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Astronaut says program needs minorities

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

Minority recruiting has become a problem in the space program because few minorities are prepared or have the encouragement to continue in a technically oriented field, Air Force Col. Frederick Gregory said in an interview Thursday.

Gregory, who will pilot the Nov. 21 Spacelab mission, said "of the 2,500 Ph.D.'s granted last year in science and engineering, less than 1 percent (of the recipients) were either black or Mexican-American, and that's significantly below their percentage of the population."

Gregory said he has found only 60 black "rated" (either pilot or navigator) officers in the Air Force who have either a math, science or engineering background, "and that's terrible."

"Essentially, that means we have a very large portion of the population that probably would have a great amount of something to offer that's really being lost because of a lack of, perhaps, early counseling in schools, or (career) information in the home," he said.

Gregory compared the lack of minority participation to the times when women were not allowed to vote or do anything outside the home. "We had 50 percent of the population that was lost," he said.

Many significant decisions have been made by women, and many great engineers have been women, and "it would have been a shame if all they did was wash, and clean, and do all those things that wouldn't allow them to come out and participate," Gregory said.

He said he has written to each of the 60 rated black officers in the Air Force, en-

couraging each of them to consider staying in the Air Force, pursuing a technical degree, going to test pilot school and perhaps eventually ending up in the astronaut business, so "the few of us in the program now won't become extinct."

A general redirection in Air Force recruiting has begun to help educate people about career opportunities in the Air Force before they reach college age, which is too late to inform youth properly, he said.

"We need to get down in the grade schools; we need to get in the homes. The problem is when a kid grows up in a neighborhood and never leaves the neighborhood, and is exposed to those things in a neighborhood, he only sees a very small segment of what's really out there."

The segment a person sees sometimes is highly biased, often negatively, he

said. "It (his environment) may say to him, if everything out there is so bad, I don't want any part of it. I think it's essential we get into these areas," he said.

These are not just minority areas, but any population that somehow has isolated itself from society, Gregory said. "I think it's essential that you get into these communities and broaden their horizon, so when a young person starts thinking about what he's going to do, he's looking at a much wider field of possibilities," he said.

"These kids need to have proper counseling in the grade schools and in their high schools. By high school, the counselors should be talking about the future, as well as what to be taking in high school. They should be saying, 'If you take these classes, this is the career field.'"

Gregory said persons should not be stereotyped. "Just because he's black, don't aim him toward a technical field. Just because she's a woman, don't aim her toward secretarial work," he said. "Look at everybody as a potential source of participation, in anything. Don't limit people."

He said the career choices of many people have been limited by peers, by their parents and by their counselors. "Because of that, we are losing great minds," he said.

Gregory mentioned a high school student who was participating in a co-op program with NASA. The student had much enthusiasm and ability and told Gregory of his plans to become an engineer and a pilot.

"I asked him what he had taken in

school, and he said he was taking chemistry and algebra 1," Gregory said.

"I said, 'Are you in the 10th grade?' He said, 'No, I'm a senior.'"

"I said, 'How about physics, algebra 2, calculus?' He told me they didn't have it because only eight or 10 of them had wanted to take it, and they didn't have a teacher to teach it."

The student obviously had talent but was going to have trouble in college competing with students who have had physics and math, "and he's going to spend two or three years catching up in college to where he should have been two or three years before."

"He gets in there, and says, 'Gee whiz, I think I'm going to change my major to something else.' It's a tough problem."

Attacks on servicemen revealed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon statement acknowledging three guerrilla attacks on U.S. servicemen in El Salvador was made public Thursday as Democratic critics fought President Reagan's request for more military aid for the Salvadoran regime.

The Pentagon said no Americans were injured in any of the attacks, according to Sen. James Sasser (D-Tenn.), who said he received the statement from the Defense Department on Wednesday in response to questions he put at a hearing last week to an assistant secretary of defense.

Sasser read the Pentagon responses shortly after the Senate voted 71-20 to shelve an amendment by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) to require a declaration of war or other congressional action before U.S. troops could be sent into Central America for combat.

Kennedy noted a Washington Post report quoting a senior Salvadoran Army officer as saying U.S. aircraft are providing reconnaissance and communications support for Salvadoran troops during combat operations.

"The United States is actively participating in the prosecution of the war in El Salvador," he told the Senate.

"The administration is slowly but surely putting our combat troops into harms' way ... into a war in El Salvador."

The Massachusetts senator offered the amendment to a bill providing \$61.7 million in emergency military aid to help the El Salvador government in its battle against leftist insurgents. The aid figure represents a compromise between the Reagan administration, which had sought more money for the Central American nation, and some Senate Democrats.

Kennedy revived his measure for another try through parliamentary means, but Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) predicted that the GOP-controlled body would defeat this and other amendments by critics of Reagan's Central American policies.

Baker said a final vote on the aid package might not come until next week because of a filibuster by Kennedy.

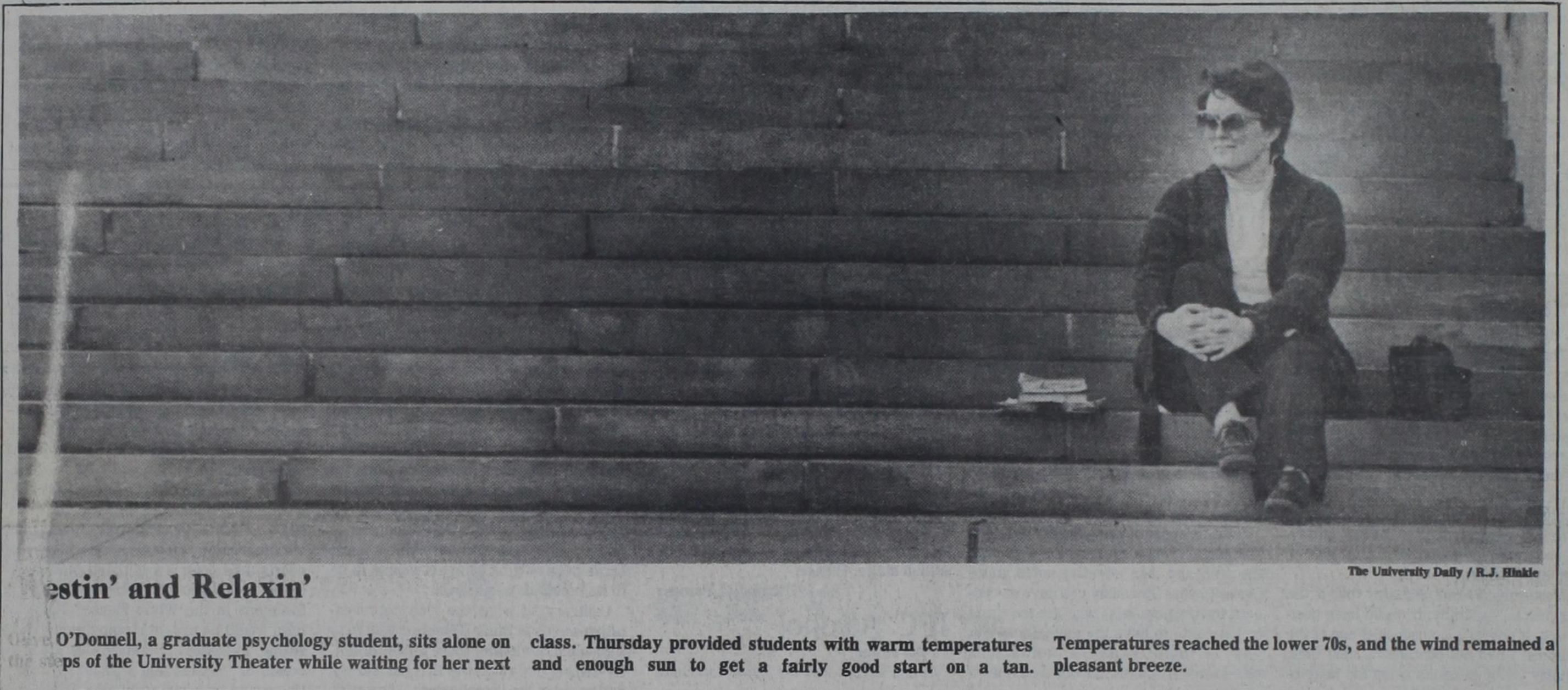
The Pentagon statement read by Sasser said small bands of insurgents attacked a camp at San Miguel, El Salvador, where U.S. military advisers are stationed, in November and again in March. It said they did not enter the camp and no Americans were wounded.

In February, the statement said, U.S. servicemen at the Salvadoran Naval Base at La Union received sporadic sniper fire, but there also were no injuries in that attack.

Sasser said it was the first time the Pentagon had acknowledged that it even had troops at San Miguel and La Union. In fact, he said, when he visited Honduras seven weeks ago, officials of the U.S. Southern Command told him the United States did not have trainers at those locations.

Pentagon spokesman Col. Richard Lake said he had no immediate comment on Sasser's remarks.

The Pentagon says there are 69 U.S. military personnel in El Salvador, including 55 advisers to the Salvadoran armed forces, and 14 servicemen.



...est in' and Relaxin'

O'Donnell, a graduate psychology student, sits alone on class. Thursday provided students with warm temperatures Temperatures reached the lower 70s, and the wind remained a and enough sun to get a fairly good start on a tan. pleasant breeze.

Christian militias pull troops from Beirut highway position

By The Associated Press

A Christian Phalangist militia gave up positions along Lebanon's coastal highway and headed for Beirut Thursday as part of a new agreement with the rival Druse faction.

The Christian troops, known as the Lebanese Forces, removed their gear from the strip of road they held between the Israeli line at the Awali River and the city of Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut.

The liaison officer of the Lebanese Forces, who gave his name only as Charlie, said at the Awali Bridge the

militias and their equipment were going to Beirut as part of the Israeli-sponsored agreement. He said the pullout could be completed Thursday. An undetermined number of other Christian Phalangist militias also would pull out of south Lebanon, under terms of the agreement reported by Israeli sources.

The sources said the plan had a long-range goal of allowing 50,000 Druse refugees back to their homes in the Chouf Mountains. Many Druse fled to Beirut, Aley and elsewhere after sectarian battles broke out in the wake of Israel's Sept. 4, 1983, pullout from the region.

The sources, who asked for anonymity, said the pact came after meetings at various sites, including Lausanne, Switzerland, where Lebanese leaders held reconciliation talks earlier this month.

Some reports suggested Druse leader Walid Jumblatt had personally backed the deal. But his Syrian-backed Progressive Socialist Party denied he joined in the negotiations.

The agreement will have no immediate effect on Israel's deployment in south Lebanon, the Israeli sources said.

Israeli officials said the agreement would also prevent Palestinian guer-

rillas or pro-Syrian militias from taking over the Kharroub area in the hills east of the coastal highway between Damour and the Awali. Inhabitants of the Kharroub are mostly Sunni Moslems allied with the Druse but there are also a number of Christian villages.

Israel radio said because of the agreement for a pullout of Phalangist troops from south Lebanon, some 5,000 Lebanese refugees returned home to the Kharroub region north of the Israeli line.

In Beirut Thursday, Lebanon's civil war rivals agreed to end artillery attacks on residential areas after fierce barrages killed at least 23 people and

wounded more than 150. That was worked out early Thursday at the first meeting of the Higher Security-Political Committee led by President Amin Gemayel, Lebanese state radio said.

The committee, meeting at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, also agreed to keep open the museum crossing at the "green line" dividing Christian east and Moslem west Beirut under the supervision of national police.

Farther south, Shiite Moslems blocked roads with boulders, old cars and burning tires to protest killing of three Lebanese Shiites by Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen on Wednesday.

Killer Tornadoes

Memories vividly live on for victims of devastating spring storms

By The Associated Press

Xenia, Ohio. Grand Island, Nebraska. Wichita Falls, Texas. And now the Carolinas.

The names are etched in the national memory as victims of nature's deadliest cloud: the tornado.

For those who only read about the twisters, death tolls and property damage estimates mix with vivid snapshots of a tornado's legacy: flattened houses and sobbing parents, cars tossed around like forgotten paperbacks, mobile homes torn to bits.

And there are the vignettes: a life-saving decision to leave the house for coffee, the brave babysitter who herded the children into the basement, the flimsy shelters that stood untouched while substantial buildings around them were torn to rubble.

Rescue workers dredged ponds and searched flattened buildings Thursday for more victims of tornadoes that killed more than 60 people in the Carolinas, left hundreds injured or homeless and caused "millions and

millions" in damage.

Too many homes to count were damaged by at least a dozen twisters that struck Wednesday, blowing down trees and power lines that closed roads and highways. It was the deadliest series of tornadoes to strike the United States this decade.

"This is the worst natural disaster we've had in a hundred years in North Carolina," said Gov. James Hunt, who toured the area. He said there had been "millions and millions" of damage in his state.

The National Guard and state police sealed off the towns of Maxson and Red Springs, N.C., against looters in the two communities that were without electricity. In neighboring South Carolina, four people were arrested for looting in Bennettsville, where rescue crews searched Thursday through a flattened shopping center in a county where seven people died, looking for more missing shoppers.

The death count in North Carolina reached 50, but fluctuated all day, and an unknown number were missing, said Russ Edmonston, spokesman for

the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. Officials reported at least 426 injured people in 14 counties.

In South Carolina, coroners reported 14 known dead, and at least 222 were injured in seven counties. Also, two people drowned in separate accidents blamed on wind-whipped waves.

The tornadoes cut across northern South Carolina, tore through the North Carolina sandhills and coastal plain, then moved out to sea.

The statistics and news reports tell part of the story, but only those who lived through the twisters can tell the rest. People like Ralph Armstrong of Wichita Falls, who stood in the parking lot of the city high school stadium and watched as the death cloud formed in the early evening of April 10, 1979.

Two massive black cloud banks, one overhead and one in the west, edged toward each other and eclipsed the blue sky between them. They joined and began a terrible counterclockwise dance, reaching out a huge black funnel with four fingers toward the flat land below.

"It hit the ground and it just turned into one big funnel," said Armstrong, who was watching as a weather spotter. He recalled Thursday that his companion grabbed the amateur radio microphone and shouted, "We've got one on the ground and we're going to get the hell out of here."

And then they ran for their lives. Armstrong had seen the beginning of a tornado that ripped a half-mile-wide path through his hometown, killing 44 people, causing \$200 million to \$300 million in damage and leaving 20,000 homeless. At the same time, tornadoes in other Texas towns and in Oklahoma killed 16 others.

Even today, the storm leaves its mark on Wichita Falls. A couple of blocks from Armstrong's home you can see the sign and the vault from a bank that ceased to exist five years ago. When people hear the warning beep of a bulldozer as it backs up, many think back to the cleanup from the tornado, when for months they would hear those beeps all day and far into the night.

Statistics tell their own story about

tornadoes:

June 3, 1980. Grand Island. Tornadoes strike from the southwest, north, west and southeast. A fifth of the city, 700 buildings, is flattened. Five people die.

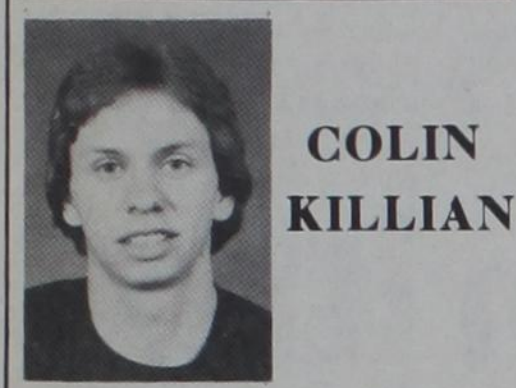
April 3-4, 1974. Xenia and portions of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. One hundred forty-eight tornadoes, a half dozen of them of an intensity seen only twice since then — in Alabama in 1977 and Oklahoma in 1982 — reach down from the sky in early afternoon and evening.

"That's the outbreak of the century," Jack Hales, a tornado forecaster in Kansas City, Mo., said Thursday.

The 1974 twisters kill 350 people. Within Xenia, where 34 people die, 1,200 homes and five schools are destroyed and property damage reaches \$100 million.

March 18, 1925. A cluster of tornadoes kills 740 people while it plows from southeastern Missouri across southern Illinois and southern Indiana.

Controversy surrounding Edwin Meese confirmation seems ridiculous



COLIN KILLIAN

Hypocrisy and slander are alive and well in them thar hills — Capitol Hill, to be more specific.

In election years, such things pass for politics. For example, let us examine the case against presidential counselor Ed Meese's nomination for attorney general.

I'm not saying only liberals are guilty of such crude practices as character assassination, but in this case the American left-wing is having a joyous field day.

The liberal politicians and the liberal media have succeeded in ridding the Reagan administration of nearly all the true-blue Reaganites: Richard Allen, Ernest LeFever, Anne Gorsuch, James Watt and in a way, William P. Clark. Now the target is Meese.

The deck was stacked against Meese from the beginning. Powerful liberal senators such as Robert "Oily" Byrd (D-W.Va.) and Howard "The Coward" Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) have been leading the charge against Meese's appointment.

Metzenbaum in particular has to be one of the greatest hypocrites of our time. The good senator was ordered in 1975 by the U.S. Tax Court to fork over

\$31,000 in back taxes. He didn't pay a penny of income tax in 1969. So tell me this: Where does Howie get the morality to question anyone else's financial dealings?

Well, you may say, if Meese has had some financial improprieties, they should be explored. I fully agree. Any individual nominated to be this country's highest ranking law enforcement official should have no skeletons in his closet.

Let's examine the true facts, not the half-truths we have heard from Howard and his media cronies.

Before Meese came to the White House, the word scandal had never been even remotely associated with his name. Unlike the millionaire Metzenbaum, Meese is not, and has never been, an extremely wealthy man. He was worth just over \$300,000 in 1980 and is worth around \$200,000 today. Sure, that's not chicken feed, but compared to most in the federal government, it's not exactly a gold mine, either.

Meese was earning more than \$100,000 a year before he joined the administration; now he makes about \$72,000 annually. Isn't he the greedy one? Taking a financial loss to serve the administration. Shame on you, Ed!

Undeniably, Meese did take out some hefty loans. But what is so wrong about that? Nothing, unless you think only millionaires like Teddy Kennedy and Metzenbaum deserve government positions.

Metzenbaum's primary accusation is that Meese rewarded his creditors with government jobs. Meese denies any such wrongdoing. Until those charges are proven, the reputation of Ed Meese would

seem to be clear.

The main thrust behind Metzenbaum's insinuations revolved around the appointment of Gordon Luce as an alternate U.S. delegate to the United Nations. Luce is chairman of the Great American Federal Savings Bank in San Diego whose subsidiary, San Diego Federal, granted Meese a mortgage loan.

But this case lacks substance. Luce was appointed after Meese had repaid the loan. I don't see anything unethical about that. Meese claims he never proposed Luce's nomination, and a look at Luce's background should clear the air.

Luce formerly was chairman of the California Republican Party and was a cabinet official in Reagan's first term as governor. In fact, he's known the president longer than Meese! With such ties, Luce probably could have landed a higher position than the relatively unimportant job he now holds.

Of course, the media wouldn't dare point out those facts.

Another case against Meese, claim his detractors, concerns the appointment of Edwin Gray to chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Gray, a senior vice president of San Diego Federal, was named to the post three months after Meese repaid his loan.

The media have tried to tie Gray's appointment to Meese's loan. What they fail to recognize is that Gray was not even in charge of handling loans for San Diego Federal. In addition, Gray served in Reagan's campaign in 1980, then served in the White House after Reagan's landslide victory. Oh yeah, Gray also had been Gov. Reagan's press secretary in California.



PLEASE, MR. MEESE, I'M OUT OF WORK AND DOWN ON MY LUCK... CAN I LOAN YOU SOME MONEY?,,

The media, or Metzenbaum, wouldn't dare let us in on these facts, would they? It would harm their attempts to damage Meese's image and the president's as well.

Other allegations against Meese have similar storylines. Meese asked last

week that a special prosecutor be appointed to look into the various charges. The president is sticking by his man.

I hope Metzenbaum's charade won't hurt Meese's image as a good, decent man. But in a way, I'm glad it has become such a big issue. When Meese is

cleared, as he undoubtedly will be, the liberals will look rather foolish, won't they?

Then again, that's nothing new — liberals always have been a little ridiculous.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Static

To the editor:

This morning in my political science class, it became necessary for me to do something out of the ordinary. In an effort to quiet peers around me, I disrupted the entire class. Allow me to take this opportunity to apologize publicly for my outburst to those students in attendance.

As for the culprits, allow me to apologize to you also, as my choice of words could have been more "gentlemanly," considering that half of you are "ladies."

However, the fact remains that if the six people, (actually, it would have been seven, if not for the absence of one of the "ladies") had not continually held their Chatty Cathy sessions since the beginning

of the semester, I would not have had to resort to such a drastic measure. In this case, rudeness beget rudeness, and I sincerely hope they realize this.

The bottom line is this — I am here to complete a college education that began when the majority of them were most likely in the 4th grade. Due to inferior academic performance, I am no longer permitted to attend the institution where I began. In other words, this is the proverbial "last ditch effort" for me.

Now, for those of you whiz kids who are able to carry on a conversation, listen to the prof, and take effective notes, more power to you. Obviously you have no concern for the person(s) who are too timid or too polite to have the audacity to ask you to hold your conversations elsewhere. If you did, no one would need

to admonish you.

Finally, before anyone gets the idea that I'm painting a holier-than-thou picture, that is not the purpose of this letter. (I've been known to toss my share of professional comments into the classroom arena, too). I'm not concerned with attempts or successes at higher ed. humor. Just allow me the common courtesy to achieve what we're supposed to be in pursuit of — knowledge, a decent job in the future, and the privilege of listening to a professor without having to wade through a quagmire of juvenile and selfish static. Please!

Brian L. Pomroy

IFC Alcohol

To the editor: It is a shame that the Delta Tau Delta

quoted in yesterday's article on dry rush feels that people must drink in order to relax and have fun at fraternity parties. It is also sad that he feels alcohol must be used to obtain good "smooth-talking" members.

The gentleman seems to feel that alcohol is needed to attract rushees, and that a group will only draw "sissies and wimps" if it does not serve beer. A fraternity should be able to stand on its own, and be able to attract the type of people it wants without the enticement of liquor. Any organization which must serve beer as a bribe to get people to go to its functions needs work.

Contrary to what the Delt representative seems to think, Techsians will go to a good party whether there is beer or not. By setting dry rush, the IFC has simply gotten rid of the "freeloaders." Dry rush will not hurt fraternity membership, but will weed out those that just want a place to drink and party. It is time the fraternities at Tech acted more like

brotherhoods and less like bars.

Bill Cato

To the editor:

In response to the 3/29 article concerning the IFC prohibition of alcohol during week long rush, I just wanna say that I'm madder than a warthog with a snout full of red pepper. What are those powder puffs trying to do, anyway? By banning alcohol, "smooth talking future leaders" won't stand a chance. The next thing ya know we'll have fraternity members wearing snappy pink tank tops, lavender shorts, and color coordinated pink knee socks. Would you men like to see Richard Simmons in the White House? No real man would be caught sipping punch and eating Twinkies. If fraternities want a bunch of "sissies and wimps" to rush, this would be a real good idea. If you let the Dean of Students' Office seize control of the IFC, we might as well be living in Russia. They say it's only for one week during rush, but do you really think it's

gonna stop there? I've spent five years at Tech swilling beers, and look what it's done for me! I'm a college graduate, almost. I say keep the women in the kitchen, the sissies in the closet, and the men with a beer in their hand.

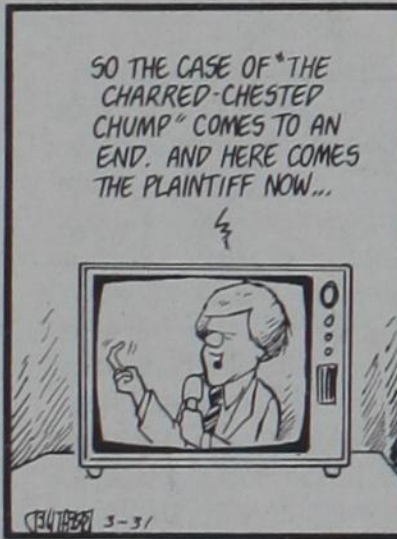
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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters that do not exceed two double-spaced, typewritten pages in length will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

BLOOM COUNTY

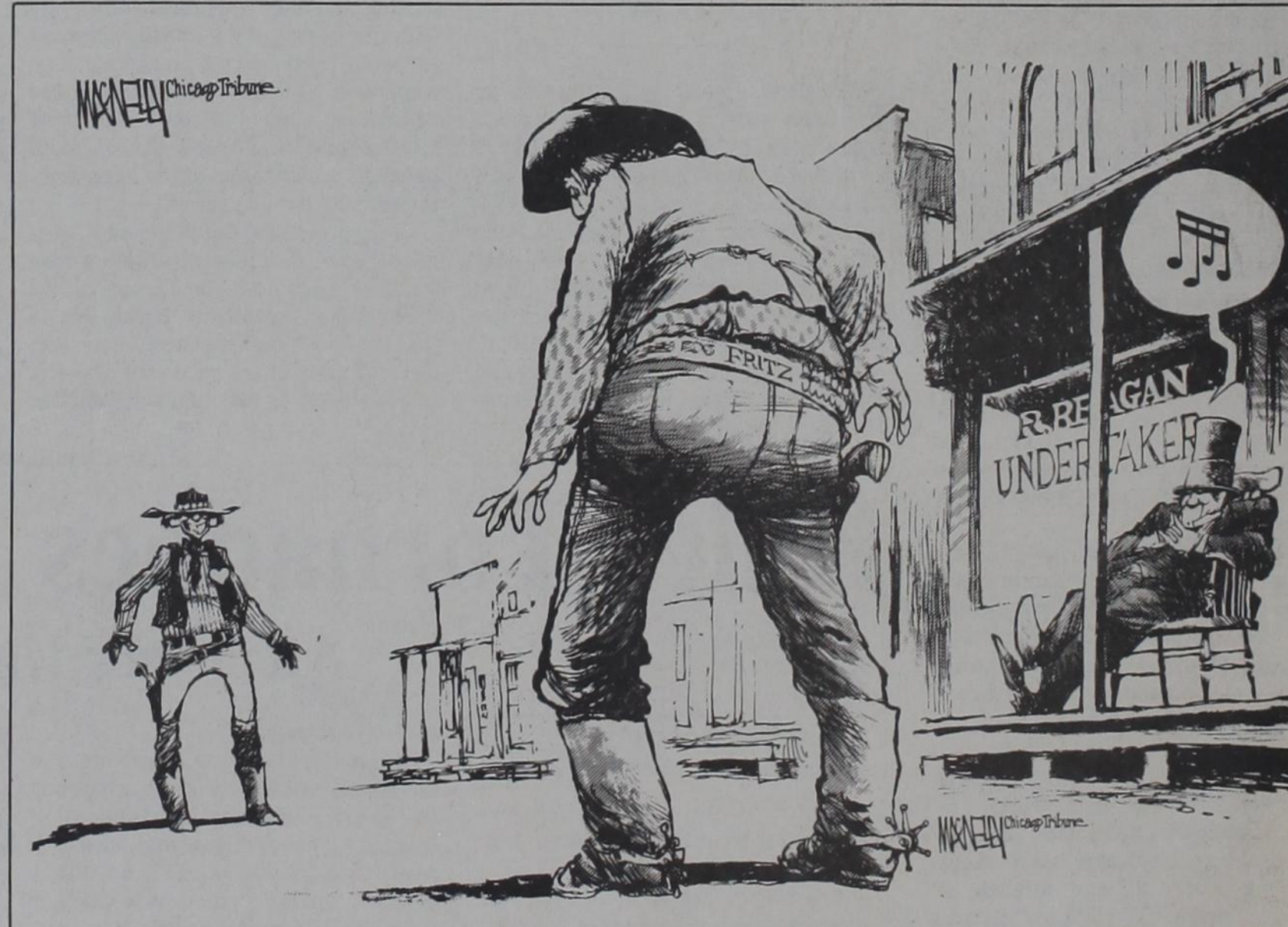


VISITOR'S PASS



By Berke Breathed

By Marla Erwin



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Nurse convicted of 12 murders

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A 45-year-old nurse was convicted by a judge Thursday of murdering 12 elderly patients at two hospitals with overdoses of a drug designed to control the heartbeat.

Robert Diaz, whom prosecutors called "nothing but a killer," could be put to death in the gas chamber for the 1981 slayings.

Diaz sat quietly, drumming his fingers on a table, as Superior Court Judge John Bernard read his verdict in the five-month trial where Diaz waived his right to a jury. Defense lawyers John Lee and Michael Lewis said they would appeal.

Lee called the case against Diaz "circumstantial." The prosecution never introduced a motive for the killings. Early in the probe, Diaz said, "I know of no reason why they are focusing on me."

Apartment complex to go nudist

HOUSTON (AP) — A southwest Houston apartment complex will start its clothing-optional policy Sunday, but the apartments may be the barest thing of all.

Tenants estimate that only 30 percent of the complex's 270 apartments will be occupied.

"They say I have to be nude to go in the Jacuzzi," said one tenant, a 27-year-old carpenter who plans to move out in April. "Who are they to tell me? What are they going to do — take me out and beat me up and take my pants off?"

The Fieldstone Apartments announced in January that they would become Club Fieldstone, a private living club with a nudist policy in the swimming pool, Jacuzzi and sauna.

Hart, Mondale campaign in New York

By The Associated Press

In a speech in the nation's largest city, Walter Mondale Thursday accused President Reagan and Gary Hart of neglecting U.S. cities. Hart said Mondale foresakes the future for "minor issues of the past."

The frantic pace of the campaign was complicated by a spring storm as Hart, Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson tramped through

snow and sleet in New York seeking votes in Tuesday's primary.

Mondale told mayors and other city officials at a forum on urban issues that he has been with them "every day, every minute" over the years while Hart's Senate votes "evidence a pattern of neglect of the needs of America's cities."

Citing Hart's housing record, Mondale called him an "opponent of housing programs for low and middle in-

come Americans. If you ask the people of New York what they are worried the most about, it's housing. Housing costs so much, nobody can afford to live in the stuff."

Mondale was no kinder to Reagan, saying he wants to "totally abandon" the cities with budgets that "have assaulted urban people programs without any limits whatsoever."

Hart appeared earlier at the same forum, where he spelled out proposals to restore decay-

ing cities, including a long-range multibillion-dollar public works program to restore mass transit systems, decaying bridges, roads and sewer systems.

Hart said there are few differences between himself and Mondale on most issues: "In terms of our values, our commitment and our ideals, I think we are very, very close ..."

But he added, "There has been an effort to create debate over minor issues of the past

to avoid debating major issues of the future." He said the campaign should focus on how each candidate would restore aging industries, reform education and negotiate nuclear arms control agreements with the Soviets.

Jackson said both his rivals are "preparing for war" by backing growing defense budgets while he wants to cut military spending by 25 percent and "utilize the savings to feed our people."

"It could not be more clear

that in a world that is crying out for change, for a new direction, they would prefer to pick at each other about such issues as who first called for moving the American embassy (in Israel) to Jerusalem," Jackson told about 250 clergymen and peace activists. "Who said what when — that is the only way they want to express any commitment to the concept of a nuclear freeze or the need for peace in Central America."

Hijacked Delta flight lands in Cuba with 27 people

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A man threatening to ignite a bottle of liquid hijacked a Boeing 727 with 26 people aboard to Cuba on Wednesday night and landed there early Thursday — the second air piracy in as many days, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

"The plane landed at 12:36

a.m. Eastern time," said Jack Barker, FAA spokesman in Atlanta.

He said he had not been told whether Cuban authorities had arrested the man who hijacked Delta Flight 357, carrying 19 passengers and a crew of seven from New Orleans to Dallas, at 9:47 CST.

"We haven't received word beyond the fact that it's landed. He's probably in custody

and facing a long prison sentence," Barker said.

He said the hijacker was "a male passenger speaking in broken English saying he wanted to go to Cuba."

The flight was diverted near Alexandria in central Louisiana, he said.

Dennis Feldman, an FAA spokesman in Washington, D.C., said the man, with a Hispanic accent, demanded to

go to Havana. He carried a bottle with liquid in it and threatened to ignite it with a cigarette lighter.

Jim Ewing, a Delta spokesman in Atlanta, said the plane would return to Miami rather than Dallas or New Orleans. No time had been fixed for its return, he said, but he estimated that 3 a.m. EST would be the earliest possible time.

"The thing is it was headed for Dallas. They are using the fuel to go from New Orleans to Havana," Barker said.

Until the arrival time in Miami was known, said Ewing, it was impossible to guess when the passengers would get to Dallas.

"We'll get them on the first flight we can," he said. "Some of them may want to stay overnight. I would."

He said there would have been more passengers on Flight 357, but some changed to other airlines because foul weather made the airplane more than two hours late arriving in New Orleans from Atlanta.

The plane was scheduled to leave at 6:35 p.m. but did not get off the ground until 8:24 p.m., according to a Delta reservations supervisor.

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The Texas Tech Sophomore Service Honorary is accepting applications for membership from interested freshmen. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

All freshmen with more than 12 graded hours and a minimum 3.25 GPA are eligible to apply in the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall. Scholarship, service and leadership are considered in determining membership.

ACLU to host meeting

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will have its annual meeting at 8 p.m. April 7 at First Unitarian Church at 42nd Street and Canton Avenue. The program will feature "Traveling Hopefully," a film profile of Roger Baldwin, principal founder of the ACLU.

The public is invited to attend the film and a social hour.

'Candy Man' writes letter to White

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A federal judge Thursday rejected a request from attorneys for condemned killer Ronald Clark O'Bryan that Saturday's scheduled execution of the notorious "Candy Man" be halted because death by lethal injection is cruel and unusual punishment.

Meanwhile, a Texas A&M University coed who has been corresponding with O'Bryan for about six months, a man who once attended his church and five anti-death penalty

organizations asked Texas Gov. Mark White to spare the condemned inmate's life.

O'Bryan, 39, is scheduled to be strapped to a hospital gurney and put to death for the 1974 slaying of his 8-year-old son, Timothy, who died after eating Halloween candy poisoned with cyanide.

The former optician from the Houston suburb of Deer Park was convicted of the slaying in a 1975 trial. He steadfastly has maintained he is innocent.

"The motion for a preliminary injunction is denied," U.S. District Judge

Robert O'Connor said after hearing the motion from O'Bryan's attorney, Stefan Presser of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The motion for a stay of execution is denied."

The judge did not elaborate on his decision.

"Of course, I'm disappointed," Presser said after the 15-minute session. "It's distressing an issue of constitutional magnitude was given such short shrift."

O'Connor also denied a motion from another O'Bryan attorney, Will Gray of Houston, for a writ of habeas corpus

and a request for a stay of execution based on challenges to the way Texas selects jurors for capital murder cases.

Presser immediately delivered his appeal by phone to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

O'Connor, before issuing his decision, asked Presser if O'Bryan had "a way he would like to die?" The attorney said he did not know.

Presser based his request on the execution two weeks ago of convicted killer James David Autry, who took 15 minutes to die by lethal injection.

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.

PHI GAMMA NU
Members of Phi Gamma Nu will have a cookout at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Town and Country Apartment clubhouse.

TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Animal Science Building.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services is sponsoring a self-help learning lab on various topics from 8:30

a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

PSI CHI
Members of Psi Chi touring the Lubbock State School should meet at the school, located on North University, at 1 p.m. today.

NSSLHA
Members of NSSLHA will elect officers at 12:30 p.m. today in 255 Foreign Language Building.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Alpha Phi lodge.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will host a practice LSAT at 8 a.m. Saturday in 202 Law School.

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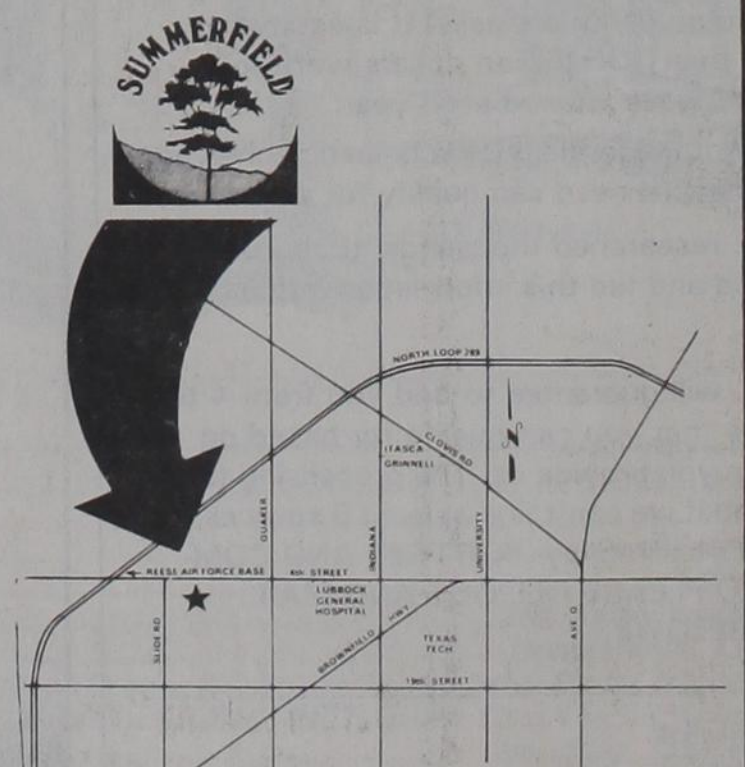
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English, Wayne commit to play in celebrity tourney

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Raina English, Patrick Wayne and Ana Alicia are the latest additions to the fast-growing list of stars planning to come to the Hub City April 27-29 for the Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament.

English, who spent most of her school years in Lubbock, probably is best known for her long stint as a regular performer on *The Lawrence Welk Show*.

She started out in a rock 'n' roll band during junior high. In no time she was appearing on local television shows and making personal appearances in surrounding towns, performing in the bed of a flat-bed truck in the middle of the town square.

During her college days at Tech, English was chosen to star in a musical extravaganza at Six Flags Over Texas, so she decided to postpone school for a while and moved to Dallas.

"I was so thrilled to get the call asking me to come out to Lubbock," English said in an interview with Becky Richardson of Global Travel. "I have done another chari-

ty benefit in Texas, but I'm particularly glad to be coming back to Lubbock. It's where I grew up, and I consider it my home."

English, who has been the opening act at Caesar's Palace in Atlantic City, N.J., for the last year and a half, said she is always glad to raise money for scholarships. She said because education is getting so expensive, it tends to exclude a lot of bright young people who, because of unfortunate circumstances, cannot afford to continue their education.

"Tennis is one of my favorite hobbies," English said, "so as well as doing a good deed, I'll be having great fun as well."

Joining English on the courts is Patrick Wayne, son of the late John Wayne. Patrick Wayne, a veteran of more than 30 motion pictures,

numerous television shows and commercials, said he is looking forward to playing tennis for higher education.

"I think what Tech is doing is fantastic," Wayne said. "I have two college-aged kids of my own, and because a college education is so very important to the future of this generation



English

and all those that will follow it, I believe it should be available to as many people as possible."

Wayne said he found out about the tournament through the tournament's celebrity dinner show host, Lee Horsley, star of *Matt Houston*, after a recent appearance on an episode of the show.

"Lee is really excited about the tournament, and he told me all about it and invited me to come to Lubbock to join in the fun. And of course I couldn't turn down the opportunity."

Wayne said he has met many people in West Texas as a result of doing several plays in Amarillo. He said he thinks playing in the tournament is "a way to pay all those people back for treating me so nice."

Wayne said his enthusiasm for the game of tennis far outweighs his expertise.

"Well, I talk a really good game of tennis, but even though I've played off and on for years," he said, "I just have not been consistent. Consequently, I look a lot better on the court than I play."

Ana Alicia, star of the CBS-TV series *Falcon Crest*, also has committed to participating in the April event. The 26-year-old Mexico City native said she loves to play tennis and is happy to be a part of a fund-raiser for scholarships.

The various committee members of the tournament met Thursday morning for reports on the event's progress. Kay Houser, chairperson for the tournament division committee said the rate of growth of the event is astonishing.

"This is all so very exciting," she said. "At first, the

tournament seemed so far away, and we thought we had all the time in the world, but now it is upon us and we are all really looking forward to it."

She said the volunteers working on the various aspects of the weekend number in the hundreds and the hours they are devoting have made all the difference in the tournament. Pat Taylor, director of the Office of Development said he agreed with her.

"This tournament is already a success, and a great success at that," he said. "We can't predict the financial success at this time, but our current success has come about because of the hundreds of volunteers who have so graciously given of their time to work toward the goal of the tournament — raising money

for the scholarship endowment fund."

Houser said the tournament division is divided into six committees which are responsible for the smooth progression of events during the two-day period. Facilities, tickets, food, security, medical, and officials committees make up



Wayne

the division. The officials committee is responsible for securing referees for the matches, as well as ball boys and girls and line judges from the Lubbock area.

"The ball boys and girls will be recruited from the elementary and junior high schools here in Lubbock," Houser said. "The tennis pro from the Lubbock Country Club will be training them for three days on how to conduct themselves and do their jobs during the tournament."

"As you can imagine," she said, "They are all just thrilled to death at the chance to meet the stars and do their part for Tech."

Line judges will be selected from interested area high school students, Houser said.

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<p>Sunday 1/April</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ultimate Frisbee 1:00 PM • Rec Fields Greek Week Reception • ABT Lodge 2:30-4:30 <p>Monday 2/April</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Wear Your Letters Day" Convocation 8:00-9:15 PM • U.C. theatre • Rick Miller speaking * Banner Contest + Ch. Roll Call <p>Tuesday 3/April</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Get date for Friday! Order of Omega Banquet • Greek Awards • Hillcrest Country Club • 7:00 PM <p>Wednesday 4/April</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Swim Relays-- • Men's Gym 6-8 PM GREEK REVIEW-8 PM • Texas Spoon #2 * All acts Welcome 	<p>Thursday 5/April</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vesper Service: • U.C. theatre 6:45 • Steve Moore from the Wesley foundation speaks * Campus Crusade Ensemble sings <p>Friday 6/April</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GREEN WEEK STREET PARTY (@ lot West of Town + Country) • "Money" plays 3-6 • BBQ from 4-6 beer/BBQ with G.W. cup! <p>Saturday 7/April</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fun Run 9 AM • Mud Volleyball 11 AM • Ultimate Frisbee, Jug-of-War, Relays -- starts at 1:30 (Rec. Fields) <p>Don't Forget</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Purchase Greek Week Cup at Chapter Meeting!
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Greek week '84



Study Break

Professors John Dotts and Lonnie Womack conduct their "English as a foreign language" class outdoors. Outdoor classes are becoming popular as the weather warms up.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Ecologist conducts desert research

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

The survival of small insects in the Namib Desert in Southwest Africa is being researched by Mary Seely, a world-renowned desert ecologist and director of the Desert Ecological Research Unit in Gobabeb.

Seely was the featured speaker at the John Wesley Powell Memorial Lecture Wednesday night, speaking on "New Science in an Old Desert." She was invited to speak at Texas Tech as part of the four-day meeting of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division (SWARM) of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In a press conference before the lecture, Seely said she would discuss the work of colleagues in the eastern part of the desert and the biology of

the fog zone.

She also has been studying the growth of vegetation on sand dunes, saying that plants survive almost entirely on fog moisture. The region contains various types of dunes, from the shifting type along the coast to the stable dune fields located inland.

Seely said the most important biological advancement that has developed from her 16 years of research in the desert has been demonstrating that "various plants and animals can exist with fog as their only source of water."

The maximum rainfall for the desert is 100mm. Precipitating fogs occur about 100 days out of the year, she said.

Consequently, the lands in the region are not suitable for producing agriculture for the people, who are semi-nomadic and herd goats for their livelihood. Greenhouse pro-

duction is the only type of agriculture possible in the region, she said.

She said the land could possibly be developed for entertainment purposes, such as public parks. Seely said many of the areas in South Africa are already developed into beautifully landscaped parks.

The research Seely is conducting has no direct answers for the hunger problems facing the country, but maybe in the future, the research will serve as a guideline to understanding the survival of plants and animals in dry or arid land.

The studies Seely currently is working on have no direct agricultural application in their current stage, which is "basic research." Some of the basic principles that will be derived from the research could become applicable to the South Plains, but no direct

application is possible. "There's certainly more than 100 years of research in that area," she said.

One problem with doing research in the area is educating the people about effective use of the land and sparse water supply. The people's status is determined by the number of goats they have, regardless of their quality. Some of these people see the research as a threat to their cultural traditions.

She said she hopes in the future to engage in more long-term and comparative projects in the desert, such as studies on the effects of additional inputs of water or rain on the biological cycle of the desert.

"It (the Namib Desert) is so interesting biologically, that I just can't see myself working anywhere else," Seely said.

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- *Rocky Horror Night

Critic surprised by tasty, southern fried rock concert

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Southern fried rock is alive and well. 38 Special, complete with Colonel Donnie Van Zant and his 13 not-so-secret verbs and vices, was in Lubbock proving just that Wednesday night.

In the world of fast food rock it's nice to see a group like 38 Special once in a while. Sure, maybe the long-haired-look-at-me-I'm-a-rebel genre of rock has been around so long it's become cliché, but it's still fun to watch.

The music, as with most rock-'em-'till-they-puke bands, was loud, fast and ... well, predictable. Nonetheless, 38 Special put on a show that commanded plenty of attention.

Dominating the stage was the mighty midget Van Zant. Introduced as the hardest working man in rock 'n' roll,

he put on a cheerleading act even the Dallas Cowgirls would have had trouble choreographing.

The sheer energy of the man has to be seen to be believed. Throughout the lengthy set he never remained stationary; it was an athletic feat that would have left Bruce Jenner weak-kneed and whimpering for his Wheaties.

The lights were pretty, uh, awesome too. The stage effects had enough electronic techno-wizardry that at times I thought I'd taken a wrong turn leaving the beer line and ended up in Darth Vader's bathroom. Fog, spots, lasers, even a fake thunderstorm, vied for attention with the music.

But enough of the "watch out for the tractor beam, Luke" electronics. It's the music people pay for. The group's brand of rock has been kicking around for 10 years

and hasn't changed much. The triple ax attack of the guitars was brutal and the vocals were excellent, although I fail to see the point of having two drummers then making them

count cadence in exactly the same manner.

The group belted through a selection of its hits, old and new, and never slowed down. These boys really get into

their music — it's rock your socks off and if you don't like it go watch a Michael Jackson video or engage in similar wimpish activities.

The attitude of "dammit

we're having fun — you wanna join in, too?" was contagious. With a little prompting from Van Zant, the smallish crowd began to make noise. When he told the crowd he thought Lubbock, Texas, ought to be the capital of rock 'n' roll, the returning roar would have given West Texas conservatives shivers right down to their argyle socks.

Toward the end of the concert Van Zant got high, literally. Attached to a harness, he flew over the crowd, arms flapping and legs peddling in a fairly good impression of the Concorde.

The sound system was one of the best I've heard in the Coliseum. At times it was like having your Walkman plugged into Phil Spector's Wall of Sound with your ear drums doing impressions of the bongo's Congo tribesman in lieu of AT&T.

Complaints? Ah yes, com-

plaints, that's why we scribes of macho-music-type-journalism get paid the big bucks. Well, the biggest complaint I had was the ambiguity of some of their music. Sometimes I had trouble figuring out where one song ended and another began.

Sure, Don Barnes' guitar licks would have given Rick Springfield an orgasm, but how many Jimi Hendrix impressions can a guy stand? And the drums seemed to be, well, there. Two sets of them, no less, but other than giving the stoned members of the audience quadruple vision, they didn't seem to be particularly effective.

I'd heard rumors before arriving that 38 Special in concert was more like a blackpowder Derringer that had shot its wad. I can't justify that rumor, although I did arrive pen in hand, tongue in cheek with a vultures gleam in

my eye. Perhaps it wasn't the best concert I'd been to, but these guys put on a good show. Perhaps they just suffer from the myth of Lynyrd Skynyrd. Complaints aside, I enjoyed myself, and everybody else seemed to be having an equally good time.

This was the type of concert that had all the ingredients of a good time: the teenyboppers bopped, the rowdies got rowdy and the journalists got stuck at the end of the beer line. It wasn't exactly an aesthetic evening, but 38 Special managed to kick the crowd into high gear and carry on, proving that rock may be getting old, but it still can deliver the goods.

Prior to 38 Special machine-gunning the crowd with its sound, the up-and-coming rock combo Golden Earring entertained the students playing hookey from their studies.



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First lady of liberty needs facelift, foundation funds



By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Lady Liberty's arm could use a helping hand.

Time and the elements have not been kind to the lady who has served for almost one century as "The New Colossus," a symbol of freedom and protection to millions of American citizens, visitors and immigrants — the Statue of Liberty. Located on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor, the monument has fallen victim to years of rust buildup and staining, galvanic corrosion of the iron supports and copper skin, salt air, acid rain and pollution.

Nearby Ellis Island, entry point and immigration station for over 17 million immigrants from 1892 to 1924, is also in need of repair. To preserve the "vision of liberty" reinforced by the two landmarks, President Ronald Reagan on

May 18, 1982 called for the formation of The Statue of Liberty — Ellis Island Commission and its affiliate, The Statue of Liberty — Ellis Island Foundation.

With Chrysler Corporation's Lee Iacocca as its chairman, the foundation set a goal of \$230 million to be collected entirely from private sources. Restoration, preservation and improvements for the Statue of Liberty National Monument (both Liberty and Ellis Islands) will need \$167 million. Not only will the sum cover repair of the statue and restoration of key buildings on Ellis Island, including the Great Hall, but also, it will provide for various new support structures, visitor attractions and preservation of artifacts and historical documents.

An endowment fund for future maintenance will receive \$20 million. Some \$28 million will be allocated for educational programs and centennial celebrations (the statue turns 100 years old in 1986 and Ellis Island reception center hits the century mark in 1992), a National Archival Center for Immigration and

numerous other programs. Administrative and fundraising costs will be limited to six-and-a-half to seven percent or \$15 million.

Since its national kickoff on Feb. 15, the "Save the Statue" campaign has received support from both groups at which it was aimed: private citizens and businesses and students. "The response has been excellent," said Sheila McCauley, director of the Liberty Centennial Student Campaign. "Overall, we have gone over our goal with \$76 million raised in pledges and cash from corporations, benevolent associations and individuals. With students, nationwide, we've reached the half million dollar mark."

Because a large part of the initial cost for construction of the statue came from children in France and because American youths paid for its pedestal, the current fundraising campaign is targeting students as a source of financial support. "We've had response from all 50 states. We've received nickels and dimes from children all over the country," said McCauley, who added that elementary

schools are the biggest participants in the student drive.

While their teachers have introduced a number of learning activities to educate their classes concerning the monument, gradeschoolers have devised imaginative ways to earn money for the cause. "They're wonderful. They've done everything from chores — like feeding rabbits in Appalachia — to more traditional activities like popcorn or book sales," McCauley said. "On the high school level, students have had 'Our Favorite Sweetheart' dances and projects such as 'Do Math for Liberty.'"

In the monument's home state, the New York Board of Education entered a cooperative venture with the New York Daily News to provide a kit of lessons on the statue and Ellis Island for school children. The newspaper also published the lessons on a daily basis for its readers. "They've made a tremendous commitment," McCauley said. "We want this to be an educational experience for students."

"Students are our nation's most valuable resource. There

are so few things they can do. By themselves, they can't really clean up the air or prevent nuclear war, but they can help preserve this monument which is the symbol of freedom and liberty for all."

The Foundation is publicizing its efforts through articles in educational publications like *The Weekly Reader*, advertisements in trade journals and other print media and feature stories in various national publications.

Reagan and Iacocca provide "visibility and support" for the undertaking, McCauley said. "They both feel there should be a national awareness campaign to revive the spirit of our heritage. Both of Iacocca's parents went through Ellis Island, and if there ever was an American success story, he's it."

Scaffolding of the statue will be completed by the end of next month. The original torch will be removed in July and put on display in the monument's museum. A new one will be contracted to replace it. General restoration of Lady Liberty and the Great Hall will be finished in time for Liberty Centennial Week on

July 4, 1986. Additional work will continue through 1992.

Although deterioration of Ellis Island has been evident since it was closed in 1954, the ailing condition of the Statue of Liberty did not surface until an engineering firm surveyed the figure and found several structural problems five years ago. "No one really realized the statue was in as bad disrepair as it was until the survey," McCauley said. "Wear and tear had done a job on Ellis Island. When its use as an immigration station stopped, it was left to vandals."

The presidential commission and foundation have announced their dedication to restoring "the two great symbols of the American dream." As McCauley said, "We can't let them fall into disrepair." The flame is flickering and Americans are being asked to "Keep the torch lit."

Americans now have the chance to express their appreciation for the symbols of liberty. Letters of inquiry and donations should be sent to: The Statue of Liberty — Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., 101 Park Ave., Suite 1205, New York, N.Y. 10178.

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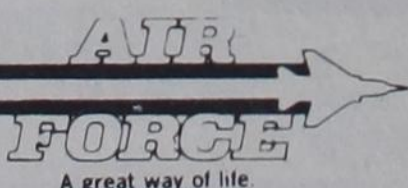


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Raiders beat Trinity in tuneup for Rice

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

All season long Texas Tech has impressed people with its outstanding batting statistics. Some fans, however, have questioned the strength of the opponents' pitching.

That question should be answered this weekend as the Raiders face one of the best pitching staffs in the nation when they tangle with Rice.

Tech, a 14-7 winner over Trinity Thursday in San Antonio, will travel to Houston for a doubleheader Saturday

and a single contest Sunday. The Raiders enter the weekend series with records of 21-13 overall and 2-4 in conference play. Rice is the No. 20 team in the nation and stands at 24-5 and 3-3.

The latest conference batting statistics resemble a who's who of Tech players.

The Raiders lead the conference with a team batting average of .373 and appropriately have the top four hitters in the SWC. Todd Howey and Wes McKenzie lead the conference in hits with 13 each, followed by Jim Sullivan with 12 and John

Grimes with 11.

Since Tech leads the nation with 76 home runs before the Trinity game, it is not a coincidence that the Raiders have five of the top eight home run hitters in the conference.

Grimes leads the league with seven homers followed by Howey, Johnny Vidales and Baylor's Kyle Todd with three each. Four SWC players are

tied with two homers each including Tech's Tommy Dobyns and Sullivan.

The Raiders also have four of the top eight players in the most runs batted in and seven of the top 11 in runs scored.

Rice's strengths, on the other hand, lie with pitching.

Norm Charleton (6-2, 1.26), Tim Englund (4-1, 2.64) and David Hinnrichs (6-0, 2.63)

look to be strong competition for Tech's hitters.

Englund leads the strikeout category in the conference with 12 followed by Hinnrichs with 11. Hinnrichs has also pitched two wins against conference opponents to lead the league.

Tech enters the crucial three-game series with something to prove in con-

ference play. The Raiders lost their first three conference games to TCU in Fort Worth but improved their record last weekend with two wins against Baylor.

The Raiders take on Rice starting at noon Saturday in a doubleheader and finish the series at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in a single game.



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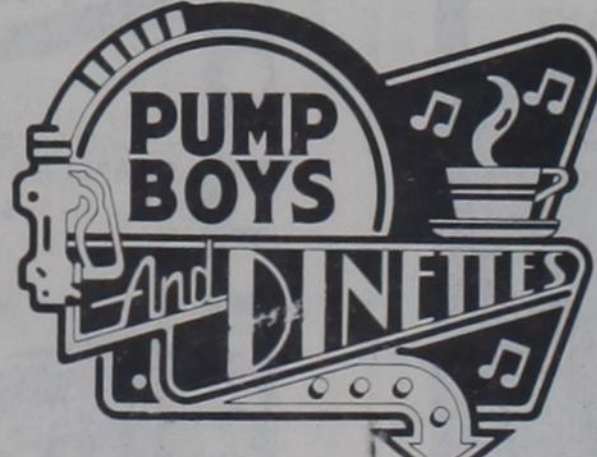
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Final Four coaches like Georgetown's aggressive play

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall, for one, would like to set aside accusations that his team's Final Four opponent, Georgetown, plays dirty.

"I don't think it really matters what we think," Hall said. "It's up to the officials to call the game. It's their job."

Hall's third-ranked Wildcats meet No. 2 Georgetown Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament following the game between unranked Virginia and No. 5 Houston.

The winners play Monday night to determine the national collegiate championship.

"It's our job to play the game, and that's what we intend to do. We're not there to

officiate," Hall said Wednesday via a telephone hookup with all the Final Four coaches, except John Thompson of Georgetown, who was here.

Thompson, who has said he resents implications that his Hoyas play like thugs, told the news conference he hopes none of the officials arrived here with preconceived notions about Georgetown's style of play.

He likened the situation to prejudicial publicity before a trial.

"The only problem I have with being called aggressive and intimidating ... is that I certainly hope the people who are calling the game aren't picking this stuff up and coming in with a predetermined idea about it," Thompson said.

Neither coach Terry

"The only problem I have with being called aggressive and intimidating ... is that I certainly hope the people who are calling the game aren't picking this stuff up and coming in with a predetermined idea about it."

— John Thompson

Holland of Virginia nor Guy Lewis of Houston said he could

see anything improper about Georgetown's style of play.

"Georgetown plays a very physical brand of basketball like all of us would like our teams to play," Holland said.

"People are entitled to say the things that they say about us," Thompson said, "as long as they understand that other people are entitled to remain silent."

Thompson, who sequesters his team in different locations while on the road in an attempt to keep its concentration high, refused to divulge where his Hoyas were staying this week.

"I'm going to have a raffle on that subject," he answered with a smile in answer to a question. "I can't give you that information free because I've already read three different places where we're staying, one of them being the hotel where we're at right now."

Hall's team is headed by the menacing "Twin Towers" of 7-1 Sam Bowie and 6-11 Melvin Turpin.

"I don't consider us physical

at all," he said amid laughter. "We're a finesse ball club."

Holland talked about trying to defend Houston's star center, Akeem Olajuwon, who scored 29 points in the Cougars' victory over Wake Forest last weekend to get to Seattle.

"I think it was one of the finest games that I've ever seen a big man have," Holland said. "If he plays like that against us, we'll be packing it in to go back to Charlottesville."

Lewis, whose Cougars lost in the NCAA finals to North Carolina State in Albuquerque, N.M., last season, heaped praise on underdog Virginia, a team Houston beat this season 74-65.

"It's going to be a great ball game," Lewis said. "I think Virginia is very capable of beating us and I think they're very capable of winning it all. There's no way we're looking past them. Not on your life."

Hall called the ability of point guard Dicky Beal to come back from arthroscopic knee surgery Aug. 26 as a key

to Kentucky's excellent season.

"There were many times during the season that it appeared like he might not be able to make it at all and might not be a factor," Hall said. "But the last nine games he has really come on and played great for us."

"His recovery has really meant a lot to us. He's become the leader of our team, the inspiration of our team, the spirit of our team and the bulk of our speed, he's the leader offensively and defensively."

Thompson said he felt the Georgetown-Kentucky matchup was more than just a battle between 7-0 Patrick Ewing of the Hoyas and the gigantic duo of Bowie and Turpin.

"You always hear about the center position because those three players are exceptional players," he noted. "But I think you're going to have a good Georgetown basketball team playing against a good Kentucky basketball team. So there's going to be other things involved."

Final Four Matchups

HOUSTON VS. VIRGINIA

Houston	Virginia
C— Akeem Olajuwon 7-0	C— Olden Polynice 6-10
F— Michael Young 6-7	F— Jim Miller 6-8
F— Rickie Winslow 6-8	F— Kenton Edelin 6-7
G— Reid Gettys 6-7	G— Othell Wilson 6-2
G— Alvin Franklin 6-2	G— Rick Carlisle 6-5

GEORGETOWN VS. KENTUCKY

Georgetown	Kentucky
C— Patrick Ewing 7-0	C— Melvin Turpin 6-11
F— Billy Martin 6-7	F— Sam Bowie 7-0
F— Anthony Jones 6-6	F— Kenny Walker 6-8
G— Michael Jackson 6-3	G— Jim Master 6-5
G— David Wingate 6-4	G— Dicky Beal 5-11

SEMI-FINALS: UK vs. Georgetown — 2:30 p.m. Saturday
Houston vs. Virginia — 4 p.m. Saturday
CHAMPIONSHIP: 8:30 p.m. Monday

COLTS TO MOVE

FRANCHISE INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League will move to Indianapolis and play in the new Hoosier Dome, Mayor William Hudnut said Thursday.

The mayor announced the move of the team shortly after Colts Coach Frank Kush and another team official arrived in Indianapolis.

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WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW

Lacrosse team to face TCU, SMU

The Texas Tech lacrosse team took two Southwest Conference wins recently when it defeated Texas 16-5 and beat Baylor 21-3. The Tech squad now is 7-0 overall and 6-0 in conference play. The lacrosse squad was led by the play of Kevin Chittinen against Texas. Chittinen scored five goals and recorded two assists. Yet he wasn't alone in giving Texas a tough time. Jim Brendle, Bill Nottonero and Scott Chittinen scored three goals each, with Scott Chittinen adding four assists. The scoring was spread throughout the squad when it defeated Baylor 21-3. Nottonero scored six goals against the Bears with Kevin Chittinen adding three goals. Rob Hayston, Gary Joiner and Scott Chittinen had two goals each for the Tech squad. Goalie Kyle Northrup played well in both contests with four saves against Texas and three saves against Northrup. The Tech squad will put its 21-game win streak on the line again this weekend against two conference foes.

The lacrosse team will play TCU at 1 p.m. Saturday and SMU at 11 a.m. Sunday at the field south of Jones Stadium.

Thinclads host Tech Invitational

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will host the Texas Tech Invitational at 1 p.m. Saturday at the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium. Teams in the men's field include NCAA Division II national champion Abilene Christian and national runnerup Angelo State along with NAIA national indoor runnerup Wayland Baptist. Others in the 10-team field include Colorado, New Mexico State, West Texas State, Eastern New Mexico, Panhandle State and LCC. "It should be an exciting day," Tech men's coach Corky Oglesby said. "There is plenty of talent in every event. There should be some outstanding times posted." Meanwhile, the women will host seven teams: New Mexico, Angelo State, Eastern New Mexico, Wayland Baptist, West Texas State, Abilene Christian and UTEP.

"This should be an interesting meet," women's coach Jarvis Scott said. "We have quality teams coming and there should be some excellent match-ups in most events." The meet will be the only home appearance of the season for both the men's and women's teams. Admission is \$1.

Tech netters resume SWC play

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams will get back into Southwest Conference action Saturday as the women host TCU and the men travel to Arkansas. The men netters, who play Tulsa today in a non-conference match, open conference play against the 10th-ranked Hogs. The Razorbacks, who have three of the top 27 ranked collegiate players in the nation, defeated Tech 8-1 last year. "We have a tough assignment but if we don't get too awed I think we can play them some good matches," Tech coach Ron Damron said. The women will host TCU at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Tech

Courts on 8th and Akron Streets. The Raiders, who are 22-5 overall and 11-1 in spring play, have a 1-1 league mark. Tech lost to TCU 6-3 last season. "TCU has already beaten A&M (a team Tech lost to last weekend) 7-2 this spring, and we hope to use some of the ability we have to win some matches Saturday."

Women golfers at Big Red tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team will compete in the Big Red Invitational Monday and Tuesday in Norman, Okla., with competition beginning at 9 a.m. both days. The seven-team field will play 27 holes each day. Included in the field are Kansas, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Eight Tech golfers will make the trip, including juniors Sabra Srader and Robin Madison and sophomores Sami Browne, Laurie Brower, Kathy Fuerteges and Cathy Cramer. The Raiders will return to tournament action April 20-22 at the Southwest Conference Tournament in Austin.

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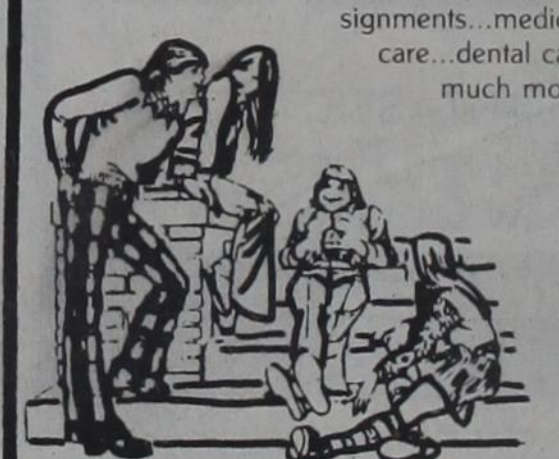
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