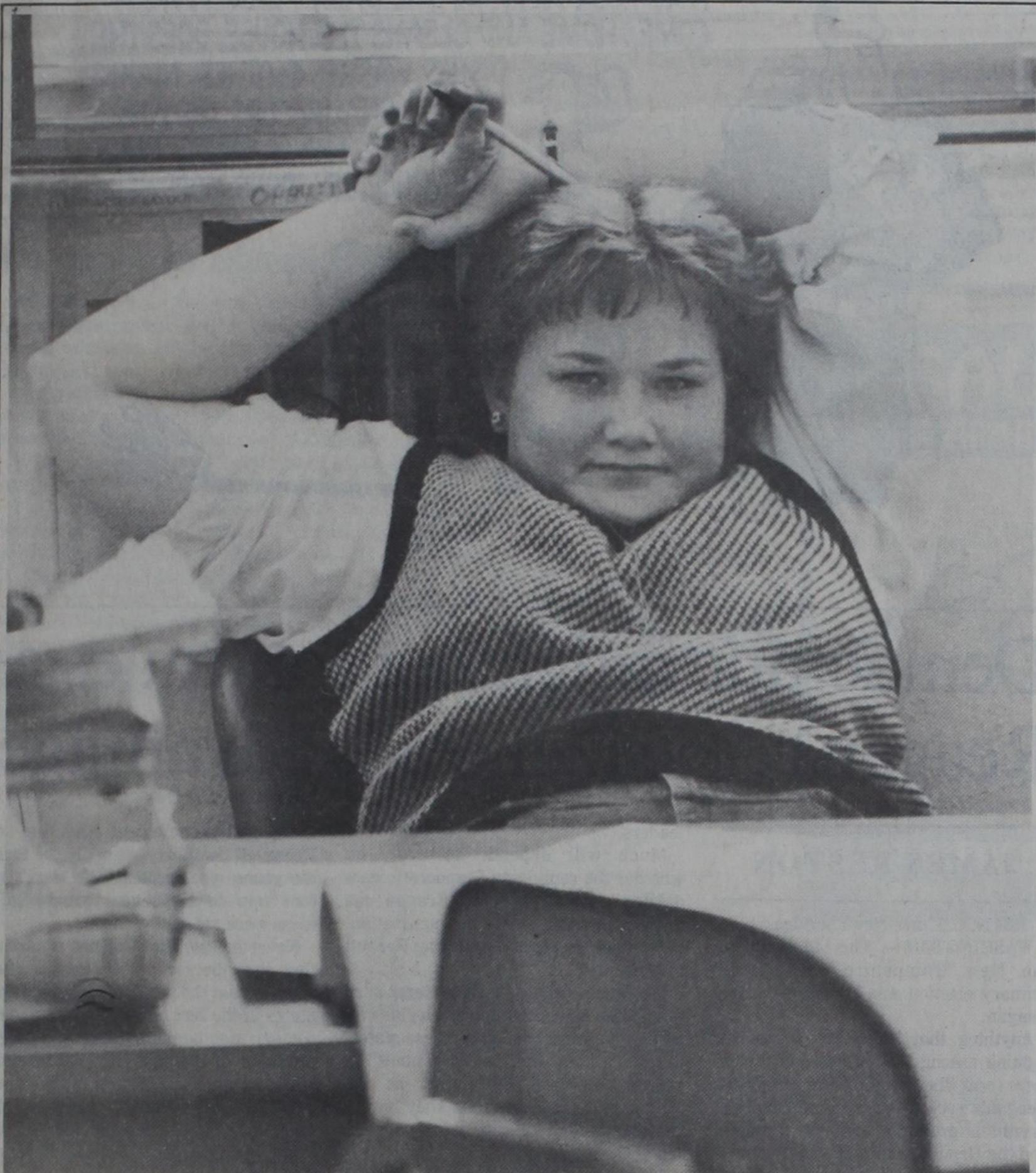


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, March 23, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 114 12 pages



T.G.I.F.

Cecile Kittock, a junior journalism major from Dallas, find one week of classes exhausting. La Ventana year-takes a break from her job as La Ventana co-editor. books remain on sale in 103 Journalism Building. Even though spring has just ended, some students still

Board may dissolve office

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

In an attempt to streamline operations and save money, Texas Tech administrators Thursday asked the Board of Regents to dissolve the office of vice president of research and graduate studies during regents committee meetings.

J. Knox Jones, who currently fills that position, is retiring.

The duties of the office would be redistributed between John Darling's academic affairs office and Gene Payne's finance and administration office, Tech President Lauro Cavazos said.

"Some outstanding universities with very large amounts of research and graduate programs have no vice president of research and graduate studies," Cavazos said.

"And we don't feel it would create any problems here at Tech."

Cavazos said that because the two offices duplicate many of the same services, supervision of the areas under a single academic officer would enhance coordination and control of research and graduate studies as well as the undergraduate programs. He said in addition to streamlining the communication governing these three activities, it should be possible to realize a few modest economies in staff and compensation without being detrimental to the programs.

Jones had only one administrative assistant under him, Darling said, and she has been offered another comparable position at the university.

In addition to the dissolution of one office, Cavazos recommended to the board that they authorize a change in title from vice president for academic affairs to vice president for academic affairs and research.

Responsibility for the financial operation of the Tech Press could be transferred without complication, according to Cavazos, to the jurisdiction of the vice president for finance and

administration.

The regents also discussed implementing a plan for computer security following reports of infiltration into the computer system by unauthorized persons.

"It is not really a significant problem at the university at this time," Payne said, "but we have had some problems over the last few months."

Payne gave as examples people using computers to get into and change student records or changing information on the financial aid computer. He said a policy needs to be established defining punishment for anyone caught misusing the computer system.

He said a policy is needed that would provide for discipline up to and including termination.

The regents also briefly discussed recent seating problems at Tech basketball games. In a report to the board, Tech athletic director John Conley said the problems are being taken care of.

There have been a few problems since the switch last year to option seating, but those problems can be worked out, Conley said.

The main problem stems from recent complaints by spectators seated in option seating sections. Some argue that because students occupying the floor seating stand up during games, their view is impaired.

Conley said the seats on the floor are the root of the problem.

"Students seem to feel they generate more enthusiasm by standing than by sitting," he said.

Conley said the men's athletic department plans to solve the problem by removing a row or two from the floor seating. He said the only way the students could disrupt the view of those above them then would be to stand on their seats.

Despite a sharp decrease in the number of season tickets sold during registration, average attendance at Tech basketball games was up this year to 5,007 from the 1983 figure of 4,863, Conley said.

The fact that students did not register at the Coliseum last year meant students did not have the opportunity to purchase their season tickets when they registered. That was the chief factor that caused sales to students to drop from more than 3,000 season tickets sold in 1983 to about 1,800 this year, he said.

Conley said plans to include the option to buy the tickets on the students' fee statements should be implemented before the 1985-86 season. But for next year, he said, the athletic department plans to mail information directly to students.

Reports from the law school and the Tech library also were presented to the regents Thursday. The library report, given by library director Dale Cluff, emphasized a desperate need for more money and more space for collections. The law school report, however, downplayed any need for additional funds and emphasized the progress of the law school in recent years.

Another topic under consideration by the regents was the appointment of Ralph Spencer and Associates of Austin as the architectural firm that will prepare design studies and cost estimates for a multi-purpose athletic and physical education facility to allow indoor practice of outdoor sports during inclement weather.

The project budget was set at \$2.5 million; its source of funds is athletic income, gifts and auxiliary funds.

The regents also heard recommendations for the appointment of a project engineer and the establishment of a project budget for modifying the existing air conditioning system at the Tech Museum. Museum administrators are requesting the modification to achieve temperature and humidity control.

Administrators want the temperature to be set between 68 and 71 degrees with a variance of only four to five degrees. They also want to be able to set the humidity in the museum at a constant 40 percent.

Mondale accuses Hart of political flip-flop on Israel

By The Associated Press

Walter Mondale, \$110,000 richer after a fund-raising blitz in California, accused Gary Hart on Thursday of a political flip-flop on Israel as Hart apologized for a letter that differed from his statements on moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem.

The apology came as Hart and Mondale traded accusations about each other's loyalty to Israel in advance of New York's April 3 primary.

Both hope to gain among Jewish voters, who generally account for about a third of the Democratic primary vote in New

York City.

The third candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, took the day off Thursday.

Hart, at a speech in New York City, charged that Mondale tried to "intimidate and coerce" Israel into unacceptable security risks. Unlike his rivals for the nomination, he said, "I have no apologies to make and no explanations to offer" for his stance on Israel.

But minutes later, Hart was asked to explain a letter sent out by his Senate office suggesting the U.S. Embassy in Israel be moved to Jerusalem only as part of overall effort to negotiate a Middle East peace treaty. Hart said that if elected president, he would move the embassy without preconditions.

As for the letter, he said, "I apologize for that ambiguity. It is unfortunate. I assume responsibility for it. But the letter does not reflect my position today or my position a year ago, or for that matter six weeks ago."

Before leaving Los Angeles for New York, Mondale said Hart's statement that he favors moving the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem represented "a blatant political shift" just days after Hart had written to the Zionist Organization of America indicating another point of view.

In the letter, Mondale said, Hart said the United States should not take sides in the matter unless agreement was reached by all sides.

Mondale said he interpreted this to mean the various Arab

factions in the Middle East, which he said would never agree to the move.

Mondale's attack on Hart culminated a 20-hour trip to California that amassed \$110,000 for the Mondale campaign, according to Mickey Kantor, the state campaign chairman.

Jackson has offended many Jews with his reference to them as "Hymies" and to New York City as "Hymietown," and also by his strong ties to the Arab community. But Assemblyman Albert Vanp, Jackson's New York campaign manager, said he thought Jackson's reference to "Hymietown" was "not a fatal error." He said Jewish workers in the campaign were disappointed, but stayed on.

Woman shoots herself in downtown parking lot

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

A woman locked herself in her car at a parking lot one block north of City Hall and shot herself in the head shortly before 10 a.m. Thursday morning.

Joyce Carr was pronounced dead at 10:31 a.m. by Justice of the Peace Bill Ross after being taken to Lubbock General Hospital. Ross ruled the death a

suicide.

Ross said a passing witness heard the gunshot and saw Carr in her vehicle. Police arrived to find the 40-year-old woman locked in her car, which was running, with the .38-caliber pistol she used to kill herself in her lap.

Police information officer Bill Morgan said Carr had left a note with her husband's Girard, Texas, address on it, but the note did not give any reasons for her

actions.

Morgan said the proximity of Carr's suicide to City Hall was coincidence. Carr apparently bought the pistol Thursday morning and then just pulled into a parking lot.

"There is no symbolism attached to the locale whatsoever," Morgan said.

The suicide also was committed within one block of the Lubbock Police Station, and after being notified, officers were

able to arrive on the scene quickly.

Despite the immediate actions of police and emergency medical officers, however, Carr died soon after being admitted to the hospital.

The cause of death was established to be from a gunshot wound to the head.

Funeral services for Carr will be handled by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Reagan discusses East-West relations with Mitterrand

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — French President Francois Mitterrand, addressing a joint meeting of Congress, called Thursday for a global effort to "reduce the level of misery in the world" as a key step to improving the atmosphere for stability and peace.

He said while the quest for peace is vital, it will be pointless so long as "we allow the underlying causes of war to prosper."

"It is my conviction that many of the revolutions and wars in the Third World are rooted first of all in the soil of poverty and economic exploitation ...," said Mitterrand, who began a two-day visit here by discussing East-West relations with President Reagan.

Mitterrand said France supports bids to bring peace and democratic rule to nations such as those in Central America, where El Salvador not only is fighting leftist insurgents but is plagued by "poverty and economic exploitation."

"Let us understand that before calm can return, we must first reduce the level of misery in the world," he said. "It serves no purpose to hammer away at building peace while we allow the underlying causes of war to prosper."

At the outset of a week's cross-country state visit, Mitterrand made

clear France's dedication to peace and added that "the primary guarantee of peace is the balance of forces."

He said France strongly supports bids to restore that balance which was altered by Soviet installation of advanced SS-20 nuclear missiles aimed at West European targets.

"But at the same time, let us not be afraid to enter into dialogue with the Soviet Union once the basis and purpose of such talks have been defined in a clear and lasting manner," Mitterrand said.

He said dialogue also must be resumed in the Middle East, Africa and Central America, where turmoil threaten stability, and urged a high priority to developing a "shared prosperity" with poor nations.

He said a "rapid and dramatic" deterioration of the economic situation in the southern half of the world is producing recurring financial crises and threatening "the stability of whole continents and the values of the civilization we share."

Mitterrand, who also is president of the European economic community, noted that agricultural trade remains an irritant between Europe and the United States: "Europe buys many more agricultural products from the United States than it sells to your country. Can we be blamed for wanting to find a solution to this situation?"

Meese requests special prosecutor

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Edwin Meese asked Thursday for the appointment of a special prosecutor to make a "rapid, impartial and thorough" probe of charges of political and financial improprieties that jeopardize his prospect of becoming attorney general.

President Reagan said he has full confidence in "my trusted colleague for 17 years" and that Meese would remain on duty as counselor during the investigation, which could take months and throw the issue into the midst of the election campaign.

Meese said he was sure he would be cleared of "the misrepresentations and baseless charges which have been raised in this political year by those who oppose my nomination."

Attorney General William French

Smith, who is eager to leave the Justice Department to take an advisory role in Reagan's re-election campaign, was considered certain to ask a three-judge panel to select the special prosecutor, or "independent counsel."

Under the Watergate-spawned Ethics in Government Act of 1978, the prosecutor will be empowered to name a staff, take sworn testimony and subpoena documents.

Meese's chief critic, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), called on Reagan to withdraw the nomination without waiting for the prosecutor's findings. "The continuation of this matter only hurts people's confidence in their own government," he said.

Meese said he wanted "all allegations" probed. That would cover the political jobs given six people who helped him financially as well as Meese's role, if any, in the receipt of papers from the

files of former President Jimmy Carter in the 1980 presidential campaign.

The prosecutor also could look into the latest revelation, Meese's failure to pay income taxes on several hundred dollars worth of interest on his savings in the White House Federal Credit Union.

A White House official who asked for anonymity said Meese would file amended tax returns for 1981 and 1982. Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said he "assumed" that would be done.

The probe will delay resumption of Senate confirmation hearings by months and sharpen a developing political issue. Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale is calling the administration's record on corruption its "sleaze factor."

Special prosecutors who investigated Reagan's labor secretary, Raymond Donovan, and presidential aides Tim Craft and Hamilton Jordan in the Carter

administration took six months before issuing their reports — exoneration in all cases.

On Sunday, Meese said Smith was starting a preliminary inquiry to see if such a prosecutor was needed. Under the ethics law, Smith had to seek the appointment of a prosecutor unless he found the allegations concerning Meese to be frivolous.

The most troublesome questions surrounded the \$15,000 interest-free loan from Edwin Thomas to Meese's wife, Ursula, made shortly after Reagan's election in 1980. Thomas was named Meese's White House deputy, then was made regional director of the General Services Administration in San Francisco. His wife, Gretchen, was named a presiding official of the Merit System Protection Board in San Francisco and their son, Tad, 22, reportedly held a Labor Department job paying \$16,559 a year.

Real superheroes not always found where we expect them to be today

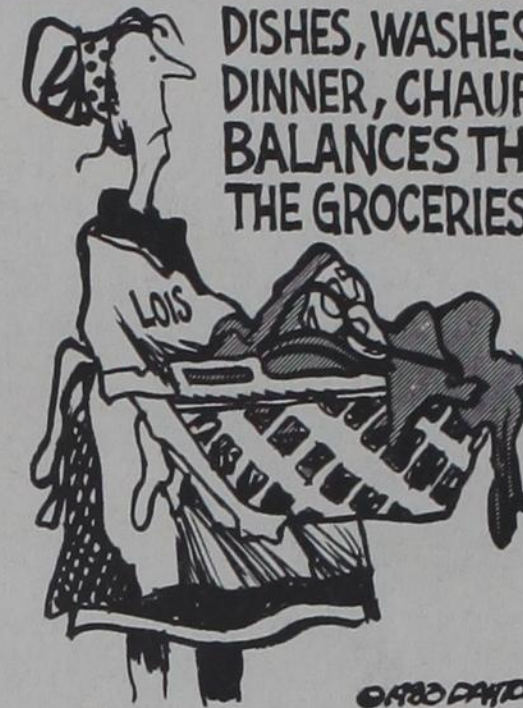
SARAH LUMAN

For truth, and justice, and freedom... Does anyone besides me long for the days when somebody really stood for such things? Does anybody besides me remember the days when there was someone to fight for such archaic concepts — the sort of thing no one has time to care about anymore? Now there are no real heroes. Oh, there are heroes, of a sort: James Watt, the infamous defender of bureaucrats who resent the influence of minorities; Ed Meese, the boy wonder of creative finance and the great eliminator of hunger in America; Jesse Jackson, the mighty mouth who can liberate captured fighter pilots and enrage whole populations in a single campaign; Rita LaVelle, incredible savior of governmental funds and environmental quality control specialist extraordinaire; Al Haig, champion of worldwide conflict and total equality of destructive capability. But where are the real heroes, the ones

who will be heroes tomorrow? Must our children forever suffer politicians, and never know the glory of a nation led and governed by statesmen? Where is the next Teddy Roosevelt, the next Harry Truman? Where is the next Helen Keller, the next Dwight Eisenhower? Where is the next Walter Cronkite, the next Albert Einstein? Alas, they are "nowhere in sight!" And now we all must look out for number one. Now we all must deny or ignore the forces from which our forefathers drew their strength — we can have no Saviour to carry us across the rough spots in life, because we are strong, we are invincible, we are the new generation of America, spared from the bad vibes of religious exposure in public. We are Number One — the best, the tops. Are we? Who speaks for the poor in America today? Yes, Ed, there are poor in America today. Who speaks for the old in America today? Who speaks for the children in America today? Who speaks for women in America today? Phyllis Schlafly? Or is it still Gloria Steinem? Is it Renee Richards?

Who speaks for the blacks? Jesse Jackson? Jesse Helms? Could it be Michael Jackson? Who speaks for the Hispanics? Is it Erik Estrada? Who speaks for the farmer? Who speaks for the oilman? Or the businessmen who depend on them for a living — as most of us ultimately do? There has to be more to heroism than a high voice and a fireproof hairstyle; there has to be more to heroism than a .44 Magnum and drawing gently, "Go ahead, make my day..." There's just got to be more to heroism than that. Today's heroes are single parents struggling to keep food on the table. Today's heroes are pensioners walking down the vicious streets with their paltry Social Security checks. Today's heroes are all the athletes who don't do drugs. Today's heroes are the guys — and the gals — out there getting what has to be done taken care of however they can. It's about time somebody gave them credit! If all those folks out there could get together for five minutes and spend the time on "truth, justice and freedom," we wouldn't need superheroes. We'd be them.

QUIZ: PICK THE SUPER HUMAN BEING WHO WORKS A 40 HOUR WEEK AT THE DAILY PLANET, THEN COMES HOME AND CLEANS THE HOUSE, DOES THE DISHES, WASHES CLOTHES, MAKES DINNER, CHAUFFEURS THE KIDS, BALANCES THE BUDGET, BUYS THE GROCERIES, IRONS, MOPS, SEWS...



Mike Seltzer GARDEN CITY DAILY NEWS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boy George

To the editor: In response to Marcia Merrell's comment on Boy George and degrading of the female gender by women who wear pants, cut their hair, etc. I have two things to say: First, the Constitution gives me as a woman the same rights to express myself as it does my male counterparts. By wearing pants, cutting my hair, and not wearing make-up I am in one sense utilizing this freedom. What are you doing, and where have you been for the past twenty years? You may continue wearing dresses every day, letting your hair

grow long, and proceed to go through the tedious task of constructing a facial mask every day, but I'll be damned if I'm going to let life pass me by without utilizing the freedom I have been allowed. Secondly, in the words of Ann Landers, "The woman you are idealizing moved twenty years ago and left no forwarding address."

Mischele Hoffman

School Prayer

To the editor: In reference to the current debate about prayer in schools: I just wanted to point out that if it were not for voluntary prayer in schools, a

whole lot of us never would have made it this far in education. Many of us in state-supported colleges would never graduate from them without benefit of prayer, either. Please do not deprive us of a chance to help our chances any way we can — and please don't force anybody to say a prayer they don't mean. Those kind never work anyway. Prayers have been a right in this country for 200 years, and each person who prays knows best who is listening for his prayers, call the Listener who you will. The idea of separating the church from the state never meant to deny anybody the right to pray. Name withheld

Democratic infighting continues as Reagan campaign reaps advantages

JAMES RESTON

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — The big winner in the New Hampshire presidential primary election was President Ronald Reagan. Anything that keeps the Democrats fighting among themselves and diverts them and the voters from analyzing Reagan's record for the next couple of months is precisely what the president and the Republican Party want. Reagan's record is the most vulnerable target the Democrats have had since Herbert Hoover ran against Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. The facts of his age, his budget deficits, his interest rates, his unemployment, his persistent contradictions and his reckless rhetoric and alarming misjudgment of foreign policy are clear to anybody who will take the trouble to consider the facts. But all this takes time, and since New Hampshire, time is on the Republican's side. What the Republicans feared most was that a united Democratic Party behind a consensus candidate could, early in the election year, separate Reagan's genial personality from his policies, compose the Democratic differences, mobilize their talents, define their policies and concentrate on the future. What the New Hampshire primary did was to divide the Democrats and assure that Msrs. Mondale, Hart and Jackson will be cutting up one another in a prolonged and exhausting struggle in the primary elections, leaving the president free to preside over a united Republican Party and to dominate the larger questions of the world with his forthcoming trips to China, Europe, and perhaps a summit meeting with the new Soviet

leaders. Much will depend, however, on whether the remaining Democratic candidates concentrate their fire on one another in order to win the nomination, or whether they focus on beating Reagan in November. Mondale's defeat in New Hampshire may be no more significant than his victory in the Iowa caucuses. These states, despite all the thunder, are about as representative of the nation as the lightning-bug is of lightning. They are not the beginning of the end, but the beginning of the beginning. Mondale is still Reagan's principal challenger. He has more experience, more money and organization in the big electoral states than Hart or Jackson, and the best chance of holding the old Roosevelt coalition together in the industrial states that have the most delegates and electoral votes. The Republicans are trying to depict him as a clone of Jimmy Carter, and even his Democratic opponents are denouncing him, like Reagan, as a man of the past who is backing into the future. But they may misjudge and underestimate him. Mondale will gather the support of the labor unions, the teachers, the blacks and the Hispanics, but when the chips are down, the guess here is that he'll be a patsey for none of them. He will have trouble in the South. He's not out of Jimmy Carter's Georgia, but out of the populist Upper-Middle West tradition of the LaFollettes in Wisconsin and the Farmer-Labor battlers in Minnesota, and when he's in trouble, as he now is, the guess here is that he'll fight and probably prevail. Hart probably did Mondale a favor by walloping him in New Hampshire. Mondale assumed he could win by organizing

the constituencies of the the old Roosevelt coalition, but oddly, he forgot the young who responded to Hart's cry for "new ideas," even though Hart's ideas were not all that new. Nevertheless, Hart touched something that may be critical in this election. Namely that the problems for the United States in the rest of the Eighties and the century may be quite different from the problems of the past: that all relations between nations, between management and labor, between the races and the sexes may require new thought and new ideas, and force us to think anew as our problems are new. This is the main hope for the Democrats in this election. They cannot beat Reagan's personality or compete with him on television. They have to make clear that this is not a beauty contest, but an election about policies in a changing world. What this means is a debate this year about the control of nuclear weapons, about improving the nation's work habits and competitive position in the world, about the reduction of our alarming debts, and about the education of our children. This is the challenge of the presidential election. It is not merely an analysis of the past — important as that is — but a bet on the future. It is not mainly a struggle between Mondale, Hart and Jackson but a challenge to the American people to wake up and think about who will guide the nation into the last years of the century, who will appoint new judges in an aging Supreme Court, who will restore confidence in the Western alliance, and who will defuse the crisis in U.S.-Soviet relations.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Demonstrators arrested at UT

AUSTIN (AP) — About 50 demonstrators protesting the appearance of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at a conference on nuclear arms and national security were arrested Thursday.

After Kissinger was introduced at an auditorium on the University of Texas campus, a woman in the audience screamed, "I have a question for you, Dr. Kissinger. What about Vietnam? What about Cambodia? What about Chile?" The woman was pulled from the auditorium by campus police.

Other protesters who had unrolled a large banner also were arrested. The banner said, in part, "Kissinger Kills."

Kissinger, arms folded, peered at the protesters until they were removed. He began his remarks by saying protesters who attack the motives of the nation's leaders are "bound to ruin us."

UT sponsors education panel

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of the nation's largest teacher organization on Thursday disputed the claim of a federal education official that the Reagan administration had brought about a national movement for better schools.

"This administration was a catalyst in the whole question of education excellence," said Gary Jones, undersecretary of education in the U.S. Department of Education.

"That's not true," said Mary Futrell of Alexandria, Va., president of the National Education Association.

The laughter and applause that greeted Futrell's comment was so loud that panel moderator Douglass Cater, president of Washington College in Chestertown, Md., smiled and shouted, "Order in the house."

Jones and Futrell were among 10 education panelists at the Second Presidential Library Conference on the Public and Public Policy. The Lyndon B. Johnson Library at the University of Texas co-sponsored the conference, which dealt with education, the federal budget and nuclear arms and national security.

Photographer injured in Beirut fighting

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Street fighting broke out between Moslems in west Beirut on Thursday when Druse militiamen disarmed a small pro-Libyan group blamed for recent abductions of Christians and a "campaign of lawlessness."

Eight people were killed and 17 hurt, including a U.S. news

photographer, in fighting between Druse, headed by Walid Jumblatt, and the Sunni Moslem leftist Mourabitoun, police sources said.

Leighton Mark, 32, a photographer for United Press International, was in stable condition after undergoing surgery to remove a bullet and

shell fragments from his chest.

The Mourabitoun — Arabic for "ambushers" — is the largest militia in the Moslem's National Movement coalition, founded in 1976 and headed by Jumblatt. The Mourabitoun had close links to the Palestine

Liberation Organization and lost much of its strength after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in June 1982.

Druse fighters won control of all Mourabitoun strongholds by midday Thursday, including the group's headquarters and radio

station.

The attack on the Mourabitoun was ordered after the group failed to abide by the cease-fire called for by Lebanon's leaders meeting in Switzerland, said Ali Musawi, a spokesman for Jumblatt's party.

The party accused the Mourabitoun of blackmail, raiding and wrecking shops and restaurants for protection money and kidnapping Christian residents of west Beirut. It gave no details and did not mention the recent kidnappings of three Americans, all abducted from west Beirut.

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Pakistan booth displayed

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

The spicy foods and graceful, flowing clothes of the people of Pakistan will be displayed at 7 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom as part of the International Sampler, along with booths from 10 other countries.

The primary feature of the Pakistani booth will be food, which is very spicy compared to American foods, said Khalil Hasan, a Texas Tech senior civil engineering major and president of the Pakistani Student Association.

The food the Pakistani booth will offer will be less spicy than traditional Pakistani food, however, to cater to the

more bland tastes Americans have, Hasan said.

One of the main foods offered by the booth is a shish-ke-bab made of mince meat, onions and other spices, Hasan said. Another kind of food which will be prepared for the sampler is called a samosa, which is a mixture of potatoes, spices, ground beef and other ingredients surrounded by a bread shell much like that of an eggroll.

A popular dessert from Pakistan called a gulab-jaman also will be offered at the booth. The dessert is a kind of fried sweet flour. After the flour is fried, it is marinated in a sugar syrup, Hasan said.

The Pakistani booth will be under the traditional Pakistan flag, along with samples of Pakistani clothing. Traditional clothing also will be featured in a fashion show at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Hasan said he has recruited seven or eight Tech women, not necessarily from Pakistan, to model the

clothing of his home country. "Just because some of them may have blonde hair, don't think the women in Pakistan have blonde hair, too," Hasan warned.

One of the common types of dresses worn by Pakistani women is the sari. The sari is one big piece of cloth that is worn as a dress. The cloth usually is colorful, fits a bit tighter in the bottom than on the top and usually is worn with a blouse over the top, he said.

Another common sort of clothing is called the shalwar-kameez. The shalwar is a pair of baggy pants, and the kameez is a long shirt that is worn outside the pants to the knees. Many other sorts of clothing will be modeled, such as clothing for men and dresses with gold carving, Hasan said.

The booth also will sell some arts and crafts, such as table decorations. Hasan said the booth from Pakistan has been one of the more successful booths at the International Sampler in past years.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Christian Science lecture offered

A Christian Science lecture titled "The Basis of True Forgiveness" will be given at 4 p.m. Friday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

Admission is free, and all Texas Tech students, faculty and instructors may attend. A question-and-answer session in which audience members may ask questions about Christian Science will follow the lecture.

The lecturer, Arno Preller, C.S.B., is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship and works full-time in the healing ministry of Christian Science as a Christian Science practitioner.

Preller originally is from Germany, but he earned his bachelor's degree in political science from Reed College in Portland, Ore.

Following several years in business, Preller attended the University of Colorado, where he received his doctorate. He then became a professor and chairman of the department of foreign languages at Colorado State University. He left that position to become a full-time Christian Science practitioner.

His lecture Friday is being sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at Tech.

Tennis Tourny hotline available

Information concerning the Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament is available from a 24-hour a day hotline number. Ticket information, including availability and price, as well as information concerning Golden Raiderships and court sponsorships, is included on the recorded message.

The 742-1333 number was established by the Tech office of development. If the service leaves any question unanswered, telephone Pat Taylor or Louise Harris at 742-2128.

Ministry director selected

By JIM CASON
University Daily Managing Editor

William Pauley, a Presbyterian minister from Roanoke, Va., has been appointed director of the University Ministries Center.

The University Ministries Center is an ecumenical campus ministry similar to the Wesley Foundation and the Baptist Student Union, but supported by the Presbyterian Church, the Disciples of Christ and the United Church of Christ at the state level.

Pauley said the organization conducts its campus ministry through the Texas United Campus Christian Life Committee, which is those three denominations banded together. Locally, the organization is governed by the Campus Ministry Board, whose 15 members are made up of five Texas Tech students and two elected representatives from each of the congregations participating in the program.

Pauley described the organization as basically an ecumenical campus ministry, made up of some of the "mainstream" denominations

that include relatively few Tech students. He said that because of the relatively small numbers of students represented by the three denominations, it was decided that an ecumenical effort by the three churches would better serve the purpose than three separate, smaller efforts.

Pauley compared the goal of the United Campus Ministry Board to that of the old Westminster Fellowship of the 1950s and '60s and its coffeehouse fellowships, Sunday evening dinners and occasional outings in a Christian atmosphere. But during the protest years of the late 1960s and '70s, participation in campus Christian organizations generally diminished, and smaller Christian groups particularly suffered from the loss of interest. Eventually some of them disappeared from the scene.

Pauley said interest in campus Christian activities now is on the increase. The United Campus Ministry Board is attempting to meet the needs of students, but how to specifically go about that task is a bit unclear.

"In terms of what we might call traditional ministries — that is, programs and events with students — the work has been fairly minimal," Pauley said. "Campus ministry is sometimes like trying to put your finger on mercury. About the time you think you've got it nailed down, it squirts out, so it's always a process of trying to re-evaluate."

Pauley emphasized that he is not in competition with local congregations. He said he did not come here to try to create an entity that will compete with First Christian or First Presbyterian churches, for instance. While plans for the future are indefinite, the board members will have a retreat in the spring to determine a course of action.

Another dimension of the campus ministry is teaching. Seven of the campus ministers make up the department of biblical literature. The courses are listed in the Tech catalog and credit is given for the courses, but the university does not pay the ministers who teach the courses. Pauley is teaching one course this semester and will be teaching two in the fall of 1984.

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By the way, would you believe that the "backward collar" was not a Roman-Catholic invention? It was introduced by a priest of the Church of England, parent of the Episcopal Church in the United States. He devised it as a mark of identification during his ministrations to the London Dock area.

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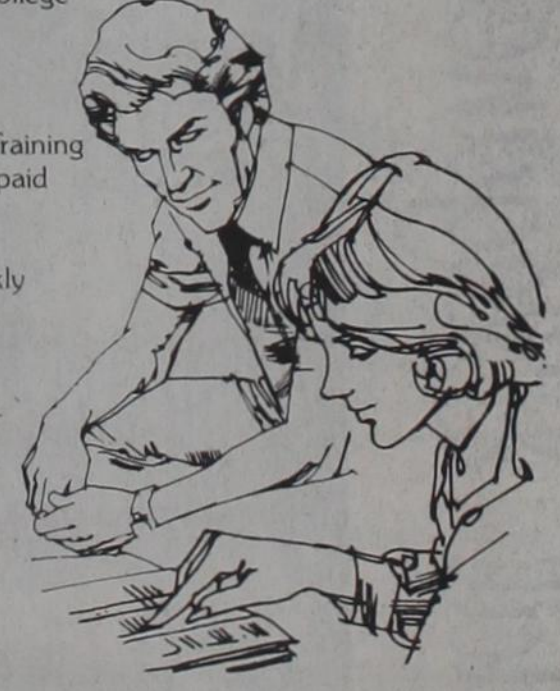
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Wreck kills Tech freshman

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

Leida Isabel Montalvo, a 17-year old Texas Tech freshman, was one of two victims in a fatal car wreck March 16 in the Fort Worth suburb of North Richland Hills.

A local Mass will be scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth University Parish

at 2305 Main St. Flags on the campus memorial circle will be flown at half staff today in memory of Montalvo, who was a Knapp Hall resident.

Montalvo's vehicle was struck head-on when an approaching pickup had a blowout and veered into the opposing lane. A 60-year-old woman riding in the Montalvo vehicle also was killed in the

accident. Montalvo's body was flown to her home in Anasco, Puerto Rico, for memorial services.

Montalvo was a member of the Latin American Student Association at Tech.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Montalvo, and a brother, Miguel Montalvo, who also is a freshman at Tech.

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 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.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TECH SAIL CLUB
Tech Sail Club will go sailing at 1 p.m. Sunday at Buffalo Springs Lake. **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES**

FCA meets every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend. **MORTAR BOARD**
Mortar Board applications are due today in 250 West Hall. A scholarship will be given to a freshman and a sophomore who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship, leadership, service and have a minimum 3.0 GPA. **DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**
DSF will have a fellowship gathering on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church Activity Center.

KAPPA SIGMA
Kappa Sigma will sponsor a World Series of Softball Friday through Sunday at the Recreational Fields. Final entries are now being accepted. For more information telephone 762-3325. **EPISCOPAL CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP**


ECF will meet for supper on Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church at 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue. **PASS**
PASS will have a Self-Help Learning Lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics. All PASS programs are free. **COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**
College Republicans will sponsor a

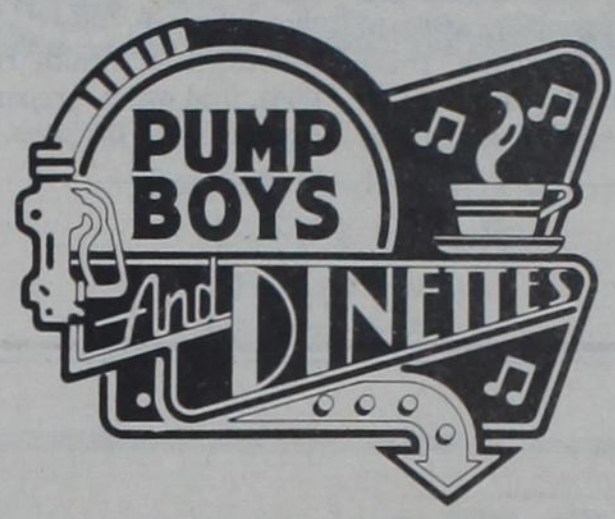
voter registration drive at 10 a.m. Saturday at 3310 34th St., Republican Headquarters. **TEXAS TECH RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB**

TTRFC will be participating in the 1984 Texas State Collegiate Championship on Saturday and Sunday at Texas A&M University. **PSI CHI**
Psi Chi will have a car wash at 10 a.m. Saturday at the TG&Y Family Center on Brownfield Highway. All members are expected to attend. **BA COUNCIL**
BA Council scholarship applications are now available in 172 Business Administration Building. Deadline is 3

p.m. April 5. **TRAFFIC AND PARKING**
Traffic and Parking is currently selling summer school parking permits and motorcycle permits. Fall Commuter parking permits and motorcycle permits are also available. **CALC**
Warren MacDonald of Fort Worth will speak on Salvadoran refugees to Clergy and Laity Concerned at 7 p.m. Saturday at Covenant Presbyterian Church located at 48th Street and Salem Avenue. The public is invited.


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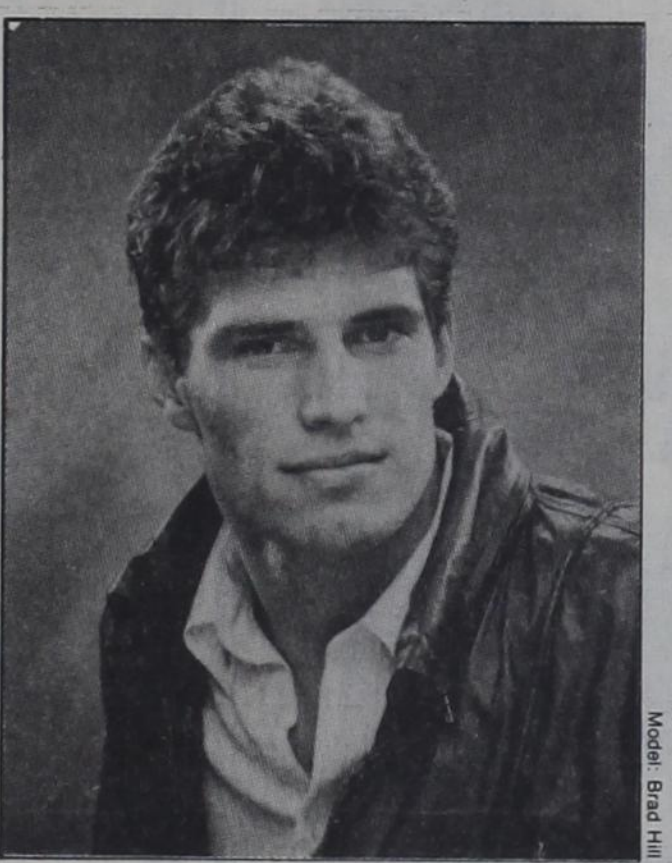
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'Mr. Mom'

Michael Keaton plays a harried househusband in "Mr. Mom," University Center Programs' feature film to be shown at 6 and 9 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Center Theater. Swapping his briefcase for a broom, Keaton takes over domestic duties from his wife-turned-career woman played by Terri Garr. Tickets for the film are priced at \$1.50 with Tech ID.

International affair serves culture

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Entertainment and cuisine with a foreign flair will be featured at the seventh annual International Sampler which will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom.

Time and experience have added flavor to the yearly event that originated as an ambassador's ball and sit-down dinner several years ago. Because the activity attracted so many people, UC Programs, sponsor of the sampler, adopted ideas from other universities to develop a food fair with an international twist.

Over the years, the sampler has evolved into an activity that allows members of international student associations and language honoraries at Tech to showcase their cultural heritages. Through their foods, exhibits, enter-

tainment and costumes, international students participate in a cultural exchange with their native Texan classmates.

"Each year, it's grown. We have about 100 more people come to each sampler," said Mary Donahue, UC Programs' advisor. "Last year was our biggest year with an attendance of over 1000 people."

While admission to the sampler is free, tickets that may be exchanged for food at each booth will be priced in denominations of 25 cents. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the 11 participating groups. According to Donahue, some of the clubs make "decent profits" while others fail to earn any money due to planning problems. "Some foods are more popular than others."

Because of health regulations, food will be prepared on campus in the UC kitchen. UC

Programs will pay for cooking and eating utensils, the kitchen and anything else used by the entire group, said Donahue. Organizations pick up the tab for the food they serve and for their displays,

"We have about 100 more people come to each sampler."

— Donahue

"costumes and entertainment.

Menus will run the gamut from traditional to exotic food. "I'm sure there'll be some things (some) students have never seen before," said Donahue. Providers of the international meal will include the Slavic student club, the

French honorary and the German club.

A variety of entertainment will be available, including music from the Chinese and Latin American student group, Indian dancing and a fashion show with costumes from Pakistan.

"The biggest benefit of the whole program is that it gives international students a chance to share their culture with people who are un-

familiar with it," said Donahue. "In turn, American students will be exposed to many different cultures."

Tickets will go on sale at 6 p.m. at the Ballroom entrance. Because she expects a large turnout, Donahue encourages attendants to buy their tickets as soon as possible. "I hope to see a lot more students attend."

Eddie Beethoven, a "High Plains neon rock group," will present their "plain vanilla" debut today, at the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main Street. The group, consisting of the namesake, Vic Jones and Bro Betts, will perform what has been described as "a 100 percent original, unignorable cry for the survival of art as a process." The cover charge will be \$2. Telephone the club at 747-0528 for more details.

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Childhood star continues career as working mother

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Patty Duke Astin, who achieved stardom at the age of 12, has not slackened her pace either as an actress or as a housewife and mother of five.

Occasionally, she has taken time away from her career to campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment and travel to Africa on behalf of Catholic Relief Agencies.

But this television season she is as busy as ever. (Last season she starred with Richard Crenna in the ABC comedy series *It Takes Two*).

First, she was a feisty nun who hired a gunslinger in the CBS movie comedy *September Gun*. This Monday she plays a woman spied on by the police in ABC's *Best Kept Secrets*. She ends the season in April as our first first lady in the CBS miniseries *George Washington*.

Along the way she has collected an Academy Award for her role as Helen Keller in *The Miracle Worker*, four Emmys, two Golden Globes and numerous other awards. She is married to actor-writer-director John Astin and they have five sons (three are his by another marriage).

In *Best Kept Secrets*, she plays Laura Deitz, who attracts the attention of the police because she is helping

“She is apolitical in the beginning, but when the spying comes out she becomes politicized.” —Astin

her church care for some illegal refugees from El Salvador. Her husband is himself a policeman and one

revelation turned up by the surveillance team, that she had an affair with one of his colleagues, is acutely embar-

assing to him. Frederic Forrest stars as her husband.

Astin says of her character: “She is apolitical in the beginning, but when the spying comes out she becomes very politicized. She becomes very active in seeking out the spying, who is doing it, and who else is being spied on.”

She adds, “Laura’s husband won’t help her because he cares more about what his friends in the police department think than that his wife

is being spied on.”

Two weeks after *Best Kept Secrets*, Astin stars with Barry Bostwick as Martha Washington in CBS’ eight-hour *George Washington*, which explores the patriot’s little known early days, including his controversial involvement in the French and Indian War and his hidden love for Sally Fairfax, the wife of his best friend.


It will be telecast on three nights, Sunday, Tuesday and

Wednesday, beginning April 8.

That role took her to Virginia and a four-month separation from her family.

“I’d expected that during that time I would have time off every few weeks to go home,” she said, “but for various reasons it didn’t work out. They didn’t want me to go home. It was the longest I’d ever been away from home. It was so depressing because they got along wonderfully without me.”

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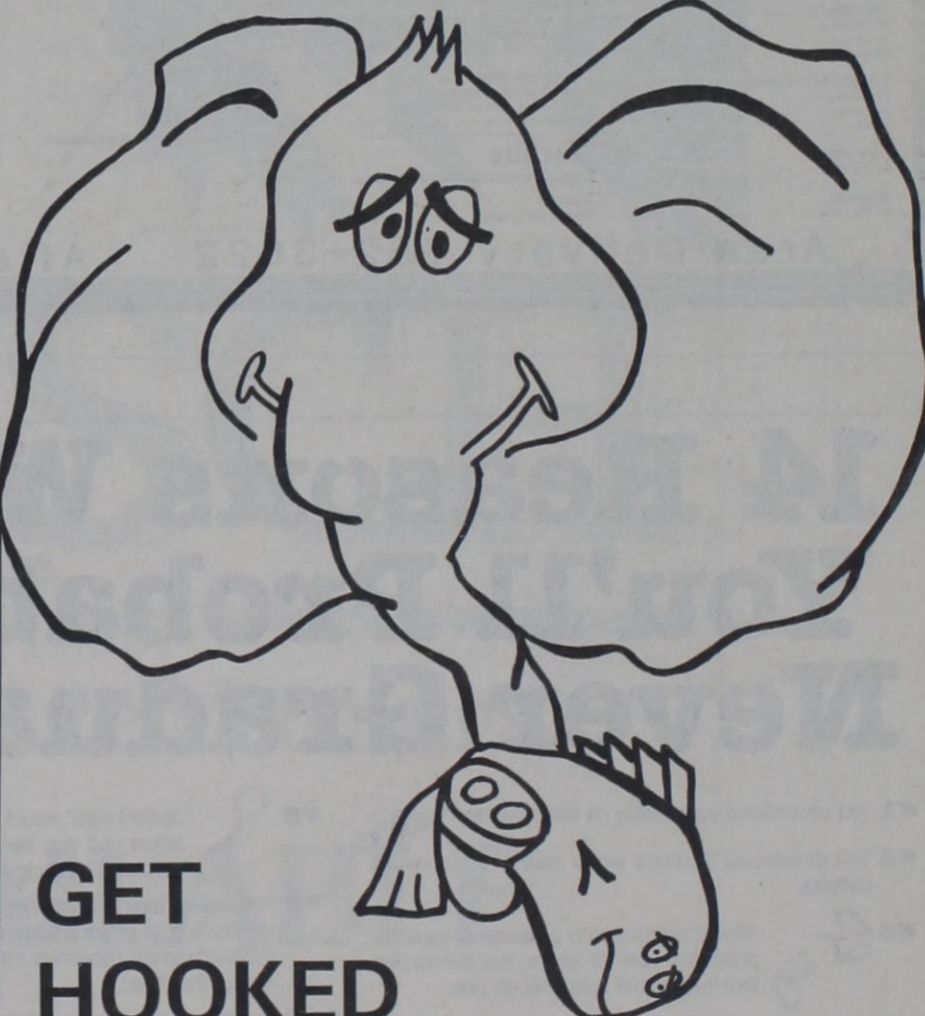
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Tech prepares to host Baylor Bears and The Chicken

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

In addition to a baseball game pitting Texas Tech against Baylor, fans at the Tech Diamond Saturday will witness the day The Chicken invades Lubbock.

Tech will face Baylor at 2 p.m. today and in a doubleheader starting at noon Saturday. The chicken will perform in the second game of the twinbill.

The chicken has made many

appearances at professional baseball games and originally was known as the San Diego Chicken.

Besides appearing at baseball games, the chicken has shown his stuff at the Super Bowl and other football and basketball contests.

The chicken's appearance Saturday, however, will mark the first time it has appeared at a Southwest Conference school.

The chicken's form of entertainment is not just a funny

costume. Crowds eagerly await moments the bird creeps up behind unsuspecting umpires or taunts various players.

In real life, Ted Giannoulas is the man who dons the fuzzy suit and performs as the chicken. Giannoulas began performing in costume as the San Diego Chicken.

Tech coach Gary Ashby met Giannoulas when Ashby played in the Padres organization. The Raider coach kept in contact with Giannoulas and

encouraged him to perform at a Tech game.

"The chicken is the most entertaining figure in sports today," Ashby said.

The Raiders, however, must concentrate on the Baylor Bears and a baseball game.

Tech will enter the weekend series with some impressive statistics. To say the Raiders are hitting well is an understatement.

Before this season, the school home run record stood at 47. With 22 games still re-

maining on their schedule this year, the Raiders have blasted 59 homers.

In Tech's past two games, it has scored 42 runs and banded out 44 hits. The Raiders connected on 12 round trippers this week in a three-game sweep of Sul Ross State at the Tech Diamond.

Individual records of former Tech players are in danger of falling with the power the current Raider hitters have shown. Former Tech player Jimmy Zachry's season home record of 13 could be broken by several Tech players.

Wes McKenzie has blasted 11 homers, Johnny Vidales has added 10 and two other

players have contributed nine each with less than half the season remaining.

As a team, the Raiders have compiled an impressive .361 batting average. Mark Michna leads the team in hitting with a .427 average, followed by John Grimes at .394, Tom Dobyns at .385 and Greg May at .380.

Tech will probably face Baylor's one-two pitching combination of Alan Koonce and Kenneth Patterson in the three-game series. Both are power pitchers who throw at speeds averaging 87-89 miles per hour.



Portrait of The Chicken

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Yanks' Robertson plans comeback from broken neck

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — The eyes follow Andre Robertson.

They press upon him every time he hits or throws a baseball, when he runs, slides or leaps over a charging baserunner to complete a double play.

They are watching for signs of collapse.

Robertson, who broke his neck in a car accident less than seven months ago, understands.

"I can still do damage if I fall or twist my head," the New York Yankees' 26-year-old shortstop said. "I'm not out of the woods yet. If I jerk my head too fast, I feel pain."

In 1983, his third season in the major leagues, Robertson established himself as the team's regular shortstop, anchoring a veteran infield and impressing with his poise, grace, range and arm. He was touted as one of the finest pro-

spects in the American League.

Also, with the help of player-coach Lou Piniella, Robertson improved at the plate. Batting .291 on July 12, following a 10-game hitting streak in June, he slumped badly after twice being struck by pitches.

In 98 games, he batted .248 with 16 doubles, three triples, one homer and 22 runs batted in.

But last Aug. 18, at 5:15 a.m. following a night game, Robertson and a friend,

Sheenikwa Dawn Nolan, crashed into a dividing wall on the West Side Highway near 72nd Street in Manhattan.

The car, a jade-colored 1982 Buick, flipped over on its roof. Both passengers were thrown from the front seat to a cobblestone road and knocked unconscious.

Robertson fractured the second cervicle vertebrae, separated his left shoulder, cracked a rib on his right side, and suffered a cerebral concussion, multiple contusions,

abrasions, and lacerations — including a gash on his right forearm which required 30 stitches.

"I got hurt enough for a lifetime," he said. "I had \$6,000 worth of stitches."

He escaped paralysis and possible death by a millimeter, doctors said.

The 23-year-old Nolan, a college friend and a law student at the University of Texas, was paralyzed from the waist down. She will remain in a Dallas hospital until May.

"It hasn't been easy for her," Robertson said. "She's very down."

Neither party can remember the details of that ill-fated morning.

"I've completely blacked it out," Robertson said. "But the doctors say maybe that's the best thing. I don't wake up in the middle of the night screaming."

The 5-foot-10, 160 pound infielder vaguely remembers wanting to take Nolan on the Staten Island Ferry. "I

wanted to show her a good time," he said. "The ferry ran all night."

Admitted to St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital, Robertson went into a "deep sleep" for two days.

"When I woke up, there were all these people staring at me," he said. "I didn't know what was going on. I just remember that it was hard to sit up."

Now scars cover Robertson's body. A vicious line cut across his face. Another one

slices through his left eyebrow and a spot of pure white marks his ebony-colored right wrist.

"I was pretty banged up," he said. "But I always said I was ugly, so it really doesn't matter."

Yet, he was jolted the first time he saw himself in the mirror.

"It wasn't me," he said. "My face was so swollen and cut. Nobody had ever let on to how I looked."

Said Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph,

"He looked like he was put through a meat grinder."

Released from the hospital after nine days, Robertson was fitted with a neck brace and began therapy to learn how to walk again. He hated the brace, which held his spine rigid with metal rods and forced him to sleep in a recliner chair.

"I couldn't sleep but two hours at a time," he said. "It drove me crazy. It followed me wherever I went. I could always feel it pulling at me."

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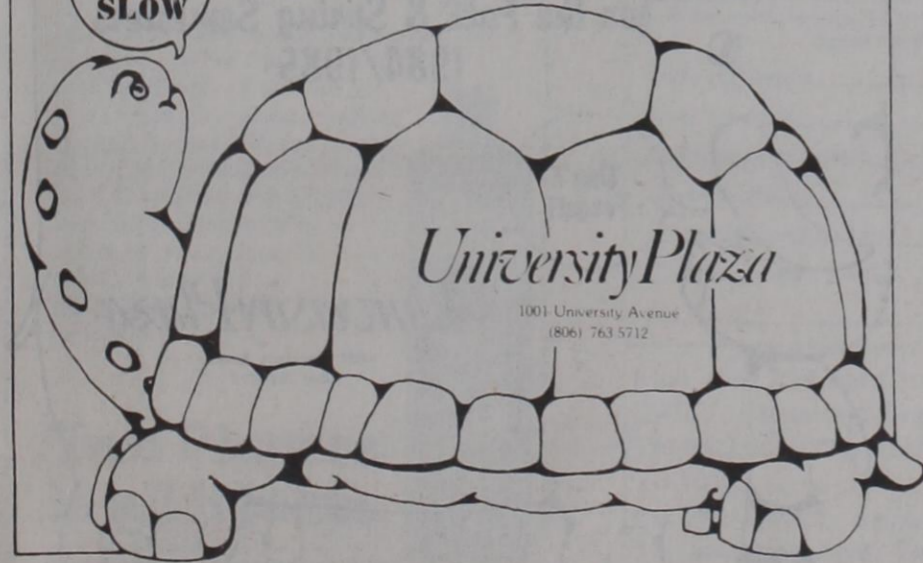
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Drew Pearson survives accident; brother killed

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys wide-receiver Drew Pearson, falling asleep at the wheel, survived serious injury but his brother Carey Mark Pearson was killed early Thursday when their speeding automobile slammed into the rear of a parked, steel-loaded tractor-trailer.

"I don't think Drew suffered any injuries that will be lasting," said Dallas coach Tom Landry, who visited Pearson in Presbyterian Hospital after flying in from the National Football League meetings in Hawaii. "His face is bruised and he is still undergoing tests. He should be OK unless they discover something. Of course, he was very hurt about the death of his brother."

Landry said, "He fell asleep while he was taking his brother home from a basketball trip."

Landry and the 33-year-old Pearson had talked recently about Pearson's possible retirement.

"We talked about his age and what he might do, but we didn't come to any conclusion," Landry said.

Police spokesman Ed Spencer said Drew Pearson was driving a vehicle that went on to the shoulder of LBJ freeway in far north Dallas near Plano Road and smashed into the left rear tires of a Transtar Tractor Trailer rig loaded with steel. Larry Jameson, 30, of Ingleside is listed as the owner. No one in the truck was hurt.

Spencer said a police officer reported that Pearson was driving a 1984 Dodge Daytona at an unsafe speed and that the truck was parked on the shoulder with its flasher lights on at the time of the 1:30 a.m. accident.

Pearson had a blood-alcohol level of .053, said investigator Hollis Edwards. State law says a person with a level of .10 is legally intoxicated.

Pearson was well within the legal limits of sobriety.

Dallas police spokesman Bob Shaw said the fatal accident would be routinely referred to a Dallas County grand jury.

The Pearsons had just returned on a team bus with 14 other Cowboys from Colgate, Okla., where some members of the Cowboys team had played in an exhibition basketball game.

Pearson is the founder of the "Dallas Hoopsters," a team that barnstorms the Southwest region during the offseason.

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Cougars challenge Memphis State

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Memphis State coach Dana Kirk says his Tigers know what to expect from the Houston Cougars, but the reverse may not be true.

"What I know about Houston is that you've got to try to neutralize their transition game," said Kirk in preparing his team for tonight's Midwest Regional NCAA basketball semifinal. "What you've got to do is try to match up with them and keep their (scoring) spurts down."

It will be a lofty assignment for 16th-ranked Memphis State, 26-6, in a rematch of a regional semifinal from 70-63 last March by No. 5 Houston, which has a 28-4 record.

"I learned a lot from it. We had a chance to win. With 40 seconds left, we had the ball and a chance to tie it up," said Kirk. "Houston was a great club last year, and they're a great team this year."

Presumably, the defensive tactics of the underdog Tigers will revolve around pressing tactics aimed at disrupting the free-wheeling style of the defending regional champions.

But the Memphis State coach sees few Cougar weaknesses. "They've got two excellent guards; they've got a center who is probably the best in the country."

They play in the style they want to," he said. Houston coach Guy V. Lewis made it plain what he expects, although not necessarily a shootout.

"We only took 47 shots the last game. They've had some games where they've only taken in the 40s. That's not exactly throwing it up there," Lewis said. "If they get the fast break, they'll take it. You know we will."

The Memphis State-Houston contest will be followed by one matching fourth-ranked DePaul, 27-2, against No. 19 Wake Forest, 22-8, the regional darkhorse.

DePaul, a balanced and swift club attempting to send retiring coach Ray Meyer out as a winner in his 42nd season, is riding a seven-game winning streak. "I'm sure that if we play well, it will take a very, very good effort by Wake Forest to beat us," Meyer said confidently.

Standouts in the test, the finals for which are scheduled at 1:30 p.m., EST, Sunday at the Arena, include forwards Tyrone Corbin of DePaul, Keith Lee of Memphis State and Michael Young of Houston.

Shot-blocking titan Akeem Olajuwon of Houston, also the nation's top rebounder, is the top center. The stern test of guarding

the 7-0 junior goes to promising Memphis State freshman William Bedford.

Kirk, whose team lost seniors Derrick Phillips and Bobby Parks with injuries in January, identifies the 6-10 Lee, who scored 29 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in last week's 66-48 triumph over Purdue, as the Tigers' leader.

"We just kept trying and somehow our chemistry got back," said the coach of a team which has rebounded from three losses in five games to win its last five. "Our guys have had a great attitude all year, particularly with the injuries."

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- 21 Fermented drink
- 22 Forecast
- 23 Surgical thread
- 29 A state abbr.
- 30 Bill legally
- 32 Story
- 33 Choose
- 35 Uncanny
- 37 Girl's name
- 38 Act
- 40 Waltz
- 42 Teutonic deity
- 43 Gastropod mollusk
- 45 Assistants
- 47 A wing
- 49 Go by water
- 50 Church dignitary
- 54 Sacred images
- 57 Lubricate
- 59 Engine
- 60 Republican party inf.
- 61 Scottish cap
- 62 Collect
- 63 Period of time
- DOWN
- 1 Eveyone
- 2 Baseball's Durocher
- 3 Name
- 4 Pledge
- 5 Chinese distance measure
- 6 Goal
- 7 A continent
- 8 Transactions
- 9 Fuss
- 10 Electrified particle
- 11 Communist
- 16 Rise and fall of ocean
- 18 Encounter
- 20 Performed
- 22 Urges on
- 23 Mature
- 24 The
- 26 Chinese pagoda
- 27 More ancient event
- 28 Approaches
- 31 Evergreen
- 32 Irees
- 34 Beverage
- 36 Baker's products
- 39 Face of watch
- 41 Heroic event
- 44 South American animal
- 46 Encomium
- 48 Tiny particle
- 50 Vessel
- 51 Inlet
- 52 Shade tree
- 53 Greek letter
- 55 Conjunction
- 56 Health resort
- 59 Bone

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. HIGH

2. EVERYONE

3. NAME

4. PLEDGE

5. CHINESE

6. GOAL

7. CONTINENT

8. TRANSACTIONS

9. FUSS

10. ELECTRIFIED

11. COMMUNIST

12. HAWAIIAN

13. WASH

14. DEER

15. NUMBERS

16. RISE AND FALL

17. PRECIOUS

18. ENCOUNTER

19. BEAN

20. PERFORMED

21. DRINK

22. FORECAST

23. THREAD

24. THE

25. MATURE

26. CHINESE

27. ANCIENT

28. APPROACHES

29. STATE

30. LEGALLY

31. EVERGREEN

32. TREES

33. CHOOSE

34. BEVERAGE

35. UNCANNY

36. BAKER'S

37. GIRL'S

38. ACT

39. WATCH

40. WALTZ

41. HEROIC

42. TEUTONIC

43. GASTROPOD

44. SOUTH

45. ASSISTANTS

46. ENCOMIUM

47. WING

48. PARTICLE

49. WATER

50. CHURCH

51. INLET

52. SHADE

53. GREEK

54. SACRED

55. CONJUNCTION

56. HEALTH

57. LUBRICATE

58. ENGINE

59. REPUBLICAN

60. PARTY

61. SCOTCH

62. COLLECT

63. PERIOD

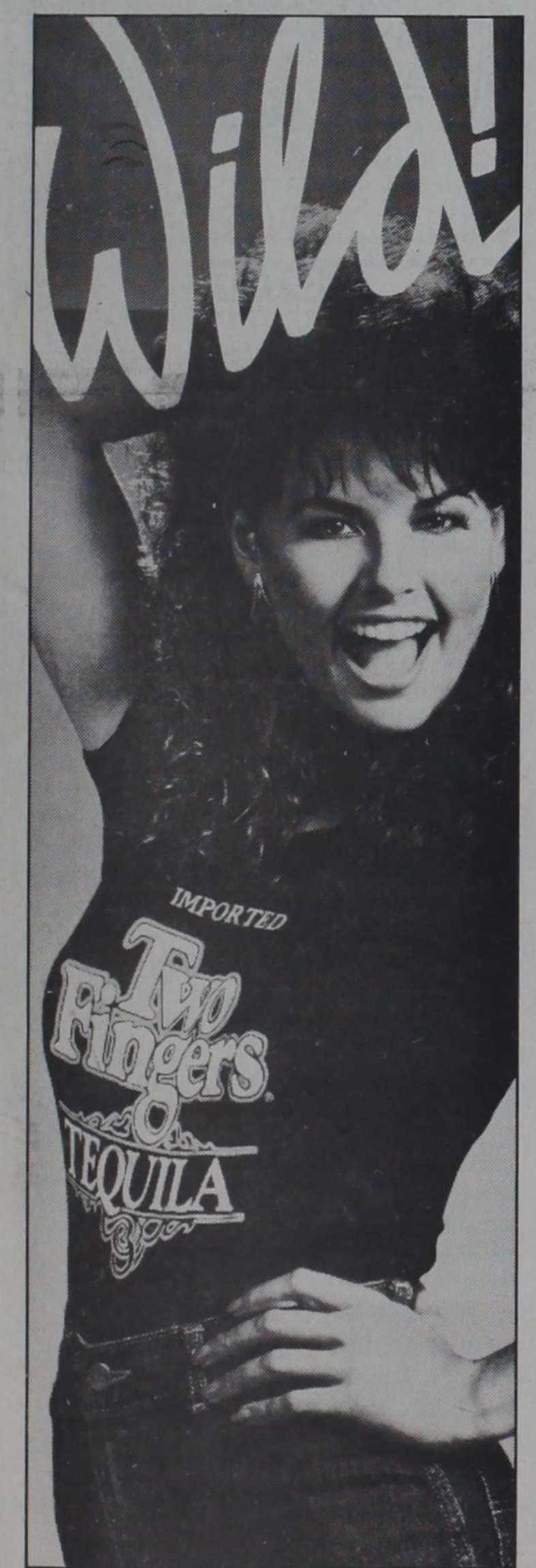
64. TIME

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TECH WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW

Sharp receives contract extension

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp received a three-year extension on her contract Thursday, the first-ever multi-year extension in Tech women's athletics.

"The contract extension is a vote of confidence from the university that my staff and I feel very good about," Sharp said. "I'm excited personally because I feel like we have an exceptional situation at Texas Tech, and there's no other place I'd rather be."

Sharp, a 1974 graduate of Wayland Baptist, came to Tech three years ago as an assistant. She was promoted to head coach in August 1982 and has led the Red Raiders to two straight postseason appearances.

Tech finished second in the Southwest Conference this year with a 13-3 mark. The Raiders were 23-7 overall, including a first-ever trip to the NCAA women's tournament. Sharp, who coached six years at Lockney High School before coming to Tech, has posted a 45-16 record in two years.

"Since the women's athletic department was first established in 1975, our coaches have been employed by the university under a one-year renewable agreement," women's athletic director

Jeannine McHaney said Thursday. "Based on the progress that coach Sharp has made in our basketball program and the university's commitment to continue its support, we felt that such a contract extension was both timely and well-deserved."

Poyser earns All-America honors

Texas Tech's Delroy Poyser earned All-America honors for the second time at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships March 11-12 at Syracuse, N.Y.

Poyser finished third in the triple jump at the national meet with an effort of 53-9 $\frac{1}{4}$. First place went to Mike Conley of Arkansas and Joseph Tiwo of Washington State.

Poyser set a school record in the preliminaries with a leap of 53-10. He also posts two jumps in the finals at more than 53 feet.

The first All-America award was earned by Poyser at the 1983 NCAA Indoor Championships, where he finished third in the long jump.

Men's tennis team beats UTSA 7-2

Texas Tech's men's tennis team used a strong doubles effort to defeat University of Texas-San Antonio 7-2 Wednesday at the Tech Varsity Courts.

The Raiders improved their record to 9-7 with the victory.

In singles play, Vince Menard defeated Scott McKay 6-4, 6-1; Decio Lobo beat Joe Candelario 6-4, 6-1; Ted Invie won against George Rivers 6-0; 6-4 and Greg Stringham downed Rick Denham 6-3, 6-4.

UTSA's Bobby Duran defeated David Earhart 6-4, 7-6 and Brett Tomlinson beat Guy Callendar 6-1, 6-3.

The Raiders swept the competition in doubles action. Tech's Menard-Callendar beat McKay-Duran 7-6, 5-7, 7-6; Alan Smith-Lobo defeated Kirk Keller-Tomlinson 6-3, 6-1 and Invie-Stringham downed Rivers-Candelario 6-1, 6-1.

Tech women netters host Aggies

The Texas Tech women's tennis team, which defeated UT-San Antonio 9-0 Wednesday, will compete in their second Southwest Conference match of the season Saturday when they host Texas A&M at 1 p.m. at the Tech Courts.

The Raiders, 21-4 overall, will try to raise their spring record to a perfect 11-0 against the Aggies. Tech upset Arkansas in its first conference match in February.

Tech lost to A&M 6-3 last year and has never defeated the Aggies since coach Mickey Bowes has been at Tech.

"We are practicing overtime for this match and are very optimistic about A&M," Bowes said. "We lost all three doubles to A&M last year and this year those positions are definitely our strength."

Tech's singles lineup will be led by Karen Mannheimer at number one, followed by Pam Booras, Lisa Lebold, Julie Hrebeck, Lisa Roberts and Robin Poston.

The Raiders return to action Tuesday when they take on South Plains College at 2:30 p.m. in Levelland.

Raiders conduct first scrimmage

Texas Tech coach Jerry Moore and his staff will get its first in-depth look at the 1984 Red Raiders when the team has its first scrimmage of spring training at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

The Raiders, who are attempting to employ a more versatile offensive attack next year, began spring practice Tuesday. The spring drills will continue through April 19.

The scrimmage is open to the public.



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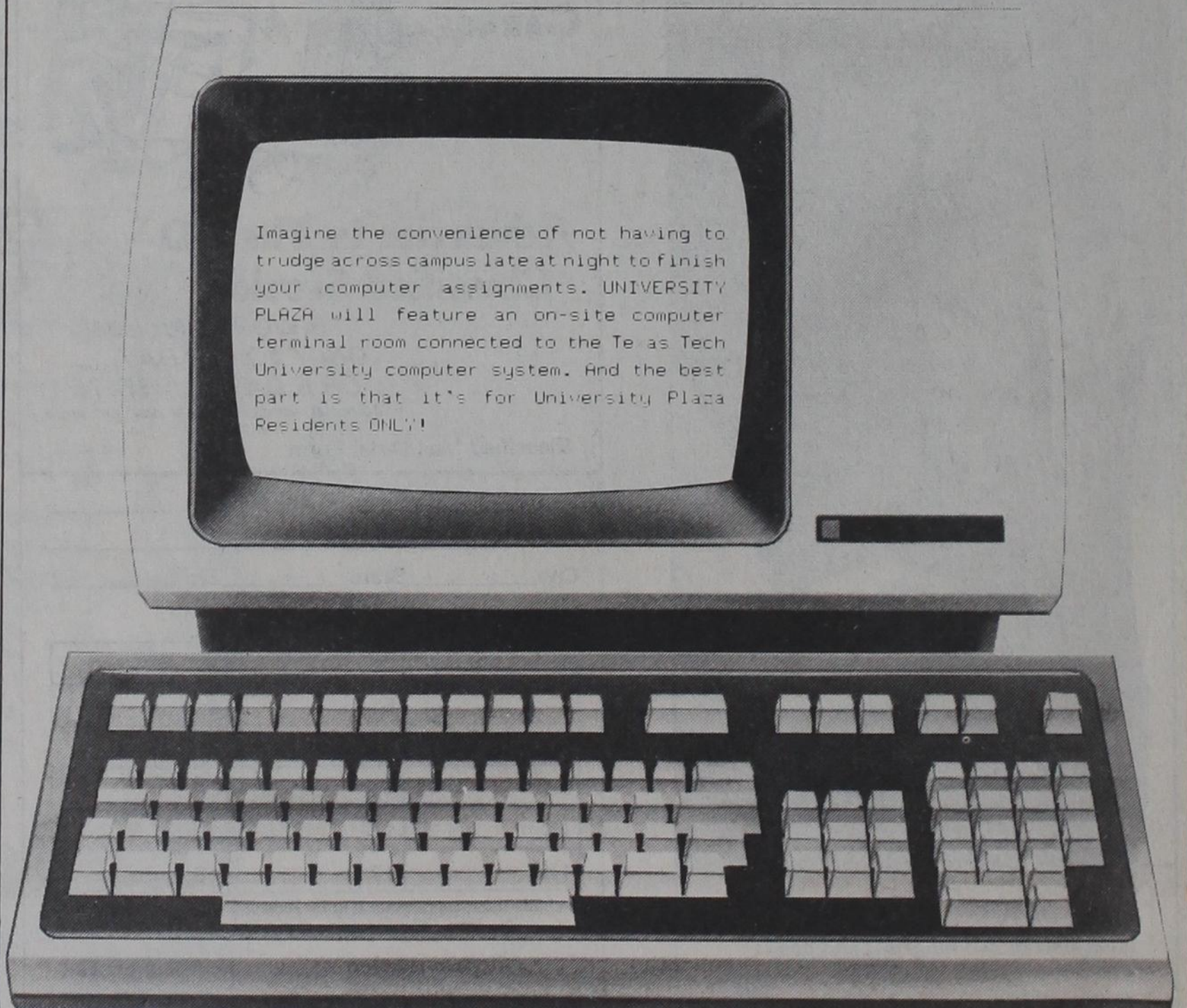
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