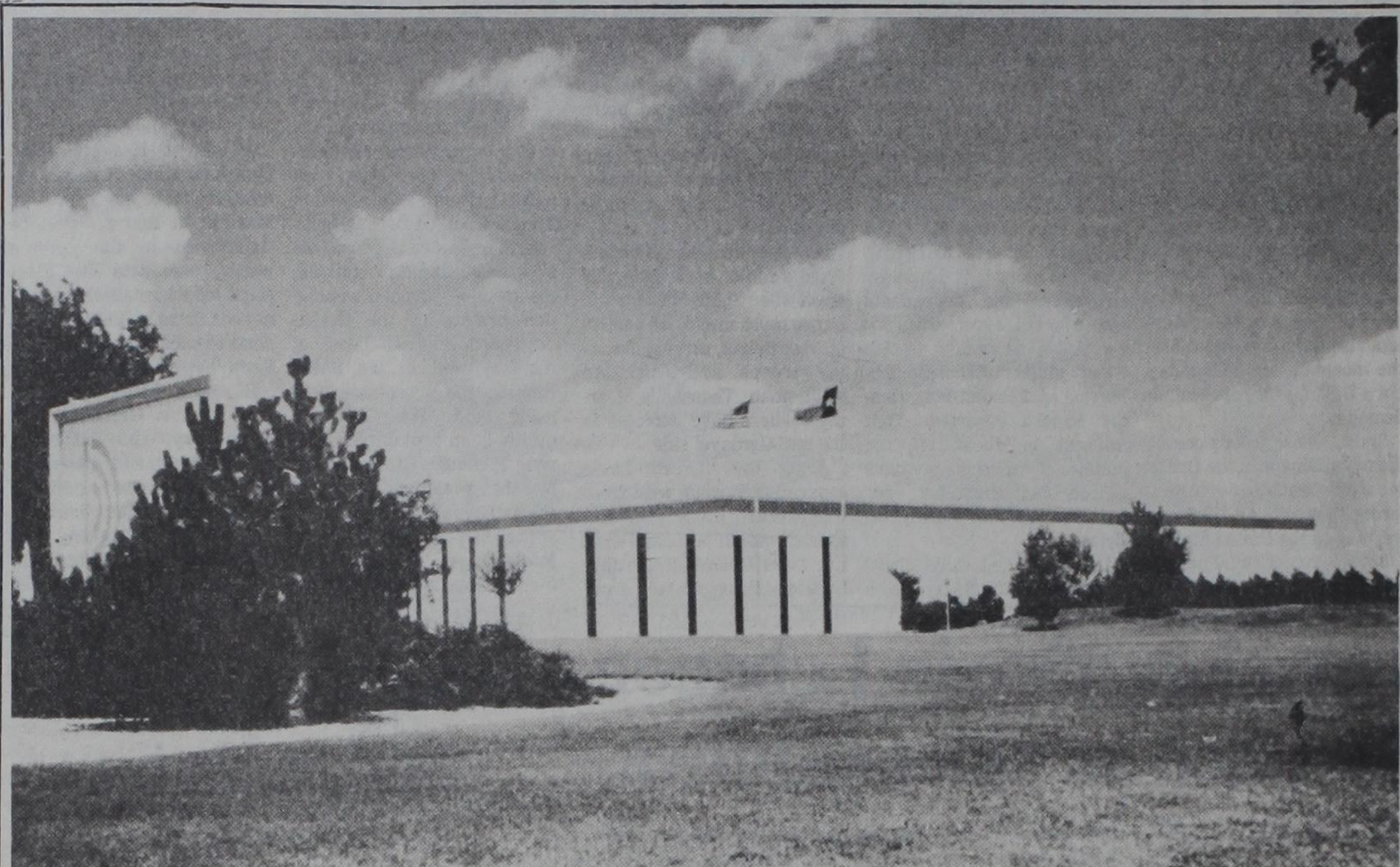
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LUBBOCK DEVRO BUILDING

Texas Tech administrators say a multi-million dollar research facility would benefit research projects at the university. But the state college funding board may not approve the purchase of the building.

Story by

ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ



Future research facility for Tech?

Getting something for nothing is a rarity, and getting something of value for almost nothing is even more rare. That seems to be the case, however, in Texas Tech's opportunity to purchase a multi-million dollar research facility for a mere fraction of its worth.

The Devro facility, located on East Fourth Street and Loop 289, has been appraised as a research facility at between \$5.6 million and \$7 million. The facility has been offered to Tech for \$600,000 by the Johnson & Johnson Corp., of which the Devro Corp. is a wholly owned subsidiary.

Tech administrators and regents have agreed purchasing the building would be a wise decision, but the purchase must be approved first by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

For more than two decades, Tech administrators have tried to develop a major engineering research center on the Lubbock campus. But the administration has never been able to acquire the large amount of money needed to provide the basic building for a research center.

Tech administrators are calling the Johnson & Johnson offer "a unique and golden opportunity" for Tech to surge ahead in research technology and many other related fields.

The initial formal offer from Johnson & Johnson was presented to Tech President Lauro Cavazos and several members of the Board of Regents in mid-December last year. Regents approved a plan to accept of the gift/purchase at its Jan. 20 meeting.

"When Johnson & Johnson first approached us with the idea," Cavazos said, "they offered us the facility for \$1.2 million. Although that was a very generous offer, we felt perhaps they could lower the price even more.

"So after some negotiation," he said, "we agreed on the present terms."

Before closing, the Devro Corp. produced sausage casings and surgical instruments at the facility and had invested about \$8 to \$10 million in the building.

After closing the plant because of financial difficulties, Johnson & Johnson attempted to sell the facility for its appraised value. But the market for such a building was low in Lubbock, so they decided to offer it to Tech in the form of a gift/donation.

The corporation is giving Tech until the end of this month to make a decision on the purchase. In order to write the donation off on its taxes, Johnson & Johnson must complete the transaction by Feb. 29, the end of the corporation's fiscal year.

Cavazos said he thinks the fact that the end of Johnson & Johnson's fiscal year was eminent helped bring down the price during negotiations.

The Coordinating Board will meet in special session Feb. 27 to decide whether to allow Tech to purchase the facility.

The Devro building, which occupies 109,376 square feet of office and manufacturing space, sits on about 102 acres of land at Loop 289 immediately south of East Fourth Street.

The building's electrical and mechanical systems can be used for research in high technological areas such as semi-conductor technology, communication technology, optics, energy sources, flexible manufacturing, automation, robotics, materials science, computer science, fluid dynamics, computer aided design, ergonomics, genetic engineering, bio-medical technology and medicine.

Included in the package is a \$1 million water treatment facility.

Cavazos and Tech vice president for finance and administra-

tion Eugene Payne both agree the quality of the facility in itself is impressive, but they said to be offered the opportunity to purchase it for such a low price is a once-in-a-lifetime chance.

"An independent certified appraiser has estimated the market value of the land at more than \$3,000 an acre and the building at almost \$60 per square foot," Payne said, "but we will be paying just a minuscule fraction of that amount."

Payne said the value of the land alone is \$285,000. When that amount is subtracted from the total \$600,000 Tech will pay, the actual cost of the facility drops to \$315,000. The building has about 110,000 square feet, meaning the cost per square foot of building space is about \$2.86.

Lubbock builders estimated that a shell (a warehouse-type metal building without any heating or ventilation) would cost anywhere from \$16 to \$30 per square foot. The cost averages \$25 to \$40 per square foot when heating and ventilation cost are included. The builders all agreed that building a facility the scope of the Devro building would cost close to \$100 per square foot.

Another appraiser did not think the building could be readily sold on today's market for its intended use but could be sold quickly for simple storage. As a storage building only, it would have a market value up to \$2 million.

If approved by the Coordinating Board, the terms of the deal are as follows: Johnson & Johnson will sell to Tech outright about 80 acres of adjoining land at \$2,000 per acre for a total of \$160,000, with no restrictions. Tech will pay about \$440,000 for the remaining acreage and the building itself. The value of this second part far exceeds that amount; therefore, the balance will be considered a donation to Tech by Johnson & Johnson.

The second part of the purchase plan, however, carries a restriction. Tech's use of the property must be substantially for

basic research. Johnson & Johnson has placed no time limit on that restriction, and Tech simply has to demonstrate a good faith effort to carry out the original intent. The university then will be free later to modify the use of the facility or to dispose of it.

To continue past the experimental stage, however, the project must be self-sustaining and beneficial to Tech.

Fully utilizing the facility would require funded research projects of about \$3 million to \$6 million annually. That would generate between \$900,000 and \$1.8 million in indirect cost recovery for the state of Texas.

Cavazos said funding research should not be a significant problem. He said Tech has a \$1 million research budget that could be transferred to the facility if its purchase is approved.

Cavazos said the operation on the Devro facility could be structured so that it would be attractive for industry to participate in many joint research programs with the university.

"The creation of a high-technology research environment is well-timed to take advantage of the new federal emphasis on joint university-industry research programs," Cavazos said.

"External research funding and industry participation for the generation of revenue dollars would be the key factors to the success of this concept."

Cavazos said he believes such a facility could attract high-technology capital gifts that would have a significant "bootstrap" effect on obtaining additional capital gifts and operational funding for the facility.

As an example, he said the gift of a semi-conductor front-end processing system could attract significant research in the areas of semi-conductor technology, computer-aided design, automation of the front-end process and automation of clean room operations.

That research, in turn, would be likely to attract additional research and capital gifts in the areas of automated manufacturing, semi-conductor testing and packaging, and new product development.

The Board of Regents has required that the continuation of the use of the Devro facility for a major sponsored research program be dependent on the ability of the research team to generate, within a two-year period, sufficient external contracts and grants to make the operation viable.

The cost of maintaining the facility will be partially funded by the state. For every externally funded research grant, the state provides a percent of the money needed to maintain the building in which the research is conducted.

If Tech is unable to use the facility as planned, the university can sell the building as a storage facility. The market for storage facilities in Lubbock is good, and the Devro facility probably could be sold for as much as \$2 million, not including the profits from 80 acres of adjoining land.

Although Tech administrators seem optimistic about securing the building, the Coordinating Board apparently has some reservations about granting approval of the deal.

Payne said he thinks the Coordinating Board staff has two objections to the purchase.

The first is that the facility is not included in the campus master plan. The second is the board's opinion that Tech has more than enough space for research activities on campus without facility expansion.

"The board feels that 114 square feet per student on a campus is adequate," Payne said, "and at Tech we already have 117 square feet per student."

But even if the university adds the 110,000 square feet that comprise the Devro building to the current space inventory, Tech would only have to increase enrollment by 900 students to again meet the board's recommended space allocation of 114 square foot per student, Cavazos said.

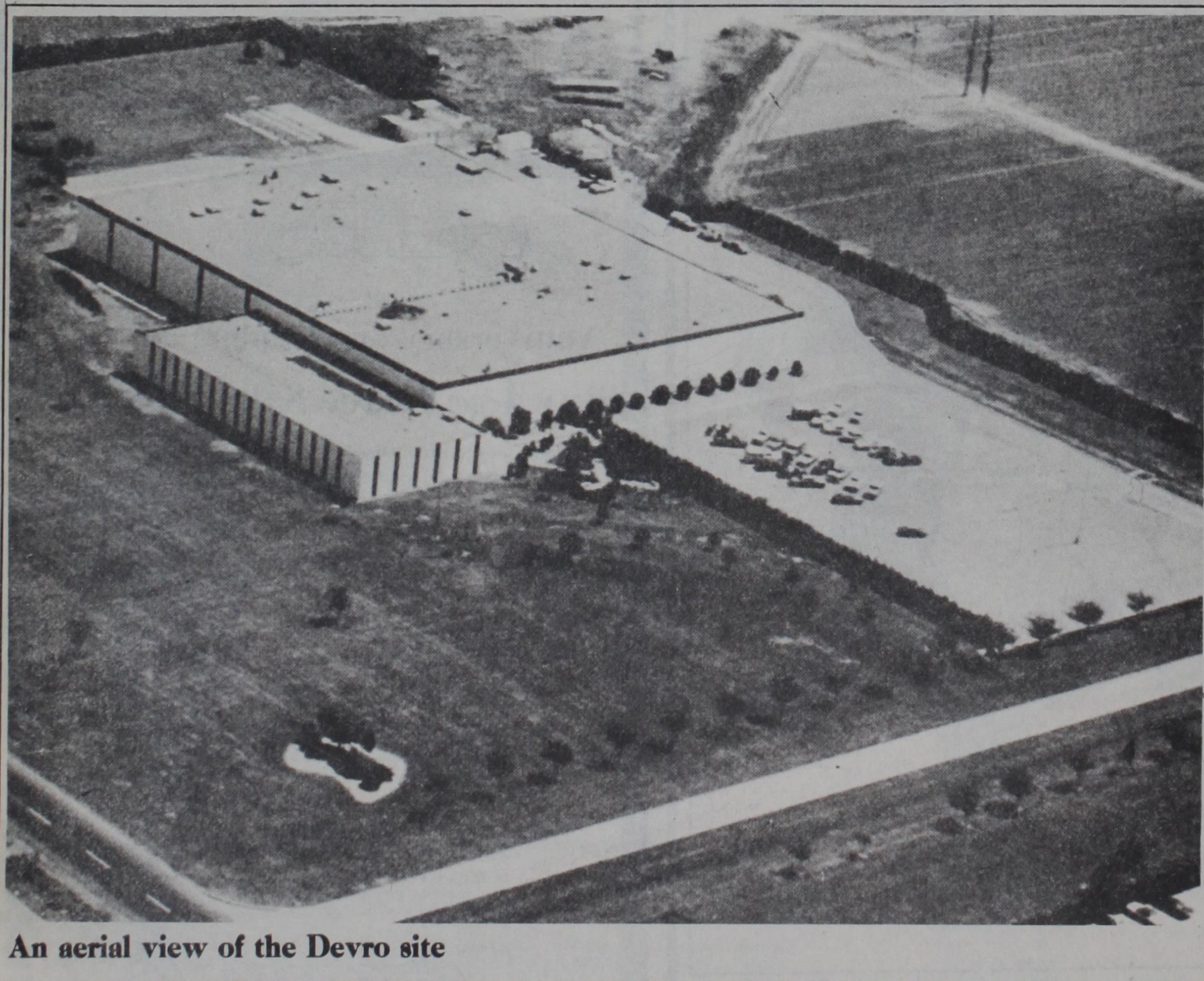
But in a recent report on projected enrollments for Texas universities, the Coordinating Board predicted slow growth for Tech during the next decade. Cavazos and Payne both said they believe the board's projections for Tech show a lack of insight into the area's recent unusual growth patterns.

"When the Coordinating Board voted to meet in special session to discuss the purchase of the Devro facility, we (Tech's administration), took that as a positive sign," Payne said.

"We are hopeful that the board will approve the purchase," he said.

So even though the approval of the purchase is not a sure bet, it seems to be an almost "too good to be true" opportunity. If the research facility purchase is approved, it may help narrow the phenomenal gap in research dollars between Tech and the University of Texas and Texas A&M. Research at those schools has been bolstered in the past by money available to them through the Permanent University Fund.

Cavazos said the opportunity Johnson & Johnson has extended to Tech may be the turning point for many areas of the university.



An aerial view of the Devro site

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of the UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

LEAD
Applications are available for the freshman/sophomore leadership development seminar series in the SOS office and the Dean of Students office. Deadline is today. For more information, telephone 742-2192.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Do you need someone to talk to? Telephone INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Are you needing information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues? Just telephone 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

TEXAS TECH RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB
Texas Tech Rugby Football Club practices from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the corner of 19th Street and University. Everyone, experienced or inexperienced, is invited to participate.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Student Dietetic Association meets at 7 p.m. today at the Home Economics Building. Guest speaker will be David Hayes.

GREEK WEEK '84
Greek Week '84 Spirit Committee meets at 7 p.m. Sunday at Mr. Gatti's on University. Attendance is very important so please be there. New members are urged to come. For more information telephone, 738-1865.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life meets at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Delta Gamma Lodge.

CSA
Catholic Student Association meets at 8:45 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center before going to see the 9:35 p.m. showing of Terms of Endearment at the UA South Plains Cinema. Buy your ticket early at the UC ticket booth for only \$2.75.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Applications are now available for freshman Who's Who. Applications are due by Friday, February 17.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK
AICN will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Ice cream area.

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Delta Sigma Theta sorority is sponsoring a "Mr. Debonair" contest at 7 p.m. Saturday in the UC Coronado Room. A 50-cent donation charge is requested; all proceeds go the United Way.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE
CPPS is sponsoring a summer camp placement day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday in the UC Ballroom.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
LASA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

GRAD STUDENTS
Female grad students, law students and medical students support group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 222 West Hall.

MASKED RIDER
Masked Rider applications are due a week from today in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. For more information contact the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a Founder's Day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Koko Palace 5101 Ave. Q.

CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
Campus Fellowship will have a Valentine's dinner and fellowship at 7 p.m. on Sunday at St. Christopher's on 42nd Street at Elgin Avenue.

KAPPA SWEETHEART
Kappa Sweetheart will sponsor a formal rush at 7 p.m. Monday in Knapp Lounge.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER
Experiencing test anxiety at school or work? The first session of a relaxation group sponsored by UCC will be held at 12 noon on Monday in 214 West Hall. This group teaches techniques which can be useful in reducing anxiety and tensions. Techniques include muscle relaxation, "switching off" the senses, ego enhancement and self-hypnosis.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
SDA is having a valentine cookies mix and bake at 7:30 p.m. today and all day Saturday in 287 Home Ec.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

51 students selected for honor
Fifty-one students from Texas Tech have been selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."
The students were chosen from all junior, senior, graduate, law and medical students at Tech and the Tech Health Sciences Center.
Nominees were required to present evidence of outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership and service while students at Tech. Selections were made by a representative committee of faculty, staff and students.

Banker appointed to council
Tommy Stevens, president of Texas Commerce Bank in Lubbock, is one of eight Texas bankers appointed by Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos to the new advisory council of the Institute for Banking and Financial Studies.
The institute, established in 1982, is sponsored by the area of finance in Tech's College of Business Administration.

Space presentation begins

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

A special show commemorating 25 years of space exploration in America is at the Texas Tech Moody Planetarium, with daily presentations until the end of this month.
The show, "All Systems Go", begins with the 1958 National Aeronautics and Space Act which declared NASA an organized part of the U.S. government.
The show documents the beginning of the space race between Russia's Sputnik and America's Explorer One. The program also follows the U.S.

premier interplanetary probe between Earth and Venus and Russia's unmanned crash landings on the moon.
The presentation includes the first photos of the moon's far side and information on America's first communication and weather satellites.
The program also documents Russian Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space.
The show includes segments about men aboard the Mercury spacecraft in 1961, Friendship 7 and the 1968 orbit of the moon. The show features the first man to float in space, Ed White, and Neil Armstrong's walk on the moon

in 1969.
The show also discusses NASA's contributions to areas such as agriculture, medicine, computer processing, pollution, transportation and housing.
Trivia about the space program also is included in the presentation. For example, 1982 video game revenues could finance four expeditions to Jupiter and Saturn.
The show is presented at 2:30 p.m. on weekdays, with a 7:30 p.m. showing on Thursdays. Weekend features are at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., with a 50-cent admission for students.

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Pastor Art Preisinger is leaving the Texas Tech campus ministry. This is the final service he will conduct at University Lutheran.

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Advertising enrollment up

By EDWARD PORRAS
University Daily Staff

Advertise advertising—No, not a Mel Tillis slip, but only a possible reason for the 6 percent increase in advertising students the past academic year as compiled in the 1984 directory, "Where Shall I Go To College To Study Advertising?"

The booklet, compiled annually by Billy Ross, Texas Tech mass communications department chairman, and University of Tennessee College of Communications Dean Donald Hileman is based on statistics from 86 institutions in 42 states.

Tech is one of five Texas universities included in the study.

Tech has 550 advertising students and seven full-time faculty members.

Michigan State University

reports the most students in a single advertising program with 1,208 students. Roosevelt University in Chicago reports the most graduate students with 512.

According to the directory, 15,892 students majored in advertising last year in the United States, up from 15,006 the previous academic year. Undergraduates composed 14,832 of the total.

Tuition and fees, based on a nine-month academic year, range from \$420 at West Virginia University to \$8,325 at Northwestern University. Tech's fees are at the lower end of the spectrum, ranging from \$690 for in-state tuition to \$1,540 for out-of-state tuition.

While the number of advertising graduates in-

creased overall, with the number of bachelor's degrees going up 6 percent, the number of graduate degrees fell 23 percent.

Along with the increase in students, the number of advertising faculty nationwide also increased.

The directory offers information on various advertising programs, specific degrees, accreditation and enrollment figures.

The booklet also includes data from each school on the number of graduates and advertising faculty, scholarships and financial assistance, entrance requirements, tuition and fees, room and board, campus advertising organizations and the names of individuals to contact for more information.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Sign Work

Randy West of Tech grounds at Main and Akron. The street sign is one of many that are going up.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Service awards program offered

The University Daily and Lubbock Beverage Co. will sponsor a Citizenship Award Program for organizations and individuals on the Texas Tech campus this semester.

The awards will be given to those who contribute the most to the betterment of the campus or community. The UD will publish features on groups or individuals who have devoted time and energy to community services.

Lubbock Beverage will award two gifts of \$250 each for individuals and two gifts of \$500 each for organizations to those who make the greatest contribution to the Tech campus or the Lubbock community. The company also will donate \$500 to support the Dean of Students Alcohol Education Program.

Groups or students who wish to be considered or to nominate others for the awards may fill out forms describing the service work done. Forms will be available Monday in the UD office, the Dean of Students office and the Student Organizations Services office.

Educational council to meet

Victoria Bergin, Texas Education Agency deputy commissioner for school support, will be the featured speaker at the Caprock Council of the International Reading Association at 7 p.m. Thursday at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant.

The council is open to teachers, librarians, administrators, parents, students or any other individual interested.

Reservations for the \$8.95-a-plate steak dinner should be made by Tuesday by sending advanced payment to Mary Jo Lewis, Parkway Elementary School, 406 N. Zenith St. 79403.



Hair Jammer

\$2 off Haircut only • \$4 off Haircut & Blowdry
\$5 off Haircut, Perm and Condition.

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4th at Indiana

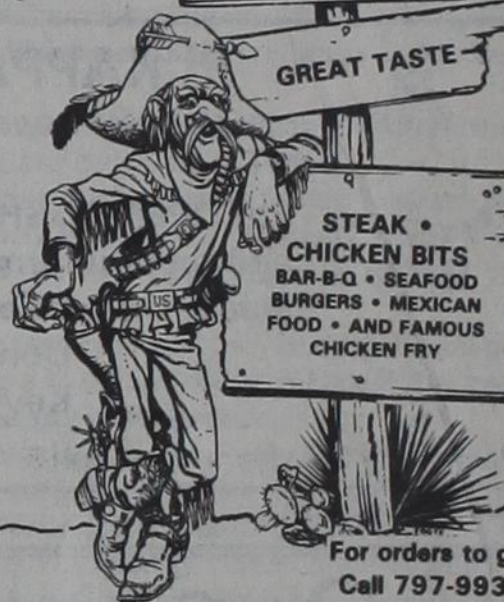
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RESTAURANT**

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DISCOUNT
ON MEAL

GREAT TASTE



For orders to go:
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For
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**MEN
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Win
\$600⁰⁰
IN CASH AND
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**Women's Wranglers
30% OFF
ALSO
Men's & Students'
Wranglers
2 pr. \$30⁰⁰**

(at both Pants West Locations)

Terrace Center (4902 34th) & Mission Plaza (50th & Joliet)

Contest Sponsored By

**Pants
WEST**

AND

New West

34th & Slide

Preliminaries Friday 10th & 17th and Finals Friday 24th At NEW WEST

(Entry Forms Available At Both Pants West Locations)

**Before We Put You In Charge Of The World's
Most Sophisticated Nuclear Equipment,
We Put You Through The World's
Most Sophisticated Nuclear Training.**



It takes more than 16 months of intensive training to become a fully qualified officer in the Nuclear Navy. You begin with four months of leadership training. Then as a Navy officer you get a full year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price.

Navy training is based on more than 1900 reactor-years of experience. Right now the Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. And the Navy's nuclear equipment is the most sophisticated in the world. That's why your Navy training is and must be the most sophisticated in the world.

As an officer in the Nuclear Navy, you have decision-making authority immediately. You get important management responsibility fast. Because in the Navy, as your knowledge grows, so does your responsibility.

Your training and experience place you among the country's most qualified professionals. (No surprise

that most of the men who operate the reactors in private industry started in the Nuclear Navy.)

It takes more time and more effort to become an officer in the Nuclear Navy. But the rewards are greater, too.

The rewards can begin as early as your junior year in college. Qualify, and the Navy will pay you approximately \$1000/month while you finish school.

After four years, with regular promotions and salary increases, you can be earning as much as \$40,500. That's on top of a benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned every year. More responsibility, more money, more future. So, if you're majoring in math,

engineering or the physical sciences, and you want to know more about a future in nuclear power, fill in the coupon.

Today's Nuclear Navy is an opportunity like no other in the world.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER W 342
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Please send me more information about becoming an officer in the Nuclear Navy. (ON)

Name _____ (Please Print) _____
Address _____ Apt. # _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

†College/University _____
Age _____ Year in College _____ GPA _____
▲Major/Minor _____

Phone Number _____ (Area Code) _____ Best Time to Call _____

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

**Navy Officers
Get Responsibility Fast.**

Final episode of 'Little House' symbolizes end of era

KRISTI FROELICH

Last Monday night, viewers had the chance to see the last episode of *Little House on the Prairie*. The town of Walnut Grove, the Ingalls' network home for 10 years, was blown sky high.

Fans of the show, which has been on the air since 1974, saw the end of television history. Some people may have cried; others probably never gave it a second thought. I viewed the episode with a great deal of grief. Not because the long-running show was going off the air forever, but because it was the end of an important era to me.

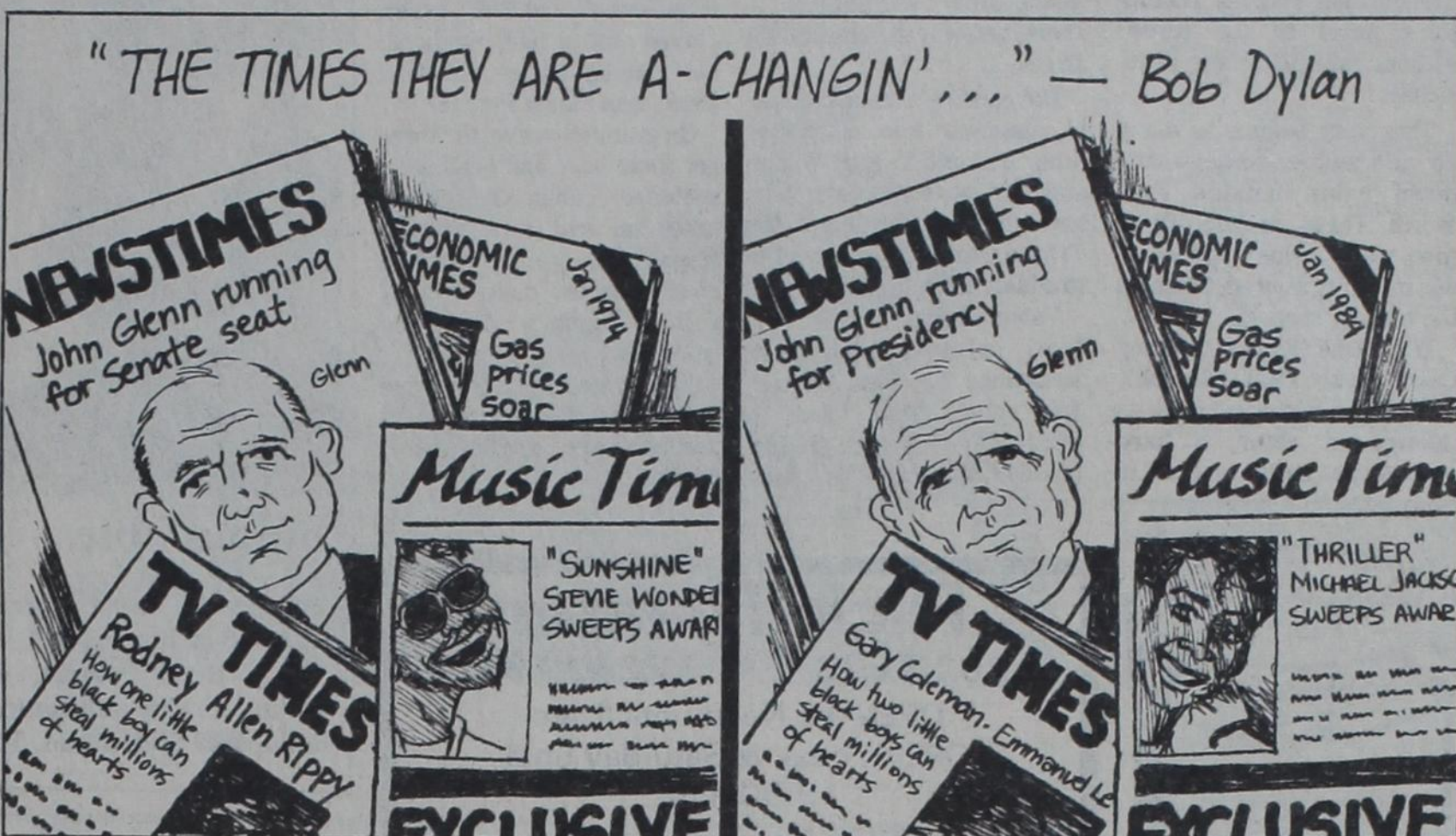
I grew up reading and loving the books by Laura Ingalls Wilder. I then began watching the show and it quickly became one of my childhood favorites. When it all came to an end the other night, I started thinking about the years during which the show had been on. I began to reminisce about those fateful days I spent as a teen-ager and some of the events that took place.

My curiosity about that time in my life led me to the library, where I spent more than three hours looking at old issues of *Newsweek* magazine up to about April of 1974. What I found was somewhat fascinating, somewhat funny and somewhat familiar.

So I began to jot down a little of what I read. I looked at what was going on in the television and recording industries, movies, international and national affairs and a little of what politics had to offer.

What issues were at hand in January and February of 1974? Ten thousand people rallied on the mall in front of Independence Hall in Philadelphia to protest what was called "the greatest murder scheme" since Hitler's slaughter of the Jews — abortion. NO ONE talks about that anymore.

People also were upset about the price of gasoline and the long lines as a result of the energy crunch. The worry at the time was that gas prices might jump another 9 cents, bringing the total price per gallon well above the 50-cent mark. But who could af-



ford a car to put gas in? The unemployment rate was hovering around 5 percent and a General Motors Opel Manta cost the outrageous price of \$3,274. Those were the days — weren't they? Among other things, John Glenn was trying to win a U.S. Senate seat over Howard Metzenbaum in Ohio. Glenn running for political office — that sounds slightly familiar. Also familiar was the presence of George P. Shultz near the president, but this time it was as Secretary of the Treasury. There was trouble in the Mideast surrounding the Israelis, who were trying to pull out of the Suez Canal.

People in the news from around the world included Henry Kissinger and Golda Meir, who were voted the man and woman most admired by Americans. The Prince of Wales, just a young lad of 25 at the time, also was in the news. Rumors had it that Charles might wed Lady Jane Wellesley, daughter of the Duke of Wellington. Let's hope Princess Di isn't the jealous type. Hollywood designer Mr. Blackwell put out his annual worst-dressed list; this time, Bette Midler headed the list of trashy dressers. In other Hollywood news, Cicely Tyson starred in the highly

acclaimed *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* that was famous for its use of makeup, taking Tyson from looking like a 19-year-old to more than 100. The *Exorcist* opened in theaters around the country and became a controversial, often talked about film starring Linda Blair.

Popular favorites on the old "boob tube" were *All In the Family*, *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, *The Bob Newhart Show*, *M*A*S*H*, *The Carol Burnett Show* and *Happy Days*. And let's not forget the famous duo of Sonny and Cher, who had their own show.

Streaking was becoming a fad among college students and Patty "Tania" Hearst was in the news after being kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In March and April, there was talk that some Democratic Party members were showing interest in Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale as a presidential candidate in 1976. Deja-vu? In other political news, a poll taken by *Newsweek* showed that 60 percent of all adults wanted President Nixon removed from office because of charges relating to the Watergate incident.

In celebrity news, Rodney Allen Rippey, the 5-year-old spokesman for Jack-In-The-Box, became a household name for cuteness. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary while Sonny and Cher filed for separation.

In the recording industry, there were rumors (again) that the Beatles might get back together, Stevie Wonder won four Grammy awards, including one for his performance of "You Are the Sunshine of My Life." Roberta Flack's "Killing Me Softly With His Song" was voted record of the year, and Bette Midler was the best new artist of the year.

Academy awards given in 1974 went to *The Sting* for best picture, Jack Lemmon for best actor in *Save the Tiger*, John Houseman for best supporting actor in *Paper Chase*, Glenda Jackson in *A Touch of Class* for best actress and to 10-year-old Tatum O'Neal for best supporting actress in *Paper Moon*.

Ah, the memories. I must thank *Little House on the Prairie* for helping me remember.

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YOU MUST BE ABLE TO PROVE LOCAL RESIDENCY AND HAVE 2 VALID ID'S WHICH MUST INCLUDE PHOTO AND DATE OF BIRTH. BE 18-60 YEARS OF AGE AND WEIGH AT LEAST 110 POUNDS. BEING THIS AD FOR A \$5.00 BONUS ON YOUR 1ST DONATION ONLY. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. LIMIT 1 PER NEW DONOR. EXTRA \$2 w/TECH ID.

Inquire about our bonus program.
 THIS OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1984

AUDITION
 FOR
TEXAS
 A MUSICAL DRAMA • BY PAUL GREEN

140 Paid Positions For: Singers, Actors, Dancers, Technicians, Instrumentalists, Hospitality

Lubbock Sun, Feb. 12 1-4 p.m.
 Texas Tech Music Building No. 1

For information, call "Texas" 806-655-2181

STUDIO OF HAIRDESIGNERS

Shampoo, Cut, Blowdry & Style **\$7.00**

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Shoeshines available

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	Dozen	Half Dozen
ROSES	\$35.00	\$17.50
CARNATIONS	\$17.00	\$12.50

MIXED Bouquets \$13 & Up
 FREE DELIVERY in City Limits

Sperry Top-Sider®

Receive a Navy Blue Sperry Tote Bag Free with each Sperry Top-Sider® shoe purchase.

A Seagoing Tradition Since 1935 Sperry authentic, hand crafted deck shoe with the Sperry non-skid sole. In Brown, Pewter and Golden Tan Leather, also Taupe Suede. Available in S and M Widths, sizes to 13.

49.00.

Gift — With — Purchase

The heavier look has a 3 eye leather brown tie. Plus natural Off White Suede with a heavier soft Sperry non-skid sole. Available in S and M Widths, sizes to 12 ... 59.00

Sperry Canvas Sea Mate available in Blue or Natural S and M Widths ... 28.00 Men's Shoe Dept. Downtown, South Plains Mall

Hempill-Willis

Miniseries traces lives of highschool buddies

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Inseparable friends in high school, they were lionized as best athlete, top scholar and biggest charmer.

Years later, their particular talents have carried them up fame's fickle ladder, but you just know that their ambition — and one dark secret — has

transformed Thomas Thompson's novel to the screen without sacrificing any of its riches. This story begins, as many do, at a murder scene: a rundown cabin outside Fort Worth, Texas, in 1975. Three men were inside: one dead, one mortally injured, the third the murder suspect.

Why, asks District Attorney Calvin Sledge (Hal Holbrook), were these renowned men — a Hollywood actor, a hard-hitting journalist and an in-

spirational evangelist — there, and why did one pull the trigger?

The opening's tension quickly dissolves into a gentler time. It's 1950 in Fort Worth, and the boyhood pals, who have dubbed themselves the "Three Princes," are about to graduate from high school.

Valedictorian Kleber Cantrell, played with self-assurance by Ben Masters, was voted "Most Likely to Succeed." Mack Crawford (Joseph Bottoms) was "Most

Handsome," and T.J. Luther, played with a half maniacal, half comical slant by Michael Beck, was "Most Popular."

On graduation eve, the three get some beer and head for a secluded cabin. The night takes an evil turn after a frightened young woman knocks on the door, seeking refuge from a deranged assailant.

T.J. rapes her. Kleber and Mack, watching through a peephole, are stimulated and appalled.



Impeccable

Impeccable, one of several local bands featured on the "KFMX — It's Alive at Abbey Road" album, will perform onstage Friday and Saturday at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road. The group will

present the live rendition of their single, "I Think I'm In Love" and various original rock 'n' roll and cover versions. The cover charge will be \$3.50 at the door.

Master Charge Visa American Express

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CARNATIONS
SILK ROSES
VALENTINE CANDY
BUD VASES
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8:30-6:00

South Plains Mall
797-5018
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Feb 11

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YOU'LL
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VALENTINE
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Flick Theater
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OPEN 12 Noon until 1 am
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\$1.00 off with this ad
Gags, Gifts & Novelties
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Ladies free every Tuesday
Visit our Peep Show Room
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Beneficial Treatment For
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\$5⁰⁰ with Coupon

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Weekend Special Refresher
\$2 OFF any 16" custom made Domino's Pizza with two toppings PLUS 2 colas — FREE!

Limited Delivery Area.
Good at listed locations only.
One coupon per pizza.
Coupon also good for carry-out.
Good Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only.

Expires: Mar. 31, 1984

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BEER FOR A YEAR

"Beer For A Year" is a Main Street Happening that has been a tradition for years. Come fill out a coupon with your name, address, and phone number for the grand prize of a pitcher of beer or a full price double drink EVERY DAY for a YEAR! 2nd Prize-A signed copy of Pyrrha Malouf's nationally sold book METAMASSAGE on SKIN CARE plus a free SKIN ANALYSIS and FACIAL! 3rd prize-A bottle of FREXINET CHAMPAGNE!

The drawing is March 8, 1984 with the "Jesse Taylor and Bad Manners Band"

Monday is Frat Nite with \$1 off Pitchers of Beer or pitchers of Kamikazis, and shot drinks.

Join our great music world with our Discount Card offering

\$33.00 worth of door/cover charges & beer for only \$20.00!!

1984 MAIN STREET MUSIC FEST

Thurs., Feb. 9, West Texans on Stage
Fri., Feb. 10, Country-folk humorist from Austin, Cuzzin' Tom Graham & the Teneyuque Brothers
Wed., Feb. 15, Jack Bowden's Living Room Jam

2417A Main 747-0528

LUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE

2431-34th St. - Open Thurs. Night till 9 pm

ALL - MEN & LADIE'S ALL LEVIS &
JUSTIN ROPERS JUSTIN ROPERS WRANGLER

Asst. Colors Reg. \$89.99 \$69⁹⁵ pr. Denims \$14⁹⁵ pr.

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Fat Dawg's 2408 4th St. 747-5573

TONIGHT RIVER CITY EXTENDED HAPPY HOUR TIL 10PM!
Austin's "RIVER CITY" ALL the hits ALL the time - Also 2 for one drinks and \$2.50 pitchers till 10PM.

SATURDAY A TRIBUTE TO ACDC & BON SCOTT
Last time "HIGH VOLTAGE" was at the Dawg we had a hard time convincing people it wasn't ACDC! HIGH VOLTAGE draws a large crowd - come early & get ready to rock!

SUNDAY DOLLAR NIGHT!
The live music of RED BIRD with area musicians sitting in. Dollar cover & drinks!

In a Hurry?

Good News!

We're Starting A New Service This Semester To Help Reduce Waiting Time At Student Health!

Walk-In Service Will Continue. But Additionally Students Will Be Able To Make Appointments To See A Physician. At Times That Are Convenient To Their Schedules.

Information Concerning The Operation Of The Appointment System is Available Now

Call 743-2848

Remember...

If you're in a hurry —

- (1) Make an appointment
- (2) Bring your I.D. and your Red Health Card to Student Health

Student Health Service
TTU/ISC
Texas Tech University

La Ventana
your window on Tech

Framing the moments that you've made memories has made us a Tech tradition for 58 years.

La Ventana, reflecting the changes that have left Tech no longer plain and simple.

La Ventana, your window on Tech.

You can order your La Ventana in 103 Journalism or simply call 742-3388 and we will send you an order form.

Thy Word Is A Lamp Unto My Feet...

Trinity Bible Institute

SPRING TERM
February 13 to April 28

- Registration until February 19
- Offering Bible-centered Courses Including:
 - Basic Bible Doctrine
 - End-Times Preparation
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Lubbock, Texas 79413
762-3363

Trinity Bible Institute is associated with Trinity Church, and interdenominational fellowship in Lubbock Nursery Available.

Museum hosts party for Michael Jackson

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stuffed elephants and other exotic fauna at the American Museum of Natural History were the backdrop Tuesday for a "Thriller" party for singer Michael Jackson and 1,500 guests.

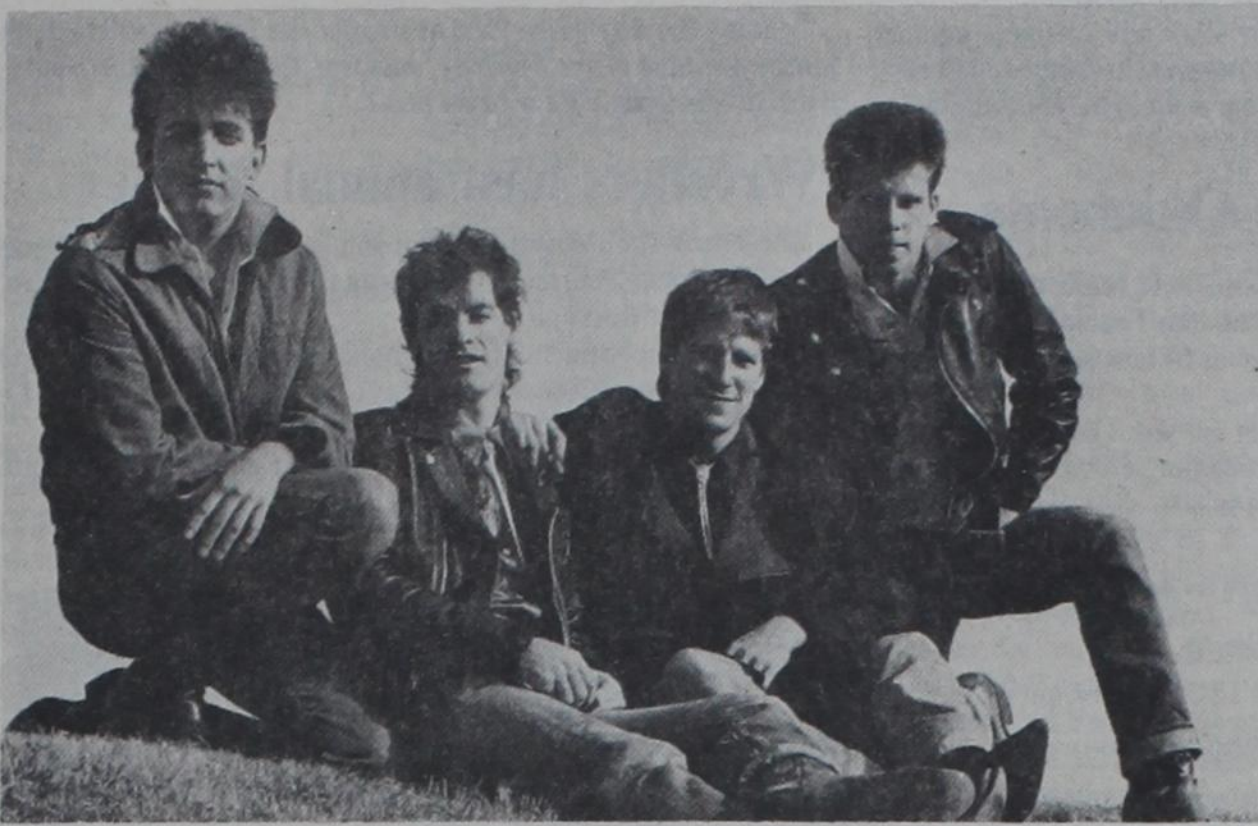
Among those receiving invitations printed on white gloves — Jackson's trademark — were Farrah Fawcett, Dustin Hoffman and Calvin Klein. The party was being thrown by CBS Records chief Walter Yetnikoff to honor Jackson's Thriller album, which has sold 23 million copies worldwide and received 12 Grammy nominations.

"Jackson specifically asked that it be held here because he was interested in animals and natural history," said David Lehmann, a spokesman for the museum.

Jackson, accompanied by model Brooke Shields, arrived at the party through a cellar entrance to avoid the crowds in front of the museum.

Hundreds of guests gathered under the 75-foot-high vaulted ceiling of the Roosevelt Memorial Hall at the front of the museum, as a sound system blared rock, soul and cabaret tunes.

Nelsons, Taylor to raise funds for ailing child



The Nelsons

The Nelsons of MTV Basement Tapes fame and Jesse Taylor and Bad Manners will present a benefit concert for 7-month-old Aaron Hoffman at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom.

Hoffman was diagnosed as having biliary atresia, a liver condition that prevents the processing of bile. Doctors said Hoffman eventually will need a liver transplant, an operation costing about \$80,000.

Proceeds from the benefit concert will help cover a portion of the amount needed to put Hoffman's name on the waiting list for the transplant operation.

The concert will be co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and KTX-TX-FM radio. Admission will be \$4. APO asks that interested organizations contribute to the cause.



Taylor

Pinocchio's pizza
The Drink's on Us!

Present this coupon with any Pinocchio's Pizza delivery purchase and we'll bring a free litre of soft drink.

797-9847 Terrace Shopping Center
747-6276 Town & Country Center
792-7440 University Park Center

Offer expires April 30, 1984

5 HOUR PROFESSIONAL E-6 SLIDE PROCESSING

Rapid Color

3331 - 70th (Loop 289 & S. Ind.)
793-0453

Slide dupes, color enlargements, drymounting

Ektachrome E-6 (M-F)	135 - 20 exp. \$3.90
In by 9:00 - Out by 2:00	135 - 36 exp. 5.90
In by 1:00 - Out by 5:00	

50
YARD LINE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Great Steaks • Chicken • Seafood

12th & Slide Rd. 793-5050

Banquet Rooms Available
Happy Hour 4:30-6:30

THE SHAMROCK PUB & RESTAURANT
HAPPY HOUR 2-6

2 for 1 Bar Drinks
\$2.25 Pitchers of Beer

Mon: College Night
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Come On Over And Watch THE Olympics with us.
15 Types of Imported Beer

2420 Broadway
762-3622
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ANNUAL LUBBOCK LIONS CLUB

Pancake Festival

FEB. 11th, 1984
7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Dietetic Syrup Available

LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM
all you can eat
\$250

PROCEEDS SUPPORT LIONS BENEVOLENT PROJECTS

WANDA AND TINA'S JEWELRY

Valentine's Day Sale

40% Off
entire stock of 14 KT. Gold

WIDE SELECTION OF

TWIST BEADS On Sale Now: **\$5.00** per strand

792-7192 South Plains Mall
Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Center Kiosk near Penney's

Meet me at **MARLOWE'S**
A different place for a date...

meet someone there, maybe after a game for a burger and a beer!

4620 50th LUBBOCK SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
HOURS: SUN. - WED. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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COCKTAIL HOUR 4 - 7 p.m. Daily

COUPON

\$2.00 OFF DINNER FOR TWO ANY ITEM ON THE MENU
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1984

FREE! The Two Fingers Handbook.
If you haven't got it - you haven't got it!

And it's free! Here it is! The complete, unexpurgated, official Two Fingers Handbook. The straight scoop, the final poop behind Two Fingers — the premium tequila. Forget about your other "little black books." If you haven't got this one — you haven't got it.

Punch up your party with Two Fingers! Want to add a little punch to your good times? Two Fingers is all it takes — along with the great tasting recipes you'll find in our "punchy" new handbook!

"In Depth" tequila drinking — spoken here. Want an in-depth report on how tequila's really made? Or, just the recipe for a fantastic Two Fingers "Depth Charge?" Our new book has it all!

Two Fingers — Man or Myth? Actually, Two Fingers is a little of both — as well as the wildest, thirstiest hombre ever to cross the U.S. - Mexican border. Read all about him, drink his famous premium tequila and you, too, may become a legend in your own time! For your free handbook, send your name and address to:

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The premium tequila.

A FREE Turntable and Cartridge!

When You Buy Our **\$599.95** Music System!

Hi-Fidelity is Lubbock's oldest and largest home audio specialist. We have achieved this position by consistently offering the best value in complete stereo component systems—more and better sound for less money—coupled with service that counts after the sale. The most exciting example of the real value Hi-Fidelity offers can be found in our Sherwood-Boston Acoustics system on sale right now. \$599.95 buys you Sherwood's clean sounding 24 watt per channel 9180 AM/FM stereo receiver, and their S-250 cassette deck with Dolby and their best-buy Boston Acoustics A-40 loudspeakers. It's a system that has the kind of good, clean sound you'll be happier with the longer you own it. But that's not the best part. Because of our buying power and strong relationship with our manufacturers, we are able to give you Sherwood's ST-880 turntable and Signet H-Twelve cartridge, FREE! It costs \$125.00 if you were to buy it outright. So, come into Hi-Fidelity today, not only for the best sounding stereo system in its price class, but with a FREE turntable and cartridge. Hurry, because quantities are limited!

Financing Available

Hi-Fidelity 747-4507
2217 34th St.
10-6 Mon. thru Sat.

WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW

Twisters host three-team meet

The Texas Tech gymnastics team will host a three-team meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Student Rec Center.

Fort Hays State and Abilene Christian will compete against the Tech Twisters in the meet. The meet is the first one at home for the Twisters, who are 2-1 this year in dual meets. Admission is free.

Thinclads travel to Oklahoma

The Texas Tech women's track and field team will travel to Oklahoma to participate in the Oklahoma Track Classic Saturday. The Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City will host the event, which begins at 9 a.m.

Tech will join 20 other schools in the classic, including Southwest Conference members Baylor, Houston, Rice and

Texas A&M.

"This is a great track meet," coach Jarvis Scott said. "It will be excellent preparation for the Southwest Conference next week."

Leading the way in the field events for the Raiders will be high jump specialist Gwen McCray, who won the event at the Razorback Invitational with a jump of 5-8.

Wrestlers host annual tourney

The Texas Tech wrestling team will host the 9th Annual Texas Tech Wrestling Tournament Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

Teams competing in the tournament are Garden City and Dodge City from Kansas, Fort Hayes, Richland Jr. College, Le Tourneau, TCU, Texas and Southwest Texas State.

The Tech team will conclude its season Feb. 17-18 in the state

tournament at Southwest Texas State.

Women swimmers meet Lobos

The Texas Tech women's swimming and diving team hosts the University of New Mexico Saturday in a dual meet at the Student Recreation Aquatic Center and the Men's Gym pool.

The swimming portion of the match begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Rec Center with the diving part starting at the same time at the Men's Gym. Admission is free.

Men tracksters compete in classic

The Texas Tech men's track team travels to Oklahoma City Saturday to compete in the Oklahoma Track Classic at the Myriad.

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See yourself through Tech's window, La Ventana

Tech women face critical stretch

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The memories of the Texas game were vivid to Marsha Sharp, with only the whirr of the video tape machine occasionally piercing the quiet. Black and white pictures of fouling ball players and fingertip loose balls. Of Tech seven points short.

The Raiders lost to Texas 71-65 Tuesday night before a vibrant Coliseum crowd of about 2,500. Tech fell behind by 10 points yet rallied, with Carolyn Thompson on the bench, and almost beat the 'Horns.

And so, the Raiders came up just short of the Longhorns again. Texas is first in the Southwest Conference. Tech is second. Texas has the conference's leading scorer in Annette Smith. Tech has the SWC's second best scorer in Carolyn Thompson.

But then, isn't that what Tech women's basketball fans have only dreamed of before the 1983-84 Raiders took the court? Isn't a 16-5 overall

record, a 7-3 SWC mark and second place in the conference something teams of the past could gladly have ended a season on?

Teams of the past — but not the team of the present.

"I feel good about our record," Sharp said. "When we put together our schedule, I felt we'd have a more competitive schedule, with the teams like Arizona State, UNLV (Nevada-Las Vegas) and Drake.

"That's excellent competition, and I think our kids did a good job in accepting the challenge," she added.

The Raiders wanted the game against Texas. A win over the second-ranked team in the nation might have made recruiting in Lubbock a little warmer.

"We're disappointed we didn't win, but we did gain confidence from the ballgame," Sharp said. "It was an exciting game to be a part of. The crowd did an excellent job of getting the kids pumped up and going." But Texas has passed. The

crowds are gone and the Coliseum is silent. The ball is in Sharp's court.

"Knowing the kids, they're already excited about Arkansas (Monday). It will be a critical game," she said. "I really feel Arkansas is a much more important game than Texas. I'd love to beat Texas, but in the Southwest Conference, it's more critical to beat Arkansas than Texas."

And so, the Raiders will approach the remainder of the season like they were 0-0 with six games to play. Sharp believes 6-0 will guarantee Tech a second-place finish and a bye to the first round of the SWC tournament in Houston March 9-10.

"Hopefully we'll go into the tournament 22-5," Sharp said. "I think we can split in the tournament, be 23-6 and be in pretty good shape to get a bid (to the NCAA tournament). But we've got to do that to get to the NCAA playoffs."

The NCAA playoffs certainly weren't words spoken to Carolyn Thompson or Janet Mears when they were

recruited four years ago.

Sharp now is counting on their experience to keep Tech from letting a loss slip through like it did against Baylor in the SWC tournament last season.

"Baylor will always be hard for us to play because we're intimidated a little bit because of their height," Sharp explained. "But I think our program and our team has grown a little bit and our approach to the big games is better."

"We may not have shown a lot of emotion (against Texas) but there was a lot of concentration. If you depend on emotion, sometimes it works and sometimes not," Sharp said.

Thompson is leading the Raiders in scoring, hitting at 22.8 points per game, while averaging nine rebounds per game. Kellye Richardson is averaging 13.5 points per game, followed by transfer Melinda Denham at 10.6 points.

Baylor coach Pam Davis said earlier the Raiders are a different team without Thompson. The coach hinted the Raiders were a worse

team without the senior post player from Hobbs, N.M.

"I think that's an unfair statement," Sharp said. "We're a lot more balanced this year than last year. With Denham, Franklin (Camille), Richardson and Mears, we can stay in games without Carolyn. Last year we couldn't."

"I think anytime in a game situation a team does not take away what Carolyn can do, we'll go there," Sharp said. "If they'll let her take the ball and face the basket ... that's our bread and butter."

Denham and Franklin have given Tech an added dimension, from Mears at the top of the key to Thompson inside. Franklin began the season in the starting lineup and hasn't found herself a substitute again. Denham has started 19 of 21 times and averages 6.9 rebounds.

Tech will play the first of those important six games at 7:30 p.m. Monday against Arkansas in the Coliseum. Six games. Six chances. One dream.



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Kellye Richardson drives for the basket

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Two of the players were born in 1966. They're only 17. Their moms probably had to go with them.

It's only natural to want to grow up and represent your country in the Olympics. Everyone thinks about it at some time. But these players aren't even grown up yet.

Take Al Iafate, for example. Every time Al shaves, his family changes the calendar — it must be a new month.

And there's more.

Meet Ed Olczyk, Olympic hockey player. Ed's not feeling too well today. He saw a Soviet hockey player and had an accident. Good thing Ed wears Huggies.

Of course, it's not true that part of the Russians' uniforms include having no teeth and no hair. It only looks that way. And who cares if the Russians win their games by two touchdowns?

I want to know who's making up the rules for these games, anyway. Some guy named Stalin?

Why is it that we have kids on our team and the Russians have guys that have played in as many as four Olympic games— if the Russian players stick only to hockey, if the game is their sole livelihood and they're still amateurs, then I want to meet their wives. Those Russian women must be able to make a mean meal out of old pucks.

Another thing, what's the big deal about hockey? Let's play 'em in football, basketball, baseball, soccer, tennis, badminton and water polo. Why is it that hockey seems to be the only sport that means anything in the Olympics? If it weren't for ESPN, I wouldn't know a hockey stick from a tree limb. Would you?

Maybe I'm jealous. I thought after the 1980 Games, winning at hockey was going to become a regular thing. Every four years. Like dating.

But it happened again Thursday. Team USA lost to Czechoslovakia 4-1 in a game that was halted because the lighting in the arena went out, obviously a communist plot to detract from the Team USA concentration.

Two losses in two tries for the Diaper Line. Team USA lost earlier in the week to Canada. No gold, no silver, no bronze. More than anything else, no luck.

I'm not sure why we bothered to field a hockey team this year anyway. What was left for them to do? They could have waltzed through six teams, winning like the Russians do (two touchdowns, two missed extra points) and it wouldn't have mattered.

Nothing could match what happened in 1980. That's legend now. It seems a little more perfect now than then. Nobody remembers the tie with Sweden. And we must have won each game by at least six or seven goals.

Except for the Russians. That was easily 23 or 24 to nothing. At the end, they were begging for mercy, for peace, for a peek at the gold medal.

It's not easy replacing a legend. Ask Ed Olczyk. Another year, another place and maybe losing the first two wouldn't be so bad. A couple more birthdays and a few rules revisions wouldn't hurt either.

But the young ones — the Diaper Line — don't remember. They don't know the thrill of winning the gold. Of having the whole nation cheer as they skate to victory.

John Harrington and Phil Verchota remember. They were there in 1980. And now they're faced with 0-2. They're the ones

that need the sympathy. How does pride go from gold to nothing?

1980 team captain Mike Eruzione didn't want to risk it. His gold medal days were his last. He realized it wouldn't get any better than the Miracle on Ice.

But maybe we're asking for too much. Two golds in two straight Olympics? It's not like it's the national sport. Doesn't icing go on a cake?.

You know, the Russians could win the gold medal from now until Buck Rogers' grandkids play and it wouldn't matter. We've got the memories.

Jim Craig draped in the flag, waving to his dad as tears rolled down his cheeks. The players jumping on the medal stand as the national anthem played. The goose bumps. The national pride. The chant of "USA." The Sports Illustrated cover. The winning goal. Beating the Russians.

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Recruiting: Is the war worth tearing a family apart?

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — For many high school athletes, the period during which they are recruited is the greatest moment of their lives.

They are celebrated for their achievements, for their unique talents, often for their status as leading young citizens; they are congratulated, catered to, and rewarded with a free college education. Traditionally, it is regarded as the first step into a bright new world.

This week, for Midland Lee star Coy Stewart, it became a nightmare.

Stewart, a 6-foot-5, 240-pound tackle, signed a letter of intent with TCU Wednesday. It may have been an act that severed forever the bond between a father and son.

Normally, such occasions are recorded for the family scrapbook in a news photo that endures for decades ... a picture of the son flanked by two proud, beaming parents.

But there will be no such memento for Coy Stewart. Tuesday,

the conflict in his home became such that he left and spent the night elsewhere.

He was back Wednesday, saying bravely, "it'll be all right," and he even tried to laugh as he said it. It was a laugh with tears behind it.

Stewart, spearhead of the line that carried the Rebels to the 5A state finals, was recruited by so many schools that he "narrowed" his visits down to four major ones, including TCU, Texas and Oklahoma.

And Arkansas.

Arkansas is where his father, Randy, had been a teammate of present Hog coach Ken Hatfield on the 1964 national championship team. It's where his parents first met, as students. It's where his grandparents live. It's where his father's heart is.

Coy Stewart was raised on Arkansas lore, and would proudly recount to interviewers details of the 1964 Arkansas-Texas game, which ultimately decided the national championship in the Razorbacks' favor.

"My father played in that game," he would say, proudly. "Maybe not as many people remember him as they do coach

Hatfield, but he was there, too. He was the center."

In addition to being generally considered the state's best offensive lineman outside of Highland Park's David Richards, Stewart is also an outstanding student who searched carefully for a school that offered exactly what he wanted. He is articulate, outgoing, and sure of his goals. Everyone who talked to him was impressed.

"It's my life and my decision to make," he said, early in the game. "My parents respect that, and they're staying out of it." Last week, he took his last visit — to Arkansas — and decided late Sunday to go to TCU.

He committed Monday, and said, "I never realized until last night just how much my father wanted me to go to Arkansas. We were up till 2 a.m. talking about it."

After that, the situation grew steadily worse.

"There's no doubt," he said Wednesday, "that I'd have been much better off going the other way. It would have been so easy to go to Arkansas, but TCU is where I want to go to school."

He said he left "of my own volition," Tuesday, but there was a strain in the voice.

"Tonight," he said Wednesday, "will be the really bad night. For now, I'm back home ... if this is still home ..."

"I guess it'll all depend on how everything goes. I hope we can work things out. Maybe we can take some time and relax and forget this, I don't know. But if not, I've got a home for the next four years."

And how does he feel now, about his commitment?

"I never considered changing it," he said. "I'm sorry about the reaction here, but it was a choice I needed to make, not someone else. Not anyone else."

"Just say I made the right choice — and so did everyone else who committed to TCU today. I have no doubts. It's where I want to go to school, and someday, I'll play for TCU in the Cotton Bowl."

"I just hope everything else works out. I hope everyone adjusts. Things aren't too good around here right now, but it'll be okay ..."

TCU recruiting coordinator Ray Sewalt said the whole affair had left him nonplussed.

"This is a matter of a young man's education — maybe the most important choice he'll ever make. It doesn't matter where he plays football, because that ends, in time. But it matters what he does with his life. And, Good Lord, it's not as if this young man was unsure of what he was doing. He looked every school over very carefully. He turned down Texas and Oklahoma."

"Someday, I would hope my daughter would want to go to TCU ... but wherever she decides to go, it's her choice, and I'll do everything I can to see that she gets into that school."

"I just don't understand this." Neither does Coy Stewart.

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- #8 Jodie Foster would not respond to your love letters and you were arrested while trying to purchase a handgun.
- #9 Political red tape and senseless budget cuts eliminate your major field of study, Micro-socio-economic dynamics among mutant African Swallows.
- #10 You fell off the Homecoming float and fractured your writing hand.
- #11 You contracted a mysterious and exotic disease from a Lithuanian exchange student.
- #12 After secretly observing the Playboy "Girls of the Southwest Conference" photo session, you miss a key final examination due to eye strain.
- #13 You are deprived of your study habits when a tidal wave from Lake Palestine decimates the Tech library.
- #14 After spending 3 days in 14th Street you couldn't come up with any legitimate excuses to tell your parents why you probably won't be graduating.

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