

Cavazos recognizes outstanding faculty

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos spoke on the state of the university and recognized outstanding instructors during a faculty convocation Wednesday afternoon.

"This year has been one of steady progress in a variety of areas," Cavazos said.

The Health Science Center enrollment has increased to almost 2,400 students during the past year. The significance of the increase is that the quality of students also increased due to the quality of the university, Cavazos said.

The graduate school also experienced an enrollment increase to almost 3,600 students, the highest number in the history of the university, Cavazos said.

Even with improvements, the university needs to be constantly updating its academic programs, Cavazos said. Tech administrators need to follow up on the findings of the recently

completed self-study report, which involved almost two years of work, Cavazos said.

The main area of the university that needs improvement is raising local funds in the form of endowments, Cavazos said. He said the needed changes in the university will come with endowments that will attract the ideal kinds of students and faculty members.

Cavazos praised the faculty for raising funds for research on both campuses in the face of tighter federal money. To further improve Tech, the university will need to start approaching the private sector for research funds, Cavazos said.

The Texas budget for the upcoming years probably will be "tight" because all government agencies have been asked to present a no-growth budget. Tech will be one of many competing forces for state money, Cavazos said.

"I think Texas Tech will receive its fair share," Cavazos said.

"Texas Tech has a good reputation in Austin."

Cavazos emphasized his commitment to research projects for Tech, citing the recent purchase of the Devro building.

Cavazos said changes in the administrative structure do not reflect a change in his commitment to research, referring to Tech regents' decision last month to abolish the vice presidency for research.

Cavazos said the future of Tech does not hold great change in terms of new buildings or enrollment increases, which should continue at the normal rate of 2 to 3 percent. Instead, a change is going to occur "within the walls of the Health Sciences Center."

Seven university and three Health Sciences Center faculty members were recognized for their achievements by receiving the President's Excellence in Teaching Awards and \$1,000 honoraria. University faculty recipients were George Tereshkivich of plant and soil science, Brian Blakeley of

history, John Blair of management, William Sparkman of educational administration, Harold Nelson of architecture, Anna Sue Couch of home economics education and John Kraemer of the law school.

Recipients from the Health Sciences Center were Nancy Ridenour of nursing, Sue Gunasegaram of pathology and Marie Koch of physical therapy.

The Amoco awards and \$1,500 honoraria also were presented to Marvin Cepica of agricultural education, James Harper of history, M. Herschel Mann of accounting and Walter McDonald of English.

Also recognized for scholarly achievement and outstanding service were James Hunt of management and Joseph Minor of civil engineering, both whom were named Paul Whitfield Horn Professors last month by the Board of Regents.

Nicaraguan mining

House committee condemns CIA activities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee overwhelmingly condemned the CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan harbors Wednesday, even as Reagan administration officials said privately that the mining probably would not be resumed.

The committee adopted a non-binding resolution against spending U.S. funds for the mining operation on a 31-3 vote less than 24 hours after the Republican-led Senate approved a similar measure by an 84-12 margin.

The dissenting votes were cast by Republican Reps. Henry Hyde of Illinois, Mark Siliander of Michigan and Gerald Solomon of New York.

The House Rules Committee agreed to a request by Rep. Dante Fascell (D-Fla.), chairman of the Foreign Affairs panel, to schedule the resolution for action by the full House on Thursday.

Rep. Edward Boland (D-Mass.), chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, which also had to approve the request for action Thursday, said the committee voted by a party-line margin of 9-5 to do so. Boland said a poll of the committee showed members favored the resolution itself 10-5.

Boland also told the Rules Committee that the intelligence panel was briefed on the CIA role in the mining as long ago as Jan. 31. He said that was after the mining had begun. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said earlier that his panel was not briefed on the issue. The administration contends it kept the

intelligence panels advised, as required by law.

Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, senior committee Republican, voted for the resolution and predicted it would pass the Democratic-controlled House by a large margin.

Senior administration officials ... said the initial phase of the mining ended Friday — before the Senate vote Tuesday night — and likely would not be resumed.

The House resolution, similar to the one approved by the Senate, expressed "the sense of Congress that no additional funds be used to mine the ports or territorial waters of Nicaragua." The resolution does not carry the weight of law.

Senior administration officials, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, said the initial phase of the mining ended Friday — before the Senate vote Tuesday night — and likely would not be resumed.

Some officials said the mining had accomplished its purpose of making clear to Nicaragua the high price it would have

to pay for continuing to arm leftist insurgents in El Salvador. However, they said, the flow of arms was continuing nonetheless.

But one senior State Department official said the mounting political outcry against the mining was a major reason why it probably will not be continued.

President Reagan gave his written approval for the mining in February, Goldwater disclosed Tuesday in a sharply critical letter to CIA Director William Casey.

As Reagan toured a Ford assembly line in Claycomo, Mo., Wednesday, he was asked his reaction to the Senate resolution. "You wouldn't want to hear it," he replied. But Tuesday night, immediately after the Senate vote, the president told reporters that "if it's not binding, I can live with it."

Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam told a House hearing that the United States is not at war with Nicaragua but is engaged in "collective self-defense."

Rep. Michael Barnes (D-Md.), chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, asked Dam about a statement by Goldwater that the mining was "an act of war."

"I don't believe that is a correct statement," Dam replied. He said the U.N. charter explicitly recognizes the right of collective self-defense.

The atmosphere at the subcommittee hearing, from Republicans as well as Democrats, was confrontational.

"Mr. Secretary, when is the president going to stop dragging the good name of this country in the mud?" demanded Barnes.

Water issues hearing set Monday

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

A subcommittee of the Texas House Committee on Agriculture will bring its fact-finding mission to Lubbock Monday for an open hearing on water issues for the South Plains.

The hearing, the only one to be conducted, will begin at 1 p.m. in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Texas Tech Textile Research Center.

The hearing will be sponsored by the House Subcommittee to study the Economic Feasibility of the Utilization

of Water Efficient Crops and the Conversion of Irrigated Land to Dryland Farming.

Several Texas legislators are expected to attend, including Sen. John Montford of Lubbock, Rep. Robert Saunders, chairman of the committee, and subcommittee member Rep. Dudley Harrison.

Also scheduled to appear will be representatives from Gov. Mark White's office and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's office.

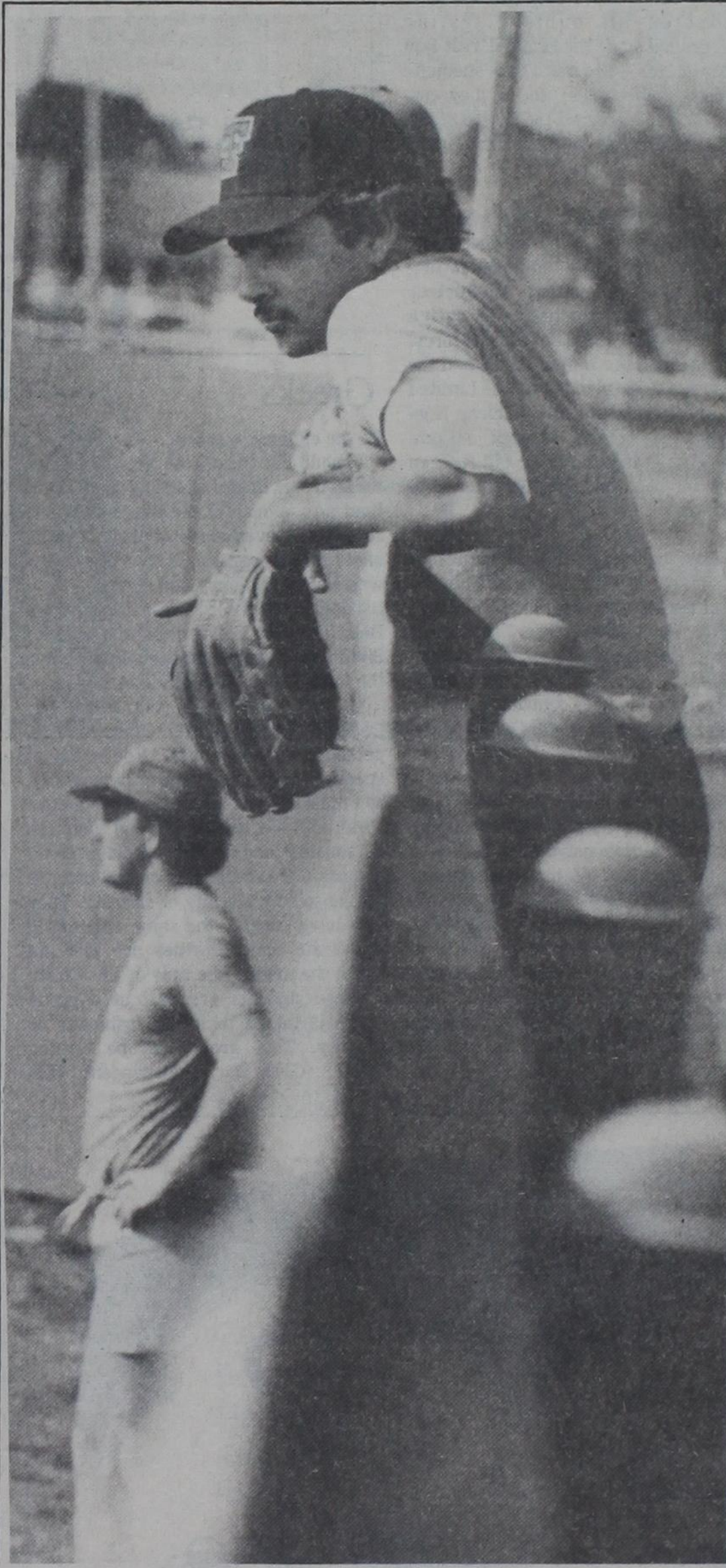
Testifying for Tech will be Idris Traylor, J.R. Goodin and Kary Mathis, all of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS),

Robert Sweazy of the Water Resources Center and Samuel Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Other water problem experts from across the southwestern United States will be in attendance.

The hearing will be open to anyone with input about water problems on the South Plains. Persons who are not able to attend but want to testify may submit written statements.

The hearing is expected to be the only one before the next legislative session, when a water bill is expected to be debated.



Fence Post

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

David Rodriguez, a Texas Tech baseball player, waits for his teammates to hit home runs during practice Thursday. Rodriguez was assigned to chase balls that came over the outfield fence.

New council meets today for first time

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

The newly elected six-member Lubbock City Council will conduct its first meeting today.

High on the agenda of scheduled items are swearing-in ceremonies and consideration of a resolution canvassing the votes of the municipal election, special election and school board election.

Lubbock voters elected four incumbents (including Mayor Alan Henry) and three new council members last Saturday.

City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga had predicted that a runoff election would be necessary, but Henry and the winners in all six districts gained majorities over their opponents.

New faces on the council include television personality Bob Nash, newspaper publisher T.J. Patterson and real estate agent Maggie Trejo.

Re-elected members include Mayor Alan Henry, E. Jack Brown, Joan Baker and George Carpenter.

The single-member district election followed a federal court order that changed the city's voting from a four-member council elected at-large.

During the regularly scheduled meeting a representative of the Electric Utility Board will present a resolution favoring adoption of cogeneration and small power production rates for LP&L.

Those rates refer to situations where an individual or a company is generating its own power and has an arrangement with LP&L for use as a backup system and to take its excess power.

Federal law requires each state regulatory authority and non-regulated electric utility to conduct a public hearing and file with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission a report confirming that it is in compliance with the commission's rules concerning cogeneration and small power production.

The new council also will consider two appointments to the Permit and License Appeal Board as the terms of Weston Petey and Mike Irish will expire April 27.

During the meetings several proclamations will be made, including declaring April 23-27 National Student Leadership Week and April 13 Broadway Beautification Day.

Council offers Tech financial, informative support

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

The President's Council — one of the most anonymous support groups for the Texas Tech community — also is one of the most important groups offering financial and informational support to the university, according to Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

The group, formed in 1966, has provided a sounding board for the administrative office, Cavazos said.

"The council is part of the development office, and it provides a forum for free interchange of ideas and suggestions to accelerate the school's growth and attainment of academic superiority," he said.

Cavazos said its feedback function is similar to the feedback received from all areas of the university, including the faculty and student body. He said the members, for the most part, determine how Tech is perceived in areas outside Lubbock.

"The council members have many responsibilities in that they help recruit students and elicit donations and research grants," he said. "They generally promote Tech's programs in areas like Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Midland-Odessa."

Council members are recruited each year, and Cavazos said recruitment has been greatly accelerated the past two years.

"In September of 1980," he said, "the council membership was 129.

One year later it had risen to 135, and in 1982, when the acceleration of the program began, it leaped to just under 200 members."

Cavazos said membership this year stands at 353, what he called a phenomenal jump. He said the increase in membership is due totally to the efforts of the development office.

Because each member of the council is required to pay \$500 in annual dues (although many donate far more), the revenue generated by the organization is close to \$200,000 per year.

Cavazos said that because the use for funds appropriated from legislative sources are restricted in many ways, the work of the President's Council maximizes state

dollars by combining them with private sector contributions. He said the work of the President's Council constitutes an essential part of the university's support system.

Cavazos named many programs as recipients of support from the council, specifically faculty development leaves, the Tech library and scholarships and financial aids.

He said the money used for faculty leaves is invaluable because it enables talented teachers to leave the university classroom and laboratory for brief periods of intensive study and research in other locations.

"Following these leaves, the teachers then return to the Tech campus to share their newly acquired knowledge with students and col-

leagues," he said. "This makes for an improved flow of vital information."

Because of the space problems the Tech library and its Southwest Collection archives have been experiencing for several years, money raised by the council for expansion is desperately needed, he said.

Cavazos said the area he likes to emphasize the most with the council is scholarships and financial aids.

"As always, recruiting quality students and leaders of the future is my main concern," he said. "The President's Council plays a vitally important role in keeping the efforts of Tech in this area active and successful."

The latest available figures show the council contributions for the

1981-82 fiscal year, when membership was about half what it is today, at about \$81,760.

The disbursements of those funds included \$10,200 for promotional expenses, \$6,100 for public affairs, \$15,300 for faculty development leaves, \$15,100 for scholarships and fellowships, \$9,000 for salary supplements, \$12,700 for special functions, travel and entertainment, \$12,800 for President's Council membership development and \$560 undistributed.

"The council definitely plays a vital role on the campus, without out which Tech would be much poorer, in both financial and educational enrichment."

Writer sees promise in window of opportunity

TOM WICKER

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Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada reported recently that when he suggested to Konstantin U. Chernenko, the new Soviet leader, and Andrei Gromyko, the foreign minister, that a "window of opportunity" now exists for better East-West relations, Gromyko replied:

"Yes, there is that window of opportunity and we want to make sure that you (the West) put something into it, too."

This puts in useful perspective the optimistic reports that Western officials, including Vice President Bush, brought back from Moscow and the funeral of Yuri V. Andropov. Chernenko, they said, showed a conciliatory attitude, leading them to believe that the long slide of Soviet-American relations to the lowest level since 1962 might possibly be ended under the new leadership.

To the extent that this slide had been the product of the bitter exchanges between Andropov and President Reagan, as well as their opposed arms control policies, this optimism seems plausible. Gromyko, however, was making it clear to Trudeau that the Soviets saw no one-way street ahead. They want evidence — more than that provided in Reagan's conciliatory speech of January 16 — that Washington, too, is ready to seek better relations.

Both sides having given rhetorical assurances of their interest in a warmer climate of understanding, Reagan is in good position to take the first concrete step. That would not only put Moscow in the position of having to follow his initiative or confess the hollowness of chernenko's words; undoubtedly, too, such a move by the president would work to his credit in the presidential election, and among European allies uneasy over his anti-Soviet remarks.

Reagan could, for example, agree to take up the longstanding Soviet offer to explore a treaty banning anti-satellite weapons. Moscow actually has put a proposed treaty on the table at the United Nations; but Reagan so far has refused to enter negotiations and his administration went ahead recently with a crucial test of the U.S. "ASAT," as these weapons are called.

Satellites are vital instruments for the verification of other arms control agreements; so a treaty banning ASATs would be an important supplement to any future arms treaties, as well as a good way to "put something" into that "window of opportunity." Reagan might even offer to suspend ASAT testing while exploring treaty possibilities.

The United States is already ahead of the Soviets in ASAT technology; moreover, it depends more heavily than

Moscow does on satellite observations, since that is one of the few ways to penetrate the closed Soviet society. On the face of it, therefore, Reagan seems to have more to gain from an ASAT treaty than the Soviets do; and even if treaty negotiations came to naught, that would be known soon enough so that ASAT development could be resumed before any substantial harm was done.

Another possibility, if Reagan truly wants better relations, or even if he only wants to test Soviet sincerity, would be to declare a six-month unilateral moratorium on nuclear weapons testing. If the Soviets followed suit, the way would be open for a succeeding six-month moratorium, or perhaps a year next time, or perhaps even for the resumption of negotiations for a Comprehensive Test Ban treaty (CTB).

If the Russians did not participate in the moratorium, or refused to continue it after a certain point, little would be lost. U.S. verification abilities — in this case seismographic, since both nations have conducted all nuclear testing underground since the Limited Test Ban Treaty of 1963 — are more than adequate to detect Soviet tests; and if they continued or were resumed the United States could immediately begin testing again, too.

A moratorium observed by both sides would achieve a major part of the widely supported "freeze" on production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons. A Reagan initiative for such a test moratorium would have moral force, too, since both the United States and the Soviets are twice pledged (in the Limited Test Ban Treaty and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty) to seek a Comprehensive Test Ban treaty; but Reagan has so far been unwilling to enter CTB negotiations.

Finally, there's a precedent: in the late '50s and early '60s, a moratorium on nuclear testing was observed by both nations for about three years. The Soviets broke it, following atmospheric tests by the French, and the United States immediately resumed its own test — having scored at least an important propaganda victory

Reagan, unfortunately, has so far been committed to a nuclear arms buildup, not to a Comprehensive Test Ban — a goal pursued by all his predecessors back to Dwight Eisenhower. Declaring a moratorium now would be concrete evidence to the Russians of good U.S. intentions; it would challenge them to prove their own; and it would put Ronald Reagan in the mainstream of modern presidential history, just in time for the elections.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greeks

To the editor:

I would like to address Mr. Dabbs' letter on Greek life, of which he seems very fond. My opinion of the fraternities and sororities, (even some of the nonsocial ones) on this campus is that they are a waste of good money and of time.

The frats and sororities ranging from Beta Theta to Chi Omega to Tau Beta Sigma are all filled with people who have the intelligence of a buffalo in heat!

The prerequisites in your letter, Mr. Dabbs, if I am not mistaken, were taste, personality, and class. You did not specify what kind of taste or personality, so I must assume that to be accepted to a fraternity you must have bad taste, no personality, and no class whatsoever.

A majority of students on this campus belong to no fraternity or sorority. They also have roughly the same opinion, in that frats and sororities are just not worth the money, the time or the effort.

These students are part of a group which is larger than any fraternity or sorority. That group can be termed "GDI" (Gosh Darn Independent, with

most emphasis on the Gosh Darn of course). We would rather have our independence than have to attend certain functions of the frats or sororities; we decide as individuals what we want. We do not let the group dictate what we should do.

Brian Passwaters

To the editor:

Bravo, Dabbs! I encourage you and your fellow members to continue defending yourselves in such a mature fashion. I can think of no better way to attack the fraternity system.

That old adage, "Give him enough rope, and he will hang himself," will prevail. If Dabbs is only slightly representative of fraternity members, the incoming letters will prove that they have the intellectual agility of a small soap dish.

Come on, boys. Get off your "fantastic future leader of America" butts and write. With minimum effort, you will prove me right.

R. Jeff Jarvis

Reagan White

To the editor:

This letter is in response to a defense of Reagan White from Messers Russel and Yoakley. I am a male, and I am also thoroughly disgusted by Mr. White. I would be the first to advocate humor and laughter to help deal with the rigors and stress of college life (as any of my friends would tell you), but Mr. White has gone too far. Perhaps just one of his editorials would have been humorous (sort of a giggly look at antiquated views); however, his line of misogyny is wearing rather thin. It is this type of rhetoric that keeps men from having the same freedom of expression that women have earned for themselves in the past twenty years. Males in this society are still taught to repress their feelings in favor of a facade of macho coolness — a very destructive tendency.

I think that Reagan White needs help. I would not suggest that he be strung up by his manhood, but rather that a fund be started in his name. (This could be an activity for the Reagan White Fan Club.) The money raised could be used to convince someone (not wearing twister beads or a Mexican dress, of course) to go out on a date with him. Maybe then his ego will be satisfied, and he will trouble us no more.

I realize that Reagan White (or anyone

else for that matter) has the right through freedom of speech and the press to express his opinion, but I would suggest to those at The University Daily who decide editorial content that Mr. White has had his turn. It is now time to move on to more worthwhile matters.

Douglas Pincu

Bro Cope

To the editor:

On Wednesday, April 4, there was a man preaching the gospel outside the University Center. I listened to him for quite a while, and I have yet to figure out exactly what he was talking about. One thing I do know, however, is that he made almost everyone present VERY UPSET.

I was in the crowd and could tell from the look on some people's faces what a hard time they were having keeping their hands to themselves. Mr. Preacher called his audience everything from sinners to masturbators to whores and perverts. I must say I have never come across a preacher with such an extensive vocabulary. Since the poor audience didn't have any rotten eggs, the only things they could throw back were obscene words.

What really amazed me most was that all the time Mr. Preacher was preaching his garbage, he was standing on his feet in one piece. Except for the guy who grabbed the preacher by his tie to get his attention, there was absolutely no violence. And I think that's incredible. Had Mr. Preacher been in some other country where people are not tolerant, he would have been hospitalized long ago, if not torn to pieces by the angry mob.

Murli Rupani

Resident Board

To the editor:

This is to inform the students of this university who must live in the resident halls that unless they live with a lawyer, they are in constant danger of being abusively bullied, picked on and harassed by the so-called Residents Standards Board. Recently this "board" attempted to slander the spotless reputations of two outstanding residents of Weymouth Hall by tossing false and erroneous accusa-

tions at them. The defendants, myself included, were inconvenienced and left vulnerable to the decision of this board for actions that we were not responsible for.

We were accused of "noise violations," (door slamming), and the setting off of fireworks. The only problem of being written up for these accusations is that we were notified of our hearing only six-and-a-half hours before the trial. Also, we were never consulted as to the fact that we were being written up until we got letters several days after the supposed incidents happened, notifying us of these charges.

What we as residents would like to know is how can an organization such as the Residents Standards Board be allowed to exist when they are allowed to call a trial, present no evidence, and make a judgement that could possibly have an effect on the resident's future college career?

Thus, it is our proposal that before the Resident Standards Board attempts to judge anyone else, it should first take a strong review of itself and its methods of operations. It should be noted that our subpoena consisted of a hand-written piece of notebook paper folded in thirds. Now isn't that official?

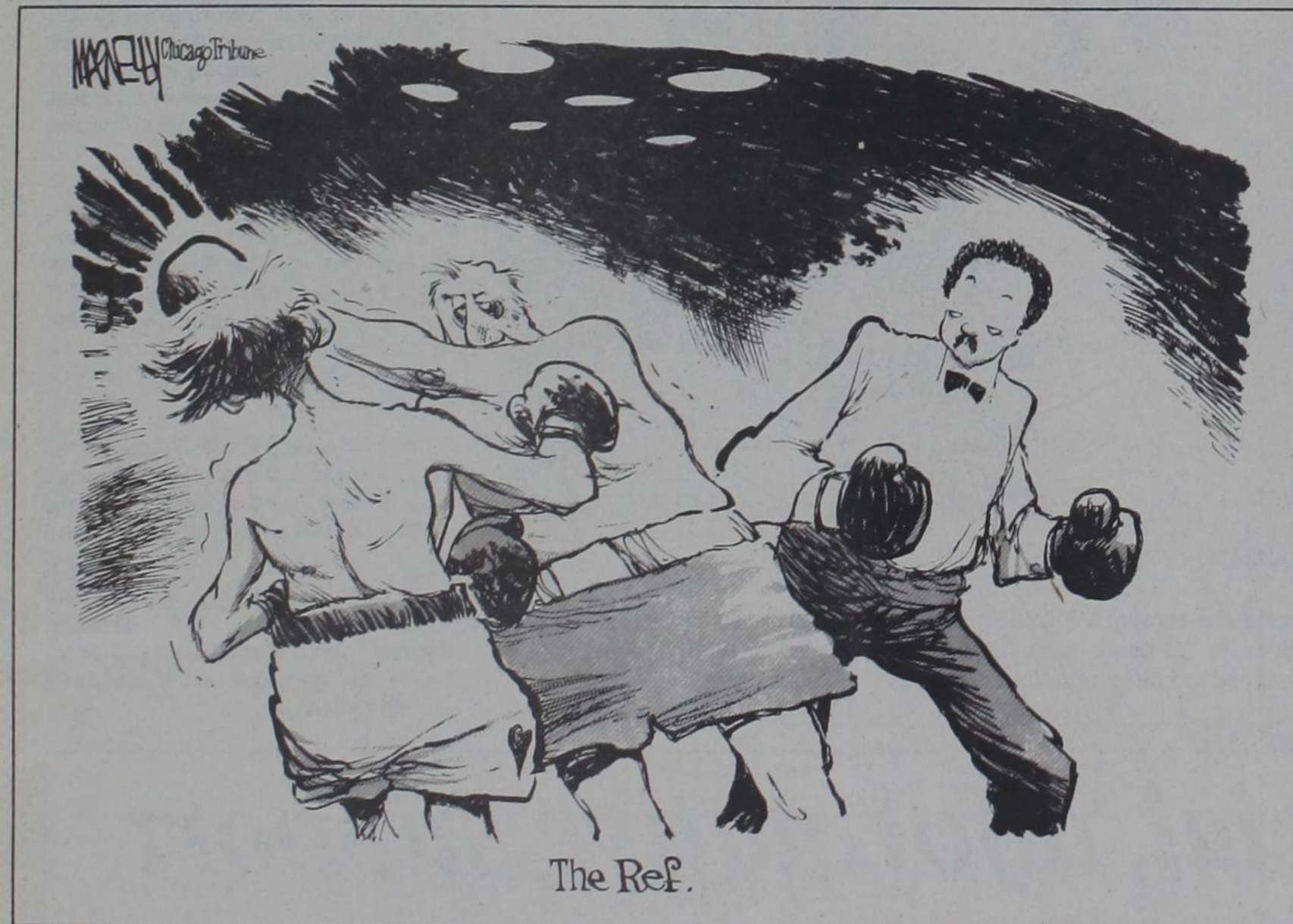
A final note to the residents — beware of that next knock on your door; it could be the long, yet blind, arm of the R.S.B.

Martin A Mendez
Eddie W. Martin

LETTERS POLICY

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

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



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Soviets name Chernenko 10th USSR president

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A triumphant Konstantin Chernenko became the Soviet Union's 10th president Wednesday, giving him the top three leadership posts and a stature equal to that of his two predecessors.

Chernenko, 72, has been Communist Party secretary general, the most powerful position in the Soviet Union, since after the Feb. 9 death of leader Yuri Andropov. He also took over as chairman of the Defense Council.

He smiled broadly, waved and clasped his hands over his head when the joint session of the 1,500-member Parliament voted to also make him president.

"I certainly realize the great responsibility of the duties and powers connected with my position," he said in a brief acceptance speech. "We now, more than ever, need to

work to improve the economy and the living conditions of the Soviet people."

Looking tanned and fit, he pledged to pursue a foreign policy of "constant activity, firmness, consistency in the search for ways to sensible accords. It is directed at overcoming international tension, ensuring security, our state interests in the world arena, and upholding peace throughout the world."

The vote was unanimous as usual. As in all other actions of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament, it reflected the thinking of the 12-man ruling Politburo.

Chernenko's rise to the presidency was swifter than that of Andropov, who became president seven months after assuming the party leadership post.

The practice of having the Communist Party leader also serve as president was established by Leonid Brezhnev, Andropov's predecessor.

NEWS BRIEFS

Abandoned baby in critical state

HOUSTON (AP) — A baby girl who was abandoned in a La Marque drainage ditch was in critical condition but "hanging in there" Wednesday in a Galveston hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Three-day-old April Cora was transferred Tuesday to the University of Texas Medical Branch from Memorial Hospital in Texas City because her health had deteriorated, said UTMB spokeswoman Lin Westelage.

"She's got a lot of problems, most of them from lying out there (in the ditch)," Westelage said.

She said the baby had an irregular heartbeat, a severe sunburn and many insect bites. The infant also had high blood pressure which doctors had under control, Westelage said.

Meanwhile, La Marque police still had no clues as to who the baby's parents are.

Sgt. Gene Olivier said the child's placenta and umbilical cord were still attached Sunday when William Hunt found her while hunting in the area for aluminum cans along Farm-to-Market Road 2004.

Reagan arrives in Texas for visit

GRAPEVINE (AP) — President Reagan arrived in the Dallas-Fort Worth area Wednesday afternoon on a two-day visit, billed as non-political, that will focus on the economic recovery, White House officials said.

The Air Force One jet landed at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional airport at about 3:20 p.m. Reagan was welcomed by Dallas Mayor Starke Taylor, Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen and other Dallas-area mayors.

The president and his entourage then drove by motorcade to the airport's Amfac Hotel, where he will be staying. Reagan had no scheduled appearances Wednesday night.

At about 9:30 a.m. Thursday, the president was to tour a housing site in the area and then participate in a business round-table discussion at the Arlington Hilton.

Astronauts attempt to repair satellite

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Zipping happily through their task, two astronauts made the first in-space parts swap on a satellite Wednesday and controllers prepared to send Solar Max back to work.

The satellite, held away from the shuttle by the robot arm on Wednesday, was to be released into orbit at 4:26 a.m. EST today, when the arm relaxes its grip and moves away from the satellite, said flight director John Cox.

Solar Max would be released pointing toward the sun and the space shuttle crew would watch from 40 to 60 feet away "for funny motion" — ready to snatch it back, Cox said.

Then Challenger will move 200 feet away and trail the satellite for one orbit around the Earth, moving at the end of that time from 10 to 50 miles away while maintaining a communications lock with the satellite.

"There is no intent to re-grapple unless there is a problem," Cox said.

"Commands go in, commands go out, telemetry flows ... the rest of the equipment looks good," said Frank Cepollina, the boss of the satellite repair mission. "I'm absolutely ecstatic."

So were the repairmen. "I tell you, everything worked like a charm," said James van Hoften as he worked with George Nelson in the shuttle's cargo bay.

The two spent seven hours, seven minutes outside the cabin — almost five turns around the Earth — breaking by six minutes the spacewalking record set by Skylab astronauts in 1973.

Afterward, the shuttle's robot arm lifted Solar Max high over the shuttle, as an athlete might hold his trophy, while ground engineers switched on electrical power and monitored its systems.

Air Force weathermen were less than optimistic about weather for the planned 7:07 a.m. EST landing at Kennedy Space Center, saying chances were only 60-40 for acceptable

cloud conditions. If the weather doesn't improve, NASA could either extend the flight a day or two or land at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

"The spacecraft checkout looks like it was going just fine," the astronauts were told before going to sleep. Engineers at Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland were conducting the tests.

"Fantastic, that's all I have to say," said Cepollina, the Solar Max Repair Project Manager. "This is how you like every day at the office to be."

He cautioned, however, he doesn't want to say everything is perfect prematurely.

Nelson and Van Hoften — called "Pinky" and "Ox" by their colleagues — worked much of the time strapped on to a platform on the end of the crane, taking turns changing out the units. The crane was guided by Terry Hart.

The job went faster than expected. NASA had programmed the work to last 5 hours and 20 minutes.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI ETA SIGMA
PHI ETA SIGMA will be interviewing officer candidates from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in 102 Holden Hall.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Industrial Advisory Board Banquet is at 7 p.m. Friday at Miceli's. There will be free pizza and drinks. Industrial Engineering students and faculty are invited.

IEEE
IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service is available from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Students who need information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues can telephone 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of their choice.

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

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Hulien Hall Study Lounge.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Association for Childhood Education will meet for officer installation at 7 p.m. today in 235 Administration Building.

SAM
SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in University Center Coronado Lounge. Business dress is required.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life Christian Concert is at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Wesley Foundation on 15th Street and University Avenue.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. Speaker is Larry Cornbet.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIANS
University Christians will meet for a campuswide prayer meeting from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Ford Chapel.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
Home Economics Council Representative applications are available at El Centro. The deadline is Friday at 3 p.m. The Home Economics Council also will hold officer elections at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Room.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Young Democrats organize for Gary Hart at 7 p.m. today in 106 Holden Hall.

TEXAS TECH ARCHERY CLUB
Texas Tech Archery Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rec Center Arts and Crafts Room.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society Banquet is at 7:30 p.m. at the 50 Yard Line Restaurant. If attending the banquet RSVP by Friday at 747-5424.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services is sponsoring a study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and a workshop, "Building Vocabulary," from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.



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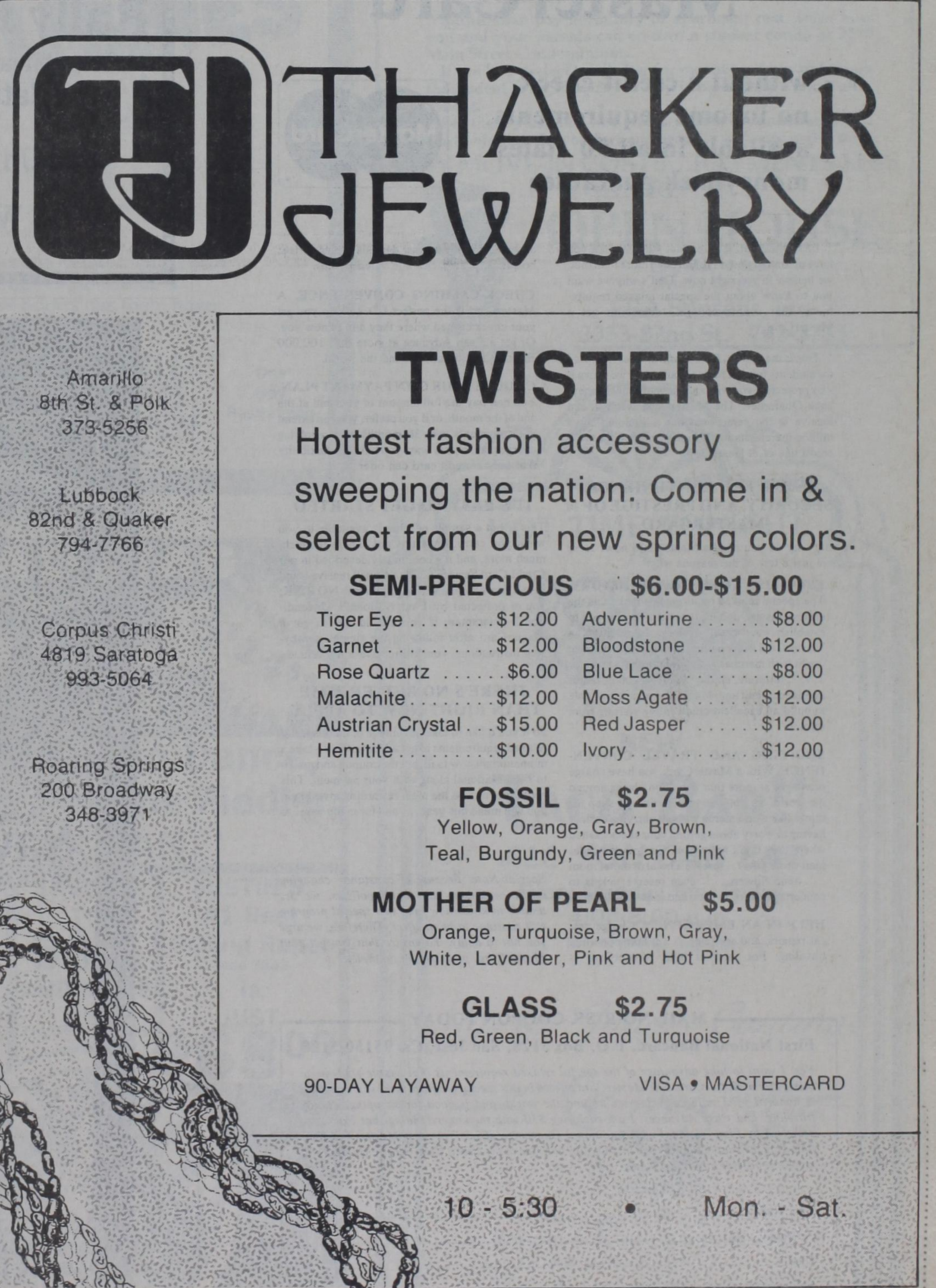


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House nears decision to cut deficit by raising taxes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House neared a decisive vote Wednesday on the key element of the government's deficit reduction effort — a \$49 billion tax increase affecting liquor, cigarettes, telephones and businesses.

The bill was written by the Democratic-controlled Ways and Means Committee. But because the measure does not tamper with President Reagan's across-the-board

tax cut for individuals, it has the support of the administration, provided that the tax bill is followed by legislation to cut federal spending.

Democrats were confident of success. Even before the debate began, House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill (D-Mass.) issued a written statement hailing the bill as a fair one that "closes tax loopholes without hurting the average family."

"It rejects Reagan's 'supply-side' economics, puts the government on the firm

footing of pay-as-you-go, and cuts the Reagan deficit," O'Neill said.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which wrote the bill, said that while revenues in the measure were fairly modest, passage would signal that Congress is prepared to attack the deficit.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said Congress still has no firm commitment to cut spending.

He read a letter in which Reagan wrote: "I will insist,

through use of the veto if necessary, that the remainder (of any deficit reduction) be achieved through the appropriations process later this year."

Most of the \$49.2 billion that the measure would bring the government through Sept. 30, 1987, would come from upper-income investors and corporations. Most individuals would find the impact relatively slight.

A fifth of 100-proof liquor would go up 75 cents; the 16-cent tax on a pack of

cigarettes would drop next year to only 12 cents, rather than the 8-cent level required under present law; the 3 percent tax on telephone service, which costs 75 cents on a \$25 monthly bill, would remain an extra two years past the Dec. 31, 1985, expiration date. And a new tax break of up to \$450 a year per saver would be repealed before it goes into effect next year.

The Senate continued debating a similar tax bill, one raising \$48 billion without affecting the tax on cigarettes.

Senators rejected an amendment to create a \$700 million program of health care for unemployed workers, and agreed to delete from the bill a provision that could have subjected some of U.S. workers' tax-exempt foreign income to a minimum tax.

Endorsing a tax reduction for investors, the Senate approved a provision reducing to six months the 12-month minimum period that property must be owned before profits from its sale qualify for preferential tax treatment as

a capital gain. The Senate rejected, 82-14, an amendment that would have kept the holding period at 12 months.

Under the plan envisioned by congressional leaders, the tax increases will open the way for new spending reductions to produce a package this year that would reduce the deficit by \$150 billion to \$200 billion over the next three years. As hard a time as Congress has had coming up with a package of even that size, it would be hardly more than a drop in the bucket, since the

deficits are expected to total at least \$544 billion, and perhaps as much as \$700 billion, during the same three years.

Although there is far from unanimous agreement, there is a general consensus among economists, investment authorities and members of Congress that the rising federal deficits will eventually drain off so much of the available credit that the homebuilding and automobile industries will suffer, setting off a new recession.

Committee selects summer editor

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Writer

Donna Huerta, a senior broadcast journalism major from Plains, has been named summer editor of The University Daily.

Huerta, one of four candidates for the position, was chosen by the Student Publications Committee Wednesday. The committee is made up of six faculty members and five students. Nina Ronshausen,

chair of the committee, made the announcement.

Huerta has worked for The UD since the spring of 1983, holding the positions of lifestyles writer, reporter and summer reporter. She currently is a copy editor and will serve as managing editor next fall.

Huerta says she plans to improve the quality of the summer paper by enhancing news presentation by using more photos and artwork.

"Even though the summer staff is smaller, I plan to cover summer activities on the Tech campus and in the city of Lubbock more thoroughly."

Huerta said writers who are interested in applying for summer positions may apply today through April 20.

Huerta is editor-in-chief of the Plains High School Cowboy Roundup newspaper and features editor of the Angelo State University Ram Page.



Huerta

Large deficit hurts world economy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Enormous budget deficits in the United States pose a "major potential danger" for the healthy recovery of the world's economy, the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday.

A report by the fund's staff said budget red ink tends to keep interest rates higher than they would otherwise be.

And that, it said, has "implications that go beyond the borders of the countries actually experiencing the deficits," particularly for developing nations struggling

to repay their debts.

"Fiscal restraint is thus clearly needed, from an international as well as from a domestic standpoint," it said.

The report, called the World Economic Outlook, was released as the spring meeting of the 146-member organization got under way at the fund's Washington headquarters. In recent years, the IMF has been instrumental in fashioning aid packages for debt-stricken countries.

The fund staff study said "substantial progress" was made last year in coming to grips with those countries' debts, estimated at \$669 billion in 1983 for developing nations

which don't export oil.

Still, it said the debt-ridden nations cannot let up in efforts to reduce their budget deficits, maintain overseas markets for their products and keep inflation under control.

At the same time, the industrialized nations must maintain economic momentum so they can continue buying goods from developing countries and fight off pressures at home to bar foreign products which are competing with domestic industries, the economic survey said.

The report forecast that if the industrialized nations maintained a healthy growth

pace, with modest inflation and declining interest rates, the debt troubles of the poorer countries would gradually ease. For example, it said, the ratio of the foreign debt of the 25 biggest debtors to their exports would decline from 150 percent last year to 132 percent in 1987 and to 124 percent in 1990.

However, the study also found that the debt obligations of key countries would actually rise around 1987 because payments of principal on their loans would start coming due. Many of those countries have only been paying interest on their loans as a result of refinancing arrangements by commercial banks.

The overall tone of the report was generally upbeat, emphasizing the economic recovery that occurred last year after the long recession.

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Lubbock Realtor pledges support

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Community involvement in the Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament has increased greatly since the planning stages in October 1983. Local Realtor Anne Parsons is only one of many Lubbock residents supporting the event.

Parsons, a Tech-ex, recently pledged her support of higher education by becoming one of the tournament's court sponsors. Although the minimum cost to be a court sponsor is \$8,000, Parsons said it is just a drop in the bucket toward the debt she feels she owes Tech.

"Becoming one of the sponsors for the Celebrity Tennis Tournament offers a rare opportunity for me and my husband, L.E. Parsons, to do something meaningful for our alma mater," she said.

L.E. Parsons is a professor emeritus at Tech, having served as a professor and as chairman of the textile engineering department. He has been associated with Tech either as a student or faculty member under every Tech president beginning with Paul Horn, Tech's first head administrator.

Anne Parsons received a bachelor's degree from Tech with a major in interior design. The Parsons' daughter and two sons all attended Tech.

"We're a real Red Raider family," she said, "and we have always felt privileged to share in the experience of Texas Tech."

"Without Tech, we might never have had the opportunity to enjoy all the culture and excitement offered by the university."

She said the athletic programs as well as the music, fine arts and drama routinely offered by Tech have provided her family with a cultural education in the middle of what might have been, without such influence, plains without panache.

"Higher education is so vital to the future of our youth and of our country, and my husband and I are so excited to be able to contribute to the worthwhile cause of scholarships for those students actually qualified for them."

Parsons said she thinks Tech has contributed much to the economy of Lubbock and to community merchants, and she said she thinks more local business people would contribute to the university if they knew of the various ways of going about it.

"Something like this is a perfect opportunity for us (local merchants), to support Tech. However, there are many merchants who have just learned about this exciting event, and therefore feel it is too late to get in on the fun."

Stars commit to tourney

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Stars from popular soap operas and hit television series have announced they will be joining the growing list of stars traveling to Lubbock at the end of this month to play tennis to raise scholarship money in the first Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament.

"Stefano Di Mera," the recently resurrected villain on the NBC-TV daytime drama, "Days of Our Lives," will be one of many stars who is coming to Lubbock for the April 27-29 event.

Joseph Mascolo, the actor who portrays the infamous Di Mera, received critical acclaim for his recent starring role of Salvatore Maranzano in the NBC television series "The Gangster Chronicles."

Joining Mascolo is Eric Braeden, who portrays the character Victor Newman on CBS' "The Young and The Restless."

Another tennis lover and star who will be coming to the Hub city is Marcia Rodd. She

currently is starring as Jack Weston's wife, Claudia, in "The Four Seasons," the new half-hour series on CBS. She lives in the California San Fernando Valley with her three-pound prize Yorkie, and she said she loves playing tennis, especially to support higher education.

Former soap star Cindy Gibb also will be participating in the weekend activities. Gibb, who put in a two-year stint on "Search For Tomorrow," now is playing Holly Laird on the successful syndicated series "Fame."

The tournament goal of \$250,000 to be donated to the Tech endowment and scholarship fund is almost assured now, said Pat Taylor, Tech director of development.

"The interest in the tournament, especially the local and campus interest, has made all the difference in the world to the outcome of the tourney," Taylor said.

He said campus organizations such as the Saddle Tramps, cheerleaders and High Riders have contributed

so much to the tournament in volunteered time and effort that their sheer enthusiasm has made the project a success.



Braeden

"This is an event that has never before taken place on any college or university campus in the world," he said, "and at the outset, I must admit we were worried about getting the campus and the locals involved."

"Considering the results of the past few weeks," he said,

"we never should have had a doubt. Lubbock and Tech people are just great, and we have no doubt that it will be a success," he said.

Stars who have officially announced their intention to play in the tournament include Lee Horsley, G.W. Bailey, Barry Corbin, Cathy Lee Crosby, Lloyd Bridges, Barbara McNair, Cornel Wilde, Trini Lopez, Lyle Waggoner, Richard Dean Anderson, Jo Ann Pflug, Richard Roundtree, Martha Smith and Jerry Van Dyke.

Tournament play will begin April 28 at the Student Recreation Center tennis courts. That night a Las Vegas-style dinner show is scheduled at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tournament play will end April 29.

The weekend activities are being produced by Noval/Bucks Productions Inc. of Los Angeles. For ticket information, telephone the tournament Hotline at 742-1333 or Pat Taylor or Louise Harris at 742-2128.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Engineers win national awards

The Texas Tech chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers received, for the second consecutive year, the award of Outstanding National Chapter. The award was based on the Chapter Development Report, which was written by Carol Green, external vice president of the Tech chapter. The report details all of the chapter's achievements for the past year.

There are 13 regions, with about 10 chapters each, in the competition.

Charles Burford, industrial engineering professor, serves as chapter faculty adviser, and John Carreker serves as chapter president.

Day camp applications available

The Lubbock Camp Fire Girls and the YWCA now are accepting applications for paid staff positions for summer day camp. Positions include group counselors and specialists in areas such as archery, swimming, canoeing, rappelling, arts and crafts and gymnastics. The staff will be hired by the first of May.

The camp will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday June 4 through Aug. 3, except for the week of July 4. The camp is open to boys and girls in kindergarten through grade six. For more information contact Bonnie at 792-2723 or Julie at 765-6394.

Educational courses offered

Courses in behavior modification, computers, teaching careers and defensive driving will be offered by the Texas Tech division of continuing education in April. For more information or to register, contact the division of continuing education at 742-2357.

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Aging U.K. subway system rejuvenated with murals

By The Associated Press

LONDON — New underground artwork is reminding passengers on the London "Tube" that theirs is the oldest underground rail system in the world, and they're not complaining.

Baker Street and Portland Street stations in the city's downtown would not seem out of place in scenes from a Sherlock Holmes mystery.

And the fictional sleuth himself, who lived at 221B Baker Street about the time the two stations opened in 1863, is spotted in the tube every day by thousands passing on their way.

With a \$98 million budget in the 1980s for renovation of its more than 100 underground stations, London Transport is putting aside some of its funds for finishing touches.

Besides converting three of the oldest stations to their original look, the company has put up colorful murals on some plat-

forms, as well as tile and ceramic silhouettes of famous British figures and storyline depictions of local historical scenes.

"People who have been traveling the line for years say 'What have they done to this place — it looks great,'" said London Transport railman Arnold Roberio, 56, scanning the late-night crowd at Baker Street.

Many underground stations, particularly in outlying areas, still look little better than coal mine shafts. But London Transport is at last taking account of the tube's historical and aesthetic potential.

Posters and layers of grime and old plaster have been scraped off the walls at Baker Street station, exposing the original sandstone bricks.

Ceiling alcoves that once let out steam and fumes from the old coal-fired trains have been fitted with sodium lights and new reflective tiles to create the impression of shafts of daylight.

And 10-foot-long cast-iron benches, replicas of the Victorian age, will soon replace red, wooden benches.

In addition to platform renovations, costing \$1.96 million, smaller projects are under way at Portland Street and Euston Square, all of them on the Metropolitan line, the oldest stretch of underground railroad in the world.

On Baker Street's Bakerloo line, red and black tile silhouettes of Holmes, complete with deerstalker cap and drooping pipe, line the platform.

Much of the artwork represents the atmosphere above ground, or scenes in the locality.

"Tottenham Court Road has a huge mosaic of confused, bright patterns to look like the jazzy world outside," said David Hales of London Transport, which has its own architecture department.

"Bond Street is a very fashionable area and I think the pattern there is a hat box. It's snakes and ladders at Oxford Street to reflect the image of the station." Oxford Street is London's major shopping district.

Underground artwork first appeared along the Victoria line in

the 1960s. Individual tile or ceramic emblems distinguish each station — a royal figurehead at Victoria Station, tree leaves at Green Park.

The first major mural was completed five years ago at Charing Cross Station, a popular tourist area between Trafalgar Square, the National Museum and Whitehall, the government office district.

The platform walls have mosaics of a dozen scenes depicting the construction of the 13th century Charing Cross, a replica of which stands in the station's forecourt. It is believed to be the largest single piece of artwork in London.

David Gentleman, the designer, spent almost a year on the project, using subtle ways to fit the scenes around existing objects like seats, trash baskets and the circular London Transport logo. In one picture, a carpenter seems to be about to sit down on one of the real platform benches.

About 7 million people already ride the tube every day.

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'Star Search' staff to consider local talents

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

July Fourth may be a night of discovery for people who think they have what it takes to be a star.

Representatives from Star Search, a syndicated television program that gives unknown talents the opportunity to display their skills before a national audience, will attend the fifth annual "July Fourth Jubilee" sponsored by Hollon's Home Furnishings. "Everyone's pitched in around town," said Julie Wideman, media coordinator for Hollon's.

Other sponsors for the Lubbock star search include: Delta Airline, KLLL, Take One Productions, Classic

Photography, Granada Royal Homelots, KJAA and Alderson Cadillac. "The purpose of Lubbock Star Search is to provide competition and talent and to provide good, clean entertainment," she said.

"We want to find a hometown person and push him through. This will give hometown people the chance to hit instant stardom ... the chance, all the free exposure — it just doesn't happen very often. Who knows what will happen? Hopefully, some people will get jobs from the exposure."

To earn a live spot during the jubilee, contestants must fill out a brief entry form, submit a tape (audio or video, depending on the talent category) and be selected as a

finalist by a panel of judges. Participation is open to amateur, semi-professional or professional entertainers who are at least 18 years old, said Wideman.

No entry fee or purchase is required. "People who are interested should not worry about the cost of entering since there isn't any," she said.

Acts should be between 2½ to three minutes in length. Entries must be in one of five categories: female vocalist, male vocalist, musical group, stand-up comedian and dancers.

Judges will screen the tapes, select and call back contestants who qualify as semifinalists to perform live

before them during a closed session and finally, announce four people or groups in each category to perform during the jubilee. Tapes of the winners will be submitted to the national Star Search program for consideration to appear as contestants on the show, said Wideman. Winners and runners-up also will appear on a one-hour local program to be televised July 7 on channel 34.

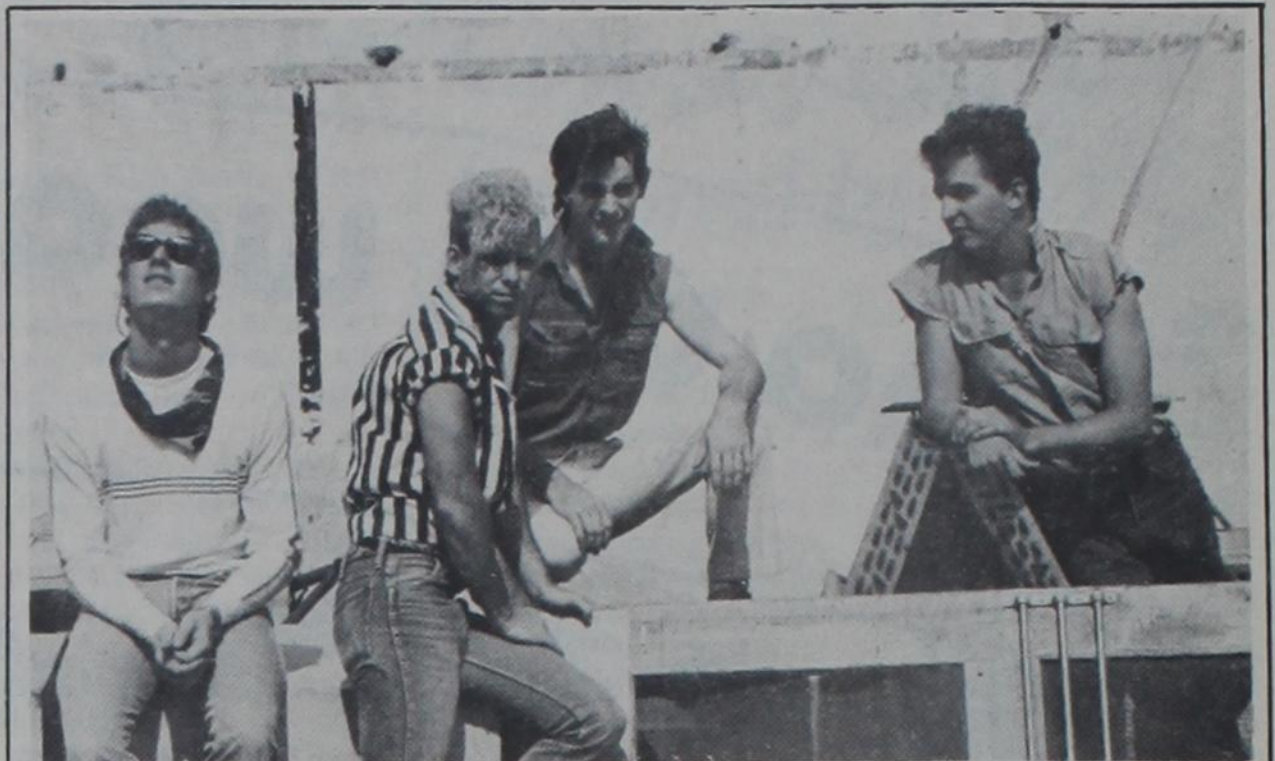
Star Search host Ed McMahon is expected to do some promotional work for the local event.

"You don't have to go out and hire a production crew to make the video," said Wideman. "If you sit around the coffee table and sing into a tape recorder, that's fine. If

you sing along with a record, that's fine. If your brother accompanies you on his guitar, that's fine."

"We've been getting a lot of calls," she said. "Everyone's talking about it. We just need more action. (I tell people) 'send that tape in. Stop being scared.' Anybody who thinks they have an ounce of talent and wants to give it a shot should enter."

Video or audio cassettes should be mailed to: Lubbock Star Search, P.O. Box 16858, Lubbock 79490. Entry forms are available at Hasting's Records and Books, Alderson's Recording Studio and Hollon's. For more information, telephone Julie Wideman at 797-4647.



The Nelsons

Lubbock's modern rockers, The Nelsons placed third in the MTV Basement Tapes competition Wednesday night. Trak, of Antioch, Calif. placed

first with 29 percent of the nationwide vote. Eddie and The Tide took 25 percent of the vote. The Nelsons tallied 18 percent of the vote.

Nude apartment living flourishes in Houston

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A southwest Houston apartment complex that went "clothing optional" April 1 is not lacking for tenants, the manager says.

Veal Johnson, vice president of Corsun Financial

Corp., which manages the Club Fieldstone complex, refused to disclose the number of tenants but said business is good.

Johnson said he has a waiting list of single men who want to move in but said he wants to keep a balance of single men, single women and

family tenants.

Linda, a 33-year-old tenant who asked that her last name not be used, said the complex "is starting out to be a family-type situation. More people are getting together more and having a great time."

"Since we converted, we've been horded with people,"

said Linda, who has chosen to keep her clothes on.

But Joyce Reynolds, another tenant, said she's seen "quite a few vacant apartments, and there are not many cars in the parking lot on week days."

Reynolds said she's spotted

several people driving by the apartments hoping to see unclothed residents.

Johnson said security guards have seen few gawkers. But helicopters — including some owned by Houston Police Department — have flown over the complex.

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Who will wear the green jacket in '84?

Story by

Colin Killian

The World Series. Wimbledon. The Super Bowl. The Masters.

The realm of sports contains many championship events, but none can equal The Masters for pure tradition.

Sure, there are bigger, perhaps even more exciting championships in other sports. But the Masters is unique.

Today, an elite field will tee off at Augusta National Golf Club in the 48th Masters. Yet the tournament is not just a spectacle of golf; it's a ballet of history and a celebration of athletic competition.

Augusta is a magnificent work of art, masterfully carved out of the Georgia pines. A more beautiful piece of landscape never existed.

Perhaps elegance best describes Augusta. Multi-

colored flowers pepper each hillside, and towering pine trees define each fairway. Augusta is no ordinary golf course; it is a model of perfection.

Oddly enough, most golfers who have played the course contend that it isn't a difficult layout. The fairways are wide. The various hazards are conservatively located. The greens are exceedingly fast, but enormous in size.

What, besides being a colorful extravaganza, makes The Masters so fantastic?

Legends. The great players who have graced the manicured fairways and challenged the demanding greens.

Immortals such as Nicklaus, Palmer, Hogan and Nelson. Each have performed their own personal miracles at

THE MASTERS APRIL 12-15 AUGUSTA NATIONAL GOLF CLUB AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Augusta. And this year's honorary starters, Sam Snead and Gene Sarazen, have had their moments of glory.

Then we have the founder of the tournament, the late Bobby Jones. Jones not only is the soul of The Masters, he IS The Masters. Every player who tees it up on Tea Olive (the nickname for the first hole) knows he is playing against Jones' memory.

Seve Ballesteros captured

his second green jacket last year, firing an eight-under par 280. Texans Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite finished second, four strokes behind the Spaniard.

Who will win in 1984?

Tom Watson is an early 4-1 favorite to win his third Masters. Nine other players who could contend for the championship are pictured here.

Don't be surprised to see

names such as Bruce Lietzke, Hal Sutton or Lanny Wadkins on the leaderboard, either. All have shown themselves to be deserving of one of professional golf's most prestigious titles.

Sutton, the 1983 PGA champ, said early this year that he was planning his game to peak during the Masters. If his timing is right, Sutton will be a definite threat.

Johnny Miller, who was injured slightly last week in an automobile accident, could win his first green jacket — if he is able to play. Miller's talent is second to none and if

his putter warms up, he could be a factor.

Many sportswriters and golf enthusiasts have said Lee Trevino never will win the Masters. Augusta National

calls primarily for a left-to-

right shot, which is not the Merry Mex's natural pattern.

Yet Trevino, who once refused an invitation to the tournament because he felt he couldn't play the course, has flatly stated that he will play well this year. Forget what the experts say about Trevino's game not being made for Augusta — Lee may have the last laugh.

Of course, everyone hopes to see Arnold Palmer play well. The four-time champion last won at Augusta in 1964. The odds of a Palmer win this year have been placed at 100-1.

Then there always is the possibility some long shot will break out of the field and win the coveted crown. Don't expect it this year.

The pick? Crenshaw by a putt.

Graphics by

Marla Erwin

CONTENDERS



Tom Watson

Thirty-four years old ... two-time Masters champion ... missed three straight cuts early this year, but has played well since ... hasn't won in the United States since 1982 U.S. Open ... still won over \$237,000 in 1983 ... Always on leaderboard at major championships.



Seve Ballesteros

Twenty-seven years old ... Two-time Masters winner ... became youngest Masters winner ever at age 22 in 1980 ... 1979 British Open champ ... joined PGA tour as full-time player last fall ... length from tee gives him advantage on wide-open Augusta layout.



Ray Floyd

Forty-two years old ... tied tourney record with 271 total in 1976 Masters victory ... winless since 1982 PGA Championship ... made the 36-hole cut in all 22 tournaments he played in 1983 ... consistent ... always a threat to win.



Jack Nicklaus

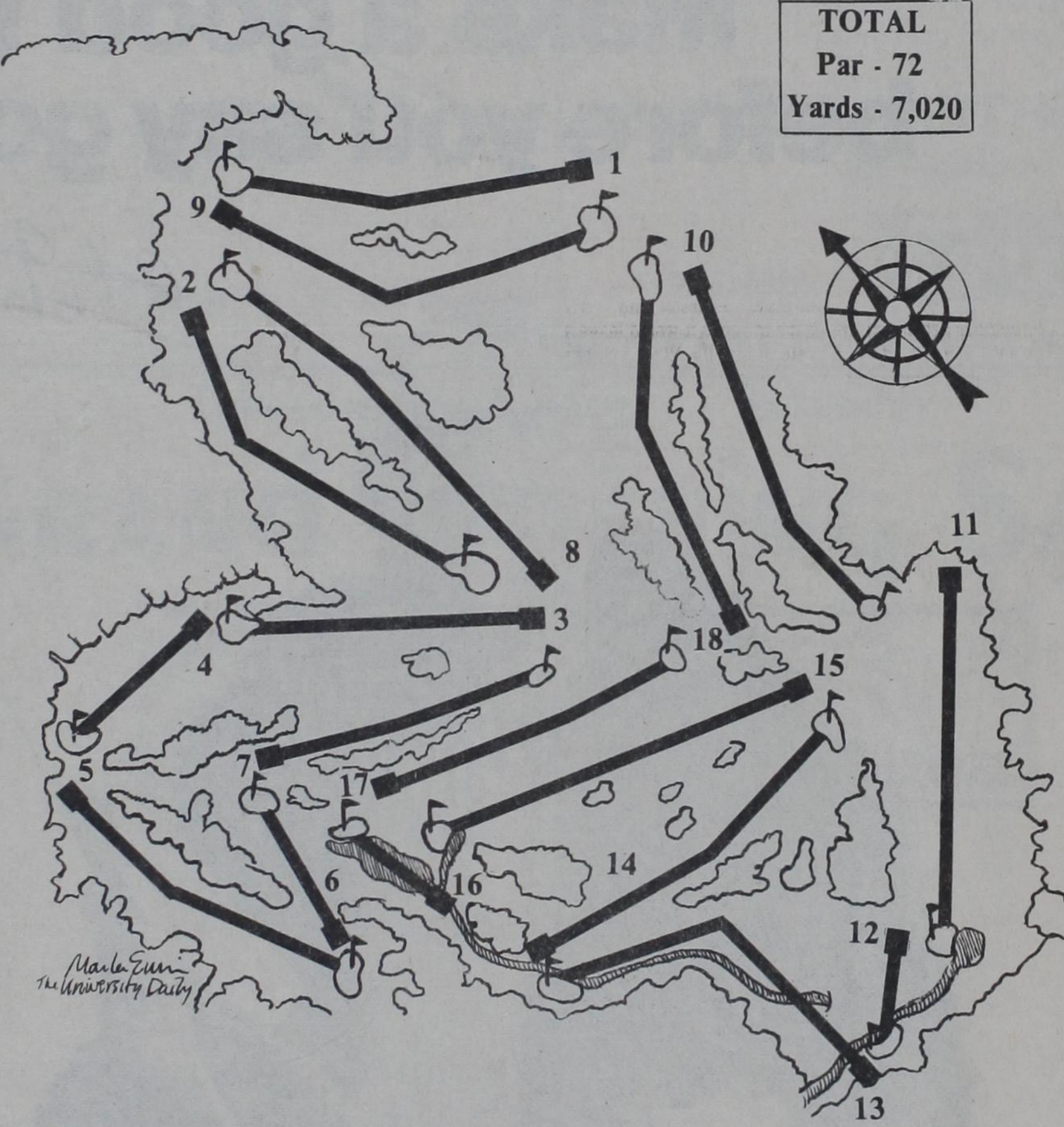
Forty-four years old ... five-time Masters winner ... non-winner since 1982 Colonial NIT in Fort Worth ... playing well this season, winning over \$94,000 ... finished second at Doral Eastern Open in March ... saves his best for the major championships.



Fred Couples

Twenty-four years old ... won Tournament Players Championship in his last start ... former Houston All-America ... Ranks No. 1 on PGA money list with \$219,483 this season ... Long ball hitter, underrated putter ... plenty of Masters potential.

BOBBY JONES' MASTERPIECE



TOTAL
Par - 72
Yards - 7,020

FORMER CHAMPIONS

1983 — Seve Ballesteros	280	1958 — Arnold Palmer	284
1982 — Craig Stadler	284	1957 — Doug Ford	283
1981 — Tom Watson	280	1956 — Jackie Burke Jr.	289
1980 — Seve Ballesteros	275	1955 — Cary Middlecoff	279
1979 — Fuzzy Zoeller	280	1954 — Sam Snead	289
1978 — Gary Player	277	1953 — Ben Hogan	274
1977 — Tom Watson	276	1952 — Sam Snead	289
1976 — Ray Floyd	271	1951 — Ben Hogan	280
1975 — Jack Nicklaus	276	1950 — Jimmy Demaret	283
1974 — Gary Player	278	1949 — Sam Snead	282
1973 — Tommy Aaron	283	1948 — Claude Harmon	279
1972 — Jack Nicklaus	286	1947 — Jimmy Demaret	281
1971 — Charles Coody	279	1946 — Herman Keiser	282
1970 — Billy Casper	279	1945 — No tournament	
1969 — George Archer	281	1944 — No tournament	
1968 — Bob Goalby	277	1943 — No tournament	
1967 — Gay Brewer Jr.	280	1942 — Byron Nelson	280
1966 — Jack Nicklaus	288	1941 — Craig Wood	280
1965 — Jack Nicklaus	271	1940 — Jimmy Demaret	280
1964 — Arnold Palmer	276	1939 — Ralph Guldahl	279
1963 — Jack Nicklaus	286	1938 — Henry Picard	285
1962 — Arnold Palmer	280	1937 — Byron Nelson	283
1961 — Gary Player	280	1936 — Horton Smith	285
1960 — Arnold Palmer	282	1935 — Gene Sarazen	282
1959 — Art Wall Jr.	284	1934 — Horton Smith	284

HOPEFULS

Tom Kite

Thirty-four years old ... has finished no lower than fifth in six of last eight Masters ... consistency is trademark ... No. 10 on 1984 money list ... won Doral-Eastern Open in March ... PGA leading money winner in 1981 ... always on Masters leaderboard.



Hale Irwin

Thirty-eight years old ... finished sixth at Augusta in 1983 ... known as fierce competitor ... won Bing Crosby in February ... No. 7 on 1984 money list ... steady, underrated player ... two-time U.S. Open champion ... once played 86 straight tournaments without missing the cut.



Gary Koch

Thirty-two years old ... PGA Tour's only two-time winner in 1984 ... won San Diego Open and Bay Hill Classic, both in playoffs ... probably the Tour's hottest player ... No. 2 on money list with \$201,272 ... three-time All-America at University of Florida.



Ben Crenshaw

Thirty-three years old ... has finished second at Augusta twice since 1976 ... playing well this season ... finished third last week in Greensboro Open with final round 67 ... Three-time NCAA champ ... if his putter gets hot, could finally win elusive title.



Andy Bean

Thirty-one years old ... won last week at Greensboro ... long hitter ... ranks third in greens hit in regulation ... seems to have recovered from wrist injury that affected his performance the last three years ... good touch with the putter for a big man.



Raider men, women sign two prep stars

Gerald Myers and Marsha Sharp entered the 1984 recruiting year with different philosophies and different needs. Myers lost only one player to graduation, David Reynolds, while Sharp lost five, including three starters.

But after the national signing date Wednesday, the coaches are about even in the recruiting race.

Myers signed forwards Greg Crowe of South Garland and Ed Robinson of Dallas-Kimball to letters of intent,

while Andrea Carter of Houston Waltrip and Janene Berry of Farwell (via Howard College) signed to play for Sharp. Carter and Berry join Alice Smith and Darla Isaacs, who took advantage of an early signing date and inked with the Raiders in November.

Crowe, a 6-5, 195-pound forward, averaged 19.6 points and 10 rebounds per game while leading the Colonels to a 28-3 mark. He was an All-District performer for three

years and was named "Sophomore of the Year" in District 9-5A. This year Crowe was named to the All-Metro team in the Dallas area and earned third team Class 5-A All-State honors.

Robinson, meanwhile, is a 6-6 forward who led his team to a 35-4 record and a berth in the state regional tournament. He averaged 13 points and 13 rebounds per game while earning All-District honors.

"Both of these players are good rebounders and will help

us in that area," Myers said. "They are both physical, strong players and we think they are two outstanding freshman prospects. Basically we recruited guards last year, and we needed to sign some forward-type players this year. These two will fill that need."

The Raider women added a post player in Carter and a playmaking guard in Berry.

Carter, 6-1, averaged 14 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots per game at

Farwell High School in 1982 after receiving All-South Plains honors. Last year at Howard, she averaged 10.1 points and 5.2 assists per game while earning All-Conference and All-Region honors.

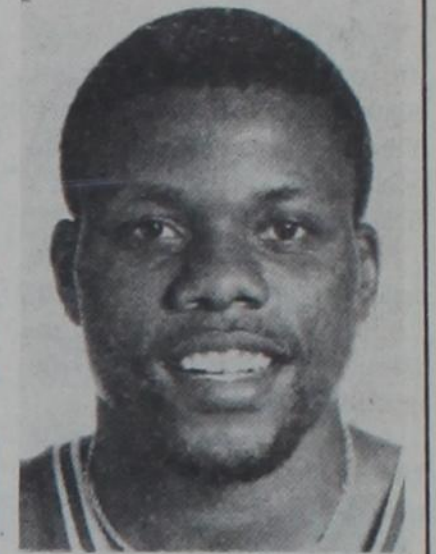
"Janene is an extremely intelligent, fundamentally sound point player," Sharp said. "She is a good shooter, possesses good ball handling skills and is going to give us excellent leadership on and off the court."

Sharp hopes Berry can step in and be a leader for the Raiders. Berry, a 5-6 point guard, graduated from

Cougar's Young honored by SWC

By The Associated Press

WACO — Michael Young, Houston's high-scoring forward and team leader in its past three Southwest Conference championship seasons, Tuesday was named winner of the sixth annual R.H. "Bill" Henderson Sportsmanship Award.



Young

The 6-7 graduate of Houston Yates High School will receive the award presented by the Waco Chamber of Commerce at the Texas Basketball Hall of Fame luncheon Saturday at the Waco Convention Center. Young is the first Houston player to win the award, named for the long-time Baylor basketball coach and athletic director.

Jim Evans of Waco, director of the Hall of Fame, said Young was chosen in balloting among SWC head basketball coaches, SWC game officials and team captains. The voting committee was asked to vote on

players' displays of sportsmanship and leadership.

Young is a three-time all-conference selection. He was the 1983 SWC Post-Season Classic's outstanding player and the 1984 SWC scoring champion.

Past winners, beginning in 1979, were Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas, Kent Williams of Texas Tech, Pat Nunley of Baylor, Terry Teagle of Baylor and Darrell Browder of TCU.

UH's Lewis signs top player but ponders spots to fill

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Although the University of Houston basketball team has only two graduating seniors following its third trip to the NCAA Final Four, coach Guy Lewis may have more than two scholarships available in the current signing season, which started Wednesday.

Lewis officially had only two

scholarships to offer Wednesday, the first day under NCAA rules for signing schoolboy prospects to letters of intent. Those were created by the departures of seniors Michael Young and Derek Giles.

But there are other question marks, including the status of 7-foot center Akeem Olajuwon and four other players who have expressed unhappiness with their playing time for the Cougars, runners-up the past two seasons in the NCAA

championship game.

Olajuwon announced during the Final Four tournament that he would return for his senior season with the Cougars. There have been other reports, however, that Olajuwon would be available for this year's National Basketball Association draft.

Four other Cougar reserves, Benny Anders, Renaldo Thomas, Eric Dickens and Braxton Clark, all voiced unhappiness over a lack of

playing time with the Cougars.

None have revealed their plans for next season.

Clark and Anders left the team in December but returned. Dickens and Thomas, part of the Cougars' "Smoother Brothers" defensive combination last season, also have considered transferring to other schools.

Lewis was in Los Angeles Wednesday, where he hoped to sign 6-8 forward Leonard

Taylor, who averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds in his senior year for St. Bernard High School in Playa del Ray, Calif.

Taylor made a non-binding verbal commitment to the Cougars Tuesday.

The Cougars also hoped to sign Houston forward Tom Grant, who scored 37 points in an all-star game at Rice University last weekend. Grant reportedly will delay his decision until after the

Texas Association of Basketball Coaches' All-Star games in Waco this weekend.

The Cougars also will be kept waiting for a decision from Los Angeles Crenshaw High's John Williams, rated the top schoolboy player in California.

Williams said Wednesday he probably would not make a decision until he returns from a weekend tournament in Phoenix, Ariz.

Pearson has a long way to go before opener

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — He was 20 pounds overweight and looked gaunt. He was winded by a mere two-block walk.

Drew Pearson, the greatest receiver in Dallas Cowboy history, was back Tuesday from his tragic ordeal, but he was far from being healed physically or mentally.

"In two or three months I should be fully healed, but there is no time limit on how I overcome my mental anguish," said Pearson.

Doctors gave Pearson, an 11-year veteran, the OK to play in 1984 and he announced



Pearson

he will give it his best shot. Pearson suffered liver

damage March 22 in an automobile accident that killed his brother, Carey. Drew was released from a hospital late last week.

"I have lacerations to my liver but the doctors said it should be fully healed in two or three months. The liver is an amazing organ that has the ability regenerate," Pearson said. Pearson, tired from a long trip to Oklahoma by the Dallas Basketball Hoopster team, fell asleep at the wheel of a car that slammed into the back of a tractor-trailer rig late at night.

"I remember getting on the freeway, but I don't remember much until the im-

pact of the crash," Pearson said.

Pearson is in the option year of his contract.

He said he was so thin right now "that I'd hate to have to get onto a pair of scales."

Pearson said he had other injuries which includes cuts and bruises "I wouldn't even report to the trainer if it happened during the season."

Pearson said he talked to coach Tom Landry and told him he wanted to come back.

"I feel I have an obligation to play," Pearson said. "If I have to retire it would leave a void in my life. When you are 33 you need reasons to take

those licks. This (the accident) gives me new meaning."

Pearson has a long way to go before Dallas' first game Sept. 4 against Los Angeles.

"We have a tough schedule, and I might not make it by the opener," Pearson said. "Right now I've got to get my rest and heal. It will take several months before I can start running and lift weights."

"I know myself. I have a body that heals fast."

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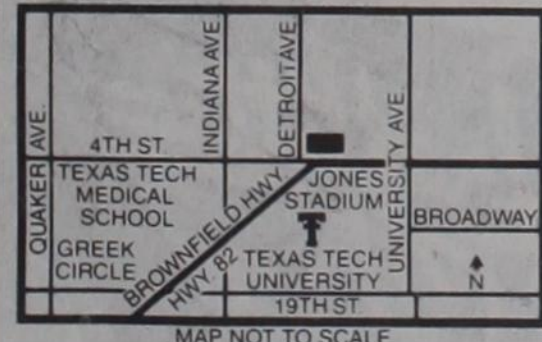
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Yogi Berra leads Yankees as only he can

By The Associated Press

Yogi Berra, resident philosopher and current manager of the New York Yankees, was discussing the excitement of the season's first baseball game at home.

"There is nothing quite like a home opener," Berra noted. "A home opener is always exciting ... whether it's at home or on the road."

A home opener on the road? Uhh, could you repeat that please, Mr. Berra.

"You know what I mean ..."

Then he grinned and said, "That'll be out, now." Indeed.

Add another entry to the Yogi Collection, a burgeoning assembly of baseball axioms authored by Berra.

Another might be his explanation for reaching for his relief pitchers at a moment's notice.

"That," he explained, "is what you got a bullpen for." Obviously.

You don't argue with success, and on this brisk April day with 52,430 witnesses including Yankee owner George Steinbrenner assembled, Berra was extremely successful in a 4-1 victory over Minnesota Tuesday.

For six innings, 45-year-old Phil Niekro was sailing along

with a 2-0 lead provided by Willie Randolph's third inning home run. When Niekro allowed a pair of seventh inning singles, the manager brought 18-year-old Jose Rijo in to relieve.

Tough spot for a rookie, wasn't it, Yogi? Opening day and all? Wouldn't you rather have the savvy of the old veteran instead of bringing in a raw rookie who might be a little nervous?

"I brought him in in Texas (in Sunday's extra inning game), too," Berra said. "That's what we got him for. He's pretty good. I told him to make sure where he throws the ball. He said, 'I'm all right.' He's got a lot of guts."

Rijo made two pitches. Gary Gaetti hit the second one into an inning-ending double play. Never in doubt.

When Rijo walked Lenny Faedo leading off the eighth, here came Berra again, walking deliberately out to the

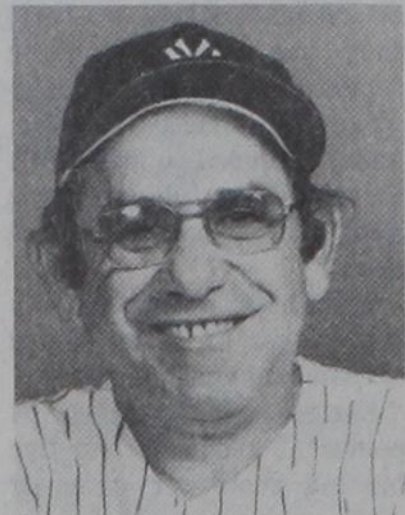
“ There is nothing quite like a home opener. A home opener is always exciting ... whether it's at home or on the road. — Yogi Berra ”

mound. He would bring Rijo back to the bench with him, opting in that situation for Dave Righetti.

Wasn't that a rather quick hook, Yogi?

"He was getting the ball up. It was cold and the ball was slipping on him. Rags was ready to go."

Righetti struck out pinch hitter Tim Laudner. But then



Darrell Brown doubled and when Tim Teufel walked, Minnesota had the bases loaded with one out and slugger Kent Hrbek at bat.

Righetti simply fed Hrbek another double play ball and once again, the Yankees had dodged a bullet.

According to plan.

"We got double plays at the right time, both times," Berra noted.

In fact, all three times. There was the one in the ninth inning, the one after two Yankee errors had given Min-

nesota its only run.

Third baseman Toby Harrah's bad throw and an error by shortstop Tim Foli had the Yankees in trouble. Then, with the tying run at the plate, Laudner lined to Harrah, who turned it into the game-ending double play that made Yogi a winner in the Yankees' home opener at home.

And he did it without the benefit of any suggestions from Steinbrenner.

"Hey, I'd take suggestions from you, if I think you're right," Berra said. "I've taken a lot of them from (his wife) Carmen."

Were they good ones?

"You bet. She has a good track record."

So does Yogi. He has had success in other first games.

"I beat Chuck Stobbs with a homer in the ninth inning here one year," he said.

"Another time, I went 4-for-5 in an opener against Washington. All singles. We beat them big, something like 16-5."

That game was in Griffith Stadium. It was one of Berra's home openers on the road.

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ACROSS: 1 Bridge, 2 Article, 3 Ray, 12 Jason's ship, 13 Stunned, 14 Great Lake, 15 Stakemate, 16 Pocketbook, 18 In music, high, 19 Printer's measure, 20 Flower, 21 Note of scale, 23 Coronet, 24 Avoid, 25 Flexible, 26 Chore, 27 Prohibit, 28 In addition, 29 Flock, 33 Hit lightly, 34 Choir voice, 35 Compass, 36 Witty remark, 37 Rent, 38 Unclose, 40 Difficult, 41 Near, 43 King of type, 44 Wine in Naples, 45 Laugh, 47 Transgress, 49 Babylonian hero, 51 Sodium chloride, 52 Delay, 55 Withered, 56 Possessive pronoun, 57 S-shaped molding, DOWN: 1 Surety, 2 Church dignitaries, 3 Mature, 4 Negative, 5 Confidence, 6 Rabbit, 7 Abstract, 8 Exist, 9 Period of time, 10 Maladies, 11 Apportion, 16 Harbor, 17 Short jacket, 20 Tear, 22 Maiden loved abbr. by Zeus, 25 Small American bird, 26 Once around track, 27 Dinner device, 37 Veranda, 38 Greek letter, 40 Clue, 41 Snakes, 42 Weary, 43 Measure of huge, 45 Detest, 46 Toward, 48 Opp. of So, 50 Siamese native, 51 Droop, 53 Symbol for cerium, 54 Negative

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W I L D N E E D E A S T E
E L A T O M A N T I C
R A D I O D E M O
L E D O R B I N I
A M O R D A I T A
M I C R O W A V E
A R T I C L E
S H O R T J A C K E T
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Houston star recovering from bean ball

Astros' Thon hopes to return quickly after head injury

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Astros shortstop Dickie Thon underwent successful minor surgery on the bone structure above his left eye Wednesday but continued to experience blurred vision, Astros team

physician William Bryan said. Bryan said the surgery was performed only on the left orbital tripod above Thon's eye. The surgery, Bryan said, was not related to Thon's vision and would have no adverse effect on his vision.

Thon was struck in the head Sunday by a pitch from the

New York Mets' Mike Torrez in the third inning of a game in the Astrodome. He was carried from the field on a stretcher and x-rays revealed the broken bones. Doctors at first said surgery would not be necessary but later said the operation was to facilitate Thon's recovery.

Bryan said following Wednesday's surgery that concerns remained about Thon's blurred vision, which affects only his left eye.

Dan Jones, chairman of ophthalmology at Baylor College of Medicine, said "The pace and degree of visual recovery is unpredictable."

Thon, contacted by the Houston Post prior to his surgery, said his first thought after being hit was that he would not be able to play again.

"I was afraid I wouldn't play again," Thon told Dale Robertson of the Post. "That's all I could think about. I

thought I was hurt bad."

Thon said, however, he no longer fears not being able to play again.

"I hope the good Lord will help me recover quickly," Thon told the Post. "It's tough to work hard in spring training to get ready, then have something like this happen.

But I'll be back."

Thon, one of the Astros' primary offensive threats, had been off to a fast start this season and was hitting .353 prior to his injury.

Craig Reynolds replaced Thon in the starting lineup and Kevin Bass, who has been on the Astros 15-day disabled list, is scheduled to fill Thon's numerical vacancy when the team returns home for a weekend series against Cincinnati Friday night.

Thon was struck by Torrez' first pitch, a fast ball that sailed inside.

"I wanted him to pitch me inside, but not that inside," Thon said. "The ball sailed in on me. When I saw I was going

to be hit, it was too late to get out of the way."



Thon said he had received a telephone call from the Mets pitcher.

"He told me he was real sorry," Thon said. "I believe him. It's one of those things. It's part of the game."

The Astros placed Thon on the team's 15-day disabled list on Monday but team physician Bill Bryan said later Thon could be sidelined for three weeks.

Tests conducted on Monday revealed no brain damage from the blow. Bryan said he was concerned about decreased vision in Thon's left eye resulting from tissue swelling in the back of the eye.

Meet the Author of
"The Meanest Man in Texas"
 (The Story of Clyde Thompson)
DON UMPHREY

The time: The 1920's.
 The place: Untamed Texas.
 The man: Clyde Thompson — who at 19 years old was convicted of two murders and sentenced to death.
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 From the lawless West, inhumane prison conditions, and a seething hatred, Thompson rises to find the gift of love and hope, and to begin a prison ministry that served over 2,000 prisoners.

A native of the Detroit area, Don Umphrey holds degrees from David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, and Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. He is a former award-winning journalist and public relations representative who taught classes in advertising and public relations at Texas Tech University. He is now teaching at the University of Texas-Austin. He is the author of *Gaining Publicity for the Church*.

Don Umphrey

Saturday April 14, 1984 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
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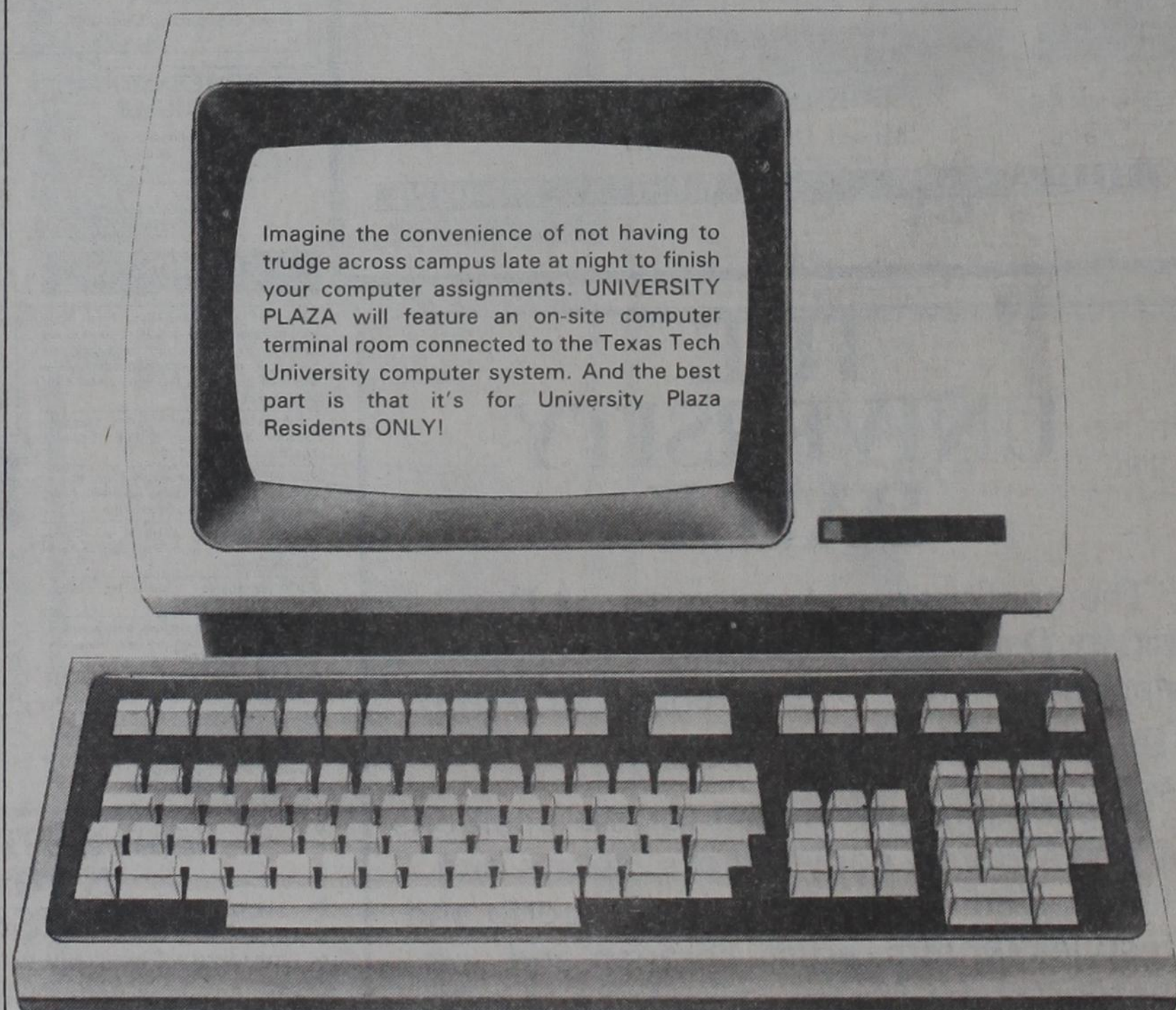
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