

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, April 2, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 120 8 pages

Mayor criticized for not attending forum

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Mayoral candidate Al Robertson Thursday night continued chastising incumbent Mayor Alan Henry, this time for failing to attend an NAACP-sponsored forum for City Council candidates.

Seven of the nine council candidates for districts 1 and 2 attended the forum, to which mayoral candidates also were invited.

Robertson, the only mayoral candidate speaking at the meeting, accused Henry of being afraid of engaging him in a discussion of campaign issues before the media.

"We ought to be trying to get Alan Henry out of some of these forums," Robertson said.

He said Henry does not sympathize with the concerns of residents of districts 1 and 2.

But Robertson himself faced embarrassment when, in response to a question, he admitted he did not know the location of the Chapel Hill neighborhood.

Henry could not be reached for comment on Robertson's statements.

The third mayoral candidate, Victor Lee Cargile, was absent

from the forum.

Since Cargile filed his candidacy early in March The University Daily has made several unsuccessful attempts to contact him to discuss his campaign.

"Nobody has been able to reach him," said Rose Wilson, spokesperson for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilson said she also tried unsuccessfully to reach Cargile to personally invite him to participate in the forum.

Pedro Mora and Roy Jones, District 2 candidates, did not attend the forum. Three days before the forum, Jones had said he would not be attending because of a previous engagement.

Mora also told The UD he would be absent because he was in Methodist Hospital receiving treatment for a back injury.

Among the questions each candidate was asked by moderator Renetta Howard were:

● If elected, would he/she vote to withdraw the city's appeal of the single-member districting court order?

● What would be his/her first major project in office?

"I'm not for the appeal. I oppose it firmly," District 2 candidate T.J. Patterson said.

All the other candidates agreed they would vote to withdraw

the appeal.

Answering the second question, Robertson said he would try to incorporate into the city charter a provision requiring all council members to meet with their constituents "once a month or bimonthly."

"Mr. Robertson took the words out of my mouth," District 1 candidate Maggie Trejo said. She said she was proposing an almost identical plan.

Gilbert Herrera, candidate from District 2, said he wanted to "stop the east of Lubbock from being turned into the ghettos of the city."

He lamented the underemployment of minorities, saying they are "200 years behind."

District 2 candidate Johnny Splawn said the first thing he would do is "vote against appealing this thing to the Supreme Court."

J. Clyde Myers, a District 2 candidate, said he would try to overhaul the city's trash-hauling program. "We will have to have a healthy city and keep it clean," he said.

District 2 candidate Jim Taylor said he would propose and work toward reorganizing the city's street-paving policy.

The cost of surfacing streets and building curbs is four times

what it would cost to pave streets without building curbs, Taylor said.

"We have to use the Marshall Plan Theory," District 2 candidate T.J. Patterson said, holding up a \$1 note.

"It takes a little aid, a little trade and some time," he said.

"The bottom line is economic development," Patterson said. The candidates also tried to explain to the small gathering the reasons why each should receive the audience's votes.

"Alan Henry has not gone out to speak to the people of districts 1 and 2," Robertson said.

Trejo said she has lived in the district 1 area since 1945 and, "I know I can do a good job of communicating with the people."

"You should vote for me because I am a leader," Herrera declared.

"I know how to bargain, and I can be very sweet," Sepeda said.

"All I want to do is be a voice and stand up to those empire builders," Splawn said.

Myers, who was visibly nervous while speaking, said, "If you haven't been exposed to hard politics you'll go down there and they're going to run all over you like a steamroller."

He said he is best able to play "hard-ball politics."

Israeli shells hit Syrian-held areas

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli tanks shelled positions in Syrian-held Bekaa Valley Sunday for the first time in a year and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan met with the Soviet ambassador and criticized the U.S. failure to secure an Israeli withdrawal.

The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said Israeli tanks took positions on hills just north of the village of Medoukha, about 30 miles southeast of Beirut, and shelled Syrian positions.

It also said there were heavy exchanges near the villages of Sultan Yacoub, Yanta and the western slopes of Mount Hermon whose summit is at the Syrian-Lebanese border, 40 miles southeast of the capital.

The Israeli military command said its artillery attacked and destroyed two guerrilla command posts in the Bekaa Valley that had been used to prepare attacks on Israeli troops. It said the shelling was a response to recent attacks that wounded eight Israeli soldiers.

It was the first time in at least a year that Israel used artillery on guerrillas in Syrian-held Lebanese areas, although Israel has used planes against them.

No casualties were reported in shelling exchanges between the Lebanese army and Druse gunners in the mountains east of Beirut or in sporadic sniping along the "green line" dividing Christian east Beirut from the city's largely Moslem western sector.

Wazzan, caretaker prime minister expected to leave office once a new Cabinet is formed, met with Soviet Ambassador

Alexandre Soldatov.

"We are turning a new page and we have to get benefit from all our friendship in the international and Arab world," Wazzan said. "Since the Israeli occupation, we contacted the United States, which has the most influence on Israel. Despite this, the United States itself announced its failure in its effort to secure any Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon."

He did not specify what U.S. announcement he referred to.

Shiite Moslem militia leader Nabih Berri also criticized the United States in remarks published in Beirut newspapers. He urged Lebanon's government to complain to the U.N. Security Council over Israeli actions in southern Lebanon and suggested it had failed to do so earlier for fear of a U.S. veto in the U.N. body.

"Let our relations with America be cut. The United States is a total partner with Israel in south Lebanon," he said.

In a magazine interview, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk el-Sharaa said Lebanese leaders failed to reach agreement at their recent talks in Switzerland because of "continual Israeli and American interference behind the scenes. Syria is more zealous and sincere than any other non-Lebanese party in wanting Lebanese national accord to be achieved. It will be as much in Syria's and the Syrian people's interests as in the interest of Lebanon."

He said Syria opposes partitioning Lebanon, as suggested by Christian leaders for ending the continual Moslem and Christian feuding.



Dreary Day

Texas Tech, as well as the entire city of Lubbock, was blanketed by a heavy fog through much of Sunday. This student strolls behind the library unable to see much more than the shape of the buildings in

front of him. Lubbock International Airport was closed part of the afternoon due to the density of the fog.

Dual-career marriages on the rise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than three-fifths of all married couples in the United States have become two-income families, up significantly from earlier decades, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

About 26.3 million couples, or 62 percent, had both husband and wife employed in 1981, the most current statistics available for the study. That figure was up from 50.1 percent of married couples with two incomes a decade ago, and only 40 percent in 1960.

"Millions of wives went to work in the '70s. The good life in America increasingly requires a household economic team of two workers,"

economists George Sternlieb and James Hughes explained in an income study in the privately published American Demographics magazine.

They noted that while the number of married couples in the United States increased by only 2 percent between 1975 and 1979, the number of families with wives in the work force jumped 14 percent.

"Had wives not gone off to work, American families, in the aggregate, would have suffered substantial declines in real income," Sternlieb and Hughes concluded.

The Census Bureau report found that among married couples, 95 percent of the husbands work, as do 67 percent of the wives.

Average earnings for married couples in 1981 were \$25,550. But this

climbed to \$28,560 when both had jobs, and \$34,560 if both worked full time.

The 40.2 million working husbands averaged \$20,870, the report said, while average earnings for the 27.7 million working wives were \$8,600.

The wives of men with higher earnings were somewhat less likely to hold jobs, the report said, and husbands whose wives did not work earned an average of \$26,170.

Most working wives were employed only part time, but 46 percent did have full time, year-round jobs. They had average income of \$13,070, compared with \$3,830 for women working part time.

The report also noted that wives earned more than the husbands in 16 percent — or 4.1 million — of married couples with both spouses working.

Chilean leader aims to keep power

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — A resurgence of mass protest has locked Gen. Augusto Pinochet and his foes into what many Chileans fear will be a long, violent struggle over the country's future.

Almost a year after the first widespread demonstrations against him, Pinochet remains one of the few entrenched strongmen in Latin America and sounds as determined as ever to stay in power.

A mixture of military force and concessions has failed to weaken the labor and political movement seeking to drive the 68-year-old army commander from the presidency and restore democratic rule to the 11 million people of Chile, the long, narrow country along South America's Pacific coast.

These Marxist and centrist forces mobilized popular discontent over Chile's severe economic crisis to disrupt life in major cities last Tuesday during the first "Day of National Protest" in five months.

Their effectiveness in diminishing public transport, school attendance and commerce has encouraged talk of an attempted general strike as the next step in trying to convince the armed forces that Pinochet cannot govern the country.

But deep ideological divisions — aggravated after the 1970 election of Marxist President Salvador Allende and still unhealed — have kept the opposition

from devising a widely accepted alternative to the authoritarian constitution approved by voters in 1980 and extended to 1989 by Pinochet's mandate.

Allende died Sept. 11, 1973, the day Pinochet seized power in a military coup.

A small guerrilla force has shadowed the largely peaceful protest movement with frequent sabotage of rail and power lines, blacking out Chile's 1,000-mile long central valley three times since mid-December. But this has heightened middle- and upper-class apprehensions about a quick return to civilian rule and has strengthened Pinochet's hard line.

In last week's nationwide demonstrations, five Chileans were shot to death. The protests were only partially contained by army troops and riot police trying to enforce overnight curfews in the three largest cities. Three other people died in subsequent guerrilla attacks, including the bombing of a busload of riot policemen in downtown Santiago.

"I am afraid this is going to be a tough year, with lots of repression," said the Rev. Ignacio Gutierrez, vicar of the Roman Catholic Church's human rights agency, Solidarity.

Last year, 62 people were killed in the series of one-day monthly protests launched in May. In August, Pinochet moved from repression to political concessions, trying to win over the moderate opposition by promising a congress to be elected in 1986 or 1987.

But the talks with the Democratic

Alliance of five non-Communist parties broke down.

The liberalization scheme appeared to collapse a week ago when the regime reimposed a state of emergency that had been lifted in August. Fifteen protest organizers were arrested and ordered without trial to spend 90 days in remote towns in the Atacama Desert.

These events have radicalized the centrist Christian Democrats and their alliance partners, who have ruled out meeting with any Pinochet envoy.

The Christian Democrats, who governed Chile from 1964 to 1970 and are the largest party today, are in a dilemma. They worry that the growing polarization will strengthen the well-organized Communist Party. Yet they feel pressure to harden their own stance.

"With Pinochet there can be no transition to democracy, no possible dialogue," Gabriel Valdes, the Christian Democratic Party president, said in an interview. "Morally and politically, there is no way we can surrender to his regime."

Pinochet's reluctance to share power with a congress has also alienated long-time conservative supporters.

Manuel Antonio Garretón, a political scientist of the opposition Socialist Bloc, said, "The regime may be unpopular but it is not weak."

He and most other analysts agree that Pinochet commands unwavering loyalty where it matters most — in the 53,000-man army.

Starbound to feature Tech student acts

By CARLA McKEOWN
University Daily Staff

University Center Programs and American Express will present Starbound, a Tech-oriented talent show, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Theater. The contestants, all Tech students, will perform their best with the prospect of winning a grand prize of \$500, a second prize of \$250 or a third prize of \$100. The winners will be chosen by a

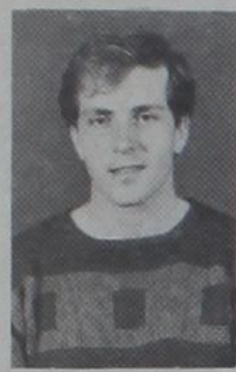
panel of judges including Nat Lamp of KFMX-FM, Chris Alexander and Rick Gilbert of KSEL-FM, Dr. Floyd Edleman of the English department and Maria Springer and Joe Uecker, members of the Concerts Committee.

Door prizes ranging from Frisbees and T-shirts to a \$50 gift certificate to any Lubbock restaurant that accepts American Express cards will be given to the audience in appreciation of their support. American Express and University

Center Programs are awarding all the prizes.

Because of a time limitation, only 10 acts could be used. The top 10 acts chosen by the judges were Kyla Black, Michael Komkov, W.T. Greer, Head First Band, Tamara King, Sandra Nixon, Tamara Martin, Pete Aleman, Jacqui Bosiger and Larry Brown. The competition includes two dancing and eight musical routines.

Long lines gone: oh, what a feeling



STEVE KAUFFMAN

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. How else could a person explain how Texas Tech registration got straightened out?

When the rumors started spreading a few weeks ago that advance registration was starting up, chills whooshed up the spines of all Tech students.

Most of them, like me, had just recovered from hours of standing in long add/drop lines at West Hall only to find that the "correct form" was either lost or could only be obtained at some obscure building on the other side of campus.

People usually were greeted with this unwelcome monotonic phrase at 4 p.m. on the last day to add or drop a class.

So the tumultuous shudder felt 'round the campus was not unprovoked when the schedule for fall registration was announced.

As if registration for one semester was not enough to throw students into rubber rooms just six weeks before finals, both — not one but both — summer sessions were to be included in the registration process.

We were going to be subject to scheduling three semesters of registration into a period that traditionally was adequate for one semester's advisement alone. How many of you thought that this idea was just another episode of the Tech Follies, which was going to be an annual event since last year's entertaining juggling act put on by the engineering department and administration hierarchy?

As March 22 approached, no one in the registrar's office made an official "early April fool's" announcement about the registration plot, so schedule advisement continued.

A few wary individuals who fit the requirements of "graduates, seniors and second undergraduate degree students with last names beginning with Si-Z" made the trek that day to the ominous

metal doors of West Hall.

Around 15 people were shivering in the frigid air outside the registrar's office just after 8 a.m. to get a head start on registration before their 1:30 afternoon classes met.

At 8:30 the crowd had grown to more than 30 people.

At 8:45, the registrar's office doors still were locked and the angry crowd had added an additional 15 people to its line. By this time people near the front of the stationary line had gathered large stones and were rationing them to the other individuals in the mob.

Finally at 8:50, one of the registrars left the protection of the counter and cautiously ventured to the doors that held back the long chain of students and which, after much more delay, would have been the sole barrier dividing the registration personnel from life and death.

Quietly, groups of six to eight students were let into the office and were told "the computers are temporarily down." That came as a surprising shock to several individuals, as they had never run into anything like this during previous registration at Tech.

The students' cards were numbered and they were told they would be registered by registration personnel later in the morning. They could pick up schedule confirmation cards that afternoon. And the students, as usual, got a smiling, "We're sorry for any inconvenience."

The registrars evidently were not sorry enough to have told the waiting students about the computers at 8:30, however.

Now this was the Tech way of doing things that we all had come to know and love. Students were in an endless line that led to a closed door.

Strolling by West Hall, the sight almost made my eyes water. For one second I thought I saw a young brunette with pigtails and a blue checked dress. She was in line clicking her ruby red slippers and saying, "There's no place like home. There's no place like..."

Accepting the inevitable, I wound my way to West Hall on my assigned day. I was prepared, having brought a sack lunch and a quarter in case I needed to call someone to bring a sleeping bag to me so I could keep my place in line if the ever-popular computers decided to go

down once more.

Entering the doors that led to the registrar's office, I stopped, gasped and rubbed my eyes to make certain my vision was not blurred.

Outside the doors that signaled the beginning of the registration process were two ladies seated behind a computer terminal staring into space for lack of anything to do.

My first thought was, "Registration has ended until August; if you had not registered by yesterday you cannot be assured of getting any classes at all. We are sorry for any inconvenience."

Mustering all the courage I had left, I hesitantly edged my way to the table. I was met with, "Give me your registration permit," and was handed a paper about registration.

After most of 15 seconds I was told to go to one of the terminal operators to enter my schedule for all three semesters.

By this time I was stunned to such a degree that I was in a zombie-like state. My thoughts kept wandering to old episodes of "The Twilight Zone" and "Candid Camera."

I handed my proposed schedule to the operator and she began typing my classes into the terminal. Four minutes later I was headed out the doors.

It was amazing.

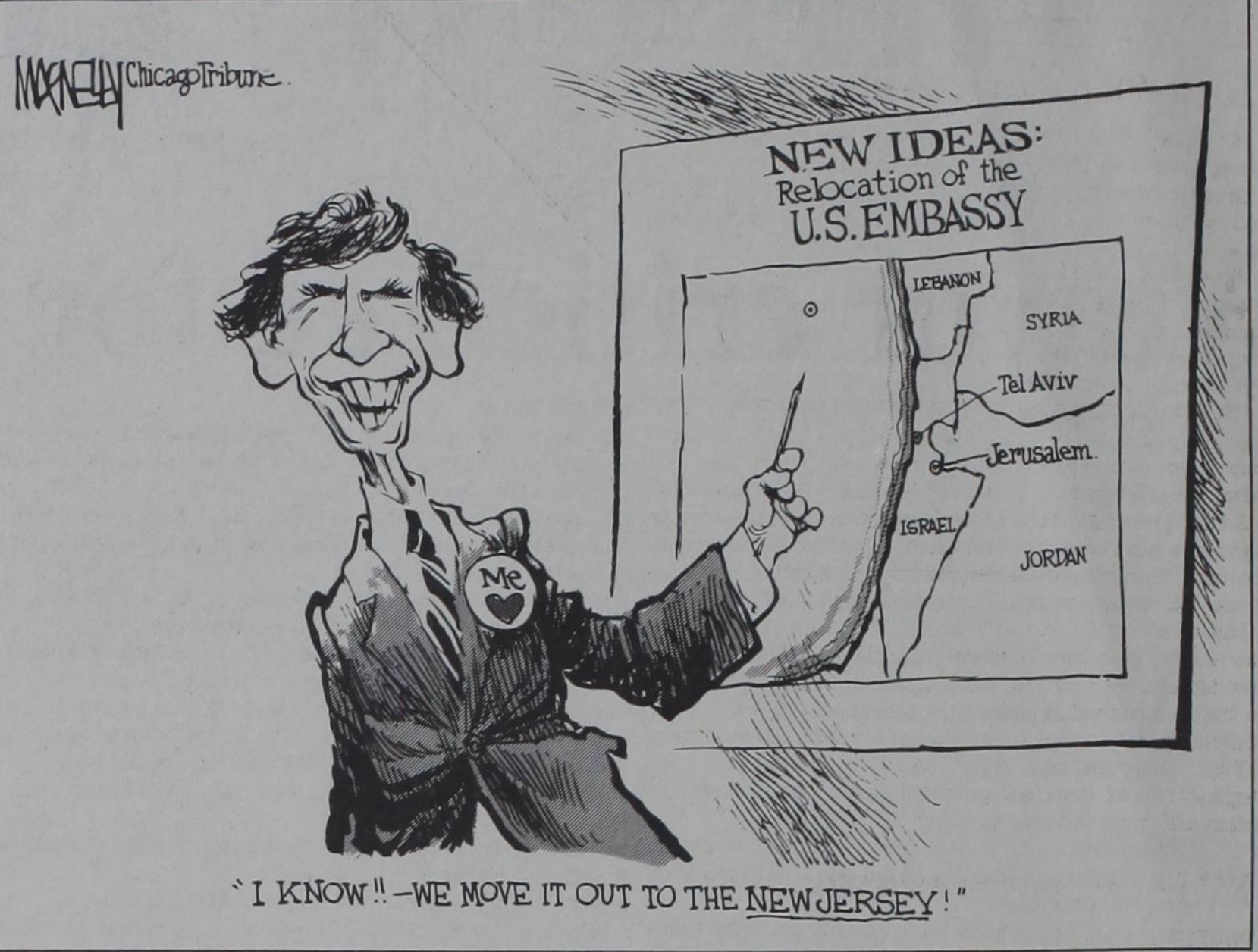
At no time did I have to stand in any sort of line. My papers all were in order. My Tech record was clear and not on hold.

Suddenly I became red with rage. What happened to the old Tech? Who threw away tradition like an old rag?

What was going to be the focus of The University Daily editorial pages twice a year, if not registration?

(A la Judy Collins) Where are the lines? There ought to be lines. Well, maybe next year.

After all, there always is hope that the add/drop system still will be in upheaval.



"I KNOW!! — WE MOVE IT OUT TO THE NEW JERSEY!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks

To the editor:

We were fortunate to have members of the Alpha Phi Omega organization perform volunteer services at Lubbock State School this past weekend. They worked diligently for five hours, executing tasks that demand intense physical abilities. Lubbock State School staff that observed these volunteers stated it was unbelievable the quantity and quality of the work these volunteers donated.

Jim Matsler Benay Pendergrass Lubbock State School

Apology

To the editor:

The following letter of apology is addressed to all, but specifically to the Grad School Students in HPER&D. A peculiar thing happened last week, something that caused surprise and concern. I was informed of my election victory via The UD. Why the surprise/concern? Easy... I did not RUN for the office. True, I filed an application on time; however, several personal problems arose, and due to work, I was unable to attend a "required" meeting. One of those "be there or your name will be dropped" type meetings; with my known absence, I naturally assumed my name would be dropped. (The adage about "assume" is now coming true.) I never announced a platform, spent \$zero on posters, and thought I would remain anonymous. WRONG! The end result... I was elected.

I am now trying to clear up the problems so I may 1) get my life settled, and 2) spend some time and energy on the Student Senate. If such an incident can occur, then the SA needs help.

To my colleagues, I sincerely apologize

for any misunderstanding or hard feelings. To all others, I can only say to watch for some changes.

Doris A. Turner

Reagan White

To the editor:

When I read Reagan White's editorial of the 28th, telling me that I should hide my hideous white fat from his tender eyes, and then a letter the following day (actually March 30) from an apparent alcoholic saying, "I say keep the women in the kitchen, the sissies in the closet, and the men with a beer in their hand," my blood boiled with tremendous rage. My comments, therefore, are directed towards Mr. White, the young frat too cowardly to indicate his name, and the other few males who fail to realize the importance of and need for their counterparts.

With unabashed enthusiasm I will gladly stand my accomplishments, awards, attitudes and grades alongside yours for comparison. With or without a beer in my hand I will challenge your "smooth-talking future leaders." I will wear my Mexican dresses without fear or concern that some co-ed will wonder about the measurements around my middle or vomit at the sight of my yet untanned legs.

I am fortunate that all my many male friends take my equality for granted. Fully capable of cooking their own meals and picking up after themselves — some of them handling the mechanics of the kitchen very well — they appreciate my femininity and value my point of view as a member of the female sex.

These men (indeed they are REAL men) are a prominent, well-educated majority. You, the minority, obviously have a complex concerning women. You are threatened by the fact that in many instances, the best man for a job is a woman. You fear for your masculinity and your pride is needlessly hurt.

Today's mature woman does not need a bikini, equivalent to your can of beer,

just to prove her femininity. Sober up and smell the coffee.

The members of the male gender who refuse to accept us as their absolute equal will be, and already are in the process of being, left behind — intellectually, socially, politically and professionally — by those of their own anatomy who know a damn good asset when they see one.

In short, sirs, I feel very sorry for you. Toyi Rigg

To the editor:

Oh, do you know what I LOVE about spring, Reagan White? I LOVE to look at all the cute boys in their cute shorts. But I can't STAND to see boys with chubby white legs sticking out of their shorts! Oh, chubby boys can be SO DISGUSTING!

And, can you imagine, there are some boys who take off their polo shirts when the weather gets warm, and guess what? They have beer bellies! Oh, my, UNTANNED beer bellies! Mr. White, why don't we ask the KKS if they'll help us avoid such unsightly creatures by rounding them (and the chubby girls) up and sending them out to the New Deal ag farm? Then we won't be distracted by unattractive bodies (or by studying or teaching) and we can REALLY enjoy spring. Okay?

Julia K. Kveton

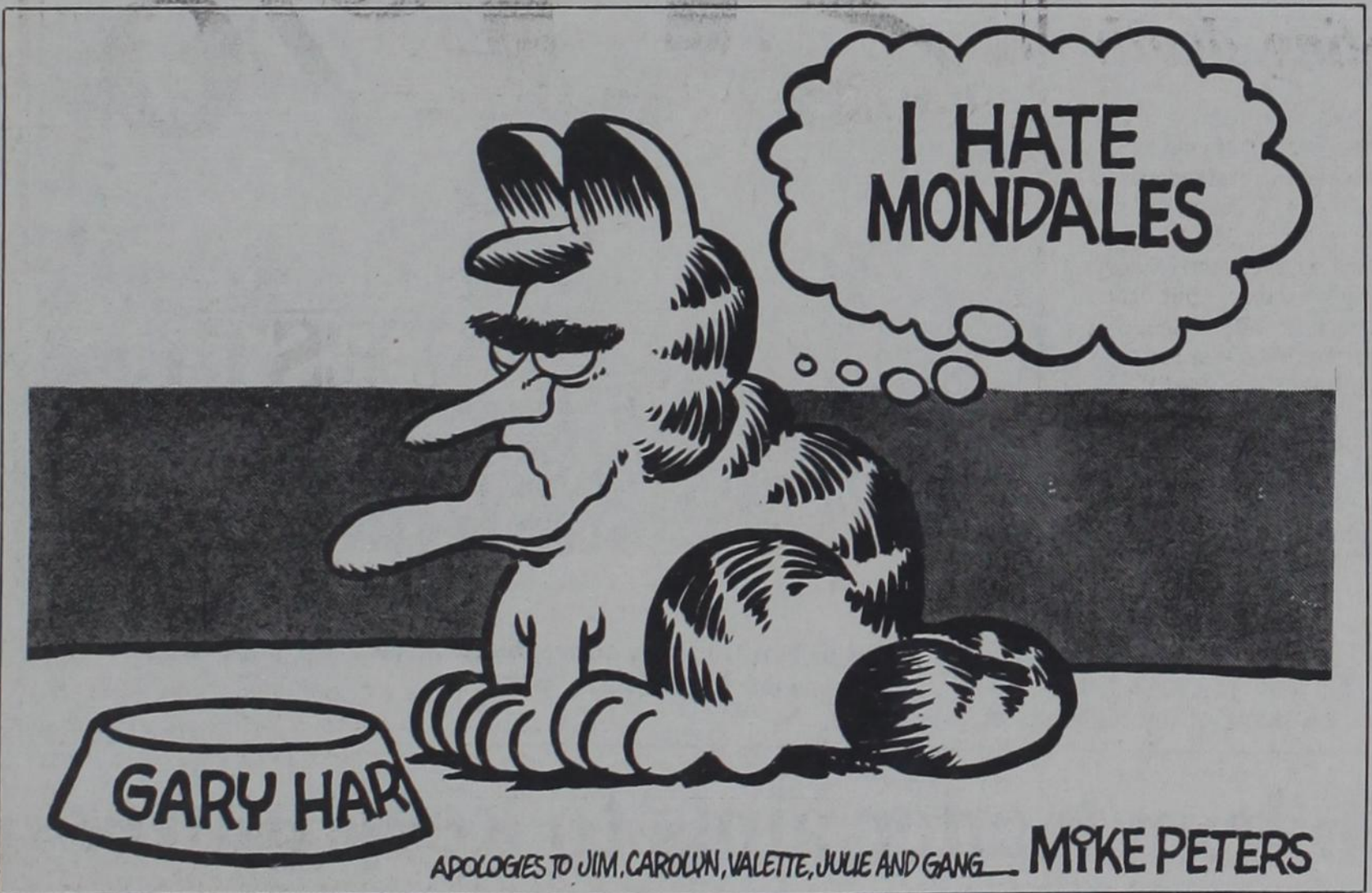
To the editor:

One would think, after all the previous critical comments directed to Reagan White regarding his sexist attitude, that he would think twice before writing a column on ladies' fashions and spring.

Aside from the fact that the column was not funny, witty nor particularly well written, I found it offensive and boorish. Is only slim, trim and tanned beautiful? Bah! How very shortsighted and boring.

Why are only women subjected to this scrutiny? What about males who appear in the spring with beer bellies, hairy legs and knobby knees? Aren't they as unappealing to the eye as, God forbid, thick ankles?

Theresa Trost



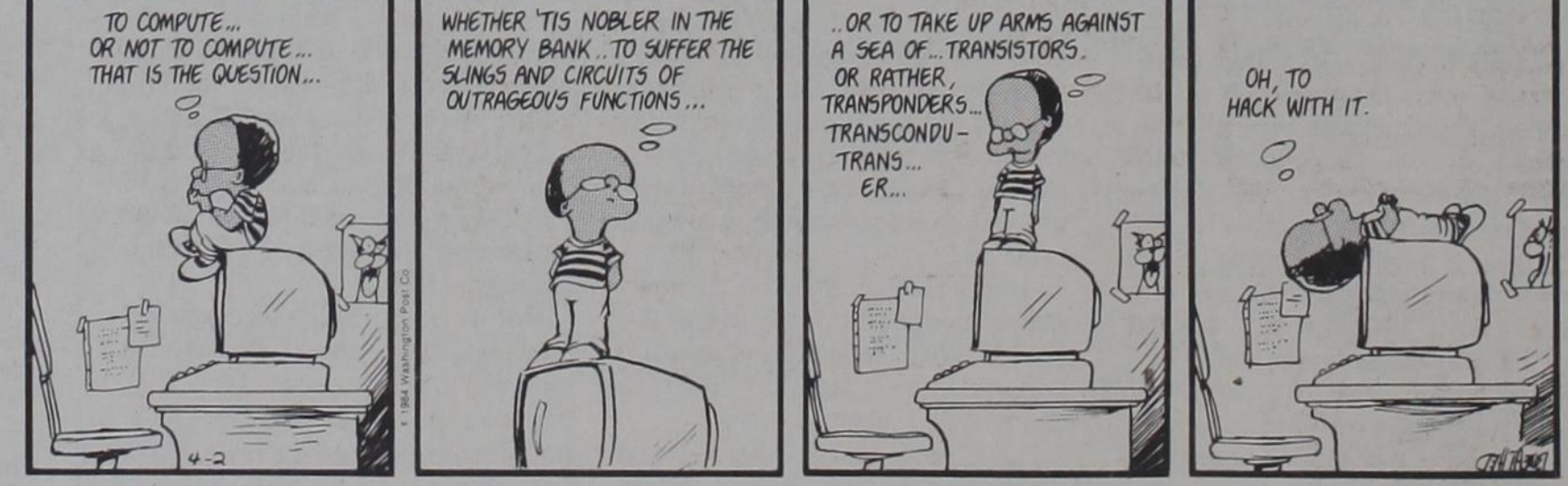
APOLOGIES TO JIM, CAROLYN, VALETTE, JULIE AND GANG... MIKE PETERS

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication Number 766480.

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.

NEWS BRIEFS

Toy maker develops new plastic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prompted by a request from pediatricians, toy maker Mattel Corp. has developed a new type of plastic that shows up on X-rays with the hope it will help doctors reduce deaths and injuries among children who swallow or inhale small toy parts.

James Holroyd of the University of Southern California, and Joseph Greensher, chief of pediatrics at Nassau Hospital on Long Island, N.Y., announced the development of the so-called radiopaque plastic at a meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics in Phoenix last week.

"Mattel spent three years trying to come up with a plastic that was moldable, would not be breakable and still would be radiopaque. It makes a dramatic difference," Holroyd said in a telephone interview.

X-rays pass right through most plastics, while radiopaque materials block some or all of the rays, leaving a shadow on X-ray film. Holroyd said the new Mattel plastic "shows up (on an X-ray) like a piece of lead."

Mattel, one of the nation's largest toy makers, has used the new plastic to make the small parts for its 1984 line of toys. Spokesman Jack Fox said the company will make information on the process used in making the plastic available to its competitors upon request.

Young children who ingest small toy parts can suffer respiratory and intestinal problems, asphyxiation and death unless the object is located quickly and removed.

OSHA proposes asbestos limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, trying for 13 years to cut worker exposure to unhealthful asbestos, is about to propose new and sharply lowered limits, sources say.

"It's down to a matter of a sentence or two" before the proposal is accepted by the Office of Management and Budget and sent to printers by OSHA, said one well-placed source involved in developing the government's new workplace asbestos protection standard.

He and other officials said they could not comment publicly until after the proposal appears in the Federal Register, a daily government publication, probably sometime this week.

Several sources said the proposed new limit might be as low as two-tenths of a fiber per cubic centimeter of air, against the current limit of two fibers per cubic centimeter. A cubic centimeter is about the size of a small sugar cube.

OSHA Administrator Thorne Aucther, whose resignation took effect last Friday, excused himself from the final development of the standard because he is becoming president of B.B. Andersen Cos. Inc., a Kansas construction firm, another source said.

Marvin Gaye

Father questioned in soul singer's shooting death

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Marvin Gaye, the smooth-voiced soul singer who topped the charts in the 1960s with such hits as "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," was killed Sunday by a gunshot in the chest, authorities said.

Gaye was at his parents' home on the eve of his 45th birthday when he became involved in a fight with his father and was shot several times with a handgun, according to authorities. Police later questioned his father, Marvin Gaye Sr., about the shooting, said Lt. Robert Martin.

"He became involved in a physical altercation with his father" around 12:30 p.m. Los Angeles time, Martin said.

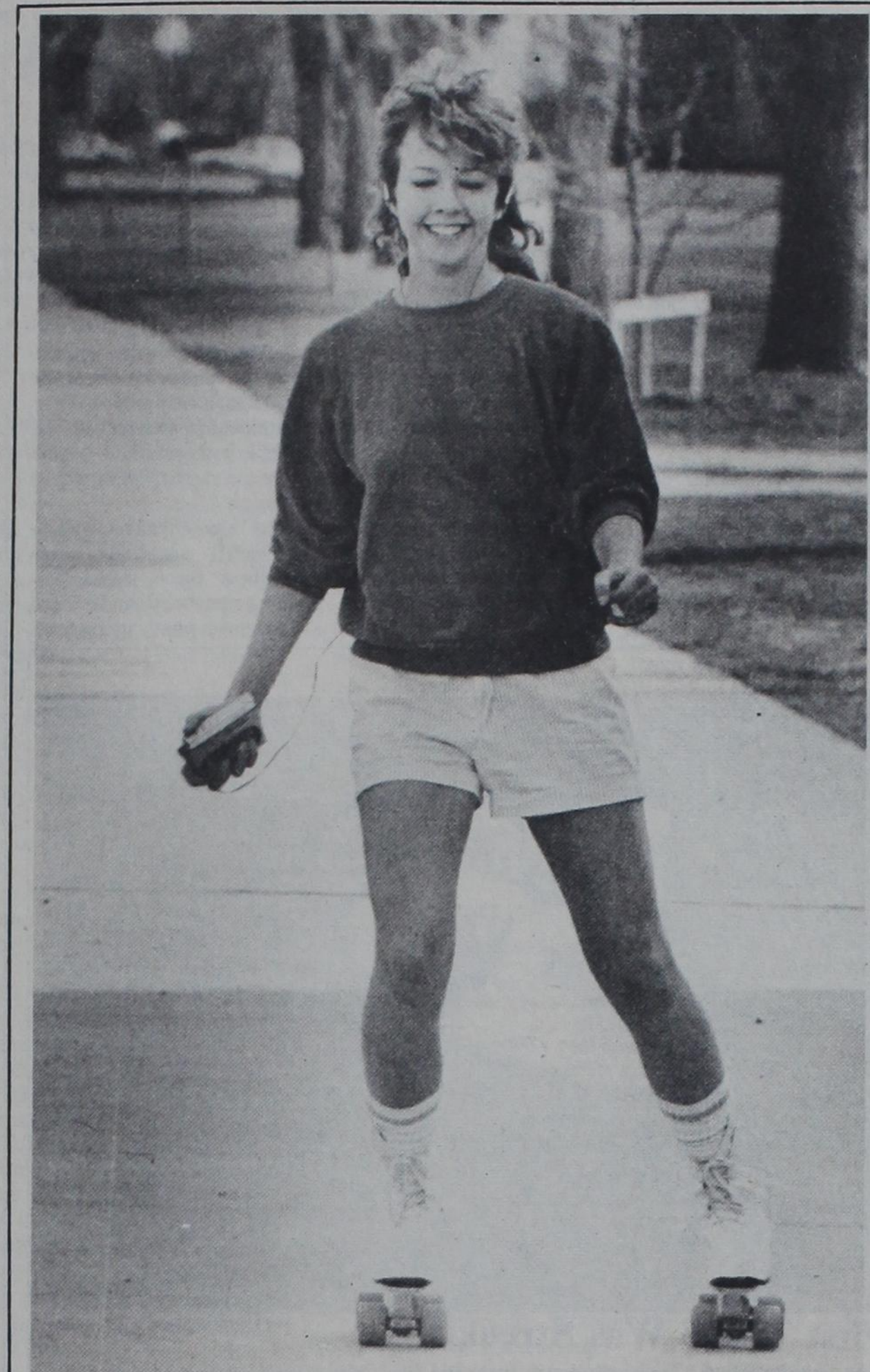
"Marvin Sr. subsequently armed himself with a handgun of unknown caliber and fired several rounds."

The elder Gaye was not immediately booked, Martin said. Martin said he did not know how many times the singer was shot.

Gaye was born in Washington, D.C., on April 2, 1939.

Gaye, whose career spanned almost 30 years, was picked up at an address west of downtown and was taken in critical condition to California Hospital. He was pronounced dead at 1:01 p.m., said hospital spokeswoman Michelle Barker.

An officer at Los Angeles Police Department's Wilshire Division who refused to give his name confirmed that the



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Strollin' Along

Cara Sivert, a sophomore design communications major from Carrollton, skates in the engineering key on her way to class. Tech's flat terrain makes skating to classes fairly easy.

Credit card surcharges lobbied

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When it comes to the congressional fight over whether people must pay higher prices by using credit cards, the consumer seemingly has never had so many friends in Washington.

The self-proclaimed consumer protectors include the nation's banks and credit card companies, established pro-consumer lobbies and a brand-new consumer coalition bankrolled by American Express and Visa.

On Capitol Hill, the ranks include consumer-war veteran Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), freshman Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) and such infighters as Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) and Rep. Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.).

All are divided between opposing sides, both claiming to represent consumers in the latest battle in a decade-long

struggle involving billions of dollars and America's love affair with plastic money.

It all amounts to a question of who the consumers really are.

Proxmire and allies like the Consumer Federation of America and Consumers Union say they are the real white knights because they want to protect consumers who pay cash. The Proxmire forces want to give a merchant the freedom to add a surcharge to a credit-card purchase.

This side's reasoning is that there is no such thing as a free lunch. Every time a merchant accepts a card as payment, a small percentage of the selling price is paid to the card company. To recover this cost, a merchant marks up his prices.

This means cash customers, especially those without credit cards, subsidize the cost of credit, they say, citing a Federal Reserve Board study

that credit adds about \$6 billion a year to prices.

Besides the board, Proxmire's allies include the Federal Trade Commission and the American Retail Federation, the lobbying group for shopkeepers.

On the other side, D'Amato and Annunzio say they are the consumer's true protectors because they want legislation to protect consumers with credit cards by permanently prohibiting such surcharges.

If the extra fees ever become a fixture, "the credit card user will be charged an extra fee and the cash customers will pay the same amount as they now pay," said Annunzio, chairman of the House Banking consumer subcommittee.

D'Amato says "credit cards have become a piece of Americana," and surcharges will discourage impulse buying and make those with cash prey to muggers.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- COLLEGIATE FFA**
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Agriculture Sciences Building.
- GREEK WEEK**
Rick Miller will speak at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.
- PI SIGMA ALPHA**
Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 4919 13th Street.
- ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL**
Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.
- ALPHA GAMMA RHO**
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agriculture Science Building.
- PSI CHI**
Psi Chi will hold officer elections tomorrow in 306 Psychology Building.
- PASS**
PASS, Programs for Academic Support Services, will offer a study skills group from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today on "Developing Useful Study Habits," and a workshop from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on "Preparing for the English 1360 Exam Essay" in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.
- ANOREXIA-BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP**
Anorexia-Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in 120 Home Economics Building.
- NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT COUNCIL**
Native American Student Council will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Sheed Snack Bar and 151 Holden Hall.
- PI BETA PHI**
Pi Beta Phi is offering the Diane Dorsey Scholarship, worth \$200. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in West Hall. Applications are due April 13.
- TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**
Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Animal Science Building.
- B.A. COUNCIL**
Business Administration Scholarship applications are due by 3 p.m. April 5 in 172 Business Administration Building.
- CARDINAL KEY**
Cardinal Key applications are available in 205 West Hall. Deadline is April 6.
- PHI GAMMA NU**
Phi Gamma Nu will have a professional meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 270 Business Administration Building.

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For the first time, the Tech area will have its own representative on the city council. If you want the city to stop crime and improve housing conditions in the Tech area take time next Saturday, April 7 and to elect 1979 Tech graduate:

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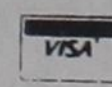

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INVITATION TO INTERNATIONALS

First Baptist Church of Lubbock invites you to participate in **INTERNATIONAL DAY**
Sunday, April 15th
At **First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway**

This special day is designed to honor all International Students at Texas Tech University. Plan to be our guest at International Day!

Tanners arrested

Sixty-four Texas Tech women were arrested today for sunbathing at Stangel Beach. Twenty-four of the women were charged with sunbathing before they had a tan and 40 were charged with overweight sunbathing, said Sgt. Jay McKay of the Campus Cops.

Because this is the first offense for most of the women, they will have a six-week probation period to either attain the weight standards acceptable by the Campus Cops or show some type of tan line, he said.

"We are beginning a new program to beautify the campus," he said.

A new "ankle-measuring device" that estimates women's body weight will be in use around campus.

"This way we can get an approximation on weights — even women who try to hide their weight by wearing Mexican dresses."

"We are really cracking down on girls who wear hose under shorts and dress. After all, if they don't have decent legs that are tanned, they don't need to be parading around campus showing off their legs. We already have cited several Double T Dolls for this offense," he said.

A University Daily poll showed that most men are in favor of the new Beauty Tech Program.

"We are sick and tired of these obese women — especially the ones who insist on wearing short miniskirts in West Texas winds," a Delta Tau Delta representative said.

City officials basically confused

Political pundits were caught by surprise yesterday when the Supreme Court handed down an injunction requiring Lubbock officials to tell the citizenry what exactly is going on in the city elections.

City attorneys were appalled at the decision, calling it impossible to carry out because they didn't know what was going on either.

Minority activist Manuel Cerveza Jones, leader of Lubbock's Freedom Movement, called the decision a victory, saying it would allow the city council to become a better representative of a cross-

section of Lubbock's population.

Jones, who currently is running for District 7 under the single-member district plan, Place 12 under the "at-large" system, Dictator 4 under the "Muleshoe today, Poland tomorrow" system and Henchman 9 under the Detroit scheme, admitted he didn't know what was going on either.

Lawyer and government specialist Flaky "Red" Tape said the system is basically easily understood.

"OK, you have two systems, both of which want to observe the basic tenets of democracy.

However, both compromise that objective in certain areas to make allowances for WASPs, minorities and people who don't know what's going on.

"To vote you simply look at the candidates, study the issues and make a couple of good guesses in the voting booth. It's really easy once you get the hang of it," Tape said.

Tape, under further questioning, said he didn't know what was going on either.

Councilman I.M. White said basically he didn't know what was going on but that he definitely is opposed to the

Freedom Movement.

"Freedom, really. Next they'll be wanting liberty and justice for all. It's just un-American," he said.

In the hotly contested race for a seat on the council, nobody knows what's going on, but they all have basically good ideas for improving Lubbock. So far 7,362 people have formally announced their candidacy for a seat on the council.

In a special UD telephone poll, the most frequent response when questioned who an individual would vote for was, "What's going on?"

Court said it didn't know what was going on either but, by God, it looked important, so someone had better do something. In the majority opinion Chief Justice Winchester Lawless wrote:

"This decision must be carried to preserve the foundation of politics in middle America. Every person is constitutionally guaranteed the right to vote, even if he doesn't have the right to know what's going on."

The city elections will be conducted sometime within the next three weeks providing somebody can be found who knows what's going on.

Group condemns almost everyone

In an unsurprising development, Tech fundamentalist religious groups today released a resolution condemning homosexuals, birdwatchers, Catholics, Catholics, and men with long hair, women with short hair and "persons who use those little stereos with headphones to listen to rock music on the sly."

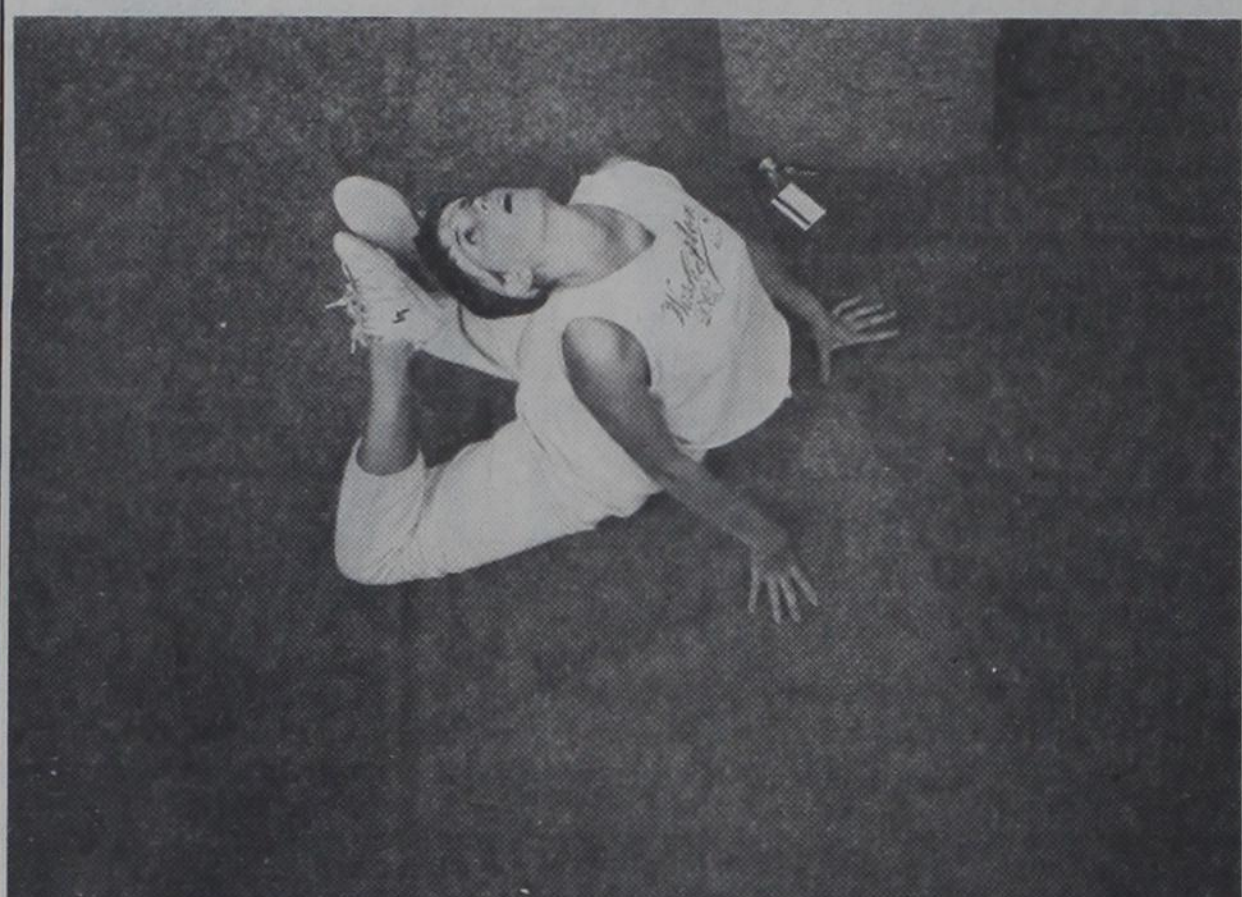
In an exclusive but rather predictable interview, the Most Reverend Voice O. Jesus said the efforts of his "Love Crusaders" have met with considerable resistance from "seditious" persons who "have no interest in looking like me, learning to do what's right or even donating moderate to large sums of cash to my organization."

Although the Rev. O. Jesus has sought satisfaction to this

dilemma through the courts, he has yet to receive "even a single sign of rationality" in the form of court orders forcing people to "accept the child molesters, Catholics, Truth, do what's right, and become a Love Crusader," he said.

The resolution cited a lack of spontaneous and enthusiastic support among persons visited door-to-door by the Love Crusaders and other fundamentalist religious groups as a sign that "Satan has gotten into households all over this area."

"Separation of church and state is not actually written in the constitution. It's an idea begun by Thomas Jefferson, and it has produced a critical inability to legislate morality," Rev. O. Jesus said.



First There Was Streaking ... The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

This unidentified Tech student was the feet. The Board of Regents voted at photographed in the Student Recreation its last meeting to make ear-touching the Center last week performing the latest new official Tech fad, replacing Frisbee Texas Tech fad — touching the ears with golf, hacky sack and waiting in line.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHILOSOPHERS CLUB
The Philosophers Club will discuss "Can Mushrooms Think, and If So, What Do They Think About?" at 4:32 p.m. today somewhere in the sphere of reality.

LIBERAL MEDIA AND WHY IT MUST BE SHUT OUT TO PRESERVE OUR FREEDOM at 8:15 p.m. today in the Thomas Jefferson Room of the Granada Inn.

MEXICAN DRESSES. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. to allow for latecomers.

FAIL
Financial Alternatives for Idiots and Losers will offer a workshop, "Overcoming the Urge to Pay Your Bills," from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and "Evading the Loan Shark," from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the FAIL offices in the attic of the Administration Building.

LOW RIDERS
The Low Riders will meet at 2 p.m. today at 14th Street Bar and Grill. Members should wear twister beads and

twister beads and Mexican dresses.

Liquor issue cancels Greek Week mixers

Greek Week has been canceled as a result of a combination of Greek members angry because they won't be able to get their confidence to face a mixer from a bottle, and apathetic independents who have found they can live normal lives without Greek affiliations.

Being a witty conversationalist is much more difficult if you're not smookered. And besides, where would I ever get the courage to ask a girl to dance if I'm sober," said one Greek member who refused to identify himself if he wasn't getting his picture in the paper.

"It's important for us to be

Cavazos' singing talent revealed

In a surprising revelation Friday, Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos confirmed that he is really a backup singer for rock group Def Leppard.

During a rare "Pot with the President" session, Cavazos told students he had been afraid at first to reveal his affiliation with the band, but later decided that making known his involvement with young people might help bridge the gap between the Tech administration and the student body.

Cavazos said he got his big break when he was discovered singing in a Greenwich Village coffeehouse by singer Diana Ross. During the years since then, Cavazos said Ross has helped him get jobs singing with Bob Dylan, Kool and the Gang and the Partridge Family, and even talked Michael Jackson into letting him dance in the "Thriller" video.

Although most students present seemed to accept their president's alternate lifestyle, Tech regents were not so generous.

"I'm just shocked," said regent Anne B. Soul. "I can't believe President Cavazos has gotten involved with a group like the Def Leppards. I just hope he's not doing drugs."

Jackson puzzles music industry

Rumors continued to fly throughout the music industry yesterday as singer Michael Jackson did nothing newsworthy for the fourth straight day. Some speculated that the 25-year-old superstar must be either dead or dying.

World leaders Sunday turned their attention to the Jackson question. Sources in the Reagan administration compared the situation to "the Andropov thing."

One source, who apparently had the singer confused with Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, was quoted as saying, "In the past week, Jesse Jackson has virtually disappeared from the face of the earth. He hasn't cut any new records or broken any old ones, he hasn't won any awards, he hasn't caught himself on fire, he hasn't done any new commercials or made any new videos and he hasn't fired his manager or his concert promoter or his brothers. It looks pretty suspicious to me."

Asked whether he was talking about the singer or the politician, the Reagan aide was dumbfounded. "You mean there are two of them?"

Jackson's family and close friends refused to comment on Michael's whereabouts, except to say that he had "a cold."

"Michael has a cold," said close friend Brooke Shields.

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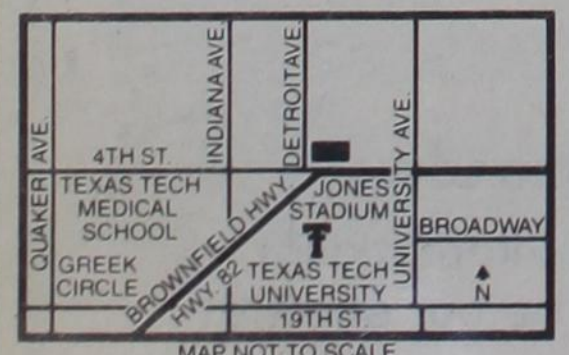
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Almost Life-size Poster

Charlie Sexton, (previously Sunday — the day of fools. MCA Records — no small billed as "Little Charlie," a The little-known performer achievement for a 15-year-old teen-age guitar extraor- played to a smaller-than- dinaire,) & the Eager Beaver befitting crowd in the peewee- Boys performed onstage at sized pub, considering his re- Abbey Road at 6602 Slide Road cent six-figure contract with appropriate expansion in the growth of Sexton's career — one that has included backup- group bookings for BIG NAMES — such as The Fabulous Thunderbirds and the rebel-rousing Clash (before Joe Strummer's court martialing of fellow activist-gone-pop Mick Jones).



'Little Charlie'

The miniature headlining concert appearance was an appropriate expansion in the growth of Sexton's career — one that has included backup- group bookings for BIG NAMES — such as The Fabulous Thunderbirds and the rebel-rousing Clash (before Joe Strummer's court martialing of fellow activist-gone-pop Mick Jones).

Sexton also has toured as the guitarist for Lubbock's own Joe Ely. The young guitarist filled the void created when Jesse "Guitar" Taylor was unable to perform with Ely, due to a hand injury.

The maturing Austin-based artist presented a quite rocking, Texas blues-flavored show unrivaled in youthful vitality and virility — an evening of entertainment that demanded the respect of the youngest onlookers in the audience and those boasting many years of seniority to the adolescent star, as well.

Before the Lubbock scheduling of Sexton & the Eager Beaver Boys, the teen-age prodigy was featured briefly in the February edition of Texas Monthly in the "Low Talk" section. The article listed Sexton in the "Life Isn't Fair Department," concerning the guitarist's expanding wealth and fame at such an early age.

The article in Texas Monthly confirmed that Sexton was about to sign a contract for "a minimum of \$200,000 to make the first two albums in what could become an eight-album deal with MCA Records".

The Lubbock appearance by Sexton & the Eager Beaver Boys was preceded by one of the many recent appearances of Eddie Beethoven, an upcoming act described as "Neon Rock" and designed to expand the artistic possibilities that exist in music.

Ex-frat rat taunts system



JIMMY JOE JITTERS

Is there some significance, or is it mere coincidence that April Fool's Day 1984 kicks off the annual Greek Week—

By now, many of you may be preparing to attack any anti-fraternity/sorority viewpoint or simply adhere to the cliché — "Don't knock them 'till you've tried them."

Well, I have sampled the Greek side of college life, under another name, at another university. I hesitate to admit it, but yes, I too was influenced at the impres-

sionable age of 19 to submit to the brainwashing referred to as "pledging."

The organization that I was invited to join, after a lengthy debate regarding my ancestry, social habits and financial assets, was similar to Greek groups on this campus.

Above all, I was told, the other pledges and myself were to "at all times conduct ourselves as gentlemen." What a joke — after one social with a neighboring sorority, it

was apparent that drunkenness, debauchery and hell-raising were our main goals in the frat.

Another item high on the list of objectives of the social fraternity was scholarship. I no longer buy that fallacy, either. My pledgship resulted in an academic scholarship recipient evolving into a class-skipping regular (along with my peers) on the scho-pro list.

As absurd as it seemed at the time, I was not permitted to undergo "the mysteries of initiation" because of my poor academic standing, a direct result of the time and energy doled out to pledgship. Talk about a classic case of "Catch-22" providing deliverance.

Of course, there always will be the favorable references to leadership acquired through joining a Greek organization. I

seem to recall someone involved in recent IFC hearings concerning "dry rush" mentioning "smooth-talking leaders of the future with beers in hand."

I am not against drinking in moderation, but I do question the direction this leadership is headed. Is the leadership of young men hiding behind the bottle directed toward the fundamental American dream of independence? I doubt it.

I have noticed that many members of Greek organizations even lack one of the basic rights — freedom of choice — or perhaps they all have CHOSEN to drink the same brand of beer, dress the same, style their hair the same and use the same cliched speech. How many times have YOU heard a Greek say the currently popular "SEE YA," today?

Clerk files 'making love' in wrong drawers

By KISTI FRALICK
University Daily Life-stinks Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of five excerpts from a new novel of fiction entitled, "Love in the Filing Cabinet." Today's segment is "File it Under 'L' for Love."

Candy was late for work again, as usual. No matter how hard she tried she just couldn't seem to make it out of bed any earlier. Perhaps it was because she really didn't care for her job all that much, or maybe it was because she hated leaving the side of her handsome lover, Clark. Whatever the reason for that day, she again walked into the file room over 20 minutes late.

"Good morning sir. Sorry I'm late. I had to run over to the doctor to get a prescription refilled," she lied.

"Yeah, right," said her supervisor, Eunice Brickface, "That's four prescriptions this week. Don't you think you ought to have yourself checked out?"

"No, I'll be fine, really. But thanks for your heartfelt concern for my well-being. It's touching."

Candy sat at her desk and prepared for the boring 8 to 5 tedium. She shuffled the papers around on her desk and made it appear as if she was extremely busy. She had something on her mind that was keeping her from diving head-first into the useless pile of work.

What was bothering the 5-foot-6-inch, blue-eyed, voluptuous blonde with deep red, full lips, a perfect tan and a figure rivaling that of a cover girl model? Clark Duncan. He was her problem. Candy was in love and Clark didn't seem to want to commit himself completely to her. She was confused and scared; scared she would lose the only true love and lover she had ever had in her scarred life.

Clark was everything Candy had ever dreamed of. He was a tall 6-foot-4-inches and had the build of two Arnold Schwarzenegers. He had dark hair and eyes that could make Candy do anything. When she was with him, she was totally submissive to his every demand. She liked it that way. (She was a recent graduate of the Reagan White School of Thought.)

Candy could feel Ms. Brickface staring at her, so she got up

and went to the filing cabinet to make herself look busy. Candy opened the "L" drawer and began thumbing through the files, but she just couldn't keep her small mind on what she was supposed to be doing.

Time and time again, her mind wandered back to her apartment, her bedroom, her bed and the man she loved lying there in his boxer shorts and muscle shirt. "He's so sexy," she thought to herself. Candy then began thinking about last night's rendezvous with her lover.

Clark was a hopeless romantic, and whenever he wanted to make love to Candy, he would try to think of an unusual way to let her know. The night before, Clark had posted a message on the giant billboard overlooking Candy's apartment. "Candy, will you make love to me tonight?" is what it had said. Candy had cried at the sight of it. Never before had she seen such a beautiful gesture on Clark's part. She had been deeply touched, not to mention extremely humiliated and embarrassed.

But Candy gave in to Clark's request, and the two got very little sleep. The romantic interlude kept repeating itself in her head.

She thought about it fondly. He was at home when she arrived. He opened the door and planted a tender kiss on her quivering forehead. He then kicked the door shut with his foot and picked Candy up off her feet and carried her to the bedroom. As he laid her on the velvet bedspread, he whispered sweet nothings in her ear.

Candy could feel his hot breath on her shoulder and then a nibbling on her ear. She wished he wouldn't do that — it made her crazy. She looked up into his eyes as his bronze arm swept a lock of hair off her cheek. He then laid beside her and began to undress.

Tuesday's excerpt: "The Rendezvous Remembered."

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Upstart walk-on sparks Raider offense in scrimmage

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Walk-on I-back Tim Shannon, alias "The Motley County Flash," sparked the Texas Tech offense Saturday in the football team's intra-squad scrimmage.

Shannon, a 6-0, 190-pound sophomore who started at I-back for the Tech junior varsity last season, led all rushers with 84 yards on 15 carries and one touchdown.

"Tim Shannon set some awfully good games as a freshman. He's very intent

and plays aggressive," Tech coach Jerry Moore said.

The scrimmage concluded the second week of workouts for the Raiders. Overall, Moore thought the offense improved over last week's sluggish showing.

"It was a good scrimmage. The defense continues to play well, but the offense was better today than they were last week," Moore said. "We ran the ball more today than we did last Saturday."

Quarterback Monte McGuire, who moved to the No. 1 QB position, and backup

Bryan Brock also had impressive performances for the day.

McGuire gave the offense its only highlight of the workout when he completed a 65-yard touchdown strike to Shaw Thompson. McGuire ended the day completing nine of 22 passes for 151 yards.

Brock hit seven of 11 passes for 60 yards and also ran for 19 yards on seven carries.

Two other touchdowns came on a seven-yard run from second-string quarterback Perry Morren and a one-yard dive by I-back Robert Bloom.

Thompson led all receivers with two completions for 87 yards. Tight end Ricky Boysaw followed with three catches for 30 yards.

Timmy Smith was the second leading rusher with 60 yards on 16 carries. First-string I-back Robert Lewis was used sparingly for the day and finished with 10 carries for 20 yards.

Senior U-back (combination fullback-wingback) Charles Simpson suffered the only serious injury in the workout.

Simpson hurt his right knee and may undergo surgery.

The Raiders will continue drills this week and will end the third week of training Saturday with the Red-Black intrasquad scrimmage at noon in Jones Stadium. The scrimmage will feature two evenly matched teams picked by the Tech coaches.

The third annual Varsity-Alumni game is slated for April 14 and will feature outstanding players from Tech's football past against current varsity players.



Tech players run through drills

Baltimore fans angry about Colts' departure

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Baltimore Colts, fleeing in the dead of night from the city where they became one of pro football's most prominent franchises, ended months of maneuvering Thursday by moving to Indianapolis.

Mayor Hudnut confirmed the deal was set with Robert

Irsay, owner of the National Football League team, "pending the final legal details that will have to be arranged in a few days."

Hudnut said the move "will be a great plus for the city of Indianapolis."

The mood was just the opposite in Baltimore, where citizens were outraged by the departure of a franchise that boasted such Hall of Famers

as Johnny Unitas, Art Donovan, Gino Marchetti, Raymond Berry, Jim Parker and Lenny Moore. All were principals in the Colts' 1958 title-game overtime win over the New York Giants that helped make the NFL one of America's pre-eminent sports attractions.

The resentment was compounded by the Colts' manner of leaving. While most of the

city slept Wednesday night, movers emptied the club's training facilities in suburban Owings Mills.

Mayor William Schaefer, who offered Irsay a \$15 million loan at 8 percent, \$6 million cash for the training facility and a guarantee of 43,000 tickets sold next season, said he was dismayed "that a team so rich in tradition had to sneak out in the middle of the

night."

The Baltimore Evening Sun editorialized: "Somehow there was something grossly fitting about Robert Irsay taking off by cover of night, during a storm, lacking even the common decency to inform the mayor of Baltimore about his decision."

Also left in the lurch was Phoenix, the other chief bidder for the Colts.

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Couples outlasts Trevino for TPC title

By The Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Fred Couples scrambled to a front-running, one-under-par 71, turned back Lee Trevino's challenge and took a one-stroke victory Sunday in the key Tournament Players Championship.

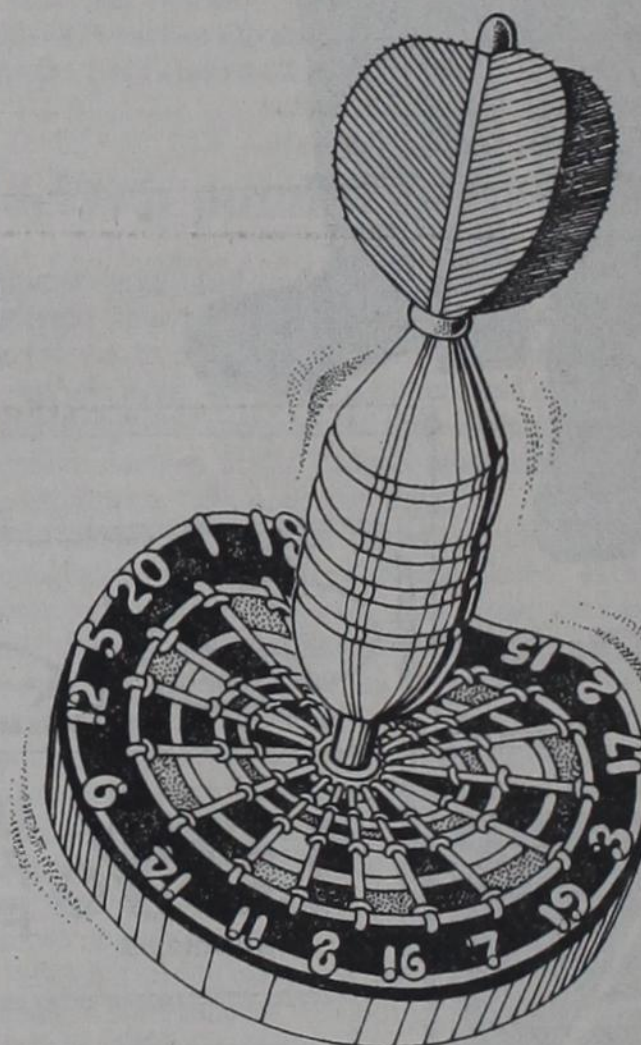
Couples, 24, who expected to miss the cut in the annual championship of golf's touring pros, acquired the second title of his brief PGA Tour career with a 277 total, 11 strokes under par.

And though a starry group including Trevino, Tom Watson, Seve Ballesteros and Craig Stadler challenged, the

victory came as something of approaching ease — and as a surprise.

"I was expecting a quick exit," said Couples, who had missed the cut in his two previous starts in this tournament and, until this season, had not played this course better than 79.

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Tech out-slugged by Owls as Rice takes two-of-three

The Texas Tech baseball team was not as fortunate on the baseball diamond this weekend at Rice as coach Gary Ashby had hoped. The Owls took two of three from the Raiders, including a narrow 9-8 victory Sunday.

Tech took the first game of a doubleheader Saturday 5-3, scoring all its runs in the final two innings. Rice won the nightcap 16-6 as the Raiders used six pitchers in the contest.

Tech is 3-6 in Southwest Conference action and 22-15 overall. With the two wins, Rice moves to 5-4 in SWC play, 26-6 for the season.

The 20th-ranked Owls took the game Sunday not by their excellent pitching (a staff 3.0 ERA), but by their hitting.

The Raiders had an 8-4 lead when the Owls came to bat in the final inning. After the dust had cleared, the Owls had scored five runs for a 9-8 victory.

Todd Howey continued his hitting tear Sunday by slamming his 13th home run of the season, a three-run shot that cleared the 350-foot sign in right field and landed on a house across the street from the Rice field. Howey and

Tommy Dobyms were two for four Sunday, as Tech had 10 hits.

The Raiders had trouble with the tough Owl pitching staff in the early going Saturday. But just when it was needed, Tech showed some pitching of its own.

Reliever Mark Puckett took over for starter Clay Hollock, who gave up one run in the first and two more in the second after centerfielder Mark Michna misplayed a single into a two-run, three-base error.

Puckett took over for Hollock and kept the Owls quiet the rest of the contest, pitching five and one-third innings of relief for the win.

Tech came back for four hits in the last two innings to take the victory. Howey lead off the sixth by reaching on an error and was sacrificed to second on Kenny Albritton's bunt.

Dobyms then hit an RBI single, scoring Howey. Dobyms then stole second and scored when Michna hit a line-drive into the gap in right for an inside-the-park home run.

The Raiders return to action at 1 p.m. Tuesday with a doubleheader against Hardin-Simmons at the Tech Diamond.

SPORTS BRIEFS

ACU men's team dominates meet

The Abilene Christian men's track team won 10 events and broke three meet records Saturday at the Texas Tech Invitational at the Robert P. Fuller Track. Points were not kept in the men's portion of the meet.

Tech's Red Cloud broke the meet record in winning the 10,000-meter run in a time of 30:57.1. The Raiders' Tony Gamble won the 800-meter run with a 1:49.6 showing.

Tech All-America Delroy Poyser leaped 25-1/2 to finish second in the long jump by a mere one-fourth inch to ACU's Greg Johnson. Poyser also was second in the triple jump with a leap of 52-6.

The Raiders took second in five other events: King Simmons in the 110-meter hurdles, 14.31; Byron Francis in the 800 meters, 1:50.87; Walter Morrison in the 400-meter hurdles, 51.54; Leonard Harrison, Poyser, Nate Grier and Charles Ricks in the 400-meter relay, 40.02 (school record); and second in the 1,600-meter relay, 3:09.27.

"We knew we were capable of that kind of performance if the weather was good," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said. "ACU is as good as any team around; our guys like to run against them because they respect a team as good as Abilene."

Women's tennis team falls to TCU

The TCU women's tennis team defeated Texas Tech 6-3 Saturday in a Southwest Conference dual match at the Tech courts.

The Raiders' record falls to 22-6 overall, 11-2 this spring and 1-2 in SWC play.

The Horned Frogs dominated doubles play, winning all three matches to seal the win.

The Frog duo of Lila Hirsch-Lauri Rapp beat Karen Mannheim-Leigh Mires, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Marnie Ochoa-Molly Hourigan downed Pam Booras-Laura Scott, 6-4, 6-3; and Lisa Riefkohl-Teresa Dobson beat Julie Hrebec-Lisa Roberts, 7-5, 6-3.

The SWC rivals split the six singles matches. Hirsch, TCU, beat Mannheim, 6-1, 6-1; Booras, Tech, beat Riefkohl, 6-0, 6-7, 6-2; Lisa Lebold, Tech, downed Dobson, 6-2, 6-3; Hrebec, Tech, beat Rapp, 6-1, 6-3; Ochoa, TCU, downed Roberts, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; and Hourigan, TCU, beat Robin Poston, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

"We knew they were a good team, and we were very optimistic after our three singles victories," Tech coach Mickey Bowes said. "But we did not play effectively in our doubles positions."

The Tech women return to action at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday when they host Midland College at the Tech courts. The Raider men will host Baylor at 1:30 p.m. today at the Tech courts.

Tech women second at Invitational

A strong Abilene Christian women's track team dominated an eight-team field Saturday to win the Texas Tech Invitational Track Meet at the Robert P. Fuller Track.

Host Texas Tech took second place in the meet with 112 total points. ACU scored 148 points in nabbing the title. New Mexico was third with 97 and Angelo State was fourth with 62.

Tech's Maria Medina set a school and meet record in winning the 3,000-meter run in a time of 9:54.41. Other Raider individual winners were: Jerri Howell in the 800 meters, 2:16.14; Gwen Mc-

'84 baseball season kicks off today

ing date in modern baseball history. On Tuesday, 16 more clubs play their first games, and the remaining two clubs — Toronto and Seattle — play on Wednesday.

The traditional opener at Cincinnati has the Reds, who finished last in the NL West in 1983 with a 74-88 record, playing host to the New York Mets, last in the NL East with a record of 68-94. The Reds will throw right-hander Mario Soto, 17-13 with 242 strikeouts, against right-hander Mike Torrez, 10-17, the senior member of the Mets' staff.

While the Reds and Mets have struggled the past few seasons, both are optimistic of improving themselves. They have some right to that optimism.

During the offseason, the Reds acquired Dave Parker as a free agent from Pittsburgh and traded with the Philadelphia Phillies for Tony Perez.

While having lost two integral parts of their team from last season, pitcher Tom Seaver and utility man Bob Bailor, the Mets also point to the fact that they will have Keith Hernandez and Rookie-of-the-Year Darryl Strawberry each for a whole season.

"Hope isn't a word in our vocabulary," Reds first-year manager Vern Rapp says. "I promise we will be better than .500 by the All-Star break, then go from there."

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Battle of Seattle: UH vs. Hoyas for title

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Patrick Ewing versus Akeem Olajuwon for the national championship.

"It will be a natural attraction," said Houston coach Guy Lewis, who will send Olajuwon and his Cougar teammates against Ewing and Georgetown for the NCAA basketball title at 8:12 p.m. today.

The matchup promises to rival some of the dream showdowns between basketball's giants.

There was Elvin Hayes, an earlier Houston big man, against Lew Alcindor of UCLA. There was Bill Russell against Wilt Chamberlain in the pros. Last year there was Ralph Sampson against Ewing.

But this one is different because the players are so similar and they've never gone against each other.

"The biggest difference is the color of the uniform," Lewis said.

Both are foreign-born. Both are 7-foot juniors, Olajuwon weighing 250 pounds, Ewing

240. Both are All-Americans, renowned defensive players, shot-blocking intimidators.

"If the referees let us play, it's going to be a physical game," said Olajuwon, a native of Lagos, Nigeria, who literally dropped in on the Houston campus four years ago.

"I think they enjoy the challenge of playing against each other," said Lewis, who has guided the Cougars into the Final Four for the third straight year and fifth time overall.

"They're close to the same size and do the same things. Each causes the opponent to shoot 7, 8, 9 percentage points lower because they're good shot blockers as well as good rebounders," Lewis said.

Georgetown coach John Thompson held to his belief that Ewing, born in Jamaica, is the "best big man in the country" but said it is difficult comparing greatness.

Both players brush off the individual matchup, saying it's Georgetown against Houston and winning the national championship that's the most important thing.

THE BIG MEN SAY

"If the referees let us play, it's going to be a physical game."

— Akeem Olajuwon, 7-0, 250

"Like Coach (Thompson) said, it won't be me against Akeem, it'll be Georgetown versus Houston."

— Patrick Ewing, 7-0, 240

"Like Coach said, it won't be me against Akeem, it'll be Georgetown versus Houston," said Ewing, who was highly recruited out of high school in Cambridge, Mass.

Ewing is Georgetown's leading scorer (16.6) and rebounder (10.1) and has blocked 129 shots. He has made 66 percent of his field goal tries.

Olajuwon is the No. 2 scorer on Houston at 16.8 and the nation's top rebounder with 13.6. He blocked 205 shots and made 68 percent of his shots.

There were attempts before this season to schedule a

Georgetown-Houston game, but Thompson rejected the idea because he felt it would be too much an individual thing.

Both teams have been in the championship game before. Georgetown lost to North Carolina 63-62 in 1982 and North Carolina State upset Houston 54-52 last year.

"I feel the wound still," Thompson said.

Second-ranked Georgetown, 33-3, fresh from Saturday's impressive 53-40 victory over cold-shooting Kentucky, is riding a 10-game winning

streak and has won 20 of its last 21.

Fifth-ranked Houston, 32-4, just squeezed by upstart Virginia 47-45 in overtime in the other semifinal for its sixth straight triumph.

Georgetown, the Big East regular and postseason champion, relies on relentless pressure defense, which has held opponents to an NCAA-low 39 percent field goal percentage this season.

Thompson relies on 10 players to wear down rivals, but it's uncertain whether standout defensive guard Gene Smith will be available.

He sprained his left foot at the close of Saturday's game and was using a crutch Sunday, according to Thompson.

Lewis has been using mostly five players this season, but he said Sunday he may use as many as eight against Georgetown.

"Like everyone else," he said, "I was in awe of the second-half Georgetown performance against Kentucky. Georgetown is really an awesome team. I see in the morning newspapers that the coaches are unanimous in

picking Georgetown."

Georgetown, with Ewing saddled with three personal fouls and riding the bench, trailed Kentucky 27-15 with 3:06 left in the half and 29-22 at halftime.

But the Hoyas outscored the SEC champs 30-4 from the 27-15 deficit to take command for good.

Thompson felt it was a combination of his team's defense and the Wildcats' cold shooting that forced the turnaround.

Georgetown proved against Kentucky it could win without Ewing hitting double figures. He scored only eight points.

The Hoyas have some good perimeter shooters in Michael Jackson, David Wingate and Horace Broadnax, and another strong front-liner in 6-11 Ralph Dalton.

"We have to shoot well and we have to rebound," Lewis said. "Somebody besides Akeem has to score. We have to keep the ball out of Ewing's hands. We have to get some fastbreak baskets."

A collapsing defense limited Olajuwon to 12 points and 11 rebounds against Virginia.

Olajuwon says he'll stay at UH

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Akeem Olajuwon, the University of Houston's All-America center, said Sunday he will return to school for his senior season instead of turning pro.

The 7-foot, 250-pound junior from Lagos, Nigeria, said he decided a few weeks ago not to declare himself eligible for the National Basketball Association draft but had not told anyone about it, not even coach Guy Lewis.

"I want to be the first center to go to the Final Four four years in a row," he said. "I'd like to get the record by doing game against Georgetown."

He said the decision would apply regardless of the speculation that Olajuwon would forego his senior season to join the NBA, and decision Feb. 26 after the some Houston officials greeted the announcement with skepticism, one noting it didn't come up during the season.

"I hadn't heard," Lewis said, "but I welcome the news."

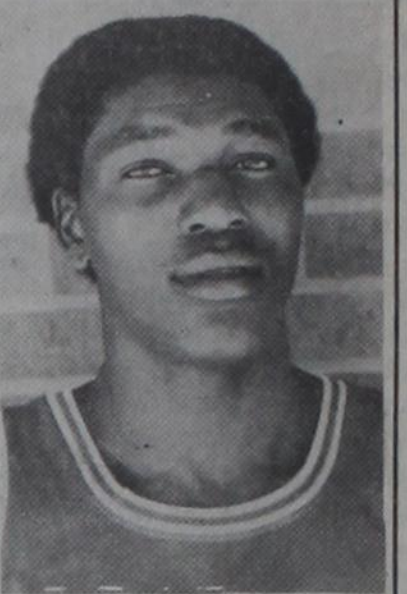
"He probably won't believe me because when I told him last year he didn't believe me, either," Olajuwon said.

"Don't you know it's April Fool's Day?" said Jay Goldberg, Houston's sports information director. "If he knows what day this is, you guys could be in real trouble. He's no dummy. He could hold a news conference and say 'April Fools.'"

Olajuwon has until early May to declare for the NBA draft.

Prior to Sunday, he had deflected questions about going pro early, saying he would make no announcement until this season was over.

His disclosure Sunday came in response to a question as reporters crowded around him following a formal news conference as Houston prepared



Olajuwon

"When the season started, we decided we wouldn't discuss that," Lewis said. "I haven't asked him about it."

Asked how Olajuwon would benefit from another year at Houston, Lewis laughed.

"I can give a lot of ways he'll benefit, and me, too," he said.

Olajuwon is the sixth center to help his team reach the Final Four three times in a row. The others were Bill Walton and Lew Alcindor of UCLA, Rusty Clark of North Carolina, Jerry Lucas of Ohio State and Paul Hogue of Cincinnati.

When those centers played, freshmen weren't eligible for varsity basketball.

At the advice of the NCAA, Olajuwon said, he purchased his own \$1 million insurance policy from Lloyds of London in case an injury ruins his pro basketball future.

Who do you like, Olajuwon or Ewing?

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — In a pickup game of playground basketball, which center would you choose first: Patrick Ewing or Akeem Olajuwon?

C.M. Newton, basketball coach at Vanderbilt, smiled at the question.

"Well," he said, "if I picked Ewing, you wouldn't be too badly off with Olajuwon, now would you?"

College basketball's two dominant 7-foot centers have led their teams to the NCAA

championship game and could stage an explosive showdown tonight.

The big men had similar seasons statistically and, except for a strange slowdown game between Georgetown and Southern Methodist in the tournament, their postseason numbers are comparable, as well.

During the season, Ewing averaged 16.0 points and 10.1 rebounds, shooting 66.1 percent from the field and 65.2 from the foul line. He is at 13.7 points on 59.3 percent from the field and 9.7 rebounds for the

tournament.

Olajuwon had a 16.9 point average and 13.7 rebounds per game in the regular season. He shot 67.3 percent from the field but only 52.5 percent on free throws. In the tournament, he is averaging 23.3 points on 69 percent field goal accuracy and 12.3 rebounds.

Each big man has blocked 11 shots in the tournament.

"They are both emerging players who will be better in the pros than they are in college," said George Raveling, coach at the University of Iowa and assistant coach of

the U.S. Olympic team. "They have unusual quickness, are excellent jumpers, great shot blockers and rebounders."

Olajuwon has a devastating spin move to the basket and seems a shade quicker off his feet, which may account for his national lead in blocked shots (189) and rebounds (479). Ewing had 106 blocked shots and 325 rebounds.

Ewing has outstanding range under the basket and surprising speed that allows him to block a shot, change direction and charge in front of the Hoyas' fast break.

"Houston calls on Olajuwon to score," Raveling said. "Ewing will score more in the pros. The system of a team's play dictates what a player is able to do. Both of these guys fit into their team's systems perfectly."

Newton also was impressed with that part of their game, and the way coaches John Thompson of Georgetown and Guy Lewis of Houston have utilized their abilities.

"I think both coaches have done great jobs playing to their individual personalities," he said. "They are similar types of players,

almost mirror images, but how they perceive their roles and their games is what separates them.

"I see Ewing as more intense, with a more businesslike approach to the game. He is more outward in showing emotion, reacting to plays. And that's the character of his team as well.

"Olajuwon is almost naive, as if he is saying, 'Why is this so important?' He plays to the character of his team. Houston is a little more unorthodox with more freedom, and that may be why he is so successful."

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