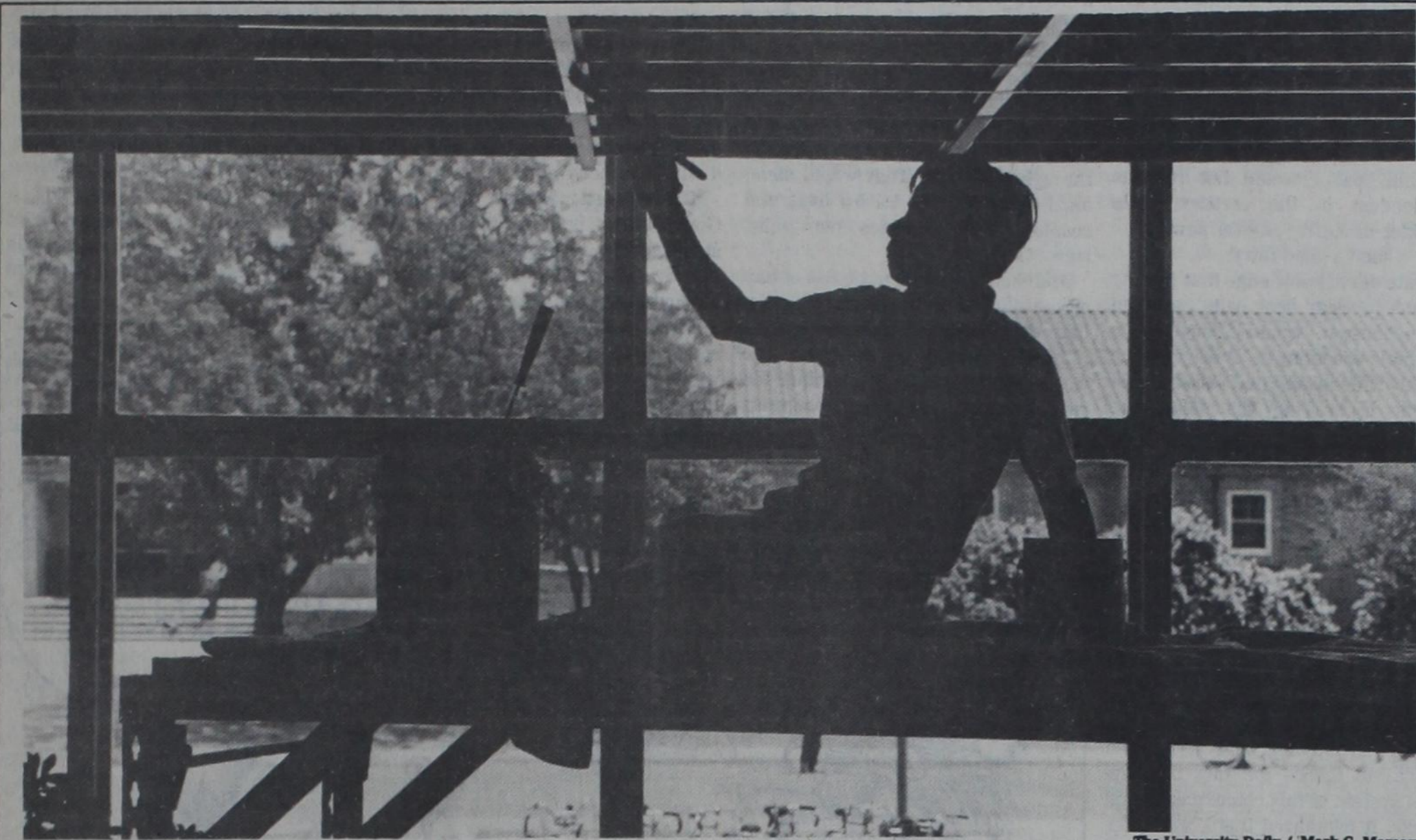


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, June 28, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Shadow Boxing

A painter sits back on a work bench as he puts a final coat on the ceiling inside the Tech Library as part of the widespread construction occurring on campus. Much of the work is scheduled for completion at the end of the summer.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mazurak

Shiite leader expects to free U.S. hostages; possibilities doubted

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri, who has declared himself in control of the American hostages, said Thursday he expects freedom in a few days for the 39 hijack victims.

An essential part of his plan appeared in doubt, however. Berri proposes to turn the Americans over to a Western embassy until Israel releases 735 Lebanese prisoners captured in south Lebanon, as he and the hijackers of the TWA jetliner demand.

Both France and Switzerland have expressed willingness to take custody of the Americans, but both insist that they be freed unconditionally. There was no evidence that Israel was planning an immediate release of the Lebanese.

An Israeli defense official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press in Tel Aviv: "The French option is definitely dead."

Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France said Thursday, in demanding unconditional release of the hostages, that the French would not "substitute ourselves for the jailers."

The Swiss government said it was prepared to accept the hostages at its Beirut embassy but also insisted on the right to take them "to Switzerland or to another place and set them free."

Stephan Nellen, spokesman for the Swiss Foreign Ministry, said later Thursday that a formal offer to transfer the hostages was received from Berri and that the government was "studying" it.

Berri said in an interview with f020News that the French no longer were part of the negotiations and that the Swiss proposal would be considered. He said he now thought it best that the hostages be taken to Damascus and that he had spoken with the Syrians about it.

Syria, the main power broker in factionalized Lebanon, said it was "concerned about finding a suitable solution."

The U.S. and Israeli governments maintained official silence.

Israel television reported Thursday night that the United States and Israel

had reached an understanding that the Israelis would free the Lebanese prisoners only after the Americans were released.

Berri told reporters in Beirut: "I'm waiting for an answer. Until now I don't receive any answer from the U.S. government. But I think we're in the end — end of this thing."

"I'm more optimistic now ... and I think in 72 hours it will be ended for this affair ... with American help," he said in an interview with NBC News.

Berri, who leads the Amal militia and also is justice minister in the Lebanese government, told journalists in Beirut that "many positive steps" were taken in the previous 24 hours. He would not elaborate.

Hijackers seized the TWA jet June 14 between Athens and Rome, killed a U.S. Navy petty officer and released more than 100 people. They and Berri's Amal militiamen had held 40 Americans hostage until one — Jimmy Dell Palmer of Little Rock, Ark. — was freed Wednesday.

Newspapers in Israel reported that Israel might free more of the Lebanese held in Atlit prison, more than 500 of whom are Shiites, but journalists who visited the area Thursday reported no signs of unusual activity.

Marcel Laugel, first secretary of the French Embassy, met with Berri Thursday and told reporters afterward: "Moving the hostages to an embassy would be a long-term matter. It will take a lot of talks to get them there."

Laugel also discussed with Berri the fate of two French nationals kidnapped by gunmen May 22. The Amal leader promised on Wednesday that magazine writer Jean-Paul Kauffmann and scientific researcher Michel Seurat would be released with the Americans.

The Frenchmen are among 12 Westerners, including seven Americans, held by kidnapers in Lebanon.

American hostage Allyn Conwell of Houston told ABC News in an interview Thursday that many hostages have a "profound sympathy" for their captors' cause, "for the reason the Amal have in saying, 'Israel, free my people.'"

House bans U.S. troops from Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Thursday to bar the use of U.S. combat troops against the leftist government of Nicaragua as the chamber headed toward approval of a 1986 Pentagon budget that freezes defense spending.

The ban was approved, 312-111, after four hours of sometimes-acrimonious debate during which the specter of the Vietnam war was often invoked by both sides.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., proposed the ban, arguing that it would only write into law President Reagan's stated intention not to use American soldiers to fight the Sandinistas.

But opponents said it would unfairly tie Reagan's hands in a time of attack against American people and installations overseas and would illegally limit the president's constitutional

role as commander-in-chief.

The fight came as the Democratic-controlled House strove to finish work on a bill authorizing most of a proposed \$292 billion Pentagon budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

That would be \$10 billion less than the defense bill approved earlier by the Republican-run Senate, which proposed to permit military spending to rise at the expected rate of inflation. Reagan supports the Senate plan, although he originally sought a 5.9 percent hike beyond inflation.

Differences between the two measures will have to be worked out later by a conference committee.

Later Thursday, the House approved a \$4 billion cut in spending next year on military retirement and directed the Pentagon to come up with reforms in a system which has been criticized as too generous.

None of the 1.4 million people now receiving retirement pay nor the 2.1 million people now in uniform would

have their benefits reduced.

The cuts mean the Pentagon will only put aside \$14.2 billion next year for retirement, rather than the \$18.2 billion which had been requested. The Senate proposed a smaller cut — \$1.8 billion — in retirement.

The House also gave voice-vote approval to a proposal making espionage a crime punishable by death under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., who said, "I can think of nothing that's more dramatically demonstrated the need for this than the Walker case." That was a reference to the current Navy spy case, in which four men are charging with passing secrets to the Soviet Union.

The Nicaraguan debate was the latest round in the long-running fight over the administration's Central America policy.

While Reagan has said he wouldn't

use American combat forces there, he has strongly criticized the Sandinistas and his administration is openly supporting a force of 12,000 to 15,000 Contra rebels who are trying to overthrow the Managua government. Congress has limited U.S. aid to the Contras.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon has conducted a series of large-scale exercises in Honduras, a U.S. ally bordering Nicaragua.

Foley's proposal would ban the use of U.S. combat troops unless a "clear and present danger" exists to Americans or U.S. installations.

On June 6, the Senate voted 64-31 against a proposal similar to the Foley measure.

Shortly after the debate began, the House voted 377-45 to approve a proposal by Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., that the Foley ban would not apply if Nicaragua receives Soviet MiG jets or similar warplanes.

South African extremists call for uprising

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress Thursday called for a full-scale uprising against white rule, urging black police and soldiers in South Africa "to turn your guns against your masters."

"The end of apartheid is near," the guerrilla organization said in its "call to the people," sent from ANC's office in Lusaka, Zambia.

It was the strongest such summons ever issued by the black nationalist group, which was formed in 1912, was banned by the government in 1960 and which abandoned its policy of non-violent resistance the following year.

The ANC also said South African

police set a trap that was responsible for the hand grenade and bomb explosions that killed eight blacks and wounded seven in townships east of Johannesburg Wednesday.

It said police posing as guerrillas gave grenades to inexperienced activists and "deliberately instructed

them wrongly," causing the grenades to blow up in their hands.

Police headquarters in Pretoria gave a different account. It said the grenades or bombs went off in the young men's hands as they prepared to attack black policemen's homes in a "coordinated terrorist attack." The wounded men were hospitalized under police guard. News reports said they could face charges of sabotage or terrorism.

The ANC urged black soldiers and police to "earn your place in the free South Africa that is coming by organizing to turn your guns against your masters." The statement was sent by telex and was issued on behalf of 250 delegates who last week attended ANC's first members' conference since 1969.

Mrs. King, family jailed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Coretta Scott King, wife of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., was arrested in front of the South African Embassy Wednesday along with her son and youngest daughter, police said.

Mrs. King, 58, Martin Luther

King III, 27, and Bernice King, 22, all were charged with the misdemeanor offense of demonstrating within 500 feet of an embassy, according to District of Columbia police.

The protest was the latest of an ongoing series of demonstrations against South Africa's apartheid policy of mandatory racial separation.

Campus construction to embody more parking

Editor's note: The following is the last of a two-part series outlining current construction projects on the Texas Tech campus.

By LORRAINE BRADY

University Daily Staff Writer

In addition to renovation and construction of buildings, development of new parking lots, roads, renovation of a utility tunnel and the construction of a student plaza all are projects under way on the Texas Tech campus this summer.

Two campus fields planned for development this summer will provide additional parking for dorm residents and commuters.

Art Glick, Tech's landscape architect, said work has begun on the

first lot that will provide 100 additional spaces for dorm residents living in the Horn/Knapp complex.

"We've already transplanted a row of several juniper trees in order to make room for the new parking lot," he said. The lot will extend from 15th Street to 16th Street along University Avenue.

"The additional spaces should pretty well take care of requests we've had for dorm parking," Glick said. He said the lot should be completed in time for residents returning in the fall semester.

The second parking lot will be an extension of the C-6 commuter lot west of the law school. The site currently is a dirt field that is used for overflow parking. The new lot will be

able to accommodate 340 to 350 cars, Glick said.

"Work on the lots should begin this week if the weather is favorable. If there is a delay due to the rain we've been experiencing, we will concentrate on completing the dorm parking lot first," Glick said.

Funding for the new lots is appropriated from money collected from campus parking fees and tickets.

Renovation of the north utility tunnel began this summer with an estimated completion date of March 1986. The tunnel work begins behind Thompson Hall, extends between the track and baseball field and continues behind the Industrial Engineering Building to the corner of the Chemical

Engineering Building. Funding for work on the tunnel, totaling \$1.8 million, is provided by ad valorem tax revenues, said Jack Fenwick, director of facility planning and construction.

Two new roads also will be constructed as part of a long-range plan for an interior loop system throughout the university, Fenwick said. The first road will be between the Men's Gym and the new athletic facility, extending from Akron Avenue to Boston Avenue.

"The new athletic facility is so large that it is going to determine future traffic patterns," Glick said. Cost of the project is estimated at \$266,000, with funding provided by ad valorem tax revenues.

A second road under construction will loop around the Physical Plant and straighten out the intersection in front of the Student Recreation Center and Physical Plant. Funding for the project will come from the plant's appropriated budget that covers a parking lot included in the construction and ad valorem tax revenue.

Construction is expected to begin next week on a student plaza area between the library and University Center. Plans include extending landscape improvements completed in the spring at the north end of the library.

"The area between the UC and library is a hostile area during bad weather," Glick said. "When it's hot, it is very hot, and in cold, windy, dus-

ty weather, it is very uncomfortable. We want to landscape that area and make it a more comfortable, safe place for students to walk through."

Plans for the plaza include removing the existing road between 15th Street and the service entrance of the Music Building. Bricks and concrete will pave the plaza, trees will be planted and benches will be installed, Glick said.

Money for the project is provided from funds to improve the Music Building and other funds allocated for campus landscaping. Cost of the project will be about \$100,000.

All projects scheduled for completion this summer could be delayed because of recent heavy rainfall.

FRIDAY

Ecstasy becomes illegal

The ban on the popular "recreational" drug XTC, commonly known as "ecstasy," goes into effect Monday. Today The UD examines the mystery behind the drug, which was legal until Congress outlawed it. See story, page 3.

Hostage crisis hits home

The Beirut hostage crisis has directly affected a Texas Tech law

professor. His brother-in-law is one of seven Americans who were abducted in Lebanon before the TWA hijacking. See stories, page 5.

Today's Weather

Fair but unseasonably cool today through Saturday with no large temperature changes. Highs today and Saturday in the mid 80s, lows tonight in the mid 50s.

Mr. White compels neighborhood to buckle up

I've never spent much time watching "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," but a strange person I know who does told me Mr. Rogers spends a lot of time talking about how to be a good neighbor.

One notable person in Texas who obviously spends a lot of time watching "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" is Gov. Mark White. White has been such a good neighbor lately that I'm sure he'd qualify for a job on Mr. Rogers' show.

If White traded the job he has now for a job with Mr. Rogers, he could have as much fun being a good neighbor on film as he has now being governor. The only difference would be that White could be a good neighbor on Mr. Rogers' show without being the pain in the butt he is now as the chief executive of Texas.

How is White being such a pain in the butt, you ask? You'll find out for

REAGAN WHITE

yourself when some state trooper pulls you over after Sept. 1 and gives you a ticket for the awful crime of — hold your breath — driving without wearing your seat belt.

You'll be fined for some sum between \$25 and \$50. What have you done to deserve this, you ask? You elected a governor who wants to be a good neighbor, that's what.

"I am saying to all Texans, let's buckle up," White said. Now doesn't he sound like a good neighbor? Just living, walking, talking love and concern for his fellow man. His actions, however, say something more like this: "I am telling you to buckle up,

and if you don't, I'm going to fine the hell out of you."

Suggesting we wear seat belts is one thing; telling us we're going to wear them is another. But the news stories detailing the new law didn't sound like discussions of upcoming fines. They sounded like fairy tales about a wonderful leader who is trying to help his stupid but agreeable subjects survive in a dangerous world.

I didn't see any mention of what White was wearing when he signed the bill, but I would bet he was resplendent in the prettiest little twinklebell outfit you ever saw.

He's such a good fairy. White did acknowledge that forcing Texans to wear seat belts bothered him because it "would infringe on individual freedom." However, he quickly rationalized that rare burst of insight by saying his reluctance

evaporated when he realized the legislation served "the greater purpose of the public safety of all Texans."

I wouldn't dream of denying we'll all be safer. How much safer, you ask? White said the use of seat belts will save 1,071 lives and 28,800 injuries every year. Don't you just love those scientific estimates?

But if seat belts are going to save 1,071 lives next year, why stop there, Mr. Good Neighbor? Next, you should lower the maximum speed limit to 40 throughout Texas. That would save, oh, I'd guess about 2,136.5 lives and roughly 31,382 injuries per year, right, Gov?

And then you could put bales of hay on the sides of all the roads in Texas, like they have around racetracks. And all drivers should be required to wear that flameproof clothing the racecar drivers wear. Crash helmets

and mouthpieces too, of course.

Sure, some old Republican soreheads might consider being forced to stuff their cars full of feathers an infringement of their individual freedom, but it's for their own good. If they get mad about it, it's because they're failing to look at the bigger picture.

White's bigger picture is the greater purpose of the public safety of all Texans. And if stuffing the cars of all Texans full of feathers is going to prevent even a single death next year, it will have been worth it, eh, Gov?

What Governor Nader — ah, I mean Gov. White — is trying to create is a straitjacket, padded cell world where nobody ever gets hurt. A world without sharp edges.

What I want is a world where a person can choose whether or not he wants to wear a seat belt without any interference from a man in Austin

who wears thick glasses.

White seems to have a short memory. Didn't Americans recently elect a man to the office of president who said he thought government should get off the people's backs?

Instead, White has chosen to get on our backs, and in our laps, by requiring us to wear seat belts. He has the right to force us to do this, he says, because "driving is a privilege."

What our good neighbor of a governor needs to remember is that being governor of Texas is a privilege, a privilege that Texans who like making their own decisions should look forward to snatching from White in 1986.

Reagan White is a senior journalism major from Midland. A former member of The UD staff, White is a frequent contributor to Viewpoints.

NAACP slights contradictions concerning Affirmative Action

RITCHIE PRIDDY

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been meeting in Dallas this week to discuss its future and downgrade the Reagan administration.

What's new about that? Nothing, and that is just it. What is new is the unprecedented attack on Reagan for his continued insistence for the abolition of Affirmative Action programs.

Few people, certainly not the NAACP leadership, have bothered to look at the issue objectively. For if a person agrees with Reagan he's labeled a racist. At the risk of being labeled a racist, I would like to mention a few points.

First of all, few people can define exactly what Affirmative Action is. It is one of those terms that can be interpreted in many ways. For instance, when the same rights are claimed by the majority it is called discrimination. But we can all agree it was created to give minorities (including

women, and all races other than white) an even break.

In the above context, it is clearly seen that its original purpose was above reproach; a noble cause.

What we cannot clearly see or understand is the fact that we have made great strides in civil rights since the inception of Affirmative Action programs. My point is this: Isn't it time that we look at everyone as equal, including whites? My interpretation of Reagan's aims is precisely that. We have reached a point where we do not have to give anyone an advantage over someone else because of sex or race.

For instance, when a person is turned down for a job or denied admission to medical school solely because of his race, it is a sad indication that discrimination still exists. However, that is precisely what Affirmative Action programs do. They knock someone out of a job who may be better qualified than the minority who replaces him.

What Reagan is calling for is equal justice and rights for all. He is providing the opportunity for all to excel according to their qualifications, not their skin color or sex. That is where he came up with "Society must be col-

or blind."

Esteban Torres, a California Democratic congressman, was quoted as saying that "(Reagan seems) to ignore the fact that the legal system of this country enslaved blacks, it brutalized them, and later became a silent accomplice to their injustice."

While the bit about slavery is true, it is a practice long since abolished, yet Torres seems to be saying the white legal system owes blacks something because of slavery. I'm not sure, but I seriously doubt many slave owners are still around. How long must one segment of society pay for the mistakes of its ancestors?

What Reagan is calling for is noble in its purist sense. He is asking the minority leaders to look past the color and sex barriers they themselves continue to bring up and let personal incentive and qualifications be used to make a decision.

While they are labeling Reagan a racist and continue to yell for more rights, it is their own ignorance that prohibits them from identifying the real racists.

Ritchie Priddy graduated from Texas Tech in May with a master's degree in Mass Communications and received his bachelor's degree in Journalism from Texas A&M in 1982.

Grateful student heaps praise on KKs

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I wish to thank and commend the desk sergeant on duty at 11 p.m. Saturday, June 15, for the University Police and in particular officer Arthur Garcia.

I had managed to lock my keys in my car at the Civic Center while in a joint Lubbock-Tech production of Summer Rep. I called the Lubbock police, but they refused to help. When I called the University Police, I already knew they were not supposed to respond off-campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

But I was desperate and I am sure the desk sergeant realized that. I explained that I was a Tech student in a Tech production. He graciously agreed to send someone. Officer Gar-

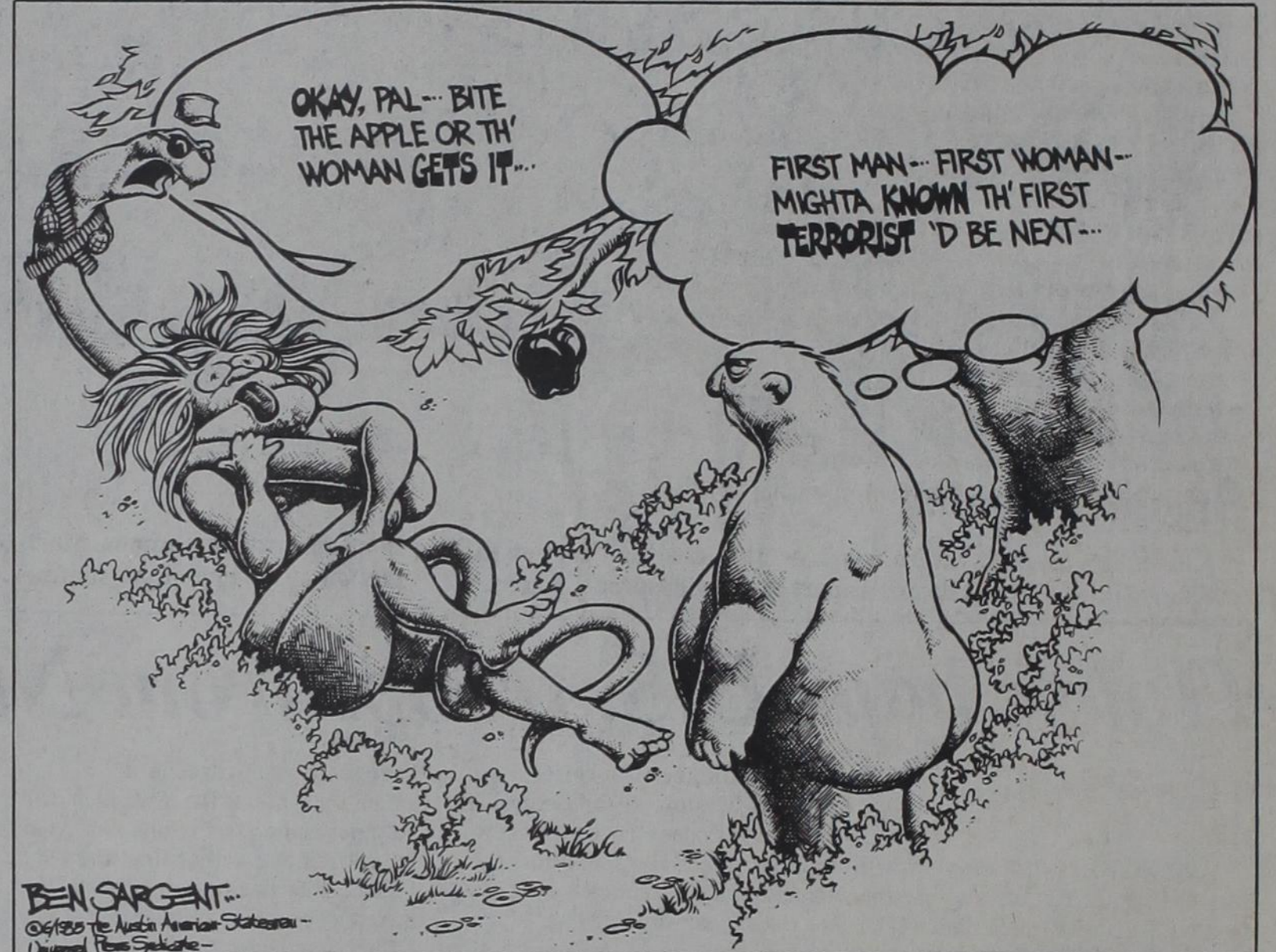
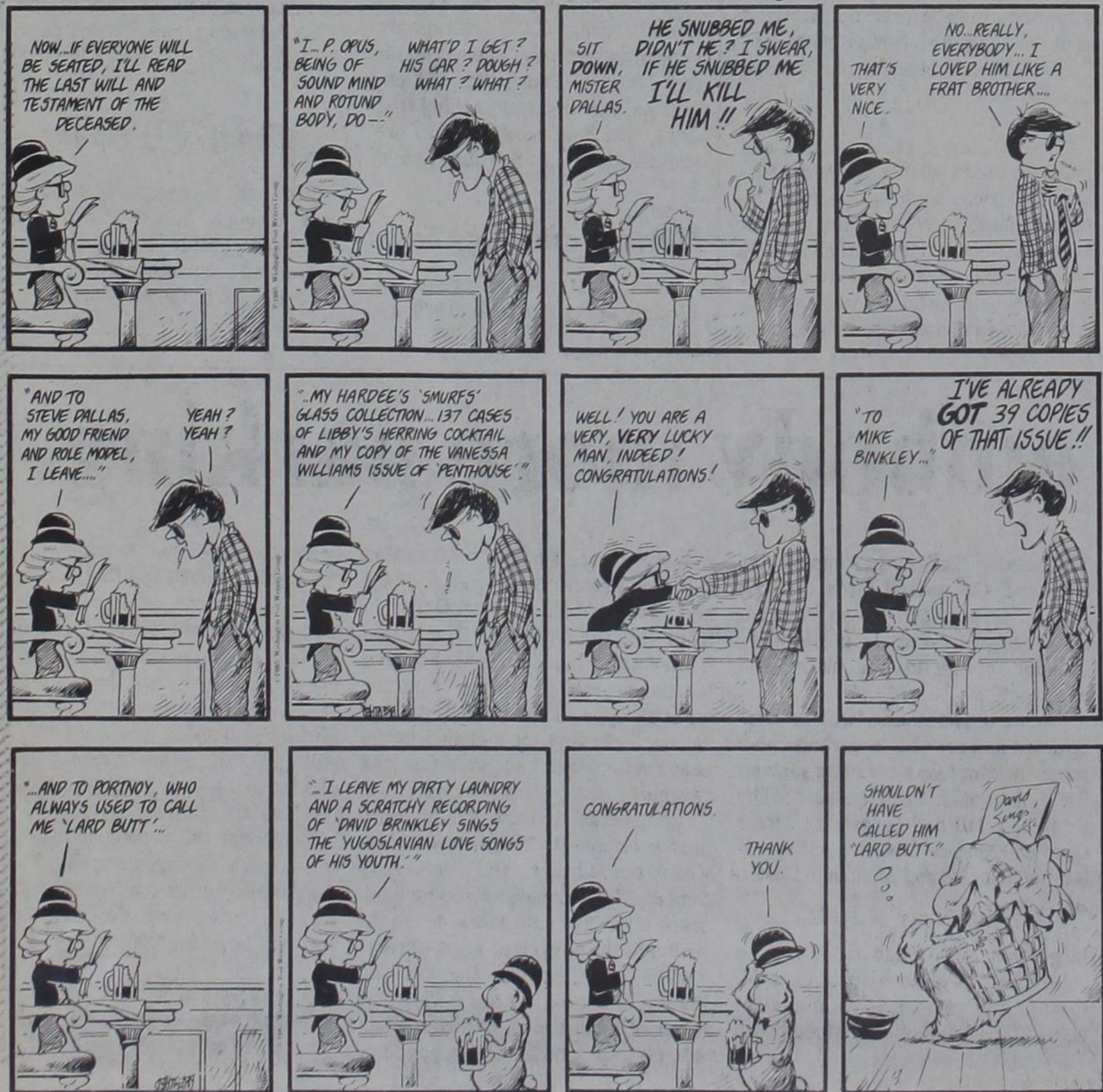
cia arrived shortly thereafter and helped me get into my car.

I realize this was above and beyond what the University Police are paid to do to assist students. Most students I talk to do not have many positive things to say about the University Police. I must admit I have felt this way in the past. Now I have more respect for the service they provide us. I do not expect them to respond off-campus in the future, but it sure was great that they did it once.

Thanks again,
Allen Rasmussen

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Democrats must find stronger candidate to regain presidency

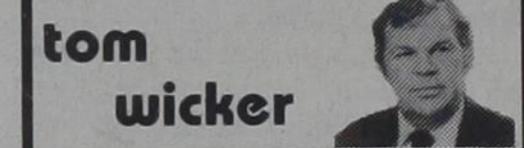
Editor's note: Following is the second of a two-part series examining the 20-year downhill slide of the Democratic Party in American politics.

If in 1988 the Democrats are to regain the presidency that has become almost a Republican office, which must come first — changes in party policy, or a winning candidate?

If you think policy changes are the first priority, consider the difficulties. In the first place, an American political party is not one thing but many things: 50 state parties, a national committee, a congressional party, numerous ideological or ethnic caucuses, various regional groups, related organizations such as the labor unions or the fundamentalist churches and innumerable individual interests — would-be candidates, king makers, poll-takers, campaign consultants, advocates of causes from tax reform to prayer in schools, and those academics, lawyers and specialists who go in and out of office as power shifts between parties.

In such a cacophony of voices, it's hard enough to get agreement on what policy changes would be helpful. It's harder still to find some forum sufficiently unified and official to ratify those changes, much less persuade the voting public that whatever resolutions are passed don't make up just one more "platform" to be proclaimed and forgotten.

The Democrats' current plight means that "policy changes" are even less likely than usual to be agreed upon, adopted and publicly accepted. The party has no "titular leader," save the avuncular Tip O'Neill, its lame duck speaker; its last two presidential candidates — Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale — do not, if they could, provide leadership; and no party chairman in years



has wielded real policy influence. The national committee has neither the money nor the organizational reach and strength to put the party on a new and winning course.

Besides, policy changes voted by the majority in some disputatious party conclave won't necessarily be accepted by the losing minority; and even if they were, policy changes would not necessarily produce a candidate who can win. American voters certainly do weigh the issues in making their choices; but they rarely vote for a candidate they don't trust, believe in or like, merely because of his or her abstract stand on important issues.

On the other hand, a strong candidate, by the heady prospects of victory, office and power that he or she offers, can make over a party in that candidate's image — witness, most recently, Ronald Reagan. Nothing so much as the prospect of winning and keeping power causes disparate party elements to live with one another, however uneasily; and nothing better enables the candidate or the president who offers that prospect to hold a party together on the course he or she sets for it.

It was not, after all, only the ideological and political differences within his party that led to the liberal Democrats' insurgency against President Carter in 1980. That would not have happened had Carter not been perceived by major elements of the party, led by Edward Kennedy, as neither a strong leader nor a likely winner in 1980.

Can a party of access, as Balkanized as the Democrats are among interest and ethnic groups, and as committed to choosing their national candidates mostly in state primaries, nominate a strong, winning candidate in 1988? One who can define a more appealing position for the party, make the voters believe it and offer such a strong prospect of victory that its various elements can suspend their differences in rallying to his or her support?

It won't be easy. More nominating reforms, even if in themselves helpful, might bring on one more party fight to picture the Democrats as war-torn and rudderless, committed mostly to scoring points among themselves. Another pre-primary AFL-CIO endorsement could make the party or its candidates, or both, again appear to be captives of a "special interest." The Southern dilemma — the more blacks register, vote, run and participate as Democrats, the more whites turn to the Republicans — remains, and probably can be solved only by a candidate with strong appeal to Southern whites and powerful appeal to blacks. Try to think of one.

But the emergence of such a candidate is important for more than victory in 1988. Conceivably, a disappointing second term for Ronald Reagan, his assured absence from the race and a weak economy could win for the Democrats that year. But if the Democrat who regains the presidency for such reasons is not a strong and popular leader, able to set and keep the party on a course the voters approve, he or she and the Democrats are unlikely to stay in power any longer than Jimmy Carter did.

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LETTERS POLICY

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

Popular 'Ecstasy' becomes illegal drug Monday

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily Staff Writer

The love pill. Acid of the eighties. Ecstasy.

The chemical name is 3,4-methylenedioxymethamphetamine (MDMA). It is considered by some to be a magic potion. Others consider it a deadly substance.

MDMA, more commonly known by its street name, XTC (ecstasy), will be listed among the ranks of controlled drugs such as LSD and heroin. Congress signed an emergency provision June 1 effective Monday banning the drug as a controlled substance.

Evidence of abuse has prompted the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) to recommend to the Federal Register that the drug be listed as a Schedule I substance. Schedule I is the most restrictive of the five controlled substance categories established by federal law. The status would mean that the drug has high abuse potential, no accepted medical use and no accepted safety use in the United States.

Although no reports have been filed with the Lubbock DEA, Dallas DEA officials say XTC is being openly promoted there and rapidly is becoming the latest popular recreational drug.

"The Dallas area has been flooded with 50,000 to 100,000 tablets within a month," said a Dallas DEA spokesman. "They are being pushed in gay bars, nightclubs and college campuses by people trying to make their fortune before it is listed as a controlled substance."

According to The Associated Press, the agency acted against MDMA after it received information that parties were being held in Texas in order to organize "pyramid" distribution of the drug. DEA officials said participants paid \$20 for a sample tablet and were recruited to find

“**One of the biggest risks involved when taking a drug of this nature is you don't know where its coming from or what's in it.**

—Frank Sapienza

other sellers of the legal drug. The drug itself is a mood-enhancing stimulant that was developed as a chemical variation of MDA. A hallucinogenic derived from nutmeg, MDA was one of several "love drugs" that were popular in the 1960s. MDA was listed as a Schedule I substance along with heroin, LSD and other street drugs of abuse with the passage of Federal Law Title 21 of the United States Criminal Code Contolled Substances Act of 1970.

A derivative of oil of sassafras or oil of nutmeg, MDMA is not a new drug. According to Time magazine, chemists synthesized the drug in 1914.

Mistakenly thinking the substance was a relative of amphetamine, it was hoped to be used as an appetite suppressant.

Research at the University of Chicago shows that MDA has neurotoxic effects on the nervous system. MDMA is chemically related to MDA, and the two drugs "are believed to affect the brain in a similar manner," said Frank Sapienza of the Los Angeles DEA office. The DEA estimates that it is 90 percent likely that MDMA has the same effects.

"Comparing the two drugs is like comparing oranges and grapefruits," Sapienza said. "You can say that an orange is like a grapefruit, but you can't say that an orange is a grapefruit. Likewise, you can say that XTC is like MDA, but you cannot say that they are the same."

Whether they are the same or not, the DEA decided that the similarities were striking enough to propose that the drug MDMA be placed as a Schedule I substance. The penalty for possession or distribution of a trace of a Schedule I substance is a 15-year prison sentence and/or a \$125,000 fine. That penalty will go into effect Monday for the possession and/or distribution of MDMA.

In July 1984 the DEA proposed that MDMA be placed on the controlled substance list in the Federal Register. Fifteen to 20 opposing comments were filed by psychiatrists and psychologists, most from the California area. As a result, the DEA requested that formal hearings be conducted to determine if there are any

medical uses for the drug. The next hearing is scheduled for July 10-11 in Los Angeles.

Some psychiatrists and psychologists claim there is a medical use for the drug. Proponents of MDMA argue that it can act as a supplement to therapy by neutralizing emotional defenses. Small amounts have been prescribed in treatments of patients suffering from marital problems, alcohol abuse, rapist attacks, child abuse and terminal illness as an adjunct to psychotherapy.

Duane Armstrong, clinic coordinator of the psychiatry department of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said he and his colleagues at the TTUHSC were not familiar with the drug. He said that to his knowledge there are no doctors in this area prescribing MDMA.

Patients who have taken MDMA claim to lose their sense of fear and are able to deal with their emotional status in a more positive way. Those who have taken the drug express an ability to better understand and feel hidden emotions.

Effects of the MDMA last from two to eight hours. Doctors who prescribe the drug usually do so under controlled conditions and do not recommend a second dosage. Users say they develop a tolerance to the drug. Effects of anxiety become apparent with extended use or multiple doses.

MDMA has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Because it has not been listed as a controlled substance, doctors have

been free to prescribe the drug.

One of the main reasons the DEA would like to see MDMA on the controlled substances list is because it is not manufactured by legitimate pharmaceutical companies.

"The doctors who are prescribing the drug claim to be making it

“**It's not the hard work that comes with taking acid; its not the fry scene ... it's like an eight-hour peace and love trip.**

—XTC user

themselves, or they are getting it from clandestine laboratories," Sapienza said. "For all we know, people could be making it in their garages or basements."

"One of the biggest risks involved when taking a drug of this nature is you don't know where its coming from or what's in it. A guy in the Bronx took a hit of X that was cut with PCP. We've had reports of XTC being laced with MDA. You name it, and it's probably in it."

At a recent "X party" in Lubbock, several Tech students taking the drug expressed concern about the quality of their purchase. "You can really

never tell just exactly what you have," said a Tech student who wished to remain unidentified. "Some people are making it from cocaine and speed and passing the powder off as X. The tablets seem to be the best, and the yellow tablets are even better."

The atmosphere surrounding the party seemed to be that of contentment, and everyone taking the drug appeared to be in a good mood. "It's not the hard work that comes with taking acid; it's not the fry scene," said another participant. "It's like an eight-hour peace and love trip."

Ronald K. Siegel, a psychopharmacologist at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute, said in an article in Time that he believes the reactions to MDMA are unpredictable. Reported side effects of MDMA range from involuntary clenching of teeth, biting the inside of the cheek, increased sweating, blurred vision and fluctuations of blood pressure.

"People are trying too hard to make this drug into the one LSD was not — a drug that is safe and effective and can be freely used and dispensed. MDMA is not," he said.

Even after MDMA is made illegal, it still has a chance of being taken off the controlled substance list or being listed as a less severe substance. Legitimate research procedures still will take place, and supporters can present their arguments at the remaining hearings in Los Angeles in two weeks and in Kansas City in September.

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NAACP Roundup

Reynolds called civil rights foe

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — More than 2,000 delegates to the NAACP national convention leaped to their feet cheering and clapping Thursday when word came that a Senate panel had refused to endorse the nomination of William Bradford Reynolds to the No. 3 spot in the Justice Department.

The NAACP regards Reynolds, the director of the department's civil rights division, as an arch foe of equal rights and made the denial of his promotion its top priority.

"His promotion would not have served the interests of justice, nor morality, nor logic nor truth," said Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The news that the Judiciary

Committee had refused to send the nomination to the full Senate came as delegates were considering a series of resolutions, including one harshly critical of the Justice Department, Reynolds and President Reagan.

Antagonism toward the Reagan administration has been an ongoing theme of the 76th annual NAACP convention, and in his convention keynote speech earlier this week, Hooks had said Reynolds' confirmation as associate attorney general "would be an insult to black Americans, women and other minorities."

Hooks said Thursday that the Judiciary Committee "saw, as so much of America saw, that Reynolds' own role in the administration's attempts to roll back hard-won civil rights gains of recent years has certainly disqualified him for this promotion."

Democrats offer blacks support

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The head of the Democratic Party told delegates to the NAACP convention Thursday that his party will not abandon blacks in its quest for broad-based support that will enable it to win the presidency.

"We will never abandon our commitment to the minorities of America," said Democratic National Committee chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr.

Kirk spoke on the final day of the 76th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

His speech was greeted with polite, but brief, applause by

delegates who had booed his Republican counterpart, Frank Fahrenkopf, on Wednesday.

Kirk cautioned the delegates against accepting Fahrenkopf's invitation to join the ranks of the GOP. He said the Democratic Party stands for progress, change and the concerns of the disadvantaged and minorities.

Kirk assured the civil rights leaders that they are backing a potential national winner when they support the Democratic Party and said the party is "taking steps to marshal public faith in our ability to govern the country again."

But he also said that the party will not forget its traditional constituencies.

Tech cannon aids storms study

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

The work being done in the basement of the Industrial Engineering Building at Texas Tech someday may save human lives and pocketbooks from the devastating effects of tornadoes.

According to Bob Bailey, a Tech graduate student in civil engineering, tornadoes are the most intense naturally occurring atmospheric phenomena, and while atmospheric scientists are concerned primarily with correctly forecasting the occurrence of tornadoes, engineers are concerned with the effects tornadoes have on structures.

As a result of that concern, Bailey, industrial engineering professor Milton Smith and civil engineering professor James MacDonald, in conjunction with the Tech Institute for Disaster Research, designed and built an apparatus that helps tornado researchers evaluate the impact of wind-blown debris on different types of wall structures.

"My role was mainly just in getting it built and operational," said Bailey, who began work on the project two years ago as part of his master's thesis. "Dr. (Joseph) Minor, Dr. MacDonald and Dr. Smith all had as much to do with this thing as I did."

The "thing" Bailey referred to is the pressurized missile launcher, an air-powered cannon that fires two-inch by four-inch pieces of lumber at assorted wall structures.

"The thrust of this study is to try to understand the behavior of common wall types that are struck by debris," Bailey said. "We picked two-by-fours because during post-tornado investigations, wood is the most common flying debris, and the pieces usually are about the size of a two-by-four."

Bailey said although work already had been done regarding airborne flying debris, nothing practical had been done concerning residential and light commercial wall structures.

"Besides residences, we're concerned with the sort of walls nursing homes, schools and shopping centers would have," Bailey said. "Since people are advised to seek shelter in some of these buildings, it's important to know what types of tornado-generated missiles the walls will resist."

Bailey said studies have been done with two-foot-thick concrete walls but that the program at Tech has attempted to broaden the applicability of earlier tests.

One study in New Mexico in 1975 used a rocket-propelled sled to shoot telephone poles and even automobiles at concrete walls designed for nuclear facilities, Bailey said. But the likelihood of missiles of that magnitude being tossed about by a tornado is slim, he added.

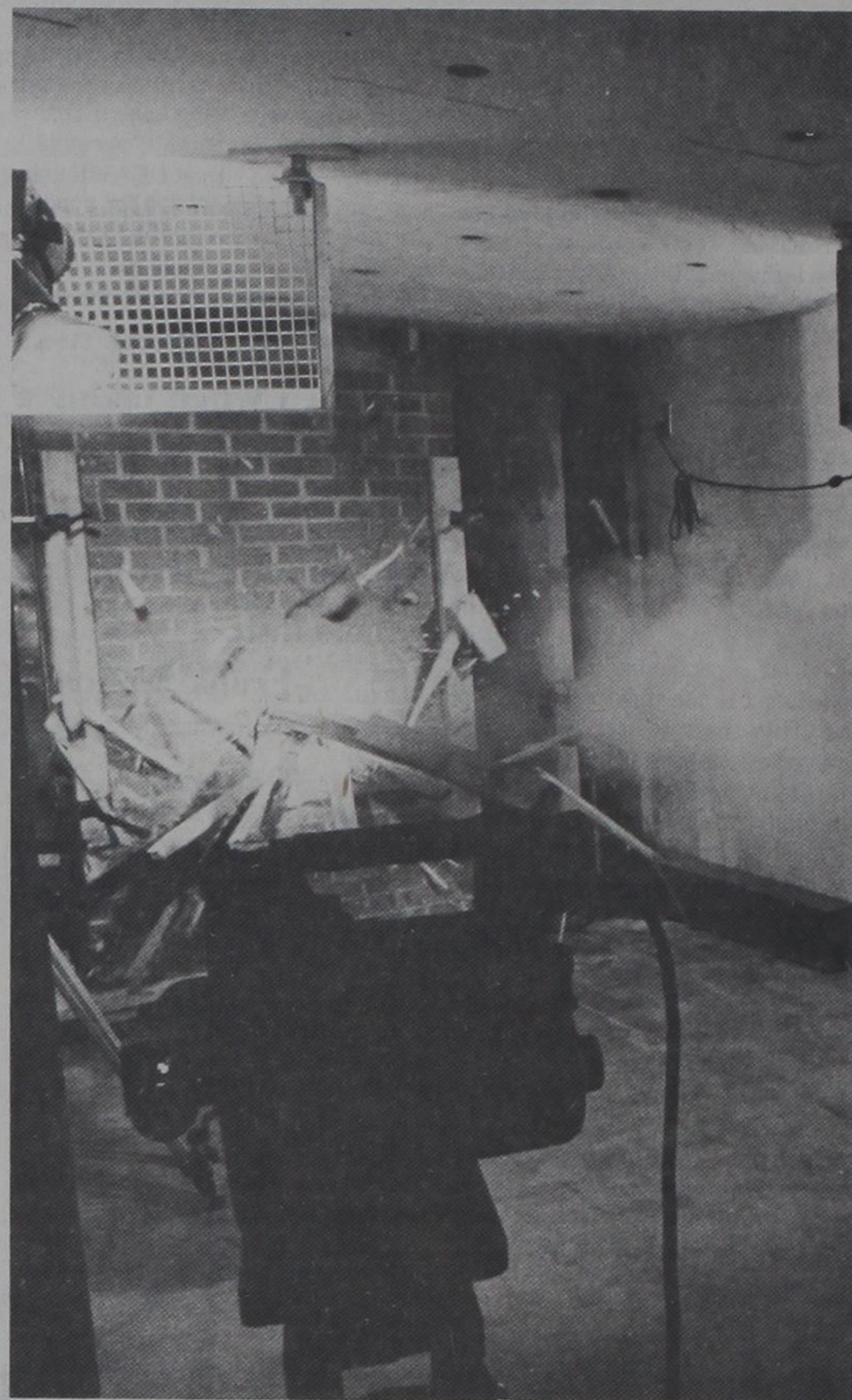
Bailey, who doubles as a research and teaching assistant in the civil engineering department, said the 12-foot two-by-fours are fired at speeds up to 130 mph into doors and walls constructed of various materials including plywood, Masonite, stucco, brick and cinder blocks.

The study found that a concrete masonry wall reinforced with steel and filled with concrete is the safest exterior wall construction.

"Our ultimate goal," Bailey said, "is to come up with a catalog that will inform builders and engineers what barriers can or can't resist wind-blown missiles. Up 'til now, they've had no idea."

The cannon has caught the attention of people other than builders over the past year. The Associated Press and *Omni* magazine both have printed reports concerning the Tech project. And "Nova," the PBS science television series, recently filmed the cannon in action. For Bailey, however, the real worth of the cannon is solely scientific.

"Sometimes researchers have to go out on a limb and make a prediction," Bailey said, "but it's nice to have a test, and now, by golly, we can say what can and can't be done with tornadoes. Before now it was just speculation."



Wooden Missile

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Lauper not 'having fun'

NEW YORK (AP) — Grammy-winning rock singer Cyndi Lauper was felled by an abdominal illness while doing several radio promotions and is recovering from surgery, a spokeswoman at Epic Records said Wednesday.

"The operation was a success. Cyndi is doing fine and she plans on recuperating at an undisclosed loca-

tion for the next three weeks," said Susan Blond, a spokeswoman at the CBS-owned and New York-based record company.

"Don't worry about me," the spokeswoman quoted Lauper as saying. "The same doctor that treated Captain Lou Albano (her friend, a wrestling personality) is treating me."

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Terrorism comes home

Brother-in-law of Tech professor one of seven 'other' hostages

By BETH ANN HARRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Any terrorist act done in the name of Allah in the Middle East has become an Islamic form of self-expression. Such declarations are touching more American lives every day—including university professors who commit themselves to worldwide peace through education.

John Murray, Texas Tech associate professor of law, is one of those growing numbers of people who indirectly are experiencing Beirut terrorism.

On June 9, five days before the TWA hijacking, Murray's brother-in-law was abducted by gunmen at the Beirut airport; no one has heard from him since. Thomas Sutherland, dean at American University in Beirut, was abducted when traveling to oversee final examinations and graduation exercises at AUB. He had planned to return to the United States for a family vacation.

"We were all hoping to get together in Colorado and relax. I think unless he's released fairly shortly, that's a hope and a dream that won't come true," Murray said.

"So far we have had no word — no word whatsoever on his safety. We

don't know where he is, who kidnapped him or what the kidnapers want."

Sutherland's wife, Jean, moved to Beirut in October 1983 but returned to the United States 10 months later to finish doctorate work at the University of Colorado. She planned to join her husband after her dissertation to teach at AUB.

Murray said all indications suggest the gunmen knew Sutherland was flying into the Beirut airport on a plane from London. He said Sutherland was en route to the university campus and was picked up at the airport in the university president's car.

"The car was in a caravan going through Moslem West Beirut when five or six gunmen shot out the tires and some of the glass of the car," Murray said. "The car had to stop, and at that point they spirited Tom away."

"We all assume that the kidnapping was done by the fanatical religious group Islamic Jihad."

Murray said the Islamic holy war group has more of an international religious base whose main interest is forcing all Westerners from the Middle East and forming a fundamentalist Islamic region. He said the Moslem extremists look to the



Sutherland

Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran for guidance.

Murray said his brother-in-law knew the risks when he was recruited two years ago by former American University President Malcolm Kerr.

"After Malcolm Kerr was assassinated about a year and a half ago, my sister and brother-in-law, I think, rededicated themselves to this kind of commitment to international

"So far we have had no word — no word whatsoever on his safety ... we don't know where he is, who kidnapped him, or what the kidnapers want."

—John Murray

understanding, especially to an area as difficult as the Middle East where the culture is so different," he said.

Murray said Sutherland took the recommended precautions but was personally committed to the 5,000-student university where he was the second-ranked administrator, one step below the university president.

"Personally, I am concerned and very worried about his safety," Mur-

ray said. "On the other hand, I'm optimistic; I have to be optimistic. I'm not discouraged a bit, and I want to contribute anything and everything I can, in terms of resources and ideas, to the efforts being done nationwide and worldwide for Tom and for the other hostages."

"Professionally, I'm greatly concerned that the people of the United States learn from this experience about the realities worldwide."

"We cannot sit in the United States where we have the benefits of a wonderful, healthy, traditional society in which our goals of freedom and tolerance are recognized by all, then ask others to live up to those values," he said. "We must empathize. We must understand. We must establish this dialogue in understanding with other cultures."

He said his family is working with the State Department, alumni and the school board at AUB in hopes of establishing information about Sutherland's whereabouts.

"We as a family are trying to get our friends and anyone we know who might have contacts in the area, or anyone with ideas, to help us with the situation," Murray said.

He said he doesn't think the TWA hijacking and his brother-in-law's ab-

duction are related because the TWA hijacking is primarily a radical Shiite undertaking related specifically to Lebanese Shiites being held by Israel.

Even so, he said one of the difficulties in this situation has been the distinct policy of "no negotiation" taken by the Reagan administration.

"In a sense, it has been taken so forcefully that what it means is no communication with the terrorists or any hostages," Murray said. "I don't think it's a wise policy; we don't follow it in law enforcement here in the United States."

Murray said when a prison is taken over by inmates in the United States, prison officials negotiate with them.

"We don't give in to any illegal, unlawful or illegitimate demands, but then there may be some legitimate demands," he said. "In this case and the case of the TWA hostages, we already recognize that Israel has taken the Shiite prisoners against the provisions of international law."

"It seems to me that honor and dignity and the values that America stands for are better served by rectifying those things that we find are in error instead of standing alone and saying we aren't going to rectify our errors because it would look like we are giving in to blackmail."

Seven Americans abducted before TWA hijacking still missing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, raising the stakes in Beirut, is insisting on the immediate and unconditional release of all 46 Americans held hostage in Lebanon, including the seven kidnapped before the hijacking of TWA Flight 847.

Two of those seven have been held for more than a year.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz for the first time Wednesday emphatically linked demands for the

freedom of the seven to the release of the 39 hostages from the hijacked TWA plane.

"We are working intensely on this matter and we insist on release of our hostages, all 46 of them, immediately and unconditionally," he said when asked about the seven during an appearance in San Francisco.

Vice President George Bush echoed Shultz, telling reporters in Brussels, Belgium, on Thursday, "That's always been the (U.S.) position. Release them all."

Only Tuesday, White House

spokesman Larry Speakes had said the plight of the seven was not being addressed in the same package as the larger group.

Peggy Say, sister of one of the seven captives, said Thursday it was the pressure of press coverage that has made the U.S. government link demands for their release with the 39 TWA hostages.

Say, sister of kidnapped Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, said she was feeling emotional because for the first time she had read in the newspaper "that George

Shultz said, "They have 46 of our people and we want them back."

Administration officials declined to publicly or privately speculate whether linking the group of seven to the 39 could throw a monkey wrench into the sensitive diplomatic maneuverings for release of the hijacking hostages.

Nabih Berri, the Shiite leader who is handling negotiations from the hijackers' side for the release of the 39 American hostages, has said the seven aren't under his control.

Say and relatives of some of the

other hostages periodically voiced frustration before the hijacking that the administration was not doing enough to free them and that she and other relatives had been unable to meet with Reagan.

White House spokesmen confirmed Thursday that Reagan had not met with any family members of the seven previously but that he would meet in Chicago today with relatives of the Rev. Laurence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest held since Jan. 8 of this year.

Besides Anderson, 37, the AP's

chief Middle East correspondent based in Beirut, and Jenco, 50, the five Americans held since before the hijacking are William Buckley, 56, U.S. Embassy political officer, kidnapped March 16, 1984; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 60, a Presbyterian minister, May 8, 1984; Peter Kilburn, 60, American University of Beirut librarian, Dec. 3, 1984; David Jacobsen, 54, director of American University's hospital, May 28, 1985; and Thomas Sutherland, dean of American University's agricultural school, June 9, 1985.

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Wrestlemania invades Lubbock

Tired of the same old weekend rut of dating, dancing and drinking? For those of you who are ready to try something new for a change, Wrestlemania, the latest craze in the world of sports, may be just the type of entertainment you've been looking for.

World Class Wrestling will be presented Sunday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The main event will feature Texas heavyweight champion Gino Hernandez facing up against Kevin von Erich, one third of the ever popular von Erich brothers. Other scheduled matches include performances by The Great Kabuki, Ice Man King Parsons, Rip "The Crippler" Oliver and Killer Tim Brooks.

Sounds like this could turn out to be an experience that would make a grand finale to anyone's weekend. A rowdy time is guaranteed for all.

Advance tickets for the five-match lineup will be on sale from noon to 5 p.m. today and Saturday at \$4 and \$6 for ringside seats. Tickets will be on sale from noon to showtime Sunday for \$6 and \$8. Starting time for the



Lorraine Brady Staff Writer

show is 7 o'clock. If wrestling isn't your thing — and by God, shouldn't it be everyone's thing — don't worry, there is plenty of other entertainment in town this weekend.

Lubbock Summer Rep will present Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Mikado," at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday and again July 5-6 at the Civic Center Theater.

The setting for the play is medieval Japan, and cast members include Tech students and several accomplished local actors. Tickets are available for \$5.50 and \$7.50 at the civic center box office and can be reserved by calling 742-1936.

The Hub City now is home to two comedy clubs with the grand opening Thursday of 82nd Street Live. Located at 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue, Lubbock's latest comedy addition will

feature one show at 9 p.m. Thursdays and two shows at 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

This weekend's performers will be opener Andy Huggins from Houston and headliner Steve Odekerk from Los Angeles. Emcees for the club are Lubbock radio personalities Steve Sever of KRLB-FM and Johnny Walker of KLLL-FM. Cover for all shows is \$5 and reservations are preferable, but not necessary.

The Laughing Stock of Texas will feature Tracy Wright, Danny Brown and Matt Berry this weekend. Cover is \$5, and reservations are required.

Cowboy's, formerly Murphey's, will feature Lloyd David Foster tonight and Saturday night. Foster was nominated for country male vocalist and songwriter of the year in 1984. His band includes two members of Texas Gold, one of Lubbock's favorite bands, based in San Angelo, which now has disassembled. Cover for the show is \$3 both nights.

Lubbock native Joe Ely will be performing at Cowboy's Tuesday night.

Cover for the show will be \$6.

Tonight at Fat Dawg's, the Judy's from Houston and 4 Reasons Unknown from Dallas will be take stage at 9:45 p.m. Cover is \$5. Saturday night, 4 Reasons Unknown will be back with Austin-based band Ground Zero. Cover for that performance is \$4. The show starts at 9:45 p.m.

Main Street Saloon will feature an album-signing party with Lubbock's Butch Hancock, now based in Austin, along with Marcee Lacouture. Their new album is "Yella Rose," available on the Rainlight label. Cover is \$4, \$3 with a Tech ID.

Saturday night, Main Street will offer a new sound band composed of Tech students. Asparagus Nightmare will be featured for a \$2 cover charge.

A Chic from Texas will host Tech student Pope Vickers in its beer garden again this weekend. He plays a variety of music on acoustical guitar. There is no cover charge.

Renovated city landmark setting for new theater

Art deco, a decorative style of the 1920s and 1930s derived from cubism, will be the atmosphere for a downtown Lubbock landmark being renovated into a new arts auditorium by Prairie Productions.

For Tech students who enjoy all aspects and types of entertainment, the Lindsey Theater will open July 20.

"It will be an auditorium for all kinds of entertainment including country, rock, and jazz concerts," said spokesman Steve Moss. "We hope to have plays and symphonies too."

Moss said the theater is being remodeled and repainted along with

minor changes being made in the size of the stage.

Moss said Prairie Productions plans to make the facility similar to the Majestic Theater in Dallas and is trying to schedule groups such as Simple Minds, Jason and the Scorchers, Tanya Tucker and even the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

"The theater will accommodate 1,200 people without the high rates of places like the Civic Center," Moss said.

Moss said the arts facility will serve alcoholic beverages, with a special hand stamp designating those of legal drinking age.

Classic western returns in latest from Eastwood

By The Associated Press

"Pale Rider" begins ominously with a dozen evil-looking horsemen galloping through the limitless beauty of the California Sierra. The riders swoop down on a cluster of mining families in a remote canyon, terrorizing the inhabitants, toppling their tents,

AP REVIEW

even shooting a cow and a girl's pet dog.

The disheartened settlers struggle to restore order, and the girl tearfully buries her dog, murmuring the need for a miracle. A lone rider suddenly appears in the distance.

Clint Eastwood is back in a western, and all's well with the movie world.

Outlawed after "Heaven's Gate" and other flops, the western has been gone too long. "Pale Rider," with its stunning panoramas, strong action and firm notion of right and wrong is a timely reminder of why the genre has

captured cinema goers throughout most of film history.

As producer and director, Eastwood wisely keeps his star at the focus of the action. From the moment he rides into the mining community until he once more drifts into the high plains, Eastwood attracts awe verging on idolatry, as well as the love of a widow (movingly played by a mature Carrie Snodgrass) and her daughter (Megan Wheeler). And when the Preacher — he's a combination minister-gunslinger — takes on a townful of hired killers, there can be no doubt of the outcome.

Superhero? Of course. But how many are left on the silver screen?

Both as filmmaker and actor, Eastwood seems to be immensely enjoying himself.

Like many actor-directors, Eastwood can evoke strong performances from his players. Among them: Michael Moriarty as the strong-willed miner; Richard Dysart as the villainous mine owner; Christopher Penn as his callow son; John Russell as leader of the enforcers.



Eastwood as 'Pale Rider'

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Kelly, Gamblers battle league's No. 1 defense

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Houston's run-and-shoot offense, tops in the United States Football League, will be tested by the league's best defense when the Gamblers meet Birmingham in a playoff game Saturday.

Jim Kelly, responsible for most of 10-8 Houston's offense until he tore a knee ligament May 26, is expected to return to action against the 13-5 Stallions, champions of the Eastern Conference.

The winner will advance to the semifinal round against the winner of Monday night's game between Baltimore and New Jersey. On Sunday, Denver meets Memphis and Tampa Bay plays Oakland to determine the other two

semifinalists.

The USFL title game will be played July 14 at East Rutherford, N.J.

Kelly and his replacement, Todd Dillon, have combined for 6,118 passing yards, with the Gamblers the first professional team to pass 6,000 yards passing in a season. Kelly completed 360 of 567 attempts for 4,623 yards and 39 touchdowns.

Birmingham, which edged Houston 29-27 early this month in Dillon's first start for the Gamblers, leads the USFL in rushing defense, 100.4 yards a game; passing defense, 167.9; and total defense, 268.3.

Birmingham is a touchdown favorite in the 1:30 p.m. CDT game in Legion Field.

Women's sports find new talent

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's athletic department has signed 12 more athletes to national letters of intent, bringing the total number who have inked with the Raiders to 33.

Track coach Jarvis Scott has announced five signings, bringing her total to six, while swimming coach Anne James has garnered three, pushing her overall total to 13.

Diving coach Joe Elam has signed two, and tennis coach Mickey Bowes has added one player to his roster. Roundball mentor Marsha Sharp also has signed an additional player to bring her total number of signees to four.

Track signees include Rita Webster, a junior transfer from Harford Community College in Bel Air, Md., who has career bests of 4:31.00 in the 1,500 and a 37:57.00 in the 10,000; Michelle Theall, an incoming

freshman from J.J. Pearce High School in Dallas who has run a 58.23 400 meters; and Pamela Lange, an incoming freshman from Hondo High School who has bests of 24.6 in the 200 meters and 17-8 1/4 in the long jump.

Yvonne Campos, a freshman from Andress High School in El Paso, will run the 100-meter hurdles (15.7) and the 400 meters (57.7); and Cheryl Young, a freshman from Queen City who finished second in the state track meet this spring in the triple jump with a leap of 38-9, will provide the Raiders with strong field event depth, Scott said.

New swimmers will be Laurel Smith, a freshman from Mequon, Wis., who will swim the distance freestyle and butterfly; Val Martin, a freshman from Brookfield, Wis., who also will swim the distance freestyle and butterfly; and Mary Taylor, a freshman from Austin Westwood who will swim the breaststroke and individual medley events at Tech.

Smith moved to Wisconsin from Texas and has the distinction of having been all-state in both states, James said. Martin was a national qualifier in the 1,650 freestyle and 200 butterfly, while Taylor may be the most versatile swimmer on the squad next year, swimming the freestyle, butterfly and backstroke in addition to her two primary events, James said.

New Tech divers will include Hilary Barber, a sophomore transfer from the University of Missouri, and Susan Shaughnessy, a freshman from Riverton, Ill. Barber finished 30th in the 3-meter diving competition at the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships as a freshman at Missouri; and Shaughnessy has competed in the YMCA nationals for the past four years, Elam said.

The most recent signee for the Tech tennis team is Petra Pennekamp, a freshman from Vreden, West Germany, who has been ranked No. 12 in

junior tennis and No. 34 in women's tennis in Germany.

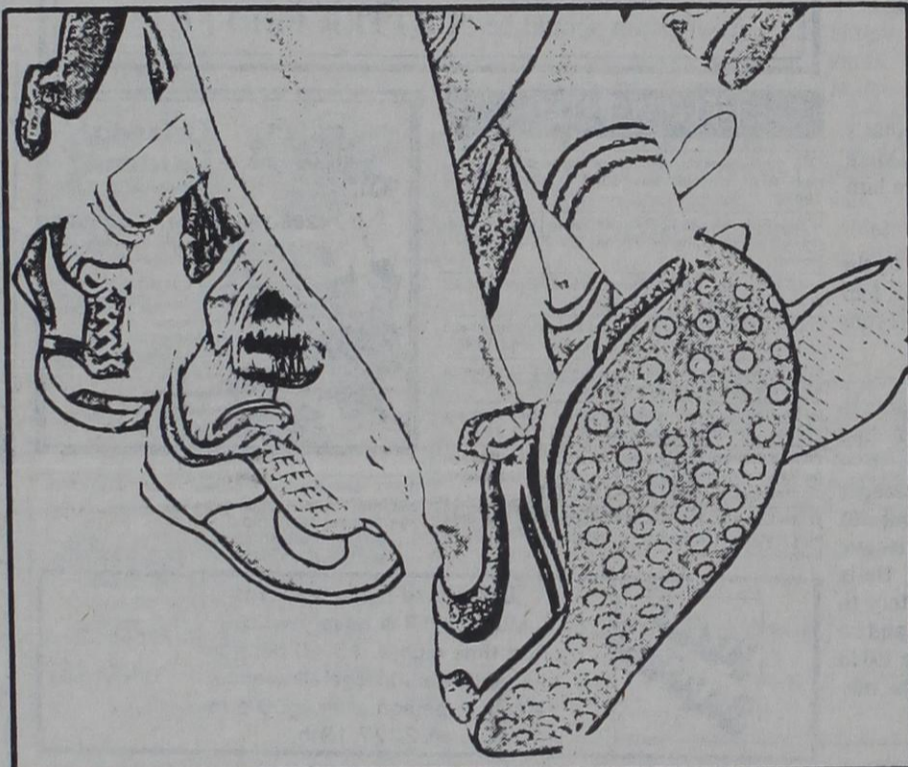
"This (signing Pennekamp) is quite an accomplishment because the German women are some of the toughest tennis players in the world," Bowes said. "She would play in our top six right now, and she's even better in doubles. She would play No. 1 or No. 2 for us right now."

Janice Davis, a 5-8 senior playmaker from Stroman High School in Victoria, is the fourth addition to the Tech women's basketball team. Averaging nine points and seven rebounds a game, Davis spent most of her honorable mention all-district senior year sidelined with an ankle sprain.

"When most of the college coaches visited, Janice was injured and therefore overlooked," said Stroman Coach Carolyn Dornak. "She can play on the Division I level and is very excited about the Texas Tech program."

Sharp reiterated Dornak's praise of Davis. "Janice is just too good to pass up," Sharp said. "She's a Camille Franklin-type player, and you just don't pass that kind of talent by."

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