

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Industries eye Texas for possible expansion locations

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — As the nation's economy rebounds from the recession, the governor's Office of Economic Development is besieged with inquiries from out-of-state industries wanting to look Texas over, officials say.

"We're being deluged with corporate relations inquiries," said Harden Wiedemann, who directs the office.

He attributes the interest to the improved economy, noting that the nation's industries are using about 80 percent of their plant capacity. That level in the past has served as a trigger for an increase in expansion and relocation opportunities.

"Some (inquiries) will pan out and some will be way down the pike," Wiedemann said.

New industries coming to Texas and wanting to deal personally with the governor should be bringing many new jobs with them, Wiedemann said.

Although Gov. Mark White has put industrial recruitment near the top of his list of priorities, he has time to deal personally only with major employers, Wiedemann said.

There have been several victories since the office was created last autumn.

The 3M Co. was lured to Austin to build a research and office center. Goodyear Tire Corp. has agreed to invest \$250 million in the expansion and renovation of a Kelly-Springfield

radial tire plant at Tyler in a negotiation that involved an extensive state commitment to help retrain workers.

The lengthy negotiations over the Tyler plant were difficult, officials said, noting that the talks involved convincing the plant's union to agree to some pay cuts in return for job security.

By comparison, the 3M relocation was easy. Wiedemann said developer John Watson contacted the governor's office to secure its help in convincing top 3M corporate executives that the Texas business climate would remain favorable. That involved meetings between the governor and 3M Chairman Lew Lehr, plus an introduction to University of Texas officials so 3M could assess some of the

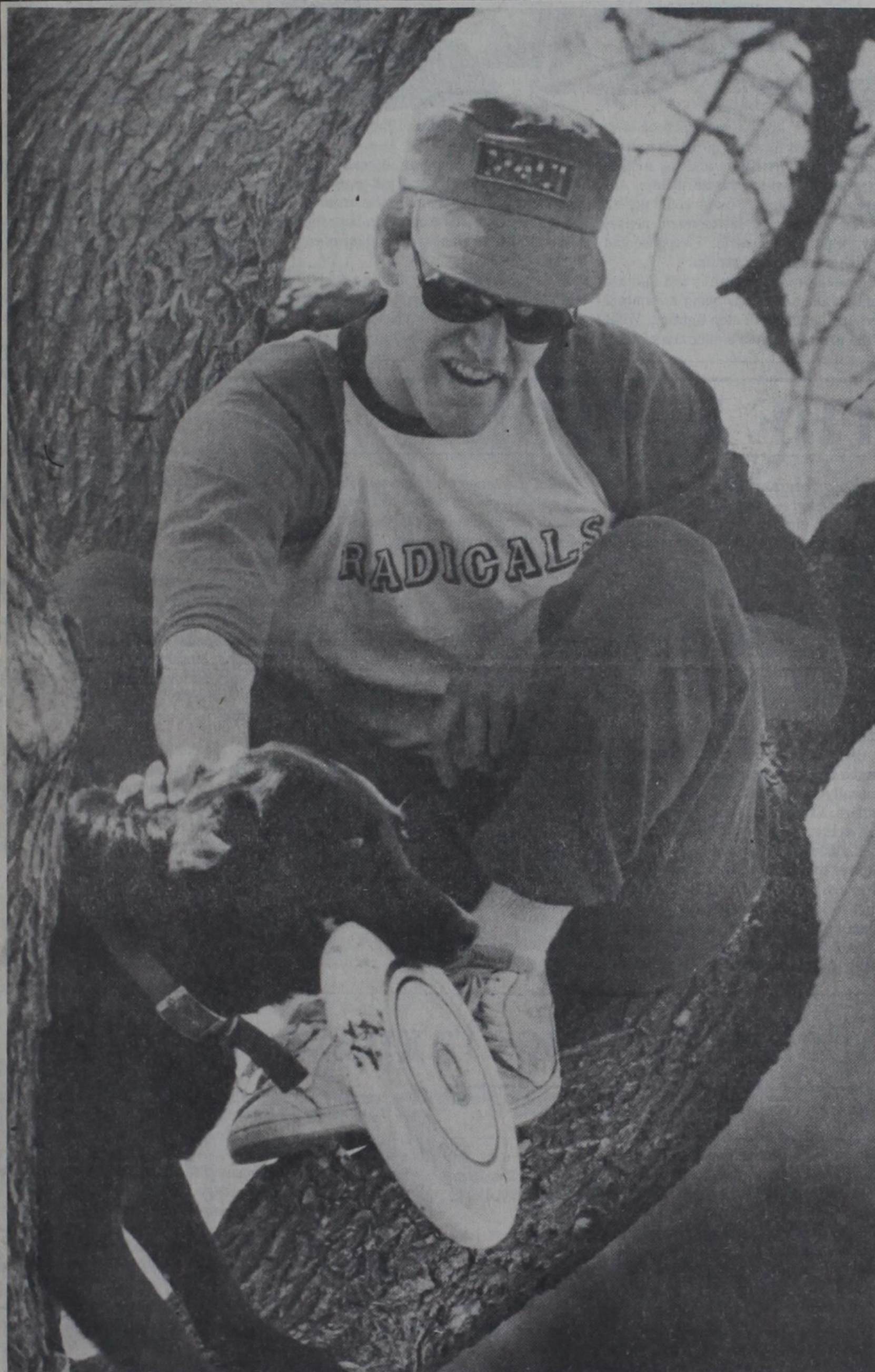
university's research programs.

"We let them know they were wanted. That was an important thing to them," Wiedemann said.

The development official said he believes 3M will grow well beyond its projected 1990 employment of 1,500 in Austin.

While the governor's economic development office may have stolen some of the limelight from the Texas Economic Development Commission, that could change as White's new slate of seven appointees to the commission takes charge.

Wiedemann said he expects there will be a nationwide search for a successor to Charles Wood, who last week announced his resignation as executive director of the commission.



Barking Up the Wrong Tree

Chris Carpenter, a senior mechanical engineering technology major from Lubbock, relaxes in a tree at Tech Terrace park with his dog, Shadow, after a hard

game of Frisbee. A cat in a tree is one thing, but a dog in a tree is a fairly unusual sight.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Minorities request business policy

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Charles Saunders, chairman of the Economic Development Commission of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asked Lubbock County commissioners Monday morning to adopt a minority business policy.

Saunders asked that a resolution be made similar to the minority business policy recently adopted by the city. At the heart of Saunders' proposition is a request that minority businesses have equal access to all bids on county contracts.

Saunders said holders of contracts that use federally allocated funds are required by law to make every effort to use women and minorities in fulfilling those contracts.

The commissioners said county bids, with few exceptions, are processed by

the County Purchasing Office and that such information is public. Any businessman, minority or otherwise, can call the purchasing office for bid information and to submit bids for county consideration.

Coy Biggs, commissioner for Precinct 2, said the county would be more than willing to mail a list of bids to the local office of the NAACP to ensure that minority businesses have equal access to county bid information. Biggs' position was endorsed by the other commissioners.

No motion was made to pass a resolution defining a county minority business policy. County Judge Rod Shaw requested that such a motion be held until the district attorney's office could look into the matter to determine what is federally mandated on minority business policies.

Saunders said minorities are not asking for special treatment, just an equal opportunity to participate in bids supported by public funds.

In other business, the commissioners' court heard a request from the sheriff's department to trade three 1981 Chevrolet automobiles and accept bids for three new vehicles.

The request was made because of the high maintenance costs the sheriff's department is incurring in keeping high-mileage vehicles in working order. The department has 22 cars, seven of which are active patrol vehicles. The vehicles are rotated on the basis of mileage. Low-mileage cars are kept on patrol as high-pursuit vehicles.

The motion on the issue was carried forward pending information on the cost of maintenance carried out on high-mileage vehicles.

Foreign students offered workshop

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

Problems that foreign students face when returning to their home countries will be discussed during a management workshop May 13-19, the week after spring finals.

The workshop is a project of ICASALS (International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies) and is sponsored by the ICASALS women in development committee.

Foreign students often are expected to enter management roles such as establishing new businesses, supervising workers, presiding at club meetings or even chairing political rallies. Foreign students' education abroad often does not prepare them for those responsibilities.

Last year's workshop, the first of its kind offered at Tech, was termed a success. The students who participated in the workshop volunteered to help plan

this year's workshop to further enhance its practicality.

Students said they thought problems discussed at last year's workshop were similar to problems they would face at home and that the workshop offered practical solutions to many of the problems.

The leaders of the workshop are professors from Tech and other institutions and people from the business industry with experience in international living. Professors participating in the workshop are from the fields of agriculture, anthropology, business administration, food and nutrition, home economics, international education, mass communication and physical education.

A tour of the Frito-Lay plant will be offered to show how various elements of management discussed in the workshop are integrated to make a successful business.

Topics covered in this year's workshop include management theory, planning,

management of resources, leaders as agents of change, leadership styles, setting goals and objectives, delegating responsibility, managing conflicts and effective communication.

In an ICASALS newsletter last summer, Evelyn Montgomery, professor emerita in the department of anthropology, said that during the time students spend away from their native home getting educated, both they and their home will have changed. That change can make the transition back to living at home a painful one.

Although the home countries of the students who participated in last year's workshop include such diverse places as Botswana, Gambia, Malaysia, Cameroon and Senegal, the workshop also could be useful to American students.

No Americans or women have signed up for this year's workshop, which is a matter of some concern to the committee. Registration deadline is April 20.

Candidates plan last-minute campaigns

By The Associated Press

On the eve of the Connecticut primary, Gary Hart accused Walter Mondale Monday of having a Central American policy that would lead to U.S. bloodshed in the area. The Rev. Jesse Jackson promised to end poverty in America in three years by diverting funds for weapons.

The Democratic presidential candidates set last-minute campaigning in Connecticut, with 52 delegates at stake in Tuesday's voting.

In Connecticut, polls put Hart in a

strong position to win the state and thus make a clean sweep of the New England.

In New York Monday, Hart lumped Mondale's Central American policies with those of President Reagan: "If the Mondale policy or the Reagan policies are followed, not only will this country light a fuse or continue to ignite a fuse leading toward an explosion in that region, I am absolutely convinced in this decade we will see the loss, the rather large loss, of American lives in that region."

He cited what he called Mondale's late call for withdrawal from Southeast Asia

in the 1970s, saying Mondale's view of Central America is "part of a pattern stretching back to Vietnam, a willingness to wait for consensus to form and then moving out in front of it."

Mondale, in Manhattan, said the United States should let Central Americans make their own choices: "Forces of all the big powers should get out of there. I'm not going to pick sides."

Hart wants U.S. troops out of the area. Mondale says they should be reduced, but contends a U.S. military presence helps in talks with Nicaragua.

El Salvador presidential candidates may face runoff

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Unofficial returns Monday showed moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte leading in El Salvador's first presidential election in seven years, but he appeared likely to face a runoff with right-wing candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson.

The results, counted by Duarte's own Christian Democratic Party, were similar to estimates given by U.S. observers who said they were based on unofficial data from the Central Election Council.

The official count, stalled in a dispute at the election computer center, resumed Monday and the council promised first results Monday evening. Final

results may not be known until later in the week.

"Seventy-five percent of the people voted against d'Aubuisson, against the death squads, against the violence of the extreme right and the extreme left and against the guerrillas," Duarte said.

D'Aubuisson denies any link to the death squads blamed for many of the killings in El Salvador's 4½ years of civil war. He favors crushing the guerrillas militarily; Duarte favors negotiations. The leftists call the elections a "farce" and did not participate.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, the Christian Democrats' secretary-general, said, "We still have hopes for a first-round victory but I personally think we will get just over 48 percent of the vote."

If neither gets more than half, there

will be a runoff between the top two. Some express concern that a contest between the bitter rivals Duarte and d'Aubuisson could further promote instability.

Duarte said his party estimates that 30 to 35 percent of the people who tried to vote could not because of irregularities, mainly bureaucratic bungling.

President Reagan called the election "another victory for freedom over tyranny ... Those valiant people braved guerrilla violence and sabotage to do what we take for granted — casting their vote ..."

Most disruptions were in the province of San Salvador and may have kept the party from passing the 50 percent mark, Duarte said. The party is strong in the province, which has about 25 percent of the country's eligible voters.

Christian Democrats' figures showed them with 47.3 percent of the vote, with about half the country's precincts reporting.

D'Aubuisson's Republican Nationalist Alliance had 28.7 percent and Francisco Jose Guerrero's National Conciliation Party, 16.4 percent.

The official tabulation was suspended Sunday night in a dispute between the Christian Democrat on the elections council, Roberto Meza Delgado, and the head technician at the tabulation center, Morgan Bojorquez, whom Delgado accused of favoring d'Aubuisson.

Delgado ordered Bojorquez out of the computation center, a spokesman said, and put in two armed guards to keep him out. The other technicians also left, shutting the center. Counting resumed

Monday.

U.S. observers projected a total vote of 1.3 million out of 1.8 million eligible Salvadorans, or about a 70 percent turnout.

Earlier, the elections council put the number of eligible voters at 2.5 million and predicted a turnout of 1.8 million. The difference of 700,000 eligible voters was not immediately explained.

The United States, chief backer of El Salvador against the rebels, gave \$10 million to help pay for the computer and make the registration list. The 30 U.S. observers were among 28 foreign delegations here.

House Majority Leader Rep. Jim Wright (D-Texas), a co-chairman of the U.S. delegation, said a 70 percent turnout would be "highly acceptable ... higher

than we have seen in the United States."

Voting is mandatory here and those who fail to vote can be fined as much as \$20, a significant sum in a country where the average annual income is \$475.

Ballots, ballot boxes and elections officials were four hours or more late arriving at some polling places.

There were widespread reports of people being allowed to vote without being listed on the elections register, which prompted the Democratic Action Party to consider asking that the elections council void the Sunday vote.

The heaviest guerrilla attack came hours after the polls closed Sunday night, when the garrison in the eastern city of San Miguel came under automatic weapons and submachine gun fire. There were no reports of casualties.

Wartorn future guaranteed unless changes in human nature take place



KEVIN SMITH

"War is hell," a wise man once said. Another wise man, who presumably got his degree through a correspondence course out of the back of an old National Enquirer, said that every young man must have his war.

Well, I don't want mine, thanks; you can give it to someone else. I'm quite content to remain an armchair hero, charging up the beaches with John Wayne, et al, winning every battle and getting all the girls.

Of course I know it doesn't quite happen that way. The wise man mentioned in the first paragraph may have been a soldier who was two bricks short of a load, but unfortunately he spoke the truth.

Armed conflict on a large scale has been occurring ever since man got civilized — from the time Julius Caesar gave Mark Antony the boot in the name of the people and republic of Rome, right up until Margaret Thatcher embarrassed General Galtieri by ordering the British army to kick the crap out of Argentinians taking an uninvited vacation on the Falkland Islands.

Today, however, the face of war has changed. It used to be the patriotic thing

to do and the upper-classes used to do it for a living. Nobody was paranoid about war; it was just accepted that such things happen.

With the high-tech age, however, things changed. Now we have all the pressure groups saying war is bad, Greenpeace, CND, Friends of the Earth, Equal Rights for Gay Whales etc..

"You can't win a nuclear war," such persons will say.

No kidding. And I suppose all the other wars fought had winners, too. World War I was a goodie. Being British, I suppose I was on the winning side of that one. In 1916 the British army had more casualties during the first two days of the Battle of the Somme than the American Expeditionary Force suffered during the entire war.

Boy! It brings a lump to my throat knowing we won that one.

And what about World War II? The Anglo-American alliance brought Germany and Japan to their knees with the help of the Russians.

Now all the allies drive BMWs or Hondas and curse the Soviets right down to their red underwear, all the while trying to curry favor with the Chinese communists. Perhaps Chinese communism is an OK brand. Five years after the war, England, the first to leap into the fray as the defender of democracy, lost practically her entire empire and became socialist.

Yes, this war-winning business is thrilling and satisfying stuff, all right.

Aha, but the next war will be different, say the peace activists. A nuclear war will destroy the entire earth.

Technically speaking, this is wrong. There simply aren't enough nuclear

weapons to go around to make this happen. If everyone with a nuke under his arm lighted the fuse in the same place there might just be about enough nuclear weaponry to destroy the North American continent.

But there are enough nukes to kill every human on the earth. That should keep the peace activists happy. There also are enough bullets to kill everyone, just as there are enough rocks to cause everyone to kick the bucket.

With all this paranoia about a nuclear war, it makes me wonder if the little wars are now OK. I mean, peace activists don't mind beating a few people up outside a missile silo, but they seem a little detached from the Iran-Iraq war.

Perhaps that seems a little harsh. Who cares what the turban cowboys are up to in the oilfields? We've got to save society by barricading the gates to Reese!

But it's the "little wars" that are killing people now, not nuclear ones. Iran, Lebanon, El Salvador, Afghanistan — the list goes on. I sincerely believe that nobody's going to prevent a nuclear war until civilized nations learn to stop bashing each other's heads in.

Perhaps I could be accused of being narrowminded. Perhaps I should look at the overall situation, not just a few conflicts here and there.

Maybe so, but I can tell you as a future member of Her Majesty's Armed Forces I won't be worried about who's pressing what buttons for whatever reasons. When in Northern Ireland, I'll probably have more pressing concerns, like keeping my head down and having a clean pair of pants handy.

George S. Patton once said, "Man is a fighting animal." Maybe he was wrong,



BEN SARGENT

though; after all, he was the loon who suggested that America go after the Russians as soon as Hitler and his motley crew went down for the third time. Apparently he thought Russia would pose a severe post-war threat to world peace. Boy, what an eccentric! I suppose the British were next on his list.

However, man apparently is a fighting animal. Once he stops being an animal perhaps he also will stop fighting. What is the answer to man's dilemma of war,

you ask? Well you tell me; I'll be damned if I know.

I think nobody likes war; it really is a type of hell. A World War II vet once said that the only true pacifist in the world is an infantryman who has had to bear the horror of war day in and day out for months on end.

Perhaps one day there will be a war to end all wars. That is, until some pesky pinko scumbag tries to muscle in on our territory; then we'll show him where to

stick his hammer and sickle. Until that day, however, I suppose every generation will have its war. I often wonder: if all the young men in the world refused to kill other young men because they were a different nationality, would society collapse?

Very probably. As a wise man once said, every young man must have his war.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Baby Seals

To the editor:

As a member of the International Fund for Animal Welfare, I was sorry to read John Hooton's letter to the editor regarding the slaughter of baby harp seals. His sound reason seems to say that it is OK to club the seals and skin many of them alive since we kill cows for food and clothing. The seal hunt is distinguished by the method of clubbing the seal pups on the ice floes and the fact that the carcasses are left behind which the mothers then try to nurse. Is this slaughter justified by the killing of animals of other species for useful purposes?

At the risk of writing out of pure emotion, the fact is that thousands of seal skins are sitting in Canadian warehouses because the sealing industry is having increased difficulty in finding a market for these luxury furs. Despite criticism by humanitarians including Canadian taxpayers, the government of Canada has agreed to contribute \$1 million to

revitalize the sealing industry. This year's target is 60,000 seal pelts which will join the others from past hunts.

The International Fund for Animal Welfare is involved with the prevention of cruelty to many species of animals, not just the "cute" ones. It sends anti-cruelty teams around the world to investigate the killing of animals by inhumane methods. The organization consists of 500,000 members who reinforce the efforts of these teams by sending letters to ambassadors of various countries urging them to promote legislation prohibiting these practices.

At present, IFAW members are fighting the battle of the baby seal slaughter by writing heads of various companies such as Burger King and McDonald's, urging them to boycott fish products from Canada since the Canadian fishermen are the persons who are conducting the hunt. The purpose of the boycott is to provide an economic influence to stop the slaughter, especially since the Canadian government is cur-

rently involved. Furthermore, the seal hunt is not the primary source of income for the hunters since their livelihood is derived from a billion-dollar-a-year fishing industry.

To conclude, I am glad that this issue was brought up in The University Daily, and it is timely since the seal hunt began this month. Anyone who would like to aid in stopping the slaughter may do so by joining the International Fund for Animal Welfare, P.O. Box 193, Yarmouth Port, Massachusetts 02675.

Paula Hagan

Rock Profile

To the editor:

Call me naive, but I really hoped Koinonia would wise up. My last lengthy letter was never published. This will be short. Of all the people I spoke to — Koinonians and plain ol' students alike — they all agreed that the advertising could easily be misleading if one didn't know of

previous programs. I took no polls, but everyone agreed that "Rock Music — A Profile; A close-up look at rock music — its sounds, lyrics and messages using computer-assisted projectors and four-track DBX sound" is misleading. Incidentally, "false" in false advertising means "tending to mislead" and "profile" in the sense used here is defined "a concise biographical sketch." (My thanks to my handy Webster's.) The program gives only a fairly concise sketch of hard rock, which is only a sub-genre of rock — by far not the largest.

OK, Koinonia, I'm glad you want us to make our own choices in life and not be morally persuaded for the worse by others. I think everyone would probably agree that "peer pressure" is unhealthy, but misleading the audience into going (to see the show) is the wrong approach. Why not return to the mixture of religion and rock on the advertisements? Maybe then we could fight for a common goal instead of quibbling. I don't agree with the show's content, but I do agree with the

goal. I challenge everyone to look at the March 27 and 28 shows with an open mind, but please don't be fooled by the ads — it is a Christian profile on PART of rock music.

David Thelon Daniell

Boy George

To the editor:

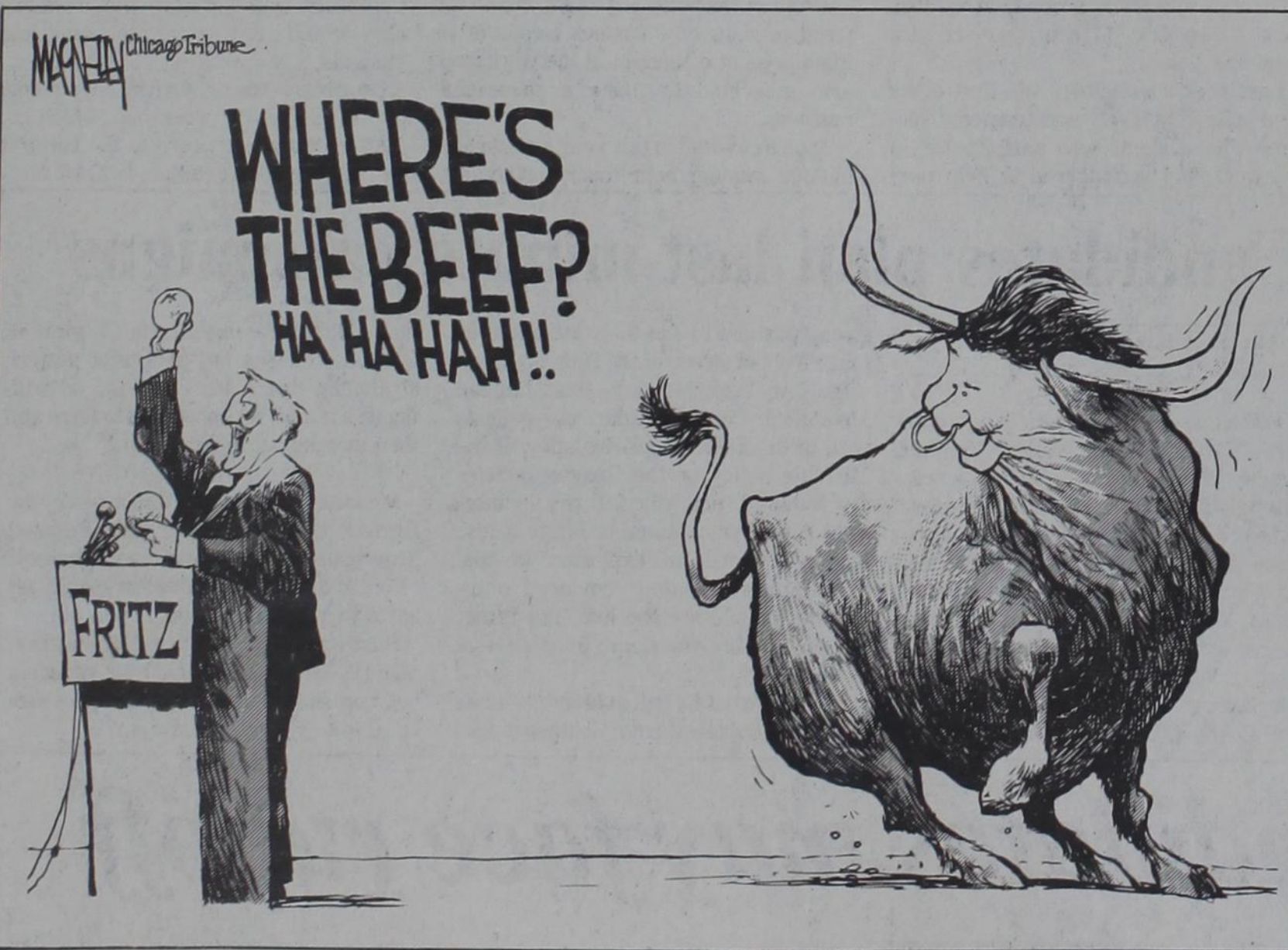
The letter concerning Mr. Boy George O'Dowd in the March 20 edition of The University Daily does not represent the unanimous view of the Texas Tech student body. Many of us feel that Mr. O'Dowd represents a healthy and welcome departure from the sterile, conformist atmosphere pervading America — particularly among denizens of the Bible Belt. Although (alas) Mr. O'Dowd is not an American, we believe that he epitomizes the American Spirit — individuality, free expression, success, wealth and being good at what he does. After all, even the U.S. Army ad-

monishes us to be all that we can be. Brian Truncale

To the editor: I disagree strongly with Josephine Gosling's statement that we (today's society) should accept Boy George as entertainment without analyzing his morality. Moral decadence in our society is a very serious issue. Boy George and his "creativity" do nothing to help matters.

Why shouldn't we analyze his morality? He was being viewed by millions when he accepted that "award." What sort of impression are children and teenagers supposed to form when they see a demented pervert commended for his "entertainment?"

If God had meant for men to impersonate women and vice-versa, he would not have created opposite sexes. Connie Morales



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Spending defies taxpayer sacrifices

RUSSELL BAKER

When the tax collector calls I whine as much as you do, but afterward I used to feel good. That was because of the warm feeling brought on by the sense that I had done something for my country.

"Ask not what your country can do for you," President Kennedy counseled. "Ask what you can do for your country." That was sound advice. The sense that you have done something for your country not only makes you sleep more smugly at night, but also makes you feel important.

That's why paying taxes always was so satisfying, once the pain had passed. Taxes were a sacrifice made for the country, and with good reason since the figures show that the average taxpayer gives the government two days of his pay out of every five.

Sure, it was hard, but I always had been comforted by the thought that I was helping keep the great engines of democracy throbbing.

I no longer have that good feeling. The blame lies with a calculator that happened to be handy when the newspapers arrived the other day with their impenetrable stories about the latest Reagan budget.

The calculator's presence at my elbow opened a new horizon. "Aha!" I said. "With this miraculous machine, I will simply divide my federal tax payment into the total budget figure and find out how much of America I am supporting these days."

The president's budget calls for spending \$925.5 billion in one year. Perhaps my calculator is incorrect.

If not, this means the federal government will spend \$105,650,680 an hour, 24 hours a day, for 365 days.

I know people who can spend \$680 an hour, maybe for as long as two or three hours in succession, but if you asked them to do it for 24 consecutive hours without rest they would accuse you of brutality. I don't know anyone who can spend \$650,680 in one 60-minute span without suffering nervous collapse, but there are doubtless a few people who can, perhaps even for a second and third hour.

To get the problem down to human scale, I asked the calculator how much the government planned to spend per second. Its answer: \$29,350.

Here at last was a figure that an ordinary mortal could relate to his tax bill. With the government spending around the clock at the rate of about \$29,350 per second, you can readily imagine something your tax payment can buy.

If you are in the lower brackets, paying only, say, \$15,000 in taxes, the government consumes your contribution in half a second. You might like to think of yourself as financing the time it takes the doorkeeper to brush a fly off his nose or, more dramatically, as paying for one swipe of a dust cloth at the Oval Office doorknob.

Is this really doing something for your country? I guess so. Still, when it takes a year to amass it and a half second to spend it you can't help wondering about the absolute necessity of doorkeepers and doorknobs both.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Four barroom rapists sentenced

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Four men convicted of gang-raping a woman on a barroom pool table were sentenced Monday to six to 12 years in prison by a judge who said they "brutalized a defenseless young woman and sought to degrade and destroy her human, individual dignity."

The victim's lawyer said afterward that the 22-year-old mother of two feared for her safety and had moved permanently from the area.

"There were five sentences in this case — one of them exile," said her lawyer, Scott Charnas.

Superior Court Judge William Young imposed terms of nine to 12 years on Daniel Silva, 27, Victor Raposo, 23, and John Cordeiro, 24. Young sentenced Joseph Vieira, 28, to six to eight years. Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina sought a lesser sentence for Vieira, saying he had no prior record and that the woman's testimony that he was directly involved in the rape was not corroborated.

The maximum penalty for aggravated rape is life imprisonment.

Several hundred stood quietly outside the century-old courthouse. The silence erupted into shouts of "Let them go!"

Hotel owners prepare for strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Eight years ago when the 26,000-member Culinary Union went on strike, owners of 11 of the largest hotels on the glittering Strip turned out the lights and closed their doors for 15 days. The shutdown cost the city \$131 million.

Now, facing a Monday strike deadline, the resort owners say they won't replay the 1976 scenario. They have promised to fight the union, Nevada's largest, by remaining open, hiring new workers if needed and spending extra on advertising in the city's top tourism markets.

Union leaders have said that anyone who wants to work will have to fight his or her way into and out of the hotels.

"If labor and management do take a hard line, you're going to have confrontation," said Steve Waugh, head of the uniform field services division of the 1,585-member Metro Police department.

Educators try new bilingual experiment

By The Associated Press

McALLEN — Educators in this Rio Grande Valley school district are experimenting with a method that could offer a non-political solution to the problem of teaching English to American children who speak a different native tongue.

About 260,000 Texas

schoolchildren, speaking 101 languages, lack the English skills to thrive in class. More than a dozen Texas Education Agency-sanctioned bilingual education experiments are under way in districts across the state, and a report on the result is to be given to lawmakers this year.

Many educators hope the results could lead to a change in state law that requires

public schools to instruct students in their native language before switching to English.

McAllen is the only school district running a strictly controlled experiment testing "all-English immersion" classes against dual-language classes.

The Dallas Times Herald said the other districts are

comparing new methods against existing programs that may be vague in construction and casual in their mix of Spanish and English.

But on any given day in McAllen and at any time, teachers using the same methods are teaching precisely the same subjects, precisely the same way. McAllen educators believe that precision will make their results

more credible than the research that has gone on before.

"We're looking for some answers in McAllen, but we're

hoping some of the information we come up with will be applicable to Texas and the Southwest and the rest of the United States with different linguistic communities," said Eva Hughes, who directs

language programs for the district.

The program is only two years old, but the results already have drawn considerable attention from districts similar to Dallas,

where students speak so many different languages it is almost impossible to find native language teachers for all.

Reserve may tighten credit to slow down interest rate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policymakers, meeting privately on monetary strategy, may already have moved to tighten the credit reins on a surprisingly buoyant economy, financial analysts said Monday.

If so, they said, interest rates probably will level off soon.

But Chief White House economist Martin Feldstein cautioned that in the longer term, it was "certainly possible" that interest rates might rise further to reflect greater demand for loans.

Because of the strong

economic recovery, analysts had been anxiously debating the range of actions that the powerful Federal Open Market Committee could take in its closed-door talks Monday and Tuesday.

As the meetings began, there was a general feeling they already had tightened credit in the past 10 days or so because of concern that the expansion might ignite another inflationary flareup.

A tightening of the growth in the money supply tends to produce higher interest rates, which in turn can serve to slow economic activity.

The administration would

not give them advice. White House spokesman Larry Speakes would only say, "The Fed meets. The Fed does what it does. We don't tell it what to do."

Feldstein said, "There is no evidence at the present time that the pace of recovery is putting upward pressure on inflation. It's often forgotten that although the economy is climbing very rapidly, it is coming up out of a very deep hole."

Feldstein, head of the Council of Economic Advisers, repeated his support for the independent Fed's goals for money policy in 1984.

San Francisco mayor honored

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — French President Francois Mitterrand received a warm greeting Sunday from thousands of people as he began a visit by unexpected-

ly presenting Mayor Dianne Feinstein with the Legion of Honor, his nation's highest award.

Mitterrand, in a brief, private ceremony in the mayor's office, gave Feinstein the gold medal and red ribbon, said Bill Eastham,

her press secretary.

"The mayor was shocked, and she blushed," he said. "We did not know this was going to happen."

There are about 40,000 people in the Franco-American "colonie francais" in the San Francisco Bay area.

Ms. Lee JUNIORS

MONTH END SALE

Group of Summer Pants by Jordache & Lee \$19⁹⁹ Sizes 3-13 values to \$36.00

Group of Jeans \$19⁹⁹ Also \$5 & \$10 Sale on some accessories

CLOTHESHORSE
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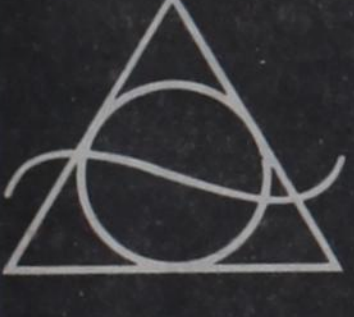
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Diablo decision postponed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A fresh report of possible quality-control trouble at the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant forced postponement Monday of a Nuclear Regulatory Commission vote on starting the off-delayed California reactor.

Quality control problems with the hundreds of miles of pipes in the plant may be worse than thought, Isa Yin, a Chicago-based NRC inspector, told a startled commission, prompting the NRC to delay a vote whether to allow a low-power startup at one of the Diablo Canyon reactors near San Luis Obispo, Calif.

A preliminary probe found 47 possible violations of NRC regulations by the plant's

owner, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Yin said. He said a multimillion-dollar program the last two years failed to spot potentially critical problems with the design of its large pipes.

"The corrective effort may not be working at all," Yin said.

Harold Denton, the NRC's head of nuclear reactor regulations, said he believed the plant should be allowed to begin fissioning uranium atoms in its fuel rods and operate at up to 5 percent of capacity.

But NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino said the commission could not vote on whether to grant a low-power license.

Yin, a former engineer for Bechtel Corp., the engineering firm hired to fix several problems at Diablo Canyon, estimated it would take at

least six to nine months to correct the possible violations he found.

Diablo Canyon, on the Pacific coast near San Luis Obispo, has played center stage in the debate over nuclear power. The NRC had licensed the plant in 1981 but suspended it after major mistakes were found.

Before the meeting, opponents said they would file suit Tuesday asking a federal court to stay the NRC's action and ban the startup.

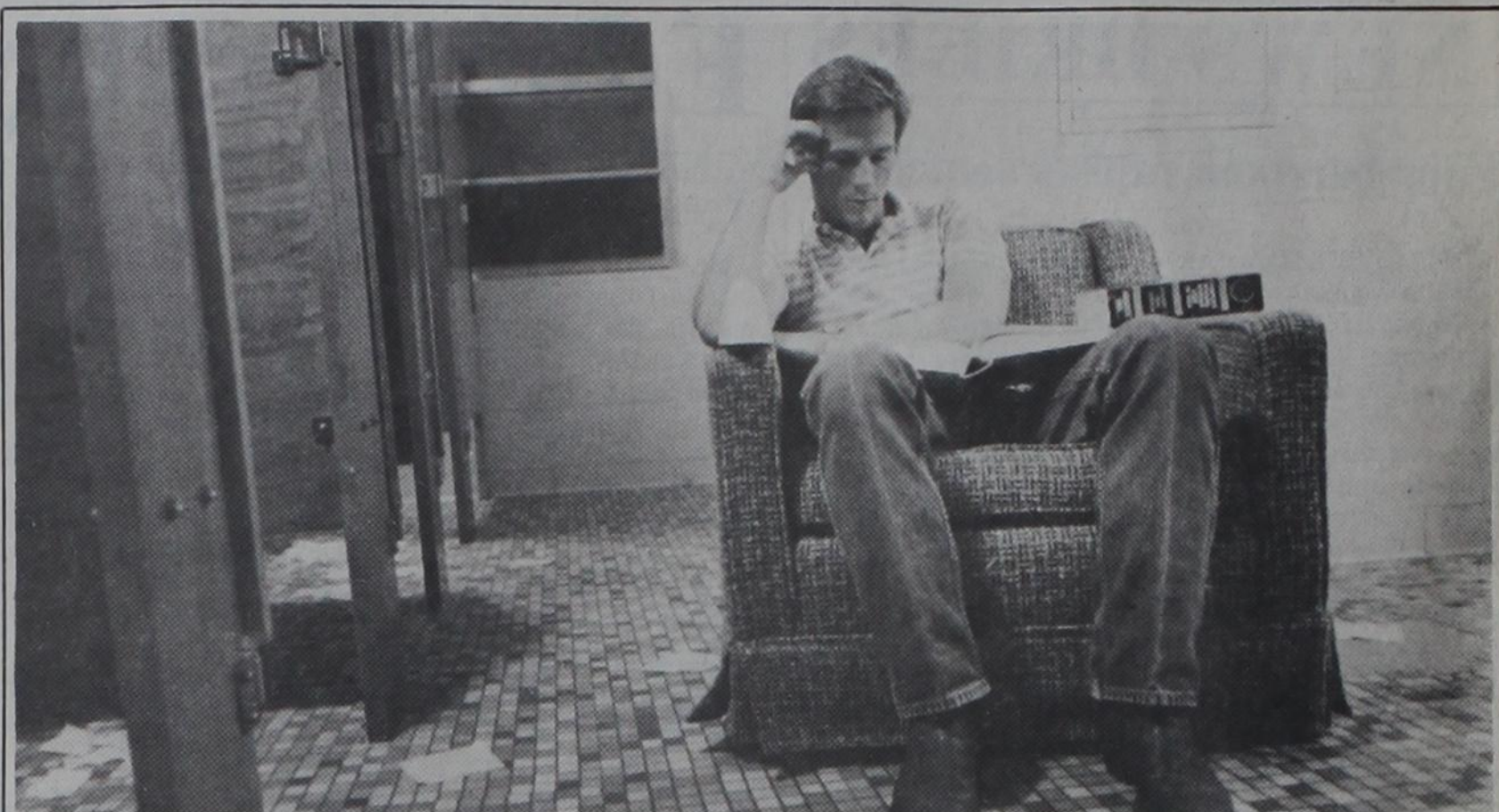
Last week NRC safety experts said they probed 170 of more than 500 allegations of problems and coverups but found no evidence the plant is unsafe, although it is 2½ miles from an earthquake fault offshore.

A separate three-judge NRC licensing appeals board which

also has been probing the quality of the plant's design said last week it has been unable to find any problem to justify keeping the plant closed.

The Court of Appeals in November issued a temporary stay when the NRC said the plant could be loaded with the uranium. But the court soon lifted the stay and deferred to the agency's judgment.

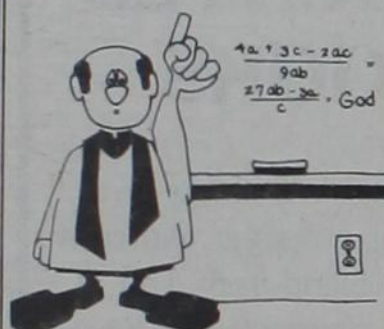
PG&E spokesman Dick Davin said the utility will likely ask the NRC for a full-power license in April but does not plan to begin generating electricity from Diablo Canyon until July. PG&E also will ask the California Public Utility Commission for a 7 percent, \$350 million rate increase then to begin paying for the plant, he added.



Studious Student

Bill Alexander, a junior accounting major from Austin, for lack of a quieter place to study, made one of Clement Hall's restrooms his study lounge for the evening.

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ID problem common, lawyer says

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A recent highly publicized case of a suspect being misidentified by witnesses is a common occurrence, the president of the Harris County Lawyers Association says.

"I think that (misidentification) happens all the time," Jack Zimmermann said. "I think a lot of innocent people are in prison on the basis of misidentification."

Zimmermann's statement came in the aftermath of the sensational case of Lenell Geter, 26, who was sentenced to life in prison after five witnesses identified him as the man who robbed a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet in Balch Springs near Dallas

in 1982.

The charges were dropped last week when four witnesses, all of whom had identified Geter earlier, identified another man who was similar in appearance and who was being held in the Harris County jail.

Rusty Hardin, chief prosecutor for the district attorney's office, disputed Zimmermann's contention.

"It's inevitable that eyewitness identification will sometimes be wrong, but it's also inevitable that most eyewitness identification is going to be right," Hardin said.

Officials on both sides of the issue agreed that eyewitness identification is often necessary in robbery or rape cases, where there is often little else for police to

go on except a witness's description of a suspect.

Houston police robbery Lt. Allen Tharling says his detectives take great care in making certain that the identification process is handled fairly.

Tharling says a witness is asked to look at pictures of six potential suspects. He said officers also check out any alibis and conduct polygraph examinations and fingerprint tests when possible to further try to determine the suspect's innocence of guilt.

"We try to make sure we're right," Tharling said. "In a majority of our cases, the identifications are correct."

Defense attorney Ken Sparks, said however, that police "almost never" go

beyond an investigation if they have an identification.

"They are so overloaded with cases, they are forced to take shortcuts," Sparks said.

Attorney Stanley Schneider, who handled the case of a misidentified suspect, said "If it's one in a hundred, it's too many."

Schneider said officers are often "a little overzealous" in presenting photos, singling out the picture of someone they consider the prime suspect and asking a witness if that is the person they saw.

Zimmermann said once a wrong initial identification is made from a photograph, a witness is more likely to pick out the same suspect in a lineup.

Smokers suffer high health bills

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Middle-aged men who are heavy smokers will suffer an average of \$59,000 each in extra medical bills and lost earnings during their lifetimes, according to a study of the hidden costs of cigarettes.

Making up this loss for all smokers would require an additional tax of \$3 on every pack of cigarettes, the researchers concluded.

"We likened every smoker to a gambler," said Gerry Oster, a medical economist. "And we wanted to estimate the likely amount of money that every smoker should expect to lose in the lottery that he or she is playing with his or her life."

The study conducted at Policy Analysis Inc., a Brookline, Mass., firm that researches health cost issues, was released Monday at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology in Dallas.

The estimate is probably low, Oster said, because it considers only smoking's contribution to lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema. Smokers also face higher-

than-usual risks of a variety of other diseases, including cancer of the mouth, throat, bladder and pancreas.

For a man between the ages of 35 and 44 who smokes more than two packs a day, the study said that cigarette-related medical bills and lost work will add up to an average of \$58,987 over his lifetime.

The cost for a woman in this category is \$20,152. The difference is largely due to women's lower projected earnings.

The cost of smoking-related medical bills is high, but this is far outweighed by the wages smokers lose if they die or are bedridden.

The costs go down as people get older. The smoking costs of younger men are highest because they have more years to get sick, and their potential loss of earnings is greatest.

For a heavy-smoking man between 55 and 64, for instance, the smoking cost is \$15,945, and for a woman it is \$11,717.

The figures are averages for all smokers, not just those who get sick.

Smokers who actually get lung cancer, for instance, may have costs far higher than the

averages, especially if they are young.

The medical expense of treating a man's lung cancer averages \$18,373. But a man who gets the disease between ages 45 and 49 will lose an average of \$286,047 in earnings, so his total smoking-related costs are figured to be \$304,420.

People can reduce their risk of smokers' disease if they quit cigarettes, and their costs fall dramatically if they do so.

A man between ages 35 and 44 who gives up a habit of smoking more than two packs a day will save society \$37,401, the study found, and a woman in this bracket will save \$13,029.

"It literally pays to quit," Oster said.

According to federal statistics, 38 percent of men and 29 percent of women in the United States smoke cigarettes.

The American Cancer Society estimates that smoking accounts for about 30 percent of all cancer.

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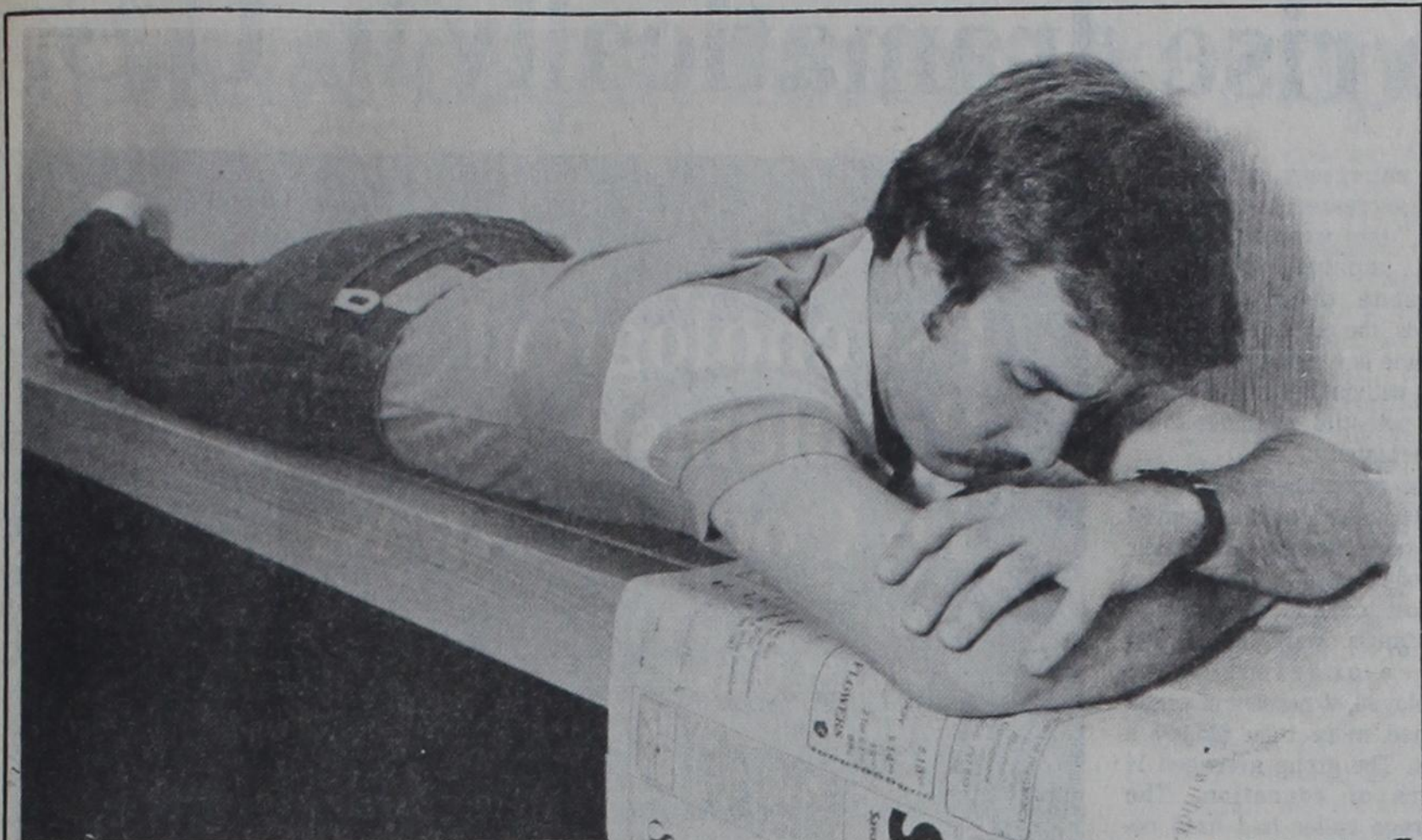
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The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Leisure Reading

Billy Howell, a junior music major from Shallowater, comfortably reads The UD on a bench inside the Music Building. Although it looks as if Howell is about to fall asleep, there must be something on the editorial page keeping him awake.

Career planning presents seminar

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

Making the connection between the skills developed in an academic program and career opportunities will be discussed in a seminar "The Career Connection" from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Programs for Academic Support Services offices.

Career counselor Mary Simon of the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Service will conduct the seminar. Simon will lead a one-hour discussion, with emphasis on self-evaluation, career assessment and resources available for career information.

"Students will be provided with information on how to assess one's skills and abilities and to relate them to a career of potential interest," Simon said.

The latter 30 minutes of the seminar will be used to conduct a tour of the Career Plan-

ning and Placement Service offices in 335 West Hall. During the tour, students will be introduced to available resources for career planning, particularly the Career Library, which houses about 800 binders containing information on companies that conduct interviews on the Tech campus, Simon said.

Career Planning and Placement Service provides various services relating to career opportunities, including a major Career Day in the fall and separate college career days in the spring. The office also offers seminars and workshops, job vacancy lists, on-campus interviews and career counseling.

Students with various majors have questions about career opportunities that can be answered with the assistance from the Career Planning and Placement Service.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UD wins first in state AP contest

The Texas Associated Press Managing Editors named The University Daily the top college newspaper in the state at their annual newspaper awards ceremony late last week.

The UD placed first in the university and college newspaper division of the APME competition. The Optimist of Abilene Christian University placed second, followed by The North Texas Daily and the University of Texas-Arlington Shorthorn, which tied for third place.

The UD previously won the competition in 1977, 1978 and 1980 and placed second behind The Shorthorn last year.

Tornado warning system tested

The campus tornado bell warning system will be tested at 10:30 a.m. today. The system check will involve the tornado siren on top of the Chemistry Building, all classroom bells and the fire alarm system in the Wiggins Complex. The test will last from one to three minutes.

Police Chief B.G. Daniels said the system is being tested because of the approaching tornado season.

Feminization of poverty probed

The "feminization of poverty" — the increasing trend of women and children comprising the majority of the impoverished — will be discussed at 8 p.m. today in room 105 of the Law Building.

The Lubbock/Collegiate Women's Political Caucus is sponsoring the speech by Tech sociology professor Marietta Morrissey and former Texas League of Women Voters president Betty Anderson. Morrissey has researched the feminization of poverty in Third World countries. Anderson has testified before the U.S. Congress on women's issues.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newroom 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.

PRSSA
PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 Mass Communications Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will meet for Lunch and Last Lecture at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Chemistry Building.

WATER SKI CLUB
Texas Tech Water Ski Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Town and Country Apartments, Apt. 814.

NAVIGATORS
Navigators will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

SWE
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab.

AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Ag Economics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council will sponsor a Faculty Tea at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Holden Hall Rotunda.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in Home Economics Building.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30

p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.

KOINONIA
Koinonia will sponsor A Rock Music Profile at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 110 Engineering Center.

FSA
FSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 208 University Center.

AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 107 Plant and Soil Science Building.

KTX-TM
Applications for 1984-85 KTX-TM manager are available in 115 Mass Communications Building and at the radio station. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday in 115 Mass Communications Building.

IDEAS AND ISSUES
Ideas and Issues committee will meet

at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center SOS Conference Room.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK
Amnesty International Campus Network will meet at 8 p.m. today in 169 Home Economics Building.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a workshop, "Coping With Test Anxiety," at 4 p.m. today and a study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," at 7 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement.

Mideast specialist reviews human rights

By CANDICE STEPHENS
University Daily Staff

Amnesty International's Mideast and European specialist Curt Goering will explain the current human rights situation in a free public address 8 p.m. March 27 in 169

Home Economics Building. Goering regularly testifies before the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee and to the House of Representatives concerning worldwide human rights concerns. He also is a consultant on human rights to the U.S. State Department.

Goering's speech is being presented by the Amnesty International Campus Network. Amnesty International is an impartial worldwide human rights movement independent of any government, political, ideological or religious grouping. Founded in 1961, Amnesty

International works for the release of prisoners of conscience. Prisoners of conscience are men and women who have been imprisoned because of their beliefs, color, sex, language, ethnic origin or religion.

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Cocaine abuse continues to rise dramatically in U.S.

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — An extensive new survey indicates that the abuse of cocaine continues to increase dramatically in the United States and that the problems associated with it are far worse than many people had believed.

These conclusions are drawn by researchers who have interviewed or talked briefly with thousands of callers on a "cocaine helpline," a telephone service set up to offer advice to cocaine users and to people asking questions about cocaine-related problems.

The researchers now report receiving about 1,000 calls a day nationwide.

Medical and social difficulties appear to be particularly acute among people who take the drug intranasally — that is, by inhaling it through the nose. About half of the people interviewed who said they took the drug intranasally reported feelings of paranoia and panic, considered themselves to be addicted, and experienced withdrawal symptoms when they stopped using cocaine.

"Many snorters feel that their involvement with cocaine is not harmful if they don't smoke it or shoot it intravenously," said one of the researchers, Arnold Washton. "But our research shows that clearly this is not the case."

Washton said he did not believe the abuse of cocaine was ebbing, as some experts in the field suggest, but was increasing. "We don't see the peak for another two to five years," he said. Washton and his fellow researchers base

their assertions on the contents of the 220,000 calls the drug telephone service has received since it was set up last May, as well as on half-hour interviews with 500 of the callers who had dialed the service number 800-COCAINE, and said they were using the drug.

Mark Gold of Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J., the medical director and founder of the telephone service, said the series of interviews was the largest ever compiled with American cocaine abusers.

Gold, Carter Pottash, also a physician at Fair Oaks Hospital, and Washton, a psychologist at Regent Hospital in New York City, made their initial report on the results of interviews with 306 intranasal users of cocaine in a letter published last month by *The Lancet*, a medical journal published in London. Since the initial account, they have reported on interviews with 194 other callers who have either smoked the drug or injected it.

"The average caller was a white, 30-year-old employed male using 6.2 grams of cocaine per week," they reported. "Most rated themselves as addicts with multiple areas of drug-related dysfunction, irrespective of route of cocaine administration."

Gold acknowledges that the callers interviewed were not a scientific sample; they were self-selected, they all knew the service's telephone number and they were all in enough distress to call. All the same, he said: "What's devastating about the study is that we found that there is a huge chunk of nice, high-

functioning people who are getting into something they don't understand. They have acquired through repeated use a lifelong debilitating, chronic, relapsing illness for which there is treatment through remission and abstinence, but no known cure."

Gold and Washton estimated that 5,000 Americans a day were trying cocaine for the first time, and that many would become dependent on the drug or addicted to it.

According to federal census estimates, more than 20 million Americans have used cocaine, while about 5 million of them use it at least once a month.

Commenting on the report in *The Lancet*, William Pollin, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse in Rockville, Md., said he agreed that the intranasal use of cocaine was more dangerous than had been previously believed.

"Many reports in the past," Pollin said, "have appeared to minimize the risk of snorting cocaine by stating that intranasal use carries little danger, but this is clearly not the case, as Gold and his colleagues are reporting."

Pollin, however, contested the notion that the total number of Americans using cocaine is rising, if infrequent users are included in the count. "There are two contradictory trends taking place," he said. "There is an overall trend that shows that since 1979 cocaine use either has leveled off or is even going down. This is based on two major national surveys. Yet while the number of users appears not to be going up, the

percentage of users who are becoming heavy users of cocaine is increasing, and it is this trend that is causing a significantly increased number of medical problems."

The number of people who have lost control as a result of their use of cocaine increased dramatically, starting in 1976, Pollin said, adding, "The dangers of the widespread use of cocaine are very, very great, and potentially it can get worse."

Mitchell Rosenthal, president of Phoenix House in New York City, one of the country's largest drug treatment programs, said he, too, believed cocaine addiction was becoming a more severe problem.

"There has been a significant rise in cocaine use, but it is difficult to quantify the increase," said Rosenthal, a psychiatrist. Phoenix House had 4,000 visits to its drug abuse diagnostic unit in 1982. "We certainly saw more cocaine problems last year than the year before," he added.

Rosenthal said efforts to identify the real magnitude of the cocaine problem have been hampered by the "virtual collapse" of the Drug Abuse Warning Network (DAWN), the principal federal program to collect and interpret information about the abuse of cocaine and other drugs and controlled substances.

It was partly in response to this lack of information that Gold and his colleagues set up the cocaine telephone service, whose other purpose is to provide information, advice and referral for treatment to cocaine users.

"Cocaine-related deaths

and emergency room visits have increased over 500 percent," they wrote in a second, still unpublished report. "Despite these disturbing trends, the popular belief that cocaine is a relatively benign drug without hazards of addiction potential continues to be perpetuated."

The researchers interviewed 500 callers, asking them 21 questions dealing with their use of the drug.

Most callers were white, two-thirds were men, and three-quarters were employed, 40 percent of whom earned more than \$25,000 a year. The group averaged 14 years of education. The average caller had used cocaine for almost five years, and about half reported using it every day.

"At a street cost of \$75 to \$150 per gram, callers reported spending an average of \$637 on cocaine during the week prior to calling the helpline," the report says of the 500 who were interviewed. "Callers reported numerous social, family, financial and employment problems associated with their cocaine use," including the loss of a spouse, friends, a job and "all monetary assets."

"Callers also reported dealing cocaine and stealing from work, family or friends to support their habit," the report says. In addition, 12 percent said they had been arrested for a cocaine-related crime.

The new report also says the large volume of calls to the helpline, suggests that cocaine abuse "is a massively escalating problem that has been largely hidden from scientific or public analysis."


Psychological Problems Linked To Cocaine Abuse

Incidence of cocaine-associated problems among 500 users who called the national cocaine helpline, a telephone advisory service with headquarters at Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, N.J.

Depression	83%
Anxiety	83%
Irritability	82%
Apathy	66%
Paranoia	65%
Difficulty concentrating	65%
Memory problems	57%
Loss of sex drive	53%
Panic attacks	50%
Attempted suicide	9%

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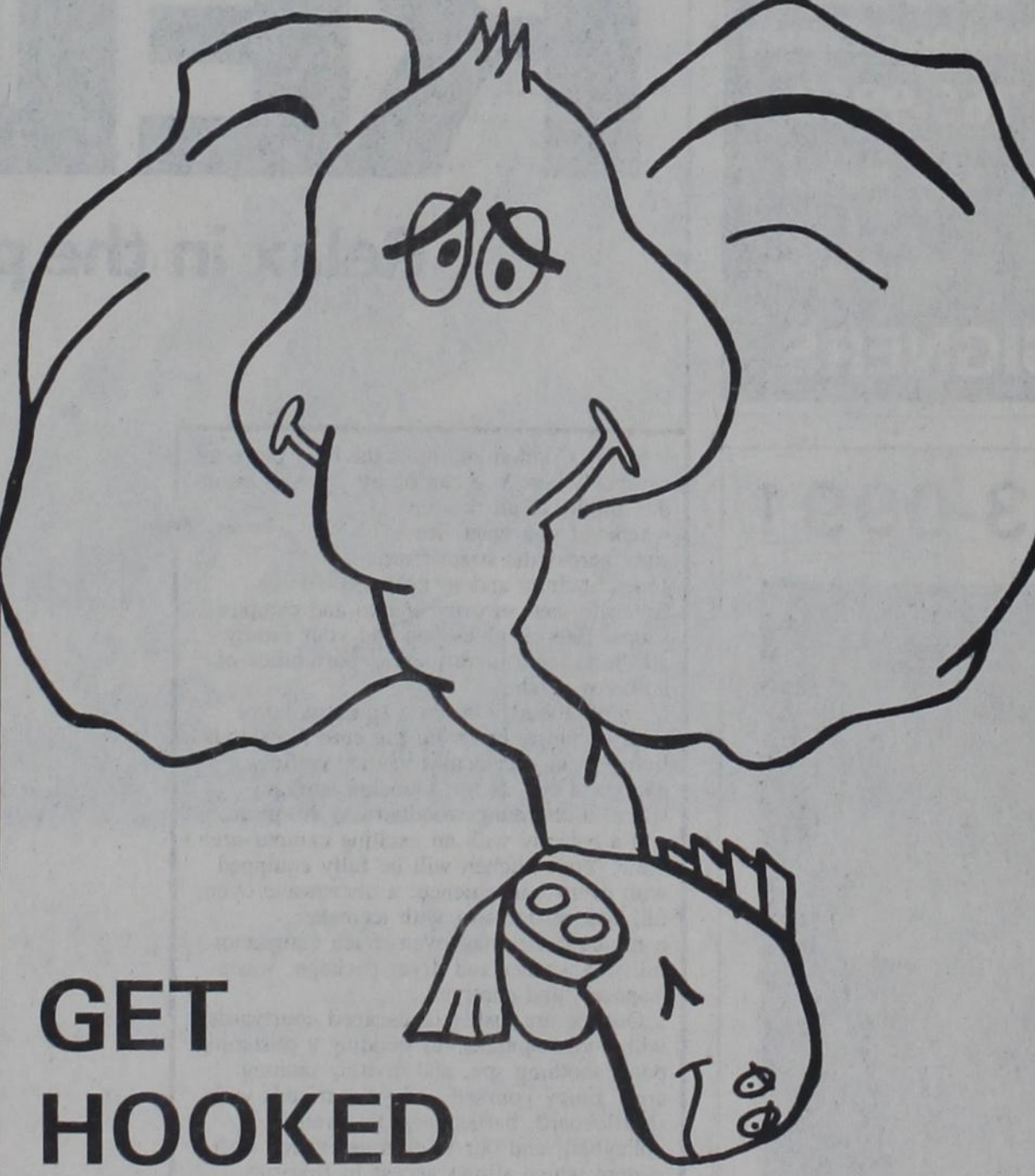
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Music department to support annual Arts Festival

The Texas Tech music department will be represented by a variety of musical performances at the 1984 Lubbock Arts Festival March 30 through April 1. Friday, March 30, will offer a chamber wind group scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre, and the Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble at 6 p.m. in the Gallery. Also performing on the Exhibit Hall stage are the Percussion Ensemble at 4 p.m. and Jazz Band II at 8 p.m. Members of the University Symphonic Band, directed by Ph.D in Fine Arts-conducting student Ben Hawkins, will perform works for chamber wind ensemble. The Percussion

Ensemble's 11 players, directed by Assistant Professor Alan D. Shinn, will play multiple percussion and marimba ensemble pieces. The Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble, a frequent Arts Festival participant, is directed by Associate Professor David Payne, who also is performing Saturday as a soloist. Its repertoire includes everything from Bach to barbershop, Renaissance music to avant garde. Jazz Band II is also a regular item at the festival, and in addition gives two campus concerts each semester. Directed by Associate Director of Bands Keith Bearden, its members are from all

university disciplines and are chosen by audition only. Slated for Saturday, March 31, are a violin duo with piano at 11 a.m. and tubist Payne at 1 p.m., both in the Gallery; the Texas Tech Brass Band at 1:15 p.m. on the Exhibit Hall stage; and an 8:15 p.m. event in the Theater involving the combined efforts of the University Symphony Orchestra, University Chorale Union and the Lubbock Civic Chorale. Violinists Martha Perez and Rital Mitra, and pianist Carl Oberdier will perform a Beethoven sonata for two violins and piano. All three Tech students are from Lubbock.

Payne is a member of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, as well as Tech's Faculty Brass Quintet and New Music Ensemble. Among other selections, his program includes a monologue for tuba: a spoken text, alternating with music, explaining the difficulties of playing an instrument like the tuba. The Brass Band, directed by Professor Richard Tolley, is one of very few British-style brass bands in the U.S.A. The 48-member group will perform selections including several marches and a tuba novelty. The University Symphony Orchestra will open the evening program with the favorite

Piano Concerto No. 1 by Tchaikovsky. Phillip Lehrman is conductor, and Browning Artist-in-Residence William Westney is soloist. The choirs will join the orchestra for the second half of the program, presenting Beethoven's Mass in C, Op. 86. Soloists are soprano Carlyn White, mezzo-soprano Sue Arnold, tenor John Gillas, and baritone Kyung Wook Shin. Arnold, Gillas and Shin are on the Tech voice faculty. White has performed regularly as a soloist at First Methodist Church and in various professional opera productions. The April 1 schedule includes the Suzuki String Program at 3:30 p.m. in the

Theater, and opera duos sung by soprano Emilia Simone and baritone Shin with pianist Westney at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The Suzuki String Program's 80 very young performers have become a highlight of the yearly festival. Under the guidance of teachers Barbara Barber, Patrice Barnett, Susan Baer and Darla Boyd, the children

have prepared various works for large and small ensembles. Simone's opera credits include the Bronx, Bel Canto, and Tanglewood opera companies. Shin's operatic career has included both singing in and directing opera productions in Seoul, Korea and in Los Angeles. In addition to his appointment as Browning Artist-in-

Residence, Westney also is associate professor of piano at Tech and maintains a busy performance schedule of recitals and appearances with orchestras. Admission to the festival is free. For information about any of the university groups, call 742-2294.

'Opera Outreach' translates opera for public

By The Associated Press
HARRISBURG, Pa. — Does opera have anything to do with physics, linguistics, archaeology, history or literature? Certainly. Dance movements can be related in terms of physics. Archaeology figures in scenes from Aida in which ancient Egyptian symbols are used in the set designs. Strong literary aspects are found in operas such as Tales of Hoffman. And West Side Story illustrates American studies. To dispel the traditional elitist myth that envelops the opera world, a group known as "Opera Outreach" has developed two programs to show that opera may be comprehended and enjoyed by everyone, from preschoolers to senior citizens. Now in its fourth year, Opera Outreach is a coalition of Harrisburg area professional artists and educators

who want to demonstrate the importance of giving students a direct exposure to the arts. The group uses an interdisciplinary approach to link education with cultural awareness and enrichment, according to Tanya Lear, executive and project director. The one time performance workshop is geared to both adults and children, and a two-week residency program is targeted for senior high school students. Despite opera's complex art form, Lear insists it is not difficult to understand. "It merely has many facets," she says. "It's just musical theater in the highest form." Most of Opera Outreach's workshop performances are done in English, breaking with the European tradition. With an advance knowledge of the plot, Lear says, people should be able to understand an opera performance through the singers' acting and the mood of the music. The single performance pro-

gram includes a short introduction followed by plot description before each scene. Costumes and set design are used as well. "Children are so interested when it's done this way," Lear says. "They feel a part of it and ask many specific questions about everything." The residency program offers two live performances and four to six lectures by

educators, and provides research and written materials for the school's curriculum development departments. The resident artist meets with a core group of students selected by the school. Discussion centers on vocal, musical and opera techniques, including the development of the singer's role and styles and periods of opera. Overviews of

multiple art aspects of opera and arts in relation to community rehabilitation are also discussed. In the coordinated curriculum section, all students hear visiting educators discuss opera in relation to their specialties, ranging from physics, mathematics and political science to archaeology, religion and linguistics.



'38 Special' The rock group 38 Special will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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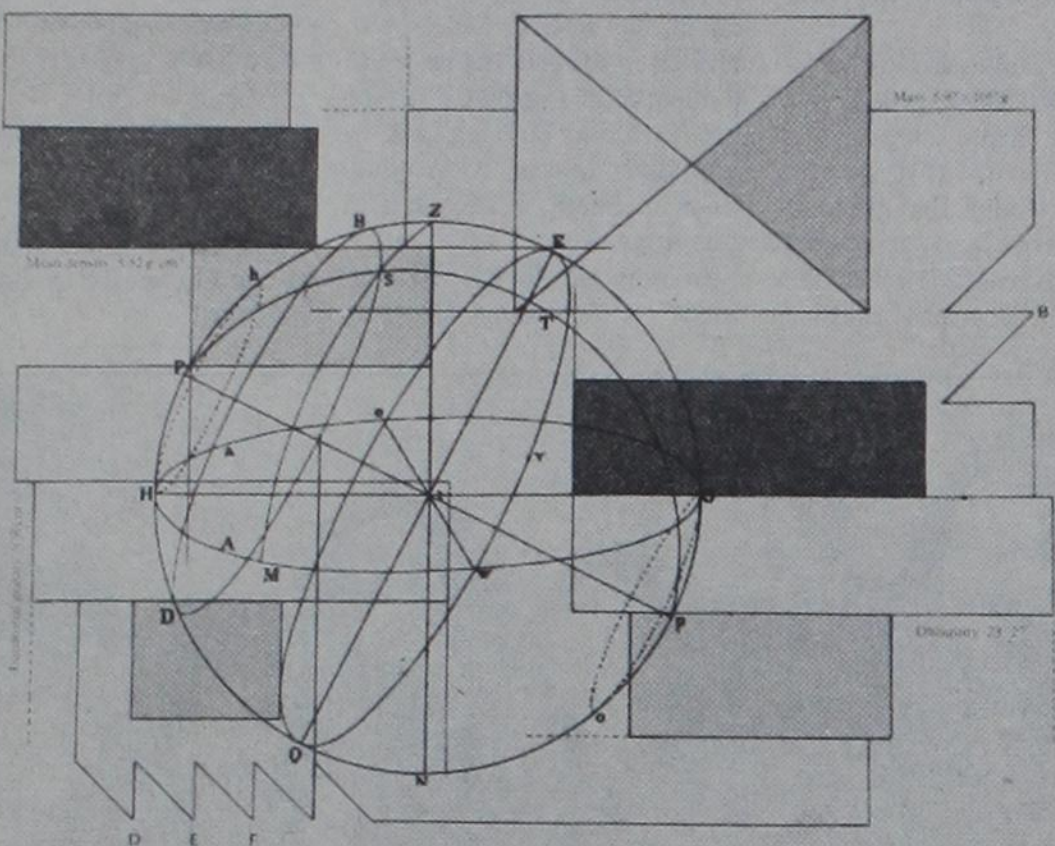
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Thomas Dolby's mental hyperactivity spans the globe

THE FLAT EARTH



Flat Earth'-Dolby

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

The latest scientific tracks laid down by Thomas Dolby are the expression of his theory regarding The Flat Earth. Apparently, Dolby belongs to "the flat earth" school of thought as a result of his childhood wanderings to even the farthest corners of the earth.

Dolby is the son of a traveling archaeologist, (specializing in the study of ancient pottery). Dolby's father also has "moonlight" as the rocket-powered, roller-skating inventor, featured in *Blinded By Science* — Dolby's smash video hit of 1983.

This anthropological and cultural awareness of Dolby is most apparent in the contents of "Mulu The Rain Forest," stored away on the second side

of Flat Earth. However, Dolby's contrary mind is the subject of the opening track on the album, "Dissidents."

"Dissidents" is a tune that begins with more funk than the prior electronic gadgetry of *The Golden Age of Wireless*. The song utilizes the sound of archaic typewriters to emphasize the power of the press in overcoming oppression — as seen through the eyes of an outcast Dissident.

Next, Dolby presents the title track, a rehash of the positive attitude that the world is what you make it. The lyrics poetically state that "... earth can be any shape you want it, any shape at all, dark and cold, or bright and warm."

The last offering of side one is some type of social statement entitled, "Screen Kiss." The pessimistic number criticizes Hollywood, inven-

tion of weapons, the discovery of radium and the idea of California dropping into the ocean's depths — not a pretty sight.

Side two of *Flat Earth* continues the soapbox point of view with "White City," a drug-related fable of success, attaining of vices and resultant paranoia before the fall.

"Mulu The Rain Forest" seems to ask the musical question, "What's behind the green curtain?" The song develops into a seasonal, ritual prayer to the powers that be, accented with computer rhythms via the Congo.

"I Scare Myself" creates a lull in velocity of the energetic album. Dolby momentarily revisits the atmosphere found in some low-key lounge, remote from hectic lifestyles through the use of acoustic classical guitar, muted horns and dreamily flowing

keyboards. But the song maintains an air of mystique with the mention of "voodoo," as opposed to "that old black magic."

Last, Dolby awards the record purchaser with "Hyperactive," jazzy recap of cosmopolitan upbringing. "Hyperactive," (presently receiving airplay and video exposure,) is the album's token hit. The single is of a nature that provides that needed boost to begin the morning routine. The trombone beginning of "Hyperactive" is an indication of the energy level maintained throughout the cut.

The lyrics of the final selection suggest therapy by confession on the couch of Dolby's analyst, with the cliché "Tell me about your childhood." Apparently, Dolby has led an interesting life, since his boyhood in Cairo, just up the

street from the pyramids. A life marked, (thus far), with worldliness, creativity and direction — UP!

Dolby receives excellent backing on the album from vocalist Adele Bertel, especially during her enthusiastic lead during "Hyperactive."

Kevin Armstrong provides the guitar and backing male vocals and trumpet solos as well.

The funky, synthetic beat of the album are a result of the talents of Cliff Bridgen on traditional percussion and computerized drums.

Peter Thorns is the featured trombonist who adds the cutting edge to "Hyperactive" and the needed mood for "I Scare Myself."

Style Council presents romantic, mature mood in second U.S. release

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

When the name Style Council is mentioned, the name of an earlier British band comes to mind — The Jam, a respected semi-punk band of the mid-'70s.

The mention of either group immediately spawns the name of Paul Weller, songwriter, guitarist, and creative nucleus of Style Council and the now-defunct Jam.

The latest effort by Style Council, *My Ever Changing Moods*, is tailored by Weller in what might be described as a more mature fashion than past Jam albums or the debut

release of Style Council, *Introducing The Style Council*.

Changing Moods is accurately titled, considering the musical meandering between jazz, romanticism, funk and rap boundaries.

The title track, opening side one of the LP, sets the pace with bongo beats, a guitar line resembling old jazzy Santana and Weller's vocal cries and sighs reminiscent of a style perfected by Marvin Gaye, in the early '60s. The rhythm and bass lines are straightforward but catchy. The vocals flow smoothly through lyrics describing a whirlwind of changing mood.

Next, "The Whole Point of

No Return," features Weller on vocals and solo guitar licks. The tune suggests a candlelit, romantic encounter, yet the lyrical content implies deeper connotations of political activism.

Weller returns with a more classical guitar lick in the instrumental "Blue Cafe." The percussion additives are of a shaking, rattling genre. The most striking feature of "Blue Cafe" is the orchestral string arrangement, accredited to Peter Wilson, one of the musicians listed as "Honorary Councilors" on the sleeve.

The most romantic portion of the LP is "The Paris Match," a *deja vu* version of

the recording included on Style Council's first EP. This second coming of this mood altering song is entirely in English, sung by Tracey Thorn (courtesy of Cherry Records).

The first release of "The Paris Match," was sung by Weller, partly in French, on Polydor Records. The latest version of "Paris Match," recorded after the group's jump to Geffden Records, revives the melody in a much more upbeat, romantic and "natural way." The lyrics suggest a flaming romantic affair — perhaps in "gay Paris."

The most sublime political

statement of the album is the title of "Dropping Bombs on The Whitehouse," a fast-paced jazz instrumental. Weller's mood seems to have altered since the radical days of The Jam, although there remains a playful hint of anarchy.

The second side of the LP steps right back into the romantic mode with "You're the Best Thing," featuring Weller on vocals, guitars and synthesizers. The tune also includes Mick Talbot, co-founder of Style Council, on base synthesizers and keyboards — the tasks Talbot once performed during membership with Dexy's Mid-

night Runners.

"Rap-sure" is the unmistakable mood of the political "A Gospel." This ghetto-sounding repetitious rap is one of the finer examples of Style Council's ability to cross racial barriers with their music. The added bonus is that the Style Council rap makes politically laden comments on the world.

Later on side two, "Here's One That Got Away," paints a sunshiny illusion of the country life, through the use of string arrangements by Bobby "violin" Valentino.

"Headstart for Happiness" is the second re-release offered by Style Council since the move to the Geffden label. The song also was included on the debut Style Council EP. The latest recording of "Headstart" is graced with the beautiful voice of D.C. Lee, female vocalist of Wham fame.

Once again, the Style Council has updated a tune with a more mature, emotional approach with "Headstart."

"Mick's Blessing," the closing number, features Talbot

on keyboards. The ivory runs throughout the instrumental seem to match Talbot's pacing down the ivory boulevard of keys with the steady racing

beat of a tamborine. The entire album is given depth by the percussion style of 18-year-old Steve White on drums.



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SANTA FE 4th & Q

Ashby pleased with Tech's play despite pitching woes

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Maybe Gary Ashby can work a permanent deal with The Chicken.

For his part of the bargain, Ashby has to travel in cognito with his Raiders. From San Diego and the Clippers to the three rivers of Pittsburgh, Ashby and his Raiders could be The Chicken's personal team.

You see, be it baseball, football, lacrosse, rugby or marbles, the Raiders have the score covered. In any sport, Tech's last baseball series is

a prime example of the team Ashby could field, take to a gym or put on the asphalt of a playground. The Raiders scored 58 runs in three games, an average of 19.1 runs per contest.

Couldn't Tech win a football game with an equivalent 19 points? Wouldn't the lacrosse team come out sticks ahead with 19 on their side? And 19 marbles in the Tech corner? That'd win every time.

The Raiders would be known far and wide for their exploits. On the field. And all The Chicken would need to do would be to share his fees and

travel expenses with the Raiders. Oh, and bring them a little luck.

Tech was able to take two of three games from the Baylor Bears this weekend, outscoring the Bears a combined 58-43. Yet Ashby left the Tech Diamond Saturday with the late afternoon shadows the perfect cast to his mood.

"We'd done everything but pack up the bats and drag the field to water it," Ashby said Monday at a press conference. "But Baylor came back. It could have made it a fun, great weekend, but it was just average."

"That was the worst feeling I've had leaving a ballpark as a player or a coach," Ashby added.

That particular feeling, probably located somewhere between the pit of his stomach and his adam's apple, resulted from Tech's 20-19 loss to the Bears in the final game Saturday.

The Raiders led 19-12 going into the top of the ninth. Reliever Glenn Caperton was on the mound for Tech, three outs from a win. But Baylor still had one turn at the plate and did just what they needed. The Bears scored seven runs

for a 19-19 tie. One more Baylor run in the top of the 10th and Ashby was guaranteed an Alka-Seltzer evening.

"We played pretty good baseball last weekend for all but one inning," he said. "I thought we swung the bats well against Baylor."

Indeed, the Raiders had a record-setting performance in their 30-21 win Friday. Tech's 30 runs broke the Southwest Conference record of 29 runs, set, of course, by the Raiders. The Tech squad also set SWC single-game records for home runs (8), total bases (54) and

RBI (30).

John Grimes, whose 29 homers make him the leading home run hitter in school history, tied the SWC homer mark Friday with three round trippers. Todd Howey of Tech and Kyle Todd of the Bears tied the runs scored record with five each.

Yet the records felled and records earned don't mean anything when it comes right down to the basics, the win-loss record. Tech is 19-13 overall, 2-4 in conference play.

The Raiders host Hardin-Simmons at 1 p.m. today in a doubleheader, then go to San

Antonio Thursday for a single game against Trinity. Then it's on to Houston for the Owls.

Rice, 22-4 and 2-3, probably can't wait for the Raiders and their 10.33 team ERA to arrive on the coast for a three-game series. Even with Tech's .373 team batting average.

"Rice was the third-ranked team in the country," Ashby said. "Arkansas beat them twice yesterday, and I'm sure they'll be fired up and ready to play."

"We've got to go in there and if not sweep, win at least two games out of the series."

If only the Tech pitchers

could match the success of the Tech hitters. Seven Raiders are hitting more than .300, including Mark Michna at .413 and Grimes at .404. Yet only two pitchers on the Tech staff have under 6.00 ERAs.

"I didn't think it could get worse," Ashby said about the Tech pitching. "I know I've said that before, but it can't get any worse than it is now."

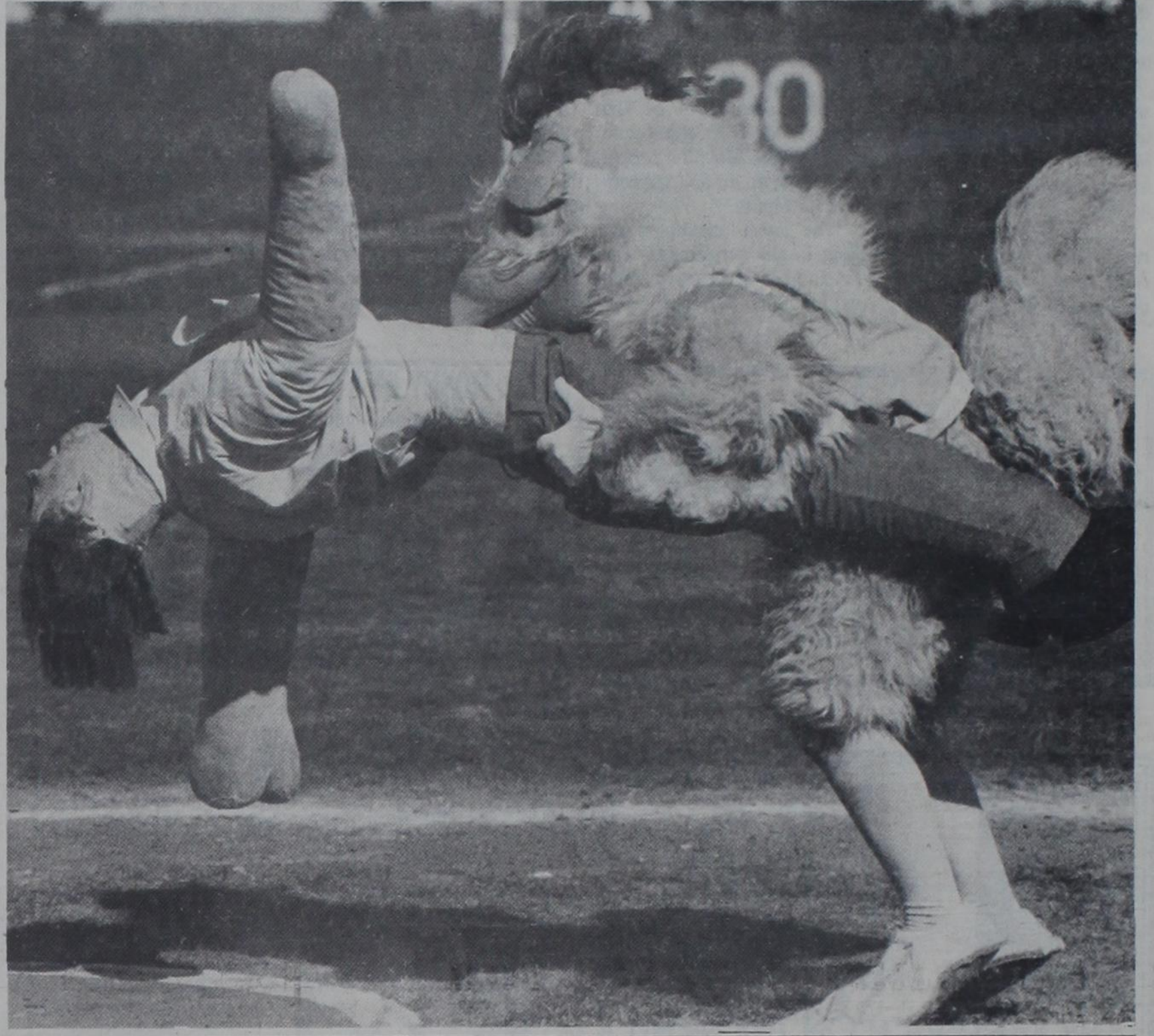
But if things don't turn out for the Raiders against Rice, there's still hope. The Tech hitters will keep the squad close in almost any game. Besides, The Chicken only goes solo.



Fowl Play

The Chicken entertained more than 1,500 fans at the Tech Diamond Saturday during the second game of a doubleheader between the Raiders and the Baylor Bears. At left, The Chicken slyly offers an umpire a bribe. At right, The Chicken has a wrestling match with a fake umpire. The Chicken, formerly the San Diego Chicken, performed for five innings Saturday afternoon. Tech lost the second game 20-19 Saturday but took two of three games in the series. The Raiders will host Hardin-Simmons at 1 p.m. today in a doubleheader.

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas



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First step

Moore says defense bright spot of scrimmage

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

The week is past. It's over. Finally.

Those sentiments probably crossed Texas Tech football coach Jerry Moore's mind more than once as he relaxed Saturday night. "The week" was the first week of spring football drills.

After a week of scraping the rust from the old Red Raider machinery and polishing the new, Moore and his staff can get down to the important stuff — like finding the vital ingredients for a winning team next fall.

The Raiders began that search in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage at Jones Stadium and it's not like Moore came up empty-handed.

The success of Moore's recipe for a winning season rests largely with an inexperienced quarterbacking

corps. Senior Perry Morren is listed number one on the depth chart after completing eight of 14 passes for 67 yards in the scrimmage.

Sophomore Monte McGuire connected on 13 of 32 passes for 154 yards and is listed second behind Morren. Junior Bryan Brock and junior Keyvin Williams are tentatively listed third and fourth. Newcomer Paul Davis is the number five quarterback.

"I felt the first week of practice was a good week," Moore said at a Monday press conference. "We're still just trying to get the right players in the right spots."

On paper, the receiving positions seemed to be the Raiders' strength going into spring drills. After the scrimmage, it is an area of big concern for Moore.

"The most disappointing thing in the scrimmage was the number of dropped balls and fumbles," the coach said.

"Perry was eight for 14, but he had about four passes dropped. McGuire had several dropped, but I was pleased with the way he got the ball into the tight spots and downfield."

Moore said the Raider defense was the bright spot of Saturday's scrimmage.

"The defense played very well, especially the secondary," Moore said. "I haven't seen many scrimmages with that few missed tackles."

The coach said the many new faces on the coaching staff have had a positive effect on the team.

"I've had a lot of positive feedback from the players and the people in town and I feel good about it," Moore said. "I'm trying to search for the word ... professionalism. There is an air of confidence. It's just more business-like."

The Raiders resume spring drills today and will practice Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Moore said emphasis will be placed on the running and kicking games this week.

"We'll show more emphasis on the run this week, but not that much more," he said. "We'll still work hard at throwing the football and gradually work into our kicking game later in the week."

MOORE NOTES — Tickets for the Red Raider Club's Annual Banquet, April 3 at the Lubbock Civic Center, are available at the Texas Tech ticket office at the north end of Jones Stadium. Tickets, priced at \$7.50, also can be purchased by calling the Red Raider Club office at 762-8680. Deadline for reservations is March 31. Ronny Flowers will serve as guest speaker, and Bob Nash will serve as emcee. The Texas Tech Court Jesters will provide entertainment.



The University Daily / H.J. Hinkle

Coach Clarence James drills the linemen at practice

Bright foresees silent role as owner

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — New Dallas Cowboys general partner H.R. "Bum" Bright, who says he will assume a quiet management style in the NFL team, already is worried about money.

"I'm still afraid of going

broke," he said. "I've seen broke people. I don't want to go broke. That's why I work."

Bright is the major partner in a group of investors paying \$60 million for the Dallas Cowboys.

But the man who says he will be a silent owner is known for his blunt tongue.

"He is not bashful about

saying what he thinks," said James D. Berry, chairman of RepublicBank Corp.

Bright has said he will not meddle in Cowboys' management. But he is known as a high-octane competitor who once forced the firing of a college football coach, Tom Wilson of Texas A&M, who now is Texas Tech's offensive coordinator.

The sale of the Cowboys to an 11-member partnership headed by Bright was formally approved last week by a vote of the other NFL club owners. The sale price was reportedly \$80 million, the most ever for a football franchise.

"Oh, he's competitive as

hell," said J.L. Huffines, chairman of the Bank of Dallas. "You can take my word for that."

Bright's vast investments are in oil, insurance, trucking and banking. His hair is crew-cut, his politics are conservative and his drawl is slow and gravelly.

His drilling companies were named after rocks and pasta, and his eccentricities are rapidly becoming legend.

Bright started out as an oil field roustabout, and wound up living next door to Nelson Bunker Hunt.

Bright said he is buying the Cowboys as a "low-yield investment."

He said he loves football, but he loves something else more. "Money," said the man whose corporate assets have been estimated by Texas Business at \$500 million. "I haven't got enough of that yet."

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Astros' Sambito impressive after first comeback effort

By The Associated Press

COCOA, Fla. — The smile told it all.

"I feel like a golfer who just hit a 5-iron to within 3 inches of the hole," a beaming Joe Sambito said.

Moments earlier, Sambito had completed his first competitive pitching assignment in almost two years. He had opposed six batters Tuesday. He had retired six batters.

Granted, this wasn't the World Series, or a regular-season National League game, or even an official exhibition. It was merely a Houston Astros intrasquad affair. But the significance was enormous.

He had endured — and passed — earlier tests in his quest to overcome an elbow injury that required three operations and rendered him inactive since April 1982.

The first soft, short-distance toss was a key step. So, too, were his initial delivery from



Sambito

a mound, his first breaking pitch and his first batting-practice effort.

"If I hadn't already known about his injury, I'd never have guessed in a million years that he hadn't pitched in two years," catcher John Mizerok said.

Sambito started fast, retiring his first adversary on a fly ball. And he got better toward the finish, striking out his last

“What I'm looking forward to most is opening night in Houston, making the team and being in uniform and, who knows, maybe even getting into the game.”

— Joe Sambito

opponent with a near-perfect slider, "the best pitch I threw all day," Sambito said.

The pain, the mental agony, the waiting, the uncertainty — all may finally have ended for a man who before his injury ranked among the premier relief pitchers in baseball.

Sambito appeared in 321 Astro games and has a 33-32 won-lost record and 72 saves, along with a 2.36 ERA.

For a long period, it seemed his career was over in its prime. Today, however, Sambito stares at the future with eager anticipation.

To the amazement of coaches and instructors here, Sambito's motion appears almost identical to his form prior to 1982, unusual for a pitcher experiencing such a serious injury.

"So often, after an injury, a pitcher tries to protect his arm, and as a result he holds back," said Tony Pacheco, a former Houston coach, now a scout and instructor.

"But Joe's motion is smooth and complete, just like before," Pacheco said.

"This is a great feeling," Sambito said.

"But what I'm looking forward to most is opening night in Houston, making the team and being in uniform and, who knows, maybe even getting into the game."

Then, he paused and said, "For now, though, I think I'll just sit in the clubhouse and grin."

McMullen spends cash for winner

By The Associated Press

COCOA, Fla. — No one can accuse Houston Astros' principal owner John McMullen of running a pinch-penny operation since he purchased the National League team in July 1979.

The Astros' player payroll has jumped from last to third in the NL; McMullen has doubled the money put into the Astros' farm system; he has negotiated with Harris County officials for much needed improvement in the Astrodome; and he is building a \$5 million spring training facility at Kissimmee, Fla.

McMullen's open-wallet policy has won over Astros players, but he has failed to impress minority owners, who have made two attempts to remove him as chairman of the board.

"While the appearance from the baseball standpoint is that we're just throwing money to the players, in the final analysis we have to break even," McMullen said recently from his office at Astros training facilities here. "None of us are attempting to make a lot of money out of this situation."

"Clearly, there are years when baseball doesn't make money, but the HSA (Houston Sports Association) as an organization is very solvent. We don't have any debt. We paid off everything and we are running it in a business-like way."

McMullen incurred the anger of some of the team's minority owners in 1980 when he fired popular general manager Tal Smith after the team had won its first divisional title.

Some of the same stockholders circulated a petition last week, seeking to diminish McMullen's powers.

"I think I've made a considerable contribution to the livelihood of Houston," McMullen said. "These sports teams are forms of public service. They certainly create far more interest than the normal activity in a town."

"I think Houston should be very proud of this year's team and I think we've had a series of good teams."

Although embattled, McMullen says he has weathered the storm. "I always felt that I knew what I was doing and I don't think I gave the impression that I didn't," McMullen said. "There were a lot of inequities in the judgment calls that were made and I don't think I panicked. I think I realized what was happening and I accepted it and I'm ready to do what I think is proper."

McMullen worries that the latest dispute with minority owners will hurt the team.

"We've got a chance to have an outstanding team this year and I'd hate to see something like this destroy our chances," he said.

Despite the money he has poured into the organization, McMullen has watched home attendance decline from 2,278,217 in 1980 to 1,351,962 last season. McMullen blames part of it on tradition.

"When you talk about the Dodgers, even though they've been transplanted, or the Yankees, or these older teams like Cincinnati, people go to see those teams when they are weak not just when they are strong," McMullen said. "Houston is a town so obsessed with winning that they tend to overlook a lot of the other things that are necessary to get to that winning position."

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