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Students meet to discuss dismissal response

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

Engineering students met Thursday to discuss student response to the dismissal of the director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project and the resignation of the chairperson of elec-

trical engineering.

One of the topics discussed was engineering alumni support of student opposition to the changes in administration.

The alumni association will be starting a letter campaign in opposition of the Tuesday decision by Jimmy Smith, interim dean of engineering, to dismiss Crosbyton project director John

Reichert. Electrical engineering chairperson Russell Seacat resigned Tuesday after he refused to dismiss Reichert.

The students are drafting a letter asking for reasons for the dismissal of Reichert.

The students also discussed asking for the reinstatement of Seacat as electrical engineering chairperson, but a consensus was not reached.

"We know why Seacat resigned. But we don't know why Reichert was fired," one student said.

Engineering student David Nelson said the letter "won't be framed as a demand. It will be framed as a response."

Earlier Thursday, more than 100 electrical engineering and computer science students filled the Green Room in the University Center, hoping to talk to Tech President Lauro Cavazos during a Coffee with Cavazos session.

Despite persistent questioning, the president would not offer any reasons for Reichert's dismissal. After Cavazos said he would not answer any more questions pertaining to the recent changes in the electrical engineering administration, most students left the room.

Cavazos said he would not meet with engineering students to discuss the issue, saying the matter was the engineering dean's concern.

"Cavazos made it very clear," a student said during the student meeting. "He essentially said, 'if you don't like the administrative changes, then get out from under the administration.'"

Some of the students said they think Seacat's resignation was "done in a moment of passion."

"If we can prove (the dismissal and resignation) is affecting our education, then maybe we can get some answers," Nelson said.

One student said she is concerned that a precedent has been set. "The dean has said we cannot run our own department," she said.

Another student said he is "displeased with the way we have been treated, and with the way this whole thing has been handled."

Some engineering students said they believe the resignation of Seacat was untimely because they think he soon would have retired as department chairperson.

"It's an accepted fact that Dr. Seacat was going to retire from his position of chairman sometime in the near future," Engineering Student Council President Chuck Graves said.

"He's been here for 18 years. It was expected.

"But (the resignation) was definitely a blow," he said.

"Dr. Seacat was our armor. Now that our armor has been stripped, we're vulnerable to anyone and anything," Graves said.

Some students also are concerned that engineering faculty members will leave the department in response to the discontent caused by Tuesday's actions.

Seacat is being considered for the engineering deanship at the University of Arkansas.

Seacat said he visited the University of Arkansas last week.

"If they ever get the right dean, it'll be a great school. (Arkansas) being the sole state university is a lot better than our situation. "We have to fight for everything we have," Seacat said.

He declined to comment on whether he would consider the position if it was offered to him, saying the matter is between him and his family.

Reichert also is being considered for a position at another school — the presidency at New Mexico Tech in Socorro, N.M.

Reichert said he was asked by the school to submit a formal application, which he sent in September.

"I sent in the application because I was flattered that they were interested in me.

"They haven't offered me the position; therefore, I have not considered it," he said.

"I have not looked for another job in 12 years. It was just something that fell in my lap," Reichert said.

"That is one fine university over there. They get more state funding per student per capita than any other state school in New Mexico," he said.

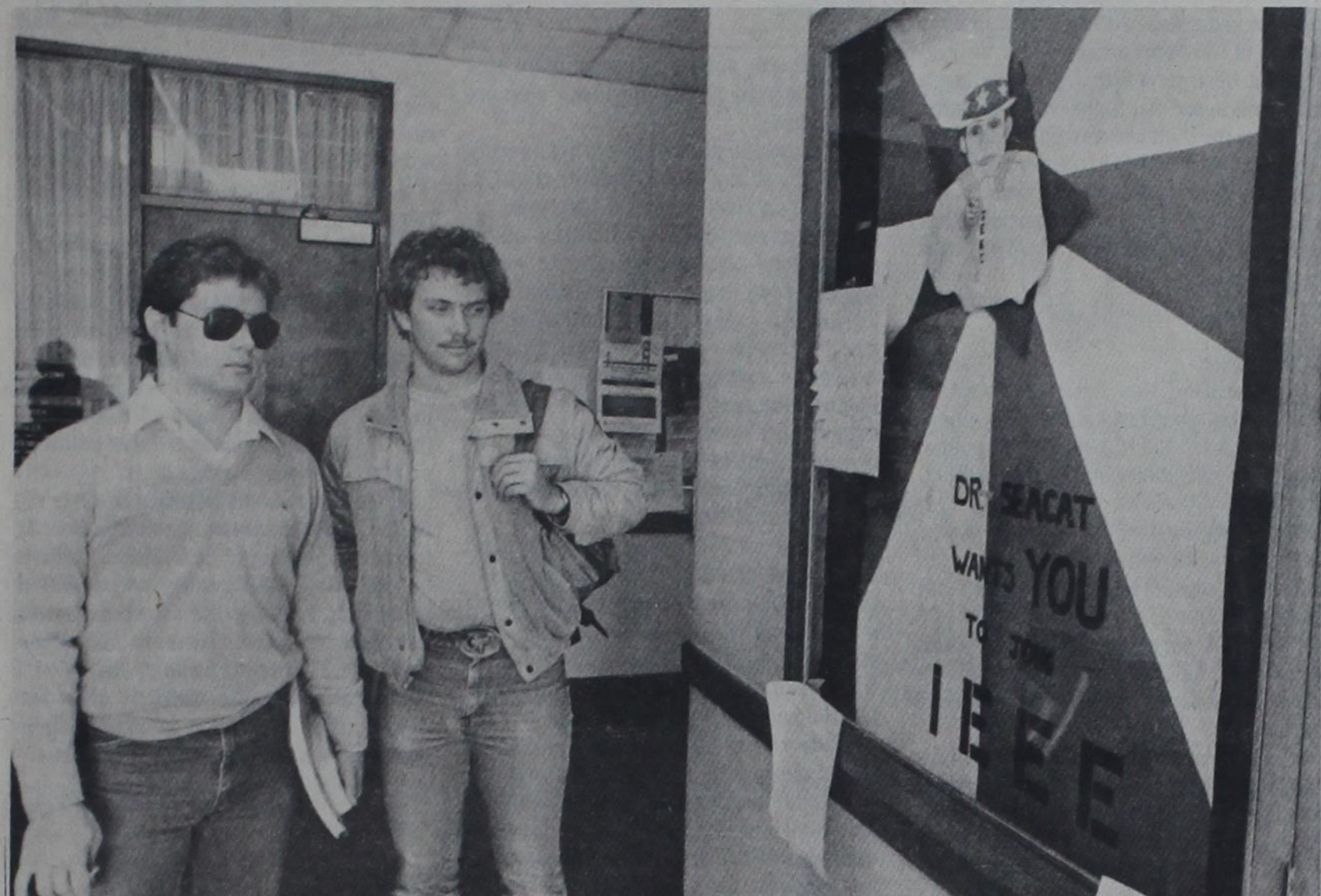
"To be honest, even last week if (the officials at New Mexico Tech) showed a desire to pursue that matter (the presidency) further, I would seriously consider it.

"I would have last week, I would today, and I would a month from now," Reichert said.

The students also are concerned that other faculty members have been offered positions elsewhere, and the students think the faculty members might consider leaving.

At the student meeting, Nelson said, "We're going to go for the reasons why all this happened."

Engineering Dean Smith said he hopes electrical engineering interim chairperson Marion Hagler will appoint Reichert's replacement this week. Smith said Seacat's permanent replacement will not be chosen until the engineering dean search is completed and the new engineering dean is named.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Protest posters

Texas Tech University students glance at a poster supporting former Crosbyton Solar Power Project Director John Reichert and former Electrical Engineering Chairperson Russell Seacat. The

dismissal of Reichert and the resignation of Seacat led engineering students to meet to discuss what action they should take on the matter.

Cavazos speaks at coffee

Engineering students ask about department

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

More than 100 electrical engineering students packed the Texas Tech University Center Green Room at noon Thursday to question Tech President Lauro Cavazos about changes in electrical engineering department administration.

The students were upset about the resignation Tuesday of Electrical Engineering Chairperson Russell Seacat and the dismissal the same day of John Reichert as director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project.

Engineering Interim Dean Jimmy Smith dismissed Reichert from that position after Seacat refused to dismiss Reichert.

Seacat Wednesday told The University Daily he resigned at Smith's request after refusing to dismiss Reichert.

Cavazos refused to discuss the matter at length despite repeated questioning from electrical engineering students.

"I'm not going to debate the matter of Dr. Seacat or Dean Smith," he said after one student asked if Smith's actions were appropriate for an interim dean. "It would be a disservice to discuss student or faculty members at this forum."



Marla Erwin

Cavazos

reason. How is this going to affect our efforts to find jobs?"

"I don't see that the quality of the program is going to be hurt," Cavazos said.

He said no one asked for Seacat's resignation, saying he knew nothing about Seacat's statement (that Smith had asked for his resignation) but what he read in The UD.

"Everyone here has great respect for Dr. Seacat," he said.

Cavazos defended Smith's actions as interim dean, saying there could be "no worse situation" than to give an interim dean limited power.

He said he has not heard that any electrical engineering faculty members plan to resign, but that when faculty members leave any department, that department is hurt by their departure.

"Any department that had top faculty to leave would suffer," he said. "Faculty give the continuity to a university."

Cavazos said again he did not want to discuss the matter further, telling the students to talk to Smith. After one student retorted that Smith would not discuss the situation with them, Cavazos told the students to talk to the vice president for academic affairs (John Darling).

Darling currently is in Finland.

"We cannot debate the quality of administrators in a forum like this," he said.

The students persisted, though.

"Dr. Seacat loves the electrical

engineering program," one said. "He loves it as much as he loves the students."

"How could I say to the opposite ... he's a very talented person," Cavazos said. "But he resigned."

"The quality of the program will not be affected ... if it is, I want to know about it and I will act appropriately."

Most electrical engineering students left the room at that point, leaving Cavazos to discuss with a smaller group topics ranging from the new Tech pre-registration system to the future of the university.

He asked students for their support and cooperation with the new \$2.5 million-plus computer pre-registration system, saying the system will not help if students do not use it.

"The system will be no better than the people who work with it," he said. "If 95 percent of the students this spring don't sign up, we'll have a very long line in the fall."

He said computerized pre-registration will provide several advantages to Tech students and faculty.

Asked what he expects to happen to the university in coming years, Cavazos said funding will be a key element in the future of Tech.

"What happens to Tech will depend on our receiving dedicated funding. I know you're sick of hearing about the Permanent University Fund (PUF), but that makes a big difference."

Cavazos said he will testify before the House committee on higher education in Austin today and Monday about the importance to non-PUF schools of dedicated funding.

"Our chances depend a lot on where (the Legislature) would find the funds," he said. "I would rather not have dedicated funding if it is not going to be enough."

State financial problems may add to funding problems for the 17 non-PUF-funded public universities.

Dedicated funding for those universities would have to be based on a formula to help Tech, Cavazos said.

"We've got to stay out of the political arena. There are a lot more votes in Houston than in West Texas," he said.

Cavazos said funding also would have to provide for "academic enrichment" rather than just construction in order to be beneficial to Tech.

"Buildings are just buildings," he said. "Faculty and scholarships make the big difference."



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Coffee with Cavazos

Tech President Lauro Cavazos discusses the resignation of Electrical Engineering Chairperson Russell Seacat and the dismissal of Crosbyton Solar Power Project Director John Reichert.

FRIDAY



SPORTS

The men's basketball team will face the Longhorns in Austin Saturday. See RE-JUVENATED, page 12.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a high in the low 60s and a low in the upper 20s.

Independent truckers call for end to strike

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Leaders of independent truckers called a halt Thursday to their violence-marred protest strike after they won assurances from nearly three dozen congressmen that their complaints would be examined.

"You have to be realistic," Michael Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, said at a news conference interrupted by shouts and heckling from other truckers who said the 11-day strike should continue.

Acting at Parkhurst's urging, thousands of independent truckers parked their rigs Jan. 31 in protest against increases in truck taxes and road-user fees voted by Congress shortly before Christmas. But in recent days the strike appeared to be crumbling as growing numbers of truckers returned to the

highways. One trucker was killed on the first day of the strike.

"We are officially asking independent truckers ... to get back to work as soon as possible," Parkhurst declared after a three-hour meeting of about 40 regional representatives of his organization, which claims 30,000 members.

Rising from the audience, George Sullivan, head of a rival organization called Independent Truckers Unity Committee, shouted that many truckers disagree with Parkhurst.

"He's got a piece of paper that's not worth the paper it's written on," Sullivan yelled.

Sullivan, who claimed to represent more than 35,000 truckers, including most of the steel haulers, said later that his committee would decide this weekend whether to continue the strike.

“This has rocked our department and affected our education. Our leader has been toppled.”

—Engineering student

But dissatisfied electrical engineering students continued to question Cavazos about the issue.

"This has rocked our department and affected our education," one student said. "Our leader has been toppled ... we would like to know a reason."

"The lack of reason given (for Smith's actions) sheds bad light on the electrical engineering department," another said. "Obviously (Seacat) was doing a good job and was forced to resign for no

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter's Policy

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and 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 for a valid reason. The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letters to the editor may be mailed to The UD, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409, or delivered to The UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building.

To the editor:
 I am shocked. Did you not know that today (Feb. 10, 1983) is Charter Day? Did you not know that Texas Tech University is now 60 years old? I can understand why some people, who are not to terribly interested in the state of the community in which they live might not know or care to know about such a thing, but I would think that someone in your position would take an active interest in such things. The least you could have done would have been to make it known, after all, that is your job. I realize that many people would not think that a coincidental date such as an anniversary is of importance, however such a thing is significant. It is, in a way a milestone. We all know that without milestones or markers to remind us, we would never know if we are going in the right direction or how far we have gone. I seem to me that in your neglect of the anniversary of our university has been in a way, like stealing a public signpost from the road (I must apologize for the poor conceit). I am sure that you did not intend to commit such a crime and I do not suppose it was such a genius crime, but I was surprised that there was not anything in The UC about the anniversary.

Kevin Brown

To the editor:
 I am writing this letter in hopes of creating better relations and awareness of the Texas Tech University police. They have had plenty of negative publicity lately.

I am very fond of our campus police and agree with the good work they do, and they deserve compliments, not criticism.

If we work together through our campus police, as in any organization, we could maintain a better communication and unity.

My complaint is that on Jan. 27, between 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m., my car was burglarized while parked in a handicapped space in the University Center parking lot. A side window was shattered, my prescription drugs were stolen (which I need to take daily for a spinal condition). I called the campus police and they were on the scene within two minutes to take the report.

My second focus refers to the not-so-famous quote, "I do not want to get involved," referring to the burglary of my vehicle in broad daylight. Swarms of students, walking by left and right, would have heard the breaking of glass of a suspicious nature. If someone had observed the burglary and reported it the possibility would exist that whoever broke into my car might have been apprehended.

By the way, my insurance company would have paid \$1,000 to any person helping apprehend the suspect.

Last but not least, please do not assume that because an individual is not in a wheelchair or crutches that the person is not in some way handicapped or disabled. In my case, a degenerative disc disease, I eventually could be paralyzed and my walking is limited. I also am in severe pain. A handicap permit is not just handed out, you are screened by a Tech physician to evaluate your physical condition. So please do not make unruly remarks toward us.

Pedro Mora Sr.

Editor's note: The following letter to the editor is a copy of a letter sent by the author to Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos.

To the editor:
 As a student of Texas Tech University who is concerned about the future of our electrical engineering department and the College of Engineering in general, I feel it is my duty to request your immediate attention to those recent events regarding that department. I am experiencing a combined state of shock and overwhelming rage over the recent forced resignation of Dr. Russell Seacat from the chairmanship of the electrical engineering department at Tech.

While I am not at all surprised at the way Dr. Seacat upheld his principles in refusing to fire his colleague Dr. Reichert, I am totally appalled at the actions of Interim Engineering Dean Jimmy Smith. Dr. Seacat did the only thing a man of his stature and morals could do in his refusal to terminate Dr. Reichert. This whole affair stinks of petty university politics.

While I am not slighting the fine abilities of Dr. Marion Hagler, I feel very strongly that Dr. Seacat has been and will continue to be the only man worthy to hold the chairmanship of the electrical engineering department. As a former electrical engineering student, I can speak from personal experience of the love that Dr. Seacat has for his department, his colleagues and his students.

Dr. Seacat has been not only a mentor, but also a friend and personal adviser to almost two generations of EE students. I can count among my fondest memories of Tech the times that he personally nursed me through the rough spots of EE 231 and 232 (Principles of Electrical Engineering I and II), many times with just the two of us in a vacant classroom well after 6 p.m. How many department chairpersons would even take the time to

ing with the number of pedestrian crosswalks on University Avenue than with the nuts and bolts of departmental personnel.

As things stand for Electrical Engineering, we have a very competent and well-liked acting Chairman, and the same superior quality instructors as before. The faculty as a consensus does not approve of Dean Smith's actions and the students certainly do not. That Dr. Seacat commands great respect among the students and faculty is undeniable. A normally conservative and relatively quiet student body, the Electrical Engineering student body has suddenly become vocally active and unhappy. Several professors are suddenly re-evaluating their positions in the College, although they will speak for themselves and in their own time and I will mention no names. The issues that all of this raises are these:

- A man who is the heart of the department, literally built the department into one of the best in the nation, is asked to resign.

- A man whose labor of love has resulted in \$6 million of research money has his project taken away from him for his efforts.

- Funding for vital research is placed in the perilous position of being controlled not by researchers but by midlevel federal bureaucrats who are not above nursing a grudge. (Dept. of Energy, in this case) Is this money to have political or petty personal strings on it?

When student and faculty morale is affected, when the learning environment is intruded upon by politics, administrative or otherwise, the quality of education could suffer. When the affected parties ask to be informed of what is being done with their instructors and administrators, their tuition and tax money, they are told it is none of our business. Why is it none of our business?

Eddie Vela

To the editor:
 The abortion issue has stirred up a stream of comment in The UD. Most of the letters have consisted of emotional rhetoric — casting at opposing viewpoints, without much regard for objectivity.

Most of those opposing abortion on demand would allow for it in the event of rape or incest. In other words, they accept certain mitigating circumstances. But if rape or incest excuses abortion, why not failed contraception or presence of crippling illness in the fetus? The point is, under what circumstances, and especially, who decides?

If society or government is given the power to force a woman to bear a child she doesn't want is society not also given the power to forbid a woman to bear a child she does want?

Abortion is always a painful experience, and a woman in that situation has enough problems without hearing some bureaucrat meddle in the affairs of her or her unborn child. I, for one, do not want that power in the hands of government.

Graylin P. Barr

To the editor:
 "I am the Hindu, and the Muslim, and the Christian, and the Jew. And so are all of you." Gandhi said this when a group of his followers were displeased and pushed the old man too far.

Well, I am the student, the reader and the critic. So are all of you, but why all the fuss? I'm sure that if none of you wrote letters to The UD, this column would not exist. Yet I see no reason for the endless bickering which takes place in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

Before I go on, let me say that I neither condone nor condemn any of the issues that are mentioned. They are purely examples.

First, if one wishes to be gay, let them be gay. It is their free choice to do what they want just as you choose to put them down for it.

Second, if a woman wishes to get an abortion, let her do it. She has made her decision and will live with it one way or another, just as you will live with it one way or another, just as you will live with your own feelings on such topics.

Third, if you do not like Ms. Hopper's editorials, no one ever said you had to read them. If, J.M. Freyburger, you decide you are not agreeing with an editorial and it seems leftist or liberal or whatever, DO NOT CONTINUE READING THAT EDITORIAL. And do not complain about it later on. It is a waste of good paper. (You're complaining, not the editorial.)

I simply wish that the endless flood of letters with seemingly limited subjects (homosexuality and abortion) would end. It is as if you all want to get in the last word. Unfortunately, I suppose that that is what this must seem to be. Though I know it won't be.

Steven C. Norwood

FORUM

Group's opinions 'misconceptions'

Editor's note: Dean Schaner is a political science major at Texas Tech University.

Dean Schaner

The purpose of my editorial is to clear up the personal opinions and biblical misconceptions explicated by Mr. Hardesty, Dirks and Lednichy. These individuals insist on interpreting the Bible in a fundamentalist-literal fashion. Why? They have been socialized (programmed) into believing these traditional, institutional social mores. Their traditional prejudice, based on institutions and opinions and not on scripture, have not allowed Dirks, Hardesty and Lednichy to think for themselves. Fundamentalist religion speaks for them.

I will prove D., H. and L. are using fallacious arguments based on nothing but personal opinion and lack of historical or theological biblical interpretation. I will use objective evidence from a theological and historical point of view. Translations come from the original Greek and Hebrew words used in the scriptures. Of course, I hope to give all students a new perspective on this issue.

Dirks and Lednichy quote Genesis, in claiming homosexuals are "unnatural" and that heterosexuality is "natural." Where is this? I see no quote stating any of the above. Driving in a car and flying in a plane would be against the nature using Dirks' definition. How humorous Even at the level of personal morality, Boswell points out that: "the persistence of the concept of 'unnatural' in this context (gays), when it has been abandoned in nearly all others, is a significant index of prejudice which actually inspires it. Historical ethical systems based on 'nature' opposed shaving, growing flowers indoors, dyeing garments, regular bathing and scores of other activities performed daily by the same people who use the term 'unnatural' to justify their antipathy towards gay people."

The objection that homosexuality is "unnatural" represents nothing more than a derogatory epithet of unusual emotional impact due to a confluence of historically sanctioned prejudices and ill-informed ideas about "nature." (John Boswell, Yale University historian, Christianity, Social Tolerance and Homosexuality also see Scanzoni and Mollenkott, Is the Homosexual My Neighbor). In any age which employed symbols and myths to explain fundamental truths, it is obvious even to the most naive, that the writer of Genesis would describe creation with the separate sexes which produces offspring. One would no more expect a gay relationship in Genesis than one would expect to see a friendship. Neither situation would contribute to a symbolic story or myth of peopling the earth. Dirks makes a wild and humorous interpolation from the account in Genesis. His argument has no logical basis.

The second quotation used by Dirks is from Leviticus 20:13. The Hebrew word "toevah" here translated "abomination" does not signify anything intrinsically evil, such as rape or theft. The word meant something which is ritually unclean for Jews like eating pork or engaging in sexual intercourse during menstruation, both of which are prohibited in the same chapters (Boswell et al). The Levitical enactments against homosexual behavior characterize it as ceremonially unclean rather than intrinsically evil. The death penalty has nothing to do with moral turpitude as Boswell et al explain. But more importantly, the Levitical enactments are condemning idolatrous sex and temple prostitution in disregard to monotheism. Simply put, Leviticus is a set of Jewish personal

mores against reaping and gleaning fields, hybridization, clothing of more than one type of fabric and cutting of the beard as well as other ritually impure things like homosexuality.

Most Christians within a few generations of disciples "...regarded the Old Testament as an elaborate set of metaphors for Christian revelation, extremely few considered it morally binding in particular details." (Boswell et al). Of course, at the Council of Jerusalem (ca. A.D. 49 see Acts 15), it was decided that pagan converts to the Christian faith would not be bound by and requirements of the Mosaic law — including circumcision. The exceptions, such as "pollution of idols" and fornication" do not refer to homosexuality as referred to in any context in Leviticus. Even with these four exceptions, they were not to apply as morally bound judgments. It was simply done to facilitate interaction between pagan born and Jewish members of Christian communities. This is supported by scriptural evidence (e.g., I Cor. 10:32). Saint Paul stated: "...not to give heed to Jewish fables, and commandments of men, that turn from the truth, for unto the pure all things are pure." (Titus 1:14-15) Levitical concepts or laws do not apply to Christians.

In fact, intense love relations between persons of the same gender figure prominently in the O.T. e.g., Saul and David, David and Jonathan, Ruth and Naomi; and they were celebrated in the Middle Ages in both ecclesiastical and popular literature. They were relationships with extraordinary devotion and erotic overtones. (See Jonathan Loved David by Tom Horner and Boswell's comments on the subject).

The final quote from Romans 1:21-32 is rather easy to deal with. Dirks grants the fact that these "heterosexuals chose" to do what was against their nature. Here, Paul is warning against kadeshim or temple prostitution. The fact that the overall context of the chapter juxtaposes the sexual activities in question with superstitious beliefs of the Romans. Most important, the people Paul condemns are obviously not homosexual: what he derogates are acts done by heterosexuals with each other. Paul does not condemn gay people who are truly gay. As Boswell states: "There is no clear condemnation of homosexual acts in the verses in question. The concept of 'natural law' was not developed until more than a millennium after Paul's death and it is anachronistic to read it into his words." "Nature" to Paul was not universal truth or law but a matter of character of some person or group of persons. "Nature," in Romans, should be understood as the personal nature of the pagans in question. "Against Nature" appears in Romans 11:24. Since God himself is here described as acting "against nature," it is inconceivable that this phrase denotes moral turpitude (Boswell). Both Boswell and Tom Horner in their conclusions on the book of Romans agree that: "There was no implication in the passage (Romans) that homosexual acts, much less homosexual persons, were necessarily sinful."

I have not "twisted the Bible to justify my lifestyle," I have only given to you the complete contextual, theological and historical concepts concerning these misinterpreted quotes which are used to condemn a group of people. Fundamentalists, like Dirks, use what I call Biblical Fascism to support their views and to persecute other groups of human beings. Please try to support your arguments, D., H. and L., with objective evidence and not with "moral majority" fundamentalism and hot air.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Begin calls for resignation of Sharon

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government Thursday accepted all recommendations of the Beirut massacre inquiry commission, calling for the resignation of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. But Sharon was reported refusing to quit.

During the 5½-hour Cabinet session a bomb exploded among a group of anti-government demonstrators nearby, and police said one person was killed and nine injured. Israel Television said the explosion apparently was caused by a grenade. The group of about 100 Peace Now protesters was demanding Sharon be fired. Three of the injured were policemen.

There was no official word on Sharon's fate, but Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai told reporters after a Cabinet meeting: "He said he will not resign."

From Modai's report, it appeared Sharon was challenging Prime Minister Menachem Begin to fire him — something Begin has said he will not do.

Modai said, "His political future depends on how he accepts the decision." Asked if the Cabinet discussed who would be the next defense chief, Modai said, "We have still not discussed a

successor." Sharon was inside the Cabinet building and made no comment.

The announcement of the Cabinet's acceptance of the recommendations was made by Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor, who said the vote was 16-1. Asked if Sharon voted against, Meridor replied "presumably."

Hundreds of demonstrators outside the Cabinet building chanted support for Sharon and the government and hundreds of others demanded Sharon quit over the Beirut massacre.

About 500 people rallied with placards telling the government and the army "the people are with you." But 2,000 others marched from a central square to the building chanting, "Arik resign, Arik resign" — using Sharon's nickname.

Sharon, the architect of the June 6 Lebanon invasion and a war hero in his supporters' eyes, drew a big cheer as he arrived for the meeting 90 minutes late. Israel radio said he stayed away for the first hour and a half to give the ministers a chance to discuss his fate freely.

It was the third Cabinet meeting in the three days since a judicial inquiry commission recommended Sharon resign or be fired for failing to prevent the September massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in two Beirut camps.

Remains possibly 10,000 years old

By The Associated Press

WACO — Indian skeletons and artifacts unearthed by amateur archaeologists are about 10,000 years old and may be ten centuries older than the "Leanderthal Lady," previously thought to be the oldest human remains found in Texas.

Members of the Waco-based Central Texas Archaeological Society announced Wednesday they made the discovery at a site near Waco.

The find marks the second time in two months that Texas archaeologists announced the

discovery of remains from the Paleo-Indian Period, which extended from about 12,000 B.C. to 6,000 B.C.

State archaeologists announced in late December the discovery of the "Leanderthal Lady," a skeleton estimated to be 9,000 years old and buried in the Texas Hill Country near Leander, about 100 miles south-southwest of Waco.

Although radio-carbon testing is not complete, the "Leanderthal Lady" was thought to be the oldest human remains found in Texas.

However, Baylor University

anthropology professor John Fox, who has been involved with the dig near Waco, said tests show the two complete skeletons and artifacts the amateurs found to be about 10,000 years old.

Dr. E. Mott Davis, director of the archaeological studies program at the University of Texas at Austin, said radio-carbon tests were run on the remains and artifacts at laboratories in Dallas, Houston and Austin.

Archaeologists said the skeletons and artifacts were well preserved because they were protected for eons

against erosion and moisture by a natural rock shelter.

"Because it's in a cave, the preservation of bone is very good," said Dr. Joel Shiner, a Southern Methodist University anthropology professor who has advised the amateurs. "I think it's one of the most important sites anywhere in the four-state area."

Members of the society have worked and financed the excavation at the site for 15 years. The dig, and the Leander discovery, are thought to be among six known sites of Paleo-Indian remains in North America.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dioxin found at day-care center

MANCHESTER, Mo. (AP) — Workers at a day-care center kept children indoors Thursday and parents expressed concern after health officials revealed they had found traces of toxic dioxin in the lawn.

"I'm concerned and I know other parents are concerned too," said Sandra Bennett, who was at the United Methodist Church to lunch with her 5-year-old son Larry. "But we just don't know enough yet."

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Wednesday it had found dioxin in the soil at seven new places around St. Louis, bringing to 22 the number of confirmed sites in Missouri.

But tests at 14 other sites showed no trace of dioxin, which is a chemical byproduct from the manufacture of pesticides. Tests from 11 other sites still are being analyzed, and more than 50 suspected sites still are unchecked.

California may pay with IOUs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A compromise plan to remedy the state's \$1.5 billion budget deficit fell apart Thursday, increasing the chances that California would have to pay its creditors with IOUs for the first time since the Great Depression.

Gov. George Deukmejian has said the state would begin issuing the IOUs — officially called "registered warrants" — later this month unless the Legislature approved extensive spending cuts.

But in an early-morning telephone call to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, a San Francisco Democrat, Deukmejian rejected a compromise proposed by Assembly Democratic leaders.

Finance ministers discuss slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finance ministers from nations rich and poor entered final talks Thursday over how much new credit life debtor countries must have to stem the worst global economic slump since World War II.

Developing countries pressed for a 100 percent increase in an emergency lending pool maintained by the International Monetary Fund. The United States, however, has been urging the major industrial nations, which have effective control over the IMF, to hold the line at an increase of 40 percent to 50 percent.

Federal programs may mean jobs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration and House Democratic leaders neared agreement late Thursday on a \$4.3 billion package of recession relief consisting mostly of accelerated federal construction projects, officials said.

"It's an excellent beginning. It goes a long way," House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas said after an hour-long meeting involving top Democratic colleagues and ranking administration officials.

Wright said administration negotiators, including White House Chief of Staff James Baker III and Budget Director David Stockman, presented the \$4.3 billion proposal. Wright was joined by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts and Rep. Tom Foley of Washington, the assistant Democratic leader.

One Democratic official, who spoke on condition he not be named, said the package also includes new funds for food and shelter for victims of the recession.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry

Speakes said only that the administration team "provided the Democratic group with the report that Stockman had prepared on advancing the construction program." He said the consultations would continue, with GOP leaders brought in as well.

Wright said the group "stopped short" of a final agreement to give themselves time to consult with counterparts in the Senate and so the White House can review the plan with congressional Republicans.

At the same time, Wright said the proposal would amount to a "first phase" of what Democrats want from the current session of Congress to counter effects of the recession and 10.4 percent unemployment among the civilian work force. He did not elaborate on what other legislation might follow.

Wright spoke of the developments after sources on both sides had disclosed that Stockman presented House Democratic aides with possible legislative approaches at a private meeting Wednesday.

Additional meetings went on Thursday afternoon. Capitol police demanded that reporters leave the corridor outside O'Neill's private office.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student Senate sign-up today

Today is the last day to apply for one of the open positions on the Student Senate, Senate president Matt Nanny said. Vacant seats are available for a graduate student, a student from the College of Agriculture and a student from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Interested students who qualify to fill the vacancies should take a copy of their transcript to the Student Association office in the University Center this morning and fill out the appropriate forms. Interviews will be conducted by the Senate rules committee Monday and Tuesday, committee chairperson Lynn Pyles said.

Tech Museum official resigns

Linda Vengroff, assistant director of The Museum of Texas Tech University, has announced her resignation effective Feb. 28.

Vengroff submitted her letter of resignation last week. She refused to comment on the reason for her resignation. She was appointed assistant director in August 1981.

Clyde Jones, acting director of the Tech museum, said the museum "was holding off looking for a replacement because the matter of a permanent director has not been resolved yet."

Medical director appointed

After a one-and-a-half-year search, a medical director has been appointed to serve Lubbock's Health Department.

Dr. Robert Kokernot, professor of public health at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, will take over as director Tuesday.

Kokernot received a degree in veterinary medicine from Texas A&M University and a degree in medicine from Baylor University College of Medicine. He received a master's degree in public health at Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health and became a doctor of public health at Johns Hopkins.

Alpha Zeta sponsors blood drive

Alpha Zeta will have a blood drive to benefit United Blood Services today in Room 313 Agricultural Sciences Building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Surgical procedures require some 500 units of blood per week. Donors of all blood types are needed.

Reviews available for exams

Students planning to enter college or graduate school can participate in some helpful test reviews offered this semester by Texas Tech University's Division of Continuing Education.

Two sessions of the "Graduate Record Examination Seminar" will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 15 through April 13. The fee is \$50.

Also offered will be "Scholastic Aptitude Test Review" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 19 and 26. The fee is \$45.

The "Graduate Management Text Review" will be conducted 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Feb. 22 through March 10. The course will be taught in Room 217 McClellan Hall and costs \$60.

Navajo jewelry lecture scheduled

A lecture on "The Stylistic Development of Navajo Jewelry" has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kline Room of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Marriage festival set Sunday

Lubbock's Family Life Week will finish Sunday with the "Festival for Marriage and Family Life," a workshop concerning religious and spiritual dimensions of marriage, alcoholism, parenthood, divorce, sexuality, communications and relating to aging parents.

The festival will be from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom. Admission will be \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

For more information about the festival, telephone 742-3671.

Psychiatrists quit world association

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The Soviet Union has quit the World Psychiatric Association, raising speculation that Yuri V. Andropov may be signaling his determination to reject foreign pressure for human rights reforms.

Some sources thought the Kremlin might have ordered the withdrawal as a face-saving out because the All-Union Society of Psychiatrists and Neuropathologists, the Soviet psychiatric association, had said it would try to arrange for a foreign panel to visit the Soviet Union and probe long-standing charges that psychiatry is being used against political dissidents.


Officers of the world association said the five-page

Soviet letter of withdrawal was received Tuesday at the association's Vienna headquarters, and copies were sent to the 77 national member associations.

Dr. Pierre Pichot, the French president of the world association, said in Paris the letter contained a long explanation for the action. But he declined to discuss the Soviet reasons, saying he had not seen the letter.

Andropov took over the Soviet leadership on the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev in November, but has made no statements on human rights issues or indicated how he would deal with the issue.

The letter also was not available in Vienna because the secretary-general of the organization, Dr. Peter Berner, was out of town until today.



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Juniors.....	Friday, Feb. 4
Seniors/Graduates.....	Monday, Feb. 7

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Freshmen.....	Tuesday, Feb. 8
Sophomores.....	Wednesday, Feb. 9
Juniors.....	Thursday, Feb. 10
Seniors/Graduates.....	Friday, Feb. 11

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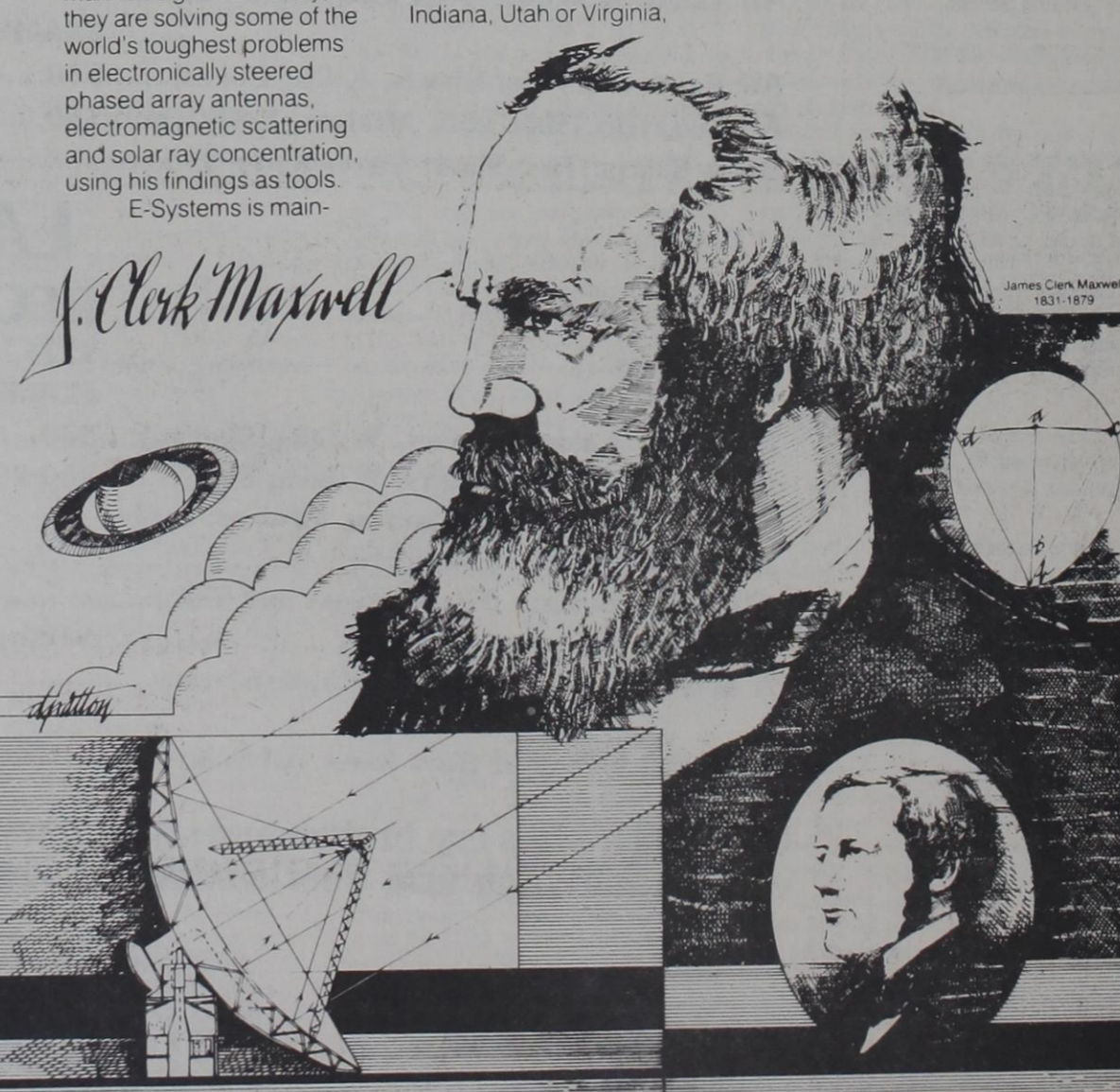
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Program helps child cope

By KATHY FORSE
University Daily Staff

Helping a child and his parents cope with a prolonged hospital stay is a function of the Child Life program at Methodist Hospital.

Jeanette Jenkins, assistant professor of home economics and head of the Child Life program, along with two other speakers Thursday discussed the holistic approach to healing during the Institute for Child and Family Studies program at Texas Tech University.

The holistic approach to healing is based on the conviction that a lack of motor, intellectual, social and emotional stimulation is detrimental to the physical healing process.

"If the kids don't feel good they aren't going to function right," Jenkins said.

The Child Life program tries to help by giving children competitive and stimulating games to keep their minds off the pain.

"The Child Development Specialist's role is her ability to

get the child's mind off the pain," said David Carson, Ph.D. candidate in human development.

Establishing a non-threatening, non-stressful relationship between the patient and family is one of the goals of the Child Life program. The program also tries to reduce family and patient fear and anxiety while helping them to expand their self-esteem.

The program's goals are geared toward both the patient and the family because the situation often involves a "crisis within a crisis" such as family problems, Stout said.

To ease their stress, parents are provided with pamphlets that explain what is being done to the child. The child is provided with coloring books, designed to relieve pressure and anxiety, whose topics are intravenous liquids, tonsillectomies and surgical procedures.

Jenkins said there is a need for more research by the Child Life program to establish a reason to carry the program to other hospitals. Currently, the program exists only in larger cities such as Dallas and San Antonio, and in Methodist Hospital.

Church of England calls for disarmament

By The Associated Press

LONDON — After an emotional debate broadcast nationwide, the governing body of the Church of England Thursday rejected a call for unilateral British nuclear disarmament.

The General Synod of 554 bishops, other clergy and laity defeated by more than 3-to-1 a proposal that Britain phase out its nuclear weapons and tell the United States to take its submarine and bomber bases off British soil.

But it approved by a 53-vote margin an amendment calling for a universal ban on first use of nuclear weapons. It also called on the British government to work with its allies to

"reduce progressively" the dependence on nuclear weapons in the Western alliance and to cut back world nuclear arsenals.

"This debate is about the end of the world and about how we may best delay it," said Archbishop of York Stuart Blanch at the gathering in Westminster Abbey.

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, leader of 65 million Anglicans worldwide, told the synod that unilateral disarmament would throw NATO into disarray, sabotage Geneva arms talks between the United States and the Soviet Union and strengthen American "advocates of isolationism."

Salisbury Bishop John Baker, who put forward the

disarmament proposal, said the growing accuracy of nuclear missiles makes the world more dangerous because they encourage the idea of first-strike destruction of the enemy's missiles.

Attacking the unilateralists, Bishop Graham Leonard of London declared, "NATO has said it won't use nuclear weapons first, except in response to an attack and that's as far as we can expect it to go."

The debate followed five months of national argument over a report by a church

group headed by Bishop Baker. The group condemned nuclear arms as "morally intolerable," and urged the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to adopt a phased program of unilateral nuclear disarmament.

As the debate began, Vice President George Bush flew home from a 12-day European tour putting the case for the planned deployment of American Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe while pressing on with East-West disarmament talks.

City Council discusses street repairs

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock City Council members Thursday discussed the possible source of funds for street repairs and voted down a resolution to sell Lubbock Power and Light.

Although no formal proposal was voted on, council

members considered several options to obtain revenue for the damaged streets from the recent ice storms.

Three options specifically mentioned were revenue sharing funds, assessment paving funds and almost \$500,000 in surplus street project funds.

Despite a letter submitted by council member E. Jack

Brown two weeks ago requesting that Lubbock Power and Light be sold, the council members decided to settle the issue. Electric utilities board chairperson Lee Stafford requested that the council take an official position.

The result was that the Lubbock-owned company will

not be sold.

Council also approved a new bowling alley and the sale of alcoholic beverages on the premises.

Many concerned citizens appeared to urge council members to reject the proposal to rezone land for the 40-lane bowling center.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting.

PASS
PASS has an independent study lab with cassette tapes and response manuals to tutor students in various topics. The lab is open from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays.

SOS
SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 120 Home Ec.
STUDENT LIFE FELLOWSHIP
Student Life Fellowship will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in 204 UC.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Alpha Phi Lodge on Greek Circle.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 156 BA for the pinning of pledges. Actives are asked to come 15 minutes early.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in 105 Law for a practice LSAT.

LASA
LASA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Room.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Applications for Who's Who for

freshmen are available from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Association office.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a campus-wide blood drive from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. today in 313 Ag. Science.

ZETA TAU ZETA
Zeta Tau Zeta will be selling Heart-O-Grains from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. today in the UC.

MR. DEBONAIR
The "Mr. Debonair Contest" will be Saturday in 169 Home Ec. A party will follow at the Lubbock Hilton Inn, Avenue Q and Sixth Street.

STICKER SLOGANS
Entries for slogans for the 1983 baseball bumper sticker should be dropped in a box at the Sports Information office, south end of Jones Stadium. The winner will receive a \$50 award.

BLACK VOICES
Black Voices will practice at 6 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard.

CAMP PLACEMENT DAY
Camp representatives will be available to talk with from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will have pledge retreat today. Meet at the Red Tape Cutting Center at 6 p.m.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS
Pulitzer prize-winning editorial cartoonist Ben Sargent will discuss his work at a joint meeting of the student and West Texas chapters of SPJ. The meeting, which is open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 223 Mass Communications.

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Mar. 6-Confession, Indulgences, Mass, Purgatory

Mar. 13-Mary the Mother of Jesus, Images, Rosary, Marriage

Mar. 20-The Origin of the Papacy

Mar. 27-Identifying Christ's Original Church

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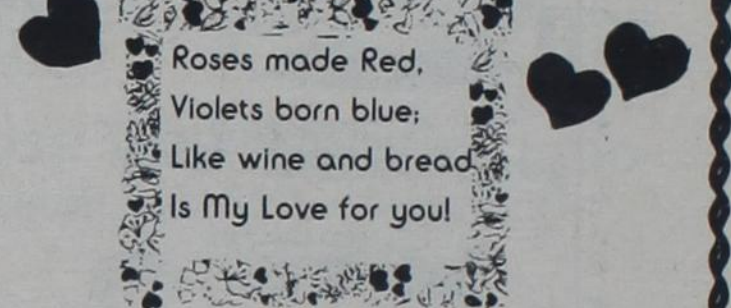
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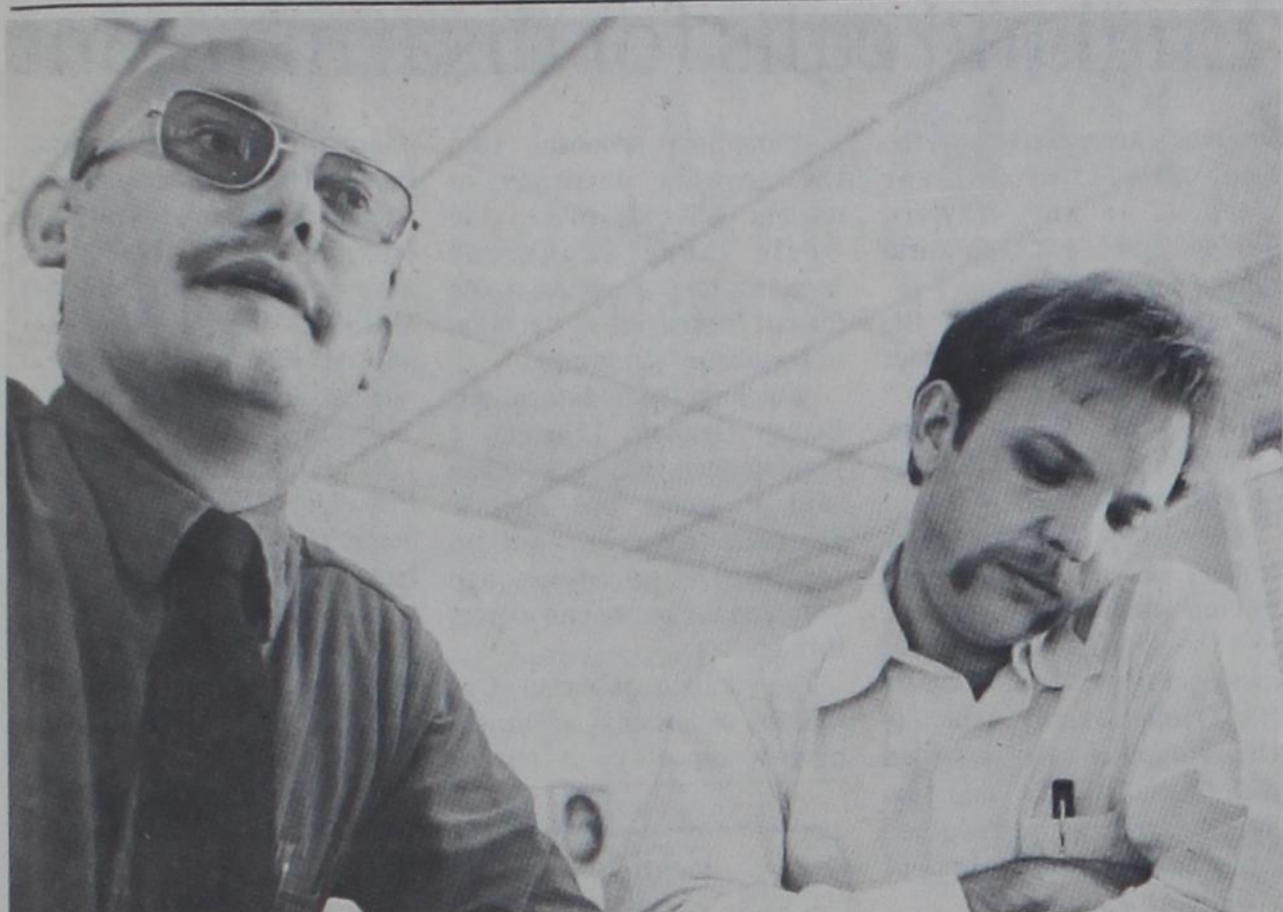
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Former Tech artists produce musical 'Alice'

By WILLIAM WATSON
University Daily Staff

West Texas is known for producing many different things, such as: cotton, dust storms, Buddy Holly, 34.8 inches of snow in three weeks and Luke Kahlich and Ron Williams.

Cotton has become the economic center for much of the South Plains. Dust storms, well, what can be said? Buddy Holly became a rock 'n' roll legend. Thirty-four inches of snow gave Texas Tech University its own mountain ranges after workers cleared the parking lots.

And Luke Kahlich and Ron Williams have become two of Tech's finest products in the field of music and dance.

Kahlich, a Smyer native, and Williams, of Amarillo, are producers of the musical Alice in Ragtime, a loose adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic Alice

in Wonderland. The pair's musical adaptation will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Williams has been tickling the ivory keys since he was 4 years old. At 17, he wrote Ivory Panther, his first musical comedy. Williams came to Tech in 1966. While an undergraduate at Tech, he produced several musicals in collaboration with Kahlich. The two were responsible for such works as Hit and Run and The Name Change. Williams became a faculty member of the music department after graduation.

In 1977, Williams moved to New York, where he currently lives. He has conducted more than 40 productions for all types of theatrical performing groups, including "off-Broadway" troupes. He is a former conductor of the traveling ice show Ice

Capades and has worked as an accompanist for several singers in the New York and Washington, D.C., areas.

Kahlich became interested in dance and theater while in high school. He pursued that interest at Tech and earned a bachelor of arts degree in Latin American Studies and masters degree in Theater and Dance. While at Tech, Kahlich performed in the University and Lab Theaters, the Tech Music Theater, the Tech Dance Theater and Lubbock Theater Center.

Kahlich has taught dance at Tech, Ballet Master and Lubbock Civic Ballet. He has conducted workshops in Kansas, Texas and New York. Kahlich has performed in productions of such hits as Sound of Music, Annie Get Your Gun and Oklahoma. He is director of dance at Kansas State University.

Williams' and Kahlich's

team presentation of Alice in Ragtime is the first collaboration since the two left Lubbock.

Williams recently shifted his composition interest from theater to dance.

"There's so much hassle in getting involved in theater," Williams said. "In dance, the talent comes with putting the music and dance together."

Kahlich said Williams has the talent for doing dance numbers.

"Good composers are hard to find. They must be sensitive to dance and be able to share an idea," Kahlich said.

While Kahlich puts his magic together on the choreography, Williams keeps a close eye on the dance.

"A composer always watches the choreographer," Kahlich said. This cooperation helps the composer actually see how his music is being used. Suggestions come from the composer and choreographer

throughout rehearsals, they said.

Kahlich said he is confident about Alice in Ragtime. "The best you can do is what you think is right. It's been a lot of fun. I hope the crowd has as much fun as we did."

After Alice in Ragtime, Kahlich will return to Kansas State, where he will do what he likes best, teach dance. Kahlich said he does not want to give up teaching.

"You have to become a human being before you can become a dancer," Kahlich said. He said he teaches beginners in dance because "they don't become an image."

Williams said he will continue writing.

"The most important thing to do is enjoy my few years and enhance my music by being able to do these other things," Williams said.

Song and dance coordinators

Composer Ron Williams, left, and choreographer Luke Kahlich are producers of the musical "Alice in Ragtime," a loose adaptation of Car-

rol's "Alice in Wonderland." Both work closely in coordinating song with dance for the stage.

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Citizens don't want Ozzy in town

By The Associated Press

MIDLAND — A federal judge will rule on Ector County's move to block a performance by British rock singer Ozzy Osbourne about two weeks before the controversial musician is scheduled to take the stage in Odessa, a law clerk said Thursday.

Leza Sturdivant, a law clerk

for U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton, said the judge likely will make a decision during the week of Feb. 21.

The motion, filed by County Attorney Steve Groh, asks Bunton to terminate the county's contract with the concert's Dallas-based promoter, Randy Shelton of Stardate Inc., and Blizzard Productions Inc., a New York firm that leases Osbourne's act.

The motion claims Ector

County has the right "to terminate the contract on the ground that relevant alleged conduct of the performer in the past, under similar contractual circumstances, has resulted in violations of local ordinances and state law including breach of contract."

Osbourne once urinated on the Alamo during a visit to San Antonio and bit the head off a bat during a concert.

Ector County commis-

sioners asked Groh to file the motion during a special meeting Monday. Members of Odessans for Decency, a morality group opposing the concert, packed the commissioners' court room demanding that the engagement be canceled.

Members of the Ozz Patrol, a group supporting the concert on the grounds that preventing it would violate the public's right to freedom of choice,

also were present at the meeting.

Shelton said he has no plans to cancel the concert.

"As far as I know right now, we're waiting to see what happens in court, he said.

Ticket sales for the concert began Tuesday, with 152 of 8,500 tickets selling on the first day, Coliseum Director Bill Martin said Wednesday. The tickets are selling for \$11 each.

Theater students earn awards at two regional competitions

Students representing the Texas Tech University theater arts department carried away top honors during recent competitions in acting and theatrical design at both the regional American College Theater Festival (ACTF) and the Texas United States Institute for Theater Technology (USITT).

Derek Horton won the prestigious Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship awarded to the outstanding student performer at the regional American College Theater Festival in Fort Worth Jan. 17-22.

Horton, known to Lubbock audiences for his recent portrayals in Vivat. Vivat Regina and Hamlet. In April, Horton and his partner Scot Purkepile will join winners from other regions in presenting "An Evening of Scenes" at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The Irene Ryan Foundation will award \$2,500 to two of these student performers

at that time and a special scholarship of \$250 to the best supporting actor or actress appearing at the National Festival.

Mark St. Amant won the award for Best Partner in the regional Ryan auditions in Fort Worth. St. Amant, a sophomore in the theater arts department, appeared in the University Theater productions Vivat. Vivat Regina, Hamlet and Cabaret.

Three Tech students were nominated from competitive auditions for a prestigious touring company. Horton, Vanessa Hill and Roxanna Augesen will audition for Michael Kahn at the Kennedy Center in April.

Yslan Hicks took the ACTF Award for Theatrical Design Excellence in Costume Design. Hicks exhibited her designs for Vivat. Vivat Regina. As a regional finalist, Hicks will exhibit her designs at the National Festival.

In late January, four Tech students entered their



Derek Horton

design work in the Juried USITT-Texas Annual Scene and Costume Design in Waco. In the student scene design competition Richard Holcomb placed first and Elaine Atkinson placed second. Hicks placed second in the student costume design competition. All three are graduate students in the theater arts department and have designed major productions for the Tech University Theater and Tech Opera Theater.

'Family Tree' not perfect, but captures current trends

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Family Tree," a gentle, thoughtful program about people who deeply care and feel for each other, is being swamped on Saturday nights by CBS' slew of helicopter-and-raft action-adventure flicks and ABC's Lonelyhearts lineup of "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island."

What a shame. You'd think in network television there'd be room for a show that doesn't cater to screeching rubber, or one that deals with problems larger than losing your sun-tan lotion.

Last week, "Family Tree,"

in the third week of its six-week run, finished dead last in the ratings. Its lead-in, "Taxi," finished one spot ahead, and NBC has admitted the error of placing this comedy on Saturday night.

Even placed somewhere else, "Family Tree" is too sensitive to be a blockbuster hit. Apparently, most viewers prefer not to watch people deal honestly with real problems when they can escape to ABC's Bikini Beach.

NBC senses this. It has given louder, more sensa-

tional second-season shows, like "The A Team" and "Bare Essence," heavier promotion and cushier time slots.

"Family Tree" is not perfect. At times, it tries too hard to be loving and comes off contrived. But more than any other show, it comes closest to capturing the trends in domestic life in 1980s America.

Divorce is widespread. It was a problem in the 1970s, too, but TV wasn't so bold then. In "The Brady Bunch," Carol and Mike both were

widowed and thus available to marry and unite their broods.

Annie and Kevin Nichols in "Family Tree" are divorced. We even get to see their spouses, extra complications who are facts of life for reconstituted families.

Annie (Anne Archer) has three children, including a deaf boy. Kevin (Frank Converse) has two children. One lives with the new conglomerate family. The other is married, although she moved in last week after she caught her husband in bed with

another woman.

The first episode focused on the children's feelings about new parents. The deaf child took the marriage the hardest. It was a moving story, culminating in the wedding.

Tonight's episode focuses on Toby, the deaf boy. If any dramatic character this season is special, it's Toby (played by Jonathan Hall Kovacs, a deaf child). And the use of sign language between Toby and the rest of the cast just heightens the program's emotional impact.

Valentine's concert set

University Center Programs will sponsor a free lunchtime Valentine's Day concert in the UC Courtyard Monday. Acoustic folk artist Barbara Bailey Hutchison will provide music ranging from folk ballads to light rock.

Hutchison has performed professionally on guitar and piano for 10 years. She performs original material, popular songs by well-known entertainers and lesser-known selections by talented songwriters who have not yet reached national recognition.

Some of the songs included in Hutchison's performances are Rickie Lee Jones' "Danny's All-Star Joint," John Prine's "Angel from Montgomery," Carole King's "Natural Woman" and Jimmy Buffet's "Peanutbutter Conspiracy."

She has been touring continuously for three years, performing at many clubs and colleges throughout the country. She has played many return engagements to such places as the Cellar Door in Washington, D.C. She has opened for many popular artists such as Kenny Rankin, Steve Goodman, Loudon Wainwright III and Asleep at the Wheel.

Hutchison has released two albums consisting primarily of her own material. She also has been featured in national radio commercials including one for United Airlines.

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Faculty piano trio slated for Museum, Hemmle recitals

A program of music for piano trios will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The Faculty-Guest Piano Trio is Barbara Barber on violin, Ben Smith on violoncello and Lora Deahl on piano.

The trio will repeat the performance at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 21 in Hemmle Recital Hall. Both recitals will be free of charge.

Barber is well-known in the Lubbock area as a violinist and as director of the Suzuki Program at Tech. She received her bachelor and master of music degrees from Tech.

Barber has given frequent solo performances in public schools and universities in Texas and New Mexico. She also is in demand as a clinician on Suzuki teaching techniques across the country.

Smith, a former Lubbock resident, recently returned to manage the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. He holds three degrees from the Eastman School of Music, an academic unit of the University of Rochester in New York. He has taught at Wichita State University in Kansas and Tech.

Smith has been principal cellist for the Eastman Philharmonic, Lubbock Symphony, Midland-Odessa Symphony and Wichita Symphony Orchestras. He currently is active as a chamber music player and private cello player in Lubbock.

Deahl is well-experienced as

both solo and chamber player. She currently is an assistant professor of piano at Tech, where she also has served as faculty accompanist, solo pianist and studio teacher. She holds degrees from Oberlin College in Ohio and Indiana University.

Both recitals will include "Trio Sonata in B Minor," a four-movement work by Jean-Baptiste Loeillet arranged by A. Boen. Following will be "Trio in E Minor, opus 67," one of two piano trios composed by celebrated Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich.

After intermission, the program will conclude with German composer Felix Mendelssohn's "Trio No. 2 in C Minor, opus 66."

Faculty-Guest Trio

Members of the Faculty-Guest Piano Trio are violinist Barbara Barber, p.m. Sunday at The Museum left, pianist Lora Deahl and cellist



Doonesbury lives

Zonker and the rest of Gary Trudeau's "Doonesbury" gang live through video animation Monday through Friday at the Video Tech Network monitor in the West Lobby of the University Center. The "Doonesbury Special" will air from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Heston changing image

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — Charlton Heston lives on a mountaintop, as might be expected of a star who has portrayed Moses, Ben-Hur, John the Baptist, El Cid, Michelangelo and three U.S. Presidents.

During most of his 33 years in films, Heston's image has been elevated to do-gooder, family man and all-American achiever. But in recent years, Hollywood has seen a different Heston: brawler, controversialist, supporter of conservative causes.

"It's true I've had a high exposure in the past year, especially in my fight with (Ed) Asner over stewardship of the Screen Actors Guild and in the nuclear freeze controversy," Heston says. "But neither was as controversial as what I did in the 1960s."

"I was in the demonstrations for civil rights. I led the arts contingent in the March on Washington in 1963. At the time, such issues were much more controversial than those

I am in today. I was warned by the studios that if I continued to take part in demonstrations, people would not go to see my movies. I replied that the film I had coming up was El Cid, and if they didn't go see that one, I'd know I was in trouble."

El Cid was a big moneymaker, as were most Heston films of the '60s.

During last fall's campaign for a nuclear freeze referendum in California, Heston debated proponent Paul Newman on television. When Heston cited 51 violations by the Soviet Union of nuclear treaties, Newman snapped, "Who were those composed by — Mickey Mouse?"

Has Heston become more conservative with his years, now 58?

"I've always been an independent," he insists. "I've worked vigorously for candidates of both parties. The first time when I was at all visible politically was when Adlai Stevenson was running for president. I campaigned for both of his candidacies. I don't believe that one party has a monopoly on the good guys."

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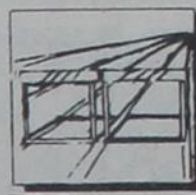
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WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW



Women resume competition

After taking a two-week "snow break" from competition, the Texas Tech University women's track team will participate Saturday in the Oklahoma Track Classic in Oklahoma City. Competition is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Although cancellation of last weekend's Arizona Invitational did not jeopardize the Raiders' eligibility to compete in the Southwest Conference indoor meet, the cancellation did hurt their training schedule. But Tech coach Jarvis Scott is optimistic about her team's ability to bounce back.

"They (the Raiders) are recharged and anxious to run," Scott said. "I have a feeling they will perform well because they are becoming more aggressive each day."

Angelo State University, Texas A&M University, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, as well as some club teams and independent individuals, will be participating.

The Raiders will be led by Early Douglas in the shot put, Jerri Howell in the 600, Theresa Sender in the middle distance races and Kana Smith in the sprints.

Women challenge SMU, UT

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team will open its 1983 spring season against the University of Texas at 6 p.m. today. The Tech netters then will challenge Southern Methodist University at 6 p.m. Saturday. Both matches will take place at the Lubbock Racquet Club, 9002 Memphis Ave.

The Longhorns and Mustangs are two of the toughest teams the Raiders will face this season. Both squads were ranked nationally last year, with Texas finishing fourth in the AIAW national championships and SMU finishing ninth.

The veteran UT squad is ranked 11th in the country. SMU, runnerup in last year's SWC race, finished 6-1 on the fall season and will be opening its spring schedule against Tech.

The Raiders tentatively will go with Regina Revello at the No. 1 singles position, followed in order by Pam Booras, Lisa Lebold, Emilia Evans, Jill Crutchfield and Cathy Stringer. Tech's doubles teams are Booras and Laura Scott at No. 1, Revello and Stringer at No. 2 and Evans and Crutchfield at the third spot.

Netters host teams

Coming off an 8-1 dual-match win over Abilene Christian University Tuesday, the Texas Tech University men's tennis team will host Kansas State University, the University of Tulsa and Louisiana Tech University today and Saturday.

Action is set to begin at 9 a.m. today with Tulsa and Louisiana Tech doing battle at the Racquet Club. The Raiders and Kansas State will play at 1 p.m., Tulsa and KSU will collide at 4:30 and Tech and Louisiana Tech will meet at 7 p.m.

Saturday's action will pit Kansas State against Louisiana Tech at 11 a.m. and Tech against Tulsa at 2 p.m.

Tulsa is a top contender in the Missouri Valley Conference, while Louisiana Tech and KSU hope to make big waves in the Southland and Big Eight conferences, respectively.

The Raiders' singles lineup will consist of Fred Viancos at No. 1, followed by David Earhart, Guy Callender, Kevin Kavanagh, Vince Menard and Brian Yearwood. Tech's doubles pairings are Viancos and Menard, Kavanagh and Callender and Yearwood and Chris Langford.

Thinclads travel to Oklahoma

The Texas Tech University men's track team will be given its toughest test of the season Saturday as the Raiders travel to Oklahoma City to compete in the Oklahoma Track Classic at the Myriad Convention Center. Action will begin at 9:35 a.m. and is scheduled to conclude with the mile relay at 10 p.m.

Raider coach Corky Oglesby will take an 18-man squad to the event, which will feature a number of track powers from the southwest and midwest regions. The meet will serve as a warmup for the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships next weekend in Fort Worth.

Tech will be counting on Thomas Selmon and Delroy Poyser in the long jump, Jerome Holland in the 60-yard high hurdles and Wilfred Sang and Red Cloud in the mile.

Poyser ranks third in the conference after last weekend's jump of 24-5. Holland, a freshman from Sherman, ranks third in the SWC in the 60-yard high hurdles with a best time of 7.33. He will attempt to reach the NCAA qualifying standard of 7.29.

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Netting some practice time

Texas Tech University student Beth Floyd practices her volley during an intermediate tennis class. Warmer weather this week

has been a welcome change for physical education classes, some of which had been forced to stay inside.

The University Daily/Adrin Snider

Tech women rally, defeat Rice, 73-60

The Texas Tech University women's basketball team overcame a 26-24 halftime deficit to defeat Rice University 73-60 Thursday night in Houston.

The win leaves the Raiders with a 15-5 season record and a 4-1 Southwest Conference mark. The Owls fall to 6-13 and 1-4.

Tech shot only 34.5 percent in the first half but came out blazing in the second stanza, hitting 55.6 percent from the floor. With 16 minutes to play, the game was tied at 34. The Raiders never would trail again.

Gwen McCray led Tech in scoring with 13 points. Kellye Richardson and Carolyn Thompson hit 12 apiece, Sabrina Schield added 11 and Kathy Freberg contributed 10 points.

"We didn't play well in the first half, but we had much more intensity in the second half," Raider coach Marsha Sharp said. "We might have been looking ahead to Texas (Saturday). We got that

straightened out at half and played well the rest of the way."

The Raiders will challenge the powerful University of Texas Longhorns at 4:15 p.m. Saturday at the Erwin Special Events Center in Austin.

UT, 18-2 for the season and 6-2 in SWC play, has won 13 straight since losing to Louisiana Tech University 86-64 in Ruston, La., Dec. 20. The Longhorns have won 23 consecutive games at the Special Events Center.

The Raiders lost to Texas 75-71 in the official conference opener in Lubbock Jan. 22. The Raiders' Carolyn Thompson was the game's leading scorer with 34 points, while UT was paced by Terri Mackey's 15 points.

Texas leads the league in field-goal accuracy (49.6 percent). Tech is a close second, hitting 49.1 percent from the floor.

"Texas will be gunning for us this time," Sharp said. "It will be interesting to see what adjustments they make. They

have a ton of talent. You can't afford to key on just one of their players.

The Raiders are expected to start Janet Mears at guard, Schield and Richardson at wings and McCray and Thompson at posts. The Longhorns likely will go with Mackey and Esoleta Whaley at guards, Fran Harris at forward and Cheryl Hartman and Annette Smith at center.

Tech has not beaten Texas in 14 tries, but Sharp remains optimistic.

"It will be important for us to play well in Austin and to prove to ourselves and to other people that we are for real," she said. "I am impressed by the way our players are approaching the game. They aren't intimidated by a No. 3 ranking, and they won't play an intimidated game. We gained a lot of confidence when we played them here."

The Raiders will return to the Municipal Coliseum for a non-conference game against the University of Texas-San Antonio at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tech adds two recruits

The Texas Tech University football program added the signatures of two high school recruits Thursday, bringing the Raiders' number of written commitments to 20. Tech recruiters Wednesday gained the signatures of 18 prep players.

Vincent Wydermyer, a 6-1, 185-pound running back-defensive back from Dickinson, and Roger Bell, a 6-2, 225-pound lineman from Wink, officially became Raiders Thursday.

Wydermyer was named the most valuable defensive back in District 24-5A in 1982. Other honors include honorable mention all-state as a defensive back and Greater Houston defensive player of the year. Wydermyer also rushed for 660 yards and intercepted seven passes, returning two for touchdowns and picking up 110 yards in runbacks.

Bell, recruited by Tech as a lineman, was an All-District 6A selection as a linebacker last season. He also earned all-state honors.

Swimmers set for meets

Same scene, take two.

The Texas Tech University men's swimming team once again will try to make it Albuquerque for a dual meet with the University of New Mexico. Action is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. today at the UNM Natatorium.

The Raiders then will travel to Las Cruces for a dual meet with New Mexico State University at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tech has participated in only one meet since the postponement of the Albuquerque encounter three weeks ago. This weekend's meets will pose a special problem for the Raiders — the altitude.

"We went up there a couple of years ago, and the altitude really hurt us," Tech coach Ron Holihan said. "It takes a well-conditioned team to perform well in that altitude if you're not used to it."

Women tankers also compete

The Texas Tech University women's swimming team will participate in dual meets with the University of New Mexico at 6 p.m. Friday in Albuquerque and New Mexico State University at 2 p.m. Saturday.

In both meets, the women will be swimming with the Tech men's team, alternating each event.

Tech, 4-1 in dual meets this season, is coming off a 77-72 victory over Lamar University Tuesday at the Aquatic Center.

"With three dual meets scheduled this week, it will make it tough on the team, but this is the kind of tough conditioning we need before competing in the Southwest Conference Championships (Feb. 24-26 in Austin)," Raider coach Anne James said.

Tech swimmer Amy Daniell needs to beat her time in the 50-yard butterfly by 0.7 of a second to qualify nationally.

Wrestlers host Invitational

The Texas Tech University wrestling team will host its sixth annual invitational Saturday at the Student Recreation Center. The competition is scheduled to get under way at 9:30 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 3 p.m.

The meet will be double-elimination, with LeTourneau, Southwest Texas State University, Texas Christian University, Oklahoma Baptist, Ft. Bliss, Garden City Junior College and Richland Junior College (last year's state champion) competing with Tech for the title.

Gymnasts put record on line

The Texas Tech University gymnastics team will take on Fort Hays State University, Northern Colorado University and Metro State University of Denver at 1 p.m. Saturday in Fort Hays, Kan.

The Twisters are 3-0 for the season after defeating Abilene Christian University 208.50-172.20 last Saturday.

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28 Sabers
30 Negative prefix
31 Period of time
32 Sufficient
35 Chores
38 Simple
39 Electrified particle
41 Mental image
42 Siamese con
43 Car of a type
45 Gal of song
46 New Eng. State
47 Infantryman
49 A continent
50 Harbinger
52 Came into sight
54 Forays
55 Break's suddenly

DOWN
1 Small stone
2 French article
3 Greek letter
4 Landed

5 Strike out
6 Puts on one's guard
7 Takes a blue ribbon
8 Social insect
9 Companion of the orate
10 Cared for
11 Brag
13 Clayey earth
16 Farm sound
19 Not flippant
21 Messenger's trips
23 Flower
25 Japanese gateway
27 Explosive, for short
29 Damp
32 Fruit
33 Second of two
34 Gives up
35 Slow ones
36 Plagues
37 Dinner course
40 Unusual
43 Auctioned off
44 Gaseous

element
47 Capuchin monkey
48 Brown kiwi
51 Sun god
53 Brit. legislator

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

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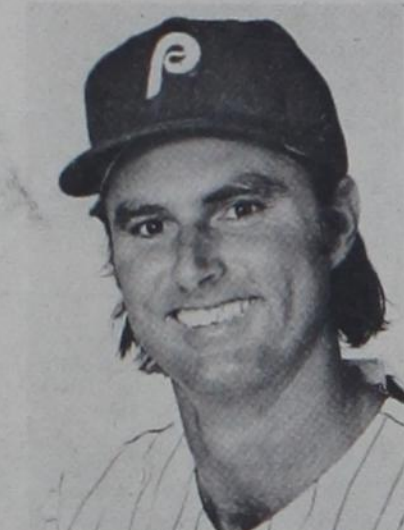
By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies are little more than a handshake away from signing veteran Steve Carlton to a contract that would make him the highest-paid pitcher in major league baseball, the team said Thursday.

Club President Bill Giles confirmed that the negotiations should be concluded later this month with Carlton and his agent, Dave Landfield, at the spring training site in Clearwater, Fla.

Once everything is finalized, Carlton should come away with a guaranteed base salary of about \$1.3 million a year, plus incentives that could pay him another \$100,000 annually.

"People who have done a helluva job for us — people like he, (Pete) Rose and some others — I feel deserve (the big money)," Giles said in a telephone interview from New York, where he is helping to



Carlton

negotiate baseball's next national television contract.

"What we'd like to do is lock Steve in for the rest of his career so, a year from now, he doesn't start thinking about free agency," Giles said.

Carlton, 23-11 with a 3.10 earned run average, last season, led the league with 286 strikeouts and 296 innings pitched. He was baseball's only 20-game winner and became

the first pitcher in history to win four Cy Young awards.

The proposed contract's actual dollar figure is not quite settled, Giles said. Neither is the most significant unresolved issue, the number of years the contract would be guaranteed.

The Phillies are believed to be seeking two years guaranteed, while Carlton, 38, wants four. He is currently signed through the 1984 season and is paid a base of about \$750,000 a year with an estimated \$200,000 in incentives.

"Probably at least 10 pitchers get paid more than he does," said Giles. "Maybe even more."

Whatever number of guaranteed years is agreed upon, Giles said, would revert to an indefinite succession of option years, similar to the agreement Rose signed last year.

After each season, the club would notify Carlton by Nov. 15 if it wanted him back.

Tech Basketball



TECH VS. TEXAS

Date: Feb. 12, 1983 Time: 12:10 p.m.
Place: Erwin Center, Austin
Records: Tech, 5-5 (8-15 overall). Texas, 1-8 (7-14 overall).
Previous meeting: Tech 59, Texas 51
Starting lineups: TECH — Bubba Jennings (5-10), David Reynolds (6-6), Ray Irvin (6-10), Quentin Anderson (6-9), Vince Taylor (6-5). TEXAS — Doug Moe (6-1), Mitch Parrish (6-5), Carlton Cooper (6-4), Bill Wendlandt (6-7), David Seitz (6-8).
TV: NBC (Channel 11)
Radio: KEND-AM, KTXT-FM, KRLB-FM

TEAM NOTES

TECH — Winners of three of its last four, including Wednesday night's impressive 67-61 win over third-place TCU ... With the win, the Raiders are in sole position of fifth place in the conference. If they stay that way, they will play in Lubbock in the first round of the post-season tournament ... Bubba Jennings continues to play a fine all-around game, with 10 points, five assists, three steals and three rebounds while playing all 40 minutes ... Vince Taylor was cold from the field, missing a dunk attempt, but pulled down 11 rebounds and canned all six of his free throws ... Tony Benford is rapidly improving. The freshman guard scored 13 points and hit five crucial free throws ... "Vince and Tony stepped up to the foul line with the game on the line and hit the shots to keep us in the lead," Gerald Myers said. "That was the old Hobbs Eagles coming out in them!" ... Kent Wojciechowski has become a crowd favorite. He scored six points against the Frogs.
TEXAS — The Longhorns' last outing was also against TCU, but the Frogs routed UT 82-48. It was the biggest victory margin by TCU over Texas ... There are four scholarship players and six walk-ons on coach Bob Weltlich's team ... Three players who played against Tech in the Raiders' 59-51 win a month ago are now injured — Guard Karl Willock and forwards James Booker and Don Ellis ... Weltlich is not exactly a media favorite, as he has closed practices and forced media people to go through the UT athletic department before granting interviews of his players ... Mike Wacker, who went down with an injury last season, has been red-shirted for this season. The Horns have only won three conference games since Wacker went down ... UT's only SWC win has been over lowly Rice ... Bill Wendlandt is leading UT with 15.5 points and 6.2 rebounds a game ... Carlton Cooper is next with 11.3 points and 9 rebounds per contest.

Rejuvenated Tech faces UT Saturday

By MIKE McALLISTER
University Daily
Associate Sports Editor

Not very often this season has Gerald Myers been able to go into a basketball game with a "Favorites" tag hanging around the respective necks of his Texas Tech University basketball players. Not too many times has Myers had to worry about his team being upset. After all when you only have eight players on your team, you get less respect than Rodney Daingerfield's bowling ball.

But when the Raiders travel to Austin Saturday to play the chaos-riddled University of Texas Longhorns in an afternoon game (12:10 start), Myers will be the coach expected to leave the Erwin Special Events Center with a victory in hand. Because compared to the confusion that has developed under first year UT coach Bob Weltlich, the Raiders seem more stable than the Boston Celtics.

"It's the kind of game where we have a different type challenge," Myers said Thursday. "We've been playing teams with better records and (teams) that are above us. But now we play a team that is lower than us in the standings but still plays as hard as anybody in the (Southwest) Conference. Yet we're not the type of team that can take anybody lightly. We've got to play hard out there every night."

Still it's not hard to overlook UT's record. The Longhorns, after winning six non-conference games against the

likes of North Carolina Wesleyan and Missouri Western State, have managed only a 1-8 record in SWC play. The only reason Texas isn't tied with Rice at the bottom of the conference standings is because the Longhorns had their open date this week.

In fact the opposite directions in which UT and Tech are going best are exemplified by one simple fact: both teams had TCU as their last opponent. Tech won by a 67-61 count Wednesday after Texas was manslaughtered, losing 82-48 Saturday.

Weltlich, who came over from a successful career at Mississippi State, has had more than his share of turmoil. Four players — including 6-10 LaSalle Thompson — left the team last spring after popular coach Abe Lemons was fired. And things have gotten worse. Weltlich lost several more players, either by dismissal, quitting, or injury. The Horns suit up only four scholarship players and six walk-ons, including cheerleader-turned-point guard Lance Watson.

Myers has read the happenings coming out of Austin, but he's not about to take anybody lightly, not if he wants to stay in fifth place in the SWC standings. The Raiders are 5-5 in conference play after the TCU upset.

"They come out and play hard every night," he said. "I think they're playing real good basketball, good defense. They have two quality players — (Bill) Wendlandt and (Carlton) Cooper — who are capable of beating you. I like the way they play."

Wendlandt leads the team in scoring with a 15.5 average,

and Cooper is second with 11.3 points per game. The sophomore from Paris also is averaging nine rebounds a game. No one else on the Longhorn squad is scoring more than three points a game. But Watson is leading the team in somersaults.

However, Myers' main concern is not whether Weltlich is in for more surprises or if Watson does the splits when he dunks. The Tech coach just wants his team — a team without a star — to continue to play and grow together.

"All of our guys have contributed in different areas," Myers explained. "I don't think one individual has carried us. That's part of the roles they have learned. I don't think individually we can beat anybody. But collectively we've got a chance."

That's exactly what happened Wednesday at the Coliseum. Leading scorer Bubba Jennings had only 10 points but dished out five assists and had three steals. Guardmate David Reynolds took up the scoring slack with 16 points, 12 in the first half. Vince Taylor and Tony Benford canned some key free throws near the end of the game, and Taylor added 11 rebounds. And Kent Wojciechowski hit a couple of key shots to ignite a Tech rally.

"I think they've gotten, from the time they've been to play, their roles together," Myers said. "I don't know if we are capable of breaking down individually with other teams. But our team defense has been good. There's just not a whole lot of teams we can match up with."

That's what makes Saturday's game with UT so rare.

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