

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Measles outbreak spreads across campus

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

The citywide measles outbreak grew worse on campus last week as five more students were diagnosed Friday as having red measles, or rubeola. Six Tech students are among the 80 persons who have been confirmed citywide as having measles.

Authorities at the Student Health Center said it is impossible to predict what kind of impact the outbreak will have on the student population.

Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of the health center, said the students confirm-

ed as having measles were contagious three to five days before being diagnosed and that those exposed during this time may not get full protection from the disease even if they were immunized immediately.

Despite publicity, reaction to the outbreak has been slow, MacDonald said. The number of students who have requested vaccinations against the virus has been relatively low.

"I think some people just think it's a kid's disease, which is not true," said MacDonald.

Measles is highly contagious, and students who contract measles probably

will miss a week of school, which especially at this time of year could have adverse effects on a student's grade, said MacDonald.

In an effort to make students more aware of the dangers involved with measles, the health center will be distributing flyers to all dorms urging those who are unsure about their immunity to get vaccinated.

There are three groups of people who should get inoculated: those who never have had rubeola or been immunized against it, those who were immunized before they were 12 months old and those who were immunized before 1968 when

the vaccination was not 100 percent effective.

He said students who participate in the following classes who are unsure of their immunity should get immunized before Wednesday.

• TT, Accounting 2301, 365 Business Administration Building, 3 p.m.

• MWF, ISQS 2445, 358 Business Administration Building, 11:30 a.m.

• MW, ISQS 2445, 152 Business Administration Building, 2:30 p.m.

• TT, ISQS 2340, 352 Business Administration Building, 4:30 p.m.

• MWF, Economics 2312, 109 Holden Hall, 1:30 p.m.

• TT, Biology 1402, 106 Biology Building, 1:30 p.m.

• T, Biology 1402, 11 Biology Building, 6 p.m.

• TT, Atmospheric Science 3100, 57 Science Building, 9 a.m.

• W, Geology 4323, 230 Science Building, 10:30 a.m.

• M-F, Spanish 2302 and 2301, 115 Foreign Language Building, 12 noon.

• MWF, English 2307, 122 English Building, 10:30 a.m.

• MWF, Sociology 1301, 154 Holden Hall, 11:30 a.m.

• TT, Psychology 2301, 271 Business Administration Building, 1:30 p.m.

• TT, History 2301, 130 Holden Hall, 10:30 a.m.

• MWF, Child Development 2303, 111 Home Economics Building, 9:30 a.m.

• Dance 3104, Sec. 301 (arranged).

• TT, French 4313, 107 Foreign Language Building, 9 a.m.

• MWF, English 4320, 110 English Building, 9:30 a.m.

• MWF, English 4372, 120 English Building, 10:30 a.m.

• MWF, Geology 1303, 212 Science Building, 8:30 a.m.

• TT, French 4304, 107 Foreign Language Building, 10:30 a.m.

Senate sifts through bill to cut deficit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Monday began sifting through a 1,334-page bill with hundreds of provisions designed to reduce the federal deficit by \$63 billion over the next three years.

The revenue-raising measures range from higher taxes on liquor, telephone service and diesel fuels to increased premiums for recipients of Medicare.

Even before the first word of debate was uttered, Senate leaders were expressing hope the legislation could be passed this week. But there appeared slim chance of finishing the work before a week-long Easter recess begins Friday.

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) could vow only that the Senate would "do what we need to do" in dealing with the deficit-reduction plan, which was produced by the Senate Finance Committee and has the Reagan administration's support.

Baker and Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.), the committee chairman, are hoping to complete the bill quickly so that it will not be a target for lobbyists to shoot at during the recess.

On the other hand, Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said the measure is far too complex to deal with in only a week.

President Reagan fully supports the committee plan, Dole said.

Byrd said Democrats prefer that the Senate Budget Committee finish drafting a target budget for 1985, including a deficit-reduction plan, before the tax bill is passed. The committee was starting that process Monday afternoon with little prospect of finishing this week.

GOP leaders had hoped to bypass the committee and have the Senate simply endorse the \$150 billion, three-year deficit-reduction plan they had worked out with Reagan.

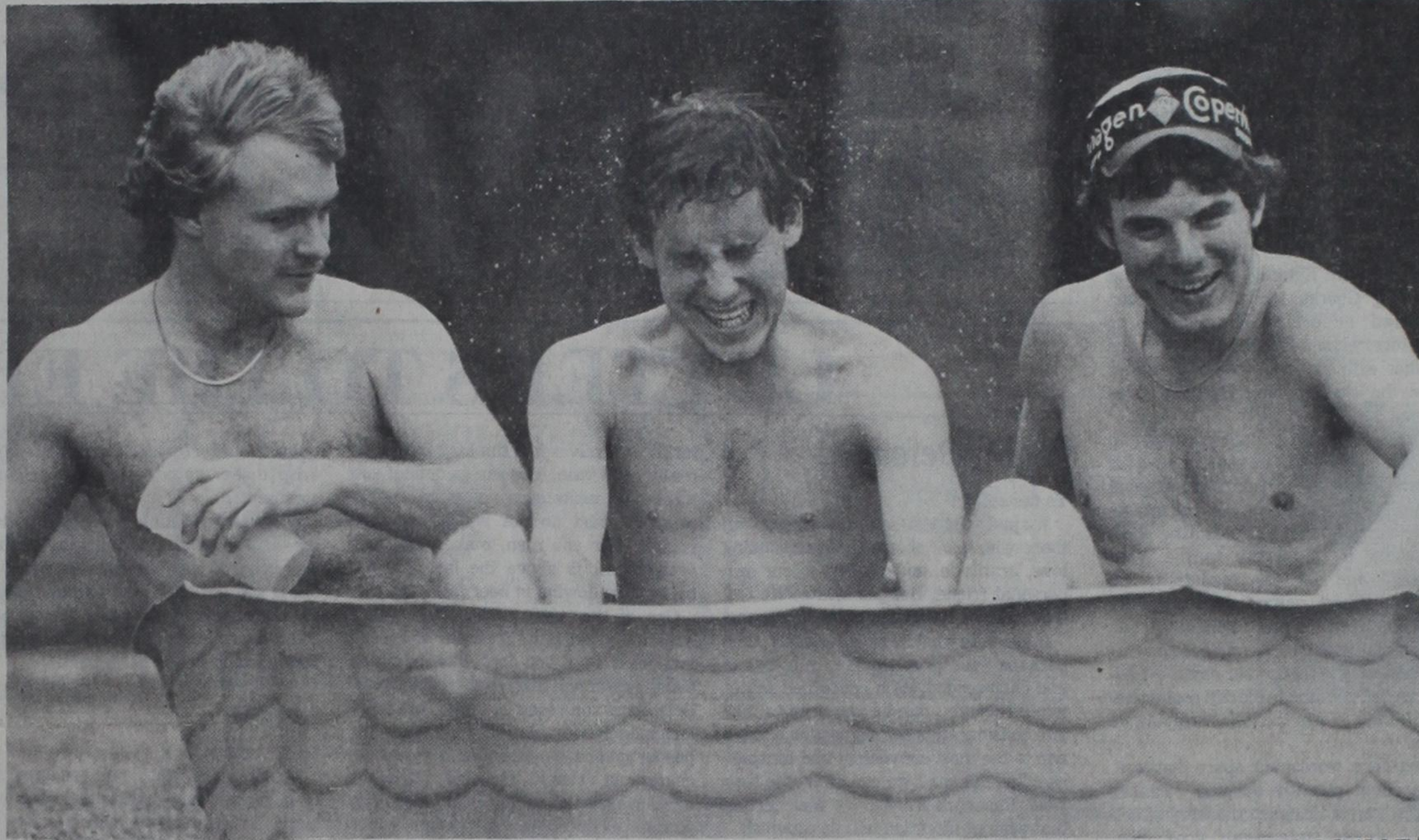
Although Republicans hold a 12-10 majority on the Budget Committee, four of the GOP members have publicly endorsed competing deficit plans. They could join with the Democrats to defeat Reagan's plan.

Reagan's proposal embraces most of the provisions in the Finance Committee package, which includes \$48 billion in tax increases and about \$15 billion in spending reductions through Sept. 30, 1987. When other committees have produced their own spending cuts, the total deficit-reduction effort is expected to total around \$150 billion.

Among other provisions, the bill would extend the 3 percent tax on telephone service, which is due to expire at the end of 1985; raise taxes on liquor by up to 40 cents a fifth, repeal the tax credit of up to \$300 for home-conservation measures and dilute the tax advantages of income averaging.

It also would delay a new tax break of up to \$450 a year for savers, raise the tax on diesel by 5 cents a gallon but let car owners apply for a rebate, crack down on tax shelters and restrict use of tax-free industrial development bonds.

Most of the cuts would have to be absorbed by hospitals, doctors and other providers of health care through the Medicare and Medicaid programs. But Medicare recipients would face a gradual increase in the premium they pay for supplementary insurance that covers doctors' fees. That premium, now \$14.60 a month, would rise to \$26.70 by 1989.



Three Men in a Tub

Tech students Russell Carey, Shaun Glover and Howard Hughes got their wading pool out of hibernation and cooled off with several cups of

water during Monday's 80+ temperatures. Several sunbathers probably were warm enough to wish they had access to the pool.

'Terms of Endearment' wins best picture Oscar

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Terms of Endearment," the bittersweet story of a mother-daughter relationship over 30 years, was named best picture of 1983 Monday night at the 56th Academy Awards.

Shirley Maclaine won as best actress for her role as the mother, and Robert Duvall was voted best actor as the burned-out

country singer who conquers alcoholism in "Tender Mercies."

Jack Nicholson, the pot-bellied, womanizing ex-astronaut in "Terms of Endearment," and Linda Hunt, the idealistic male dwarf photographer in "The Year of Living Dangerously," won Oscars as best supporting actor and actress Monday night.

"Fanny & Alexander" and "The Right Stuff" each made strong showings with

four early awards.

"Fanny & Alexander," which the great Swedish director Ingmar Bergman says will be his last movie, was honored as best foreign film. Sven Nykvist won the best cinematography award for his work on the film, a nostalgic look at the lives and loves of a large theatrical family through the eyes of a young child. The movie also won for costume design and art direction.

"The Right Stuff," the critically praised box-office flop about America's first astronauts, picked up awards for sound effects editing, film editing, sound and original score. In the last three categories it was up against "Terms."

Nicholson, who won the best actor award in 1975 for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," becomes only the third actor to win in both categories, joining Jack Lemmon and Robert De Niro.

Special session to call for education reforms

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a two-part series about changes in the public education system. Today's article concerns the first draft from the state's Special Committee on Public Education, which proposes further education reforms and teacher salary increases.

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

AUSTIN — Teachers' salary increases and other education-related reforms will be the main issues of the special summer session Gov. Mark White will call following completion of the final report from the Select Committee on Public Education (SCOPE) headed by Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot.

Teachers did not receive during the Texas legislative session last year the 24 percent salary increase promised to them by White. Instead, teachers received another promise of a salary increase following further study by SCOPE into the needs of education.

White first objected to the formation of the committee, saying that enough study had been done on education and that action needed to be taken immediately. White said in his regular press conference April 5 that he now supports SCOPE's educational reforms suggested in its first draft report released March 28.

The SCOPE recommendations offer reforms in all areas of education — from increasing teacher salaries (through a career ladder) to reforming the State Board of Education. The report is divid-

ed into five parts: organization and management, finance, legislative action and state/federal relations, teaching profession, and educating the child.

"When the committee was formed, they were instructed to make a blueprint for reform in education. You've got to start with a grandiose plan, because when it goes through the legislative process it will be changed," said Gwen Newman, administrative assistant on education for Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Full implementation of the SCOPE recommendations would raise the cost of education an estimated \$2.4 million the first year. Before approving all or some of the SCOPE recommendations, Texas legislators also will have to approve a bill to increase taxes to finance the cost of the education reforms.

Newman said legislators will be in a bind this summer because they will have to vote for a tax increase in order to meet the needs of education.

"Teachers need to realize that the guys in office will vote for a pay raise and then get voted out of office because they voted for a tax raise," Newman said.

The exact date of the special summer session will not be set until SCOPE meets May 1 to complete the final draft of its report. An exact tax package proposal to finance the cost of the education reforms also will be needed before the date is set, White said.

The most controversial SCOPE recom-

mendation is changing the State Board of Education from 27 elected members, with one member coming from each congressional district, to nine members appointed by the governor, Newman said.

The main argument for maintaining the board in its current form is that 27 members are needed to fill committee and subcommittee positions. Supporters of the nine-member board say a smaller board would be more efficient and would be directly responsible to the governor, Newman said.

The recommendation that highlights the finance section would require them to give more money to poorer school districts that have a high tax rate yet are below the state average of district money provided for education. The proposal would equalize the amount of money that each district ultimately spends on education, including the use of state funds.

"School districts with a lot more wealth get a greater share of state money than they should proportionally," said Jim Shear, assistant director of the comptroller's research division.

School districts vary in wealth and tax base. Districts with much industry can generate more school funds with a low tax rate than can a district comprised of a poor residential area with a high tax rate, Shear said.

"The state needs to help poor districts to do what rich districts do — pay competitive salaries," Shear said.

In the state/federal relations and legislative action section of the recommendations, the outstanding suggestion is the requirement that each school district adopt a Texas Education Agency "approved discipline management program by 1986." The program would use parental participation as an integral part of the discipline process.

The teaching profession section recommends reforming the teacher certification process, establishing a career ladder, testing teachers once in the classroom and raising the minimum beginning teacher salary from \$11,100 a year to \$15,200 a month.

Before a teacher can be certified, he would have to complete a "one-year internship in a public school under supervision of an experienced teacher preceded by a period of monitored student teaching..." A potential teacher also would have to pass a battery of psychological tests and several weeks of intensive instruction in teaching methods and classroom management.

The career ladder would replace the state salary schedule in which salaries are determined by longevity and advanced degrees. Under the proposal, teachers would move from one ladder to another and receive pay raises based upon evaluations of actual teacher performance, teaching experience, advanced course work and job-related in-service programs. The evaluation team would be comprised of "a team of administrators

and professional teachers."

Teachers' initial reaction to the career ladder has not been one of acceptance because the exact figures of the raise have not been determined. Newman said the tax bill will have to be passed first to determine how much money can be spent for higher salaries before the exact percentage of increase can be determined. Shear estimated the cost of raising salaries would be \$365 million.

"Teachers feel that they haven't got a real pay raise," Newman said.

The most expensive recommendations are in the educating the child section, with a total estimated section cost of \$1,960 million for one year. Proposals of the section include lengthening the school year by 10 days, \$95 million; full-day kindergarten for 4-year-olds, \$246 million; extend school day by two hours, \$303 million; 5-year-old pre-kindergarten, \$402.7 million; and decrease average class size in grades K-4 to 15, \$906 million.

The two hours at the end of the school day would be designated for extra-curricular activities and four 30-minute tutorial sessions for students who needed further instruction in classroom lessons. Students not participating in either extra-curricular activities or tutorials would not be required to attend school during the two extra hours, Newman said.

Board delays judgment on local teacher

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Hundreds of education supporters were put on hold Monday night as the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees granted a motion to delay a hearing on whether to renew a local elementary school teacher's contract.

School board chairman Monte Hasie granted the motion submitted by counsel for Beth Wyatt, a Hardwick Elementary School teacher whose contract was not recommended for renewal by LISD officials last month.

Bearing buttons that read, "I'm a professional parent," teachers, parents and friends of Wyatt crowded the conference room and the hallway outside in support of the veteran of more than 20 years of teaching.

The buttons were produced in response to remarks made by LISD Superintendent E.C. Leslie, who recently said the matter was a "professional" one that did not require input from parents.

Wyatt's supporters also have printed bumper stickers with the slogan, "Liberate Hardwick — Save Beth Wyatt."

Wyatt has taught in the school district for 23 years, the last 17 of those at Hardwick. She never received a bad evaluation under four principals but received a "marginal status" evaluation from Rachel Harmon, who is serving her first year as principal at Hardwick.

According to Harmon's evaluation, Wyatt was judged to be incompetent, showed inability to maintain discipline and failed to comply with official directives.

Sources close to Wyatt say they believe the sub-par evaluation was the result of a personality conflict between Wyatt and Harmon and not a result of Wyatt's job performance. Harmon declined to comment when asked about the reasons for the negative evaluation.

Etymology sparks new expressions of thought

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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 The despot's heel is on thy shore,
 Maryland, my Maryland!
 His torch is at thy temple door,
 Maryland, my Maryland!
 Avenge the patriotic gore, That flecked
 the streets of Baltimore,
 And be the battle-queen of yore,
 Maryland, my Maryland!

— official State song

BETHESDA, Md. — The prettifiers, feelings-soothers and tidiers-up are at loose among us. This well-intentioned bunch, if allowed its way, will rewrite our history and steal our national and personal memories.

The despot referred to in Maryland's state anthem, which is sung to the tune of "O Tannenbaum," is Abraham Lincoln; the patriotic gore came about after Union troops shot at pro-Confederate demonstrators in Baltimore, causing some of the earliest casualties of the Civil War.

Barbara Klender, a schoolteacher, finds those lyrics outrageous, entirely unsuitable to the latest generation. She has rewritten the state song, changing "The despot's heel is at thy door" to the innocuous "Oh join we all to lift a song," and doing away with offensive references to "the tyrant's chain" and "northern scum."

Howard Denis, my local state senator and an otherwise sensible fellow, has professed to be "appalled" by this "despicable Confederate fight song dripping with hate" and is pressing a bill to revise it lest the anthem set our schoolchildren at each other's throats.

I don't want to stir up old passions, but Maryland was a slave state with strong anti-Union sentiment. Detective-bodyguard Allen Pinkerton had to slip the new president through Baltimore in the dead of night and in disguise on the way to his inauguration in Washington. In cracking down on the disloyal element in Maryland, President Lincoln usurped Congress' power to suspend habeas corpus and authorized arbitrary arrests, and he went on to dispatch General George McClellan to arrest the Maryland legislature before it could meet in Frederick to vote for secession.

Those presidential actions may be described in history classes as having been necessary and in a good cause, but if practiced by a Central American ally today it would rightly be denounced as "despotic."

If some student, lustily singing the state song in school assembly, is inspired by the once-incendiary words to ask his teacher who the supposed despot was, or

what the trouble in Baltimore was all about, does education suffer? Of course not; in our art and artifacts can be found the vestiges of the issues that aroused our ancestors, and we should do all we can to preserve rather than obliterate them.

Take a related smoothing over: In a concurrent incarnation, I am a part-time usage dictator, and as such receive suggestions to tidy up the spelling of words. From Noah Webster to John Dewey, educators have been railing at the confusion caused by pronunciation, and some simplifiers have urged that words like "rough" and "cough" should be spelled "ruff" and "cawf."

In most cases, spelling "reform" is not a good idea. If you change "neighbor" to "nabor," you lose the clue provided by the "neigh" — that someone is nigh.

The tidiers-up want to remove confusion from language just as they want to remove offense from anthems, and as they want to expunge archaisms from Biblical translations. Instead, these modern political Bowdlers strip away our links to history.

Since this is, after all, a political column, consider the curious controversy about the changing of the name Hartpence to Hart. The senator says a genealogist told him that the name originally was Hart, but that around the time of the American Revolution, when Hessians were fighting as mercenaries for King George III, the name Hart sounded suspiciously Germanic; therefore, when a Hartforebear married another with the last name of Pence or Penz, the less Germanic Hartpence was formed.

With such a rich etymology, why clip that name to Hart? The senator says his mother wanted to "revert to the original name;" skeptics suggest that the image-conscious politician preferred the short name for its similarity to the word "heart" and for its readability on posters. (Short names are especially good for presidential candidates, as Dwight Eis and John Kenn have shown.) It is tempting to fix up your name — I added an "e" to mine to clarify pronunciation — but you run the risk of ripping up roots.

Therefore, wordsmen, spare that tree. Connecticut recently adopted "Yankee Doodle," an old English mockery of colonials, as its state song; good idea. Florida should stick with "Old Folks at Home," which never has been more apt, despite its use of "massa" and "dankie."

Maryland, home of the snollygaster, need not protect its schoolchildren from the echoes of passions of a century ago. Lincoln's decisions can stand second-guessing from a century away, and it will not harm our schoolchildren to wonder why, long ago, patriotic gore flecked the streets of Baltimore.

THIS IS ATTORNEY GENERAL DESIGNATE MEESE, I KNOW I'M IN HERE AND I'VE GOT ME SURROUNDED, IF I DONT COME OUT WITH MY HANDS UP, I'M SENDING IN A SPECIAL PROSECUTOR AFTER ME...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

White Defended

To the editor:

We just wanted to send a message to all those who have shown their astounding love, gratitude, and support to our own personal friend, Reagan White. We feel that to know Reagan is to love Reagan.

If you take what he says seriously, then perhaps your problem is psychological and deep-seated. As a concerned writer wrote recently, maybe you need to take into consideration her suggestion about a trip to the most convenient and inexpensive "health spa" we can offer, the New Deal Research Farm. We feel certain that prompt attention will be provided.

For those of you who cannot accept a bit of humor in your direction, then we strongly recommend you quit reading the UD and get a job, a REAL job. Reagan White is definitely entitled to his own opinion, just as those offended have every right to wear Mexican dresses and twist beads for whatever reason you may have.

You know nobody actually cares what you have on or what you look like, so flat-

tering yourselves into thinking they do is really quite vain. You can go nude if you want, just make sure you have a nice, even tan and do not weigh over 105 pounds. For you men, make sure your broad chest is above the last rib, not below it wallowing in beer fat.

One of the many things that makes America great is its freedom of speech and press. So if you don't like the views being expressed, then write your own article about the "Men of Tech," but don't knock somebody just because he or she has an opinion, a sense of humor, and the courage to voice it. The choice to agree or disagree is up to you. To deny yourselves the choice all together is your own conviction to ignorance. And since you do choose to remain ignorant, well, frankly my dears, we don't give a damn what you think!

Carol Ryan
 Jeannette J. Dunbar
 Treon Cobb
 Nanette Dunbar
 Jana Wendel

Chuckwagon

To the editor:

What is that, behind the mound of dirty dishes? At an instant it is red, then it is blue. It could be a UFO, but it has no flashing lights; it could be a Komodo dragon, but even they are found only on a few Pacific islands and are on the point of extinction.

On close observation, it could be almost human. It had a red shirt and a blue cap with "Texas Tech Food Service" printed on it; further inquiry classified him as a "Cafeteria worker."

I decided to interview the specimen. He was christened David Smith, but was referred to as 'Chuckwagon Smith' (Chuck for short) because he once had tripped on a pan of chuckwagon sandwiches.

Chuck claimed he had worked for the cafeteria for almost two years, and his target of washing a million dishes within that time was almost achieved. "How do you plan to celebrate your million dishes?" I asked. He answered, "Buy a degreaser to strip the grease off my body."

One of the major problems he faces is trying to comprehend what his foreign supervisor is saying. "He asked me to clean the Coke machine, and I interpreted it as if he were offering me a Coke. So I said, 'No, thank you,' which

causes deterioration of the boss-employee relationship," Chuck commented.

While I was talking to Chuck, I noticed the dishes had started piling up again. I was going to ask him another question, but it was too late — he was lost behind the astronomical mound of dishes. All I could hear were some incomprehensible words which I dare not repeat.

Kahlil Hasan

Geeks

To the editor:

Mr. Stephen Dabbs, you are apparently under the assumption that you have taste. Unfortunately, your letter to the editor showed a definite lack of it. I, for one, have taste, personality, class, and financial standing. (If you need references, please do not hesitate to contact my accountant in Lucerne, Switzerland.)

Please do not feel deeply for me and call me a loser, or I may have to fly off to my villa on the French Riviera or my cabana in the Bahamas to console myself. And speaking of losers, which class are you? Big loser, lonesome loser, or a total born loser? My guess would be the last of the three.

And who are you to refer to the fraternity members as the "fantastic future leaders of America"? Perhaps it will be your impeccable taste, winning personality or outstanding class that guides you down the path of success as an American leader. No, you say?

Well then, you will have to utilize your financial standing to buy your way into the business world, whereas I will not be concerned with such trivial matters because I have already established myself in the business world, as well as in "society."

Sherry Garrison

Free Speech

To the editor:

Of all the rights that we have as American citizens, the two that we treasure the most are freedom of speech and freedom of religion. We have the right to speak out and give our opinions on our government and various other topics of our concern. But when a person's constitutional rights have been withheld because a few disagree with his statements, then all of our rights of citizenship have been withheld.

During the past few days, a man has been preaching by the UC, speaking

about God and religion. Most of the time the only things he was talking to were cars in the parking lot. But when people gathered to hear this man speak (about 2:50 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3), a few people began to cause unneeded problems.

I am not supporting what this man had to say (something about all of us are going to hell), but I do support the rights of the preacher, your rights, and mine. Yes, I thought the speaker was full of BS and some of the things he said did offend me in ways. But most of us just walked away and tried to ignore the speaker, while a few immature people tried to push and hurt the speaker.

Why do a few of us want to cause problems for everyone and also cause embarrassment to our university?

This man has the right to speak and we must protect that right at all costs. Just because some disagree with what a man is saying is no reason for taking away his rights — THAT'S WHAT THEY DO IN THE SOVIET UNION!

Michael A. Verdone

Bro Cope

To the editor:

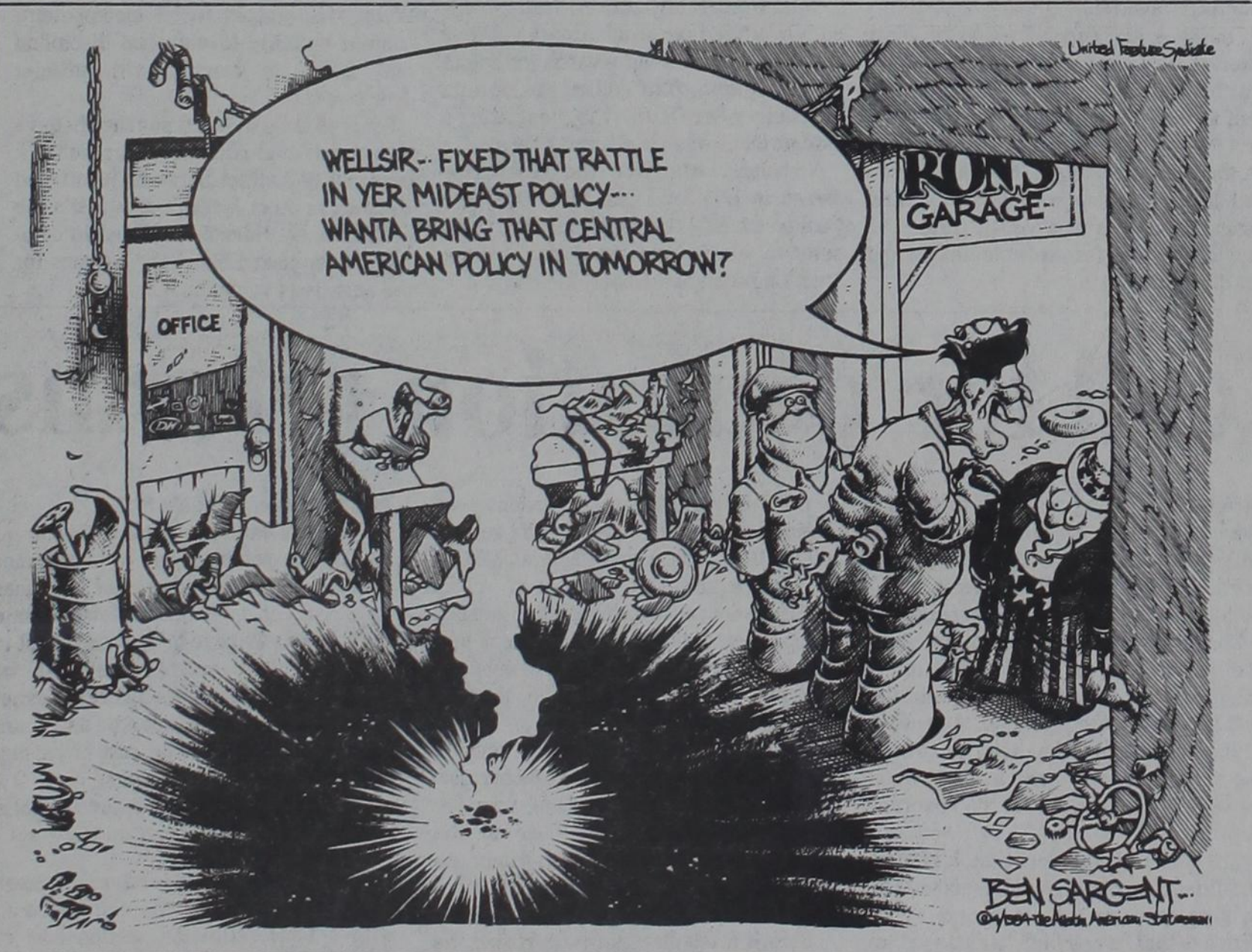
I am ashamed that those belonging to the Maranatha group can PROFESS to spread the Gospel using tactics such as "Bro Cope." In actuality, they do not preach the Gospel of Christ, but instead, another gospel. The Gospel of Christ is simply this: Anyone who places their trust in Jesus as the Messiah and Lord, (the Son of God) is saved. They are not saved by works, (by being perfect) or it's not God's grace by which we are saved. (Jo.3-16; Eph.2-8,9)

To those Christians who became confused by "Bro Cope's" speech, I would like to state the following:

1. God is not the bringer of doubt to his children. Satan is.
2. Anyone who professes to be sinless is a liar and God is not in them. (1 Jo. 1-8)
3. "Bro Cope" teaches true legalism, in saying that if you are still sinning in your life you must not be saved. This is wrong. "Bro Cope" does not teach the Bible, but a form of the religion called "Christianity" (as opposed to the faith called Christianity).

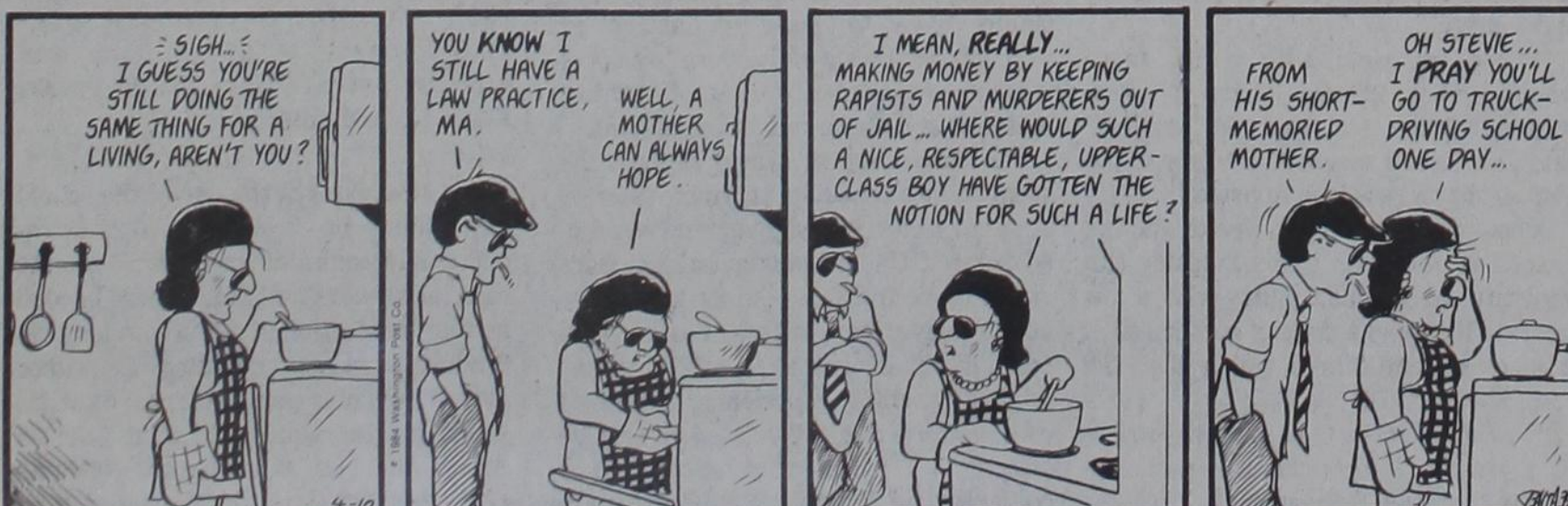
Further, I charge that "Bro Cope" represents a cult, and that he does not believe in Christ or the Bible. (Despite the fact that he will insist otherwise.)

Gary Cevin
 (For the Congregation of the Church of Yeshua Hamashiach)



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Shuttle crew tries again to tow damaged satellite

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Short on maneuvering fuel but given a "high probability of success," Challenger's orbiting repairmen will try again Tuesday to tow the slowly turning Solar Max satellite into the shuttle cargo bay to be fixed.

The shuttle would be in position to latch on to Solar Max beginning at 7:11 a.m. CST, and "it may be another half orbit before we actually achieve capture," said flight director John Cox. Challenger circles the Earth every 93 minutes at its height of nearly 300 miles.

Thanks to brains and computer technology, the satellite — twisting and tumbling after rescue attempts failed Sunday — was making only one turn every 12 minutes in one direction, with a slight wobble.

At that rate, said Cox, astronaut Terry Hart will have four to five minutes on each turn to guide the shuttle arm to a pin on the side of the satellite and lock it on.

"I suspect we'll get it on the first rotation," he said.

"I can't give you Las Vegas odds," Cox added. "We've got a high probability of success, a high probability of picking it up."

Challenger's fuel for the rescue was low, so flight controllers worked out a plan to get the most out of what was left. They opted for one engine firing Monday instead of a series and told commander Robert Crippen: "The strategy behind the burn is hopefully this will give us a free ride."

When it left the launch pad on Friday, Challenger carried 1,488 pounds of nitrogen

tetroxide and 930 pounds of hydrazine to power its small forward steering jets. An 880,000-mile chase to rendezvous with Solar Max and Sunday's failed attempt by George Nelson to lock on to the crippled sun-watching satellite left the shuttle with only 22 percent of the fuel. NASA rules set 3 percent as the minimum.

Nelson's effort to steady the Solar Max on Sunday set it turning like a top and raised fears it would be impossible to control.

But NASA engineers, racing the clock in an all-out effort, beamed a barrage of computer commands to stop Solar Max's gyrations. They succeeded, and mission control told the astronauts the satellite was rolling in only one direction at one-half degree a second, marking one revolution every 12 minutes.

"We are in good shape and anticipate a good shot at it tomorrow," said flight director Jay Greene.

The fuel shortage rules out Nelson flying out to the satellite. The shuttle would not have enough gas to rescue him if things went awry.

Crippen and pilot Dick Scobee will draw Challenger alongside the satellite and wait for a pin on Solar Max's side to come within reach of the shuttle arm. Astronaut Terry Hart must guide the arm to snatch it and lift it into a repair cradle in the cargo bay.

"It's going to be tight; we have no guarantees," Greene said. "But if everything works the way it does in the simulator, we have a fighting chance."

If the capture is successful, Greene said the astronauts likely will extend their flight an extra day, until Friday, repairing the satellite on Wednesday.

Candidates to visit Texas

By The Associated Press

The Texas Democratic Party could have considerable clout in choosing the party's presidential nominee, state Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said Monday.

Slagle made the comments in reminding Democrats that the names of the three candidates won't appear on the May 5 primary ballot. Rather, delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be chosen at precinct conventions that night.

Texas will send 200 delegates to the convention, and Slagle noted that the closeness of the race between former Vice President Walter Mondale and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart will boost the state's importance this year.

"Texas will be crucial in choosing the Democratic presidential nominee in 1984. Based on the delegate count so far for Mondale, Hart and (Jesse) Jackson, our 200 delegates ... could be a key factor in choosing our nominee," he said.

Noting the importance of the large Texas convention delegation, campaign officials for all three Democratic presidential hopefuls say their candidates will tour Texas in the coming weeks.

Hart, Mondale and Jackson all have committed to appear in a May 2 televised debate at the Dallas-Fort Worth Air-

port, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

John Poulard, a key coordinator for Hart, said the Colorado senator also plans to visit Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso. Stops in Corpus Christi, and East Texas and West Texas also are possible, Poulard said.

Dwayne Holman, Texas campaign manager for Mondale, said the former vice president probably will spend four to six days in the state late this month and early in May.

Jackson's state chairman, Rep. Al Edwards, said his candidate tentatively plans to visit Texas April 25-26 and for the May 2 debate.

Edwards said it appears Jackson will visit Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth, with San Antonio and Corpus Christi as possible stops.

In other political developments:

• State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who is seeking the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, Monday received the endorsement of nine black political leaders who formed a black steering committee to work for Doggett.

Backing Doggett at a Houston news conference were U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland; state Sen. Craig Washington, (D-Houston); state Reps. Larry Evans, (D-Houston), Sam Hudson, (D-Dallas), Jesse Oliver, (D-

Dallas), Paul Ragsdale, (D-Dallas), and Ron Wilson, (D-Houston); Judge Al Green of Houston and San Antonio Judge Allan Warrick.

• Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Kent Hance, in a Sunday debate in Fort Worth, said he opposes legislation that would ban discrimination against homosexuals.

"If they (homosexuals) adopt that lifestyle, that's their business, but everyone else should not have to change our lifestyles to suit them," Hance said.

Hance, a conservative congressman from Lubbock, also said he opposes amnesty for illegal aliens.

• Bolstered by opinion polls indicating many Texans agree with them, state leaders of the nuclear freeze movement say they are starting a drive to elect public officials who share their views.

Ruth Sims, director of the Austin branch of Texans for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze, said the drive is designed to "reach a whole different constituency. We're trying to get away from just talking to ourselves."

• Supreme Court Judge C.L. Ray charged Monday that his opponent, Shelby Sharpe, reported \$20,350 in unlawful campaign contributions. Sharpe called the charge an "hysterical outburst."

NEWS BRIEFS

Vatican experiences job shuffling

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II named American Monsignor John Foley and an African cardinal to key Vatican posts on Monday as part of the biggest shuffle of the Roman Catholic Church's central administration in modern times.

The pontiff also redefined several Vatican jobs, giving increased responsibility to the secretary of state, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, and apparently downgrading one of the two jobs held by U.S. Archbishop Paul Marcinkus.

"Nobody expected such a major reshuffle, although it was long overdue," said a Vatican official. "It appears that the pope is moving toward the concept of appointing heads of Vatican departments once every five years," said the official. As is customary at the Vatican, he spoke on condition he not be identified.

At present, Vatican officials serve without fixed terms, but a Vatican task force has recommended considering a fixed-term system.

Two grandmothers imprisoned

SHERMAN (AP) — Two grandmothers who valued friendship and family more than they feared the penalty for contempt of court were released Monday after five days in a county jail cell.

Evelyn Hertzog and Dorothy Pauline Lindsay, both 65 and from nearby Denison, were ordered jailed Wednesday because they refused to tell a county judge where Mary Ellen Bader, 55, of Sherman, had hidden an estimated \$45,000.

Bader's children are seeking control of their mother's estate, contending the woman is mentally incompetent.

Hertzog, who is a sister of Bader, and Lindsay, a friend, were advised of the consequences of contempt of court, but they still choose to side with the widow and to refuse to tell where the money was stashed.

"I feel my sister has not been justly treated," Hertzog said when she was released from jail. "... If it was just and right, I would do it again. I'm sorry, but they got up against someone that does what is right. I am not stubborn. I stand for the law of God."

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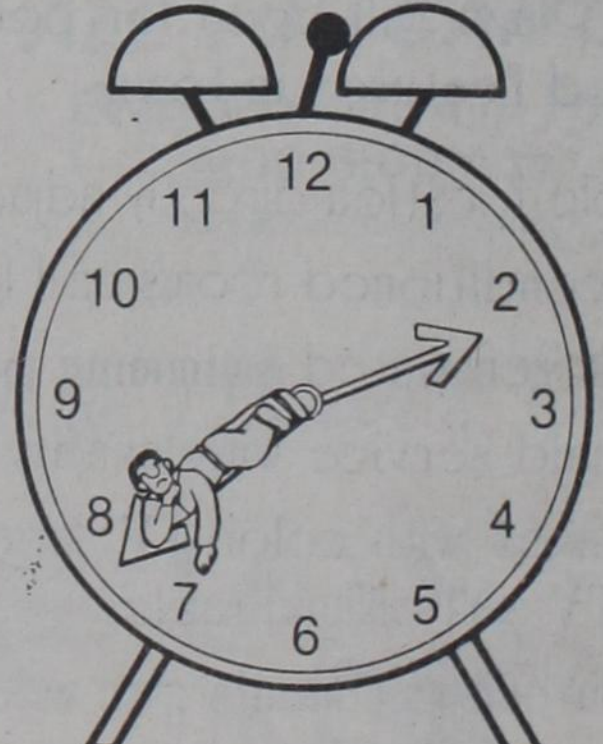
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PUSH should return federal funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A social service group once headed by Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson should return more than \$700,000 to the government for federal aid improperly spent by the organization, the Department of Education said Monday.

The funds were used by PUSH for Excellence Inc., a program aimed at encouraging young blacks to stay in school and prepare for job training. The group's parent

organization is the Chicago-based Operation PUSH founded by Jackson.

Jackson was once chairman of PUSH-Excel and made speeches to promote it, but did not run the organization on a day-to-day basis.

"It's really a dispute between auditors and accountants... The process will continue until it's finally ended," Jackson told reporters while campaigning in Pittsburgh before the Pennsylvania primary election. He criticized the timing of the announcement.

A lawyer for the PUSH-

Excel program said at a news conference in Chicago the organization will appeal the Education Department ruling through "administrative and legal" channels.

Charles Hansen, director of the management support division of the Education Department, said most of the \$708,431 it wants returned was spent without proper documentation or justification for its use.

Hansen said most of the questioned expenses involved "bookkeeping matters here and there" and "some questions about keeping proper records."

He said the government was making no allegations of fraud or misconduct against Jackson or others.

The Education Department said all or part of the income may have to be turned over to the government.

The repayment request marked the second step in the government's tangle with PUSH-Excel over the way federal funds were used. Education Department auditors last August questioned the spending of more than \$1.3 million in federal grants.

Tech football recruit found dead Monday

By The Associated Press

TUCUMCARI, N.M. — One of New Mexico's top high school athletes, who was expected to enroll at Texas Tech on a football scholarship, was found dead Monday outside his home, police said.

The body of Rod David, 18, a multi-sport athlete at Tucumcari High school, was found shortly before 2 p.m., District Attorney Norman Runyan said. Runyan said a shotgun

was found near the body. David was a three-year starter in basketball, an all-state football player and one of the state's top hurdlers in track.

Runyan said a medical examiner would investigate the incident and try to determine the exact cause of death.

David's brother, Stan, was a starter in the Tech defensive backfield the past two seasons. While at Tech, Stan was a four-year starter in the secondary. He was second in

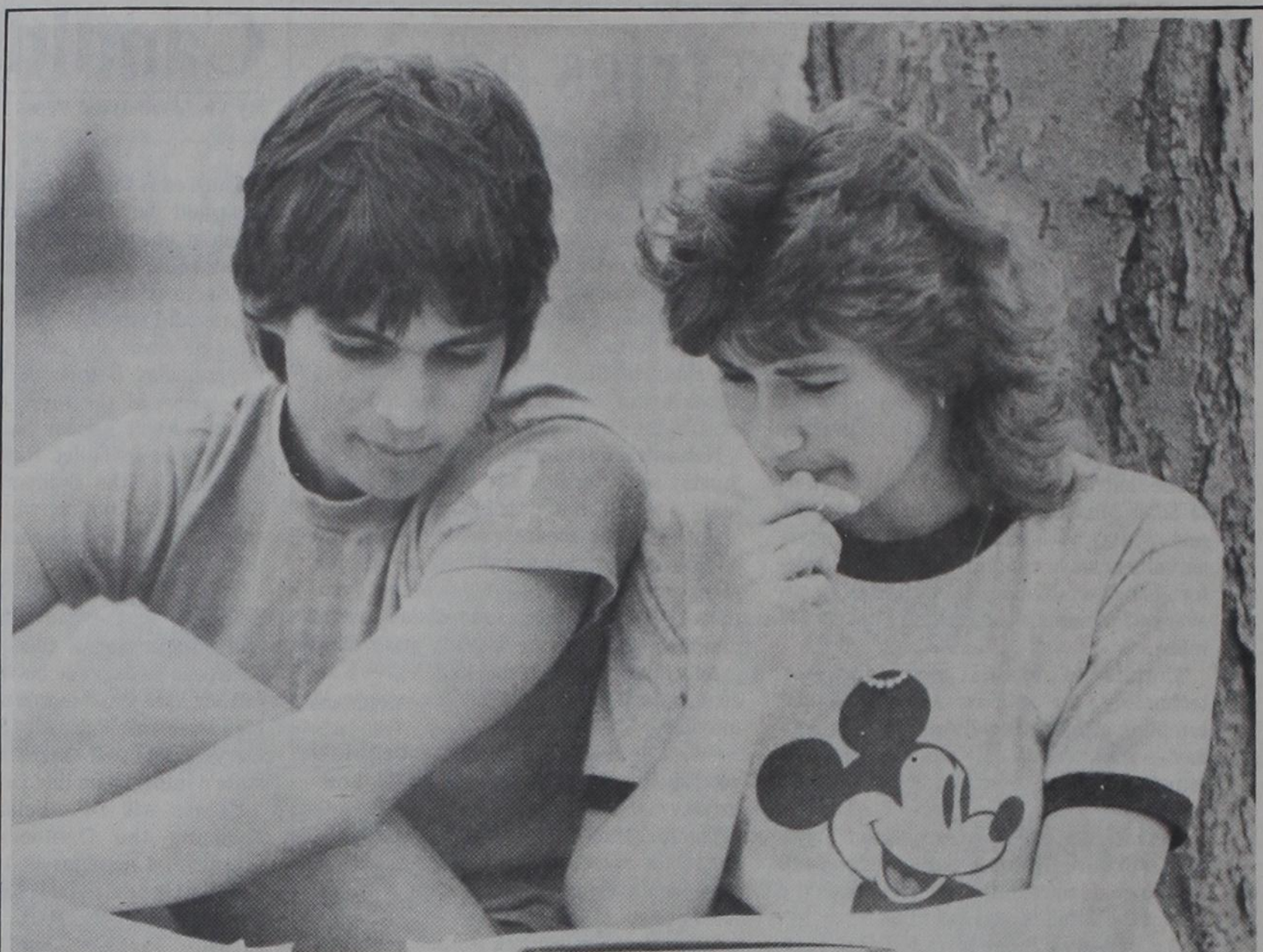
interceptions in the Southwest Conference during the 1982 season with five. Stan lead the Tech secondary his senior season and was an All-Southwest Conference performer for the '82 and '83 seasons.

Another brother, Mick, also was a standout athlete during his high school career at Tucumcari High School.

Tech coach Jerry Moore could not be reached for comment Monday night. David played linebacker,

quarterback and running back for the Rattlers the past three years. He also anchored Tucumcari's basketball team the past three years and averaged 22 points this past season.

Tucumcari basketball coach Lucky Carter said he last saw David following a track meet Saturday night in Tucumcari. "He was standing with his mom and dad, and everything seemed OK," Carter said. "I just don't know what could have happened."



Sunny Studying

Ben Rodriguez, a freshman architecture major from Houston, and Terri Wagner, a freshman psychology major

from El Paso, take advantage of the spring weather Monday to study under a tree near Weeks Hall.

Bush condemns Demo candidates

By The Associated Press

As Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson crisscrossed Pennsylvania on Monday in last-minute appeals for support in Tuesday's primary, Vice President George Bush said all three failed to take strong stands against the "disgusting disease" of anti-Semitism.

The Republican vice president gave the Democratic presidential hopefuls a preview of the upcoming general election campaign by condemning them for not speaking out more forcefully

against comments made by one of Jackson's key supporters — Louis Farrakhan, a Black Muslim leader.

But Mondale responded that Bush "ought to pick up the morning paper" because the former vice president said he had strongly condemned Farrakhan's statements. Hart said he spoke out on the issue last week, and he called Bush's speech "a continuation of the politics of distraction."

The Democratic candidates emphasized jobs as they searched for votes in the final hours before the Keystone State primary, which will divide 172 pledged delegates

— the third-largest state delegate bloc.

Polls indicate a close race between Hart and Mondale, but Mondale is heavily favored to fare better in the delegate count, since his early organization paid off with full delegate slates in the complicated, two-step primary in Pennsylvania. Hart has candidates in fewer than half the delegate slots.

On a five-city tour of the state, Mondale emphasized his record of fighting for jobs — from his support for federal aid to Chrysler to his backing of a plan to keep the Wheeling-

Pittsburgh steel plant open. Hart told longshoremen at the docks in Philadelphia that protectionist legislation would hurt ports like theirs.

And he disputed Mondale's claim that the Chrysler bailout saved thousands of autoworkers' jobs.

In Pittsburgh, Jackson hoisted a sign saying "Reopen the plant. Rebuild the cities. Labor for Jackson" and walked a picket line with several hundred striking shipbuilders. Earlier, he said his "rainbow coalition" is the key to saving jobs.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TECH TELE-TAPES
Tech Tele-Tapes offers information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical and legal problems. Call 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a study skills group, "Taking Objective and Essay Exams," from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

SDX/SPJ
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203 Journalism Building to elect officers.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts & Sciences Council officer elections will take place at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Town & Country Apartments, apt. 1212.

UCP RECREATION COMMITTEE
UCP Recreation committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Activities Office.

TECHNICAL & PROFESSIONAL WRITING PROGRAM
The English Department is sponsoring a seminar on "Entrepreneurship in Technical & Professional Writing," at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.

NAVIGATORS
The Navigators' Weekly Fellowship meets at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation's weekly Lunch & Last Lecture is at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will install officers at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma applicants and prospective officers must submit applications by Wednesday in 102 Holden Hall.

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

FSA
FSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 208 University Center.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 311 Agricultural Economics Building.

AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 106 Plant & Soil Sciences Building.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
Finance Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Senate Room.

SADDLE & SIRLOIN
Saddle & Sirloin will meet at 7 p.m. today in 114 Animal Science Building.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.

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Citizens promote teen sex education

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Six of every 10 teen-age girls in Lubbock become pregnant compared to four of 10 nationwide, said Marilyn Mitchell, Clinic Supervisor of the Lubbock Health Department.

That figure includes both married and unmarried teens. Mitchell said two-thirds of all the pregnancies are unintentional.

More than 1,000 adolescents gave birth in Lubbock County in 1982, according to health department figures.

About half of those who become pregnant deliver their babies, while 38 percent have abortions and the rest miscarry, Mitchell said.

Mitchell is one of several citizens who attended a public meeting at the Mahon Library Monday to try to develop a meaningful approach to

adolescent sexuality education and programming.

Operating under the title of the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Association Concerned With School-Age Parents, TACSAP has been meeting the past several months to promote comprehensive and integrated services specifically designed for the prevention of problems associated with adolescent pregnancies, said Liz Sisco, chairperson of the

group.

"What we are trying to say to the community of Lubbock, Texas, is we're not coming in here trying to dictate what needs to be done — this is a very fragile subject, and there are many, many interests to be protected," Sisco said.

"We want diversity in this group, because it will not be effective if we do not represent a broad range of ideas," Sisco said one of the pro-

blems the group has had in the past is that the group had a steering committee but did not have any uniform operating guidelines. She said members hope to establish bylaws and a structure that would give people power to act.

The group first met last September with only 11 participants. More than 60 people are involved now.

Mitchell said seven-eighths of the children born to girls 17

and under are unwanted, leading to multiple health risks such as more premature births, more undernourished babies and prolonged labor for the mothers. Those infants also have a higher death rate.

A high percentage of teen-age girls also drop out of school, Mitchell said, and a "New Directions School" has been established in Lubbock for pregnant teen-agers.

Mexican-American group hosts week-long activities

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

"A Mexican American Perspective," a week-long series of activities designed to address the Mexican-American voices in the community, is being sponsored by the University Mexican American Students this week.

"We're trying to introduce the Mexican-American culture to the university community and the community in general," said Veronica Delagarza, organizer of the event.

"We've also planned a lot of forum discussions, so it is an educational process too," Delagarza said. "We want to make people aware of the issues that are important in 1984.

Delagarza said the program has been in the planning stages for about a year.

The week began with a breakfast in the University Center Coronado Room. Jose Uregus, director of Mexican-American Research in Austin, was the keynote speaker.

Arts and crafts will be displayed in the University Center Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this week. Displays include exhibits of Mexican dress making, ceramics, pinatas, decorations and drawings by elementary school children.

Lauro Cavazos, Texas Tech president, officially kicked off the week in opening ceremonies Monday in the University Center Courtyard.

There will be a free Mexican restaurant food sampler at 11

a.m. today in the courtyard.

At noon, Abner Euresi, newscaster for KCBT television in Lubbock, will present a seminar on "Breaking into Newscasting."

"Hispanic Buying Power" will be the topic of a forum discussion at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room. John David Gonzales, vice president of the Dallas/Fort Worth Yellow Pages, will present the discussion.

A jalapeno eating contest is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, with prizes to be awarded to all participants and top prizes given to first, second and third places.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

'Evening of Video' program set

"An Evening of Video from the Southwest" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Tech Home Economics Auditorium in conjunction with a national video art symposium at Tech.

The free presentation by the Southwest Media Project (SWAMP) of Houston is part of the 1983-84 Southwest film and video tour, funded by the Texas Commission on the Arts.

The show will include 12 pieces by video artists from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arizona, ranging in styles from documentary and narrative to experimental. Video productions are 2 to 33 minutes each. The program will last about two hours.

Seven internationally known video artists who are producing original video art tapes on the Tech campus will be introduced during the presentation.

For more information on the video presentation, telephone 742-1894.

Four professors receive awards

Four Texas Tech professors have been named recipients of Amoco Outstanding Teaching Awards for 1984.

They are Marvin Cepica, associate professor of agricultural education; James Harper, associate professor of history; M. Herschel Mann, professor of accounting; and Walter McDonald, professor of English.

Recipients will be recognized by Tech President Lauro Cavazos during a faculty convocation at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Theater. Each recipient will receive a \$1,500 honorarium. Awards are supported by the Amoco Foundation Inc.

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World traveler, life-long student continues education

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

To Milburn Aldridge, the world is a wonderful place. Before summer vacation this year, Aldridge will, like many of his classmates, take his finals, pack his possessions and bid adieu to his dorm pals in Bledsoe Hall. Then the 71-year old graduate student will embark on another of his yearly treks to view the "wonders of the world."

Throughout his life as student, teacher, and since his retirement in 1976, student again, Aldridge has continued to pursue the activity that takes him to places ranging from London to Leningrad — world travel. "As things are right now, I have a lot of freedom. During the school year, I am busy. During the summer, I travel. It's the ideal situation," Aldridge said.

LAST SUMMER, ALDRIDGE MADE A TRIP TO CHINA TO VIEW THE GREAT WALL — the "most important" on his list of wonders — a slate that spans well beyond the traditional seven. Although the visit provided his first encounter with the centuries-old Chinese bulwark, the journey was not Aldridge's first glimpse of the Far East.

Born in 1912 in Trenton, a small town northeast of Dallas, Aldridge began preparing for a life of travel by majoring in foreign language at Texas Tech. After he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1936 he returned to the University of Texas at Austin, where he attained a master's degree. A subsequent teaching job at Lon Morris Junior College in Jacksonville was interrupted by a one-year stint in the Naval Air Force and four years in the Army Air Force during World War II.

In 1954, a Fulbright scholarship enabled Aldridge to teach English at the Altes Realgymnasium in Germany. "It's the biggest, best-known high school in Munich," he said. "I had a wonderful stay there."

While at the Altes Realgymnasium, he maintained a close relationship with his young students. "I had an apartment one block from the school, and the kids would come over practically every night to talk," he recalled. "We'd go biking together on the weekends."

FROM 1958 UNTIL 1960, ALDRIDGE TAUGHT FRENCH, GERMAN AND English for the American Army in France at Poitiers. In 1961 he returned to the United States, moved to California and taught Spanish, French and German for nine years in a town near San Francisco.

His first taste of Oriental culture came in 1971, when he accepted another job as foreign language instructor and dormitory headmaster in Japan. During his six-year stay in the country, he held down five different jobs, including private instruction and teaching English to Japanese businessmen.

Over the years, Aldridge said, he received favorable treatment from and developed many close friendships with various Japanese families. To express his gratitude for their hospitality, he paid the way for several of his friends' sons to see the world.

Aldridge recalled a trip with one of the boys during the 14-year-old's summer vacation from school. "I took him on a world tour," he said. "We left from Japan and went to Russia, then Siberia, Moscow, England and spent two or three weeks going all over the continent of Europe. Then it was on to Istanbul, Turkey, Bangkok and back to Japan. We were gone about 52 days."

BECAUSE MOST FOREIGN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS IMPOSE MANDATORY retirement at age 65, Aldridge ended his formal teaching days in 1976. After spending a couple of years with another Japanese family, he took their son on a European tour in 1978. A third such trip took place in 1980. Later that year, he decided to return to Tech to take a few courses "for fun."



Aldridge

While in the Orient last summer, he noted a number of changes that had taken place since his earlier visits. "Peking has modernized in the last few years," he said. "Now, it's easy to get around."

"When I went, I flew from Canton to Peking. I arrived late at night and got a room at the airport hotel for \$20 per night. For 10 cents, I was able to travel downtown — a one-hour 20-minute ride — on the bus. When I went to see the Great Wall, the bus ticket for the two- or three-hour trip was \$8."

FROM HIS VARIED TRAVEL EXPERIENCES, ALDRIDGE CAN DISTINGUISH numerous differences between the Asian countries and other nations he has visited. Unlike some Communist societies, Peking conveys "no feeling of oppression," he said. Yet he hesitates to label the Soviet Union as oppressive. "The conditions of the Russian people are not so bad because there is no such thing as unemployment. Salaries are not so high, but neither are the expenses," he said.

Typically, a Russian citizen with a \$140 monthly salary will

spend \$8 for a month's rent, he said. "That means there is a lot of money left over. Often, there are not enough goods to buy. Many Soviets have more money than they can spend."

AS A WHOLE, THE SOVIETS "DON'T HAVE AS GOOD A SENSE OF HUMOR as Americans," he said. "They're sober. You get the worst service in the hotels where you never see a smile."

Japan also varies from a number of other countries, namely the United States. "There is little crime in Japan," he said. "There is less crime in Tokyo in one year than there is in one weekend in New York City. They have a better legal system with hardly any lawyers. The government takes care of things. If you do something wrong, you get punished for it."

Like the Russians, the Japanese have a more stringent educational system than Americans. Like American students, the futures of Japanese pupils are determined by their success in school; however, their career options are more limited.

"In Japan, the relation of the people to their employers is quite different from what it is here," Aldridge said. "Once they graduate, they get a job and stay with that company. When young college graduates go to work for a company, they live in the company dormitory until they get married."

"THEN THE COMPANY HELPS FIND THEM AN APARTMENT. THE philosophy is, 'Whatever you can do to help the company helps you.' So you do everything you can to help the company."

"Students in high school have to study very, very hard to pass exams to get into the university. They go to school 240 days a year. Summer breaks last six weeks. Any kid in Japan who expects to go to college goes all day long until three or four in the afternoon."

Because it is "almost impossible" for most Japanese to study in the United States and return to a job in Japan, most students enroll at universities in their home country. College curriculum provides the building blocks for a job with one of the highly competitive Japanese firms. College campuses in Japan bear no resemblance to their counterparts in the United States. "They're designed around one big square," said Aldridge. "There is no such thing as a big campus in Japan."

ALDRIDGE BELIEVES THE CHARACTER OF THE JAPANESE PEOPLE DIFFERS considerably from that of Americans. "They're very helpful to foreigners," he said. "Several times, I've asked people for directions and, in a couple of situations, they offered to give me a ride to my destination. Here, you might not accept for fear of being robbed or something like that."

Another form of Japanese hospitality is evidenced by the service received in the country's coffee shops, favorite haunts of Aldridge, who counts visiting the world's most famous coffee shops as another of his hobbies. "I got interested in coffee shops when I was at the University of California-Berkeley," he said.

"While I was in Japan, I began visiting the Japanese coffee

shops. They're the best in the world. They have music and you can sit there and listen to it all day, read the paper, write in your diary and do whatever you want and they'll never ask you to leave."

WHILE AT SCHOOL IN LUBBOCK, ALDRIDGE HAS TO BE CONTENT WITH AN occasional cup of brew at a local donut shop, an activity that does not always prove satisfying. "Americans, except for those at the Berkeley shop, do not know how to make coffee," he said.

Aldridge records his travel adventures in self-bound diaries, books filled with typed accounts of his daily activities, photographs, travel materials and brochures on special attractions. He began keeping a diary in 1941 when he entered the war. Since then, the collection has grown to a stack several feet high that is kept at his sister's house in Dallas.

In the books, he also includes poems he writes during vacations, study breaks and other spare time. With two volumes of poetry already published, Aldridge has a third completed and may publish it "sometime."

IN THE MEANTIME, HE PLANS TO CONTINUE SEARCHING OUT HIS LIST OF great wonders. Worthy of repeat visits, The Colosseum in Rome is one of his favorite spots. "I've seen it 50 times," he said. A similar structure in Tunisia called El Dgem made the list when Aldridge traveled to north Africa in 1958. "It was built around 100 A.D.," he said. "Very few Americans have ever seen it."

In 1964, when he made his first trip to Russia, he took the seven-day trip aboard the Trans-Siberian Railway which runs 5,000 miles from Moscow to the port city of Nahodka. The excursion combined sightseeing with train travel, another of Aldridge's hobbies. "On a train, you can see the countryside," he said. "That's why I go to Europe every other summer."

In addition to his two completed formal degrees from Tech and UT, he has taken summer courses from a number of other schools: Stanford, Southern Methodist University, University of Washington, Puerto Rico University, University of Mexico, McGill University (Calgary, Canada), International Christian University (Tokyo, Japan) and the University of Moscow.

"I'm a perennial student, I guess. Except for five or six years during the war, I've gone to school practically every year."

WHILE HE MAINTAINS THAT HIS LONG-TERM GOAL IS SIMPLY "SURVIVING," Aldridge leaves his future undecided. He plans to return to the Soviet Union this summer for another look at Red Square. From there, he may proceed to another wonder; India's Taj Mahal and England's Hadrian Wall are just two of the wonders left unseen on his agenda. Or he might spend one year in Japan, another in Hong Kong and a third in Europe.

Then again, he "may just get an apartment and settle down." Aldridge will be the first to admit that is the last option he will consider seriously: "I don't know whether I could stand it or not." The gypsy in his soul will never let Milburn Aldridge "settle down."



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Footloose? The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

By CARLA MCKEOWN
University Daily Staff

Last Saturday, an event in and around the Texas Tech Women's Gym provided an exciting and unusual afternoon. The American Organization of Education for the Hearing Impaired (AOEHI) sponsored the Hearing Impaired Olympics from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Children from 20 counties surrounding Lubbock attended the event to compete in track and field activities. The children, ages 3 to 15, all have some type of hearing disorder and attend area schools and participate in the Regional Day School Program for the Deaf. High school-age students and adults helped keep the activities organized and running smoothly.

The day started out with an opening ceremony presented by Cindy Jones, AOEHI faculty sponsor, and a couple of local Boy Scouts. Then the excitement began. The events were organized into divisions of age: 3-year-olds, 4- and 5-year-olds, 6- and 7-year-olds,

11- and 12-year-olds and 13- to 15-year-olds.

The before-lunch activities consisted of the standing long jump, softball throw, 25-, 50- and 100-yard runs for the younger groups, balloon pop, sackraces and kickball. During most of the track events the 3-year-olds held hands throughout the race. It was evident that the younger crowd wasn't as interested in the competition as were their elders.

At 11:30 a.m. lunch was served. Hotdog after hotdog was demolished and cola after cola was consumed.

After lunch everyone went inside the gym for the basketball toss. Though many weren't much bigger than the ball itself, all participated and had fun. But as it is with children, they couldn't wait to get back outside into the sunshine.

Outdoors the three-legged race and the 200-yard run took place, followed by the obstacle course event and the wet balloon toss. Simultaneously, the badminton tournament

was occurring in the gym. Of course the wet balloon toss proved to be a favorite with almost all the kids. After the toss, an impromptu wild chase with the leftover water balloons took place, with almost all participants getting wet.

To finish out the day AOEHI (representing Texas Tech) played the high school students in a game of volleyball, just for fun.

Ribbons for participation were given to each child as well as ribbons for first, second and third place in all events. A T-shirt designed by a 12-year-old girl from Bayless Elementary School was presented to each student. The T-shirt featured a frog wearing a hearing aid and tennis shoes.

Members of AOEHI, a student group affiliated with the department of speech and hearing, visited the schools and organized the competition. Several students volunteered their time to travel to the schools and prepare the children for the

events. Others took vans to pick up the children who did not have the transportation to Lubbock. Many local businesses and organizations donated money, hotdogs and drinks.

Although it was the Hearing Impaired Olympics, the only clues to passersby that the children were hearing impaired were the presence of sign language and the poster that identified the organization. A majority of the children wore hearing aids, which never slowed them down even if the aids fell off.

According to James Preston, who originated the idea, the Hearing Impaired Olympics was organized to provide a way for the kids to participate in sports that their handicap often prevents them from joining in school.

"I think we've proven that everyone has had fun," Preston said. "The high school students have done superb jobs and have shown the responsibility that they don't often get to demonstrate."



Competitive Spirit The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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Raiders host Aggies before crucial road trip to A&M

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

There are days when Gary Ashby wants to talk, when he wants everyone to know about the Texas Tech Red Raiders and the way they play baseball. Other days, Ashby will speak of the key players, the few who make the contact on the hit-and-run, who can drive the ball over the wall with ease.

And Monday, the key he mentioned happened to be two. A pair of hitters with 34 combined home runs. The duo that's kept the Raiders in close games and given them

their needed impetus to win other contests. John Grimes and Todd Howey.

"The pro scouts like Grimes," Ashby said. "They love Howey, but they can't have him for another year."

And so, 1984 continues for the 27-15, 6-6 Raiders. After sweeping three much-needed games from the Houston Cougars last weekend, Tech hosts a 1 p.m. doubleheader against New Mexico State before taking the road to College Station for three games Friday and Saturday.

When you get right down to it, the Raiders saved their necks against the Coogs. And

now come the Southwest Conference leading Texas Aggies. In College Station. Is anyone talking these days?

"We finally put together a full week of baseball against Houston," Ashby said. "Rod Simon and Clay Hollock went nine innings and threw pretty well. Puckett (Mark) coming out of the bullpen could help us in the stretch."

"If we wouldn't have won three we probably wouldn't have had a chance to go to Austin (for the SWC tournament)," Ashby continued.

And then Ashby shifted the conversation to his favorite topic — hitting. In particular,

Tech hitting. And even more specific — the Grimes and Howey hitting.

"Grimes is having a great year," the Tech coach said. "If he were a quarterback on the football team or a point guard on the basketball team, a lot would be said about him. He's having one of the best seasons for a baseball player in Tech history."

Indeed, Grimes is hitting .403 on the season with 19 home runs, 61 RBI, nine doubles and one triple. In SWC play, Grimes is hitting at a .465 clip with nine homers and 26 RBI in 12 games.

Yet it's Howey's play during

his sophomore season that's drawn the attention of pro scouts. A former Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year, Howey plays down the honors and prefers only to play ball. Thus far, he's hitting .449 in SWC ball and .385 on the season, with 15 home runs and 48 RBI.

"I thought the hitting was going to stop," Ashby said, "but they've convinced me that they're good."

And now the Raiders must convince the rest of the conference. The first test will come Saturday when Tech plays one of the best teams in

the SWC — the Texas Aggies. A&M is 30-6 overall and 7-2 in conference play, tied with Texas for first.

Ashby will go with the favorites on the mound Friday — Hollock and Simon. Hollock is 4-2 with 32 strikeouts and three complete games. Simon, who went the distance in a win Sunday against Houston, is 3-2 with 22 strikeouts, three complete games and a 5.80 ERA.

Ashby's hope for the Aggie series? If the Raiders can combine average pitching, good defense and their usual hitting for three games of

baseball, he believes the squad can win. If Tech can take two of three from A&M, he'll be satisfied with the effort and glad to get out of the Aggies' field.

He has hope, however, in the character of his players. Of course, every coach does. But Ashby really believes.

"We've lost about four one-run games. We could have rolled over and died," he said. "If you can't beat these three teams (Texas, A&M, Arkansas) then you don't deserve to go to the tourney because you can't compete."



Grimes
And with that, the coach was finished talking. It's time to play ball.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Wilkerson pulls weight with glove

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Two ground balls to the left side of the infield in the recent Texas Rangers home stand illustrate why rookie Curtis Wilkerson beat out veteran Bucky Dent to become the starting shortstop.

On one grounder, the 22-year-old Wilkerson gloved the ball going towards third base, planted his right foot on the outfield grass, and gunned out the runner.

On the other grounder, he was the batter. He hit a slow roller toward New York short-

stop Bobby Meacham, who tried to hurry because of Wilkerson's speed to first base. Meacham bobbled the ball then threw wild and the Rangers scored the winning run.

"We want to get better athletes into the lineup and there is no substitute for quickness," said Ranger manager Doug Rader. "Wilkerson is already above-average defensively. With Bucky, he was never going to get any better. He was good but the hardest thing to do is depart from the status quo, to get away from the safe shot."

Rader admitted Wilkerson

was "an unknown, a risk." But added quickly, "The chances are we will get better with Curtis."

Asked about the handling of Dent's late spring waiver, Rader said, "We were trying to get Bucky another job. It was not a sudden decision. It was not a brainstorm that came out of the blue. Things didn't work out for a trade but we tried."

Wilkerson, who hit over .300 and made the American Association All-Star team at Oklahoma City last year, said he thought he might be Dent's backup in 1984.

"I was surprised they told

me I would be starting," Wilkerson said. "I thought the plan might have been for me to make the team as a backup."

"I didn't think I would be the starter this quick."

The Rangers have had seven different opening day shortstops in the last seven years and eight of the last nine.

"I hope to change the revolving door," Wilkerson said.

"I think I can help the team if I hit what I hit this spring (.213) because of my defense and speed running the bases," he said.

Ellis says he threw no-hitter on LSD

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Dock Ellis says drugs were to blame for his erratic, unpredictable behavior in 11 seasons as a major league pitcher and claims he hurled a 1970 no-hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates after taking LSD.

Ellis, now 39 and a counselor in a Los Angeles drug program, also told The Pittsburgh Press that he intentionally tried to hit several Cincinnati Reds' batters in a 1974 game while on pep pills.

In an interview published Sunday, Ellis said he didn't

know until six hours before his June 12, 1970, no-hitter against the San Diego Padres that he was supposed to pitch.

"I was in Los Angeles and the team was playing in San Diego, but I didn't know it," Ellis said. "I had taken LSD... I thought it was an off-day. That's how come I had it in me. I took the LSD at 12 (noon)."

"At 1 the girl (he was with) looked at the paper and said, 'Dock, you're pitching today.' That's when it was \$9.50 to fly to San Diego. She got me to the airport at 3:30. I got there at 4:30 and the game started at 6:05 p.m. It was a two-night doubleheader."

"I can only remember bits and pieces of the game. I was psyched. I had a feeling of euphoria. I was zeroed in on the (catcher's) glove. But I didn't hit the glove too much."

I remember hitting a couple of batters and the bases were loaded two or three times."

The Pirates won the game 2-0, although Ellis walked eight batters.

Pirate trainer Tony Bartirome said Ellis' story was "crazy" and a lie.

"I wonder what he wants to lie for. I don't know why he's saying that, but if he was standing right here, I'd tell him to his face what a liar he is," Bartirome told The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Former Pirates second baseman Bill Mazeroski, who helped preserve Ellis' no-hitter with a lunging catch, said he had "no idea" whether Ellis was high that day.

"He always seemed weird to me," Mazeroski said.

Ellis said he never pitched again under the influence of LSD or alcohol, but was high

on May 1, 1974, when he opened a game against the Reds by hitting Rose, Joe Morgan and Dan Riessen, by walking Tony Perez on four pitches and by throwing two balls to Bench before being yanked by angry Pirates manager Danny Murtaugh.

"I was trying to hit them. That's dangerous," Ellis said.

Ellis was one of baseball's most controversial players during his eight seasons with the Pirates. He wore curlers in his hair, raised a fuss at the 1971 World Series about the size of his hotel bed and once was sprayed with Mace by a security guard at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

Ellis, who has been divorced twice, is coordinator of the Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Program of the California Institute for Behavioral Medicine in Los Angeles.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Men netters host SMU

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will host the No. 5-ranked SMU Mustangs at 1:30 p.m. today at the Tech Varsity Courts to begin the Raiders toughest week of the season.

After taking on the Mustangs, Tech will play Texas A&M Friday in College Station and then challenge Rice Saturday in Houston. The Raiders will end the road swing Sunday with a non-conference match against Houston Baptist.

"This is a big week for us," Tech coach Ron Damron said. "We are going to have to play better than we have been recently if we are going to compete."

The Raiders, who are 11-9 for the season but 0-2 in league play, lost 5-4 to Baylor in their last match.

Tech women fall to Ponies

The Texas Tech women's tennis team found the competition tough in two Southwest Conference matches last weekend, falling to SMU 9-0 and leading Baylor 8-0 in a rain-suspended match. The Baylor contest will be completed April 18.

Tech, 23-7 on the season, 12-3 in spring play and 2-3 in SWC action, was shutting out the Bears on Saturday when the rains began. One match was left incomplete.

In singles action against Baylor, Pam Booras, Lisa Lebold, Julie Hrebec, Lisa Roberts, Robin Poston and Debbie Novak took wins for the Raiders.

Tech had a tough time Friday against the Mustangs with the SMU squad shutting down the Raiders in both singles and doubles matches.

"SMU was a very tough team," Tech coach Mickey Bowes said. "They are leading the conference right now, one point over Texas. They'll finish first or second for sure."

Tech returns home to play Wichita State at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Spikers sign five recruits

Texas Tech volleyball coach Janice Hudson signed five players to letters of intent during the 1984 recruiting campaign.

Hudson landed two middle blockers, two hitter/setters and an outside hitter for the Raiders.

Kelley Bronk and Michelle Ihrig will come to Tech next year as middle blockers. Bronk, 6-1, is an all-conference star from Arvada High School in Colorado while Ihrig, 5-11, is from Kenedy.

Hudson also signed Becky Boxwell, a 5-8 outside hitter from Amarillo, Mary Loesch, a 5-10 hitter/setter from Chicago, and Paige Russell, a 5-9 hitter/setter from Houston.

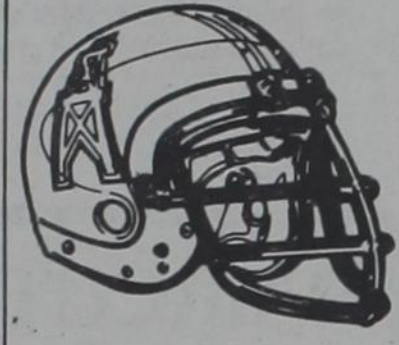
Campbell stays with Oilers

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Running back Earl Campbell, who demanded last season that the Houston Oilers trade him, now says he's willing to return to the club, The Houston Post reported today.

Campbell, interviewed Sunday after undergoing his physical before the Oilers' mini-camp, said he met with general manager Ladd Herzog Friday and the two settled their differences.

"After our conversation, I found out that Ladd has



Campbell, 28, has two years left on his contract. He told the Post he wanted to play another four years.

The running back credited new coach Hugh Campbell for encouraging the meeting.

"One of the main things eating at me and I guess eating at Ladd, too, was that we thought we had differences that really didn't exist," he said.

Campbell finished second among American Football Conference rushers last season, gaining 1,301 yards on 322 carries and scoring 12 touchdowns.

nothing against me," Campbell told the Post. "Now I want to play football again. I want to finish out my career with the Oilers. And, hopefully, they'll allow me to do that."

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- Tiny
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- Worthless
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Dykes takes old-fashioned approach to Tech defense

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Spike Dykes isn't the kind of coach who gets involved in all the electronic gadgetry of the profession. Naturally, he doesn't have a computer, and he probably can't find his stopwatch.

Dykes is the type of coach who would rather test a player's strength by bodies moved on the field, not weights moved on a rack. And the fastest player obviously is the one that gets to the ball

carrier first. Dykes is the kind of guy who picks the winner of a horse race by looking at, of all things, the horse.

He says his defensive linemen are big enough to control the line of scrimmage. But if not, they're experienced enough. And the defensive backs are pretty fast, but Dykes doesn't really know how fast.

Dykes doesn't need all the extras; just give him a whistle and put him in charge of the defense.

Which is exactly what Texas

Tech coach Jerry Moore did when defensive coordinator Jim Bates left for the United States Football League. After Dykes led Midland Lee to the Class 5-A state championship, Moore asked Dykes to take over as Tech's defensive coordinator.

Dykes accepted, then promptly changed the Raiders' defensive scheme from a 5-2 defensive front to a 4-3. It seems like the move would have resulted after many hours of mental struggle for Dykes. No way.

"I've never been a big believer in the formation," Dykes said Monday, filling in for Moore at a press conference. "It's the people you play that counts. They played a 4-3 last year, only they called it a 5-2. Coaching used to be easier because you only had to draw X's; now you have to use all sorts of letters."

The new defensive front got its first real test Saturday during the Red-Black game. The first team offense moved the ball on the first team defense. That pleased Moore and offen-

sive coordinator Tom Wilson, but Dykes was seeing things from a different angle.

"Our progress has been pretty good," Dykes said. "We're not world-beaters, but I'm pleased. We gave up a lot of big plays. We gave up at least five plays of more than 20 yards. You can't play defense like that."

When Dykes first took over, most people figured he would have to work with a line that was a little light and a secondary that lacked speed and experience. Actually, he didn't

have to work with those things, he had to work around them.

"I don't know what the magic weight is," the coach said. "In the pros, defensive linemen weigh 240 pounds and people will say that's too light. But it's all based on quickness. I think the older you get, the lighter you can play."

Ronald Byers and Brad White both fit into that category, Dykes said. Both weigh in around 240, but Dykes likes their experience

— something the coach wishes he had more of in the secondary.

Stan David, the leader of the secondary last year, was lost to graduation. So were Clay Renfro, Randy Bozeman and Chuck Alexander. How were the Raiders going to cover anybody? Dykes needed a little luck, and he thinks he got it.

"We've had a lot of guys like Charles Jackson, just a tall, skinny guy, Merv Scurlark,

King Simmons, Roland Mitchell come out and play well," Dykes said. "We've ended up with eight kids back there who have come a lone way. That's been a real pleasant surprise."

But are they fast? Can they keep up with speed merchants of the Southwest Conference?

"I don't think speed is as important as what you are able to do with it," Dykes said.

Where is that stopwatch, anyway?

Landry says Hogeboom will pressure White this year

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry, looking ahead to the next season, sees a renewal of the competition for starting quarterback and unresolved questions about how much he may need to shore up his corps of receivers.

Landry, in a position-by-position evaluation he wrote for The Dallas Morning News Sunday, said the team first needs to find a replacement for third-string quarterback Glenn Carano, who jumped to the United States Football League.

He said the team also has a critical need for a reserve middle linebacker, a back-up tight end and a punter.

Gary Hogeboom, predicted Landry, will put a lot of pressure on Danny White for the starting quarterback position.

"Gary Hogeboom is trying his best to move into the starting role. He's a competitor, he wants to play badly, and I can't

blame him for that. He'll be competing this year and he'll put a lot of pressure on Danny White because of what we've failed to do in the last few years, which I don't think is Danny White's fault at all," wrote Landry.

"Danny White's played well for us, but Gary feels like he's got a chance so he'll be competing," said Landry.

He said White had done a remarkable job following Roger Staubach, that he had performed extremely well and had done his part.

Landry said the only reason to make a change at quarterback is if one player is playing better than another or because a change would be in the best interests of the team as a whole.

He said the running back situation was in capable hands with Tony Dorsett. He said overall, with running backs Timmy Newsome, Ron Springs, Chuck McSwain and Gary Allen, the backfield was in pretty good shape. But he said he may need reserve help if veteran Robert Newhouse decides to retire.

At this time, Landry said there were several unresolved questions about receivers.

"I told Butch Johnson I would trade him and this is my intention. Drew Pearson may retire. He hasn't made an announcement yet, but if he does and we trade Johnson, then this is an area we definitely need to beef up," wrote Landry.

He said Doug Donely is capable of playing more than he has, and that Tony Hill, who was injured some last year, was capable of making a big contribution.

He said the retirement of Billy Joe DuPree leaves the Cowboys with only one seasoned tight end, Doug Cosbie, and the team will need backup strength at the position.

Landry said nagging injuries troubled his offensive line last year, and the team let down at the end of the season.

"Any time you gain only two yards per carry, like we did in those last few games, it has very little to do with personnel. It's the mental attitude of your team that creates those situations,"

said Landry.

And Landry said the biggest problem with the defensive line was age. But he said he doesn't expect the performance to drop drastically because Ed Jofes, John Dutton, Randy White and Harvey Martin have all played a lot of football and are good competitors. He said Martin would be pressed by Don Smerek and Jim Jeffcoat.

He said it is critical for the Cowboys to find a reserve middle linebacker. He said Scott McLean suffered a knee injury early last season and does not have a good chance of returning this season. He said they would look at Jeff Rohrer first behind starter Bob Brunig, then Mike Walter and Angelo King.

Landry said the defensive backs made a lot of big plays last season, but their weakness was tackling.

"This is something we need to stress. We also need to cut down the number of big plays we give up," said Landry.

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