

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Geek Week?

A large number of cars this week have "Greek Week" written on them to advertise the week's long list of Greek activities, but some people

must have thought it would be funny to make the car windows read "Geek Week." The culprit in this case already had fled the scene.

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

SACS committee to evaluate Tech

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

A committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), will be on campus for three days starting Monday to evaluate Texas Tech for reaccreditation.

The 22-member SACS committee will talk with members of the administration, faculty and students concerning possible weaknesses in Tech programs, said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

"This is really just a reaffirmation visit by SACS, and we don't have any fears about our accreditation being renewed," Ainsworth said.

He said the evaluation by people from institutions all over the South and Southeast is a recurring event, usually following a university self-study of a variety of campus programs.

Tech's self-study, which will be presented to the committee during its visit, follows a year-and-a-half, in-depth look by Tech officials into possible internal changes that could benefit the Tech community.

Standards for programs are the main focus of the self-study, Ainsworth said. He said special activities, student affairs, teacher benefits, and business programs are just a few of the areas concerning internal operations included in the

report.

Input from faculty members and students was gathered through the use of a comprehensive student survey and similar faculty survey asking for comments on Tech's current programs. Suggestions of areas in which improvement of programming might be necessary also were elicited by the surveys, he said.

Planning and computer programs are two areas Ainsworth specified as areas for increased attention and development.

"Tech's self-study revealed that more attention needs to be drawn to planning in the future, to ensure that our curriculum continues to meet the growing needs of our students," he said.

Tech also included in its report a special committee study on computers, a special category that Ainsworth said no other university incorporated in its reports.

"We felt the question of computers on campus is going to be a major consideration in the coming years," he said, "and we wanted to address the possibilities of the new technology now, before it gets to be a problem for teachers, students and everyone else concerned."

Ainsworth said the SACS committee will not review the Tech Museum's accreditation during this visit, although Museum Programs is a category under the self-study report.

Mondale claims early lead, wins New York primary

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Walter Mondale won the New York presidential primary election Tuesday night and claimed the victory he needed to regain command over Sen. Gary Hart in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"We had a very good day today in New York," Mondale said. "Apparently we did well across the board."

Based on polling-place interviews, the television networks said Hart was in a closer-than-expected contest for second place with the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson was polling exceptionally well in New York City, apparently winning about 80 percent of the black vote.

Some 252 convention delegates were at stake — the biggest single-state prize so far and, next to California, the largest of the year.

"In New York, they (the Hart campaign) spent maybe three times, maybe four times as much money as we did," Mondale said. "But Americans weren't looking at that. Citizens of New York were asking that key question (who would make a better president), and I think that's why we won."

With 57 percent of the vote in, it was:

Mondale, 327,802 or 49 percent.

Hart, 221,401, 33 percent.

Jackson, 99,053, 15 percent.

The rest was scattered among Democratic dropouts.

Wisconsin Democrats held a "beauty contest" primary Tuesday, in advance of next Saturday's caucuses when 78 convention delegates are at stake. With 17 percent of the vote in, Mondale and Hart each had 43 percent of the vote.

President Reagan-Yes was piling up 93 percent of the vote in the Wisconsin GOP Primary. Reagan-No had 7 percent. There was no GOP line on the ballot in New York.

Victory was dramatic evidence that Mondale had completed a comeback in the Democratic fight, and an indication that Hart's "new ideas" candidacy faces difficulty in the weeks ahead.

Hart, who campaigned Tuesday in Pennsylvania, next week's stop on the election calendar, must move swiftly if he is to stall his rival's drive for the nomination.

Only three weeks ago, Hart's candidacy was on a roll, winning several early primaries and caucuses.

But Mondale quit campaigning as a serenely confident front-runner and became the aggressor in the race, mov-

ing on to defeat Hart in the Illinois primary two weeks ago and taking aim in New York.

Hart said New York was not that critical to his chances for the nomination, and he already was looking ahead to Pennsylvania.

But New York is the kind of state that a Democrat must carry to defeat President Reagan next fall, and the Mondale victory would blunt Hart's claim that only he can capture the White House for the Democrats.

While there are still hundreds of delegates to be chosen, each state that Mondale wins makes it that much dif-

ficult for Hart.

Mondale himself said the New York primary was critical to his own chances.

"If we lose, we're in trouble. But if we win, they're going to have to make a pretty good grab at our coattails to catch up," was his assessment.

Hart said the state was less critical to his "new ideas" candidacy and demonstrated with an afternoon of campaigning and fund raising in Philadelphia that he already is looking ahead.

Soviet Confrontations

Delegation to discuss ways to avoid potentially dangerous situations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Navy delegation will meet with Soviet admirals in Moscow next month for discussions aimed at heading off potentially explosive incidents at sea between their powerful navies, Defense Department officials said Tuesday.

High on the Moscow agenda will be the incident Monday in which the 37,000-ton Soviet carrier Minsk fired eight signal flares at the 3,900-ton U.S. frigate Harold Holt in the South China Sea.

The flares which struck the Holt did not cause structural damage to the frigate or injuries to its crew, said the officials, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified.

Also to be discussed will be the March 21 collision in the Sea of Japan between a Soviet nuclear-powered attack submarine and the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk. The collision caused minor damage to the carrier but sent the Soviet submarine limping home to Vladivostok at the end of a salvage ship's towline.

In November, a minor collision involving a U.S. destroyer and a Soviet frigate took place in the Arabian Sea.

The meeting in May had been scheduled for some time under a 1972 U.S.-Soviet agreement intended to end naval confrontations between the two countries. Under that accord, senior U.S. and Soviet naval officers meet every year, alternating between Washington and Moscow, in a process that Navy Secretary John Lehman said last June

had worked "very successfully" in reducing incidents around the world.

The three incidents have raised concerns in some quarters that Soviet-American political tensions might be resulting in a return to the sort of naval confrontations that marked the Cold War years.

One factor that may contribute to a resurgence of such incidents is that each navy is shadowing the other's maneuvers. Some U.S. Navy officials noted that the Soviet navy has become increasingly active in the Pacific in recent years, with its fleet there growing as the Soviets extend their global sea reach.

The Navy officially said little about the latest incident, which occurred in daylight Monday.

It confirmed only that the Minsk, one of the Soviet Union's most powerful warships, fired eight signal flares, three of which hit the Holt. A brief Navy statement said there was no damage to the hull and no injuries to the Holt's crew.

Pentagon sources said one flare narrowly missed the Holt as he stood on the port wing of his bridge.

At the time, the Soviet carrier was dead in the water and the Holt passed about 300 yards to starboard before the Minsk fired the signal flares at the frigate, the officials said.

While Navy authorities deplored the Minsk's action as "uncalled for," other sources acknowledged that the Holt had been shadowing the Minsk.

Amendments to cut Salvadoran aid defeated

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's \$61.7 million military aid package for El Salvador survived an attempt in the Senate to withhold 15 percent of the money until the Salvadoran government obtains a verdict in the 1981 murder of two U.S. labor advisers.

The proposed amendment by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) was rejected 69-24, his second defeat in two days on the issue of Salvadoran aid. On Monday, the Senate rejected 63-25 his bid to slash the aid to \$21 million.

The Senate then shelved by a vote of 54-39 an amendment by Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) to hold back 30 percent of the funds pending a verdict in the murders of the four churchwomen in December 1980. That vote also killed an

alternative by Sens. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) and Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) to withhold all the money until there was a verdict.

Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) the Senate Majority Whip, said he saw no possibility that either Specter's amendment, or a restructured Kennedy amendment, would pass.

In the House, a bill to prohibit merchants from demanding extra fees from credit card customers through mid-1985 passed by a 355-34 vote. The measure now moves to the Senate, which last month sent the House a bill that would authorize such surcharges, up to 5 percent.

Merchants have been free to impose surcharges since Feb. 27, when a 10-year-old, thrice-extended federal ban on them expired. There have been no reports of any great movement to im-

pose them because of concern that the extra fees could violate state and federal usury laws.

The bill passed by the House calls for a new study by the FTC and the General Accounting Office, the investigative wing of Congress, to determine the extent to which cash customers may be subsidizing card-users.

On a 379-11 vote, the House passed and sent to the president a bill rewarding wheat farmers who agree to limit their production this year and next, and doing the same for producers of other commodities in 1985.

The action marked approval of a compromise that had been worked out between House and Senate negotiators last week. The Senate had ratified the measure late Monday.

Back in the Senate, the Foreign Relations Committee approved an amend-

ment that requires the president to certify that Pakistan doesn't possess an atomic bomb as a condition for further aid to that country. The committee voted 9-8 to modify a harsher provision that would have banned aid to Pakistan unless Reagan certifies the country is not developing a nuclear bomb.

In House committee action, the wives of two candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, and the sister-in-law of a third, appeared before a House Civil Service panel to urge passage of a bill that would enforce equal pay for men and women.

Appearing before the subcommittee on the day of the New York primary election were Joan Mondale, wife of former Vice President Walter Mondale, Jacqueline Jackson, wife of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and former Rep. Martha Keyes (D-Kan.).

Red measles outbreak still causing concern

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

An outbreak of red measles, also known as rubeola, is causing rising concern among local health authorities.

Texas Tech's Student Health Center Tuesday reported only one student as suffering from the virus, but about 80 cases have been confirmed citywide since the outbreak began in late January.

The health center, in cooperation with the city health department, will set up an immunization center in Weeks Hall sometime this week. Weeks Hall was the residence of the student who was confirmed Monday as having measles.

Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of the health center, said measles is very contagious and one of the more dangerous common diseases. Measles can lead to complications that include ear infections and, in extreme cases, meningitis.

"It's more dangerous than hepatitis, for example," he said.

MacDonald said measles is spread in much the same way as the common cold. Coughing or sneezing from an infected person puts droplets into the air from which the virus is transmitted.

Because measles is a virus, there is no cure; but there is an effective vaccination. Most individuals receive measles vaccinations along with rubella and mumps immunizations, and those who have had measles are naturally immune.

There are three basic groups of people who are susceptible to the disease, MacDonald said: those who never have been immunized or had the disease, those who were immunized

before they were 12 months old and those who were immunized before 1968, when the vaccination was not effective in all cases.

MacDonald said the vaccination is one of the safest available and that people who are unsure whether they have been immunized will not be at risk if they get another vaccination. The vaccination usually lasts a lifetime.

MacDonald said health authorities no longer are recommending gamma globulin as an adequate immunization against the disease.

Confirmed cases usually are treated by isolation to reduce the risk of spreading the virus. MacDonald said a person is contagious three to five days before the distinctive measles rash appears, and another three to five days before the rash fades.

Anthony Way, city health director, is advising all parents to review their children's immunization records to verify that children have been properly vaccinated, especially those under 15 months of age.

In a news release, Way said that in one case, a 14-month old, non-immunized child was diagnosed as having rubeola.

"Measles is easily spread and is an airborne virus," he said. "Someone who has measles can infect other people by simply coughing."

It can cause ear infections or pneumonia in one out of 10 children who get it, Way said. He said the Centers for Disease Control reports that about one of every 1,000 children who gets measles has an inflammation of the brain that can lead to convulsions, deafness or mental retardation. About two of every 10,000 persons with the disease die from it.

Care shows in response

SARAH LUMAN

Judging by the roar of the crowd lately, The University Daily has a heavy readership on the campus. That's good, because that means that people see, and read, and even pay attention to what appears in the paper.

Not everyone who sees it agrees with all that shows up on this page. One of the great things about being able to write editorials around here is that — win lose or draw with the staff or the readers — one still can have the freedom to say what one really feels.

For instance, editorial writers can say exactly what they wish about the courts system in Lubbock. Others can say what they feel about the political platforms represented by '84 candidates. Still others can say what they like about the phone company or the current spring fashions — and even better, the readers can write letters agreeing, or disagreeing, with any of the columns staffers turn out.

The point of which is that we enjoy a certain freedom of the press here that we might not have in another environment.

All of us can say what we feel, and nobody fires us. Nobody shoots us, either. In many places, that's not true.

Inevitably, we sometimes offend people while we do it. But that isn't the point. The point is, we get the attention of the rest of the community focused, even just momentarily. Once we do that, the peo-

ple paying that attention have to think about what they see.

Reagan White proved that last week. Sometimes even making people very angry can be useful. Angry people care.

They may not like what's going on, and they may very well feel there isn't a whole awful lot they can do about what's going on, but enough people who get angry and care can accomplish incredible feats. When enough people got angry and cared, the following things happened:

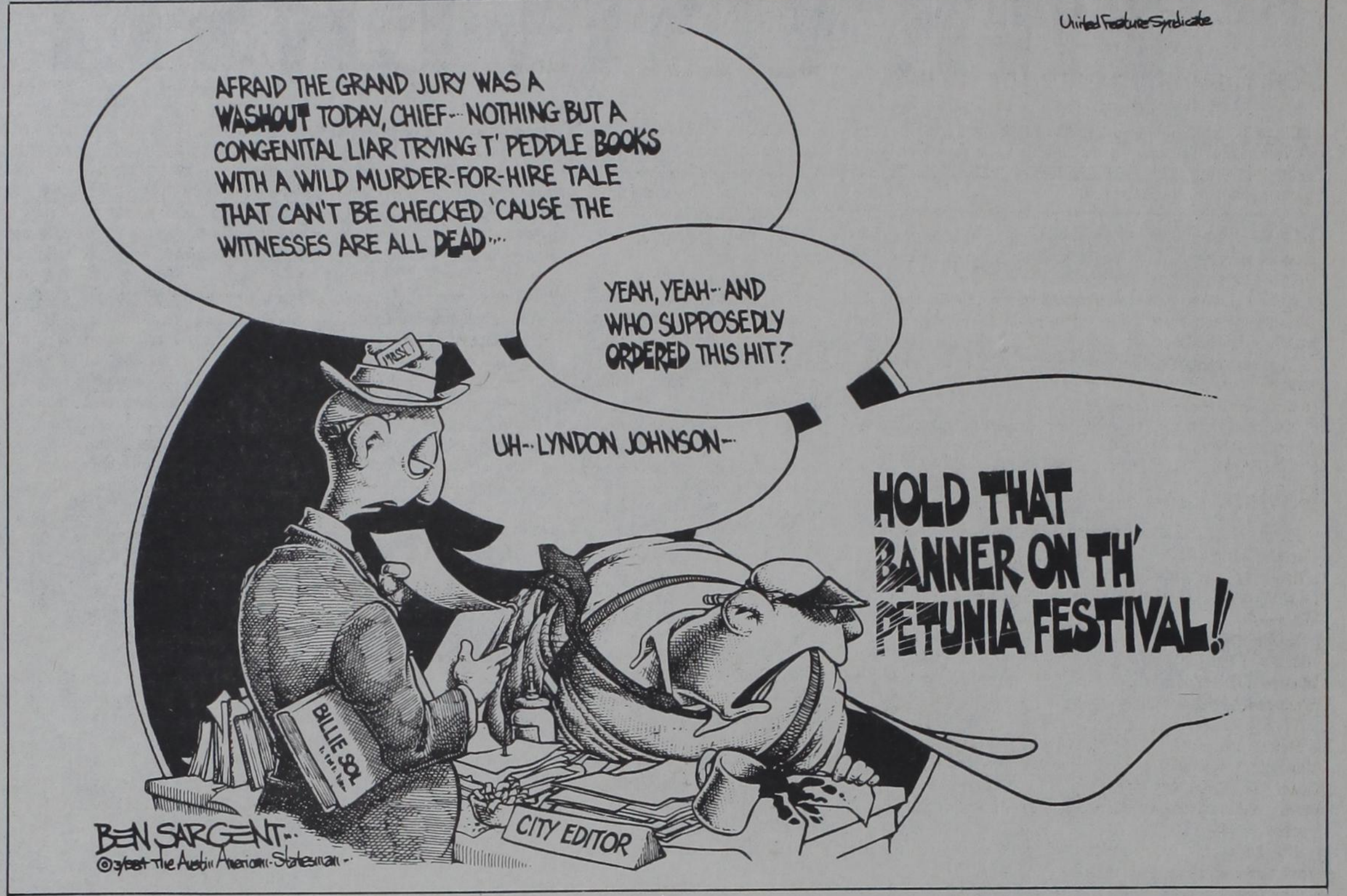
- America stopped sending soldiers to die in Vietnam.
- James Watt had to resign from the Reagan cabinet.
- Ronald Reagan was elected president.
- Joseph McCarthy was stopped from blacklisting innocent people.
- Jimmy Carter was elected president.
- American troops were pulled out of Beirut.
- Richard Nixon had to resign his presidency.

Big deal. What has that got to do with here and now and Texas Tech?

Plenty. Next time there is a crisis, a real live crisis that means a difference in the quality of life, it's going to be up to us to care.

It's good that something of the cosmic significance of a column on ladies' fashions can stir up the community the way one did last week. It shows we care.

As long as we care, we're one up on everybody who doesn't. Caring is one step closer to making the world change for the better.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greek Alternative

To the editor: In the midst of this week's promotion of the Greek Fraternity and Sorority Societies, I would like to add a word in support of the Baptist Student Union (located on 13th and X) as a possible supplement or alternative to these organizations.

First of all, there are no expensive dues or fees required of members to participate in BSU activities. Secondly, membership is open to anyone. There is no rush, pledging, black-balling, personal value judgment, etc. We are a big family that really cares about the needs of others without being concerned about social standing, physical appearance, or financial status. No one is ever rejected because he or she does not meet the "standards."

There are many community service activities available through the BSU. Working with the elderly, the mentally retarded, juvenile delinquents, orphans, the Big Brother/Big Sister programs, and inner-city kids are only a few of the many service opportunities supported and organized by the BSU.

Finally, members of the BSU don't have to be Baptist — or of any other religious denomination. Several of our members are not Baptists, but they are treated as equals and as important participants in our activities. BSU members, no matter their race, sex, or creed, are always welcome, whether they are deeply involved with the BSU or visit infrequently.

This letter was not written to criticize any organization, Greek or otherwise. We at the Baptist Student Union have discovered a joy that comes only from a personal relationship with God, and we want to share our experiences and hap-

piness. If anyone is searching for an alternative to the societies and clubs offered to Tech students, I encourage him or her to check out the BSU. It has a lot to offer.

Alan Storey

Beef Wanted

To the editor: WHERE'S THE BEEF? As a Tech Ex and football fan I began to wonder last season where our beef was. I am not talking about the football team — I am talking about the cheerleaders. Speaking as a woman, I want to know where the "beefcake" is.

For years, we have watched cute female cheerleaders in short skirts wiggle and dance along the sidelines while their male counterparts stood and watched. "Beefcake" is IN (and about time) and nobody will think you are less of a man if you get out there and strut your stuff (ie: John Travolta, Eric Estrada, Gregory Harrison, The Chippendale Dancers, etc.).

And about those long pants ... why should the girls be the only ones to suffer out in the cold— Put on your shorts and "move it" — you'll keep warm.

Michelle Heath

Review

To the editor: Mediocre? No plot? Is this a joke, or did The UD's reviewer wander into the wrong movie theatre by mistake? The reviewer couldn't have watched "Racing with the Moon" — one of the best films

I've seen in some time. Admittedly, the plot didn't rap the viewer across the skull like a "Dukes of Hazzard" storyline. It was a deep, rich, subtle plot. The film was finely acted and directed. It was far, far more than a mere characterization as Wednesday's review suggests.

Of course, this same reviewer called "Footloose" — a mindless, plotless ripoff of the mindless, plotless "Flashdance" — a good film. "Footloose" and "Flashdance" make good MTV videos, but take away the music and there's nothing left.

In comparison, "Racing" has no MTV soundtrack to build its storyline around, no car chases, its protagonists spend most of the film with their clothes on, and only one punch is thrown. I realize these items mean the movie would never make prime-time television, but whoever said prime-time TV had a plot?

Randy Miller

Dress Code

To the editor: This letter is in response to Marcia Merrell's Letter to the Editor on March 22, where she stated that women in our country continue to "disgrace their gender by wearing pants, short hair, no make-up, Calvin Klein, no, even Jockey underwear ..."

What has the world come to? Girls are wearing pants, short hair, and no make-up, but what about guys, Marcia Merrell? Don't you feel that they, too, have become a disgrace to their gender?

I mean, back in Biblical times, men wore dresses and long hair. Now look at them — they are wearing slacks and jeans and short hair. My goodness, what has gotten into their minds!

I guess if females are a disgrace to their gender because they wear pants, no make-up, and short hair, we should change. Let's follow the ladylike example of those females who wear loads of make-up, sport long hair, and dress in beautiful dresses and make their living by standing on street corners. These females can become the new role models of the '80s; right, Marcia?

Wow! The things you learn in The University Daily. All this time I thought I was a properly dressed female, when all along I have been a "disgrace" to my gender. Thank you, Marcia Merrell, for noticing my shortcomings and failures, and pointing them out to me. I will always be indebted to you.

Name withheld

Reagan White

To the editor: In reference to Reagan White's editorial on ladies' fashions, I feel Mr. White used his freedom of the press to attack women. If Mr. White is having woman problems, there's no need to attack the whole female population. I can agree that all styles are not for all females, but there's no law against improving one's image.

I have noticed men around campus that have "FASHION" problems, but what really upsets me about Mr. White's belittling sexist editorial was his failure to deal fairly with the entire issue. For example, the guys with excess around their middles that prevents their pants from reaching their waistlines. The athletic types with the midriff T-shirts and gym shorts, showing off more fat than muscles. How about those "Jockey lines" — Underalls for men could do a lot

more to keep America beautiful. Men of America, show us your Underalls....

If Mr. White is suggesting that only attractive, tan and slender women should appear in public, then may we suggest that all those masculine hair-encrusted blubber bellies who look like Jabba the Hutt — and there are legions of them — be banished to the same desert island. (Just a personal note to Mr. White: be careful of judging beauty. You may be one of those on the desert island.)

P.S.: L. Levario, if you catch up with Mr. White, please let the ladies on campus know where the THANK YOU PARTY for Mr. White is being held.

L. Craig and Assoc.

White Defended

To the editor: To all the women who are constantly criticizing Reagan White's editorials, you shouldn't get your Mexican dresses in a ruffle.

Mr. White's objective, in his editorials, is to show us the humorous side of college life, and entirely too many women are taking his editorials the wrong way. Now, we realize that Mr. White tends to pick on women more than men, but wouldn't you agree that it is easier for a man to see the lighter side of a woman than it is for a man to see the lighter side of another man—

If you can't agree to that, then get The UD to have a coed write an editorial about men. We're sure that Theresa Trost would enjoy this job. We really got a kick out of her letter saying, "What about men who appear in the spring with beer bellies, hairy legs and knobby knees..."

The reason that it was so funny to us is that we can relate to that statement, and

we don't mind laughing at ourselves.

How can anyone have fun in life if they never laugh? Laughter is one of life's greatest pleasures, and everyone should be able to enjoy it. A wise man once said, "Laugh at yourself before anyone else can."

We think a lot of women — and men as well — need to take this sound advice and put it to use. So the next time you read one of Mr. White's editorials, try not to take it so hard and enjoy it instead. But to those women who still find it hard to laugh at college life, then you need to go on a diet, get a tan when no one is watching, and throw away your Mexican dresses.

Scott Russell
Nathan Yoakley

Reagan White

To the editor: And FURTHERMORE, Mr. White, a woman is a HUMAN BEING; a Barbie doll is a THING. Try not to confuse the two.

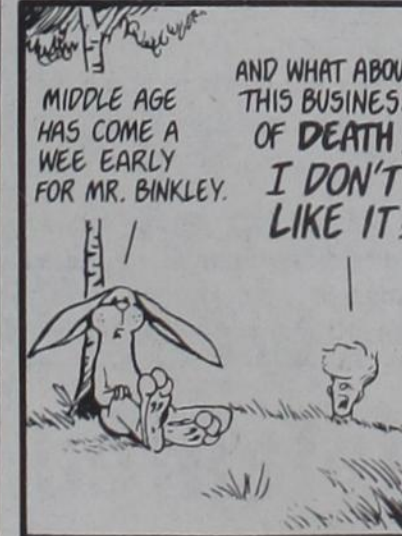
Julia K. Kveton

POLICY

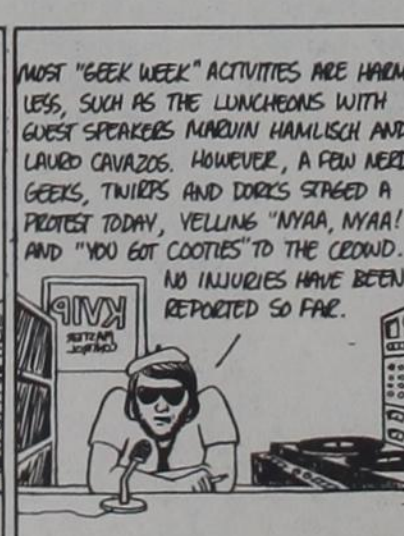
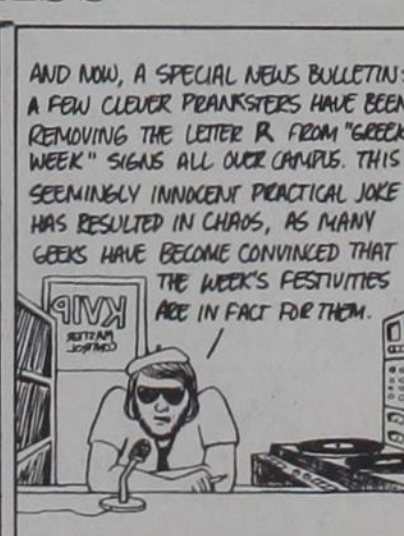
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

BLOOM COUNTY



VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

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NEWS BRIEFS

Democratic Senate candidates debate

Astronauts prepare for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Five astronauts who will fly the 11th space shuttle flight arrived at Cape Canaveral on Tuesday as the launch team prepared for a countdown that will send Challenger on a bold satellite rescue and repair mission.

"The satellite is up there, all ready for us to go get it," rookie astronaut George Nelson told reporters after the crew flew here in three T-38 jets from their training base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Nelson has the risky assignment of flying free of the orbiting shuttle, maneuvering with a jet-powered back pack to capture the disabled payload.

"We're looking forward to another spectacular launch," said commander Robert Crippen. "Everything is going well and we believe we will get off on time."

The countdown begins Wednesday morning, aiming for a liftoff at 7:59 a.m. Friday.

Soviets send first Indian to space

MOSCOW (AP) — India's first spaceman soared into orbit Tuesday aboard a Soviet rocket, carrying an Indian flag and a handful of his native soil for an eight-day mission in which he will attempt to use the ancient art of yoga to combat space sickness.

Rakesh Sharma, 35, and two Soviet cosmonauts, commander Yuri Malyshev, 42, and Gennadi Strekalov, 43, blasted off aboard the Soyuz T-11 toward a rendezvous Wednesday with the orbiting Soviet space laboratory Salyut 7.

Before the launch, which was broadcast live for only the third time in Soviet history, Sharma said it was "a great honor" to be the first Indian in space. He is the second man from a non-Soviet bloc nation to fly into space aboard a Soviet rocket.

The three cosmonauts lifted off as scheduled from the Soviet space center at Baikonur.

As usual, foreign reporters, including Indians, were banned from the center.

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The three top Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate met Tuesday in a generally mild debate spiced by Kent Hance's efforts to pepper his opponents with questions.

"They're dodging me today," said Hance, a Lubbock congressman, when he questioned state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin and former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels.

Although the format did not allow the candidates to question each other, Hance tried to

pin Doggett and Krueger down on granting amnesty for illegal aliens.

Krueger said an illegal alien who's been in the country for 50 years should be given amnesty. An illegal alien here only five days should not, Krueger said.

Hance replied, "There's a lot of difference between five days and 50 years." Krueger said the cutoff date for amnesty is "a point of negotiation."

Doggett said that as a "practical matter" some form of amnesty is needed.

"It's impractical to believe we can go back and remove from the country" every il-

legal alien, he said after Hance questioned him.

Hance took a firm stance against any amnesty for aliens illegally in this country.

"In effect, you're saying we encourage people to break the law," he said, adding that illegal aliens who become eligible for government programs could cost the nation \$25 billion a year.

Tuesday's debate, organized by public television station KLRU, was limited to domestic issues. It will be aired in several Texas cities on Sunday.

In their opening statements, each candidate took a dif-

ferent approach. Doggett attacked President Reagan, saying "the only way he preserved the (social) safety net was by cutting a big hole in the bottom of it."

Hance called for "economic opportunity for everyone." "We need more Texas thinking in Washington and less Washington thinking in Texas," he said.

Krueger promised to work to cut the federal budget deficit. He said the country is "mortgaging its future" by spending more money than the government takes in.

In other political developments Tuesday:

•Three of the GOP candidates in the race to replace Sen. John Tower held their own debate at KLRU. However, U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm of College Station, widely considered the front-runner in the race, did not show up.

Henry Grover of Houston, once a losing candidate for governor, called the Senate race "a struggle for the soul of the Reagan administration." He said the White House staff has "pulled" the administration to the left.

Rob Mosbacher of Houston said he is "absolutely committed to the fundamental thrust"

of the Reagan administration. U.S. Rep. Ron Paul of Lake Jackson said the issue in the race is "big government. It's uncontrolled right now. Spending is out of control and taxing is out of control," he said.

•In preparation for the May 5 primaries and precinct conventions, Gov. Mark White's appointments secretary agreed to take over Walter Mondale's presidential campaign in the state.

Dwayne Holman ran White's 1978 campaign for attorney general and 1982 gubernatorial race.

Rioting continues in India

By The Associated Press

CHANDIGARH, India — Authorities in Punjab state told security forces Tuesday to shoot rioters on sight as a means of quelling violence in which at least 13 people have been killed and 250 wounded.

The order was issued after troops used machine gun fire to scatter 20,000 rioting Hindus at the funeral of an assassinated politician in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar and killed eight people, according to a police report. The report

said club-wielding mourners had attacked police, gasoline stations and shops.

Enraged by the firing, the crowd lynched two police sergeants, reports from the area said. A police official said the situation was "very bad, with mobs fighting running battles with police."

A general strike called by Hindu organizations shuttered most shops, businesses, factories, movie theaters and restaurants across Punjab, where 52 percent of the 17 million people are Sikhs.

The Punjab administration

invoked the 1983 Armed Forces Special Powers Act to declare the entire northern state "a dangerously disturbed region," State Home Affairs Secretary A.S. Pooni said in New Delhi. Police and paramilitary soldiers were empowered to search homes and vehicles, arrest suspected terrorists without warrant and destroy hideouts of fugitives.

The slayings came about 15 hours after the assassination in Amritsar of a right-wing politician, Harbans Lal Khanna, and his police bodyguard Kewal Krishan.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will have an executive meeting at 6 p.m. and a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION
The Student Landman Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Green Room.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
The Sophomore Service Honorary will have a mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.

SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS
The Society of Engineering Technologists will meet to elect officers at 6:30 p.m. today in 101 Electrical Engineering Building. All members must attend.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL
The Business Administration Council will have a B.A. Faculty Administration Appreciation Tea at 9 a.m. today in the Business Administration Building Rotunda.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy Club will hear Dr. David Weinburg discuss "Godel's Incompleteness Theorem" at 8 p.m. today in 8 Holden Hall.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Anthropological Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 152 Holden Hall.

CARDINAL KEY
Applications for Cardinal Key are due today in 250 West Hall. Cardinal Key is a national service honorary (formerly Junior Council) for junior students. Its goals are strong character, leadership, service, and scholarship.


CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will have "College Life" at 9 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Coronado Room.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION
AAF will meet to elect new officers at 6 p.m. Thursday in 111 Mass Communications Building. The competition team plan also will be highlighted.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon (Honorary Math Society) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 12 Math Building.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL
The Business Administration Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 Business Administration Building.

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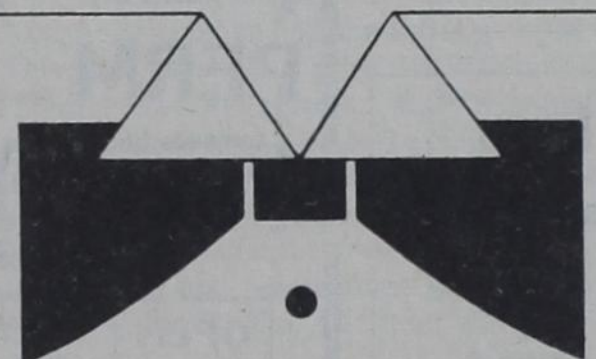


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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech recognized at convention

Texas Tech received national attention at the Phi Theta Kappa National Convention in Washington, D.C., March 21-24. The convention was attended by about 1,700 junior college and university student leaders from all over the United States. Delta of Texas, the Tech Alumni PTK Chapter, received a National Award of Excellence. Delta President, Denise Fuller, was inducted into the National PTK Hall of Honor. Delta's co-sponsor (with John A. Edwards) Marty Grassel was named National Most Distinguished Alumni Sponsor.

Tech Museum wins gold award

The Museum of Texas Tech has received the Mitchell A. Wilder Award, Gold Citation, for excellence in publication and media design from the Texas Association of Museums. The award was presented for the books "Amanda Goes West" and "Amanda's New Life" by Betty Mills, curator of costumes and textiles for the museum, and illustrator Lynette Ross, a museum volunteer. The full-color historical paper doll books were published by Texas Tech Press.

Campus candidate forum today

The Lubbock Collegiate Women's Political Caucus is hosting a District 1 City Council candidates forum at 12:30 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

Thirty percent of District 1 registered voters are Tech students.

District 1 lies east of University Avenue and north of 19th Street and Fourth Street.

'The Word' needs helpers

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

Student Association Vice-President elect Shelly Fischer is seeking student body input and contributions for "The Word" magazine.

The magazine, which contains articles about Tech and discount coupons from area businesses, is published each fall by the SA.

"I would like to use this medium as a way for students

to get involved in the SA," Fischer said. "We really need their contributions."

Fischer said that in the past the magazine has used articles written by student senators.

"I think that this will be especially helpful for communications majors, who will need to have things published," Fischer said.

Fischer said she is interested in any type of student input, including articles, car-

toons and pictures.

"The student who sends in the article or picture or cartoon will get credit for it," Fischer said. "We will put their name by it and also on the title page."

People interested in writing articles for the magazine need to contact Fischer as soon as possible. Students interested in helping with the word can leave a message with the secretary at the SA office.

"I need to get together with the people who are going to be

writing articles as soon as possible, because we need to make assignments and get things started," Fischer said.

"We don't really have any deadlines set yet, but we have to have this thing finished by late June, so they could do

their interviewing now, and then mail the article after school is out," Fischer said.

Students contributing pictures and artwork may do so now, by bringing the contributions to the SA office.

Christian faculty workshop offered

A Christian Faculty Workshop designed to help faculty Christians communicate their faith to students and colleagues in a legal and appropriate way will take place Saturday.

The workshop is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

The seminar will include discussions and video presentations on supernatural living and relating to students and colleagues.

The workshop aims to provide an opportunity for faculty and graduate students to join together and discuss the practical ideas presented in each of

three sessions.

The workshops are designed to help faculty members learn to cope with the pressure of a busy schedule, and relating their faith to students and colleagues by actions.

Keynote speaker for the workshop, by videotape, will be William Bright. Bright is the founder and president of Campus Crusade for Christ International. Bright holds honorary doctorates from four universities, and is the author of many articles, pamphlets, and books.

Featured speakers for the seminar, also by videotape, are Rae Mellichamp and Walter Bradley.

Mellichamp is a professor of management at the University of Alabama. He received his Ph.D at Clemson University. Mellichamp has served as a visiting scholar at M.I.T.

The workshop will last from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in 169 Home Economics Building.

There is a \$15 charge payable at the workshop to cover expenses of materials.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Applications are being taken for the positions of managing editor, copy editors, news editor, sports editor, lifestyles editor, news, sports and lifestyles writers, librarian, staff artist and photographers for The University Daily, 1984-85.

Application forms are available from Mary Lindsey in Room 103 of the Journalism Building.

Applicants may also contact Gilbert Dunkley at The UD.

Interviews will be conducted from April 9-13.

All staff will be hired by April 17.

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Doublemint girls featured in identical twins sitcom

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Double Trouble, NBC's new comedy about identical teen-age twins, isn't twice as good or twice as bad as other youth-oriented programs. It's somewhere between, alternating between sweet and silly but, most of the time, attaining an appealing cuteness.

The new series, debuting tonight at 8:30 CST and getting an eight-episode trial for possible inclusion in NBC's fall schedule, is never boorish or insulting like some other sitcoms.

Double Trouble has the same zesty cheerfulness that commercials strive for, so it shouldn't be surprising that the show's 22-year-old stars, Liz and Jean Sagal, appeared in TV ads for Doublemint gum.

Allison Foster (Liz Sagal) is the A student with the angelic demeanor, while Kate Foster (Jean Sagal) is the more devilish cut-up.

In the first episode, Allison

is doing a term paper on Saturday night. Kate, of course, thinks Saturday is for dates and Sunday is for cramming. "Sunday is for proofreading," counters Allison.

The all-sugar, all-spice split personalities harken back to The Patty Duke Show of 20 years ago. In that series, Patty Duke-Astin played both the bubble-gum chewing American teenager Patty Lane and her prim and proper Scottish cousin, Cathy. At critical moments, they would switch personalities.

Similarly, the sisters' different style and attitude will be Double Trouble, so you can expect many lines like this: "One of us is definitely adopted," says Kate. They also will do a lot of role-switching.

Today, Kate has just flunked her written exam for a driver's license. She won't study the manual because it's "boring." She gets in a bind when she needs transportation to a concert

by the rock group Police, but her sister is doing homework, her boyfriend is working and her recently widowed father is on a date.

Since it's already been made clear that Kate can drive (she just can't read the signs so well), the predictable plot is on its way, with Kate taking her dad's car and Allison's license, getting into a minor mishap and assuming her sister's identity.

The twins' father, Art, is not as foolish as some TV dads, nor will he remind anybody of the wise Robert Young in Father Knows Best. Donnelly Rhodes plays the part with his eyebrows in a constant state of excitement. His return to dating will be a continuing thread.

Audiences not hooked on ABC's competing constant state of sexual arousal on Dynasty will likely find Double Trouble affable and amusing.

But the humor is never sophisticated.

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

To help out top talent, one top talent — comedian Bob Hope — will donate his time and energy in a concert to benefit the American Collegiate Talent Showcase at 8:15 p.m. April 13 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

University Center Programs, coordinator of the event, performed extensive research of the Tech market to determine probable ticket sales response before scheduling the event. Survey results proved to be misleading, however, as ticket sales have been "horrible," said Dan Oswald, UCP adviser. "Students indicated they wanted to see big names, and you can't get much bigger than Bob Hope," he said.

"It's very disillusioning. We have no idea why sales are not doing well," he said. "With the way things are going, it looks like this may be a gamble. It's hard to bring in this caliber of a show with the response we've had."

Promotion for the concert has ranged from coverage on local television stations to articles in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal to advertisements in The University Daily to radio spots to 5,000 bulletins sent through the mail to local residents. "We've done about everything we can think of," Oswald said.

Because ticket prices for the event are \$8 for Tech students compared with the \$15 price usually charged students who attend a performance by Hope, Oswald does not believe the cost is a major problem. Because the show will take place on a Friday night a couple of weeks before final exams begin, he feels it is an affordable evening of entertainment during "a decent time period," he said.

Hope will make his Lubbock appearance the night before he travels to New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M., for the annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase. Proceeds from the Tech show will benefit the financially strapped ACTS, a descendant of "The Bob Hope Search for the Top in Collegiate Talent" that Hope and NMSU's Barbara Hubbard began in 1977.

To receive an invitation to perform for ACTS, university students around the country send a videotape of their act to the organization's board of directors, a group that reads like a "Who's Who in the entertainment business." Members range from ex-vaudevillian Hope to the rock music group Journey. After the board selects students it wishes to award spots on the program, winners are notified and invited to NMSU.

During the performance, they compete for scholarship money in categories that include rock 'n' roll music, mime, comedy, ventriloquism, opera and any other talent they wish to present. Judges of the entries include various recording companies, production studios, owners of large nightclubs, talent scouts and agents. Major corporations such as American Airlines pick up the tabs for transportation, lodging and other costs the students incur. This year's first place prize is a \$3,000 scholarship. The second place winner will receive a \$2,000 scholarship. A \$1,000 scholarship will go to the student who places third.

Tickets for the show that will feature Hope and the Texas Tech Jazz Band will be priced at \$8 with Tech ID and \$10 for the general public. All seats will be reserved.

For information and reservations for Hope's Lubbock appearance, telephone 742-3610. All tickets will cost \$10 the day of the show.



Bob Hope

Comedian teaches SMU humor

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Methodist University students who signed up to learn comedy from Bob Hope got plenty of examples in his first lesson.

The 81-year-old comedian told the students in his "What Makes Us Laugh" seminar that SMU had been trying for a long time to get him to teach a course, "but I thought I'd wait a little while — until I had more experience."

Hope took the stage of SMU's Bob Hope Theater last

week to appear before students enrolled in the course and about 300 people who bought tickets.

"I was going to open with a prayer, but I was afraid Congress might hear about it," Hope said.

He told the students that Ronald Reagan used to be a liberal Democrat. "That's almost like Lawrence Welk playing punk rock."

He said the secret of telling a joke is "meshing your timing and thinking with the brain of the audience," and that Jack Benny had a good sense

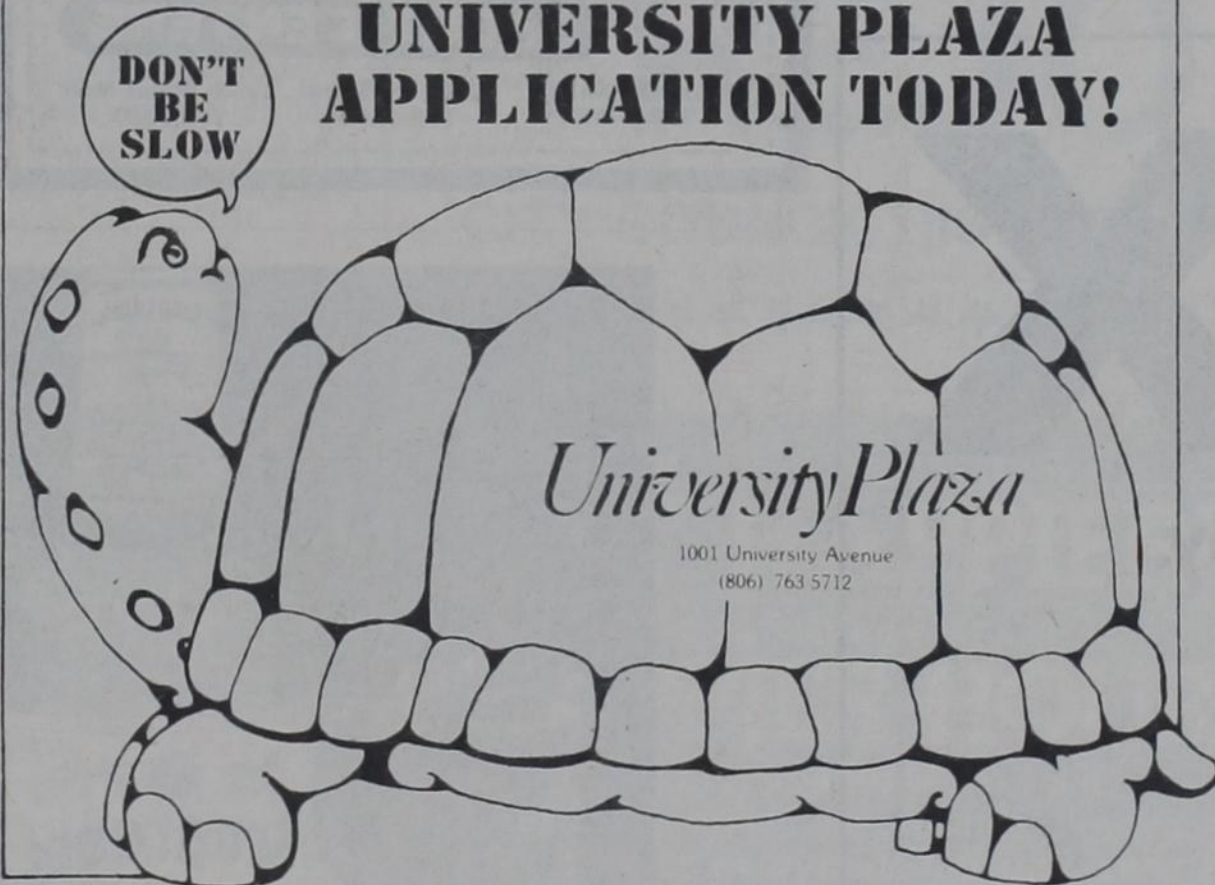
of timing because his delivery was so slow.

"The audience knew what he was going to say," Hope said. "They laughed before he said it and they laughed after he said it."

The students asked if he had any advice for young comics.

"I try to eliminate all young comics," Hope said.

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VTN feature parodies advertising

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Some students at Texas Tech have joined "The Coffee Achievers" this week.

Members of the Video Tech Network (VTN) have produced a video trilogy entitled "Coffee Achievers" as a parody of the recent Coffee Achiever commercials sponsored by the National Coffee Association.

The video will be shown in the west end of the University Center starting at 1 p.m. today. The video trilogy runs about 10 minutes and will feature three segments entitled: "Mike Digs a Ditch," "Mike Needs a Fix," (subtitled "Java Fix,") and "Mike Takes a Leap."

The story is about a guy named Mike who faces a threat from the effects of coffee.

"In the first one (story), it saves him, then addicts him, then kills him," said T.S. Haynie, chairman of the VTN production.

The first segment of the tape presents Mike's life history. Coffee saves him from his boring job and picks him up. In the second one, Mike has hit bottom and becomes addicted to coffee. In the last segment, Mike can't take it anymore and decides to kill himself.

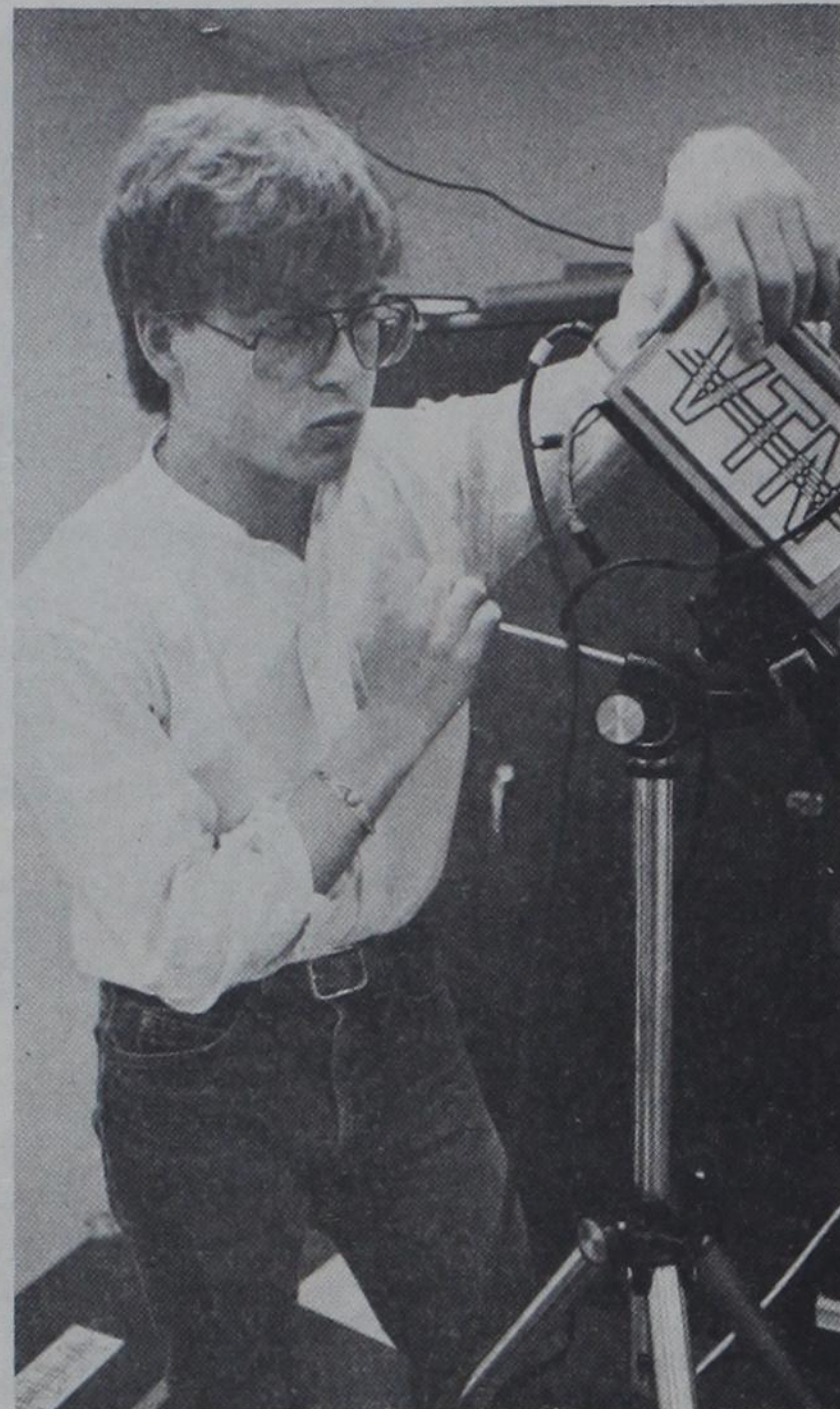
The concept for the video came about one day when Haynie was sitting at the office thinking how "ridiculous" those commercials were. A friend then mentioned the phrase, "Mike digs a ditch," and Haynie came up with the idea.

Haynie and his crew, Eric Thomas, Owen McMahon and Craig Juston, have been working on the video since spring break and finished production Friday. It is sponsored by the fictitious National Coffee Federation.

"It's a very satirical look at advertising," Haynie said. "The video was filmed on campus around Memorial Circle and Murdough Hall as well as off campus in the ghetto area."

The cost of producing the video was about \$40 for post-production editing. VTN equipment was used to tape "Coffee Achievers."

"We begged, borrowed and stole everything we could," Haynie said.



Haynie

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Writer critiques filmgoers



KRISTI FROELICH

As a Lifestyles writer for The University Daily, I spend a lot of time in the local theaters watching some great and not-so-great films. Generally, I don't mind watching and reviewing the movies.

Even seeing the bad ones isn't too terrible because it gives me something to do. Besides, it is a hobby of mine as well as part of my job. But occasionally, thanks to some extremely inconsiderate audiences, viewing a movie can become a real hassle.

I classify the types of audiences into four categories. Here is a step-by-step analysis of the groups:

• **The Quiet Film Lover.**

Most important is the quiet, respectable film viewer. These are the people who go to the movies to WATCH the movie. They enjoy the entertainment and appreciate the film-makers' efforts whether they are good or bad.

They come into the movie before it starts and quietly take their seats. They leave only after the film is over. They are considerate of their fellow movie watchers and never talk or smooch during the screening. These people are the true art lovers. They also are an endangered species.

• **The Noisy Muncher.**

The noisy muncher is the person who comes to a film to spend an hour of the movie at the concession stand and the rest of the time going back and forth between the theater and the food counter. This becomes annoying after 17 trips to get anything from M&M's to popcorn to hot dogs to soft drinks and Junior Mints.

Of course, these people also feel the need to sit in front of everybody else. That way we all know when they have a hunger attack. And of course the trip to the munchies has to come during the most emotional scene of the film. I think it must be a law or something. Then they have the nerve to not even offer to get the rest of us something to eat and drink — what nerve.

• **The Reactionary.**

The reactionary is one of the better of the four audiences. Members of this group enjoy the movie and rarely leave during the production (except in a severe case of the restroom blues). They are basically pretty quiet except in either really dramatic films or scary movies.

Their basic problem is they can't help but react to the situations on the screen. A girl gets her head chopped off and they scream. A monster jumps from behind a bush and they gasp. Someone dies and they go into hysterics, sobbing uncontrollably. This is okay for a little while, but after 20 minutes it gets kind of old. Oh well, I guess sensitivity is a good quality to have in these troubled times.

• **The Second-Guesser.**

This group has to be, by far, the worst of all. These people are the ones who feel some great desire to try to guess what is going to happen next instead of watching to see. This wouldn't be so bad except that they must state their guesses out loud for all to enjoy. NOTHING could be more aggravating.

I'm sure everyone has come up against these people at least once. (If you've experienced them only once you are extremely lucky.) If you haven't encountered this type, please, oh PLEASE, let me fill you in on what you have been missing.

Imagine that you are seeing a mystery film. It has been rather good and you have enjoyed trying to figure out who the killer is. The detective has called all the suspects together and the moment of truth is about to be revealed, when suddenly, out of the darkness, someone yells, "Jesse did it, Jesse did it. I just know it's Jesse!" Well thank you very much. I did not pay \$4.50 to hear some stranger blurt out the ending before it even happens.

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Call it a unanimous draw

Olajuwon, Ewing battle to standstill but Georgetown takes the championship

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The dream NCAA basketball final matchup, pairing All-American centers Akeem Olajuwon and Patrick Ewing, turned into a standoff Monday night with both big men in foul trouble and both Georgetown and Houston using zone defenses much of the time.

Ewing and Georgetown won 84-75 and he was named Most Outstanding Player, but Olajuwon took a slight statistical edge, scoring 15 points, grabbing nine rebounds and blocking one shot. Ewing had 10

points, nine rebounds and four blocks.

When Ewing and Olajuwon weren't on the bench, Georgetown used Ralph Dalton and Michael Graham to keep the 7-footers apart much of the game.

"I think he's great," Olajuwon said. "But the refs really didn't let us play. I just wanted to win."

However, the two big men did provide a few memorable moments. With 8:30 to play and Georgetown up 61-56, Olajuwon blocked a short jumper by Ewing and then grabbed the rebound with another

Georgetown player missing a followup shot.

It went the other way earlier in the second half with Ewing blocking a shot by Olajuwon, and then with 5:09 to play hitting a five-foot turnaround jumper over Olajuwon.

But basically the game was as even as the opening jump ball, with the two All-Americans eyeing each other and missing the ball.

Twice in the opening minutes, Ewing missed short jumpers with Olajuwon defending.

Olajuwon complained that he got only nine shots, something that Houston coach Guy Lewis had worried about ahead of time. Lewis said Sunday he hoped his Nigerian center would shoot at least 20 times in the championship game.

"After Akeem got in foul trouble, he played that back position awfully passively," Lewis said.

Houston guard Reid Gettys said "the big fella wasn't open as much as he usually is."

But Olajuwon said his team-

mates just didn't give him the ball.

"They wanted me to be wide open, but I can't ever be. I said 'Just pass me the ball and I'll take care of the man behind me,'" Olajuwon said.

He played all but one minute of the first half, committing three fouls, while Georgetown coach John Thompson rested Ewing for eight minutes after his center had been called for two fouls.

Even with Ewing out, Houston couldn't catch up, and when Olajuwon was called

for his fourth foul 23 seconds into the second half, the Cougars were in trouble. Olajuwon went out a minute later and missed about eight minutes in the second half.

"Guy used more people than normal. I was afraid when Patrick got two fouls because I thought I might have left him

out too long," Thompson said. "Akeem has the same effect because he can do so many things. When he was in foul trouble, I didn't think we got the ball inside as much as I would have liked because they did such a good job of helping him out."

Olajuwon says calls too close

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Akeem Olajuwon, saddled with foul trouble throughout Monday night's championship showdown with Georgetown, said the officials' calls were far too close.

Both Olajuwon and Houston coach Guy Lewis said the officials had promised before the game to let the teams be physical inside, but that didn't happen.

"No contact and they still called a foul," Olajuwon said. "The fourth foul I didn't even touch him."

Lewis, who brought the Cougars to the Final Four for the third straight year and his second straight title game, was critical of his big center's play.

"That third foul was what I call a silly foul," Lewis said. "He's been with us three years now. I felt like that foul he shouldn't have gotten."

Lewis also criticized the junior from Nigeria for playing too cautiously after drawing his fourth foul early in the second half.

"I told him if he wasn't going to play he'd just as well sit on the bench with me," Lewis said. "I thought he was playing too cautiously."

Olajuwon agreed with his coach's assessment.

"I didn't have any choice but to just play and get out of everybody's way," Olajuwon said.

Olajuwon was critical of his teammates, calling them "selfish" for not getting the ball to him more.

"We didn't pass the ball the way we're supposed to," he said. "That's why we lost the game."

Aivin Franklin, who scored 17 of his game-high 21 points in the second half, said he knew he "had to get into the offense more in the second half. I just tried to penetrate the middle."

Georgetown students stage street celebration of win

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Georgetown University students lit up the streets of Washington as they celebrated the school's first NCAA basketball championship.

The final buzzer on Georgetown's 84-75 victory over Houston opened hundreds of doors on campus, capping a day-long celebration and sending hundreds of students marching to the center of the Georgetown section of the city.

There, they filled five blocks with a mass of humanity, jamming together in a pushing, falling-over party with chants of "We're No. 1" and, calling up a cheer from a half a century ago, "Hoya Saxa."

The Latin words for "What Rocks" first were used by Georgetown fans to extoll the defense of their football team in the days when Georgetown had a football team.

"Awesome," said grinning sophomore John Hunter, surveying the scene. "A collegiate experience."

"We've waited a long time for this," said student Tom Early at the campus gathering spot, The Pub. "It means a lot to the entire student body and anybody who has ever gone to Georgetown."

Police estimated that 600 students gathered in the center of campus and began a march that took them to Wisconsin Ave. and M St., the focal point of the party, with revelers joining the rag-tag, spontaneous parade along the

way. Spotlights from police helicopters followed the cheering army and students tossed firecrackers and sparklers high into the air in a colorful, loud display. The crowd continued to grow until well after midnight, more than an hour after the game.

Although there was plenty of shoving and horn-honking, police reported no arrests directly tied to the celebra-

tion. "We've just got a lot of people out there," said a police officer.

Many of the students said the raucous celebration was partly a release from the frustration from the team's loss to North Carolina in the final two years ago.

"We had something to prove tonight," said junior Roger Kangas. "This shows great school spirit."

At local bars, the boisterous cheering turned into chants of "Let's Go Hoyas" when TV screens showed Michael Graham stopping a Houston

rally with a monster dunk with three minutes to go.

The unrelenting yell built to a roar when coach John Thompson, on the bench in Seattle, hugged senior Fred Brown, the player whose errant pass cost Georgetown a final shot in the final in 1982.

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Tech sweeps two from Hardin-Simmons Astros' Sambito on disabled list

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Reporter

Where would Texas Tech baseball be without Hardin-Simmons?

Well, the Raiders' 24-15 record probably would have a few more notches in the loss column. Tech has beaten the Cowboys all six times the two teams have met this spring.

The Raiders swept a

doubleheader from Hardin-Simmons Tuesday at the Tech Diamond. Tech won the first contest 15-2, then followed with an 8-6 triumph in the nightcap.

The Cowboys' record drops to 14-22 for the year.

But first-year Raider coach Gary Ashby wasn't exactly pleased with his team's performance Tuesday, particularly in the second game.

Why would any coach not be pleased with a win?

"It's those darned pitchers," Ashby said of the Raider moundsmen. "If this had been Houston instead of Hardin-Simmons, we would've been beaten."

"Lately we've had good hitting and fielding," the coach continued. "But some of our pitchers just seem glad to be here; they don't have the com-

petitiveness to go after people."

Yet what the Raiders lack on the mound, they more than make up for at the plate. Tech continues to lead the nation in home runs with 86 after swatting eight in the twinbill.

In the first game, the Raiders raided Cowboy starter Johnny Bradshaw for three runs and four hits. John Grimes smacked a two-run

homer in the inning, his 16th of the season.

Tech's Bob Gross led-off the second with a solo blast over the leftfield wall, and then the Raiders managed to load the bases. Tommy Dobyns promptly nailed his 11th homer of the year, this time a grand slam just inside the left field pole. After two innings, Tech owned a commanding 8-0 lead.

Tech already had tacked on three more runs in the third when Grimes belted his second four-bagger of the game, bringing home two more Raider runs.

After a Dobyns single, Greg May connected on his fourth homer of the year to hand Tech a whopping 15-0 lead. Hardin-Simmons managed to score two runs in the fourth, but the Cowboys asked that the 10-run rule be invoked and the game ended 15-2.

Raider starter Nathan Swindle (3-1) picked up the win. Bradshaw (1-1) was tagged with the loss for Hardin-Simmons.

The Cowboys' Donnie Padgett gave the second game a different complexion. Padgett knocked the fourth pitch of the contest out of the park to give Hardin-Simmons the early lead. The Cowboys added another run in the inning and led 2-0.

Tech starter Johnny Vidales held the Cowboy batters in check the next two innings. In the bottom of the third, Gross tripled into right field and scored after the Cowboy short-

stop overthrew third base. Dale Redman walked, then Jim Sullivan blasted his sixth round-tripper of the season and Tech led 3-2.

Vidales yielded two quick runs in the fourth and was relieved by Caperton. Caperton could fare no better and two more Cowboy runs crossed the plate. Mark Puckett relieved Caperton with one out and thwarted the Cowboy rally. But Hardin-Simmons led 6-3.

Tech's Wes McKenzie led off the last of the fourth with a solo homer over the 400-foot "green monster" in center field. Jeff Turner and Sullivan scored with two outs to tie the game, 6-6.

The next two innings were scoreless. Then in the bottom of the sixth inning, Turner drew a walk and May smacked his second four-bagger of the day as Tech regained the lead 8-6.

The Cowboys' hopes of a rally faded in the final inning and the Raiders chalked up their second win of the day. Puckett (4-0) was the winning pitcher and Rich Klemke (4-4) was handed the loss.

The Raiders resume Southwest Conference action Saturday with a doubleheader against Houston at the Tech Diamond. The twinbill is scheduled to begin at noon. Tech and Houston will play a single game Sunday at the diamond beginning at 2 p.m.

By The Associated Press



Niekro

0-2 against Los Angeles in the past two season openers.

The rest of the Astros roster includes: pitchers, Nolan Ryan, Mike Scott, Dave Smith, Vern Ruhle, Mike Madden, Mike LaCoss, Bob Knepper, Frank DiPino and Bill Dawley; catchers, Alan Ashby and Tom Wieghaus; infielders Enos Cabell, Bill Doran, Phil Garner, Ray Knight, Craig Reynolds, Harry Spilman and Dickie Thon; outfielders, Jose Cruz, Jerry Mumphrey, Terry Puhl, Tony Scott, Denny Walling, Alan Bannister.

The Astros also placed catcher John Mizerock and outfielder Scott Loucks on the team's 60-day disabled list. Mizerock is suffering from an elbow injury and Loucks has been slow to recover from a shoulder injury.

Sambito, a former National League All-Star, missed most of the 1982 season and all of the 1983 season trying to recover from surgery to correct the rupture of the medial collateral ligament in his pitching arm.

The decision on Sambito leaves the Astros with a 10-man pitching staff going into the team's season opening series in the Astrodome against the Montreal Expos.

Wieghaus is the only non-roster player to make the Astros 25-man lineup. He was acquired from Montreal Feb. 24 and fought his way up to the No. 2 spot behind starter Ashby.



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

John Grimes tags out a Baylor player earlier in the season

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Twisters set season-high point total

The Texas Tech Twisters scored a season-high 217.55 points Saturday and won the Texas Gymnastics Conference Championships at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The Twisters performed well in each category to set their new point total. Texas finished second with 205.60 points. Tech's Kellee Bowers won his fourth still rings championship with a score of 9.05. Jim Trinkle won the all-around competition with a score of 48.50.

Bowers and Trinkle placed first and second in the horizontal bars event, with scores of 8.8 and 8.65, respectively. The meet was the last competition at Tech for graduating seniors Bowers, James Massey and Mike Steckbeck.

Tech women linksters take third

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished third in an eight-team field Sunday at the Big Red Invitational in Norman, Okla. The Raiders finished at 327 for the tourney.

Tech's Laurie Brower shot a 78 for the first round and was fifth after one round. Sami Browne shot a 79 while Kathy Fuertes had an 83 after one round.

Oklahoma State won the team title with a total 310. Second place went to Lamar with 321. North Texas State took fourth with 332 strokes, followed by Iowa State at 336, Nebraska at 338, Oklahoma at 339 and Kansas at 352.

Robin Hood of OSU took the individual title with a 72. Other Raider scores included Sabra Srader and Cathy Cramer at 87, Leslye Fondren at 92 and Glenda Kissell and Robin Madison tied at 95.

Ruggers lose two in tournament

The Texas Tech rugby team suffered its first losses of the season last weekend, losing to both Texas A&M and Houston in the Southwest Conference Tournament.

The Tech team was defeated by the Aggies 19-0 and the Coogs 16-0. The Raiders rallied, though, to beat Southwest Texas State 14-4. Tech is 3-2 for the year.

Six members of the Tech team were selected to play for the Texas Select Side. Scott Crysel, Manuel De Los Santos, Tom Grant, Bobby Medigovich, Steve Mitchell and Nick Mongero will represent Tech while traveling through the Southwest playing for Texas Select Side.

The ruggers' next home game is at 2 p.m. Saturday against Southwest Texas State.

Lacrosse team beats TCU, 21-6

The Texas Tech lacrosse team maintained its undefeated record Saturday with a 21-6 win over TCU.

The Raiders, 8-0 in a conference and 9-0 overall, own first place in the Southwest Lacrosse Association.

USFL coach demoted to PR work

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Gunslingers have demoted offensive coordinator Larry Kuharich, but he vowed Tuesday to "fight this thing" and hold the United States Football League club to his contract.

A club statement Monday said Kuharich has been reassigned to the marketing and public relations department and that his salary would remain the same.

But Kuharich said he expects the Gunslingers "to fulfill their contractual obligations."

"I will not resign and have not resigned the position," he said. "I'm going to fight this thing."

Kuharich and his attorney planned to meet Tuesday with Gunslingers president M.W. "Bud" Haun to discuss the demotion.

San Antonio generated just 79 yards total offense in Sunday's

26-10 loss to the Michigan Panthers.

Coach Gil Steinke cited two problems with Kuharich, both of which came to a head during the frustrating loss to Michigan, he said.

"We didn't run any of the plays that I had recommended," Steinke said. "When you suggest things and they don't get done, it's upsetting to say the least, even though I normally don't run around with a chip on my shoulder."

"It was getting harder and harder to have any input," the head coach said. "I had asked during the game, 'Is it time to put (backup quarterback J.) Torchio in?' but when nothing happened, I went ahead and put him in myself."

Kuharich came to the 1-5 Gunslingers from California-Berkeley, where he also was offensive coordinator.

"I've been in contact with the league and they're going to be my consultants," he said. "I'm trying to have them fulfill my contract. It's in my contract — I'm the offensive coordinator — in black and white. I'm not a marketing-public relations man."

Tech men netters edged by Baylor

The Texas Tech men's tennis team battled the Baylor Bears and the stiff West Texas winds Monday afternoon at the Tech courts. Both Baylor and the winds won.

The Bears took two of three doubles matches and split in singles competition for a 5-4 win.

The Raiders fell to 10-9 in dual-match play and 0-2 in the Southwest Conference.

Baylor's Charlton Eagle and Eddie Stricker beat David Earhart and Decio Lobo 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 while BU's Don Woods-Ron Morrison edged Vince Menard-Mark Langford 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 for the win.

In other doubles action, Tech's Guy Callendar-Steven Leier defeated Scott Irons-Scott Nabors 6-2, 6-4 in the remaining doubles match.

The Raiders won singles matches from Lobo, Ted Invie and Leier.

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ENTERTAINMENT company needs persons for balloon deliveries, singing telegrams, strippers. Good pay-hours. No experience necessary. 747-2657, 746-6636.

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MR. GATTI'S 50th Street location is now accepting applications for part-time summer help. Applications are being taken between 2 and 5pm, Monday through Friday.

PART-TIME catering help wanted. Flexible hours. Apply in person between 2 and 4 Southern Sea 10th and Ave. Q. No phone calls please.

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STENOCALL is accepting applications for 4pm to 10pm shifts. Qualifications: working knowledge of keyboard, ability to work with public, accurate spelling skills, able to work weekends and holidays. Please call 762-0811 between 9am and 4pm.

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If interested in modeling for 1985 calendar, call or write to: Bruckner Truck Sales, Inc. Attn. B.M. Bruckner, Sr. P.O. Box 31958, Amarillo, Texas 79120 806/376-6273
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QUAKER Pines, 16th St. and Quaker Nice neighborhood. Close to Tech and Med. School. New carpet and furniture. Pool and laundry. One bedroom—\$265, 2 bedroom—\$350 plus electric. 799-1821, 747-2856.

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2411 39th. Two bedroom house less than 5 minutes from Tech. \$350 plus utilities. 799-8582, 765-3826.

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3-2-2 3 YEARS old, new carpet, refrigerated air, 9311 Elgin. \$495, \$250 deposit. No pets. 795-5566, 794-2424, 793-8083

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BACK editions of Texas Tech yearbook, La Ventura. A must buy. Plenty of 1981, 1982 and 1983 copies left. Earlier editions scarcer. 103 Journalism Building.

FOR sale: Very nice green/gold velvet sofa, extra long. 795-1920 after 5pm.

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MISCELLANEOUS

TEXAS Tech La Ventura Yearbook. Order 1984 edition in 103 Journalism Building. Price \$16.95. Call for information, 742-3388.

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The Classified word for today is **SOLD**

sold: given up to another for money or other consideration.

Going, going, gone.
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742-3384



Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.

Basketball tourney winners announced

Real Deal and Buckwheat's Revenge took the men's and women's championships in the Bookstore Basketball Tournament March 28.

Real Deal defeated Koinonia 59-46, and Buckwheat's Revenge outscored Le Rouge et le Noir 49-40.

In men's semi-final play, Real Deal squeaked by the Pikes 61-60, and Koinonia edged No Flack 61-58. Buckwheat's Revenge swept their semi-final game 42-22 over the Survivors, and Le Rouge et le Noir defeated the Hoopsters 55-44 in the women's bracket.

Le Rouge's Kellye Richardson was outstanding, scoring 27 of her team's 40 points. Keva Richardson added seven more, but it was not enough to counter the more balanced scoring attack of Buckwheat's Revenge.

Gwen McCray of Buckwheat's Revenge scored 19 points, and Christi Newman added seven. Royanna Airhart also scored seven, while Tammy Blair and Nicki Earhart added six each.

The game was closely fought throughout the first half, but Buckwheat's Revenge slowly opened the distance and held on for a comfortable victory.

Members of Buckwheat's Revenge are McCray, Newman, Airhart, Blair, Earhart, Kristi Kountz,

Darlene Davis, Sharla Adams, Mindy Ayoub and Peri Copeland.

In men's action, Real Deal took control in the opening minutes and maintained a double-figure lead throughout the contest. Koinonia's Clarence Swannigan led all scorers with 21 points, but his effort fell far short.

Walter Morrison and Stan David of Real Deal scored 19 and 17 points each and, even more importantly, controlled the contest. David shredded the Koinonia defense in the first half, and, after Koinonia adjusted, Morrison was free. Eighteen of Morrison's 19 points came in the second half.

Leslie Nichols scored eight points for Real deal but played most of the contest in foul trouble. Scott Metheny added six points, Dwain Giles five and Rufus Johnson four. Paul Rodgers and Steve Mitchell rounded out the championship team.

In the women's consolation bracket, Carolyn Thompson led the Hoopsters to a 44-32 win over the Survivors. The men's consolation saw David Reynolds lead No Flack to a 64-57 victory over the Pikes.

Recreational Sports wishes to extend special thanks to Larry Templeton of the Tech Bookstore for co-sponsoring the tournament.



Leslie Nichols of Real deal goes high for a rebound over Terry O'Brien of Koinonia during the men's championship game of the Bookstore Basketball Tour-

nament. Real Deal took advantage of a second-half surge to win the game 59-46.

All photos by Greg Henry

Variety of events set for octapentathlon

Rec Sports' annual octapentathlon, consisting of seven events in rollerskating, bicycling, running, canoeing and swimming, will begin at 9 a.m. April 14 in the Rec Center.

Teams must consist of four men and four women, and each will participate in an event. Only one varsity athlete participating in his or her sport is allowed per team.

Events include rollerskating four laps around the jogging area of the Rec Center, bicycl-

ing a two-mile course through campus, running one and one-half miles to Maxey Park and canoeing across Maxey Lake with two people paddling. Other events include running one mile to the Law School parking lot, running one-half mile to the Rec Center and swimming 200 yards (eight widths) in the Aquatic Center pool.

Entries are available in the Rec Sports Office and are due by 5 p.m. April 12.

Scoreboard

Softball		Men		Women's Top Five	
Walleyes 12IEEE B 8	Campus Adv. WBFYoung Life F		
Phi Mu Alpha 15Campus Adv. 7	Variety Pack 12Hulen 1		
The Firm 13ASME 6	Snack Pack 7Phi Eps. 3		
12th Flyers 64 Play 12	Boy Scouts 12Horn 11		
Coleman 3D 10NFC 13	High Five 11Wallbangers 10		
Blue Ballers 19Chicks 15	Doak Dodgers 12Hulen 2		
Them Guys WBFCheri Pops F	Low Five 7Ball Busters 6		
Chumps 9Spunk 4	Big Stuff 13Rookies 3		
Lobs 6Hayseeds 1	Bandits 12Major-Minor 0		
Commandos 9All Salt 8	Bitwood 19Weeklings 5		
Marauders 20Delta Chi 5				
Legal Eagles 19Exs 9				
Fujimo 10Bo Ts 4				
RBs 15Toe Brains 11				
Fujimo 11RBs 0				
Bo Ts 31Baumbarts 7				
Phi Delt 14Baumbarts 13				
Toe Brains 11Delta Chi 7				
Attack 15Bloody Vikings 6				
Our Idea 12Jeopardy 2				
Bledsoe 10Panamas 0				
All-Stars 5Degenerates 3				
Blue Knights 10Last Minute 8				
R Meat WBFDouble T B F				
Hornets 7Half Astros 6				
Zoo WBFDogs F				
Hangin' 15Krew 0				
War Pigs 10Diablos 9				
Exodus 12Ballbusters 7				
68ers 21Battery 20				
Players 22Still Easy 11				
Raw Deal 17Worthless 8				
Dodgers 11Sig Eps C 1				
Tramps 8 1/2Old Men 9				
Rubenstein 11Leftovers 9				
Gruffs 6Towndraw 5				
Fair Warning 19Pike C 5				
LA Rangers 14AICHE 0				
IEEE 12Pi Kappa 0				
Koinonia 10Ento Cub 10				
GDI 14AGR 8				
Delta Sigma Pi 14Broncos 12				
Jokers 21Ragulis 2				
Banzai 17Pretenders 16				
Schnauzer 5No Shows 6				
Tough Enough 17Wongos 16				
Lumber Co. 16Fubar 6				
Ghetto Blasters 10Meat 5				
Gauntlets 18Y-Delts 0				
Big Sticks 9Taps 0				
Twisted 16Less Filling 3				
True Grit 18Geoballers 2				
Bangers 17Flying Nuns 15				
Blazers 18Staff 7				
Six 14Has Beens 9				
Ricochet 25Tri Nikes 13				
Beyond Hope 15Brews Bros. 1				
Zoomba Warriors 16SPE 6				
Alpha Kappa Psi 15Yer Out 14				
Meat Balls 14Silverados 13				
Boom 16KK Psi 6				
Biohazards 13ASAE 7				
Delta Ups 15Young Life 9				

IM BRIEFS

Run entries due

Entries for the Fleet Foot 4-Miler are due by 5 p.m. today in the Rec Sports Office.

The event, sponsored by Lone Star Beer and Jug Little's, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Buffalo Springs Lake. All proceeds will go to the state Special Olympics.

Fee is \$5 per person or \$20 per team. Teams must consist of five men or five women. Late registration will be from 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday, and fees will be \$6 per person and \$25 per team. Awards will be given to the top three men, women and teams in men's and women's divisions.

Summer jobs available

Summer Aquatic Center employment slots are available for WSI-lifeguard and I.D. checker. Minimum qualifications for WSI-lifeguard are current Red Cross WSI and CPR certificates.

Applications are available at the Aquatic Center and Rec Sports Office. Applications should be returned to the Aquatic Center. Interviews will be Monday through April 20. Call 742-3896 for more information.

Outdoor trips scheduled

Three outdoor adventure trips are scheduled for April. Participants can hike and camp in the canyon areas of Bandelier National Monument, N.M., April 13-15. Hikers will visit historical cliff ruins, ancient trails and painted caves. Cost is \$35 for students and \$37.50 for faculty-staff and covers transportation and equipment.

Hikers also can see the sights of Big Bend National Park April 20-23. Points of interest, such as Santa Elena Canyon, Mule Ears Peaks and Boquillas Canyon, will be visited.

Cost is \$45 for students and \$48 for faculty-staff and covers equipment, transportation and camping fees.

Lincoln National Forest, near Ruidoso, N.M., will be the site of a backpacking trip April 27-29. Some backpacking experience is preferred.

Cost is \$25 for students and \$27.50 for faculty-staff and covers transportation and equipment.

Registration for trips is accepted in the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center.

Injury clinic continues

Rec Sports' weekly injury clinic will continue at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center Classroom.

Fun run slated

The All-University Greek Week Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the north entrance of the Rec Center.

The two- and four-mile run is sponsored by Inter-fraternal Council and Rec Sports.

Trophies will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place winners, and t-shirts will be awarded to fourth- through twelfth-place winners in the men's and women's divisions of the two- and four-mile runs.

Entries are available in the Rec Sports Office and will be accepted on the day of the race. There is no entry fee.

Indoor soccer tourney set

The Saturday Morning "Live" indoor soccer tournament will be Saturday in the Men's Gym.

Teams must consist of six members: five players and one goalie. No more than two players may be Tech soccer team members.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. There is no charge.

Coming Soon

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
Golf DoublesApril 4-5
Trap & SkeetApril 4-5
Frisbee Golf DoublesApril 4-5
Tennis DoublesApril 4-5
Miniature Golf DoublesApril 4-5
Fast-Pitch SoftballApril 10-12
Saturday Morning "Live"	
Indoor SoccerApril 5



Le Rouge et le Noire's Keva Richardson dribbles away from a Buckwheat's Revenge defender during the women's Bookstore Basketball Tournament championship game. Buckwheat's Revenge prevailed 49-40.

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