

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Newly elected council members sworn in



By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

A capacity, multi-racial crowd showing special interest in the new complexion of Lubbock city government jammed the City Council chambers Thursday to witness the swearing in of Lubbock's first six-ward council, the first to include minorities.

Three new-comers to the Council were among the seven persons sworn in, following their victories in the April 7 city elections.

Incumbents Joan Baker, E. Jack Brown, George Carpenter and Mayor Alan Henry were reelected.

Carpenter ran unopposed in District 3.

First-time council members are District 1 representative Maggie Trejo, an Hispanic real estate dealer, black newspaper publisher T. J. Patterson from District 2 and Bob Nash, an Anglo from District 4.

The seven-member council — made up of six district representatives and the mayor — was swept into office with majority votes in all districts and in the mayor's race, City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga reported.

Gaffga thanked the electorate "for speaking so decisively, thus eliminating (the need for) a run-off."

She had predicted that a run-off election would have to be held to settle some of the district races.

E. Jack Brown was returned to the Council by District 5 voters and Joan Baker prevailed in District 6.

Alan Henry easily defeated challengers Victor Lee Cargile, Morris W. "Moe" Turner and Al Robertson, returning for a second term as mayor.

The large audience in the council chambers fidgeted impatiently while Henry, appearing calm under the glaring lights of television cameras, led the outgoing council through routine business.

Henry next bid farewell to M. J. Aderton, the only council member not to seek reelection.

Accepting a certificate of appreciation for his services to the city, Aderton wished the incoming council success under the single-member election plan, "which I wish I could be happy about, but which I can't."

Commenting on the apparent formality of the farewell he was receiving Aderton said, "I've been sworn in, and

I've been sworn at, but this is the first time I have ever been sworn out."

Henry was sworn in for his second term by 99th District Court Judge Thomas Clinton.

Trejo and Patterson next were introduced and sworn in to the thunder of standing ovations.

"I hope that I can be a good servant," Trejo said, explaining that she prefers to be brief.

"In '84 we're going to keep the baton going," Patterson said, declaring "there will be harmony" on the council.

Municipal Judge Robert Baber also was sworn in Thursday.

Lubbock's ward system of government was created by order of federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward Jr., who ruled in 1983 that the city's at-large election system was illegal. That judgment — appealed by the city — was affirmed by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in March.

Thursday's swearing-in ceremonies marked the turning point, when the five-member at-large council gave way to the new system in which six council members are elected from districts, with the mayor being elected at-large.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

L.J. Blalack and T.J. Patterson  
JP Councilman

Maggie Trejo  
Councilwoman

## Shuttle to land today after successful repair mission

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle astronauts prepared Thursday to come home with an empty cargo bay — a symbol of their twin successes in delivering one satellite to space and repairing another.

Solar Max, the first satellite to undergo surgery in space, was speeding along at 17,400 mph in an orbit all its own, apparently fully recovered. Challenger released it at 3:26 p.m., then flew nearby for eight hours, ready to grab it back just in case.

"As things look now, the repairs were successful," said Jim Elliott, a

spokesman at Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland, which is controlling the sun-study satellite and reading its data.

Landing at Kennedy Space Center was set for 6:09 a.m. Friday, on the shuttle's 106th revolution of Earth since launch last Thursday.

There was a second opportunity for landing in Florida after one more orbit, at 7:47 a.m., in case of morning ground fog. That possibility was a concern, but Maj. Donald Greene, an Air Force weather officer, said "it looks like it's going to be really nice." A shift in the wind canceled an earlier forecast of unacceptable clouds.

Before they went to bed, the astronauts

“As things look now, the repairs were successful ...”

“Satellite servicing is something that's here to stay,” said commander Robert Crippen, who will guide Challenger down

to its second landing here. "We pick up, repair and deliver."

The delivery part came Saturday, when Terry Hart guided the shuttle arm to a bus-size satellite in the cargo bay and put it overboard for retrieval in 10 months by another crew. The 11-ton cylinder holds 57 experiments that will be exposed to micrometeorites, cosmic rays and atomic oxygen in studies vital to building space stations.

The first attempt at pickup was the flight's big disappointment. Space walker George Nelson was unable to attach a docking device to Solar Max to steady it for retrieval by the shuttle arm.

Nelson's efforts started the satellite tumbling wildly, but the Goddard

engineers were able to stabilize it.

On Tuesday, Crippen guided Challenger close to Solar Max and Hart, with one stab of the arm, locked on and took it into the cargo bay.

Repair day was Wednesday. Nelson and James van Hoften replaced the system that accurately points the satellite's instruments at the sun. They also swapped an electronics unit.

After more than three years of circling the globe as a barely functioning satellite, Solar Max was then ready to provide valuable information on giant solar flares that pour torrents of radiation into interplanetary space. What scientists learn from the satellite may help them better understand the sun and

how it affects weather, radio communications and other conditions on Earth.

"We are confident we will have full use of six instruments on board and we're hopeful we'll have some science from the seventh instrument..." said Elliott. That instrument was not working when the fuses blew on the pointing unit in 1981.

On the next flight June 19, the third shuttle "Discovery" makes its debut with a five-person crew including the second woman, Judy Resnick. The cargo will be two communications satellites and a solar array that will be expanded to 150 feet in a demonstration for erecting power-producing devices for space stations.

## Candidates slacken campaign pace

By The Associated Press

The race for the Democratic presidential nomination slowed to a crawl this week after 51 topsy-turvy days that left things pretty much as they started: Walter Mondale ahead and sounding optimistic and chief challenger Gary Hart promising a second half filled with long bombs.

And then there was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a distant third in most of the 33 primaries and caucuses held to date but an ever-growing political force at the national convention because of his

demonstrated ability to galvanize black voters behind his cause.

Even though Mondale's victory Tuesday in Pennsylvania's primary gave him a 1,036-578 lead over Hart in national delegates and completed a sweep of three industrial states that started with Illinois and New York, the former vice president shied away from the front-runner label like it was a bad New Hampshire dream.

"I am not the front-runner," he told one television interviewer Tuesday night even before the question was posed. He reiterated that disclaimer word-for-word to a group of auto workers Wednesday in

St. Louis and added, "There's a tough road ahead and I am not taking anything for granted."

But Mondale couldn't keep the grins off his face and acknowledged that — for the first time since his campaign was knocked into a tailspin by Hart's upset victory in New Hampshire six weeks ago — he sees a chance to lock up the nomination before the July convention.

Mondale was in the St. Louis area reminding workers at a Chrysler plant how he helped work out federal loan guarantees to save the automaker four years ago and how Hart opposed that plan.

## New revenue needed for proposed highway budget

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Reporter

Texas highways and rural roads will require \$61 billion over the next 20 years to prevent drastic deterioration, but new revenue sources are needed to meet the doubled budget requested by the highway department, according to a recent House Study Group report.

The Texas Highway Department is asking the 68th Legislature for \$5.6 billion for fiscal biennium 1984-85 to implement the first phase of the 20-year highway program. However, critics of this plan say the highway department has not substantiated its claim for the additional funding.

The legislative report, composed by a House bipartisan steering committee, said State Highway Commission Chair Robert Dedman has warned that the state's urban traffic is becoming increasingly congested. If funding for construction is not doubled, Dedman said, more smog, potholes, auto accidents and traffic delays will occur as a result.

Highway officials also have targeted the state's rural roads and bridges for increased spending. Rapidly deteriorating under the weight of 18-wheel trucks, the state's 41,000 miles of farm-to-market roads need rebuilding.

More than 900 of the 5,662 bridges maintained by the state are "structurally deficient" by federal inspection standards, the highway department claims.

Texas already spends more than any other state on highways, and the \$5.6 billion request submitted by the highway department for refurbishing the 72,000-mile highway system is a 93.5 percent increase over 1982-83 expenditures. Allotted into five categories — administration, maintenance, construction, public transportation and highway auxiliary operations — the highway department's 1984-85 budget proposal would increase spending for construction by 126 percent. The department could expect \$3.9 billion from existing state and federal funding sources over the next two years, leaving \$1.7 billion to be generated from other revenue sources.

The report outlines seven solutions to the funding dilemma — simple appropriation, more dedicated revenue, generating new revenue, applying the general sales tax to motor fuel, motor vehicle registration fees, taxing heavy trucks and revising the current funding formula.

According to the state comptroller's 1984-85 "Biennial Revenue Estimate," revenue collections for 1984-85 will exceed those of 1982-83 by \$3.2 billion. Add a

\$957 million surplus from the 1982-83 biennium, and \$4.1 billion revenue could be appropriated to the highway department's budget without increasing tax rates or creating new taxes.

One disadvantage to a simple appropriation of this manner stems from competition for the "surplus" from other state agencies and special interests, such as the 17 state colleges (Tech included) wanting money for construction, the Texas Department of Corrections wanting money to build prisons and state and city water interests looking for water projects. Even if the highway department is given preference over all other interests, it would require similar levels of appropriations over the next ten biennia to meet the \$61 billion, 20 year plan.

Another possible solution to funding highway construction would be to dedicate additional existing funds such as highway user fees. This could be accomplished through a constitutional amendment or by statute. Motor vehicle sales taxes and other motor vehicle fees dedicated to the highway program could generate about \$1.5 billion for the next biennium, the report states.

Highway Commissioner Robert Dedman has advocated generating new revenues by increasing the gasoline tax

## I-27 construction still progressing

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

Interstate 27 is continuing to show progress within Lubbock's city limits. Currently, acquisition of the right of way needed for the highway's stretch across Lubbock is underway.

Glenn Johnson, district right-of-way engineer, said 128 parcels of right of way have been acquired so far. An estimated 520 parcels are needed within Lubbock to pave the way for construction in the city.

The 520 parcels are made up of 125 residences, 184 businesses and 211

vacancies. Approximately \$60.7 million are needed to make the required purchases.

Lubbock's section of the interstate is expected to bring much needed relief to downtown traffic congestion. Construction on the federally funded project is expected to begin sometime before 1986.

The entire Lubbock section of I-27 will cost the government in excess of \$150 million. So far, a little more than \$6 million have been spent and \$36 million have been approved to be spent on acquiring right-of-way parcels.

Construction on the project will begin

in the area of North Loop 289 and Avenue G and will progress southward in stages through Lubbock running parallel to Texas Avenue in the downtown area.

While acquisition is underway in Lubbock, stretches of I-27 already are completed to the north of the city. From north of Hale Center to Loop 289 the highway is finished and other northward sections are under contract.

On the northern highway projects still under construction, progress is being made on earth work, bridges and small drainage structures.

### Another possible solution to funding highway construction would be to dedicate additional existing funds such as highway user fees ...

and the motor vehicle registration fees. Texas presently has the lowest gasoline tax in the nation, five cents per gallon, while all other states raised motor fuel taxes in response to slowed-down revenue brought about by recessions in the past 10 years.

Although Texas recently raised motor vehicle registration fees, Dedman has suggested that the fees be doubled to raise money for the highway program.

Applying the general sales tax to motor fuel, another possible solution, would entail allotting the 4 percent state

sales tax to the retail price of motor fuel. According to the comptroller's office, this action would bring in \$601 million to state coffers.

Assessing a new tax to heavy trucks is yet another option under consideration. Several states already impose a variety of special taxes on heavy trucks, but Texas does not, although the state does graduate its registration-fee schedule for trucks according to their weight, the report states.

State Sen. John Montford of Lubbock said he favors such a measure, but thinks corresponding changes in roadway usage regulations would have to be made if such action were to be taken by the legislature. Montford said he also favors increasing the gasoline tax as a solution to highway finance problems, but desired further information before committing himself to any one solution.

"We don't want to pass a tax just for the sake of passing taxes," Montford said.

Critics of the highway department's 1984-85 budget request claim it is nothing more than a "wish list", the report says. The primary complaint is that the highway department did not make its plans with a specified amount of funding in mind in order to design its projects to yield the highest level of service for the

fewest dollars. "If district offices are asked what they want, and given no limit on spending, the critics say there is nothing to keep them from submitting a list of 5,038 Cadillac-quality projects," the report states.

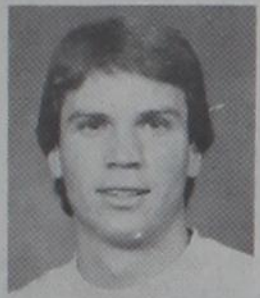
"As the state faces more and more demands on its revenue, lawmakers might prefer to buy 5,038 Fords, if these were identified and presented as an option."

The critics see nothing inherently wrong with making a list of everything that could be accomplished if there were no limit on funding, but question using this list as justification for a high budget increase.

Critics also give the highway department's budget request low marks for not specifying which projects are high-priority, which would be prudent to build and which would simply be desirable to have.

Other criticisms of the budget request include those directed at population forecasts used, criticism of the request's failure to point out "middle of the road" projects and accusations that if the department is in as much trouble as it says, it would specify its real needs to the legislature instead of making peremptory claims on state dollars, the report states.

# Good amateur comedy in airwave evangelism



REAGAN WHITE

There are few things better for a person than a good laugh. You'd think I'd get my Minimum Daily Allowance of laughs from the "Letters to the Editor" section of The UD, but occasionally I feel a craving for an extra transfusion. Hoping to get an extra dose of laughs, I once went out to "Abbey Road" for their Amateur Comedy night.

What I got was a lesson on the difference between amateur comedians and professional comedians. The main difference is professional comedians are sometimes funny.

The problem most people have with even professional comedy is the limited number of laughs that can be squeezed from a joke. After about fifty "EXCUUSE MEEEEEE!"s, it starts wearing thin, even for Steve Martin.

There is only one sort of entertainer I know of who can consistently provide laughs, night after night, with basically the same material: TV Evangelists.

Believe me, these guys are the zaniest bunch of entertainers since Championship Wrestling. With seemingly no shame, these con artists appear constantly on TV, embarrassing themselves and the human race.

Of course, not all preachers who appear on TV are bad. I listen seriously to some of them: the ones who project concern, conviction and strength.

The common denominator among those evangelists I don't take seriously is GREED. Greed so strong it comes from my TV like fog from a rock band's floor show.

Another frequent trait seen among these jokers is the need to be a star. None of these people could ever be celebrities as a result of their own talents, but let them claim the Hand of God is planted firmly in the small of their backs, guiding their every move, and enough eyes will widen to make them feel like heroes.

Motivations like money and fame can make some people do humorous things. I once saw a man in a business suit down

on all fours, playing with a toy train whose freight cars were stuffed with letters. "Now just you keep those cards and letters and gifts coming in, and keep our Holy Train a'rushin' toward Glory..."

Another classic ruse these guys use on their rubes is to con them into standing over their TV sets to more directly receive the Blessings of God. "Just kneel in front of your TV, place your hands on the set, and we'll pray together..."

Close contact with any TV will, of course, warm a person up, and a bit of fast talking will have the rube believing the set's warmth is actually a manifestation of Power from on High, come down to cure Aunt June's halitosis.

The ability to look like a conjurer is an important part of most of these people's repertoire. Everybody loves a magician, especially one who gets his powers from the Most Powerful Being in the Universe. It's amazing that someone on such good terms with the Supreme Being can so often end up in such dire financial straits.

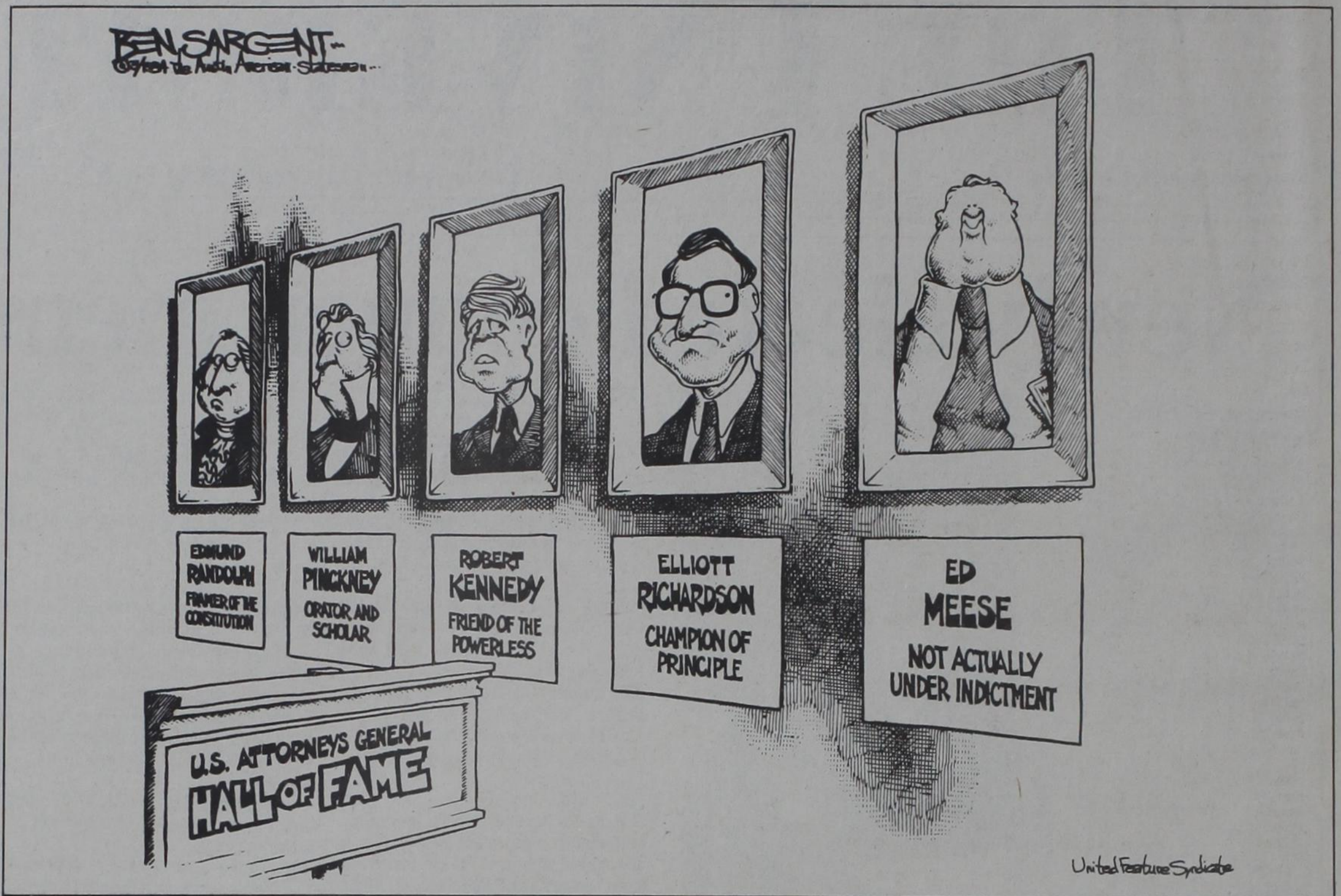
Yes, and things really get bad (financially) for most TV evangelists. They beg and cry for more money to keep God's Work on Earth alive. Until I saw some of this actually happening, I had thought a God who could create a Universe could pay his office's phone bills, but apparently not.

It's funny that the guy they all want us to be like ran things much differently while He was around. No budgets, ledger sheets, accountants or entourage. And when He made a blind man see, the first thing the newly sighted man saw was not the lens of a TV camera, but a man who told him not to tell anyone about what had happened.

These guys who stand up and preach in front of the UC can also be comical, but give them credit. They have nothing to gain from standing up there but whatever inner satisfaction they derive from venting steam.

Nobody is going to send them money, nobody thinks they're stars. Most people think they're jerks, and most people tell them so. And I doubt they'd win many popularity contests, saying things like "All the girls at Tech are hookers!"

But they won't get thrown in the slammer for saying garbage like that. It's the way things work in this country; a person can say just about anything, and the most you can do about it is get mad. Lucky for me, eh?



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### UC TV

To the editor:

On April 10, there was a small argument (Okay, maybe a big argument), (okay, a riot) in the UC over the political standing of the TV rooms.

It seems there is a slight conflict between the viewers of "All My Children," and "Days of Our Lives." The former runs from 12 to 1 p.m. and the latter from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Big Problem, right? Wrong. . . . Because there are two — yes, two — TV rooms. One always watches "All My Kids," and the other always changes the channel to watch "Days."

Yes, we are soap opera addicts. We must see "Days" or go into extreme withdrawal. Now, to the heart of the story:

Apparently, a member of the "All My Kids" fan club saw need to rock the boat. When at 12:30 the channel was changed as usual to "Days," a dictatorial communist somewhat resembling Idi Amin chose to change it back, even though the

other TV as usual would continue showing "All My Kids."

Now, to be fair, we feel obligated to give his reasoning behind the attack on our traditional pastime. First, he felt that since he had been in the room since 10:30 a.m. (he reminded us of this quite frequently), he had "squatter's rights" to see whatever he (and he alone) wanted to watch.

For those of you not acquainted with squatter's rights, we can't help you, as we don't know either. (Does this have something to do with toilets?)

Now, back to our story. Again we changed the channel, hoping that if we ignored the problem he would crawl back into the woodwork, and leave us alone. But alas, he continued his rebellious behavior, and changed it once again to "All My Kids."

To ensure that the channel wouldn't be changed again, he threw himself in front of the TV with mighty force, then tried to pull the channel selector off the front of the set. To this, we retaliated by pulling the plug. He responded by pushing our brave heroes away.

We decided to do it the American way: take a vote, to which Idi yelled with vigor, "This is NOT a democracy!" The audience hissed as we contemplated what it was, if not a democracy.

This battle continued, as both parties were missing both of their chosen shows. This may sound highly unintelligent on our part, but we did have a point to make.

Finally at 12:40, (it seemed later) a kind UC director (we're sorry, we don't know her name) interrupted her lunch to mediate our little dispute. The audience gave her their undivided attention. She, to the surprise of us all, suggested we vote. This received cheers from the majority of the audience.

So, of course, "Days" was tuned in though 15 excruciating minutes had passed. And all this, over a stupid soap opera. All "Idi" and his few friends had to do was walk a few yards to the other TV room where "All My Children" played in its entirety.

With Idi's "today the UC, tomorrow the world," attitude, we felt it necessary to express our concern, and let off some steam, as well as to warn the rest of the civilized world that the day may come when the communistic dictators of the earth will come to power and rule.

Concerned in the UC:  
Kay Lynn Whitten, Manny O'Donnell

### Mission Impossible

To the editor:

With the advent of term papers upon us, I felt that I should warn the student body of Texas Tech of the possible impending doom from writing such papers. A friend of mine, an out-of-state resident so to speak, had written such a paper. On completion of the paper, my friend mysteriously disappeared. I found a diary he had written during the time the paper was written. I was very startled by its content, and felt that it should be a warning to aspiring writers. This is his story:

STUDENT'S LOG: STUDY DATE 2843.74

The interplanetary instructor has given us a bold mission: to create an experimental form of communication known to some life forms as a term paper. The goal is to spontaneously generate alphabetized letters into a system that can be decoded and understood by alien life forms. In return, the interplanetary commander will give us an award on the completion of this mission if the project meets his specifications.

STUDENT'S LOG: STUDY DATE 2843.84

At first, this mission seemed to be a routine assignment. However, this mission will take more time to complete than first suspected. The arranging of an alphabetized list of letters into a system of communicable form is most distressing.

STUDENT'S LOG: STUDY DATE 2843.91

This mission to generate a term paper is becoming more time consuming. Today I am confronted with going to the superstructure of data retrieval (earth term: library) to search for further knowledge of secret information to be used for this mission.

STUDENT'S LOG: STUDY DATE 2843.98

It is strange; I have spent many eons in the superstructure of data retrieval. I have also learned that other life forms are using the superstructure for similar missions. It was most distressing; many of these aliens were in various stages of stress. Some seemed to be communicating their frustration by shedding water from their faces. This must be some primitive form of communication to each other. Others were vowing to return to their own galaxy and never to set foot on this planetary system again.

While yet others vowed to make retribution against their interplanetary instructors. Through it all, I continue.

STUDENT LOG: STUDY DATE 2844.01

The generation of this life form (known as a term paper) is beginning to occur. It is kind of a scary feeling; it seems that this so-called paper is drawing its energy and life from me.

STUDENT LOG: STUDY DATE 2844.23

The so-called mission has neared completion, though I feel further drained of life and energy. Strange, as I complete this paper it seems as if it is staring at me.

STUDENT LOG: STUDY DATE 2844.34

The mission has been completed. I have generated life into the paper. I turned the mission assignment over to the interplanetary instructor. He told me that I looked like I had lost some energy resources. I told him that I felt the life form I had generated had literally drained my energy components. He just laughed in a mysterious way.

STUDENT LOG: STUDY DATE 2844.71

I was on my way to see the interplanetary instructor when I heard a scream emanating from his compartment. When I arrived, all I found was a corduroy space suit with leather patches on the sleeves. Bewildering, my paper was laying on his control center. Strange, the more I looked at it the larger it grew. Then I began to see a diabolical smile radiating from he cover page. I began to see it coming toward me. Oh no! What have I done? Not Stay away!

AAAhhhggghhh!!!

Barry Bailey

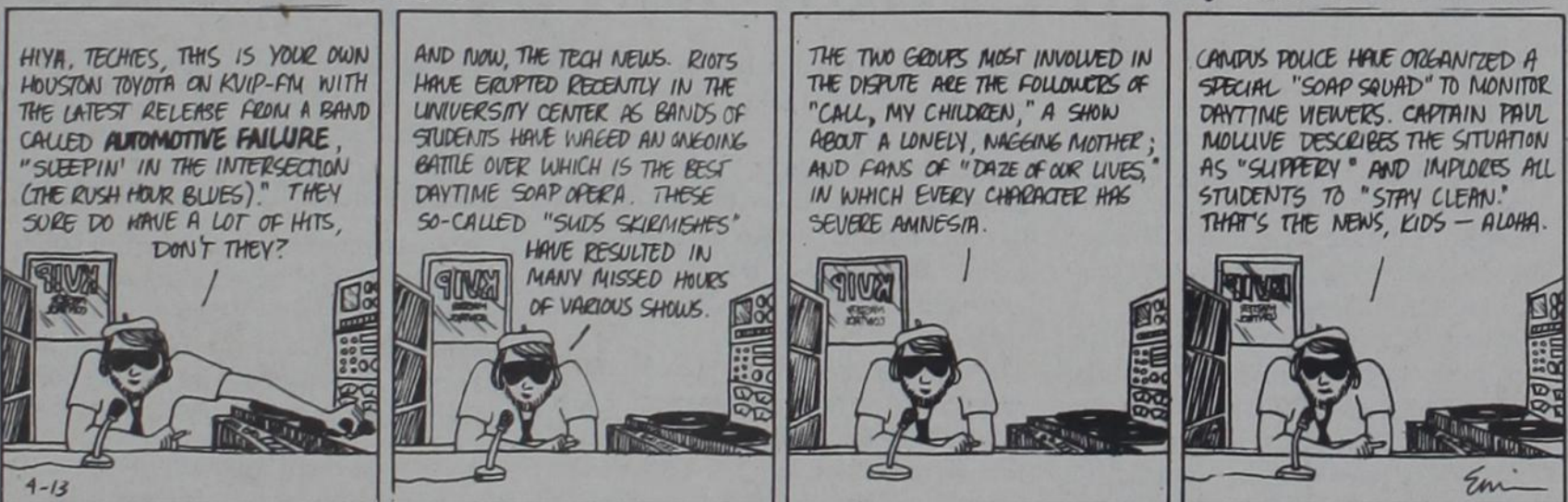
### Deaf Olympics

To the editor:

I would like to take this time to thank all of those people who helped to make the first annual Hearing Impaired Olympics such a success. I would like to thank the parents; the teachers; the Regional Day School Program for the Deaf staff; our sponsors; the Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences' staff and students; American Organization of Educators for the Hearing Impaired members; Cindy Jones, faculty advisor AOEHI; and the Scouts from St. John Neumann Catholic Church. I want to thank those wonderful kids that participated and the high school helpers were just great. We are looking forward to 1985.

James C. Preston, Director  
Hearing Impaired Olympics

### VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

### BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Lucas convicted in capital murder case

By The Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — A jury convicted self-proclaimed mass killer Henry Lee Lucas on Thursday on a capital murder charge stemming from the Halloween 1979 sex slaying of a young unidentified hitchhiker.

Jurors got the case Wednesday night after prosecutors, branding Lucas a pathological killer, urged them to render the ultimate capital murder

verdict.

Such a ruling would give the jury a punishment option of either life in prison or death by injection.

The jury returned its verdict at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, after nine hours and 15 minutes of deliberation. Appearing as unperturbed as ever, Lucas watched the climactic proceedings with the emotion of a spectator at a chess game.

Lucas previously received a life sentence and a 75-year prison term in two other Texas

murder cases but this was his first trial on capital charges.

To render a capital murder verdict, the jury must rule that Lucas committed a second felony in the process of killing the young woman.

The defense insisted with certain justification that the state's case revolved totally around the defendant's multiple admissions and that there was little hard evidence to back it up.

They contended also that he lied about his involvement in

this case and confessed because he "wanted to die." They say he is in the process of "committing legal suicide."

The defense team maintained that Lucas was and is insane and, perhaps more importantly, that work records show he was at a Jacksonville, Fla., job site when this crime was committed.

Prosecutor Ken Anderson labeled the defense strategy the "insane alibi" defense.

During the seven days of testimony, the prosecution at-

tacked the credibility of those professions of guilt should be disregarded by jurors.

"This is a very unique case," said defense lawyer Don Higginbotham. "This is the first time I've ever had to stand before a jury and try to save my client by saying he's a liar."

"I brought it on myself and I'll live with myself," defense attorney Parker McCullough quoted Lucas as saying after the verdict.

"I gave them this one," McCullough said Lucas told him.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Mother gets custody of twin boys

TYLER (AP) — A state judge's decision to divide custody of 12-week-old identical twins between the boys' teen-age parents was overturned Thursday by a state appeals court that gave the mother temporary custody.

The three-judge panel of the 12th State Court of Appeals overturned the March 28 order of State District Judge Virgil Mulanax, who had split custody of the twins between Stan and Dina Denise Carter.

The appeals court ruled that Chad Edward Carter and Chase Edward Carter would remain with their mother until a final custody decision is made at the couple's divorce hearing.

Carter is living with his parents in Big Sandy and his wife and children are with her parents in Houston. The couple did not attend the hearing.

Carter's attorney Ric Freeman defended Mulanax's order, saying the divided custody would help the couple reconcile their marital differences.

The children were born on Jan. 24. Three weeks later Carter filed for divorce, and the mother took the infants to her parents' home in Houston.

### Port Arthur damaged by twister

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — At least a dozen homes and businesses were damaged as a tornado skipped around a residential section of northwest Port Arthur, authorities said. There were no injuries.

The twister, which came down about 11:55 p.m. Tuesday, cut a swath of damage in the Port Acres area, an older residential section of the city, authorities said.

Robert LeBlanc, director of the Jefferson County Civil Defense, said Wednesday that damage was "very minor," but he did not have an estimate yet.

At least two houses were "extensively damaged" and a service station was "torn up," said Officer Philip Lusignan, whose residence also was damaged by the twister.

Lusignan, who surveyed the area, said at least a dozen homes suffered damage.

The tornado also uprooted power lines and trees in the area and threw around numerous portable signs, authorities said.

The twister accompanied a severe thunderstorm that dropped .9 inch of rain in less than an hour at the Jefferson County Airport, the National Weather Service said.

## Coors ties claimed unfair by OSHA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two porcelain plants owned by the Adolph Coors Co. were removed from a priority health inspection list because of close ties between the Reagan administration and the firm's conservative president, a former federal official contends.

Curtis A. Foster, who headed the Denver-based region of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said under oath that his

Washington superiors ordered the plants off the list.

Foster said that despite the removal in November 1981, his inspectors were sent twice to one of the two plants in Golden and Grand Junction, Colo., because of a mix-up. After the second visit in early 1982, Foster said, then-OSHA Administrator Thorne G. Aucther angrily told him, "the Coors company are influential people."

Foster was demoted three months after the incident and

resigned in September 1982 rather than accept transfer to Washington. OSHA said the action was taken for an unrelated reason — a finding that Foster improperly hired four construction inspectors in 1979.

In an appeal for reinstatement to the Merit Systems Protection Board in December 1982, Foster said in a sworn statement he believes the brewery company generally and president Joseph Coors specifically pressured OSHA to dismiss

him. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, the overall boss of OSHA, was asked about the Foster case by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., at a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing April 4. "There is no attempt to lay off Joe Coors," Donovan replied.

Aucther was asked in a sworn statement submitted in Foster's appeal, "Did anyone outside the government recommend that Mr. Foster be removed?" He replied, "No sir."

## Teen sentenced in auto theft death

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A 16-year-old Austin youth, charged with capital murder and attempted capital murder after killing a woman who refused to cooperate when he wanted to steal her auto, pleaded guilty

Wednesday and was sentenced to 55 years in prison.

Joe Anthony Rivera, who had been certified to stand trial as an adult, will have to serve more than 18 years before becoming eligible for parole, officials said.

Rivera pleaded guilty to murder in the Oct. 20 killing of

Pat Curry, a deputy district clerk for Travis County. He also pleaded guilty in the Sept. 26 shooting of Leigh Leonard, a University of Texas student who was abducted while at a banking machine.

As part of a plea bargain, Rivera loses the right to appeal the conviction and agreed

to drop an appeal of a judge's order last year certifying him to stand trial as an adult.

Curry, 23, was shot four times when she was attacked in a shopping center parking lot.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

**TKE**  
TKE Tennis and Racquetball Tournament will be at 9 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. Saturday at the Tech Recreation Center. Proceeds go to Big Brothers and Sisters of Lubbock.

**CARDINAL KEY**  
Cardinal Key applications are available in 205 West Hall.

**ORPANS FENCING SOCIETY**  
OFC instruction and practice will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Women's Gym.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law Society RSVP Banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the 50 Yard Line Restaurant.

**YOUNG LIFE**  
College Young Life will have a Christian Concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation at 15th and University.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Alpha Lambda Delta will have an initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Southern Sea Restaurant at 10th and Ave. Q.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Phi Eta Sigma will have interviews for

officer candidates from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at 102 Holden Hall.

**P.A.S.S.**  
P.A.S.S. will have a Self-Help Learning Lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics. P.A.S.S. offices are located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building. All P.A.S.S. programs are free.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK**  
AICN will have a bake sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the UC.

**TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Tech Rodeo Assoc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Animal Science Bldg.

**TECH RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB**  
TRFC will have its 11th Annual Austin Invitational Rugby Tournament Friday through Saturday in Austin, Texas.

**RANGE AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT CLUB**  
RWMC will have its Annual Wildlife Barbeque at 12 noon Sunday at Reese Air Force Base.


**ANOREXIA BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP**  
ABSG will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 120 Home Economics.

**FOOD TECH CLUB**  
Food Tech Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in 206 FDT.

**ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
A & S Council will have a mandatory meeting for officers at 9 p.m. Saturday in 209 UC.

**WEST TEXAS DEMOCRATS**  
West Texas Democrats will hear a U.S. Senate Candidate speak at 11 a.m. Saturday at 2002 Ave. J.

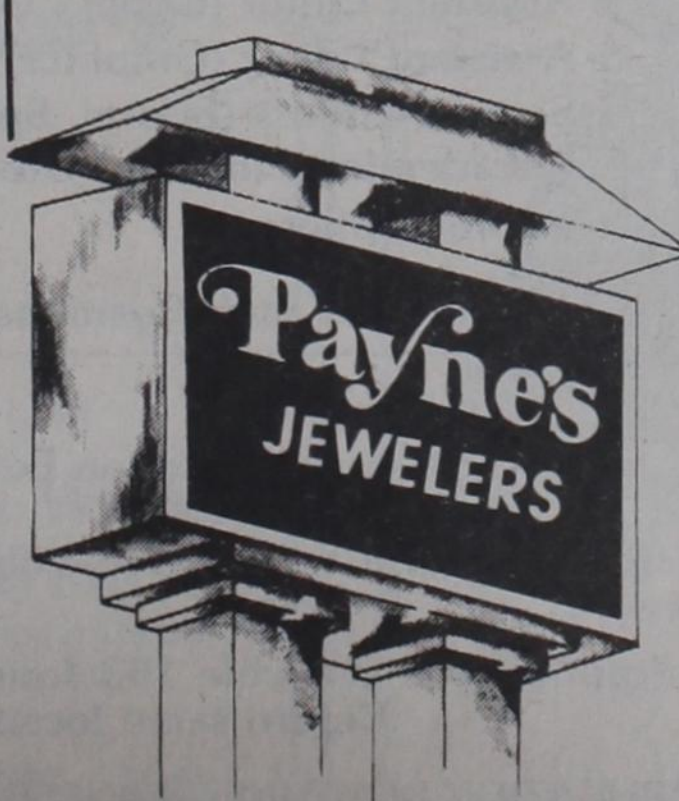
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# 12 companies agree to pay plaintiffs in cancer suit

By The Associated Press

BEAUMONT — Twelve petrochemical companies reached a settlement in what may be the first time a group of industries acknowledged air pollution released from their plants caused cancer in surrounding neighborhoods, legal and industrial, authorities say.

The companies agreed Wednesday to pay an undisclosed amount to a former industry executive and the survivors of four other cancer victims, settling what one federal official called a "landmark air pollution suit."

Plaintiffs' attorneys argued in the suit that exposure to benzene and other air pollutants released by four Port Neches plants involved in the manufacture of synthetic rubber and other petroleum products caused the victims to contract leukemia and other forms of

cancer.

Although attorneys in the case would not reveal the amount of the settlement, sources told the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal that the amount was between \$1 million and \$3 million.

"A million is definitely low, but I know the plaintiffs wouldn't settle for much less than \$3 million. They had been talking in that ballpark," a source active in industrial damage cases told the newspaper.

The plaintiffs originally sought \$22.8 million in the 1978 suit. The defendants were 12 petrochemical companies which at one time operated the four plants or supplied them with materials.

One cancer victim, Carlos Stokes, died of leukemia in 1974 at the age of 25. Stokes was 10 when his family moved to a house near what was the Texas-U.S. Chemical Co. rubber plant in 1959.

# Study links rape, murder to heat

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Your chances of being murdered or raped increase as the temperature increases, a Rice University researcher says.

"People — just because they're hot — just don't go out and kill somebody. There's typically an instigation," says Craig Anderson, an assistant professor of psychology. "But given everything else is right, a hot temperature is going to increase the possibility."

Anderson's findings, based on studies in Houston

from 1980-82, were published recently in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*.

His statistics determined that the number of murders and rapes reported on hot days in Houston were 24 percent greater than on cool days. The Houston results were similar to findings gathered in a similar 1977 study he did of aggressive crime in the summer in Chicago.

"The data isn't clean enough to allow a specific prediction," Anderson said. "But if you plot it on a graph, the shape is fairly consistent. Highly ag-

gressive crimes tend to increase as temperatures increase."

**“ People — just because they're hot — just don't go out and kill somebody ... ”**

Anderson cautions, however, that the effect is "fairly small, relative to

other causes of aggression." Anderson, who moved to Houston from Indiana four years ago, said his research about crime is "something I do because I find it fun."

His main research area is what's known as attribution theory — a branch of social psychology that deals with how people explain events and how the explanations influence their behavior.

Anderson said the crime study is important to a psychologist because it relates to a theory about the relationship between negative affect — more commonly known as bad mood — and aggressive tendencies.

"There are a lot of different variables that one can manipulate," he said. "Temperature is one of these variables. And temperature influences tendencies."

Anderson speculates that uncomfortable cold could have the same effects as uncomfortable heat. "The reasoning would be somewhat the same," he said.

As a practical matter, he is not suggesting that people avoid going outside when the weather is hot. Instead, his advice to would-be victims is to avoid dangerous situations.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Range management honors profs

The Society of Range Management has honored two Texas Tech professors. Range and Wildlife Management Professor Bill Dahl received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the society for members whose contributions are noteworthy for advancing range-related resource management.

Range and Wildlife Management Professor Hunter received the society's Fellow Award in recognition of his service to the society and its programs in advancing range-related resource management.

Director of Junction UC named

James Wangberg has been named director of the Texas Tech University Center at Junction.

John Darling, Academic Affairs Vice President, announced Wangberg's appointment. He said that Wangberg will continue to serve half-time as chairperson of the Entomology Department in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The center is a 411-acre campus in the hill country of Texas. Facilities include seven classrooms, 14 conference and seminar rooms, five laboratories and living quarters for students. Equipment serves photography and art classes as well as scientific studies.

Summer UD positions available

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the summer University Daily staff. The summer staff positions include three reporters, one copy editor and one photographer. Donna Huerta will serve as summer editor.

Applications are available in room 101 of the Journalism Building and are due by noon April 20. Interviews will begin Tuesday April 24 and final decisions will be made by Friday April 27.

Engineering College banquet set

The College of Engineering is hosting a banquet for distinguished engineers at 11:45 a.m. today.

The engineers to be honored are Texas Tech graduates Jerry Edmonson (Electrical Engineering, 1963); Robert Hale (Textile Engineering, 1948); John Mihm (Chemical Engineering, 1964); James Myers (Industrial Engineering, 1969); Thomas Reeves (Civil Engineering, 1963); and Kenneth Robbins (Petroleum Engineering, 1943).

Tickets to the banquet are \$6. Contact the Office of the Deans of Engineering, 742-3447.

Democracy in South America

Latin nations embrace 'civilianization' in wake of military rule

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Democracy has a new Latin beat, one echoing up and down a continent.

You can hear it in the clangor of pots and pans in Chile, in the samba drums of young Brazilian marchers, in the chants of election crowds in Argentina and demonstrators in Uruguay.

Across South America, the military lockstep is breaking down.

Where only two elected civilian governments existed five years ago, a half-dozen now debate and decide their nations' futures in the open light of parliaments and the press. And pressure is mounting on four remaining military governments to hasten their withdrawal to the barracks.

"Civilianization" is contagious. Last October's elections in Argentina inspired democrats in nearby Uruguay and Chile. And those movements now encourage others, even raising faint hopes in Paraguay, ironclad domain of strongman Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

"We have to unite all the opposition around a single, peaceful action plan, just as the Chileans are doing now," Paraguayan opposition leader Juan Manuel Benitez Florentin told a reporter visiting Asuncion.

South America's new democracies may operate in the shadow of a military that reserves a "right" to intervene again. But South American politicians, academics and others say growing public awareness, international condemnation of military repression, and the armed forces' own weariness of grappling with society's ills may slow the historic cycle of military coups.

The most bitter showdown is in Chile, the beautiful land of 11 million people strung slenderly along the continent's Pacific coast.

Democratic roots may run deepest here — Chileans claim a 130-year electoral tradition. But the military ruler — the glowering Gen. Augusto Pinochet — may also be the most immovable.

The Chile story shows the forces at work as South America transforms itself.

A protest movement to topple the authoritarian president sprang to life a year ago in the dusty slums and on the stately boulevards of this Old World-style capital. Developments in 1984 may determine whether the Marxist left or capitalist center leads the opposition, and whether strikes and demonstrations can force the army to abandon the general.

The battle lines are clearly drawn. "We will never have a dialogue with Pinochet," Gabriel Valdes, leader of the centrist Democratic Alliance coalition, said in a recent interview.

"The public keeps saying, 'Enough! Enough!'" A Pinochet spokesman, Alfonso Marquez de la Plata, government secretary general, said the regime is willing to discuss changes in Pinochet's long-established plan for a slow return to democracy.

"But the opposition says, 'We are the only ones who have the

truth; everything we say is right,'" Marquez de la Plata said. "This is the antithesis of dialogue." Not all the opposition is free to protest or make dialogue, however. From his 17th-floor office suite, Marquez de la Plata can see the grimy city prison where one key anti-Pinochet figure — Marxist opposition front leader Manuel Almeyda — has been jailed since Feb. 15 for calling publicly for Pinochet's ouster. The 68-year-old president mixes repression with concession as he maneuvers to maintain the power the Chilean military seized in a bloody coup Sept. 11, 1973, when they brought down the elected government of President Salvador Allende, a Marxist who was pulling Chile sharply leftward. Allende and as many as 10,000 other Chileans died in the coup and its aftermath. The Pinochet decade has lurched from boom to bust. As the economy soared in 1980, "El General" went to the people with a referendum on his plan for returning Chile to democracy — over a 17-year period. Chileans approved it two to one. Within a year Chile slipped into a disastrous depression — unemployment reached 25 percent, and many Chileans' apathy gave way to anger, finally overflowing into "National Protest Days" of strikes and rallies staged monthly beginning last May, with protests orchestrated to the rhythmic banging of household pots and pans in the smoggy Santiago evenings. The demonstrations were costly — 62 people were killed in 1983, most shot by police in clashes with protesters. But Pinochet ended some harsher authoritarian measures and opened indirect talks with the Democratic Alliance, comprising Valdes' Christian Democrats and four other centrist parties. Talks collapsed. The Alliance demands Pinochet's resignation and full democracy within 18 months. The general, for most Chileans just a white-uniformed figure on television, counters with a vague scheme for future plebiscites to endorse the Pinochet way to democracy.

But the demonstrations continue and so do the president's concessions. After protests March 27, Pinochet dismissed his economic team and pledged to relieve unemployment.

The opposition is weakened by distrust — legacy of the Allende years — between its two political blocs, the Democratic Alliance and Almeyda's Democratic Popular Movement, a coalition of Communists and other Marxists.

Popular young labor leader Rodolfo Seguel, a key anti-Pinochet organizer, has sought to draw the two factions closer together, but he sounds exasperated.

"The political differences are very deep," he said in an interview. "It's not for labor leaders to try to resolve them."

The divisions keep the multi-party opposition from offering their countrymen a coherent view of a post-Pinochet Chile.

Jaime Insunza, a 38-year-old Communist who is secretary-general of the Marxist bloc, says it is ready to discuss its program with the Democratic Alliance, "but always with the conviction that our program corresponds with the needs of the country."

Would a post-Pinochet Chile revert to Allende-style Marxism? The leftists are well-organized in the squatter camps and shantytowns that ring this 443-year-old city. And the unemployed slum-dwellers are bitter, complaining about Chile's \$21-billion debt to U.S. and other banks, and claiming their country has been "stolen" from them.

But Chilean analysts suggest that the Marxists, who even in Allende's day could garner little more than one third of the vote, would not try to revolutionize the Chilean system on such a narrow political base.

The protest movement (in Chile) drives on toward its immediate goal — toppling Pinochet. The underlying strategy: Step up disruptive actions, draw harsher repression, attract additional support.

"That was Allende's mistake. They won't repeat it," said political scientist Manuel Antonio Garreton, a socialist.

The protest movement, meanwhile, drives on toward its immediate goal — toppling Pinochet. The underlying strategy: Step up disruptive actions, draw harsher repression, attract additional support.

But Valdes cautions: "If the government takes a tough position ... I think the protests will move toward radicalization. Very dangerous."

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# Nine new faces join cheerleading squad

By DAMON PEARCE  
University Daily Reporter

There will be nine new faces on next year's cheerleading squad, with only three cheerleaders returning according to Darlene Whipple, advisor to the Spirit Coordinating Committee.

The results were announced after the Saturday tryouts.

Men on the squad next year will be David Dixon, a sophomore finance major from Lubbock, Tommy Elzner, a senior finance major from Kaufmann and Dennis Grounds, a junior physical education major from Richardson.

Other men on the squad are Steve Minton, a junior advertising major from Fort Worth, McArthur Stidon, a sophomore physical education major from Dallas and John Rafferty, a junior management major from Dallas.

Women on the squad next year will be Lee Ann Hester, a senior physical education ma-

ior from Dallas, Charlene Long, a junior advertising major from Albuquerque and Joni Miller, a senior finance major from Amarillo.

Other women on the 1984-85 squad are Alicia Olivia, a junior pre-med major from Lubbock, Wendy Storbeck, a sophomore physical education major from San Antonio and Dawn Waggoner, a senior mass communications major from Glen Rose.

Rhonda McDowell, a senior finance major from Garland and Rod Whitfield, a sophomore accounting major from Richardson will be alternates for the squad.

There were 38 applicants in the preliminary competition, Whipple said. Judges eliminated 14 of those for the interviews and final competition.

The applicants were asked to perform a compulsory routine, and were judged on their spirit, enthusiasm, creativity, appearance and technique.

They were also asked to do a pom-pom dance routine.

The prospective Red Raider cheerleaders were also interviewed by the judges. Judges evaluated each person on appearance, attitude, poise and personality. Each applicant was asked the same questions, given seven minutes to respond, and time to make additional comments at the conclusion of the interview.

The finalists were asked to repeat the routines done in the preliminary competition, with their earlier scores disregarded.

Judges for the competition came from both the campus and community, and covered a broad social spectrum to insure that all of the candidates would have a fair chance to be selected, Whipple said.

The Spirit Coordinating Committee will be selecting a head cheerleader from applicants on the squad.



## Stripping Wet

Paul Schmeltz, a sophomore finance major, and Kim McClure, a freshman elementary education major, quickly take off their exterior clothes while participating in a skinny-dipping contest at Stangel/Murdough's Westworld, an annual fun-day-in-the-sun for residents.

The University Daily / R.J. Blake

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## Peru fights to save endangered yellow-tailed woolly monkeys

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Souvenir T-shirts and posters of the kind used to promote rock 'n' roll stars are turning up in the remote cloud forests of Peru as part of a campaign to save the yellow-tailed woolly monkey from extinction.

The unusual public relations campaign, to be launched officially in Lima in May, is an effort by the World Wildlife Fund-U.S. to make the monkey a symbol for conservation in Peru, as the giant panda has become for China.

The unwitting object of this attention is the largest and most endangered primate in Peru, an animal that stands three feet tall, weighs 25 pounds and was thought for almost five decades to be extinct. It is found in the so-called cloud forests, the mountainous, mist-shrouded forests of north central Peru.

The monkey was rediscovered in 1974 by Russell Mittermeier, director of the primate program of the U.S. branch of the World Wildlife Fund. Mittermeier is also responsible for the campaign to elevate the monkey to stardom in Peru.

Before Mittermeier found the monkey, it was known only by five skins in museums, the last of them collected in 1926. Mittermeier estimates the population is now "in the low thousands."

Because the monkey (scientific name: *Lagothrix*

*flavicauda*) is found only in Peru, Mittermeier chose it as the symbol of Peruvian conservation efforts.

The object of those efforts is not only to save the monkey from extinction, but also to preserve its habitat.

"Conservation of this habitat is not only a nice thing for the conservation people, it's also critical to the survival of the people working in the lowlands," said Mittermeier.

Below the forests lies a large rice-growing project funded by the World Bank, Mittermeier explained.

"You cut down those cloud forests, there goes the watershed, there goes their source of water," Mittermeier said. "And you don't grow patty rice without a continual source of water."

"If they don't conserve this monkey, 20 or 30 years down the line they're not going to be conserving the people either."

The idea of using T-shirts and posters to save an endangered animal and its habitat was first tried in Brazil, where Mittermeier has distributed souvenir memorabilia since 1982 calling attention to the plight of two endangered monkeys in Brazil.

The items are distributed free in areas where the remaining animals live, and sold in the United States to underwrite their cost.

"We give them to guards in the reserves where the animals occur, so that they feel a kind of pride in the international importance of the animals they're protect-

ing," Mittermeier said.

The souvenirs are also given to local conservation organizations who sell them and use the profits to produce more T-shirts and posters themselves.

Mittermeier and Andrew Young, a filmmaker, were able last fall to collect the first film footage of the yellow-tailed woolly monkey in the wild.

"We spent the best of a month in the area, and we saw the monkeys for two days," Mittermeier said. It rained constantly over rain so rough "you can't even put a tripod there."

They got enough useable footage to produce a 15-minute film to be shown at the May launching of the publicity campaign under the auspices of the World Wildlife Fund-U.S., the Peruvian Museum of Natural History and APECO, the Peruvian Conservation Association.

Afterward, the film will be taken to the people of the cloud forests.

"I'm sure there's going to be a tremendous response, because a lot of people up there probably haven't ever seen a film," said Mittermeier.

The campaign is also urging government officials to establish protected areas within the range of the yellow-tailed woolly monkey. The first was established last summer, Mittermeier said.

The campaign so far has cost about \$20,000, with three-quarters of that going for the film, Mittermeier said.

## Devalued peso shrinks Texas coastal tourism

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Only a trickle of Mexican tourists are expected to visit South Texas this year during Holy Week, a major holiday in Mexico that begins Sunday, since hard economic times south of the border are keeping vacationers and shoppers at home, officials said.

Devaluations of the peso, inflation and a campaign by the Mexican government to encourage citizens to spend the traditional holiday at Mexican resorts are expected to limit travel this spring for the third year in a row, local tourist officials said.

Holy Week trade made a big impact on the Corpus Christi

economy from the 1940s until 1982 when Mexico's economy fell into its worst crisis in 50 years. Before the crisis, between 6,000 and 8,000 Mexicans annually retreated to enjoy the sun, surf, fishing and shopping in Corpus Christi.

During Holy Week 1981, it cost 26 pesos to buy an American dollar. In 1982 that figure jumped to 49 pesos to the dollar and this year a Mexican tourist must trade 175 pesos to the dollar.

Neither the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce nor the local Convention and Tourist Bureau plan major receptions this year for Mexican guests.

Prior to 1982, the Chamber entertained 150 Mexican visitors seeking information

and sight-seeing guides during Holy Week.

And advertising budgets to attract Mexican travelers have been kept to a minimum this year.

"We have just lost that market," said Larry Tucker, president of the tourist bureau. "We don't anticipate any big holiday exodus. It is just not a business market for us now."

Judy Fort, the tourist bureau's executive staff director, said the board had considered spending advertising funds in the Mexico edition of Reader's Digest and in major Mexican newspapers if economic conditions improved. They didn't and no ads were placed.

"The last two years have been just terrible," Fort said. "And we don't see any signs of it coming back."

"Last year we had exactly three families from Mexico who came by our office for information and discount tickets and other material."

Chamber president Cal Koontz sounded a bit more optimistic.

"We are not looking for any big crowds. It may be better than last year, but I know it won't be anywhere near what it was three years ago," he said.

"Some families who have been coming here for years may return, but many of them are hurting financially and just can't afford it," he said.

The manager of a local mall, Nancy Wilshusen, said

there was "so little extra business from it (Holy Week) last year" that they are not planning any special events.

But Gary Foulkes, manager of the local Sears store, said sales figures from Sears stores along the border are encouraging.

"Our stores along the border are improving and that leads me to be more optimistic," he said.

"There's no question it will be less of an impact than in other years, but I think we will see a good bit of business. We will still have the higher income travelers and I think the Mexican middle class is better stabilized and may be able to travel again," Foulkes said.

## Ex-social worker provides roommate referral service

By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Johnita Franklin is attempting a first.

She is opening Roommate Referral Service, the first business of its kind to open in Lubbock. The service will provide a reference for people in the community seeking roommates.

Franklin started working on the idea for the service last August after having a semi-good/bad relationship with two former tenants.

"I rented to them without checking any reference whatsoever. One of them turned out to be a real good situation and the other one turned out to be a very bad situation. And I kept thinking about it and I kept thinking there should be a way to avoid a problem like that," she said.

But Franklin didn't have the

idea to start the business right away. First, she heard about one such operation in California, then found out there was another in Dallas.

"I had not totally thought about opening up a service of this type until I heard about it out of California. So I checked into it and then I heard that it worked in Dallas and I decided to give it a try in Lubbock."

"Lubbock — now this is hearsay — I have nothing to base it on but, I have heard that Lubbock has a larger percent of singles living here than what even Dallas does, as large as the population of Dallas is. And I thought if we had that many singles here, there has to be a need for a service of this type," Franklin said.

The price of the service to applicants will be \$37.50 and includes several different functions.

Franklin will take pictures of applicants, check an applicant's references and come up with four referrals to telephone. The fee covers a two-month period. In the event that an applicant is not happy with the roommate they have chosen, the agency will refer more choices. Franklin said she is not responsible if the roommate doesn't work out in the end.

"They will make the final decision, so I won't be responsible if it doesn't work," she said.

When applicants come into the office, they will be asked to fill out an application with questions regarding furniture ownership, the possibility of sharing a bedroom, the necessity of tennis courts and jacuzzis, pet peeves, smoking habits, living with a couple and pet ownership.

Franklin designed the ques-

tionnaire after doing some checking into it.

"On that, I got some assistance on what types of questions to ask. In fact, basically the information on the application came through a source very similar to the service in California. I didn't come up with this totally on my own. I did eliminate part of it, and I added a few things," she said.

Franklin hopes to check references in about 24 to 48 hours and get to work on finding a compatible roommate promptly, but allows two months to find someone.

"If I absolutely can not find anyone for them, I'll either refund their fee or we will extend the two-month period if they want me to keep looking. I'll work with them in any way that I can. I'm not going to take their money and do nothing for them," she said.

Franklin believes she is qualified to match roommates because of her past experience in social work.

"I have about eight years of social service work behind me and that's why I prefer to check the background on them (applicants). If I don't feel good about referring someone then I won't refer them," she said.

Since this is the first time to try this business in Lubbock, Franklin is a little apprehensive about her success.

"There's only one way to find out and that's to close your eyes and jump in with both feet," she said.

Roommate Referral Service is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The office is at 3502 Slide Road, office unit 19-A. For more information, telephone Franklin at 797-1823.

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# Tribal differences divide Cherokees

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Tenn. — Cherokee Indians who danced and ate traditional food under towering pines at their first council meeting in 146 years agreed to seek continued government funding for social programs, but conceded the two branches of the tribe probably are forever separate.

"It will never happen," Robert S. Youngdeer, chief of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians, said of a permanent union with the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma. "We can support each other, ... but becoming one tribe — never again."

Oklahoma chief Ross O. Swimmer echoed Youngdeer's sentiments after Saturday's tribal meeting at the Red Clay Historical Area here, where the Cherokees held their councils before the federal government forced most of the tribe to move to a reservation in Oklahoma.

"We're all Cherokee as a common factor," Swimmer said, "but we respond to two tribal governments."

The two branches of the tribe were separated in 1838, when one faction deeded over its Tennessee land for property in Oklahoma and \$5 million. Soldiers rounded up 17,000 Cherokees and marched them 1,200 miles to Oklahoma. Some 4,000 died along the way in what came to be called the "Trail of Tears."

But about 1,200 refused to go west, fleeing instead to the moun-

tains of western North Carolina. They were the forerunners of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, headquartered in the 57,000-acre Qualla Boundary reservation near Cherokee, N.C.

"I think we have the same goals," said Youngdeer, 62, a gray-haired ex-Marine and former special criminal investigator for the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. "Education is No. 1. We want our young people to get college degrees so they can compete in the business world."

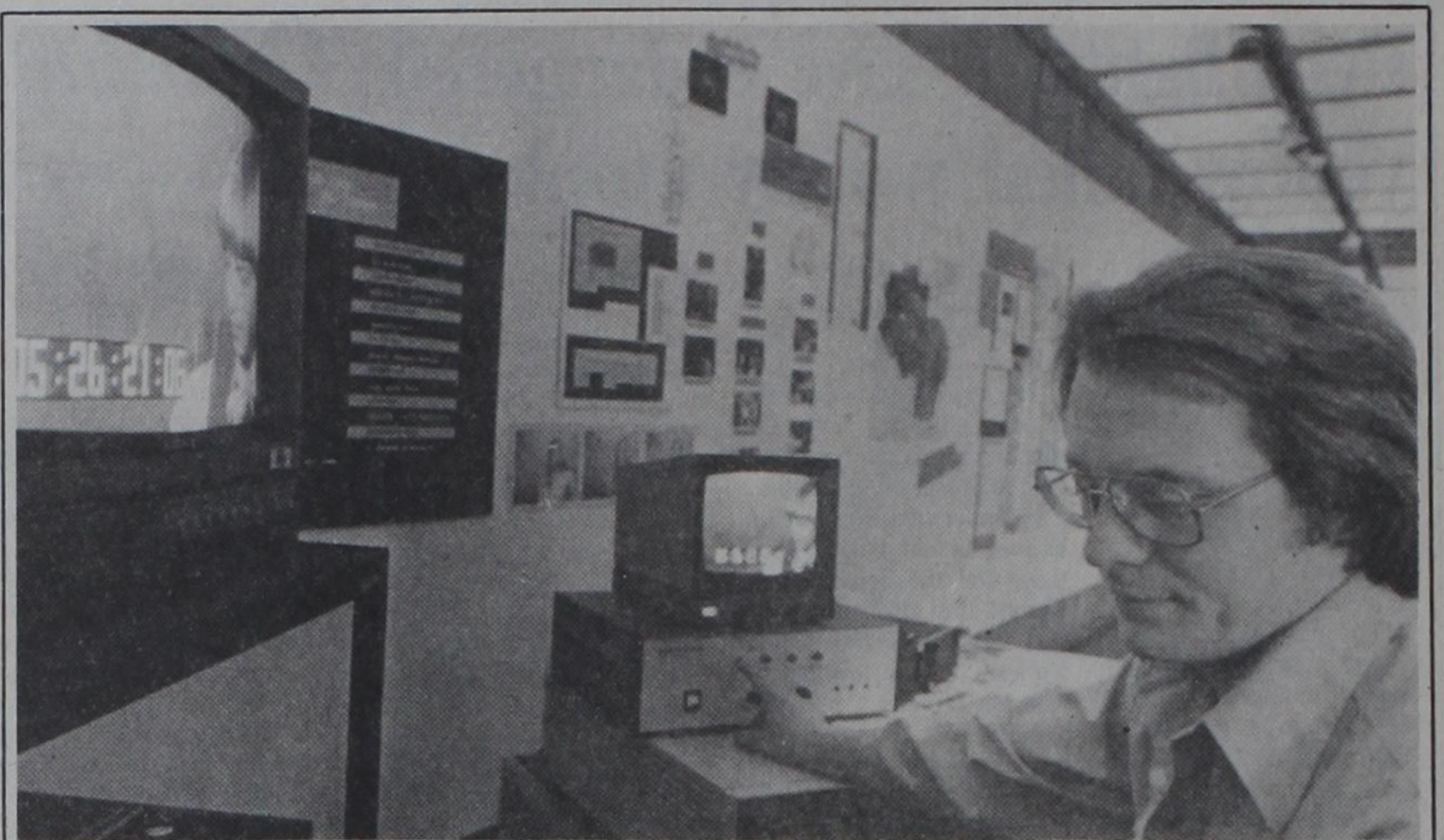
"We're both strong for economic development," said Swimmer, 40, an attorney and president of the First National Bank in Tahlequah, Okla.

During the two-day council — attended by nearly 2,000 Cherokees and as many as 50,000 outsiders — the leaders talked about a joint tribal insurance program and approved resolutions seeking continued federal funding for Indian education, job training and social programs.

But differences triggered by their nearly century and a half of separation persist. The 53,000 western Cherokees in eastern Oklahoma have a diversified economy that includes the leasing of oil rights, a nursery, a ranch and plants that manufacture tile, clothing and electronic components. The 9,000 eastern Cherokees rely heavily on tourism, and employment fluctuates wildly with the season.

Western Cherokees declined to take part in many of the festivities, which included stickball, tribal dancing, gospel singing, and booths that sold Indian fry bread with soft drinks, hand-crafted pots, pictures of Cherokee heroine Nancy Ward and T-shirts.

When Iron Eyes Cody, best known for anti-pollution commercials, presented the chiefs with ceremonial headdresses typical of western Indians, Swimmer accepted but noted that the war-bonnets were not part of the Cherokee heritage.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

## Video Art

### Display documents progress of video project

By KENT PINGEL  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

The producers, directors and artists taping TV on TV: "Television Art for the 1980s" have great expectations.

TV on TV, currently in production, is being recorded on video tape for national distribution. Overseas broadcasts of the video tapes also are being considered.

The project, which began last week, features the camera/production skills of seven leading video artists. Lynn Hershman (San Francisco), Bruce and Norman Yonemoto (Los Angeles), Michael Smith (New York), Judith Barry (New York), Marcella Bienvenue (Calgary, Canada) and Jaime Davidovich (New York) have been recruited to produce six original videos.

Each video will feature television as a medium of artistic expression and employ

themes and settings characteristic of West Texas, its heritage and its peoples, the city of Lubbock or the Texas Tech campus.

Several of the artists involved in TV on TV are nearing the end of taping and are beginning the long editing process. A documentary creating the progress of TV on TV is on display in the Hall Gallery, ground floor of the Art Building.

The walls of the gallery are covered with press clippings, promotional photos (changed on alternate days), actual scripts and storyboards — rough sketches portraying the artist's concept for the videos. The exhibit also includes representations of the involved artist's previous video efforts.

One of the more interesting technical aspects of the TV on TV gallery display is a Honeywell duplicating device which provides a method to produce still photos from the

video tapes.

The on-location video taping to date has included scenes shot in local cemeteries, footage taped at the Buddy Holly statue, a comedy of sorts recorded at Joyland Amusement Park and various scenes of Lubbock lifestyles.

The artists responsible for creating the original videos have encountered numerous problems — to be expected in such a quick production schedule. Various artists have encountered difficulties with the ever-changing weather of the South Plains, limited video camera availability (an additional camera was flown in from New York) as well as minor difficulties and complications.

Thursday, the on-location shooting under the supervision of Barry was interrupted by one such unexpected complication. The artist had chosen a small, meek trailer park near Reese Air Force Base to create her desired

atmosphere. The taping was interrupted time after time, as jet pilots flying low overhead left their mark on the audio track of the tape — engine roar and Doppler effect.

The artist suggested taping a few more visuals minus the sound track to be recorded later. Another location is being considered by that particular crew.

Several of the artists have complimented the willingness and cooperation among Tech faculty members and student volunteers involved in the operation. The crews include numerous location managers, lighting specialists, camera operators, actors, technicians and "go-fors" in general.

The TV on TV project is being sponsored by the Art Department of Texas Tech, assisted by members of the Theater Department and various Lubbock cultural groups.

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# Ex-Tech stars return for annual Varsity-Alumni tilt

For three weeks, the Texas Tech football players have been going through the grind of spring training. The players have endured the agility drills, the hitting, the fundamentals. Now it's time for some fun. It's time for the Varsity-Alumni game.

More than 50 old-timers have agreed to return to the Hub for the contest, and 80 players are expected by kickoff. The game will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The game will give coach Jerry Moore and his players another chance to execute plays in a game situation. Meanwhile, the old-timers will have a chance to reminisce. Swap stories. Talk about the good old days. Defensive coordinator Spike Dykes can hardly wait.

"The only way to prepare for a game like this is to have a coaches curfew," Dykes said earlier in the week. Of course, there won't be one.

Heading the list of Alumni is Phil Tucker, an All-America lineman for the Raiders in 1968. Tucker does it all for the alums. The 250-pound plus Tucker has even played quarterback for a few downs during the past two Varsity-Alumni games. Last year he rushed three times for minus four yards.

Tucker has predicted victory for the Alumni before the previous two meetings. But the Varsity recorded a 31-26 win in 1982 and a 23-12 win in 1983.

Perry Morren is expected to start at quarterback for the

Varsity. Last week in the Red-Black game, Morren completed 10 of 21 passes for 139 yards while leading the Red team to a 25-14 victory.

Meanwhile, 1983 starting QB, Jim Hart, has signed up to play with the Alumni. Hart is in a role reversal of sorts. He led the Varsity to victory in the first two meetings. Twelve other players off the 1983 team have also signed up to play.

A large number of players from the 1970s, a decade when the Raiders played in six bowl games, have signed up to play, including quarterback Jimmy Carmichael. The alums will have an open practice at 5 p.m. today at Jones Stadium.

The game normally wraps up spring drills for the Raiders. But this year, to avoid Easter weekend, the game was moved up a week. The Tech gridders will end spring training Thursday.

Winfield (Wendy) Nicklaus of Amarillo, who captained Tech's first football team in 1925, will flip the coin to open the game. At halftime, the Pete Cawthon (best player), Dell Morgan (most courageous) and Donny Anderson (sportsmanship) Awards will be presented and last year's seniors will be awarded scrap books.

Gary Peterson of Houston will coach the Varsity squad while Ashley Lowe and Bobby Allen coach the Alumni.

Admission is \$2 for adults with a child admitted free with each adult. Tech students can get in free with an ID.



The End Is Near

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Robert Naiper (left) and Roland Mitchell (above) go through drills during spring practice in preparation for the third annual Varsity-Alumni game Saturday at 1 p.m. in Jones Stadium. As many as 80 ex-Raider stars are expected

to return for the contest, including former quarterback Jim Hart and 12 players from the 1983 team. Tech students with an ID will be admitted free to the contest. The Raiders will conclude spring drills Thursday.

## Campbell, Moon open camp with optimism

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — New Houston Oilers head coach Hugh Campbell completed his first mini-camp by raising a question that can't be fully answered until training camp — can prize offensive guard Bruce Matthews replace David Carter as the team's starting center?

Campbell is considering moving the multi-talented 1983 No. 1 draft pick from right guard to center.

"You can't find the answer in a mini-camp," Campbell said. "But you can see if somebody is capable of handling the ball to the quarterback or not. And what I've seen so far, Bruce is capable of it."

Matthews was projected as a tackle prior to his rookie season a year ago but played

guard in the regular season. Now, he has a new assignment.

Oilers offensive line coach Bill Walsh handed Matthews a football for his trip back to Los Angeles.

"It's the first time I've ever got a ball without paying," Matthews said.

Matthews isn't complaining about the other lack of benefits involved at the center

position. "I enjoy playing guard but I can be excited about playing center too," he said. "I just want to play."

The Oilers also have Pat Howell as a possible center along with Les Studdard, who finished last season as Carter's backup.

"We play a lot of teams that put a nose guard against the center, so it's to our advan-

tage to have the best center in there possible," Campbell said.

Carter says he's not bothered by the competition.

"In two years, I've gotten to be the 'old man' all of a sudden," he said.

The Oilers completed their three-day mini-camp Wednesday that was not mandatory for players.

New quarterback Warren

Moon was the center of attention throughout the drills, and he expected to be.

"These are the guys (teammates) I want to impress," Moon said. "I want them to have confidence in what I can do."

Campbell will host another mini-camp in May before the Oilers report to preseason camp at San Angelo in July.

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# Best and Worst

*A look at the extraordinary events this year in the NBA*

By The Associated Press

With only four days left in the National Basketball Association schedule, here's a look at some bests and worsts of the 1983-84 season:

**Best team — Boston Celtics.** The addition of coach K.C. Jones, who slackened the reins on a veteran team, and guard Dennis Johnson, who provided defense and stability to the backcourt, made a huge difference. Starters Robert Parish and Larry Bird, and Kevin McHale, give the Celtics a frontcourt trio no other team can match.

The Philadelphia 76ers are the defending champions and are a formidable force that may yet become the first team

to repeat since 1969. But the 76ers haven't been nearly as consistent offensively and haven't gotten the good bench production they received last year. They probably will not make the finals if they don't get help from someone besides Moses Malone, Andrew Toney and Julius Erving. The Los Angeles Lakers have less competition en route to the finals than the Eastern teams, so they may be better prepared emotionally for the championship series. The Lakers and Celtics, who haven't met in the playoffs in the Bird-Magic Johnson era, would be an interesting matchup of strength and finesse.

**Worst team — Chicago Bulls.** They don't have the worst record for the entire

season, but they have won only 11 games in the second half. A seven-game winning streak after coach Kevin Loughery went to an all-rookie backcourt in December gave some hope for the future, but the Bulls are 15-38, including a recent nine-game loss skein, since the spurt ended. Cleveland and Indiana, Chicago's main competition for worst team, each had second-half hot streaks that made their records more respectable.

**Most Valuable Player — Bird.** This will be a hotly debated award regardless of its winner. Early in the season, Bird had a six-game streak of 41-113 field-goal shooting and while his all-around skill was obvious, his

all-too-frequent "off" nights appeared to be eliminating him from MVP consideration. But his shooting steadied in the second half, and considering the Celtics' league-best record, it's time that Bird added an MVP award to his trophy case.

Johnson, Bird's only rival for all-around brilliance, would get stronger consideration if he had continued his record pace for assists. Until Feb. 29, he had no games with less than 10 assists, but since then he's fallen below that figure seven more times. On Feb. 27, Johnson was averaging 14.3 assists per game and while he still leads the league, his per-game norm is now 13.3, short of the all-time mark of 13.4 by Kevin Porter.

The Knicks' Bernard King is getting loud support from the New York media. But while he has dazzled everyone with his uncanny shooting since Jan. 1 (he's raised his field-goal percentage from .534 to .572 and his standing in league scoring from 17th to fourth), the fact remains that his performance in the first half of the season was undistinguished.

Adrian Dantley apparently will win the NBA scoring title and with the abrupt turnaround of the Utah Jazz, he probably deserves the same consideration as Bird and Johnson. But as a top candidate for Comeback Player of the Year because of an injury that sidelined him last season, Dantley probably will lose MVP votes.

**Best rookie — Ralph Sampson.** The Houston Rockets are neck-and-neck with San Diego for the worst record in the Western Conference, but Sampson can't get the blame. In a season when few rookies are even starting, Sampson is averaging 20 points and 11 rebounds per game.

**Surprise team — After winning 30 games in 1982-83, Utah** has surpassed everyone's expectations by going into the final week of the season in first place in the Midwest Division.

# Mavericks make playoffs after four years in league

By The Associated Press

The National Basketball Association's 38th regular season ends Sunday, a prelude to a championship playoff with the biggest field ever, but dominated by perennial powers.

Boston, Los Angeles and Philadelphia, titlists the past three seasons, take the top records into the playoffs, although the defending-champion 76ers fell nearly 20 wins short of their spectacular 68-victory regular season in 1982-83.

The NBA Board of Governors decided last summer to expand the playoffs from 12 teams to 16. So the four division champions will have to play a first-round best-of-5 series, which open Tuesday, rather than receive a bye.

As the weekend of the season approached, Boston and Los Angeles had clinched the Atlantic and Pacific division titles, while Utah and Dallas battled for Midwest crown and Detroit and Milwaukee for the Central championship.

The eight Eastern Conference playoff qualifiers — Boston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Detroit, New York, New Jersey, Atlanta and Washington — were decided, while Golden State, Kansas City and San Antonio fought for the last Western Conference spot.

Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Utah, Dallas, Denver and Phoenix had clinched berths in the West.

Utah, with a 30-52 record the previous season, and Dallas, an expansion team in only its fourth year, were the surprise teams in the NBA. Both were led by high-scoring forwards, Adrian Dantley of the Jazz and Mark Aguirre of the Mavericks.

Like their two teams, who exchanged the

lead in the division, the pair fought all season for the NBA's scoring championship. Both hovered near the 30 points-per-game level, with Dantley, who played only 22 games the previous season because of a fractured wrist, holding a slight edge.

The Celtics, who finished far behind Philadelphia in the divisional race the previous season, reached the 60-victory plateau behind the new coach, K.C. Jones, a guard on many of Boston's championship teams.

Jones, one of nine head coaches in their first season with a new team, slackened the reins held tight by the previous coach, Bill Fitch. The Celtics also benefitted from the acquisition of defense-minded guard Dennis Johnson and the continued frontcourt brilliance of Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale.

The 76ers didn't win 50 games until they already had lost 28, a far cry from the previous season when they started 50-7. Naging injuries and decreased production from three-time Most Valuable Player Moses Malone, who leads the league in rebounding but has averaged two points and two rebounds less per game than a year ago, were blamed for the subpar record, still third-best in the NBA.

Los Angeles coasted to the best record in the Western Conference. The Lakers, league champions in 1980 and 1982, had a season that was spiced by center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's chase for the all-time NBA scoring record.

He finally passed Wilt Chamberlain's mark of 31,419 points on April 5 against Utah. Ironically, the game was played in Las Vegas, where Abdul-Jabbar had never before played a professional game.

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12 Time gone by	8 Produce	AVERT NOBLE
13 Rest	9 Pen	STINE PAN AND
14 Inlet	10 Be ill	HEAD PA ALTO
15 Hold	11 Ethiopian	BE NOT STITE
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# Aging Bear

## Nicklaus adjusts to changing game

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA — Some years ago Hale Irwin and Jack Nicklaus were playing a practice round of golf at the Augusta National Course, where the legendary Masters Tournament began Thursday. They got to the par-five, No. 13, where Nicklaus coolly turned a three wood around the corner, a neat bit of golfing wizardry that his partner could not hope to duplicate. "You and I," Irwin noted, "are playing a different kind of game."

Now, more often than not, Nicklaus needs a driver to negotiate that same turn and his game today is more mortal than it was back then.

The rounds he plays these days more closely resemble traditional golf, with all of its frustrations and disappointments, the one most players wrestle with every time they step on the course. For Nicklaus, however, it is a new experience.

"I'm not as good as I was," he said. "I don't think there's any chance in the world I'll play as well as I once did. I still hit the ball plenty long, but I can't do some of the things I used to."

Like turn corners with woods instead of drivers.

The problem, Nicklaus said, is simple and familiar to people from his generation.

"Age and strength. That's all it is. What I did before as a rule now is the exception."

Nicklaus is 44 and, for the most part, the years have been kind to him. He is tan and trim. There are the occasional aches and pains like the creak back that forced him out of this event last year. But overall, he has no complaints.

What you might expect to be the hardest part for him to accept, however, is his transition from golf's pantheon to ordinary tournament efficiency.

"The older you get," he laughed, "the easier it is. The transition? Long ago, four or five years ago, I accepted that. Since then, I've played pretty good golf. My short game is better than it's ever been in my life. In general, I'm a better golfer. But I am not as dominating a golfer because I don't have that length."

"I don't let it fly like I used to. I play the golf course more than I used to. When I need to pop it, I still can. But not hole, after hole, after hole."

About six years ago, Nicklaus cut back on his number of tournament appearances. He felt it was a necessary adjustment. "If I had continued the way I went

after and prepared for tournaments, I would have been out four or five years ago," he said. "Your body changes. Your mind changes. If you think everything stays the same, you've got another think coming."

Nicklaus thinks one thing will remain constant in this sport, though. He says there will always be a dominating figure, a player like Arnold Palmer in the 1960s and Jack Nicklaus in the 70s, who could grab a course by the scruff of the neck and bring it to its knees. His candidates from the current crop are defending Masters champion Seve Ballesteros, Tom Watson and Hal Sutton.

"Somebody will come along," he said. "Somebody always comes to the top. When I finish, somebody will break my record (of winning 19 majors). When they do, I want that record to be more than 19."

So he will continue teeing up and reaching for another crown. And when he needs a driver instead of a wood to avoid the trees and turn that corner at Augusta's No. 13, he will have a good explanation.

"When I was doing it with the wood, those trees were 15 or 20 years younger, too."

# Crenshaw fires 67 for lead

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ben Crenshaw played an almost-errorless 5-under-par 67 and took the lead, one stroke in front of Lee Trevino, after the first round of the 48th Masters

golf tournament Thursday. "It was a very good round of golf today," said Crenshaw, so often a challenger but not yet a winner in golf's Big Four events.

"But," said the man who is noted among his peers as one of the finest putters in the

game, "it could have been better."

"I felt like I left a few shots out there. It easily could have been two or three shots better — and that's conservative."

He hit 17 greens, reached two par-5s in two and did not make a bogey.

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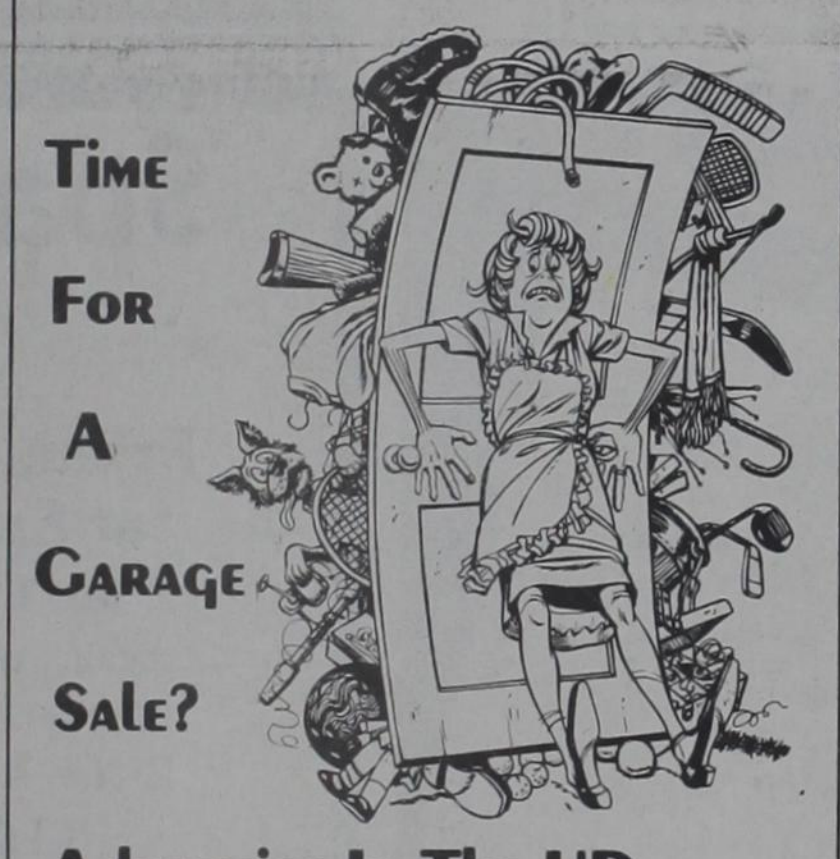
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# Raiders face crucial test against Aggies

# Rose one hit shy of 4,000 plateau

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Cowboys vs. Redskins. Army vs. Navy. USC vs. UCLA. The great rivalries of sports are rivaled when Texas Tech plays Texas A&M. It doesn't matter if the game is football, lacrosse or tiddlerwinks.

When the Raiders play the Ags today in a doubleheader at College Station, there'll be a lot more than just pride on the line.

Texas Tech must win to stay alive in the Southwest Conference race. The 29-15; 6-6 Raiders must beat the 30-8; 7-2 Aggies. At their home

stadium. Against their .299 hitters. Against the odds.

But then, the Raiders aren't one to take opponents lightly. In fact, they're more inclined to take their opponents over the left field wall. Six or eight times.

Tech set an NCAA record Tuesday for home runs in a season when Mark Michna hit the team's 100th round tripper of the year. The Raiders are only the eighth team in NCAA history to hit 100 or more home runs in a season.

Coach Gary Ashby must have been pleased with the performance of his squad in its doubleheader sweep of

New Mexico State Aggies Tuesday at the Tech Diamond. The Raiders beat NMSU 14-11 and 19-6 and recorded seven homers in the contest.

Yet the Raiders had their problems against the Aggies. Poor relief pitching and six errors made the first contest closer than it should have been, as Tech let a 14-5 lead slip away. The errors were fewer and the pitching better in the second contest, but will one error and 11-hit pitching beat Texas A&M?

The Aggies have set a new trend in the Southwest Conference baseball race by giving the Texas Longhorns com-

petition for the top spot in the standings. The Ags are tied with the Longhorns for first place in the SWC, a rarity considering the 'Horns usual domination over the conference.

The Raiders should stay close to the Aggies if they can hit at their usual pace. While Tech is 2½ games behind A&M in the standings, the teams are closer than it might seem.

• A&M's Bob Swain leads the SWC in hitting at .556 while John Grimes is second at .465.

• Todd Howey leads the conference in hits with 22.

Swain is tied with Grimes at 20.

• Tommy Dobyms and the Ags' Tony Metoyer are tied for second in the conference in doubles with five each.

Tech has the edge in power hitting, with Grimes leading the SWC in homers with nine, followed by Howey with six. Grimes also leads the conference in RBI with 26.

Ah, but the Tech pitching will be the key to the three-game series for the Raiders. Ashby said earlier the Raiders can beat A&M and the tougher

teams in the conference with average pitching, good defense and the squad's usual hitting. He's still waiting for the three to come together during the same ball game.

Ashby will go with his top two starters today in the 5:30 p.m. doubleheader. Clay Hollock (4-2) will start the first game with Rod Simon (3-2) expected to start in the nightcap.

The series will conclude at 3 p.m. Saturday. The games will end and the Raiders will return. Yet the rivalry lives on. Well, at least 'til next year.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Montreal outfielder Pete Rose can celebrate a wedding, a birthday, a hitting milestone and a home opener in Montreal all in the same weekend.

After failing to get a hit in his hometown Wednesday, Rose was ready to board the team plane with his new bride and a determination to get his 4,000th career hit in the Expos' home opener Friday — one day before he turns 43.

The former Cincinnati Reds star drew four walks and grounded out in Montreal's 9-3 victory Wednesday at Riverfront Stadium before a boisterous crowd that littered the field in disgust when Reds pitchers gave Rose little to swing at.

His next swing at becoming only the second player ever to reach 4,000 hits should come Friday against the Philadelphia Phillies — the team that signed him as a free agent after the 1978 season and released him last year.

"Who's pitching? Carlton?" Rose said, figuring his big hit could come off Phillies' left-hander Steve Carlton, baseball's all-time strikeout king.

Told the Phillies plan to start Jerry Kosman, Rose snapped his fingers in disappointment and said, "I thought it would be Carlton."

The 18,923 fans in Riverfront Stadium Wednesday hoped it would be either Bruce Berenyi or Frank Pastore giving up No. 4,000. Rose, who played in Cincinnati his first 16 major league seasons, drew three consecutive walks from

Berenyi, who started and lasted three and one-third innings. Rose took a cut at only one of Berenyi's offerings, fouling it off.

The fans booed Berenyi loudly when he was replaced by Pastore, who retired Rose on a first-pitch grounder back to the mound in the sixth.

"Berenyi was a little wild. He's a tough guy to get a hit off of," Rose said. "The one ball I hit hard, if it gets by Pastore it's a base hit."

Instead, the drama was played out into the eighth inning, when Rose led off as the stadium rocked with encouragement. Pastore threw two balls and then a strike, then put his hand to his mouth for an automatic ball three. The next pitch brought Rose his fourth walk.

Rose, wanting a pitch to hit, was disappointed when home plate umpire Fred Brocklander called the automatic ball on Pastore for going to the mouth.

"He was so involved in pitching, he went to his mouth," Rose said. "I was hoping he (Brocklander) wouldn't see him, but he was looking right at him."

Although the fans booed Reds pitchers loud and often for failing to give Rose more pitches to hit, Rose said he was glad to get the four walks because they helped the Expos break a three-game losing streak.

"I'm going to get another hit this year," he said. "I'm not worried about that. I'm just happy we won today's game. I'm a little disappointed (at not getting 4,000 in his hometown), but it's just one of those things that happen."

## WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW

### Men thinclads compete in relays

The Texas Tech men's track team will travel to San Angelo Saturday to compete in the San Angelo Relays.

The meet is one of Tech's three remaining meets before the Red Raiders compete in the Southwest Conference Championships next month. The other two meets are the Baylor Relays April 21 and the Wayland Invitational April 27.

Red Cloud and Thomas Selmon are expected to lead the Raiders at San Angelo. Red Cloud established a school record in the 10,000-meter run at the Texas Relays while Selmon cleared 25-0 in the long jump for the second time this season.

"I'm really proud of those two guys," Tech coach Corky Ogelsby said. "Red Cloud didn't place, but it was an open race and he beat almost all the collegiates. Selmon is really starting to come around. We're going to look at him in the 400-meter relay this weekend. None of our people can beat him out of the blocks."

Red Cloud was timed in 30:33.00 in the 10,000 meters, bettering the previous school record by 10 seconds. Selmon leaped 25-1½ to finish fifth at the Texas Relays.

The 400-meter relay team of Charles Ricks, Delroy Poyser, Leonard Harrison and Nate Grier finish fifth in Austin with a time of 40.55. Ogelsby said it was the first time since 1968 that a Tech team had reached the finals of that event at the Texas Relays.

"I'm really excited about our sprint relay team," Ogelsby said. "We are going to do a lot of experimenting before we go to conference."

### Women's track team in ASU meet

The Texas Tech women's track and field team will compete in the 13th annual Angelo State Invitational at 1 p.m. Saturday. The meet will be held at the Angelo State Multi-Purpose Sports

Complex.

The Raiders will be part of a large field, including Eastern New Mexico, Wayland Baptist, Southwest Texas, Texas-San Antonio, Pan American, Tarleton, Texas A&I, Baylor and Angelo State.

"We should do well this weekend," said Tech assistant coach Beale Tolbert said. "ACU is extremely tough. They will be the team to beat."

Jerri Howell will lead the Raider effort in the middle distance events. Howell, who finished first in the 800 meters at the Tech Invitational, has a personal best time of 2:16.14.

Freshman Nancy King is expected to perform well in the 10,000 meters. She ran a personal best time of 41:20 at the Angelo State Open Invitational March 22.

"Nancy and Jerri have both run strong this week in practice and we expect them to continue on Saturday," Tolbert said.

Junior sprinter Patryce Curry is hoping to recover from muscle injury with a strong effort in the 100 meters.

"Patryce seems to be coming back to form after her injury," Tolbert said. "We are looking for some good things from her this weekend."

The Raiders' next track meet is April 20 at Wayland Baptist University.

### Softball team at UTA Invitational

The Texas Tech softball team will try to keep the bats going this weekend when it travels to Arlington to compete in the Texas-Arlington Spring Maverick Invitational today and Saturday.

The 17-11 Raiders begin play at noon when they take on the University of Southwestern Louisiana. A double-elimination schedule will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will continue through Saturday at Southwest Park in Irving.

The Raiders performed well last weekend in College Station, beating Top 10 squads Texas A&M and Louisiana Tech enroute to a 4-2 second-place finish behind the No. 1 team in the nation, Cal State-Fullerton.

"It was exciting to beat that caliber of team, especially since we had never beaten A&M before," Tech coach Kathy Welter said. "We played really well even in the games we lost."

"I felt like we had a good combination of everything: powerful pitching, tight defense and strong hitting," Welter said. "Any time you get all three, you will win more games than you lose."

At the UTA Tournament, the Raiders will be looking to continue that combination against some good teams.

"There are no big name teams like at A&M, but the teams are solid and on a level with us, so the tournament will be hard fought," Welter said. "We will be looking for consistency, with no wide swings in performance, to prove that the Aggie success was not a fluke."

In pool play today, Tech will face the Lady Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana at noon. The Raiders then will play UTA at 1:30 p.m.

### Women netters play home finals

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will end its home schedule this weekend when they host Wichita State today and Rice Saturday.

The match against Wichita State will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the contest with Rice will be at 1 p.m. Both matches will be played at the Tech men's courts, located at 8th and Akron.

The Raiders, 24-7 overall and 13-3 in spring play, are returning home after a four-match road tour of Texas.

"Both Wichita State and Rice are good teams," Tech coach Mickey Bowes said. "We beat Wichita State in Kansas in 1982 and lost to Rice 9-0 in Houston last year. Rice is a powerhouse in the Southwest Conference."

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