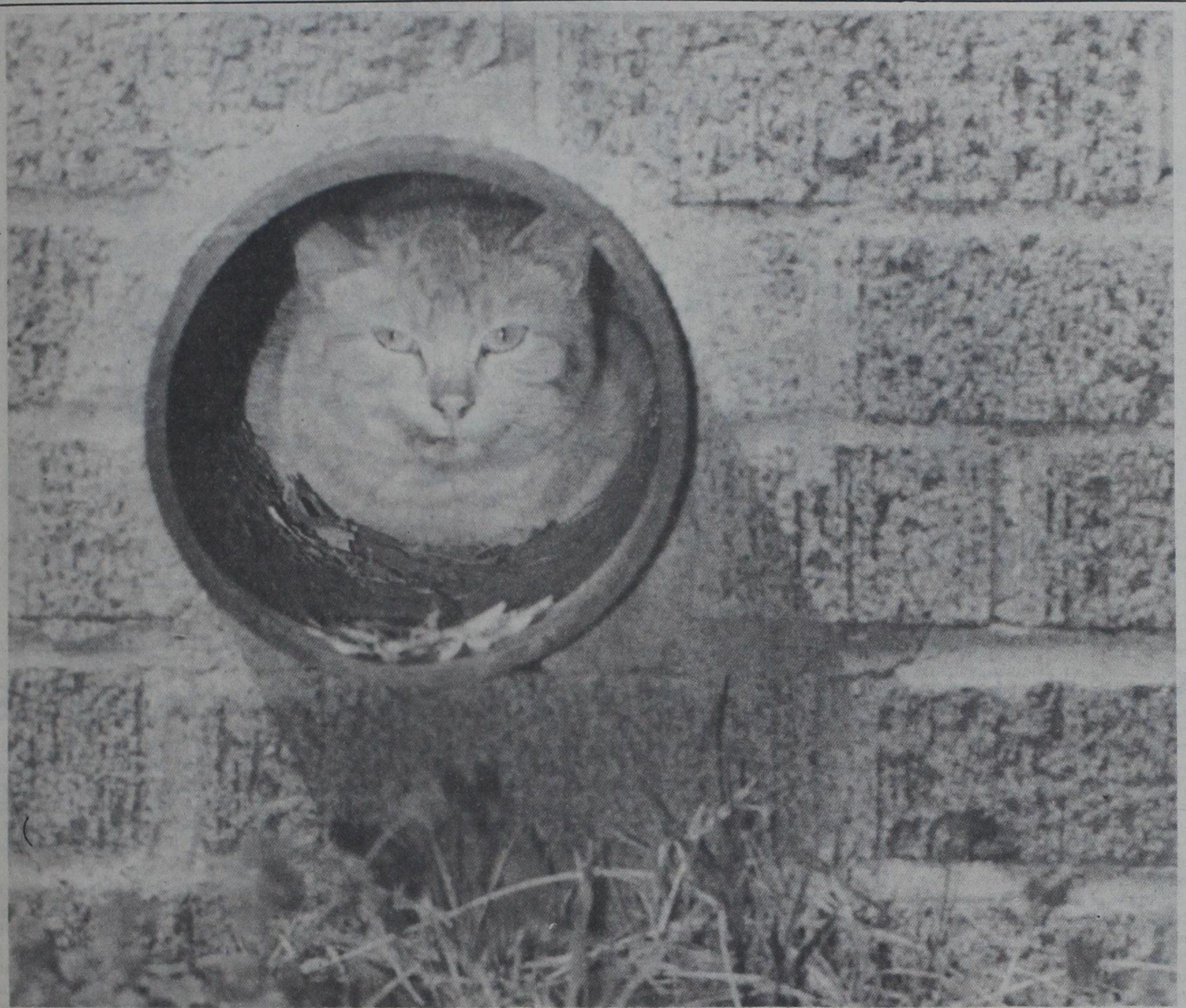


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, April 20, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 134 10 pages



Scaredy Cat

This unexpected resident of Gates Hall found a cool shelter away from the hot sun in a drainage pipe in the Gates Courtyard. The

temperatures rose into the 80s Thursday, providing nice suntan weather.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Dean candidate interviews here

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

One of three candidates vying for the position of Texas Tech dean of students talked with members of the search committee and a group of student leaders during her visit to the campus Thursday afternoon.

Debbie Floyd is the dean of student development at Scott Community College in Bettendorf, Iowa.

Floyd, a Longview native, said she would look forward to the opportunity to return to Texas.

"When I left Texas to go to Virginia for my doctorate, I never intended to be gone for more than two years," Floyd said.

Floyd earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at East Texas State University in Commerce. Her areas of study were speech, English, counseling and student personnel.

She received her doctorate from Virginia State University in 1979, majoring in community college administration and higher education.

Floyd said her enjoyment of working with students made the Tech dean position attractive to her.

"In the position that I am in now, the only opportunity for advancement would be college president, and I don't want that," Floyd said. "I like working with students, and would like to stay in student services."

In addition to her work experience with students in Iowa, Floyd has worked as director of student activities at Odessa College.

She has worked as a visiting assistant professor in counselor education at the University of Iowa. She also has served as a research associate and as a higher education administration intern at Virginia State.

"If I were to start here at Tech, I would

like to take a look at all the positive things, all the positive, good programs, activities and opportunities, and accent them," Floyd said.

"I like to think like a student, by listening to students," Floyd said. "I have found that if you ask them, students will generally tell you about problem areas. Their suggestions usually make pretty good goals to start with."

Scott College, where Floyd works, has an enrollment of 2,600 students enrolled in credit courses. The campus serves an additional 18,000 students annually in non-credit courses, seminars and programs.

"The campus there is considerably smaller than here, and I don't want to take my programs from there and simply plug them in here," Floyd said.

Floyd said a student handbook, with all the information and names of student affairs staff members, is one idea that she would like to transplant.

"Tech has some marvelous handouts, but there are a lot of them," Floyd said.

"We have one handbook that has all the names, office numbers, buildings, phone numbers and pictures of our staff members for students to use when they have problems.

"I honestly think that students are the final measure of success," Floyd said. "We are on the payroll to help them the best that we can."

"Good teaching, good counseling, good support services, all are critical," Floyd said. "When we fail to help a student, when we lose a student, then we have failed too."

Floyd belongs to Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi and is a member of numerous professional organizations. She also has published numerous articles in professional publications.

Critics say SAT fails to test subjects taught in school

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Reporter

The least accurate indicators of a student's potential achievement in college classes many times are the most highly emphasized criteria of college admissions standards — the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Testing Program (ACT).

The SAT is divided into two sections — verbal and math. Each section is worth 800 points, with a possible composite score of 1,600. The SAT was developed 58 years ago shortly after World War I, when people began to see the benefits of higher education.

"The SAT began with the Ivy League colleges when they wanted an instrument to screen applicants. They had more applicants than space," said Bill Carter, supervisor for the Texas Tech Testing and Evaluation Center.

Because the exam originally was developed for the average Ivy League applicant, the SAT is geared toward students educated in an upper-middle class, social education system,

Carter said.

The arguments for and against the SAT go around in a vicious circle. Supporters of the exam say it tests a student's ability to think and reason by containing questions on an abstract level. Critics claim the exam fails to test the areas of knowledge that are taught in the high school classes. Still others say the decrease in test scores the past decade is an indication that the public schools are failing to teach students the skills needed to function in a highly technological society.

The SAT's Ivy League connection gives the exam a status far superior to that of the ACT, which was developed on the West Coast as an achievement test primarily for community colleges. The SAT is used more often because of its prestige, Carter said.

The *Washington Post* in January reported that in 1984 1.5 million high school seniors will subject themselves to the rigors of the SAT and that 900,000 students, mostly in the Midwest, will take the ACT.

Because the ACT tests a student in four areas — history, science, math and English — many claim it to be a little more accurate than the SAT in testing a student's knowledge in the

subjects taught in high schools.

"The ACT is more valuable because it samples actual knowledge studied," Carter said. "The SAT is not as valid a predictor as the ACT."

Carter said ACT scores have not declined as rapidly as SAT scores.

While the ACT has shortcomings in predicting college performance, the exam's testing pattern is a good screening instrument in noticing undiscovered learning disabilities, Carter said.

"There are in every college population at least five to 25 percent who have a (learning) disability never identified," Carter said.

When low ACT scores are compared with above average high school grades, a previously undetected learning disability could be the cause for the discrepancy.

Both the SAT and the ACT are the least accurate of the four known predictors of a student's possible performance in college. The other three indicators, in order of accuracy, are a high school transcript, achievement tests and learning skills tests, Carter said.

The achievement tests cover specific course areas, such as math, political science and English. Reading is an example of a skill tested by a learning skills test.

"As a single criteria, they (the tests) are only predictive at the extremes," Carter said.

A score of 15 out of 36 on the ACT or a 350 on either section of the SAT is a good indication that a student will have some problems in college courses. A student who scores above 20 on the ACT or 1,100 on the SAT should not have any academically related problems in college, Carter said.

Because the number of the population in the extreme is at the most 30 percent, the potential college performance of the majority of students who take either the SAT or ACT is not accurately indicated by their test score.

Carter said Tech does not place as much emphasis on the test scores as the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M and the University of Houston. Each of the universities has some type of provisional admissions standard whereby students with low scores still can be admitted.

Libya demands that siege be lifted; Britain demands search of embassy

By The Associated Press

LONDON — With Britain and Libya in a diplomatic standoff, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said Thursday he would settle for "nothing else" but the lifting of the siege of his nation's London embassy.

Britain stuck to its demand to question the trapped Libyans and search the building for arms. And it brushed aside Khadafy's claims that British police were to blame for Tuesday's fatal shooting of a policewoman during an anti-Khadafy demonstration outside the embassy.

"His allegations are totally false," a Foreign Office spokesman said after Khadafy charged in a U.S. television interview from his capital, Tripoli, that British police and helicopters had attacked the embassy last Tuesday.

Reports by witnesses and police, supported by videotape of the shooting, contradicted Khadafy's version of events.

The crisis was triggered when a gunman firing from the embassy sprayed bullets into a crowd of 70 anti-Khadafy demonstrators, killing the policewoman,

25-year-old Yvonne Fletcher, and injuring 11 protesters. It showed no sign of easing Thursday.

British officials were asked about a report on ABC-TV that U.S. intelligence had intercepted and passed on to London a radio message from Tripoli ordering the Libyan Embassy to use force against Tuesday's demonstrators.

"We had no specific information to lead us to believe that an incident of this kind would occur," the Foreign Office said in a formal statement.

A spokesman refused to elaborate.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan, after heading two meetings of the Cabinet's crisis committee, visited police at London's hushed St. James' Square, where sharpshooters' rifles are trained on the five-story embassy and its estimated 20-30 occupants.

"It's a very impressive scene of steadiness, patience and resolve," said Brittan.

In Tripoli, where Khadafy's revolutionary guards on Wednesday lifted a two-day retaliatory siege of the British Embassy, placard-waving protesters staged a demonstration for two hours. One sign bore the message:

"Jamahiriya (Libya) Love It or Leave It."

In major cities around the world, Libyan envoys called news conferences to reiterate charges of British "criminality," underlining Khadafy's claims that British police started the crisis by assaulting the embassy. The building is known officially as the Libyan People's Bureau.

The Foreign Office, in contact with British Ambassador Oliver Miles heading negotiations in Tripoli, said only that it was awaiting an "early reply" to its terms for lifting the siege.

Britain wants to question the people in the embassy and search it for weapons.

The demands were put Wednesday by Richard Luce, the Foreign Office minister of state, to Libya's senior envoy here, Muftah Fitouri.

During the day, Fitouri twice swept in and out of St. James' Square in an unmarked car. To let him pass, police lifted 20-foot-high blue plastic sheeting shrouding the entrances.

There was less tension around the square Thursday as authorities allowed shoppers, residents and office workers into adjacent streets.

Lubbock educators seek pay raise

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

James Harris, president of the Lubbock Educators Association, appeared before the Lubbock Independent School District Board Thursday to ask that a teacher pay raise be given top priority in the next education budget.

Harris said Lubbock needs to pay its teachers on a competitive scale with surrounding school districts.

He said it is insulting that Lubbock schools are used to train teachers for five to 10 years only lose them to surrounding school districts because of better financial opportunities.

Harris said the proposed minimum teacher pay raise of \$980 has been sensationalized by the media and represents a 7 percent salary increase for beginning teachers and only a 4 percent increase for teachers with 15 years of experience.

By running the appropriate figures through a computer, the pay raise averages out to \$62 a month, and that figure drops with more experience.

"Why must we apologize to the public for a fair pay raise?" Harris said.

Harris said the financial squeeze is particularly hurting professional educators in Lubbock. He cited one case of a coach in the Lubbock school

system who has taken on a paper route to supplement his \$900-a-month income.

Harris urged the school board to stand firmly behind the recommendation of Superintendent E.C. Leslie to make teacher salaries a top priority on the budget. He said a recent survey indicated that 80 percent of the state's population would support a tax increase to bolster teacher pay.

Harris also requested a resolution from the board condemning proposed teacher competency tests and to pass the resolution onto state legislators and the governor.

Harris cited several reasons why teachers are opposed to competency tests. The first was that such tests do not measure competency at all and at best are a subjective measure of classroom ability, Harris said.

Harris said LEA has been monitoring the Arkansas education system since that state enacted competency tests and has found that the tests have had a negative effect on educators.

Where the tests have been enacted, teacher morale has taken a nosedive and the tests have proven of little worth, he said. He also said a measure of intelligence does not measure the ability to relate to a student in the classroom.

Overall, the money spent on prepar-

ing and administering competency tests would be better spent on other areas of education, Harris said.

"We can't grasp the complexities of a budget involving millions of dollars, but we need to voice the needs of Lubbock's teachers," he said.

In other business, the board rejected a request by Steve Lewis, manager of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, to let Lubbock students out early Sept. 25 and Sept. 26.

Besides ending the traditional short school day during the fair, the board also voted to keep Lubbock school bands out of the opening parade for the fair, which is on a Monday.

Board member Monte Hasie said that because of the school attendance factor, the bands should be stopped from playing. Leslie said the parade is not a justifiable reason for taking students out of school.

He also pointed out that Texas schools have come under fire recently for absenteeism blamed on participation in extracurricular activities and that this would be an opportunity to slow the extracurricular absenteeism.

"If we can take care of our problems locally, then we will not have pressure coming from state and national authorities," he said.

Denial of conversation over soup spoiled story

WILLIAM SAFIRE

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — This is one of those now-it-can-be-told columns about sources and methods of nailing down an anecdote.

In October 1980, as the Carter-Reagan election campaign was reaching its anticlimax, I received a report of a private conversation that had been held over lunch a few months before between former Secretary of State Cy Vance and New York Mayor Ed Koch.

My source, however, had not been at the table with the two men; the report was secondhand. Needed was confirmation by someone who had been on the scene of exactly what had been said.

I called Koch with this statement-question: "Cast your mind back to July 17, to lunch at India House with Cy Vance and three other guys. During the soup course, you said to Vance that what worried you about supporting the president was that right after the election, Carter would 'sell out the Jews.' Vance had a spoonful of soup in front of his lips; he lowered the spoon, said 'you bet he will,' and then continued eating his soup. Now, Ed, you're known as a candid fellow — is that an accurate account of what was said?"

"Gee," said the mayor in wonderment, "were you right there?"

"You're confirming it, then."

He squirmed a little and said it wouldn't be right to disclose a private conversation. Since columnists are often faced with that problem, I suggested a game of Wave Off — that the mayor need not publicly confirm the story if it was true, but that he would privately wave me away from the story if it were not true.

Koch said firmly, "I'm not waving you off." That was enough for me; I started to use the anecdote as the lead of a column about the fate of Israel in a Carter second term.

In his current book, "Mayor," written with William Rauch, Koch tells the story of that luncheon and of my query about it substantially as I tell it here, leaving out only the verisimilitude provided by the soup. His book then continues:

"The next morning I had reached him

(Vance) on the phone. He said 'I never said that. You have to call Safire and tell him I never said it.' Well, now, the lunch had been three months before. And Cy Vance is an honest man. Furthermore, it isn't my policy to comment on conversations I have at lunch with friends. I said, 'Okay, Cy. I'll call him and tell him.' At that moment I regretted having played Wave Off. I then called Safire, and he was quite upset..."

You bet I was. The mayor became afflicted with the passive voice in recounting his backing-off, saying only that my column "was in fact rewritten and the Vance episode omitted."

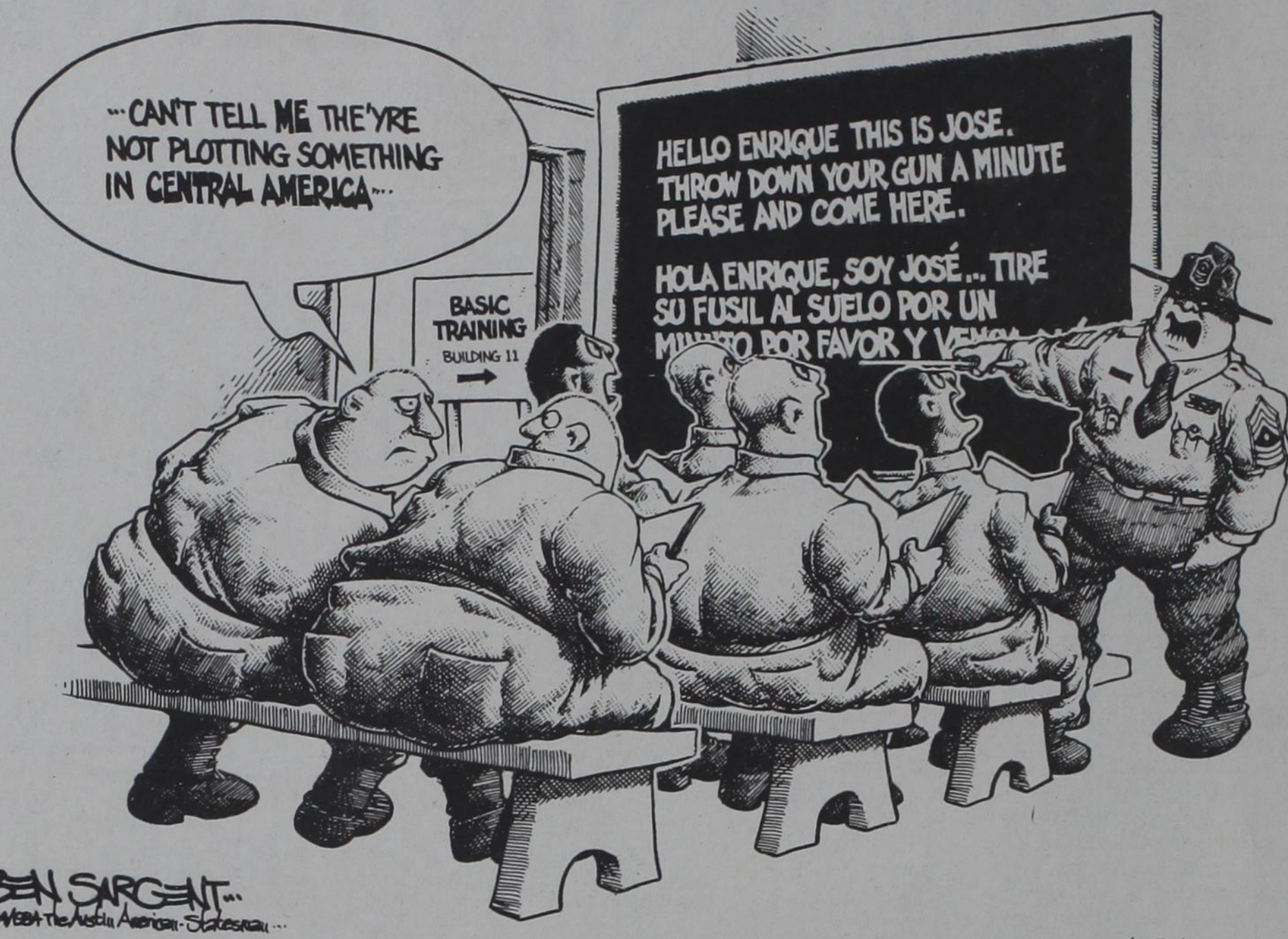
What to do? I was fairly sure the conversation had taken place, and the fact that the former Carter secretary of state had privately predicted a post-election sellout of Israel was newsworthy. But here was the mayor of New York, being a good Democratic soldier, lying in his teeth. If I wrote the story, both principals would deny the conversation; sometimes responsibility demands that a newsman accept the appearance of irresponsibility, but not always.

Since Hizzoner confirmed the denied story in his new book, I called Cy Vance the other day and asked if Koch's report of his response to the "sellout" question was accurate.

"The word 'sellout' was not used," recalls Vance, back at the practice of law and a member of the board of directors of The New York Times. "The mayor asked if in a second term the president would put pressure on Israel if it was necessary to get an agreement, and I said yes, that would be the case." He points out a world of difference between "put pressure on" and "sell out."

I suspect that Koch remembers saying "sell out" because that is his vernacular, and Vance remembers the words "put pressure on" because that is the diplomatic lexicon. And I suspect, but do not know, that the subsequent Vance-Koch telephone conversation did take place, because the mayor needed some incentive to call me back and sheepishly say that black was white.

That is what life is like in the high-tension, shadowy-sourced, doubly duplicitous world of political superpunditry. And you thought I turned these things out by sucking my thumb and staring at the wall.



Spring fever onset provokes fantastic thoughts

SARAH LUMAN

Ah, spring, when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love — or at least lust.

This time of year, the guys and gals start looking interesting instead of insulated; the weather starts feeling friendly again, and fond thoughts of Stangel Beach (or South Padre or Waikiki) cross the minds of students one more time.

There's just something in the air when spring comes to West Texas (no, not the sand!), you know? Listen — there it is

now: the sound of students groaning at the change of seasons.

Yes, friends and neighbors, once more the time of the dreaded research paper has come upon us; once again, dead week looms ominously near, as final exams descend like the last horsemen of the apocalypse.

But the tough part is, this time it's not the dead of winter. Cold, grey, miserable weather lends itself to a warm spot for study — but sunshine? Sunshine isn't conducive to study! Blue sky is no reason to go to the library. The wind's just right for flying kites, the trees are blooming and the birds are back to sing and court, to nest and decorate our surroundings.

But with a bit of cunning, even in the

last thin days of the end-of-semester siege, one can escape.

One can go to Stangel Beach (or Knapp, or Tech Terrace, if South Padre, Waikiki and the Caribbean are over budget).

One can even (shudder) wash one's car; or better still, go to the nearest laundry facility (Beware: if this is the escape option you choose, you really should leave clear instructions for a search and rescue mission to begin if you're not back in three days).

Return from Stangel, go to student health and find out that instead of measles, you have second-degree burns from the sun; return from the laundry

facility, discover you've been declared legally dead and all your belongings divided according to the whims of family, friends or roommates; return from a trip to Cimarron Country, Main Street or RoxZ, and find out you really don't care...

And the teachers now are feeling the effects of spring, too. Something about the power to send entire classrooms full of students into a state closely approaching combat shock must appeal to them. The realization that they can do it hits home with them; they feel good enough to face grading (gasp) research papers again... so why not assign some?

Ah, Spring. Isn't it wonderful?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democrats

To the editor:

I've kept my pen idle throughout all the controversy that has burned the editorial pages of The UD. I haven't gotten involved in Greeks or Boy George or Mexican dresses. I find all that humorous and trivial. However, an article in the April 19 issue has pushed me to take action.

I have found that Texas Tech, and Lubbock, are rather conservative. I realize that in such an environment, the journalism will reflect these views. In the past, I have not acted on the conservative articles of The UD. Lately, these stories have increased as elections draw near. Articles drawing a dim picture of Democratic candidates and paid ads encourage people to vote Republican. That's fine — everyone is entitled to an

opinion. The article on Gary Hart and Mike Keck's "vote Republican" article allow me to be apathetic no longer.

I am a Democrat, proud of it, and plan to vote as such. I find both articles very weak. The Hart article reflects very little reporting. The first half talks about Mondale's criticisms of Hart, and the second half talks of Mr. Keck's criticisms. It doesn't say much about the Hart visit. As for Mr. Keck's article, it talks very little about Republican party policy, but again is devoted to cutting down Democrats and calling them chameleons.

Yes, the Republicans have done much for the economy. They have also built up weapons and promoted wars. My strong feelings for the Democrats are due to my strong feelings for peace, and for people.

Billions of dollars are being spent on nuclear arms.

The Democrats want to spend this same money on people — reform welfare for the needy and starving in our country and around the world. The Democrats don't want to help wage wars in the Middle East or in Central America. Think of what we could do with the world if we took all the money spent on war and spent it for peace. What difference does it make whether we can blow up the world in 20 minutes or in only 15? Death is death. I'll vote for the Democrats, and for peace.

I know this letter will invite much criticism. I know I take a naive and idealistic viewpoint, but we must start somewhere. Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me.

I hope this is published. It's only fair in light of all the space you have dedicated to the Republicans.

Charlotte M. Wright

Greek Praise

To the editor:

I have read with some amusement and some amazement the letters in The UD discussing Greeks on campus.

Rather than interject an opinion, I simply would like to relate some facts about a recent experience with Texas Tech Greeks.

I am president of the YMCA in Lubbock, and our organization has had a very difficult time staying alive the past few years. We shut down operations in our building at 26th and Ave. Q in August

1982. The roof of the building has leaked in numerous areas, and the result has been a mess inside the building.

Last Saturday (April 14), approximately 150 fraternity men representing Chi Psi, Farmhouse, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon spent four hours cleaning up the inside of our building and hauling out junk and trash. In all, we delivered two large truckloads to the city dump. The inside has been completely cleaned out. This community service was extremely helpful to our organization in that we have plans to re-open the facility in the future.

These men were not paid. They volunteered their time to assist a community organization. They not only rendered a valuable service to our

organization, but to the citizens of Lubbock who have used and will use our facility.

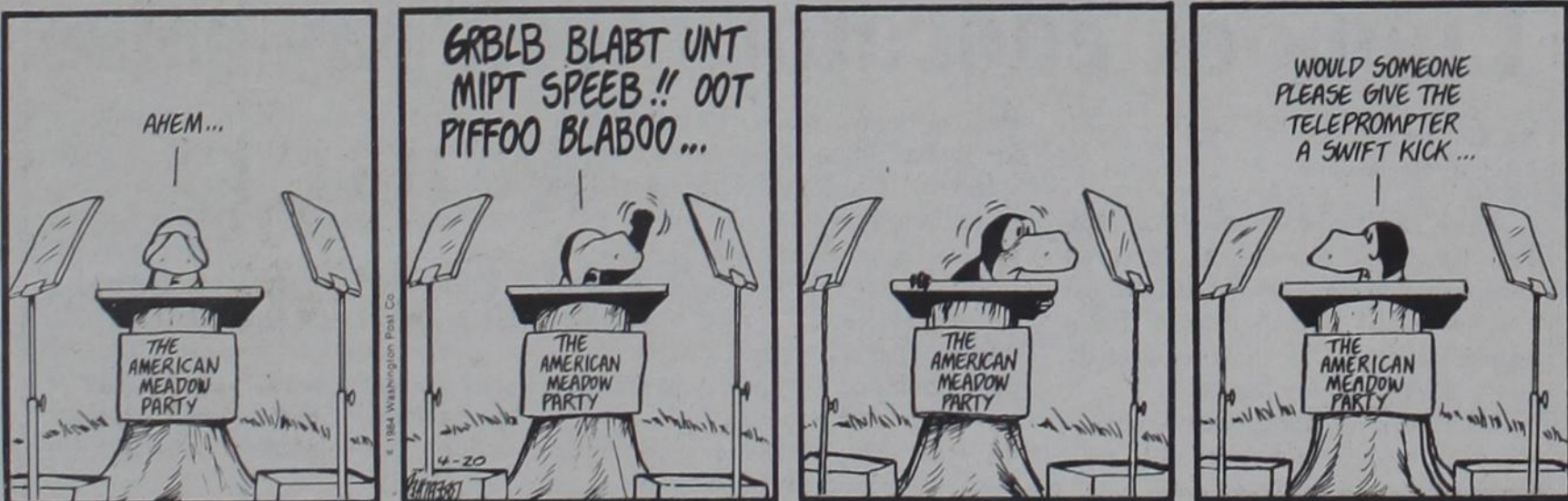
We appreciate their efforts very much, and I thought in light of all the letter controversy, these facts might be useful to your readers.

Bill Dean,

President, YMCA Board of Directors

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

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS

A collection of tips for students. 1. MONEY-SAVING TIPS FOR STUDENTS. 2. FOREGO THE MORE EXPENDABLE NECESSITIES, SUCH AS TV REPAIR. 3. CONSERVE HOT WATER. IT ISN'T NATURAL TO BE SQUEAKY CLEAN. 4. REMEMBER, RESEARCH PAPERS ARE MEASURED BY PAGES, NOT WORDS. ECONOMIZE ON TYPING PAPER. The cartoon is signed '© 1984 Marla Erwin'.

By Marla Erwin

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Staff list table with columns for Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Lifestyles Editor, Sports Editors, Copy Editors, News Reporters, Lifestyles Writers, Newsroom Director, Head Photographer, Production Staff, and various other roles.

NEWS BRIEFS

Korean children find new home

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Four-month-old Jason Mark Snailer found home in a new mother's arms here Wednesday after a 24-hour flight from the earth's other side. Jason, a bit bewildered at the flashing camera lights and general hoopla of his arrival, snuggled in Laura Snailer's arms and clutched at her hair. Jason was one of four Koreans to meet their new parents Wednesday at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. The children got there through the Dillon International agency in Tulsa, Okla., which places Korean babies with U.S. families. Agency representative Brenda O'Bannon said the children, all full Koreans, had been abandoned or given to the agency by their parents.

While the children were en route, Mark and Laura Snailer of Fort Worth fidgeted alongside the three other couples who waited at the airport terminal.

"This kind of waiting has to be worse than what other fathers go through," Mark Snailer said. "Under natural circumstances you just let nature take its course. Here all we have is a picture and a flight time, and that makes us a little more anxious."

Kissinger, Haig lecture at A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Former secretaries of state Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig said Thursday they fear that a major offensive by Cuban-backed forces in Central America could undermine public support for U.S. strategy in the troubled region.

Both men said such an offensive could, like the massive Tet Offensive of the Vietnam war, raise the specter of a long, drawn out guerrilla war and erode U.S. popular support for Reagan administration efforts in Central America.

Kissinger said such an offensive in Nicaragua or El Salvador could result in a "debacle" for the U.S. cause. And both men said such an offensive could happen within a year unless the administration puts forth a total program for defeating Cuban and Soviet-backed strategies in the region. "I would not be surprised to see a major offensive," Haig said at a news conference. He said he favors a "total social, military program until we have succeeded" in Central America.

Their comments to reporters came before they delivered lectures on foreign policy to students at Texas A&M.

Leaders discuss political system reforms

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Amin Gemayel of Lebanon met Thursday to reform Lebanon's political system and weld warring factions into a national unity government after nine years of civil war.

Across the border in Lebanon, a truce took faltering

hold as 200 unarmed observers — some dodging sniper fire — took up positions in the first phase of a disengagement agreed to 10 days ago.

Police said one person was killed and 37 were wounded in truce violations after the cease-fire was declared Wednesday night.

Gemayel, with an entourage that included Foreign Minister Elie Salem and top

aides, arrived at Damascus airport Thursday morning for his second meeting with Assad in as many months.

There was no official comment on the ensuing talks at the presidential palace, but sources said the two leaders met for seven hours, in private and with aides, before taking a three-hour break and beginning an evening meeting.

The Syrian and Lebanese leaders were to discuss a

blueprint for reforms laid out by Gemayel, a Christian, to give Lebanon's Moslems a greater share of power in the country, sources said.

A national unity government representing all factions would then be formed to implement the arrangements, the officials said, asking not to be identified.

Syria backs Lebanon's

Druse and Shiite Moslem opposition groups, but Assad took a mediator's stance last month after Gemayel abandoned a U.S.-sponsored Lebanon-Israeli withdrawal agreement.

In Beirut, the sporadic violence continued as 200 white-helmuted truce observers, all Lebanese, were deployed along the "green line" between the city's Christian and Moslem sectors and

in the Shiite Moslem southern suburbs. Mine fields in the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb, east of Beirut, held up the deployment there until Friday, police said.

A four-party security committee overseeing the disengagement process said 1,800 policemen and army conscripts were moving into buffer zones at 7 a.m. Friday for the last stage of the disengagement operation.

Rising economy may be temporary

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy, continuing to astound experts, grew at a surprisingly robust 8.3 percent annual rate in the first three months of 1984, the government reported Thursday.

But most analysts called the surge temporary and predicted that growth will slow for the rest of the year.

The Commerce Department last month caught economists by surprise with a "flash" estimate that put growth for January to March at a rate of 7.2 percent.

When business activity headed sharply lower in March, many said the preliminary estimate would be revised downward substantially, to perhaps as low as 6 percent.

Instead, the department boosted the estimate of growth

in the inflation-adjusted gross national product to 8.3 percent, which would make January-March the second best quarter since the recovery from the recession began in November 1982.

Last month's initial estimate raised widespread concern that the economy was growing too fast, threatening to overheat and trigger sharply higher inflation.

That concern was not evident Thursday even with the higher figure because of a belief that consumer spending, which has powered the recovery so far, is beginning to slow considerably.

The Reagan administration, concerned that fears of renewed inflation could push interest rates higher, stressed its belief that economic expansion was slowing to a moderate, more sustainable rate with inflation under control.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said from Air Force One "We expect a moderation of the GNP growth in the second quarter ... It's obvious the economy will remain strong with low levels of inflation."

Undersecretary of Commerce Sidney Jones said the first quarter was only a "temporary acceleration" and predicted GNP growth of 4 percent in the second quarter. He said the administration saw no reason to change its estimate of 5 percent growth for the whole year. In 1983, the real, or inflation-adjusted, GNP grew 3.4 percent.

Martin Feldstein, the president's chief economist, said real GNP had risen at a rate of 6.6 percent in the past five quarters, marking the best pace for any rebound since 1964.

"There isn't any overheating," Feldstein said.

Legislators favor gas tax hike, White says

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White said Thursday there is widespread acceptance among Texas legislative leaders for raising the gasoline tax by 5 cents a gallon but that there is no "general agreement" on raising the sales tax to help fund reforms in public education.

He told a news conference he did not know if there would be any need to increase motor vehicle registration fees.

White commented shortly before the Select Committee on Public Education com-

pleted work on its final report in Dallas.

The governor has said since last May 2, the end of the 1983 regular legislative session, that he would call a special session to act on the committee's recommendations concerning teacher pay raises and other public school improvements.

White said he would reveal, possibly next week, his new tax plans to finance at least some of the committee's recommendations. He said he will make the plans public "just as soon as we have some consensus built about those proposals by the leadership of the House and Senate."

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SA president begins search for committee members

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech Student Association President Jim Noble is looking for students interested in serving on 18 different university standing councils and committees.

Noble is responsible for appointing, with the Senate's approval, 70 students to serve on the committees for the 1984-1985 school year.

"I feel that we, as students, are fortunate that Texas Tech allows so much student input into so many important areas," Noble said.

"I have developed this system in hopes of reaching more students from a broader range of campus life in these positions," he said.

Noble said that in the past, the SA president has simply asked around for students interested in filling the positions; but he said he hopes the new system will attract interested students.

The various councils and committees serve as advisory bodies, unless specifically charged with other responsibilities. One student is needed to serve on the Athletic Council,

established to advise the Board of Regents and the president in the development and supervision of intercollegiate athletic programs.

There is one student member of the Honors and Awards Council, a group that makes recommendations for awards for Tech personnel.

Six students are appointed to the admissions and retention committee to recommend general policies for academic admission and retention of undergraduate students.

The artists and speakers committee has four undergraduate and three graduate members to recommend guidelines concerning artists and speakers brought to the campus by the office of cultural events.

Three students serve on the bookstore advisory committee which studies the operations of the university bookstore.

Two students serve on the campus security and emergency committee, which is responsible for recommending campus procedures for handling natural and manmade disasters.

The code of student affairs committee has two undergraduate and one graduate student members responsible for the continuous review of the Code of Student Affairs and the review of

other guidelines or operating procedures for student organizations.

The convocations committee has one graduate and one undergraduate member and is responsible for the planning of all-university commencement exercises.

One student serves on the energy conservation committee, responsible for studying and analyzing all types of energy conservation statistics, equipment and procedures.

The international education committee has five student members and one graduate student, responsible for developing and recommending policies relative to the university's participation in international education.

Two undergraduate and two graduate members serve on the library committee which advises the vice president for academic affairs on matters pertaining to the library.

There are three undergraduate and two graduate members of the minority affairs committee, responsible for making recommendations to enhance the program for attracting and retaining students from minority groups.

One student serves on the parking violation appeals committee which is responsible for reviewing decisions of the parking

and traffic counselor when there is a major dispute over facts of circumstances.

There are two student members of the Student Financial Aids scholarship committee, recommending general policies governing financial assistance to students.

Five students serve on the student publications committee, responsible for advising the vice president for student affairs on matters relating to student publications.

There are three students, two undergraduates and one undergraduate alternate, on the university disciplinary committee, empowered to conduct disciplinary hearings on student cases.

There also are two undergraduate members and one alternate on the university appeals committee, which has the power to review cases presented to it by an individual organization or investigator making an appeal to it in accordance with the Code of Student Affairs.

There are seven student members of the student service fee advisory board formed by the vice president for student affairs to develop greater input for various student service fee proposals.

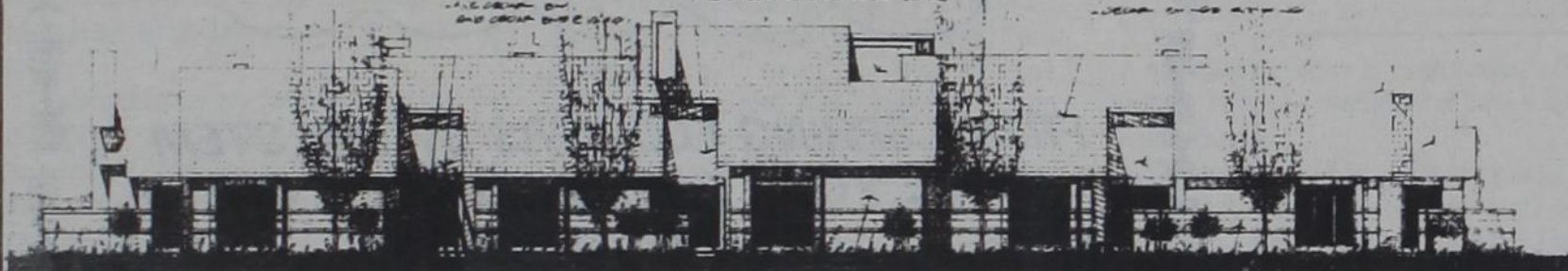


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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Historic Preservation program set

Lubbock County will host the Texas Historical Commission's annual Historic Preservation Conference May 3-5 at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, with sessions ranging from minority involvement to historic military music.

The three-day program, titled "The Things We Leave Behind," will focus on Texas' 20th century heritage.

The conference will open May 3 with registration from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., followed at 7 p.m. by a panel discussion of "Minority Involvement in the Preservation Movement."

The keynote address will be at 9 a.m. May 4 by Thomas Schlereth of the department of American studies at the University of Notre Dame. He will speak on "The Things We Leave Behind."

Research symposium continues

Paul Collins of the Texas Tech department of political science will speak on the topic "Brazil in Africa: Perspectives on the Growth and Prospects of Economic Cooperation Between Newly Industrialized and Developing Countries" at 3:30 p.m. today in 129 Holden Hall.

Collins recently spoke on a similar topic at the University of Texas at Austin.

Faculty and interested graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend.

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.

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

PASS
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DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
DSF will meet for an Easter morning breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church at Broadway and Ave. X in the Activity Center.

Air Pollution

New energy sources have created health-related problems

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

Both new and conventional energy sources have created many new forms of air pollution, with a corresponding increase in health problems, according to James McGrath of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

In the final colloquium of the spring semester, McGrath detailed several of the major chemical components of air pollution. In 1979, carbon monoxide was produced in this country at a rate of 100 million tons a year, he said.

Twenty-seven million tons of sulfur oxides were produced in 1970, and currently about 28 million tons of hydrocarbon emissions from fossil fuel transportation are released into the atmosphere each year. Coal should become the most common fuel for power plants by the turn

of the century, he said.

Diesel motors produce almost twice the oxides of nitrogen emitted by gasoline motors, while other forms of transportation, such as jet planes and boats, produce a relatively small percentage of all pollution, he said.

However, these statistics are not to say energy is a bad thing. "Without energy, we all would die of hypothermia; we would freeze to death," McGrath said. "Society has to have a certain level of energy just to function."

All sources of energy have potential problems, but compliance with the National Ambient Air Quality standards can make the situation tolerable, he said.

A major health question is the prevention of cardiovascular disease, which often is caused by carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide. In addition to those causes, ozone and nitrogen dioxide may act to depress

the body's immune system, as well as make the body more susceptible to infectious disease, he said.

Another major health question is how to set the standards for the maximum exposure permissible to toxic chemicals. People are affected differently by exposure to many chemicals. McGrath said he is becoming increasingly concerned by the thought that these standards could be set by the tolerance levels applicable to a healthy 20-year-old.

"Most of the people who die in these air pollution episodes are older people," he said.

Another factor in a person's health is how he

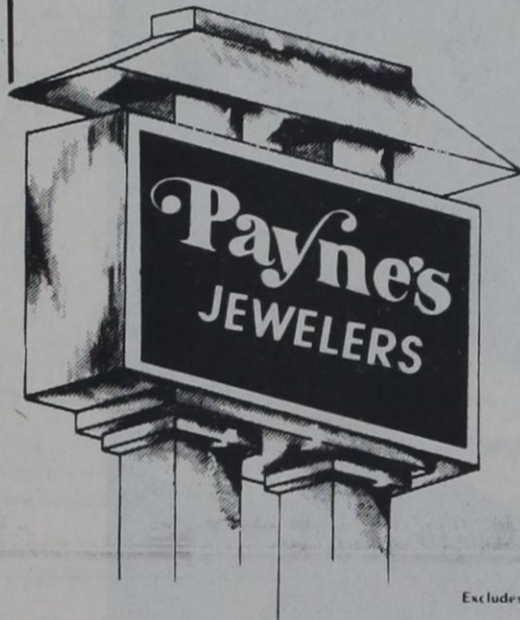
or she exercises. "If you jog along the Los Angeles freeway, I can assure you the dose of carbon monoxide particles and nitrogen dioxide are in excess of what you would get if you weren't jogging," he said.

Asthmatics and some genetically impaired persons also could have a problem if they were exposed to a level of pollution that would be acceptable for a "normal" person, he said.

Pollutants are taken into the body by both the air a person breathes and the food a person eats. The environment is exposed to pollution, and it is inevitable the chemicals should find their way into our bodies, he said.

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FORD

High-flying Reese 'dragon lady' soars among eagles



Frombois

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

When the Dragons throw a party, attendance is mandatory.

First Lieutenant Debbie LaFrombois learned the price of skipping a get-together with her fellow instructor pilots (IPs) the hard way: one night she opted for a relaxing evening at home over a party with the members of "Flight D," an instructional flying unit at Reese Air Force Base. Instead of letting the absence pass, the Dragons surprised LaFrombois, clad in nightgown and robe, at her home. Although the only item in her refrigerator was a bottle of wine, she invited her co-workers to join her.

"If you don't let them in, they'll climb on your roof and stomp around on it," she said. Another punishment for party

no-shows is "No noticing." People who miss a party are ignored the next day at work. "You learn to just show up."

In the three years since she has been stationed at Reese, LaFrombois has learned to cope with a variety of experiences in her work environment, the "Dragon's Lair." One of a dozen IPs, she has carved out a special niche for herself in the flight. "There's me and there are 11 guys," she said. "We're similar to a family, maybe more like brothers and sisters — with fighting and bantering. But we'd stand up for any of the instructors."

Despite her position as the sole woman IP in her flight, she has had few problems with her male colleagues. "Some of the guys expect me to do their sewing," she said. "When I was a student, I used to sew on patches for some of the guys. They assumed I would con-

tinue to do it, but I began charging; they would have to buy me a dinner."

The sewing requests slowed, as did another practice LaFrombois found unnecessary. "One of the most horrible things they do in this room is dip," she said. "It costs \$5 to dip at my desk. I used to charge one student \$1 each time. When I upped the price, he stopped."

Her role as part of the IP team changes from day to day. "Sometimes, you're kind of motherly. Sometimes you're kind of sisterly. Sometimes you're just friends," she said. "They think of me as just me. I'm not one of the guys."

Since her days as a member of the 1980 United States Air Force Academy graduating class, the first USAFA class to include women cadets,

LaFrombois has been part of the small, but growing minority of females in the armed forces. "I've always been interested in flying, but when I first joined, women weren't allowed to be pilots," she said. "I went to the academy for the education."

Like many college students, LaFrombois considered her first year at the academy to be the hardest. Away from her family in Wisconsin, she had to make a number of adjustments in her life. "It was hard to leave home and have to wake up every morning at 5 a.m.," she said. One physical change she had to make was to cut her straight, dark hair to the regulation shoulder length.

She saw her fellow female cadets drop in number from 156 to 97, a rate considered

"normal" for any class by USAFA standards. "The women in my class were a conglomeration of about three years of eligible applicants. There was a greater pool to select from, so there was a greater quality of women. Some women had two to three years of college already under their belts."

A six-week basic training session posed the first obstacle for the new class. "It was really tough. It was hard mentally and physically. We competed with the men in most of the athletic activities. Since the girls demonstrated more flexibility and the guys more brute strength, some of the events were a bit different," she said. "Still, it all evened out in the end, I think.

see REESE INSTRUCTOR, page 7

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Reese instructor contemplates space travel

(continued from page 6)

Throughout their first year, the women devised ways to beat the male-dominated academy system. "During inspections, we would do anything to shock the guys. Anything. The upperclassmen would inspect us so we would hide things that would catch them off guard," said LaFrombois. "We'd get real fancy under the put it in the drawer. They'd open a drawer, see it, shut the door and walk away."

She recalled one occasion when she received a special package from home. Following an academy policy, an upperclassman was required to inspect the gift. "We weren't allowed candy during basic training. Mom sent me a box, the guy opened it up and on top was some black lace underwear. It was the first thing he saw. He slammed the box shut. On the bottom, there were a bunch of candy bars," she said. "We had candy bars for the rest of basic training. It was great!"

Like its physical fitness program, USAFA's academic curriculum was thorough. Cadets selected courses from a broad base of core courses that ranged from economics to physics. During her sophomore year, LaFrombois chose mechanical engineering and international affairs as her major areas of study.

Each year's nine-week summer vacation was divided into three periods. Students would get one period away from

school and spend the other two in extra duty or special training. LaFrombois' summer assignments included recruiting, survival training and serving as a cadre for USAFA's class of 1981.

Although they were surrounded by a pool of eligible bachelors, the women found that daily schedules filled with classes and homework left little time for social life. "We were restricted to base much of the time. There were a few dances, but we spent most of our time studying."

As pioneers for their gender, the female cadets occasionally drew male resentment to their presence; however, the men generally kept their opinions to themselves, said LaFrombois. "The staff at the academy was very receptive. On the whole, male cadets were receptive. Individually, sometimes they weren't. There would be behind-the-back comments."

Due to their constant contact in the living and learning environment, the women developed special bonds within their group. "We were very close," said LaFrombois, who corresponds with several of her classmates. "I often hear about them. They are doing very well. So are the guys. I loved them all. The guys were so nice. If they'd been all that obnoxious, I wouldn't have stayed."

Tear-jerkers top movie list



KRISTI FROEHLICH

Every year people sit around and choose their favorite movies for that year. (Normal people usually do it at the end of the year, but not me.) I just realized the other day, I've never done such a thing. Being that I'm looking forward to a career as a movie critic, I thought I might try out my hand at compiling a list of some of my most recent all-time favorites. (Space limitations sharply curb my list to the more recent motion pictures.) Let's see how many people I can rile up with my selections.

First, let me explain how I made my selections. You must understand, it is a very difficult task. You can't possibly remember all the films ever made and remember what they were about. Not even the

One of my recent favorites would have to be the Academy Award winning *Terms of Endearment*. I know what you're thinking, everyone likes that film; they're supposed to. It was the best film of the year. You're saying, "It's not a risky pick." I say, "So what?" It's a tremendous film that offers a lot of insight into the not-so-perfect family life. It is real, warm and touching. I love it. Besides, I'm a sucker for tear-jerkers.

Another strong favorite of mine is *The Big Chill*. It was poignant, sensitive and extremely well-written. I appreciated its fine sense of humor and realistic portrayals. Of course, and it's purely coincidental I'm sure, it was a sort of a tear-jerker too.

Other recent favorites include *The Dresser*, an almost perfectly acted masterpiece, *Footloose*, an outrageously funny film, *Risky Business*, a sinfully enjoyable movie, and *Arthur*, a hilarious look at the way life SHOULD be.

Topping my "almost" recent list of memorable experiences is *E.T.* — *The Extra-Terrestrial*, a film that I still feel deserved the academy award for best picture that year. I also have enjoyed *The Four Seasons*, *Year of Living Dangerously*, *The Man from Snowy River* and the *Star Wars* trilogy.

But by far, my BIGGEST favorite is Steven Spielberg's *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. It offers a wonderful combination of romance, adventure, escapism and FUN.

Astaire approaches 85th happy birthday

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Fred Astaire, who marks most events in his life quietly without much public display, doesn't understand what all

the fuss is about as he approaches his 85th birthday.

"I never really thought about my age until I reached 80," he said in an interview. "Then everybody made a big thing of it, and people were saying, 'Oh, he's one of those

octogenarians!'

"Well, I didn't feel any different then, and I don't now. My health is good, I'm happy, and I'm doing what I want to do. So what's all the fuss about?"

Astaire will be 85 on May 10.

He seems little changed from his prime. The eyes are clear, the cheeks pink, the mind alert.

He is the most reticent of stars, and he customarily declines offers of honorary degrees from universities.

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Raiders face must-win situation against Razorbacks

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

In professional sports, the do-or-die playoff situation usually involves big money. High stakes. A playoff pay-off for each individual arrives with the check after each post-season victory.

Yet for college players, the pressure of the playoffs is relieved only by the desire to

win. There's no money in it. Only the chance for a championship.

And for the Texas Tech baseball team, playoff pressure has arrived with more nerves than a twisting putt at the Masters.

The Raiders have one chance to stay alive in the Southwest Conference baseball race. If they want to be one of the top four teams in

the SWC and thus make the post-season tournament, Tech must beat Arkansas. At least twice. In Arkansas. Like Tech coach Gary Ashby said, that's a tall order.

The series begins at 2 p.m. today with a single game and continues with a noon doubleheader Saturday.

The Raiders are fifth in the conference with a 6-9 record. The Hogs are in fourth place in

the SWC with an 8-7 mark. Two Tech wins Saturday or Sunday would tie the two schools. If Tech could sweep its three-game series with Texas April 28-29 in Lubbock, well, the payoff could be the playoffs.

Arkansas' chances for one of the top three spots was hurt last weekend when the Hogs dropped two of three to the last-place Houston Cougars.

The Coogs rallied for runs in the last innings of both games, winning 6-5 and 4-3.

Where would the Raiders be without their hitters?

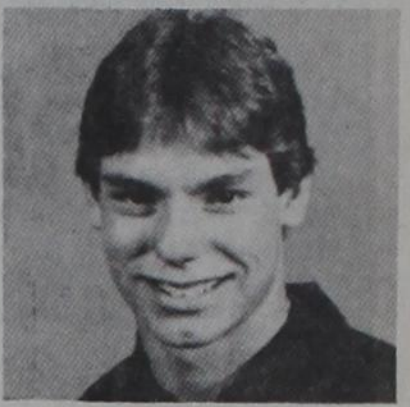
Although they lost three games to Texas A&M last weekend, Tech leads the conference in hitting at .335. The Raiders have 176 hits in 526 at-bats for a .503 slugging percentage.

Catcher John Grimes leads the conference with 10 homers, a mark that ties him for the SWC record in home runs. Grimes, who's hitting .464 in conference games, leads the league with 29 RBI.

But there's more to the Tech hitting success than Grimes' play. Shortstop Tommy Dobyns is hitting .381 overall and has safely reached base in

38 games. Jim Sullivan and Wes McKenzie have hit safely in 37 games while Todd Howey has hit successfully in 35 games.

Gut-check time has arrived for the Raiders. Their pitchers must be perfect and their hitters must continue their perfection. For the Raiders, the playoffs already have begun.



Simon

Astros' shortstop says head injury won't affect hitting

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Astros shortstop Dickie Thon says he won't worry about future inside pitches when he returns to the Astros lineup.

"They'll always try to throw me inside, but I can hit the ball good inside so I am not worried," Thon said Wednesday in his first return to the Astrodome since he was beaned April 8 in a game against

the New York Mets.

"It did make me realize how fortunate I am to be playing in the major leagues. I'll never take it for granted again."

Thon dropped to the turf in agony 11 days ago when he was struck in the head by a pitch from New York Mets' pitcher Mike Torrez. Thon suffered broken bones above his left eye that required surgery and has had blurred vision since the incident.

Torrez was trying to pitch

inside to Thon but the pitch sailed at Thon's head and the shortstop could not get out of the way.

Thon says he has now overcome the horror that he experienced in the first two days after the incident.

"Mentally, I feel much better than I did in the first couple of days," Thon said. "Now I know I can play again. That first couple of days, I didn't know that."

Thon said his first fears as he fell to the ground were for his life.

"The first thing I thought of is that I want to make it, I want to live and see my family again," Thon said. "I didn't know how bad I was hurt."

The Astros placed Thon on the team's 15-day disabled list April 9 and announced Wednesday that Thon now was on the team's 21-day disabled

list. That means he would be eligible to return April 30, 21 days after his injury.

Team physician Dr. William Bryan said, however, it could take as long as four weeks for Thon to be fully recovered.

"As far as the healing (from surgery) is concerned, he could work out next week and probably in three weeks he could be in the lineup," Bryan said.

Bryan said the blurred vision could take another week, however, to clear up and he would make no definite prediction as to Thon's return date.

Thon said he could see nothing out of the injured eye immediately after the incident.

"When I looked through the left eye all I could see was black," Thon said. "Now I can

see in some spots."

Thon said he would not be afraid to go to the plate when he returns.

"I've never been afraid of the ball," Thon said. "Once you get in a game you can't worry too much. To be able to hit you can't be afraid."

"You've got to be aggressive. Sometimes they will try to intimidate you but that's

part of the game."

Craig Reynolds, whom Thon replaced in the Astros starting lineup last year, has filled in for Thon.

"When I first came here he was an All-Star shortstop," Thon said. "I've always thought he was great. I expect him to do well and when I

come back I'll do the best I can. I don't worry about those things."



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USFL's debate: Spring or fall schedule?

By The Associated Press

And so, on the eighth Sunday of the second year of the United States Football League's Great Experiment in Spring Football, turmoil broke out.

Or, putting it precisely, the debate among league owners over the USFL's future exploded in public on the question of whether the Great Experiment in Spring Football will switch to the fall.

Extracting reality from bombast, the USFL is at a tur-

ning point.

If it stays where it is, it will have a nice little niche as a spring television vehicle, drawing best in cities like Jacksonville, Tampa, Birmingham, Denver and other places where there are few major-league sporting distractions.

That's fine for some USFL owners — it was, in fact, the premise on which the league was founded. But it doesn't pay the salaries of Steve Young, Marcus Dupree, Mike Rozier and Herschel Walker or fill seats in Los Angeles,

Chicago and Washington, where few fans seem to care.

On the other hand, there is Donald Trump, jet-setting owner of the USFL's New Jersey franchise. He doesn't want to be just a big fish in a small pond.

On Sunday, The New York Times quoted two USFL sources as saying the league definitely had decided to go to the fall in 1987. One was widely assumed to be Trump.

That didn't sit well with his colleagues.

"I can give you 14 reasons why a fall schedule doesn't

work," said A. Alfred Taubman of the Michigan Panthers. "With the exception of Mr. Trump, the other 17 owners joined this league on the basis of a spring schedule."

"I'm livid about it," said John Bassett of the Tampa Bay Bandits. "I'm trying to renegotiate a television contract, and to have this come out at this time is like shooting me in the stomach with a machine gun."

"Last year, we had in our ownership a bunch of gentlemen who came together to do something and acted in unison to carry out the plan," said Myles Tannenbaum of the Philadelphia Stars. "This year you have people who weren't there and who didn't care about following a basic format on which the league was formed. The others have just raised the cost of doing

business."

Trump, who says two-thirds of the owners agree with him, is big-time all the way. He makes it no secret he'd rather be in New York, although when he tried to drop "New Jersey" from the team's name, the howl from the Garden State ended the plan after one day.

His argument, restated after 31,917 showed up Sunday to watch his team play, is that there's too much going on in the spring.

"I believe in football in the fall," he said. "The Yankees, Mets, Knicks, Nets, Islanders and Masters all were going on when we played. I'd much rather go against the NFL. If I thought there wouldn't be a switch, I wouldn't have gotten into it."

The league has had to take

over the Chicago Blitz to keep them from folding and the USFL's average announced attendance for the first eight weeks is around 29,000, about 2,700 above last year at this point but well below Commissioner Chet Simmons' 35,000 projection. (The league crowed this week that it had gone over the 2 million mark in eight weeks compared to 14 weeks last season, ignoring six new teams and some reportedly questionable counts from Los Angeles and Tampa Bay.)

Moreover, while the caliber of play has improved and television ratings are satisfactory to ABC, spring ratings won't induce networks to pay what the USFL needs if it continues its big-salary policy.

There is also a decided have and have-not pattern, on the field and financially.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women thinclads travel to Waco

The Texas Tech women's track team will begin competition in the Baylor Invitational today in Waco. The field events will begin at 10 a.m., and the running events will follow at 1 p.m.

Tech will be competing against one of the toughest fields this season.

Schools represented at the meet are Southwest Texas State, UT-San Antonio, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Rice, Baylor, Texas, Tarleton State, Angelo State, Lamar, Ranger and San Jacinto.

The Raiders, coming off a second-place finish at Angelo State last weekend, are looking forward to another good showing in Waco.

"We had a great meet at Angelo State, and I hope we can keep that going for Friday," Tech coach Jarvis Scott said.

"The kids are beginning to understand the team concept a little more," the Tech coach added.

Tech golf coach signs first recruit

Texas Tech golf coach Greg Reynolds has announced the signing of his first recruit of the year. Reynolds signed Mike Voigt of South Plains College in Levelland to play his final two seasons for the Red Raiders. Voigt played high school golf for Slaton High School.

Voigt is in the midst of his second year of play for South Plains and is playing in the number one position on this year's team.

As a freshman for South Plains, Reynolds earned All-Region honors after finishing as the runner-up medalist in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play.

He was a medalist of the NMMI conference tournament and averaged 71.0 during WJCAC play. In addition, Voigt was named the Most Valuable Player for South Plains.

Voigt led Slaton to three consecutive district titles while winning medalist honors two years and finishing as runner-up one year. He was runner-up in the Class 3A regional tournament as a senior and went on to finish fifth in the Class 3A State Championships in Austin.

He participated in the state tournament three years. He was champion of the Amarillo Relays tournament as a senior.

"I am really looking forward to going to Tech," Voigt said. "I've always wanted to play golf in the Southwest Conference because I think it's one of the best conferences in the nation."

Raider men netters host 'Horns

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will attempt to pull out of the Southwest Conference cellar as it wraps up the regular season with a pair of home matches.

The Red Raiders host Texas Saturday and Houston Monday as SWC regular-season action concludes. Both matches are slated to start at 1:30 p.m. at the Varsity Courts.

Tech is 14-12 for the season and 1-5 in league action, but can pass Baylor and Rice in the standings with a pair of good showings.

Baylor and Rice are tied for seventh in the standings with 14 match victories and Tech is just behind with 10.

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