

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, March 29, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 118 10 pages

Speaker discusses torture incidents

By CANDICE STEPHENS
University Daily Staff

Torture is a conscious decision that exists because of a lack of political will to stop it, said Amnesty International representative Curt Goering Tuesday night in a public address.

Goering is Amnesty International's Mideast and European specialist. Amnesty International describes itself as an impartial worldwide organization that is independent of any government, political, religious, economic or ideological groups. The organization works for the release of "prisoners of conscience."

"Prisoners of conscience" are men and women who have been imprisoned because of their beliefs, sex, language, ethnic origin or religion and have neither used nor advocated violence.

“First, countries must be prepared to realize that torture is taking place.”

During the speech, gasps could be heard from the audience as Goering created a rather somber atmosphere while detailing accounts of torture and ill treatment. Although at times gruesome, Goering's speech downplayed instances of torture and focused on three important aspects of torture and how torture and ill treatment can be stopped.

"First, countries must be prepared to realize that torture is taking place," Goering said.

Amnesty International will launch this month a concentrated two-year campaign against torture. A new report, the basis for the campaign, states that one out of three countries has engaged in torture and ill treatment within the past four years.

The campaign will attempt to mobilize governments, Amnesty members and the general public against all forms of torture.

The most common forms of torture are whipping with electric cables, mock executions, beating of the hands and feet, cigarette and iron burns, electric shock and bodily suspension. Psychological

harassment and descriptions of relatives' tortures (whether they took place or not) are other types of tortures used against prisoners.

Torture is used as a means of extracting confessions or information, as a form of punishment or as intimidation. Goering said torturing does not necessarily suggest sadism on the part of the torturer, but often is representative of the institutionalization of the torture itself.

"Torture is often a systematic state-controlled machinery; if the torturers know that they won't be punished, then they know they have protection from their superiors," Goering said.

"AI doesn't want to engage in political interpretative analysis as to why these tortures take place; AI's central objective is to realize facts and to make those facts known," Goering said.

AI's work is firmly established in international law. Ratified by 150 countries, the Geneva Conventions confirm torture as an international and domestic crime. No country legalizes torture in its constitution.

Several United Nations declarations and treaties, including the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, prohibit torture. These declarations and treaties have been recognized by several of the countries that engage in torturous acts.

He said another position of AI is that torture can and must be stopped.

"The authority of every country should make clear that torture will not be tolerated," Goering said.

The third aspect suggests preventive measures against torture. AI acted on 2,687 cases of torture in 45 countries in 1983 alone.

Campus groups and individual appeals through letter writing are an effective means of improving prisoners' position, according to AI literature. Documented reports show that when international concern is shown toward the prisoner, he often is treated better by the residing warden.

Goering expressed a belief that tortures can and will be reduced eventually if not altogether stopped.

"Amnesty International believes we can prevail over tortures, and we believe that people will join together in an effort to abolish this horrendous crime," Goering said.



Where's The Ball?

Kevin Gardner, a sophomore business administration major from Pampa, awaits a basketball under a goal while playing with some friends on an outdoor court near 42nd Street and Flint Avenue.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

IFC to prohibit alcohol during week-long rush

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Interfraternity Council approved a motion Wednesday night making the possession, use, sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages illegal at all official IFC rush functions.

The motion was passed after extensive debate over both the necessary majority for passage and the motion itself.

Initial discussion revolved around a motion made to change the number of votes necessary for passage from a simple majority to a two-thirds majority.

"Because this motion is so important and because it is such a big issue, I think that we need to have a two-thirds approval on it," one IFC member said.

Debate followed, however, on whether the motion to change the needed majority would change the IFC constitution. After almost a 30-minute delay, IFC executive members declared that the motion would be out of order and a simple majority vote would be enough to pass the new rush policy.

On the motion itself, one IFC member who identified himself as a member of Delta Tau Delta declared that he thought the Dean of Students office was seizing control of the IFC and that he thought they were pressing for the new policies.

"I don't want to step on anybody's toes here, but I just wonder if in the future they won't want to make the whole system dry entirely," the student said.

"I don't think this is for Texas Tech right now," he continued. "We have seen that it has worked for other colleges, but who says it won't have exactly the opposite impact on us?"

The student said he thought most rush candidates are able to make mature decisions about whether to drink and how much. "At least I was (able to make those decisions) when I was that age," he said.

"I don't know what other fraternities are looking for in rush candidates, but we are looking for smooth-talking future leaders," he said. "We would like to see them with a beer in their hand."

"We need to look at what kind of members we want to attract. I think that with this we will end up sipping punch and eating munchies, and I think that it will attract a bunch of sissies and wimps."

An IFC member who said he represented Phi Gamma Delta pointed out that the motion would apply only to the official IFC rush week and that any organization could go on and have a wet rush function after that.

"This is only one week," he said.

Rudd says education costs continuing to rise

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

If teachers in Texas are to get higher wages, consumer sales taxes may have to be hiked to 13 percent, says Jim Rudd, chairman of the Texas House appropriations committee.

Increased taxes on consumer goods, along with reduced state expenditures on human services, may be needed to relieve Texas' budget squeeze, Rudd said Wednesday.

Speaking before the Interagency Action Council at Bigham's Smokehouse, Rudd said the most expensive appropriations item in the state budget "always has been and continues to be education."

State expenditures on education have risen dramatically in recent years, increasing in absolute dollar figures but shrinking as a percentage of the state's budget, Rudd said.

The state's percentage expenditure on

education has "gone down by about 2 percent," he said.

But appropriations for public school education have increased from \$845 million in 1974 to \$2 billion in 1983, Rudd said.

He said the tight money problem is being worsened by reduced federal participation in state programs.

"The problem is that the Fed was in so many areas and we cannot take over all those areas," Rudd said.

Reagan administration policy supports increased pay for public school teachers while stressing that states should take the lead in increasing teacher salaries.

"I was inclined to think that in hard times, (federal) money would increase. It has not done so," Rudd said.

"I want to give you some depressing facts," Rudd said, identifying revenue sources that have shrunk since last year. Texas enjoyed a \$300 million surplus

last year, he said, but there is no surplus to be tapped in the next appropriations session, he said.

Accelerating tax collections and reorganizing teacher retirement plans provided some relief last year, Rudd said, pointing out that those options may no longer be open to the ways and means committee.

At this point "we're looking at something under a \$1 billion shortfall" in expenditures over state revenues, he said. "I'm telling you, we're going to have a 13-cent sales tax in the state."

"The governor has told me personally that we are going to have a special session this summer, and if we do have it there are going to be some new taxes," Rudd said.

Rudd said the state could raise \$300 million from "sin taxes" and an additional \$2.5 million from severance taxes.

"Sin taxes" are levied against such items as cigarettes and liquor.

Severance taxes are collected on the value of minerals, such as oil, at the time they are removed from the earth.

Rudd said he expects oil companies to oppose vigorously any severance tax on oil.

"All these are piecemeal ways of raising money," Rudd said.

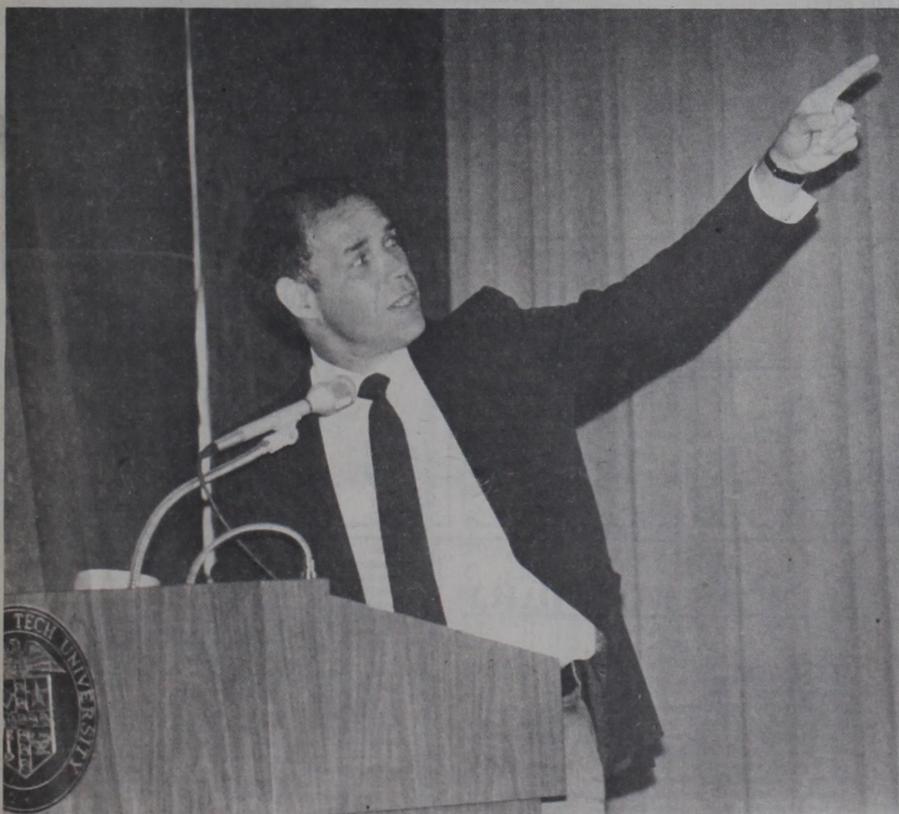
Despite the expected severe restrictions on the state budget, Rudd ruled out the possibility of a state corporate tax.

"Texas is one of few states that do not have a corporate tax," he said. "(That strategy) has brought a lot of industry to Texas," he said.

Asked whether the state government would have to resort to a state income tax, Rudd said that move is not being considered.

"We have an estimate of how much that would raise," he said. "It would raise a tremendous amount of money, but we're not even thinking about it," he said.

NASA Spacelab pilot describes life as an astronaut



Col. Frederick Gregory

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

NASA Astronaut Col. Frederick Gregory said Wednesday he thinks the space shuttle program will become a part of private enterprise in the future.

Gregory, who will pilot a Nov. 21 Spacelab mission, is visiting Texas Tech as one of the guest speakers in the University Center Artist and Speakers Series.

Asked if private business ever will get involved in NASA, Gregory answered, "Damn right. NASA is not in the business for money."

"Each shuttle is actually paid for by itself," he said. "We make \$1.50 on every dollar spent on the space program."

Gregory, aided by slides and film of past missions and the NASA facilities, spoke on the history of NASA and its space shuttle program.

He traced the shuttle life from the assemblage building to re-entry into earth.

The building, three miles from the launch pad, is the largest building in the world, holding three shuttles in assemblage simultaneously.

Before launch, a shuttle is transported on a crawler to the launch pad. It takes seven hours for the crawler to make the three-mile journey.

On liftoff, the shuttle uses five rockets to project the craft into the air. Two minutes and 27 vertical miles away, the shuttle loses two engines. The two engines use parachutes to drop into the ocean, where they are recovered by NASA ships.

After six more minutes the

hydrogen/oxygen fuel is exhausted and the shuttle is in free orbit.

The usual shuttle stay is six or seven days when the shuttle ceases being a satellite and then heads for earth re-entry with no engine power.

Gregory painted a rosy picture of flight 150 miles up in space. He said sunrise happens every 90 minutes and sleep takes place whenever the person chooses.

Gregory said each mission has specific purposes that deal with topics ranging from human adaptation to space to developing better pharmaceutical products.

The project that Gregory's mission will tackle will be the making of a perfect crystal in space. He said the near-zero gravity provides a good basis for forming a perfect crystal.

The major mission of the April 6 Spacelab will be to recover a damaged satellite, bring it into the shuttle and repair it before relaunching it into orbit.

Gregory said privacy is unheard of on any mission; his crew will be comprised of several people, as well as rats and monkeys.

Using a McDonald's hamburger and a Coke as an example, Gregory compared space eating to dining on earth.

"When you bite into that bun with all those sesame seeds and juices flowing around, you get crumbs," he said. "If you take that hamburger in space, those crumbs start flying around. Everytime you breathe you get a nose full of sesame seeds."

Food usually is not specially prepared for space, but the drink often is powdered Tang mixed with water, Gregory said. He added that, on a scale from one to 100, he would

rate space food at about 15.

Gregory said accurate weather prediction is an advantage of space travel.

"We predicted the lousy weather that America is having now a year ago by looking at the Southern Pacific," Gregory said. "You could never do that in an airplane."

Gregory predicted that future space shuttle mission projects will involve art and media experimentation and observation.

He also predicted that in four to five years a launch of 30 space shuttles a year will be reality. This year there were 12 launches on the docket, but after rescheduling, only eight of those remained.

Tracing his steps to becoming an astronaut, Gregory prefaced the explanation by saying that no one knows how astronauts are picked.

"I think they're picked in Griff's Bar in Houston," he said with a laugh. Gregory, one of 35 astronauts selected from more than 10,000 applicants, said it is a long application process. You don't hear from them unless you're rejected, he said.

"One day everywhere you go someone tells you 'somebody was here for you just five minutes ago,'" Gregory said. "They start checking out the skeletons in your closet."

"When you are picked, it's almost like a tap on the shoulder in the middle of the night."

Gregory said astronauts get no extra pay other than what they receive as a yearly salary, reinforcing the fact that NASA is not in business for profit.

He said the NASA budget is only .89 percent of the national budget, which rounds out to \$7 billion a year.

Many questions raised concerning substance of Gary Hart's new ideas



LAURA TETREAULT

Running on a shoestring budget and the slogans "New Ideas" and "New Leadership," Colorado Sen. Gary Hart has surged from the pack of Democratic presidential hopefuls to become the darkhorse challenger to front-runner Walter Mondale.

But Hart's "new ideas under new leadership" have been few and sketchy. Furthermore, the proposals that Hart has made public do not seem very new because they are a collage of existing or proposed policies from other administrations and candidates.

Hart contends that he wants nuclear arms control — but what presidential candidate doesn't? Specifically, he supports a "build-down" of both U.S. and Soviet strategic arsenals in which each side would have to destroy two older missiles or warheads for every one that is built. If the proposal sounds familiar, it should, considering that it also is the current policy of President Ronald Reagan.

On defense in general, Hart has opposed big weapon systems such as the B-1 bomber, as many Democrats have, and claims the defense budget could be cut by as much as \$25 billion. Yet he walks a fuzzy line on the issue by saying that he would support smaller defense systems, such as cheaper Navy carriers, which still would cause an overall increase in the defense budget.

Hart's attitude toward the economy is one that supports a reshaping of the American system in order to place the country in a more competitive situation on the international market. Furthermore, he claims that he supports tax cuts, yet he took measures in 1981 that limited Reagan's tax cuts. What type of tax cuts does he want?

Hart's contradictory stand on issues was evident recently when he was campaigning in the Deep South. He was quoted by Newsweek as attacking "liberals who say we must cut defense regardless of where those cuts go." When he went back to Massachusetts, he hopped the fence by voicing approval of the nuclear freeze movement to court the support of the peace vote.

The man's varying positions on the issues, depending on where he is campaigning, demonstrate the lack of commitment to a set of principles he would stand by as a president. Hart's support may come because of his image instead of his issues.

But the image of the man himself is a little tarnished with questions about his behavior, past political stands and political tactics used by him during his campaign that revealed inaccuracies in his statements and character. These inaccuracies in his character warn of an instability that would hamper his effectiveness as a president, even if he is young.

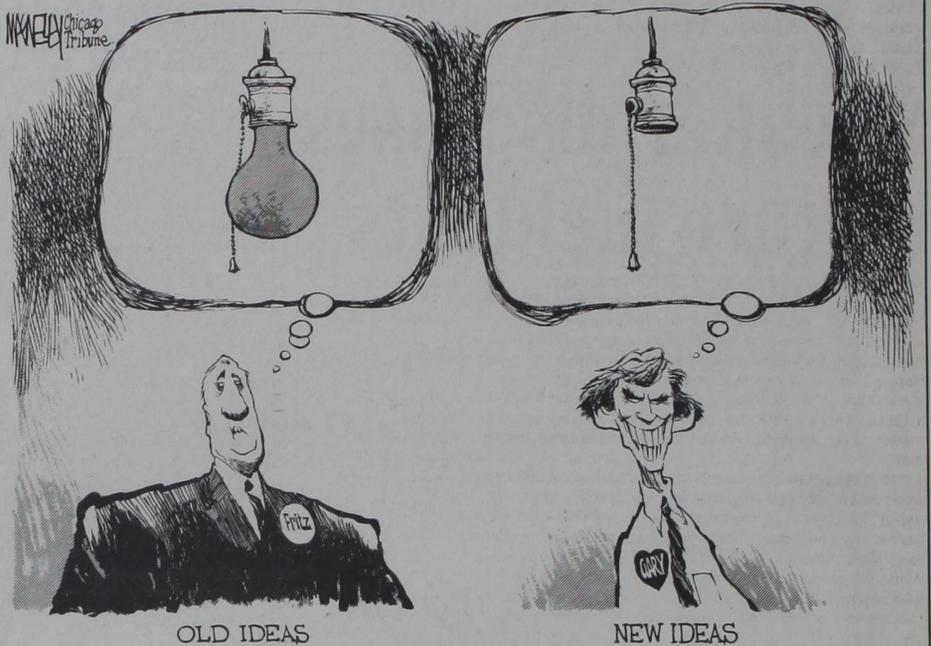
Starting with his past, Hart has been deceptive about his legal name change from Hartpence to its current shortened form. Hart has claimed the decision to make the change was a collective decision between himself and his mother and father. Yet his uncle Ralph has told the press the surge for the change came straight from Hart himself, and official documents show that Hart made the main presentation for the change in court in 1961.

Changing names is not at issue. Hart's deceptive answers to why he made the change are what is questioned. If he's deceptive on the issue of a simple name change, would he not as president also be deceptive on major issues?

His stance on political issues changes dramatically, such as when he told Jewish leaders in New York that he firmly supported an American embassy in Jerusalem. Mondale quickly pointed out that Hart had written a Feb. 1 letter in which Hart linked the move to winning the approval of Israel's neighboring Arab countries. Hart later apologized for the "ambiguity" of support.

But as president, could Hart apologize for an "ambiguity" in his policy with the Soviets that could incite them to take drastic action against the U.S.?

Hart's campaign emotion could not be effective in a crisis situation, as evidenced by his answer during the Atlanta



debate to the hypothetical question of what he would do if a Czechoslovakian airline with visible passengers flew into American airspace and did not respond to radio contacts. Hart said if all the passengers were wearing uniforms, he would have the plane shot down. If they were civilians, he

would let it fly through.

Overall, Hart seems to lack a core of ideology upon which to build a country. Running on "enormous emotion" does not last in any type of race, particularly a presidential race.

Computer scheduling progressing; no registration lines in sight—yet



ROBIN FRED

I stepped out of the academic counselor's office with a certain feeling of triumph at having completed the first stage of registration for my last semester of college. But being the eternal pessimist, I told myself that the hard part — actually registering — still was ahead.

It took a bit of time to get up the nerve to trek over to West Hall for what I was sure would be a real hassle. Memories of registering last fall for this semester's classes danced in my head — and I almost chickened out.

Nevertheless, I summoned up all the bravery I could and walked over to take that last bold step. I opened the door, bracing myself to see a line snaking out of the registration area, down the hall to the east, back down the hall to the west, up the stairs to the second floor, in and around the student lounge and out the door again and then down the hall to the Dean of Students office.

But there was no one. In fact, to put it poetically, there was only emptiness stretched down a lonely hallway.

My first reaction was to panic. Maybe registration had been moved back to the Coliseum or to the Civic

Center or to the Abernathy Community Center or some other equally ridiculous locale, and I was the only senior Cp-G who didn't know about it. Or maybe the computers had broken down for good this time, and the registrar had told everyone they might as well give it up and transfer to Southwest Texas State or somewhere. Maybe the rapture had taken place.

Whatever had happened, I was sure it wasn't good.

Spying two women seated behind a computer, I began slowly walking toward them, preparing myself for the worst. Approaching the computer, I hesitated a second before finally asking one of the women if this was the place to register.

"Yes," she said.

Oh joyous exaltations. I walked through the doors to the computer room and directly to another woman seated behind another computer, anxiously awaiting Tech students to assist in their registration endeavors.

In five minutes, I was out of there.

As much as everyone complained about new computer registration last semester and as horrible as add/drop lines were this spring, who would have believed anyone could register that fast?

I didn't. Thinking maybe someone had pulled a fast one on me, I went to see admissions director Gene Medley just to make sure I had done everything right.

Medley assured me I was registered for my last 12 hours of classes at Texas Tech, and he said my registration experience was not unusual. Since the beginning of registration last Thursday, he said, there have seldom been many more than 10 people in line — and most of the time there is no line at all.

"Wow," I thought. "Tech's registration woes must be over."

Not necessarily, Medley said. One reason there are no lines is that not everyone who should be registering now is doing so. That could mean waiting and gnashing of teeth in April.

The admissions office has set up a new policy this semester concerning registering on the assigned days. Students who don't register on the one certain day they are supposed to have one chance to register on a make-up day. If they mess that up, they have to wait until after everybody else has had a chance to register.

Long lines last semester were the result of the procrastination of upperclassmen (like me) who put off registering until the freshmen and sophomores were supposed to be registering.

The new rule to prevent that should do a lot to streamline the registration process — if students will follow the directions laid down by the admissions office.

Last semester, Tech administrators had some problems with the new computer registration system. They've done much to work out those problems, and the ball now is in the students' court.

Registering right now is fast, easy and simple. No lines, no sweat, no problem.

But anyone who ignores the warnings and waits too long to register will have only himself to blame while waiting in a lengthy line later on.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boy George

To the editor: I've been keeping up with The Great Boy George Controversy with some degree of amusement. People are constantly either blasting or defending his hair and clothes. I'm not taking sides in the argument. I'm not overly wild about Boy George, but I don't have anything against him, either. After all, he's rich and famous and I'm not, so who am I to criticize? The whole argument, however, takes me back. Does anyone remember about 21 years ago when four boys from Liverpool came to the states? Everyone was making noises about their "scandalously long hair" that (horrors!) nearly covered their ears. Now, before my fellow Beatles fans get up in arms and start accusing me of comparing Boy George with the Beatles, let me assure you, I'm not. I'm merely saying that now, two decades later, people are looking back and saying, "What was all the fuss about?"

Do you suppose that, 20 years from now, people will look back at Boy George and say, "What was all the fuss about?" Quite possibly. I was just feeling a mild case of deja vu there for a while, and wondering if anyone else was, too.

Mickie Pennington

To the editor:

We have been having a great time ever since Boy George finally told America that it was acquiring some taste. We are still confused if Boy was referring to his music, or the second British music invasion that is sweeping this country.

Personally, we would like to thank Boy George, Ann Lennox, Lauri Anderson, and many more for breaking down outdated social norms. Why can't a man wear make-up and a kimono? Why can't a woman have a crew-cut? We, as listeners, are interested in the artistic achievements, and not what these people look like.

In conclusion, as we all sit back to listen to the new Culture Club album, we hear Boy George singing "You're gonna miss me / You're gonna miss me / You're gonna miss me blind." We wonder who is missing whom?

Don Dacumos
Hugh Putman
Robin Edmond

Reagan White

To the editor:

I just had to write and tell The UD how much I have benefited from your editorials.

Thanks to Reagan White, I have stopped wearing pantyhose under my shorts. I've also stopped wearing miniskirts when it's freezing outside (Duh, stupid me). Mr. White's advice to women has made me change for the better. Hopefully, if he ever sees me, I'll meet up to all his standards.

But, I've also learned things about my culture. The UD editorials have made me realize that Mexican-Americans are not respected in this country like Asians are. LULAC, I now realize, has done nothing to help Mexican-Americans. All they do is go around asking for handouts. Your editorials motivated me to stop accep-

ting food stamps and welfare. Why didn't I think of it sooner! Just try hard and I'll go far! All this time, I've been sitting around watching TV; I could have been trying to better myself. (Yeah, you guessed it: I'm the one that picks up my food stamps in an '84 Cadillac.)

Myself, and others, have benefited greatly from The UD editorials. I have some suggestions, though. Maybe Mr. White can give dress hints to us Mexican-American girls. Tell us what you like and don't like. Maybe you should expand from dress. How about WHY WOMEN GET RAPED: MY CONTRIBUTION? But why only write about the female class? Why not: WHAT ANNOYS ME ABOUT BLACKS? Here's something catchy: ORIENTALS AND THEIR CHINKS.

I've been trying to get Mr. White's phone number. I've been unsuccessful. I'd like to thank him personally — it would really "make my day." I'd like to thank him by hanging him from his manhood and beating him severely with a bat. (Threatening people publicly is something else I've learned from your editorials!) P.S. I hope my letter has met The UD's standards. I'm sure it has.

L. Levario

Erwin Cartoon

To the editor:

There are several words one could say about the March 23rd cartoon by Marla Erwin ... They're all synonymous with "beautiful."

Robert L. Wade

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766490. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Dispatcher talks about incident

DALLAS (AP) — Billye Myrick says her life has been a "living hell" since she was relieved of her duties as a nurse/dispatcher because she delayed sending an ambulance to the home of a dying woman.

Myrick was placed on leave shortly after the incident became public earlier this month. Fire department officials announced March 16 that she had been fired. She has appealed the dismissal to the city manager.

In an interview broadcast Wednesday by WFAA television, Myrick spoke about the Jan. 5 call she took from Larry Boff, whose stepmother died before an ambulance arrived. She said her actions were consistent with fire department policy at the time.

"My life has been a living hell," Myrick said. "The Ku Klux Klan has called me and threatened my life. People have been driving in my driveway calling me a murderer."

In a tape of Boff's call, which was obtained by KDFW television and aired March 5, Boff repeatedly told Myrick that his stepmother was "incoherent" and having trouble breathing. Myrick argued with Boff for several minutes, insisting on talking with the woman even though Boff said his stepmother could not talk.

Lillian Boff, 60, was dead when an ambulance arrived, minutes after Boff made a second call to the emergency number.

"The reason I didn't dispatch an ambulance immediately was that by listening to Mr. Boff on the telephone while talking to him, I asked him whether or not his mother, or stepmother, was having any major problems. He answered to me, 'No.' And from the shortness of breath that he was describing to me, the incoherence, all this to me went along with hyperventilation. And that's why I was saying to him, 'Let me talk to her,'" Myrick said.

Crucifixes in classrooms banned

MIETNE, Poland (AP) — Communist authorities have ordered defiant teen-agers to obey a ban on crucifixes in classrooms or quit school, an official confirmed Wednesday. Many students said they would leave.

Bishop Jan Mazur, meanwhile, entered the second day of a bread-and-water fast to protest the government's position in the three-week-old conflict between church and state.

Ryszard Domanski, administrator of the agricultural high school where the "war of the crosses" began, confirmed that the school's 600-plus students would be barred from class unless they or their parents signed a declaration agreeing to abide by school regulations.

The declaration, recognizing the separation of church and state, indirectly endorses the removal of crosses ordered by the government.

The crosses have been a fixture in classrooms and other public buildings for decades in this devoutly Roman Catholic country.

Domanski told Western reporters that 34 students had quit the Stanislaw Staszic Agricultural School in Mietne, a rural village 40 miles south of Warsaw, rather than sign the declaration.

He refused to say how many of the students, ranging in age from 15 to 20, had signed the declaration. Student accounts varied, putting the number who had signed at 100 to 150 parents and 17 to 90 students.

More than a dozen students interviewed on the almost deserted campus Wednesday afternoon said no more than 50 pupils had attended class that morning. They spoke on condition their names not be used.

They said the majority had quit or intended to do so as soon as they found new schools. Several students were spotted carting their belongings from the dormitories.

Lebanon bombings kill 30

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hundreds of artillery shells and rockets crashed into Christian and Moslem residential areas of Beirut on Wednesday, killing more than 30 people and wounding more than 100.

The violence was the worst since a cease-fire was declared March 13 by participants at a Lebanese reconciliation conference in Lausanne, Switzerland. The two-hour bombardment came amid reports that President Amin Gemayel planned to convene a political-security committee of representatives of the various warring factions at his palace in suburban Baabda Wednesday evening.

Beirut was not the only site of violence. In the southern Lebanese village of Jibchit, at least three civilians were killed and 10 wounded in a confrontation at a mosque. Lebanese reports said Israeli

forces killed six Shiite Moslem villagers who had thrown stones at the soldiers, but military sources in Tel Aviv said the forces involved were Israeli-supported Lebanese Christians.

The Tel Aviv sources also put the death toll in Jibchit at three instead of six.

In Beirut, smoke from burning fires could be seen rising from several neighborhoods in the eastern and western sectors. Radio stations appealed for blood donations as the firing tapered off in the late afternoon.

In mostly Moslem west Beirut, nine bodies and 70 wounded were taken to American University Hospital, Makassed Hospital, and the Zahra and Sahel clinics.

Later, the state radio said 32 people were killed and 100 injured in west Beirut. Sources in Christian east Beirut said at least five people were killed and 30 wounded in and around

east Beirut.

The Christian radio station Voice of Lebanon reported "many deaths and wounded civilians" in that sector, but gave no exact toll.

Before the shelling began at mid-afternoon, American University of Beirut reported that a bomb exploded in an empty classroom at 8:20 a.m. No one was injured.

Among areas bombarded in west Beirut were the main Hamra shopping center and the adjacent neighborhoods of Sanayeh, Sakiet el-Janzir and Caracas.

In east Beirut, the densely populated neighborhoods of Ashrafiyeh were heavily bombarded by multiple-rocket launchers. The shelling hit along the entire 12-mile coastal stretch north of Beirut to Jounieh.

One shell crashed into the living room of Abdul-Fattah

Naamani's sixth floor apartment in the mostly Sunni Moslem Zarif area of west Beirut.

Naamani, 32, stood silently watching the debris, broken furniture and torn carpets. He said his mother, wife and two small children were in the stairwell when the shell exploded.

"They would have been killed too," he said as he broke into tears, pointing to the photograph of his teenage sister who he said was killed by a sniper early this year.

Several rockets also slammed into the pinewoods of Baabda, close to the Presidential Palace where Gemayel was preparing for a meeting of the political-security committee created during the Lausanne reconciliation negotiations. The committee's job was to enforce the March 13 cease-fire agreement.

Shultz supports Salvadoran aid bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Democratic leader Wednesday predicted Senate approval of a compromise \$61.7 million military aid package for El Salvador, but Secretary of State George Shultz said he would resist any move to cut off the aid if the government now being chosen is overthrown in a military coup.

"I think it is not necessary and is inappropriate to seem to be predicting that possibility," Shultz said. "The military in El Salvador has gone to great lengths to depoliticize themselves. I don't see any evidence of anything to the contrary."

Shultz made his remarks to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees

the State Department budget.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, (D-Ark.), said he had heard speculation about a possible coup if centrist presidential candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte, who led in Sunday's first round of voting in El Salvador, is elected in a runoff expected to be held in May.

He asked Shultz if he would support an amendment to cut off aid in that event. "No, sir," Shultz said.

The Senate is expected to vote this week on a bill that would provide \$61.7 million in emergency military aid to El Salvador in the current fiscal year. The Appropriations Committee approved \$93 million in aid by a close vote earlier this month, but the Reagan administration compromised on the lower figure after Senate Democrats

threatened to delay action.

Congress has already approved \$64.8 million in military aid for the Central American nation in this fiscal year, but ordered that \$20 million of it could not be spent until there is a trial and verdict in the case of four American churchwomen murdered in El Salvador in December, 1980.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, (D-Hawaii), the sponsor of the compromise measure, told reporters, "It's going to pass." Inouye is chairman of a Democratic task force on Central America and senior Democrat on the appropriations subcommittee that handles foreign spending.

Inouye said Sen. Edward Kennedy, (D-Mass.), indicated in a meeting of the

task force that he plans to offer an amendment to provide only enough money to last through May, withholding further installments until after the runoff when the makeup of the new government is known.

Meanwhile, Rep. Clarence Long, (D-Md.), chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said, "I am concerned that we need them (the Salvadoran regime) more than they need us, and we are going to continue to give them arms no matter how atrocious their behavior is."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Associate libraries director named

Jennifer Cargill, acquisitions librarian at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has been named associate director of libraries for technical processing at Texas Tech effective June 1. E. Dale Cluff, Tech libraries director, made the announcement. He said Cargill will oversee the acquisition, processing, cataloging and bibliographic control of all materials purchased for the libraries.

Campus streets closed to traffic

Akron Avenue, which is closed from Broadway to 15th Street, will be opened to traffic Saturday. Akron Avenue, from 15th Street south, will be closed to all traffic due to construction. Boston Avenue will be opened to allow bus and vehicle traffic from 15th Street to 18th Street (between the University Center and the library). A temporary entry station will be located at the intersection of 18th Street and Boston Avenue. Traffic entering the campus from University Avenue at 15th Street will be required to turn right (north) at Akron. Southbound traffic on Akron will be required to turn left (east) at 15th Street and proceed to University Avenue.

As of April 2, all campus bus routes will use Boston Avenue instead of Akron. Bus stops will be located on the west side of the University Center by the library.

Author to read from poetry work

Writer and poet William Pitt Root will read from his works in a free public reading at 8 p.m. April 4 in the UC Senate Room. Root's poems have appeared in more than 150 periodicals, including *The Atlantic*, *American Poetry Review*, *The Nation*, *The New Yorker*, *Harper's*, *Poetry*, and *TriQuarterly*, and in more than 40 anthologies.

Books by Root include *siInvisible Guest* (1984), *Selected Odes of Pablo Neruda* (translations of the Nobel Laureate, 1983), *Reasons For Going It on Foot* (1981) and *The Storm and Other Poems* (1969).

Root will give workshops for English students during his Texas Tech visit, which is sponsored by the English department.

Scientists visit Tech for meeting

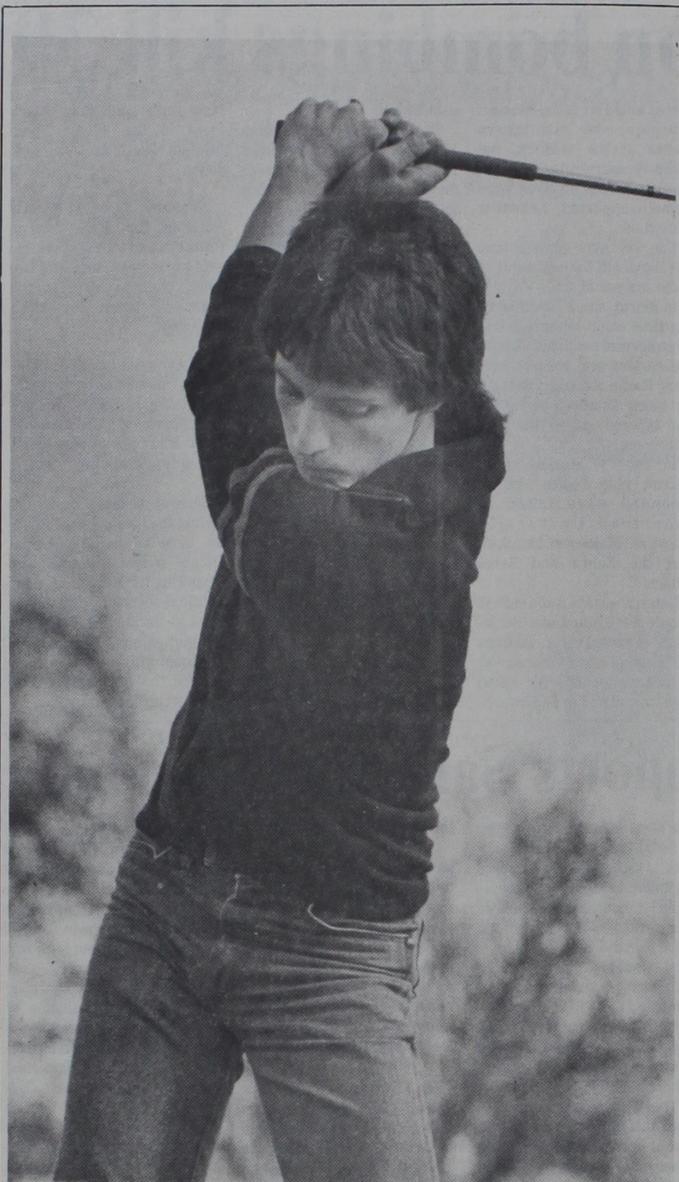
Open communication between scientists of all countries is necessary for scientific research to continue, according to the president-elect of a national science association.

Gerard Piel, 68, president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), will open the 60th annual meeting of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain (SWARM) Division of the AAAS which will meet through Saturday at Texas Tech.

About 400 SWARM members will meet at Tech to discuss research in the physical, natural and social sciences.

The sessions in the UC also will involve the AAAS Committee on Desert and Arid Zones Research, the New Mexico Academy of Science and the Southwestern Comparative Psychology Association.

AAAS sessions will involve 25 Texas Tech professors, including Dr. J. Knox Jones, vice president for research and graduate studies, who will welcome the participants to the university.



Different Strokes
Wray Crippin, a freshman business administration major from El Dorado, plays golf at Tech Terrace park despite the high winds.

Media firm may go private

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Five officers of Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. offered Wednesday to buy the media company's outstanding common stock to make the firm private again and facilitate long-range expansion into direct marketing and cable television, a spokesman said.

Three board members and two officers are offering \$28 in cash and a \$10 debenture for each of the approximately 22 million shares outstanding. Harte-Hanks stock, bolstered Monday by rumors of a leveraged buyout before trading was suspended, closed at that time at \$24.50, up \$2.25.

Wall Street analysts said Harte-Hanks is the third major media firm recently to offer shareholders a premium to buy back the firm's stock in a leveraged buyout.

Analysts estimated the deal probably would be worth about \$490 million, because group members say they already own about 40 percent of the Harte-Hanks stock.

Robert Marbut, the company's president and chief executive officer, said it was "too premature" to speculate what the leveraged buyout might cost the five investors.

The buyout is being executed by Marbut; Edward Harte, publisher of *The Corpus Christi Caller-Times*; Houston Harte, Harte-Hanks board chairman; Larry Franklin, executive vice president; and Andrew Shelton, publisher of *The Abilene Reporter-News* and chairman of the Harte-Hanks executive committee. Shelton is the son-in-law of the late Bernard Hanks.

The proposal will be studied by a committee of board members not involved in the offer to decide whether it should be recommended to shareholders, said Marbut, who predicted it could be wrapped up "by mid-summer."

Harte-Hanks owns and operates 27 daily newspapers, 75 non-daily publications, four VHF network-affiliated television stations, nine radio stations and a cable station.

The San Antonio-based company also has been venturing into the direct marketing field.

Marbut said Harte-Hanks has plans to sink \$80 million to \$90 million into expanding the company's cable holdings, which might not please shareholders in the short haul.

"That's a big outlay when the revenues are not immediately forthcoming," he said. "The cable has diluted the earnings per share, so that's all better done as a private company."

Marbut said the offer also was put forth "in the very sincere belief that the market has not reflected the true value of the stock."

"A lot of media companies have values that aren't reflected in the marketplace," he said.

Analysts said offers from groups like the Harte-Hanks' investors have become more attractive since stock prices of media firms have dropped since January at a rate double the market average.

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 newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT
Society for Advancement of Management's organizational meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Green Room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Hulen Hall study lounge.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Women in Communications will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 111 Mass Communications Building. The group will elect officers.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
Sophomore Service Honorary membership applications are available to freshmen with a 3.25 GPA on 12 grad-

ed hours. Applications are due Friday in 250 West Hall.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon, an honorary math society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 114 Math Building.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 Business Administration Building.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

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

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, will meet at 6 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications Building. Paul Archinal will be the guest speaker. All mass communication majors and minors are invited.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi is sponsoring a tour of the Lub-

bock State School Friday. Those interested should meet at the school at 1 p.m. For more information, telephone 763-9021.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a workshop, "Guidelines for the 'Non-Traditional Age' Student: Working for Better Communication with Professors," from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and two study skills groups, "Taking Objective and Essay Exams," from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and "Developing Math Study Skills," from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet to practice LSAT at 8 a.m. Saturday morning in 202 Law School.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation's Hardcore Bible Study will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. Everyone is welcome.

AOEHI
AOEHI meets for Hearing Impaired Olympics at 7:30 p.m. today in 117 Foreign Language Building.

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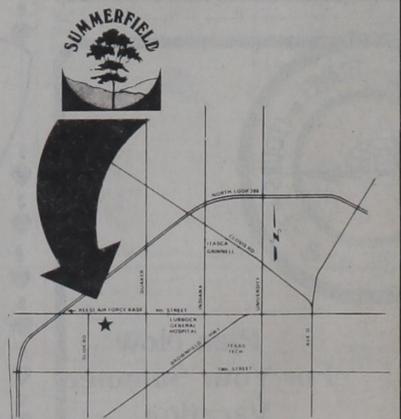
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Beirut plant fights to keep business

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Workers report daily to the Weathermate factory just east of Beirut to assemble the heating and cooling units that the company has been producing for 21 years.

But the company's sales manager, George Khalil, said the workers are simply adding to Weathermate's already sizable inventory. "We haven't had an order since last September," Khalil said.

Weathermate, like hundreds of other industrial plants in Lebanon, is a severely wounded victim of almost nine years of civil warfare. And many economic experts fear that if peace doesn't arrive soon, there will be little left of the industrial base to rebuild.

Marwan Iskacdar, a leading Lebanese economist, estimated that industry accounted for 20 percent of the nation's pre-war economy, or

about \$1 billion annually. "Today it is at best \$350 million," he said. "Industry is the economic sector in the worst condition of all."

The years of war also have wrought havoc on Lebanon's other major economic sectors such as agriculture, movement of goods from the West to the Arab world and tourism.

By most calculations, one-third of Lebanon's manufacturing capacity has been destroyed since 1975, and many plants remain shuttered because workers cannot reach them safely.

Between one-third and one-half of Lebanon's industrial workers have been laid off, economists estimate. And many skilled workers have emigrated to other nations to find jobs.

The industrial decline has had a ripple effect, too, reducing the work of the "commercial class" that imported raw materials and helped export

finished goods. It also has strained some financial institutions stuck with now-shaky industrial loans.

The fate of many industries — including Weathermate — has been dictated by war.

Before the sectarian fighting began in 1975, Weathermate employed 78 workers and produced about 1,000 climate control systems a year. The factory sustained more than \$28,000 in shell damage during fighting in 1978, but was rebuilt.

Export markets in other Arab countries began to dry up first "out of fear we couldn't keep our commitments," Khalil, the sales manager, said. Then domestic orders diminished as the construction of new buildings slowed, and all-out civil warfare last fall and again in February "hit us, hit everybody very hard," he

said. Today many of the company's metal-working tools are idle. Asked why there was

any production at all, Khalil said, "We have the equipment, what else are we to do with it?" He added that the 25 remaining workers at the plant "represent 25 families that have to live, that we have a responsibility for."

The company's owners can afford to keep the plant running "a few more months, not longer," Khalil said. "They can't keep spending with nothing coming in."

Fuad Abi Saleh, president of the Lebanese industrialists' association, estimates that the nation's exports — adjusting for changes in the value of the Lebanese pound and price changes — totaled only about 3.5 billion Lebanese pounds, or \$729 million, in 1983, half the 1975 total.

Volcano threatens Hawaiian city

By The Associated Press

HILO, Hawaii — A mile-wide lava flow from Mauna Loa slowed but moved to within seven miles of Hawaii's second-largest city Wednesday, and residents living in its path made plans to leave if the molten rock threatened their homes.

"I'll jump in one car and my wife will jump in another car and we'll grab what we can," said Victor Souza, 34, whose home is among those nearest the flow.

The main lava flow slowed during the night, advancing to within seven miles of homes in Hilo's upper Kaumana section, said Reggie Okamura of

the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

There was no immediate danger to populated areas on the island of Hawaii, he said. The main flow reached a fairly flat area and its advance slowed to about 400 feet per hour, Okamura said.

The flat area is a mile wide, he said, but he could not estimate how long the lava would build up before tumbling downhill again.

The front of the flow widened to just under a mile wide, he said.

The flow earlier had been moving at 1,000 feet per hour, and at that rate it could have reached homes in the city of 48,000 Thursday.

Civil defense officials made no move to evacuate residents and Mayor Herbert Matayoshi said it was too early to declare an emergency.

Some residents of the Kaumana area made tentative plans to move belongings, but most said they were not worried yet.

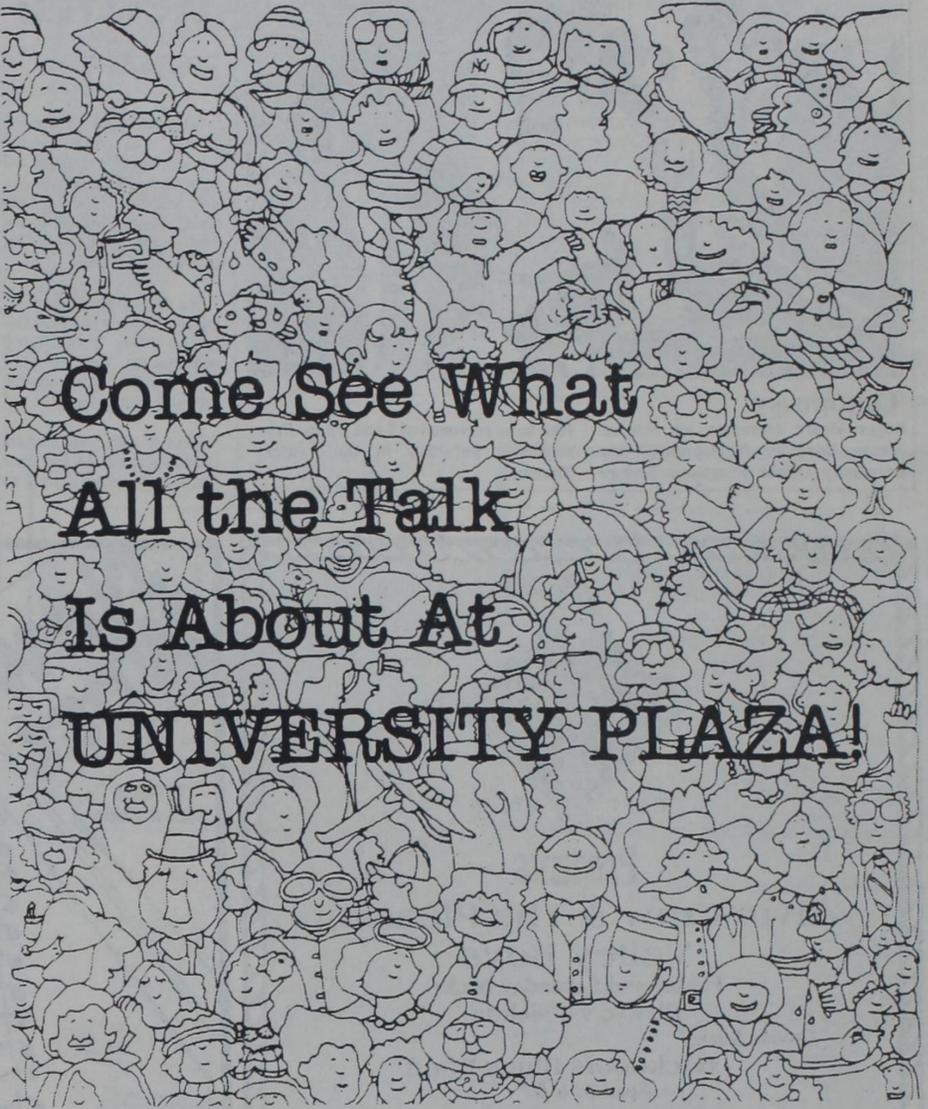
"I'll leave if the flow comes within two miles," said Souza, a resident of the new Kaumana City subdivision closest to the flow.

"I don't want to fool around with nature," he said. "I'm not going to stay around to try to divert the lava in order to save the house," said Souza, 34, who moved into the subdivision with his wife Linda and their two daughters last

October. A fountain of lava spraying up to 100 feet high was feeding the main flow and several smaller flows, Okamura said.

One of the smaller flows had threatened the 72-inmate Kulani Prison, but stopped about three miles above the minimum-security facility. None of the smaller flows posed any threat, although one had cut a secondary power line serving a television relay station.

State and county officials on Tuesday rejected a proposal to build giant earthen walls to deflect the lava. The barriers were not feasible and could divert the flow from one residential area to another, Gov. George Ariyoshi said.



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Revived 'Cagney & Lacey' scores in Nielsens

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Cagney & Lacey, the police series brought back by popular demand, and Kate & Allie, a debuting comedy show, both finished in the Top Ten in the Nielsen ratings, helping CBS to a first-place finish.

The detective series, starring Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly as New York City policewomen, tied for ninth place with CBS' 60 Minutes for the week ending March 25.

Kate & Allie, which stars Susan Saint James and Jane Curtin as divorcees sharing an

apartment in Manhattan, was fourth.

Cagney & Lacey was dropped by CBS at the end of last season because of low ratings. But a letter-writing campaign by viewers and a sudden summer spurt in rerun ratings persuaded CBS to revive it.

CBS recaptured first place from ABC and Dallas was the top show, a reversal of last week when ABC and Dynasty were first. It was the third week of a seesaw struggle for first and second places by the two nighttime soap operas.

"It's obviously very gratifying," said Cagney & Lacey executive producer Barney

Rosenzweig. "We know that we will come down from that rating. There was an enormous amount of promotion and advertising put into that opening which we won't have

every week. We're not out of the woods yet. We were also fortunate that NBC elected to show a play, Mr. Roberts, opposite us."

CBS won the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey with a network average of 17.7. ABC was second with 15.7 and NBC was third with 14.4. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 17.7 percent of the TV homes were tuned to CBS.

CBS was also ahead for the season-to-date. The ratings: CBS 18.1, ABC 17.3, NBC 15.0.

In all, CBS took eight places in the Top 10. ABC's only entry was Dynasty, in second place, and NBC's only show was The A-Team, in eighth place. Here are the Top 10: Dallas, first; Dynasty, second; Simon & Simon, third; Kate & Allie, fourth; Falcon Crest, fifth; Knots Landing and Newhart, tied for sixth; The A-Team, eighth; Cagney & Lacey and 60 Minutes, tied for ninth.

Another new series, NBC's People Are Funny, starring Flip Wilson, was in 37th place. But it won the time period.

beating ABC's The Love Boat and CBS's Airwolf.

NBC's restaging of the Broadway play Mr. Roberts ended up in 63rd place.

The lowest-ranked show of the week was NBC's First Camera. The bottom five shows in descending order were: NBC's Yellow Rose, ABC's Two Marriages, NBC's We Got It Made, NBC's The New Show and NBC's First Camera.

CBS was still on top among the evening news shows. NBC was second and ABC was third. The ratings: CBS 12.9, NBC 11.2, ABC 10.6.



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Fab Five prosper with video effects

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — They're filling huge arenas with screaming girls, their Seven and the Ragged Tiger LP is in the Top 10 and their pouty, youthful faces peer out from teen fan magazines everywhere.

To some observers, the commotion surrounding Duran Duran's current U.S. tour recalls the Beatlemania of two decades ago, and the band has been jokingly dubbed the Fab Five.

And if rock critics are wrinkling their noses at the band's brand of techno-pop music, lead singer and songwriter Simon Le Bon couldn't care less.

"I think critics in the music business are different from theater critics," he said in a recent interview with the Associated Press, settling into an overstuffed chair in his Westwood hotel suite. "They don't have that much power."

But there is a compelling media force behind Duran Duran, and it can be summed up in three letters: MTV — Music Television.

Scarcely noticed by radio and the public in two previous visits to the United States, Duran Duran saw its following slowly but surely mushroom after the Warner-Amex cable rock video channel began frequent airings of what at the time were highly distinctive videos.

In "Hungry Like a Wolf," the strapping, blond Le Bon

donned pith helmet and khakis to chase an exotic maiden through the jungles and bazaars of Sri Lanka. "Girls on Film" is a soft-porn salute to the soft-porn film industry. "Save a Prayer," also shot in Sri Lanka, is a hauntingly romantic travelogue.

The response to the videos is credited for convincing radio to start playing the band's "Rio" LP, which became a best seller about six months after its initial release.

Le Bon said the band deliberately set out to make waves with video after making a modest splash as one of

the brighter lights of Britain's New Romantic movement, which brought costumes and dance music back into style after punk rock's grim reign.

Le Bon, at 25 the band's oldest member, recalls a meeting with managers Paul and Michael Berrow and fellow band members Roger Taylor, Andy Taylor, John Taylor (none of them related) and Nick Rhodes.

"We were sitting and talking and saying, 'Look, we need something like Pink Floyd had stereo ... They had this new device at their fingertips, and they were the first to really

use it to its full extent.

"And we thought the same thing was happening in video — that so far, you've got this medium, and all that people were doing with it was either recorded live shows, or showing bits of old black-and-white silent movies or cartoons which have nothing to do with music.

"Nobody had ever really taken a band out into a setting, out into anywhere exotic or exciting — a mountain or under a waterfall. And we thought, let us go, let us be the first people to do it. Let us go try and pioneer video."



Broadway musical to serve community

Lubbock will have the chance to stop in and fill up on a blend of country, bluegrass and rockabilly music Monday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The event is the Lubbock premiere of the Broadway musical, Pump Boys and Dinettes.

Pump Boys and Dinettes, one of the 1982 Tony Award nominees for Best Musical, is scheduled for one staging at 8:15 p.m.

The musical is about the "Pump Boys," Jim, Jackson, Eddie and L.M., who work at the gas station right off Highway 57 between Smyrna and Frog Level, and the "Dinettes," Prudie and Rhetta Cupp, who run the Double Cupp Diner.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the University Center ticket booth. All seats are reserved.

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Raiders challenge Trinity as crucial road trip begins

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

When Texas Tech takes to the diamond to play baseball, one thing is certain: a lot of action.

The Raiders travel to San Antonio today to play Trinity in a 2:30 p.m. contest. Longtime Trinity coach Houston Wheeler probably doesn't know whether to prepare his team for a simple baseball game or for the Washington Redskins' offense.

Offense is an understatement when one discusses Tech's performance at the plate.

The Raiders lead the nation in home runs with a school record 76. Who needs nuclear energy? The Raider bats generate enough power to light the entire city of Lubbock.

John Grimes leads the Tech attack with 15 round-trippers, also a new school standard. Grimes, who had only 14 career home runs, now is the leading home run hitter in

Tech history with 29 four baggers. The catcher has smacked seven in Southwest Conference action to lead the league.

Reading the Tech roster is like scanning a list of the SWC's leading home run hitters. Five Raiders are among the top six ball busters in the SWC.

In almost all conference offensive categories, Tech players dominate the statistics. Tech leads the SWC in team batting average with a .373 percentage.

Pitching statistics? Well, that's a completely different matter.

In the earned-run-average category, Tech pitchers are listed about as often as Mohammar Quadafi on a White House guest list.

Reliever Clay Hollock is seventh in the SWC in strikeouts with eight. Rod Simon is eighth with seven K's and Mark Puckett is ninth with six. Yet the Raider pitching accolades stop there.

"The hitting has come out of the slump; now the pitching

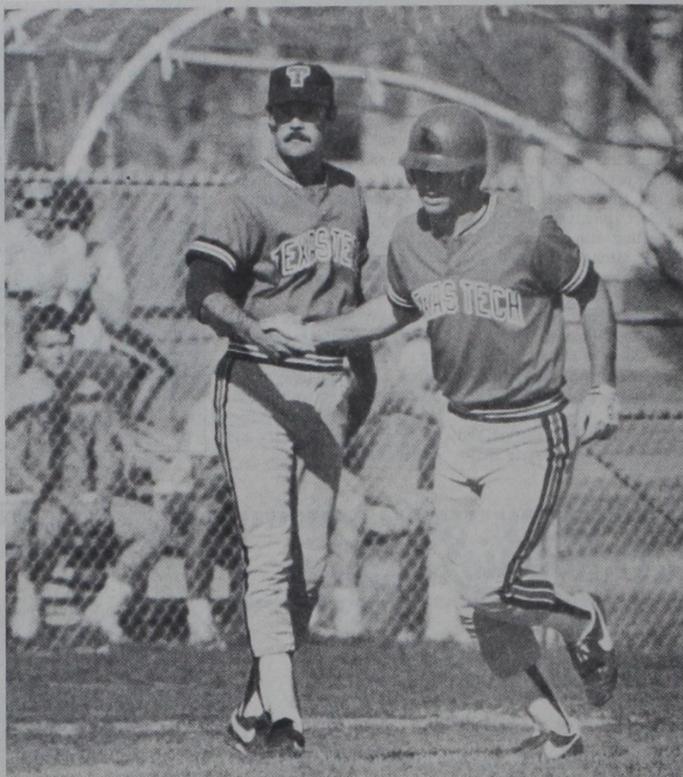
has to come out of it," Hollock said. "If we can ever put the two together, we'll be pretty tough."

The 20-13 Raiders hope to snap out of their pitching woes against Trinity before travelling to Houston for an important three-game series at Rice Saturday and Sunday. The Owls are 23-4 overall and were ranked third in the country in the latest Associated Press college baseball poll.

Kenny Allbritton (0-0, 9.00) is slated to start on the mound for Tech against Trinity.

The Raiders struggled at the plate in a 5-4 win against Hardin-Simmons Tuesday at the Tech Diamond. Even though the score was a normal-sounding tally for a baseball game, Tech somehow managed to make the game out-of-the-ordinary.

The Raiders trailed 4-1 with two out in the final inning before a four-run rally pulled the game out of the ashes. But the usually high-powered Tech batters produced only five hits in the contest — and only one homerun.



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Gary Ashby congratulates John Grimes

Wilkerson ousts Dent at shortstop

By The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Rookie Curtis Wilkerson will be the starting shortstop over veteran Bucky Dent when the Texas Rangers open the American League season April 3 against the Cleveland Indians.

Ranger manager Doug Rader made the announcement Wednesday while Texas was on the road playing the Atlanta Braves at West Palm Beach.

Dent had a long meeting with Rader Wednesday morning and asked to be traded after being told he had lost his job to Wilkerson.

"It was a tough decision because Bucky had done some wonderful things for us," said Rader. "Curtis is going to get better, and over the long haul we believe he will be a better player."

Suspicious the speedy Wilkerson might be Rader's No. 1 man surfaced in the past week when the rookie began starting the majority of the Ranger exhibition games.

Until Tuesday Rader had led the media to believe Dent was the starter.

He had said he was "evaluating" Wilkerson.

The 22-year-old Wilkerson was hitting less than .200 but hasn't made an error throughout the spring and impressed Rader and General Manager Joe Kleine with his speed.

Going into Wednesday's game, Wilkerson had five RBIs and three stolen bases.

"Wilkerson has tremendous speed and a knack for making the right play at the right time," said Kleine. "He can make things happen with his speed."

The 32-year-old Dent, who is in his option season, said, "I want to go somewhere else. I know they are not going to re-sign me. I know that."

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Some say UH's Guy V. Lewis can't coach ... but he's in his fifth Final Four

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Critics of University of Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis have it better than most coaching antagonists — they've been able to whine over Lewis' methods all the way to the NCAA Final Four tournament for three straight years.

While unhappy fans at other schools have had to pack away the barbs at the end of the regular season, Lewis' critics have been able to criticize to the very end of the season.

"The quickest way to be labeled a bad coach is to get to the Final Four and not win it all," Lewis said.

But Lewis-baiting can be difficult. Lewis, 62, has 561 career victories, fourth among active Division I coaches. His team is in the NCAA playoffs for the 14th time.

There is also a string of 25 consecutive winning seasons to be overlooked for those who say Lewis couldn't coach his way out of Arp, Texas, where he was born and citizens have named the school gym in his honor.

But he's been to the Final Four four times and never won it all. Two years ago North Carolina beat the Cougars in the semifinals and last year Houston lost in the title game to North Carolina State.

The revolving themes on Lewis have become familiar over the years. His teams are undisciplined. He can't win the big games. He can't teach free throw shooting.

Lewis remains outwardly unruffled.

"Most of the people who talk about our program don't know anything about the game so I don't pay much attention to it," Lewis said.

Even when Kansas City Kings coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said off the cuff that rookie Larry Micheaux's college coach (Lewis) should have taught Micheaux some fundamentals, Lewis remains calm.

"We've been friends a long time and something like that won't change it," Lewis said.

Lewis' practices often resemble pickup games compared to some other teams — until Lewis blows his whistle or verbally reminds the team that he is in charge.

"I don't run a concentration camp here," Lewis said recently.

"That's not my style. But if I do say something, I want them to listen to me. I don't think you can play basketball if you are scared all the time that you are going to make a mistake."

"I don't want them thinking when they come off the bench if they make one mistake it's all over for them."

Lewis and Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton have built successful



Lewis

"I don't run a concentration camp here. That's not my style. But if I do say something, I want them to listen to me. I don't think you can play basketball if you are scared ..."
— Guy Lewis

programs with different philosophies.

When promising guard Willie Cutts bolted to the dressing room after being removed from a game by Sutton early this season, the Arkansas coach immediately said the player would never play for the Hogs again. He hasn't.

Houston's Benny Anders and Braxton Clark left the Cougar team in December but were allowed back on the team by a team vote.

Lewis is an individualist who doesn't criticize other coaching methods, but is determined to stick to his own beliefs.

"The biggest thing for a coach is to coach what is right for him," Lewis said. "I can't coach like (Kentucky's) Joe B. Hall or (Indiana's) Bobby Knight. The worst thing for a coach is to

try to imitate somebody else's coaching style."

If Lewis has a failing, it is his inability to transmit his ideas on free throw shooting to his players. The Cougars have been notoriously poor at the free throw line throughout their three straight marches to the Final Four.

They'll go into Saturday's semifinals in Seattle, Wash., against Virginia hitting only 62 percent from the free throw line. Lewis says he made himself into a good free throw shooter during his playing days at Houston.

"I used to believe I could actually curve the ball into the basket," Lewis said. "If some guy can bend a spoon by looking at it, why not a basketball."

"I've willed the ball into the net. I know that sounds crazy but I believed I could do it."

"But it takes extreme concentration. If you visualize a line to the basket, you can make the free throws. That's how I did it. It's like reading a putting green and visualizing a line to the cup."

Unfortunately for Lewis, he can't do the visualizing for his players.

Like so many other coaches in similar positions, Virginia's Terry Holland expects the underdog role to work in his favor.

"There's a big difference between being expected to win and not being expected to win," Holland said. "You can see the pressure affect teams favored to win."

While Lewis hasn't let his reputation affect him, Georgetown coach John Thompson would like to shed the Hoyas' reputation as being thugs. Since the arrival of Patrick Ewing three years ago, Georgetown has been dubbed "The Beast of the East."

"I resent the implications," Thompson said.

Georgetown beat Dayton 61-49 on Sunday to win the West Regional, and the Hoyas are making their second trip to the Final Four in three years. Georgetown has pinned much of its success on a tough, physical defense, which has held opponents to 39 percent from the field this season.

Against Kentucky, Thompson feels the height of the Hoyas — 7-0 Ewing and 6-10 Ralph Dalton — might offset the Twin Towers of Kentucky — 7-1 Sam Bowie and 6-11 Melvin Turpin. Kentucky defeated sixth-ranked Illinois 54-51 last Saturday to win the Midwest Regional, with Bowie leading the way.

Olajuwon, Polynice forget incident

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Virginia's Olden Polynice laughs about it and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon regrets it, but both players plan to forget about "the elbowing incident" when the two teams meet Saturday in the NCAA Final Four tournament in Seattle.

A national television audience and a capacity crowd in Hofheinz Pavilion saw Olajuwon deliver an elbow to Polynice's throat during a sprint down court that floored the Virginia freshman and forced him out of the game.

Polynice gestured angrily at Olajuwon as he left the court and although Olajuwon says he later apologized, the incident has been a topic of discussion since the two teams won the right to meet in the semifinals.

Asked what he remembers about Houston's 74-65 victory over Virginia Feb. 18, Olajuwon does not hesitate.

"I remember about the elbow," he said. "I was very disappointed in myself. But I was frustrated the way he was fouling

me around, pushing me on the back. I just couldn't take it anymore."

Polynice says he has seen replays of the elbowing incident and he always laughs.

"It was silly, a silly play," Polynice said. "I try not to think about it because it would only make me mad. If I go out and get revenge, it's going to affect my game. So that's why I laugh when I see it. I never laugh when I see any other plays."

Olajuwon doesn't expect any problems when the two teams square off Saturday.

"A lot of people ask me about the elbow," Olajuwon said. "There will be none of that in this game. I think this will be more of a finesse game."

The Cougars held their final home workouts Wednesday before departing Thursday for Seattle. The Virginia-Houston winner will meet the Kentucky-Georgetown survivor Monday for the national championship.

Olajuwon continued to talk with the news media after ending a brief vow of silence at last week's Midwest Regional in St. Louis.

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