

City requests stay of single-member ruling

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By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Attorneys for the city of Lubbock on Friday filed a petition with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals requesting an injunction against federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward's ruling on Lubbock's single-member districting election plan. The stay is being sought pending the outcome of an appeal brought by the city in a federal appeals court.

On Tuesday, attorneys representing Lubbock minorities filed a "Response In Opposition to Appellants' Application for Stay Pending Appeal."

The response petitions the court to reject the city's motion, saying the city has improperly sought redress in a higher court before exhausting all remedies available at the district court level.

Attorney Dan Benson, representing Lubbock minorities in the class action suit, said the city has violated Rule 8 of the Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure (FRAP) by failing to first seek a stay from the district court that has original jurisdiction over the case.

On March 4, 1983, Woodward ruled that Lubbock's at-large election system was invalid under the 15th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and was in breach of the Voting Rights Act.

In his decision, Woodward instructed the city to abandon the at-large system in favor of a single-member districting election plan, to be first implemented in the municipal election of April 7, 1984.

The city immediately challenged the decision in federal appeals court but did not then seek a stay of Woodward's order.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has not yet made a ruling on the city's appeal.

Pending that ruling and in preparation for the April 7 municipal election, the city has asked candidates filing for the city council to register under an at-large as well as a single-member election system.

Benson said the act of registering candidates for an at-large election is part of the at-large election system that Woodward ruled illegal.

The city's brief argues that the city has met all the provisions of FRAP Rule 8, which dictates the standards to be observed in appeals cases brought on the federal level.

Benson said on Tuesday the city has failed to meet four criteria necessary for taking a request for a stay to the 5th Circuit Court.

FRAP Rule 8 gives appellants the option of petitioning the higher appeals court for an injunction only if it can be proven "that application to the district court for the relief sought is not

practicable, or that the district court has denied an application."

The city claims to have satisfied that requirement because it could expect no relief from the trial court since "it is unlikely that the trial court would now delay implementation of the election plan he devised and previously mandated."

But Benson said the city has no legitimate recourse to the appeals court on the first criteria because it waited about 11 months after Woodward's ruling before attempting to obtain a stay.

Further, Benson said, the city improperly presumed that the trial court would grant no relief, without having approached the court to see whether or not it would grant a stay.

"One cannot simply infer a probable refusal on the part of the district court, in the absence of an actual refusal and in the absence, as here, of any request whatever to the district court for a stay," the respondents' brief reads.

The second guideline of FRAP Rule 8 requires appellants to prove that they would suffer "irreparable harm" if the injunction is not granted.

"Candidates for all six positions (on the city council) would be exposed to the ordeal and expense of campaigning for a position created by a judgment which is not yet final and which could be reversed," the city's brief reads.

Attorneys for the city argue that a stay is necessary to ensure that the April election is run under an at-large system, thus

"preventing irreparable harm to those already in office and those seeking office."

Benson said the inconvenience to council members and prospective council members in no way qualifies as the "irreparable harm" described in the appeals guidelines.

Addressing the third requirement of Rule 8 — that appellants must prove harm to interested parties if the injunction is not granted — the city's brief reads, "failure to grant the stay would actually appear to present more potential harm to minority candidates than to continue the present system."

Benson also discounted that claim. "A stay would harm the plaintiffs because it would continue the segregated election system in which only whites would be elected to the city council," he said.

Benson said the city has failed to meet the final criterion, that is, it has not proven that denial of an injunction would do "harm to the public interest."

Blacks and Hispanics account for more than 26 percent of Lubbock's population, Benson said, and that significant portion of the public would be done a disservice if the injunction were granted.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, February 16, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 94 8 pages

Officials discuss Devro purchase

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Skepticism over funding alternatives for the Devro building dominated a special meeting Wednesday of Texas Tech administrators, Tech regents and members of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The meeting was for clarification and discussion purposes only. No decisions were made.

The Devro facility, a 110,000-square-foot building that sits on 102 acres of land, has been appraised at between \$2 million and \$7 million, depending on usage. It has been offered to Tech by a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson Corp. for \$600,000, about \$2.58 per square foot.

The only condition of the purchase is that Tech make a good faith effort to use the facility for research. If, after two years, the facility has not become self-supporting and successful, Tech would have the option of selling the property. The proceeds from any sale would be put into scholarships and grants for Tech students.

Johnson and Johnson has given Tech a March 1 deadline for closing the deal on the facility in order to coincide with the end of their fiscal year.

Tech administrators presented their proposal to purchase the property for a science/engineering research facility to the Coordinating Board in late January. The board agreed to conduct a special meeting Feb. 27 to vote on the purchase.

"We took the decision to mean the board was positively considering the proposal," said Tech President Lauro Cavazos. "However, the board said it had three basic questions on the terms of the purchase. Today's meeting was to answer those questions and attempt to address any doubts about the purchase of the facility."

Following a summarized repeat of the Devro presentation presented to the board in January, Eugene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration, attempted to take apart the reasons the board gave for its misgivings on the project.

The Coordinating Board objections are:

- The Devro building is not in the Tech master plan.
- Tech is overbuilt (the university has too much space for the number of students).
- The administration should look for a better funding mechanism.

Payne began his presentation by admitting that the board is correct in its first objection. The Devro building is not in Tech's master plan. But a 1967 legislative action approved space for a research park, similar in function and facility to the proposed use of the Devro building. In addition, he said, the 1980 master plan provided for a rehabilitation of the Engineering Research Building and an addition to that building at an approximate cost of \$4 million.

Payne said a \$6.2 million engineering research rehabilitation and addition is included in the legislative request for 1984. With the acquisition of the Devro building, the rehabilitation of the Engineering Research Building still would be needed. But, he said the

research addition would be largely taken care of, especially if the Textile Research Center were moved to the new facility.

There was little discussion on Payne's comments from Coordinating Board members attending the meeting.

Payne next presented figures to disprove the question of Tech being overbuilt. The Coordinating Board has said Tech's 114.9 square feet per student is sufficient.

But Payne said that if Tech's modest 1.2 percent recent growth pattern continues during the next five years, the number of square feet per student will be 111.1. That would leave Tech with a space deficit of 63,000 square feet. He said he was not implying that Tech was in desperate need of a lot of new space, but simply that it is not overbuilt.

Payne said square footage of the University of Houston, the University of Texas at Arlington and North Texas State University is recommended by the board at 114 per student. None of those universities has both an agricultural and engineering school as Tech does.

He said if the 2,165,000 square feet the agriculture program adds to Tech's inventory were not counted, the number of square feet per student would be only 111. Therefore, he said, without the agricultural college, Tech already would be (in the fall of 1983) at a deficit of 116,000 square feet, not considering growth needs.

Payne emphasized that there are no plans to do away with the College of Agriculture.

Board members seemed to have no problem accepting that information.

It was on the question of funding the purchase, however, that problems arose. Administrators are proposing to fund the purchase of the facility with building use fees — or general use fees — that are paid by all Tech students. Payne told the board that after considering all available funding mechanisms, utilization of building use fees was determined most acceptable.

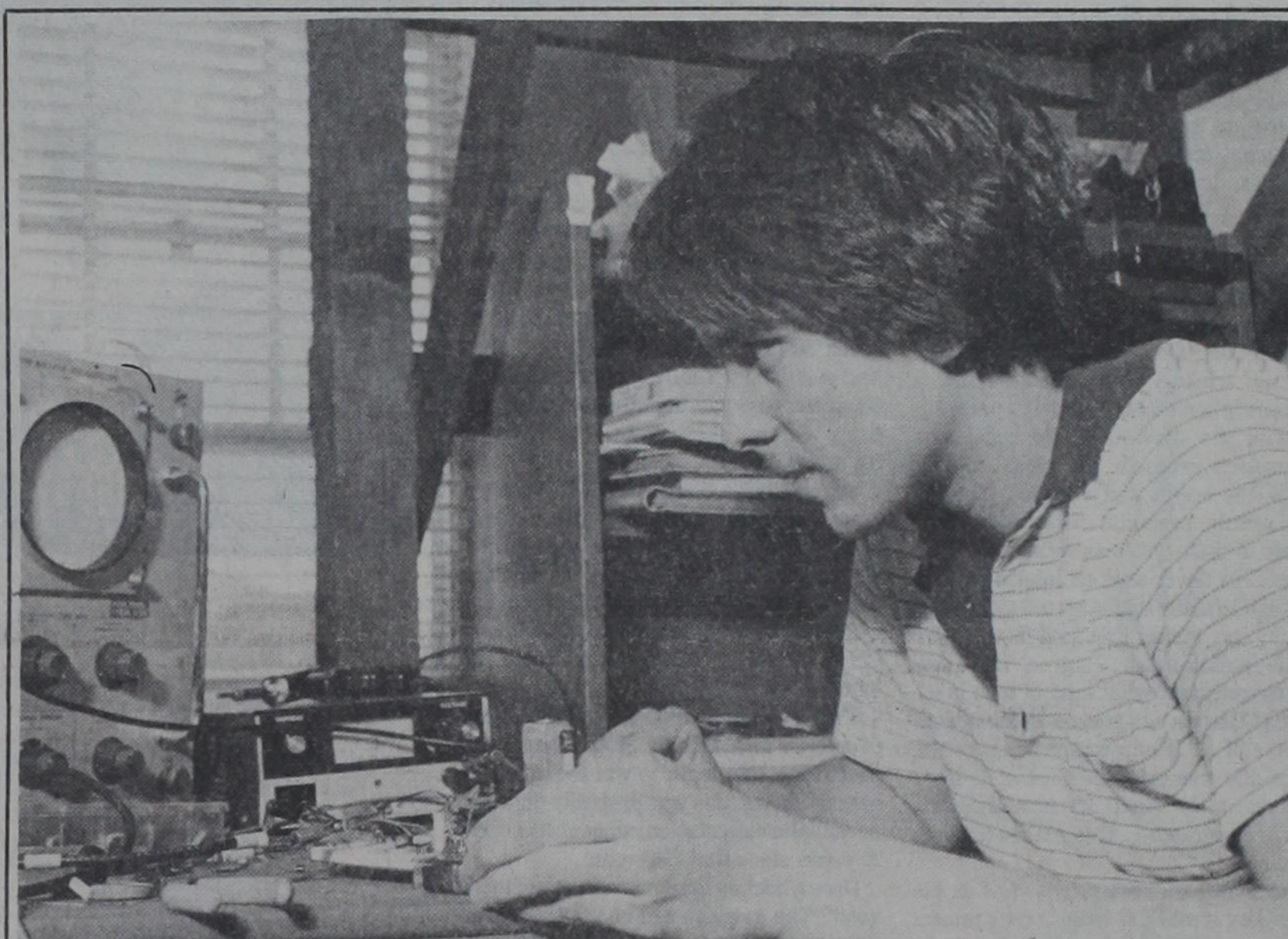
Payne said there is not enough unrestricted money in the Tech Foundation to cover the balance of the purchase. A loan also was considered possible, he said, but not desirable because of high interest rates. He said taxes on such a loan would be \$25,000 per year, and the interest would be \$80,000 per year.

If a loan was taken out by the Tech Foundation to purchase the property, the school would have to rent the building from them and the interest on the principle then would be paid with state funds anyway, Payne said. He said the building use fee is available and appropriate.

Coordinating Board member John Clymer said he did not know if it would be appropriate to use funds generated by all students to the benefit of a few, and he asked if funds could be used from the ad valorem tax.

Payne said he did not know if it was possible to use money from the ad valorem tax to fund the project.

Clymer said, regardless of whether the ad valorem tax was feasible to use, the Tech administration should come up with a different funding mechanism before the meeting with the entire board.



Getting the Wires Crossed

Bobby Weibel, a senior electrical engineering major, dorm room. It looks as though he may be trying to put works on his homemade AM radio in his Bledsoe Hall his degree to good use before he earns it.

Oral tests sought for foreign profs

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

Teachers who speak English as a language other than their primary language will be the subject of a Texas Tech Student Senate resolution to be presented at the Senate meeting tonight.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Allison Bennett, recommends that an oral test be implemented in addition to a written English test as a prerequisite for employment at Tech.

"As a senator I think that it is my responsibility to listen to the complaints and gripes of the students, and this is one that I hear the most," Bennett said.

"Often, the topic of the class is hard enough, and when you can't understand the teacher, it is even worse."

According to John Darling, vice president for academic affairs, an oral test program already is in effect.

When the university hires a foreign-born graduate teaching assistant, he or she is required to pass an English exam designed for those who use English as a second language, Darling said.

After passing the English exam, the applicant is required to participate in an English training program, directed by Rosslyn Smith, an assistant professor of classical and romance languages at Tech.

"If they do not pass the training program and are not approved by Smith, then we do not hire them," Darling said.

Darling said full-time instructors are not subjected to the same program before employment but are closely examined for English proficiency and performance.

Many times, Darling said, the problem is not the instructor but the student.

"The easiest argument in the world when a student is not doing well in a class is that he does not understand the instructor."

"Often students try to use this as an excuse for poor performance," Darling said. "It is an easy way to justify a poor grade — blaming a foreign instructor."

Another resolution recommends the revision of residence halls visitation hours.

In other action, Senate members will consider a bill to move the spring general election up two weeks from the week after spring break to the week before.

According to the regulations of the Senate, the election is to be conducted the second week of March. This year the set date conflicts with spring break.

The Senate will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

Authorities say fire alarms worked

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

The fire alarm that was reported as failing to operate correctly during the fire at Coleman Hall last Thursday did function properly, according to Texas Tech authorities and a spokesman of the architectural firm that was partially responsible for the installation of the alarm system.

Tom Davis of Mills-Davis Architects said the individual who designed and installed the alarm system was concerned about reports in the local media that the alarm had inherent faults that had caused it to fail.

Davis said the alarm performed properly and that its efficiency had been

documented several times. He said the alarm ceased operation because of human error.

James Burkhalter, director of the housing office, confirmed that the alarm did operate and said it stopped because a circuit breaker failed.

Davis also said the price of the recently installed system that was reported in the local media was grossly inflated. Most local media, including The University Daily, reported that the system had cost in the area of a half million dollars, with some reports even higher.

"Some of the media reports were way high," Davis said. "The system in fact cost around \$100,000. That's not an exact figure, but it's 99 percent right. It certainly wasn't up there in the millions of

dollars that some people were saying it was."

Tech Fire Marshal Charles Whittler is conducting further investigation on the incident and said he would not make any definite statements until his investigation was completed. He did say, however, that the alarm operated as it was supposed to and probably was stopped early because of a wire that shorted out.

Davis said his company is not overly concerned with misleading reports about the alarm system. He said the firm is aware of the facts and knows that the Tech housing office received the correct information.

"What we were concerned about was the individual who installed the system

Lawyer says resolution is 'censorship'

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech general counsel Marilyn Phelan said Wednesday that a Student Senate resolution recommending that funds be discontinued to KTXM-FM radio would constitute censorship and would be unconstitutional.

"We do not tell the campus newspaper what to print, and likewise we would not tell the radio station what to play," Phelan said. "That is the university's position, but this is a student resolution."

Phelan cited a recent Supreme Court case in which a religious group was denied the right to use a university building. The group appealed and won the case in the high court.

"We do not prevent religious groups from being established or meeting or using university facilities," Phelan said.

Phelan said that in her opinion, the playing of the program "Powerline" would not constitute the establishment or endorsement of a religion and therefore would not violate the separation of church and state.

"It's my understanding that the program is just music, and we don't tell them what kind of music to play, in any way," Phelan said.

"If we did tell them what they could or could not play, that would be censorship, and we do not do that."

Phelan said that although the radio station is funded mostly by university funds, the university runs a strictly "hands-off" operation.

"We do not interfere in either the campus radio station or the campus newspaper in any way, including their funding," Phelan said.

The controversy started when the resolution was introduced to the Senate two weeks ago by co-sponsors J. Wayne Morrison and Dirk Wilson.

The resolution recommends to the Student Service Fee Advisory Board that funds be cut off to KTXM because of its religious programming.

The resolution also recommends that funds be cut off to the Tech High Riders because that group is referred to in its constitution as a "Christian" women's spirit organization.

A public hearing took place last Thursday night.

who was getting a black eye from the press for something that wasn't his fault," he said.

Davis said he is confident about the efficiency of the equipment installed in Coleman. He said a system similar to that of Coleman's will be installed in the Stangel-Murdough complex this summer.

He said the Coleman alarm is the first large, comprehensive fire alarm system to be installed at Tech. He said there are no inherent faults in the system's design.

There still has been no dollar estimate of the damage caused by the fire. Burkhalter said most of the damage was confined to the basement and the electrical and mechanical equipment that is kept there.

White House defections repeat election year ritual

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — At the beginning of the fourth year of any administration, strange things happen here, particularly to Republicans. They begin to long for home, which in the Reagan Cabinet and White House staff usually means California.

went back to Stanford Law School recently, saying he was "burned out." Two key presidential assistants, David S. Gergen, director of White House communications, and Kenneth Duberstein, the administration's chief lobbyist in Congress, have resigned, and so has J. Lynn Helms, the administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

and would like to come home to the Washington suburbs. Then there's the question of Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, who insists on saying what he believes, which is a reckless thing to do in this administration.

and Carter had a few home folks around for understandable reasons, but it's hard to remember a time when the secretaries of State, Defense, Interior, Justice and the top advisers and keepers of the door at the White House all were personal friends of the president from a single state in the Union.

porary suite at the Watergate. So with the new year, we are likely to see the departures of more and more prominent officials, and on the whole, this won't be minded in a city that loves change.

boys have a new way to bring peace and sanity to the world. This has been true of both parties since the last world war. But as things usually turn out, neither party can get away from the fundamental problems before the nation, and the importance of continuity at the highest levels of the State and Defense Departments.

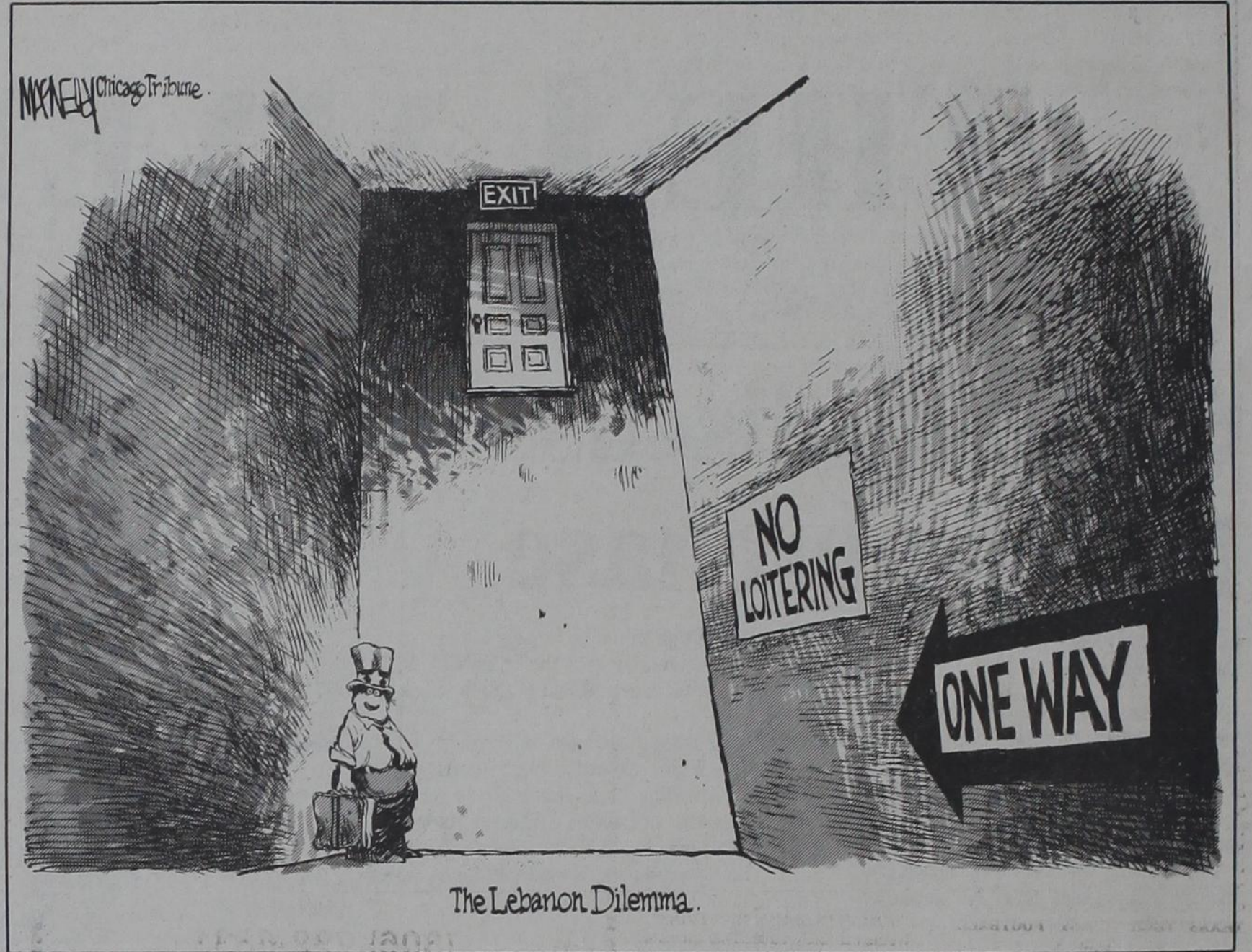
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rock Profile

To the editor: I would like to respond to Daniell's letter concerning the advertising and content of the show "Rock Profile." The show was exactly what we said it was, "A Closeup Look at Rock Music — its Sounds, Lyrics, and Messages..." To be sure people would not be "deceived," we stated at the beginning of each program that we were Christians and, therefore, our viewpoint would be as such.

The leaflets that were handed out advertised the following: "A close-up look at rock music, its sounds, lyrics and messages using computer assisted projectors and four-track DBX sound." The rock show followed all its advertisement said it would. Also, right in the center of the leaflet was written: "A PROFILE." In Webster's Dictionary a definition of the word profile is: "A set of data often in graphic form portraying the significant features of something."

next year. Pat LaFontaine, age 18, part of that "diaper line," will be playing for the New York Islanders next season. LaFontaine must have some talent since, if you recall, the Islanders have won four straight Stanley Cups. The 18-year-old was also New York's first draft choice.



Team, besides another shot at the Olympic gold? Two more points I'd like to make. How many people know about the series between the United States and the Soviet Union hockey teams that started December 9, 1983? The USA beat the Soviet Union in a six-game series 3-2-1.

"condemn" by the author has the tendency to lead the reader to believe that KTXT has performed some drastic measure (such as shooting down a Korean airliner). All they did was miss a meeting. For the author of the resolution to attempt to put KTXT at the same level as that of the Soviet Union by condemning them serves no purpose except to lead us to the conclusion that we should hardly be able to take their condemnation of the Soviet Union seriously.

they are upholding obligations to students is a little ridiculous. The Student Senate is an organization that does not, as far as I know, have the power of coercion. So, as long as the Student Fees Advisory Board does not pay heed to their resolutions (which are simply a matter of their collective opinions), they cannot require KTXT to provide justification of any sort.

Olympic Hockey

To the editor: I'm writing in response to the Olympic hockey article in The University Daily of February 10. The writer of the article called the U.S. hockey team "the diaper line."

Does a hockey team have to be old to be good? The average age of the 1980 team was only 21. The average age of the 1984 team is only one year younger. The difference between the two teams is that the 1980 team was bigger and more physical, while the 1984 team is faster and has better skaters.

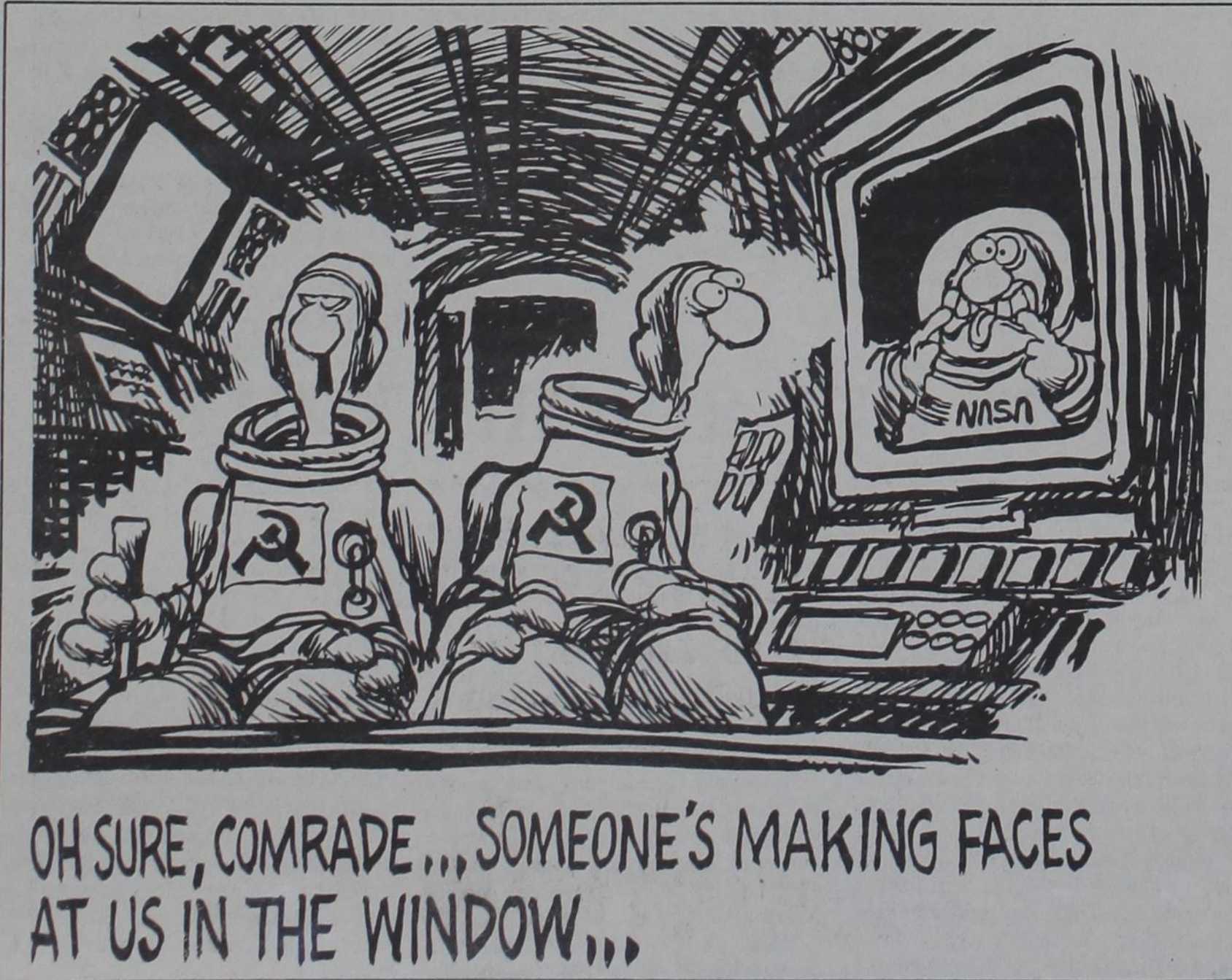
Maybe the United States will never have a great amateur hockey team like the Soviet Union or Czechoslovakia, but do those countries have professional hockey like that in the United States? The priorities of the players are different. In the United States and Canada, most of the young players want to play in the NHL, whereas in the Soviet Union the young players want to play in the Olympics.

KTXT, Etc.

To the editor: This letter is written regarding the article appearing in the UD on February 13, of the possibility of a new Student Senate resolution being introduced condemning KTXT for not appearing at a meeting on February 9 held by the Student Senate.

Simply because he felt they were not upholding their obligation to the students by not attending this meeting. Wrong! The obligation that KTXT has is to provide a learning environment for the student body. They do this through providing "hands-on" experience in running a radio station and as such, should not have to worry about their programming as long as it is not offensive to the standards set by society (and I don't think that religion is offensive, being that human sacrifices are no longer allowed).

POLICY Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters 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.



BLOOM COUNTY



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BRIEFS

75-year-old Ethel Merman dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Ethel Merman, who parlayed her brassy, booming voice into a half-century of Broadway stardom, belting out such classics as "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "I Got Rhythm," was found dead at her home Wednesday. She was 75.

Miss Merman died of natural causes in her home, said Dr. Elliot Gross, the city's medical examiner.

He said Miss Merman's body would be cremated at the Frank Campbell Funeral Home. A spokeswoman there said no information would be released about the singer's death or possible memorial services because her son, Robert Levitt, "wants it strictly private."

SMU again rejects gay group

DALLAS (AP) — A gay student group at Southern Methodist University has voted to win official recognition at the campus even though the Student Senate voted for the third time Tuesday not to accept the homosexual organization.

"I think we have to try again," said Miriam Blake, the co-chairman of the Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization. "We need this group. We need to be recognized. We won't go away. Sooner or later, they'll realize it."

In a move that backs the senate's vote, University President L. Donald Shields said he would overturn the group's recognition even if the senate had approved it.

Nurse convicted of killing baby

GEORGETOWN (AP) — The family of a slain 15-month-old girl rejoiced at the conviction of her killer Wednesday but expressed sorrow that justice took so long and that a string of earlier suspicious infant deaths was not investigated sooner.

The parents, grandmother and great-grandmother of Chelsea McClellan, who endured the 4½ painful weeks of the trial of Genevieve Jones, embraced each other and cried when the jury convicted the vocational nurse of killing the girl in September 1982 with an injection of a powerful and hard-to-detect drug.

The girl's grandmother, Robin Alexander, said the verdict left her satisfied that Chelsea "did not die in vain."

Jones is charged in Bexar County with one count of injury to a child. An investigation is continuing into a string of unexplained deaths at the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital in San Antonio.

Druse militia moves into south Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse and Shiite militias swept the hills south of Beirut on Wednesday after routing the crumbling Lebanese army for the second time in nine days. Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said President Amin Gemayel should resign to be tried for "crimes."

A Druse offensive that drove the army from positions south of the capital left the U.S.

Marines, based at Beirut's airport, almost surrounded by leftist Druse and Shiite Moslem fighters.

The Marines maintained access to the Mediterranean via a narrow strip, crossing the coastal highway, to a boat landing zone dubbed the "green beach." Spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said there was no fighting around the base.

The Druse fighters and Amal, the largest Shiite militia, joined along the coastal highway and made

clean-up sweeps through the hills, picking up equipment abandoned by the Lebanese army and Christian militias who fled at the surprise offensive on Tuesday.

Police said 50 people were killed and 89 wounded in the fighting in the hills Tuesday and Wednesday. They said two people died and 14 were wounded in Beirut, where clashes continued along the "green line," the strip dividing Christian east and Moslem west Beirut.

Government sources said Gemayel was on the verge of meeting a key opposition demand by abrogating a May 17, 1983, troop withdrawal agreement with Israel. But he made no announcement Wednesday.

Jumblatt said rejection of the pact was no longer enough. "Amin Gemayel has to step down," he said. "There will never be any talks, any dialogue, any reconciliation with the (rightist Christian) Phalangists or Amin Gemayel while he is in power."

"Gemayel may be trying to save his neck. There will be no mercy for him. He must be tried — he and the other officers, especially (Lebanese army chief Gen. Ibrahim) Tannous, for all the crimes they committed."

The Voice of Lebanon, the rightist Christian radio station, said the Lebanese army's 4th Brigade regrouped at the coastal town of Damour, 10 miles south of Beirut. But reporters who traveled near Damour said the area was

held by Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen.

In Washington, President Reagan said the Marines, to be withdrawn soon, could stay on the U.S. ships for as long as they would have been kept on shore — which could be another year or more.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the Marines, on their second-highest alert, were not in great danger at their base.

States support proposals for amendment to balance budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Proposals for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget have lain dormant in Congress for over a year, but in the face of deficits nearing \$200 billion, activity is increasing on the state level to force the government's hand.

Balanced-budget proponents say they are within striking distance: 32 state legislatures now have formally petitioned Congress to convene a constitutional convention to draft an amendment to require a balanced U.S. budget except in times of war or other national emergency.

That's just two away from the 34 states needed under Ar-

ticle V of the Constitution. Proponents now are beating the bushes in at least four states — New York, Kentucky, Vermont and California — in hopes of coming up with the additional two states this year.

They claim momentum is on their side. "We're only two states away and the impetus is greater now than ever because people are so concerned with high deficits," said David Keating of the National Taxpayer's Union. "We've always thought Congress would not pass a balanced budget resolution without heavy pressure from the states," added Keating. He said the decision by the Missouri Legislature in May

to join the ranks after it repeatedly rejected such proposals gave the "dramatic turnabout" proponents needed to get their effort back on track.

If two more states follow suit, Congress would be bound to call the first such constitutional convention in the nation's history.

The Founding Fathers provided two routes for amending the Constitution. Congress, by two-thirds votes in each chamber, can propose such an amendment, as has been done followed for each of the current 26 amendments. A constitutional convention also can be called upon the petition of two-thirds of the state legislatures.

School board split on reforms

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — State Board of Education members disagree over whether to alter the accelerated timetable under which Texas schools will adopt broad curriculum reforms that may put thousands of schoolteachers out of work.

In its preliminary vote Saturday, the board agreed to put the course requirements and standards into effect this fall instead of phasing in the changes over three years.

Dallas School Superintendent Linus Wright estimates that up to 5,000 teachers statewide will have to be retrained or lose their jobs under the new timetable.

Many teachers of electives such as art and music must be recertified in basic subject areas because the curriculum changes will require more math, reading and science.

Virginia Currey of Arlington said she and others on the board agree that some exceptions will have to be made to the timetable before the board takes a final vote.

But another board member, Will Davis of Austin, said the shorter timetable is necessary because local school officials need to be "prodded" into action.

Davis, who made the motion to adopt the reforms this fall, said the three-year plan would cause unnecessary delays.

"Until last Saturday, we had a casual and easy implementation schedule that most school officials were tickled with," Davis told The Dallas Morning News. "It was too easy."

Currey said some board members tried to point out the potential problems during Saturday's meeting, but chairman Joe Kelly Butler refused to recognize them before the vote.

She said she voted for the package knowing the board "can still work out all the bugs" before the March vote.

Yvonne Karz, associate commissioner for general education, said the commissioner's office is preparing a recommendation to stretch out the timetable.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- PASS**
Programs for Academic Support Services is sponsoring a study skill group, "Improving Reading Comprehension," at 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and two workshops, "Taking Useful Lecture Notes," at 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and "Giving Effective Speeches and Class Presentations," at 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.
- TEXAS TECH RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB**
Texas Tech Rugby Football Club practices from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at the corner of 19 Street and University. The Club would like experienced or inexperienced players.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**
Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the Alpha Phi Lodge on Greek Circle.
- SOCIETY FOR PROFESSIONAL HEALTH CAREERS**
Society for Professional Health Careers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building. Capt. Feeley will have information about army scholarships for medical training.
- TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS**
Texas Tech Toastmasters meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 Business Administration Building.
- ASAE AND MECH AG**
ASAE and Mech Ag will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 107 Agricultural Engineering Building.
- AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**
Ag Economics Association will have a mixer at 7:30 p.m. today at 3318 26th St.
- TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**
Tech Accounting Society meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center. The speaker is from Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
Applications are now available for Freshman Who's Who in the Student Association office of the University Center. All applications are due Feb. 17.
- MASKED RIDER**
Applications for Masked Rider are available in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, S.O.S. Office, University Center, and the Animal Science Department. Deadline is Feb. 17. For more information contact Dean of Students office at 742-2122.
- SIGMA DELTA CHI**
The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 7 p.m. today in 209 Journalism Building.
- SCA, INC., COLLEGIUM BONWICKE**
SCA will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 207 University Center. For more information telephone 744-6900.
- INTERIOR DESIGN CLUB**
Interior Design Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Economic Building. The speaker will be past president of West Texas A.S.I.D. Refreshments will be served.
- SIGMA CHI**
Sigma Chi Valentine party for MHMR is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Lodge 16 of Greek Circle.
- DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB**
Double T Pistol Club-Team will meet at 6 p.m. today in 7 Math Building.
- AOEHI**
AOEHI meets at 7:30 p.m. today in 117 Foreign Language Building.
- STUDENT SENATE**
Student Senate will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the UC Senate Room.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Sociology professor to lecture

Marietta Morrissey, Texas Tech associate professor of sociology, will speak on "The Cross Cultural Study of Female Headed Households" from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in 129 Holden Hall.

Faculty and interested graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend. This is the fourth in a series of presentations of Tech's Fourth Annual Faculty Research Spring Symposium. The symposium is sponsored by Tech's Center for Applied International Development Studies.

Noted criminal lawyer to speak

Sir Lionel Luckhoo, a noted criminal lawyer from Guyana, will speak at 10 a.m. Feb. 23 in the Law School Courtroom and at 2 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

Luckhoo is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" as the most successful criminal lawyer (235 murder trials, 235 acquittals). He represented Jim Jones and the People's Temple prior to the mass suicide-murder at Jonestown. The presentation is sponsored by the Christian Legal Society.

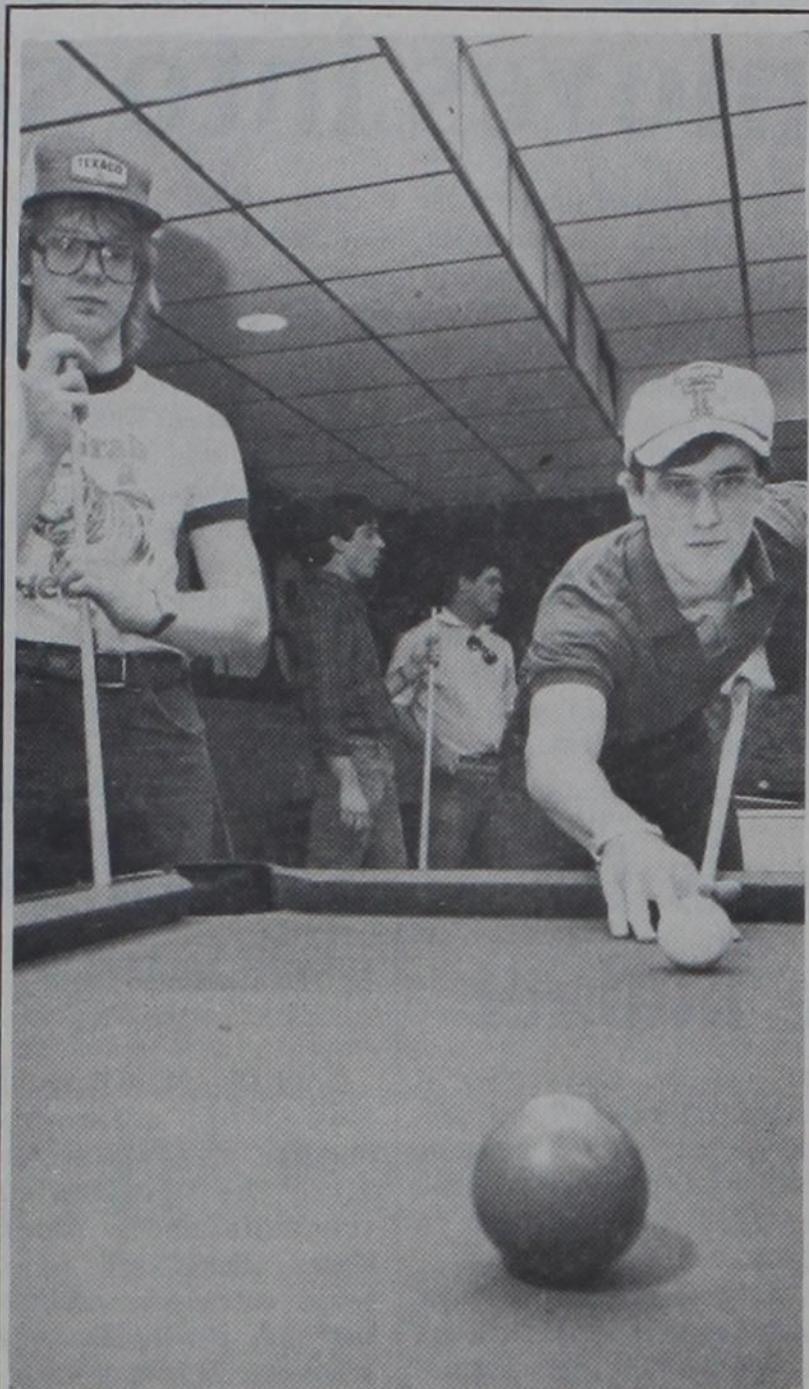
Freshman applications available

Applications for Freshman Council are available in the Student Association Office on the second floor of the University Center.

The deadline for application is 5 p.m. Friday.

UD correction

The deadline for entry fees and forms for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant is noon on Feb. 24. The University Daily incorrectly reported that the deadline is this Friday. Applications and fees must be brought to business office 103 in the Journalism Building.



All Eyes on the Ball
Freshmen Jim Estes and Robert Schults play an intense, but friendly pool game in the University Center Game Room.

Tech VP leaves dual post

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

J. Knox Jones, Texas Tech vice president for research and graduate studies, has resigned to return to graduate teaching and research, Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Wednesday.

Jones has held the dual post more than 10 years, being named dean of the Graduate School in 1971 and vice president for research three years later.

"He is probably one of the foremost scientists we have on campus right now," Cavazos said.

"We have experienced tremendous growth in several areas since he has been here," he said.

Jones was in Washington, D.C., for a meeting Wednesday and was unavailable for comment.

Cavazos emphasized the

contributions Jones made to Tech when the research capability of the university was rapidly expanding and the research program of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was beginning.

During Jones' term of office, research funding grew from \$1 million to about \$14.5 million, and Graduate School enrollment increased from 2,500 to 3,500, with more than 100 doctoral degrees awarded in each of the past three years. Graduate School programs have increased by 50 percent — 100 percent at the doctoral level.

Jones has said that he plans to devote his time to curatorial and research work in the Tech museum and graduate education in both biological sciences and museum science.

In his letter of resignation, Jones referred to his "keen interest in mammalogical

research and my feeling that I still have considerable contributions to make to the discipline."

Jones also said he would work with the president to phase out his vice presidential duties by early summer and would serve as Graduate School dean until a successor is found.

Cavazos said he will consider possible reorganization of the office held by Jones before searching for a successor.

"Something like this gives you a chance to look at where we are going," Cavazos said.

"I will take a period of time to reassess our intentions and determine what is the best strategy."

Cavazos said any changes in policy would be subject to the approval of the Tech Board of

Regents, which meets next in March.

Jones is the author or co-author of 10 books on mammalogy, including his most recent, "Mammals of the Northern Great Plains."

Jones' primary research interests are in systematics, evolution and natural history of mammals, environments in central North America and the neotropics, and Pleistocene and recent biogeography.

Jones is a former president of the American Society of Mammalogists (ASM) and is the only person to be honored with both the ASM's C. Hart Merriam and H.T. Jackson awards. The Merriam Award is for a decade of outstanding work in research, education and service and the Jackson Award for outstanding service to ASM.

Former coach announces school board candidacy

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

J. Blair Cherry, calling children "our most valuable and precious natural resource," announced his candidacy for the Lubbock school

board at a press conference Wednesday at the Civic Center Inn.

In making his announcement, Cherry did not emphasize any particular issue.

"I'm not running against anyone, or any particular

policy," he said. "I just want to ensure the future of our public schools, a job for which I think I'm qualified."

Cherry, a strong proponent of high technology, said the Lubbock public school system should be prepared to face the challenges presented by high technology.

The school system should teach its students to become computer literate, he said. He also said computers should be recognized for the excellent educational tools that they are, being able to aid education in several areas including math, science, English and foreign languages.

Cherry said new businesses, especially high technology ones, look for a strong system of public schools as one of

their main criteria for choosing to locate in a community.

Forming a position on any specific issue will be difficult to do until it is clear how the upcoming special session of the Texas Legislature will affect education, he said.

But Cherry said the June special session of the Legislature should result in a teacher pay raise, probably tied to some sort of accountability or competency test.

Cherry said it is unlikely local taxes would be increased to fund a salary increase for teachers.

"With a tax increase you have to convince the public they're getting their money's worth," he said. "You have to be very prudent with the taxpayers' money."

On the much-debated issue of extracurricular activities, Cherry, a former high school coach, said they are important but that the main goal of any educational institution has to be academics.

Cherry said he is not knowledgeable enough to form an opinion on the restrictive guidelines that have been imposed on local high school publications. He said the school administration should have some control over the school press but that he would have to study the subject further before making any pro or con statements.

Cherry has lived in Lubbock most of his life. He served as an assistant to the district attorney from 1966 to 1968 and was elected to the district attorney's office in 1968. Since 1972 he has been involved in the oil, gas and investment business.

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'Evita' triumphs over technical difficulties

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

With a mix of slides, song, samba and a few sound problems, the national touring company production of the Broadway hit musical *Evita* quenched Lubbock's thirst for quality entertainment.

The opening night performance at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Tuesday got off to a shaky start with some feedback problems and speakers turned up so loud that what the actors were singing was not discernable. But the problems were quickly overcome and the audience was treated to a tempestuous story about the life of Eva Peron, the second wife of Argentine dictator Juan Peron.

The musical used an unusual, yet interesting, combination of live performances

and actual photographs of the real Eva Peron to trace the life of the woman who made her way from the lower class to becoming the wife of the country's president by way of the bedroom.

There were no spoken lines in *Evita*. Everything was sung. This helped keep an ongoing pace, but some of the audience may not have been used to this style. It was an effective vehicle for the musical. Unfortunately, it sometimes was hard to hear what was being said.

Scenery for the production did not clutter the stage. It was kept to a bare minimum and didn't detract at all. The costumes also were simple. The simplicity of both was a plus to the overall production because the audience's attention could be focused on the action.

Florence Lacey played the role of Eva Peron with a seemingly hesitant air at the start of the first act but soon became more comfortable with the stage and audience. She possessed a strong voice and creative gestures. Her rendition of the song, "Buenos Aires," was invigorating.

Lacey's performance of "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," probably the most famous song from the production, was everything it should have been and more. It raised quite a reaction from the audience. The best performance of the evening had to be that of the character Che, beautifully portrayed by Tim Bowman.

The character was a dissident who tried to warn the people of what Peron was doing that they weren't seeing. The role of Che offers wonderful

opportunities for any actor.

Bowman took advantage of that chance. He played Che with a magnificent flair of wit and sarcasm. His performance was one of passion and excitement, meaning and feeling.

Bowman portrayed even the most minute expressions with experience and grace. Che was played with power. His performance alone was worth the ticket price.

The songs, expertly written by the award-winning duo of Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, are strong. They give performers the chance for great vocalizations and the audience the chance for goose bumps. The second act seemed stronger than the first, in both performance and quality, although the first act was

brought to a fervent close with the emphatic number, "A New Argentina."

Evita offered a somewhat tongue-in-cheek look at Argentina's former first lady. Songs like, "The Art of the Possible," presented the fight for power in the government between the colonels as a form of musical rocking chairs. The "Goodnight and Thank You" number portrayed the revolving door escapades of Eva's "love life."

The musical, which played to a soldout crowd both Tuesday and Wednesday nights, featured 28 numbers (an original cast album is available on the MCA record label) and lasted about two hours.

It was the best spent two hours in a long while.



No Compromise

The talents of jazz specialists No Compromise will be presented in a free concert today in the University Center courtyard. The group, formed by several Tech students in 1980, will per-

form renditions of jazz, reggae, pop, jazz/rock fusion and Latin music. The concert is co-sponsored by the Black Awareness Committee and the UC Concert Committee.

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Raiders battle the odds against fourth-ranked Coogs



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Tony Benford guards UT's Marcus Bolden

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Is there really any way a college basketball team can prepare to play the Houston Cougars?

Is there really any hope of stopping Akeem Olajuwon inside? Or Alvin Franklin outside? Or Michael Young from 10 feet?

Besides, how can a team that doesn't even keep dunks in the record book match up against five guys called Phi Slama Jama?

Texas Tech will find out at 7 p.m. today at Hofheinz Pavilion. It's your Raiders who'll play the fourth-ranked Cougars on their home court. Aren't you glad you decided not to walk on last season?

The contrasts between 13-8; 7-3 Tech and 21-3; 11-0 Houston are evident from the funny sounding names on the program to the lanky legs on the pine.

Houston is first in the Southwest Conference. Tech is third. Houston attacks on offense. They run, they pass, they even dunk. The Raiders, meanwhile, play the slow, deliberate, pass-the-ball-around-wait-till-the-best-shot game.

Houston played an aggressive man-to-man defense against Tech on Jan. 12, an 88-66 Houston victory. The Cougars tried a zone earlier. Tech plays both the man and the zone.

Of course, with Olajuwon in the middle, does it matter? Can anything the Raiders do really matter?

"We're going to go in and play and play around him (Olajuwon) the best we can," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "We're not going to play scared or intimidated. We're going to play our game and be aggressive and hope that's good enough."

Hope. But the Coogs have won 35 straight Southwest Conference games and 30 straight in Hofheinz Pavilion. Houston averages 78 points per game, while Tech averages 64 points per contest.

Hope. The Raiders do possess a vast quantity of desire. They're rested from a 94-65 victory over Texas last week. They've had a week to look at films and try to prepare for the Cougars. They're not facing the unexpected.

The Cougars played a determined man-to-man defense against the Raiders during

their January game. Houston got into its running game and left the Raiders out of sync and out of the game at halftime. Myers remembers. He can't forget.

"We've got to play good on both ends of the court," the coach said. "We've got to play smart. We can't get in a high-scoring game with them, but we've got to be aggressive. We can't let them run their offense at will."

"For the last three years, they have been the most dominating team without question," Myers continued. "They've got a dominating player in the middle, a phenomenal player. He's a guy that makes everybody change their offenses and makes everybody conscious of him being there."

Hope. The Raiders will counter with Bubba Jennings' leadership, not to mention his jump shot. They'll shift and substitute and hope to keep the pace under control.

Perhaps the Arkansas win against North Carolina reinforced the idea that any team can beat any other team on a given night. Perhaps that hope is Tech's biggest ally against Houston. Against Akeem. Against the odds.

TECH VS. HOUSTON



Thursday, Feb. 16 at Hofheinz Pavilion, Houston, 7:10 p.m.

STARTERS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| G-4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, 180) | G-20 Alvin Franklin (6-2, 185) |
| G-42 David Reynolds (6-6, 185) | G-44 Reid Gettys (6-7, 200) |
| F-22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, 195) | F-42 Michael Young (6-7, 220) |
| F-44 Vince Taylor (6-5, 190) | F-40 Rickie Winslow (6-8, 215) |
| C-32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, 210) | C-34 Akeem Olajuwon (7-0, 250) |

KEY RESERVES

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| G-21 Phil Wallace (6-4, 180) | G-10 Derek Giles (6-3, 175) |
| C-53 Woody Martin (6-9, 235) | G-14 Eric Dickens (6-1, 170) |
| G-32 Tony Benford (6-3, 185) | G-12 Renaldo Thomas (6-2, 200) |

GAME NOTES

TECH vs. HOUSTON — Raiders will be trying to snap Houston's 35-game Southwest Conference win streak. The last time Tech won in Houston was 1976 by a score of 90-69. The Coogs enter the contest as the No. 4-ranked team in the nation. Last time the teams met, Houston was ranked third. Cougars won the last game 88-66 Jan. 12 before a standing-room-only crowd in the Coliseum. The defeat was the only loss the Raiders have suffered at home all season. Houston leads the series 13-10. The Coogs have won five straight and 13 of the past 16. Houston's Michael Young has scored 18, 26 and 21 points in his past three games against Tech. Akeem Olajuwon had 18 points, 25 rebounds and 10 blocked shots in the first meeting this season. Houston is 21-3 overall and 11-0 in the conference. The Cougars have won at least 20 games during each of the past four seasons. Olajuwon, the nation's leading rebounder, has moved into ninth place on the all-time SWC rebounding list. The 7-0 center also has 388 career blocked shots. Young is 10th on the SWC all-time scoring chart. The 6-7 forward needs 11 points to move into ninth place.

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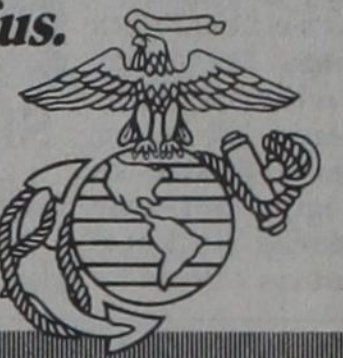
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