

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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New reports indicate CIA helped Pastora

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency provided anti-Sandinista rebels with at least one of the planes used in bombing raids inside Nicaragua last month, intelligence sources say.

One source said it was a CIA-supplied plane, piloted by two Nicaraguan rebels, that crashed at the base of the control tower at Managua's international air-

port during a Sept. 8 bombing raid. Another source said the CIA has provided five light planes to the Costa Rican-based forces of former Sandinista hero Eden Pastora, who claimed responsibility for the airport raid.

Although CIA "covert" support for Honduran-based, Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries has been known for months, Pastora's source of arms and money has remained shrouded in secrecy. Pastora, who broke with the Sandinista government 18 months ago, has

repeatedly refused to say where he gets his support.

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said Thursday "it is not our policy to comment on such allegations."

Three U.S. intelligence sources who confirmed the existence of U.S. aid to Pastora spoke on condition they not be identified.

One said that only the plane that crashed at the airport killing the two rebels on board came from the CIA, and that other planes used by Pastora's forces were

provided by the rightist Salvadoran government without U.S. involvement.

However, another source, who has access to the ledger listing CIA aid to Pastora, said the CIA supplied him three two-engine Cessnas and two one-engine Cessnas. He added that the agency also provides Pastora's rebels with "the normal complement of arms" that go to the Honduran-based forces.

The source said the CIA bought the planes with money from the agency's secret "contingency fund," not from the

\$19 million allocated for the Nicaraguan covert action in 1983 budget. The CIA exceeded that budgeted amount in March — about halfway through the federal budget year — and relied on the contingency fund to pay for the operation after that point, sources have said.

The source said the planes technically were "sold" to Pastora's forces because CIA officials "don't want their fingerprints too obvious."

That account was confirmed independently by a third source, who add-

ed: "Pastora's up to his neck in this." After the airport attack, the Sandinistas released documents they claim to have recovered from the crashed 1981 twin-engine Cessna 404. The documents included one pilot's Florida drivers license.

The papers showed that the pilot, Agustin Roman, a onetime top Sandinista air force official, had made recent flights to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Venezuela, Miami, Houston and New York.

Arms talks

Professor says success unlikely

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech assistant history professor Thursday expressed doubts that the United States can reach a nuclear arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union in the current political atmosphere.

Chester Pach, speaking at a Lubbock League of Women Voter's meeting, discussed the history of U.S. strategic arms agreements and their impact on current arms negotiations.

Past U.S. arms agreements, such as the Washington Treaty in 1921 and the SALT agreement in 1971, were reached because of necessity. The world balance of power had been upset enough to force the major powers to, in effect, attempt to "regulate military competition," Pach said.

Such was the case in the aftermath of World War I when the Washington Treaty was ratified, limiting the production of battleships. Traditional European powers such as Germany had been defeated, and the United States was thrust into the role of world power, greatly changing the power structure, Pach said.

Again in 1971, when the United States' role as global policeman was being questioned during the Vietnam War, the political atmosphere in the United States was conducive to the ratification of the SALT agreement, he said.

"Arms agreements aren't the product of idealism, but a way of restoring order,

balancing interest," Pach said. "Outbursts of pacifism also aren't enough to attain an agreement."

But because the present-day balance of power is shared more or less equally between the Soviet Union and the United States, there is no need to restore stability. Both countries are negotiating from a position of strength, he said.

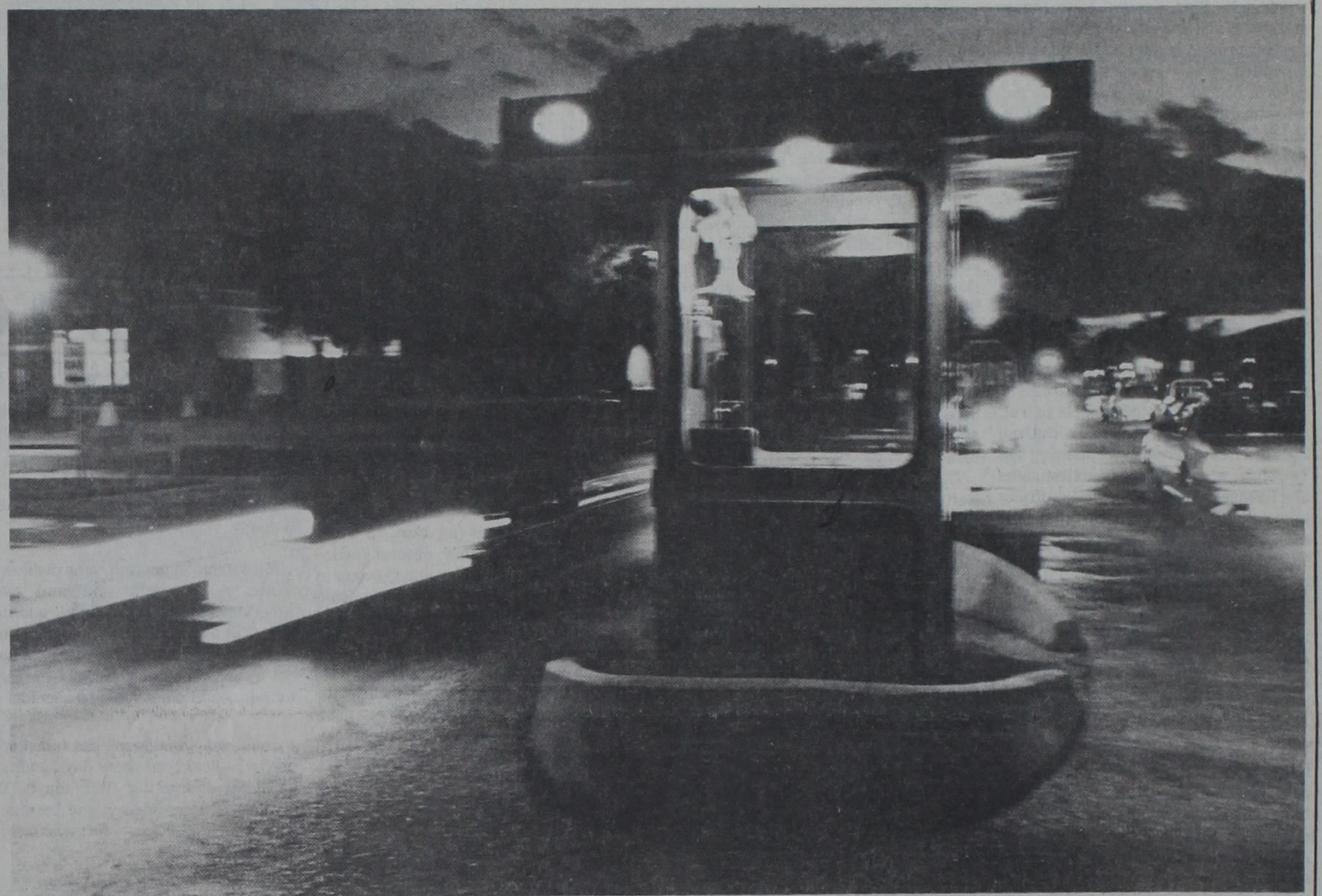
Other fears also inhibit arms agreements, such as doubting the resolve of the United States' allies in NATO and U.S. tensions with the Soviet Union that date back to the Cold War, Pach said.

Pach said the first attempt at arms control by the United States was after the War of 1812, when an international agreement was reached that restricted the number of warships on Lake Champlain.

The first arms control proposal that would have limited nuclear arms was proposed in 1946 by U.S. statesman Bernard Baruch.

The Baruch plan, which rested on the valid assumption that the nuclear secret could not be kept by the United States, called for all nuclear arms to be dismantled and all fissionable material to be placed under international control, Pach said.

At the time, the United States had only nine atomic bombs in its nuclear arsenal, he said. But the plan was rejected by the Soviets because it allowed the United States to retain its nuclear superiority until the last phase of the reduction process.



Night Lights

The campus police guard station across from the University Center stands deserted at night. The guards leave their posts at 5:30 p.m.,

allowing unregistered vehicles and cars with commuter stickers to enter the inner campus.

The University Daily/Melinda Bordeon

Architect designs unconventional dwellings

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Charles Harker, an Austin architect and former Texas Tech student, is internationally famous for founding the Tao/Ono Group, which uses a philosophy of architecture and design dating back 400 years.

The Tao/Ono group uses the calligraphic symbols of a square, a triangle and a perfect circle, symbolizing man, nature or world, and the cosmos.

Harker, who graduated from Tech in 1969, refuses to use the conventional. His unorthodox dwellings blend into the landscape without disrupting nature. Among

his most famous designs are "Earth House" and "Bloom House," both located near Austin. His "Earth House" was featured in a Museum of Modern Art exhibit and on *Good Morning America*.

Harker strives to link his designs with nature.

"We have started to study primitive cultures to try to understand those basic relations of man and nature that we as a culture seem to have lost or left behind," Harker said. "We found that our own culture over the last 30 or 40 years has been a tremendous breakdown in the sense of families."

"We felt that there was something wrong here, and as architects we could deal with problems like that through the

building environment."

Harker said man seems to be living out his entire history at this very instant.

"A cave culture was found undisturbed and intact, living harmoniously in remote Egypt," he said.

The discovery took man from the 20th century all the way back to his most primitive beginnings. The United States seems to think of itself as the norm in the world, Harker said.

"Our culture is the level all others exist at, but the reality is that the vast majority live at 50, 100 or 1,000 years behind the level we exist in on a daily basis."

"In early societies they had a highly structured environment, but were still in a close relation with nature," he said.

"Nature was all around them. Nature was greater than they were. They feared nature, yet they dealt with it in a personal and positive way."

In cities there is no way for man to live in close proximity to all those elements that brought him into being and sustained him, Harker said. A person leaves his air-conditioned home, drives his air-conditioned car to his air-conditioned office and hurries inside, he said.

For his undergraduate thesis project at Tech, Harker designed a United Nations conference center that would not resemble any existing structures. Third World countries were at a psychological disadvantage because of unfamiliarity with the architecture, he said.

Freak weather damages stores in local shopping center

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

A thunderstorm that moved into the Lubbock area Thursday morning

brought with it freak weather that caused considerable damage to several stores in the Terrace Shopping Center at 4902 34th St.

Although several windows were

smashed and one storefront was demolished during the apparently isolated occurrence, no injuries were reported.

No precipitation was mentioned in Thursday's forecast, but by 11 a.m. some parts of the city were receiving rain. When the storm hit, Sue Hancock was working in Sugar and Spice, one of the Terrace Shopping Center stores that was damaged by the storm.

Hancock said although it had been raining heavily, there was no indication that the storm was going to cause any major problems.

But about 11:45 a.m. part of the storm, moving southeast, hit the building, demolishing the front of the store. Hancock said the storm acted more in a manner usually associated with tornadoes.

"The only way I can really describe it is kind of a white cloud," Hancock said. "It didn't blow straight in like a wind. The front of the store, the bricks and everything just kind of crumbled."

When the "cloud" hit the store, Hancock said she took cover. The destructive qualities of the storm probably lasted for

five or 10 minutes, she said.

No one was sure if the storm qualified as a tornado, Hancock said. A spokesman for the Terrace Shopping Center said she thought a tornado passed over the shopping center, because the winds were much stronger than those of a typical storm.

"Whatever it was it was strong enough to knock down plate glass windows and bricks, push in a storefront and tear up a tree," she said.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Lubbock said a tornado definitely did not touch down in Lubbock Thursday. The storm was not the kind to produce such weather activity, he said.

"The storm might have produced some strong straight line winds that could have torn off a few shingles."

The Lubbock Police Department also was unaware of any tornadoes touching down in the city and received no calls reporting such weather activity.

Both the spokesman for the Terrace Shopping Center and Hancock said no estimate of the damage had been reached.

Pakistani leader says U.S. should intervene in Afghanistan affair

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Abdul-Ghafoor Ahmad, a former member of the National Assembly of Pakistan and Vice President of the Opposition Party, visited Texas Tech near the end of a four-week stay in the United States.

Ahmad, who was invited to speak at Tech by the Pakistan Students Association and Muslim Students Association, said he believes the United States should help put a stop to the fighting in Afghanistan.

He said he is staunchly in favor of democracy, having helped write Pakistan's democratic constitution. He has both an undergraduate degree in business administration and a master's degree in economics.

"I feel all free countries should lend a hand to Pakistan, but, as a super power, the United States should make sure we do not lose our freedom," Ahmad said.

"The rehabilitation of refugees who are taking shelter in Pakistan is our main concern," he said.

In the past three years the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has led to the influx of 3 million refugees into Pakistan, a country currently under martial law.

"Pakistan is not inviting the refugees, but because Pakistan is the neighboring country, so when persons feel their life and property are in danger, they cross the border and come to Pakistan to seek refuge," Ahmad said. "And when they come to Pakistan, we do not refuse them refuge."

Ahmad said the United States should force the Soviet Union out of Afghanistan and provide monetary support for refugees in Pakistan. He did not specify

how the United States should force the Soviets out of Afghanistan.

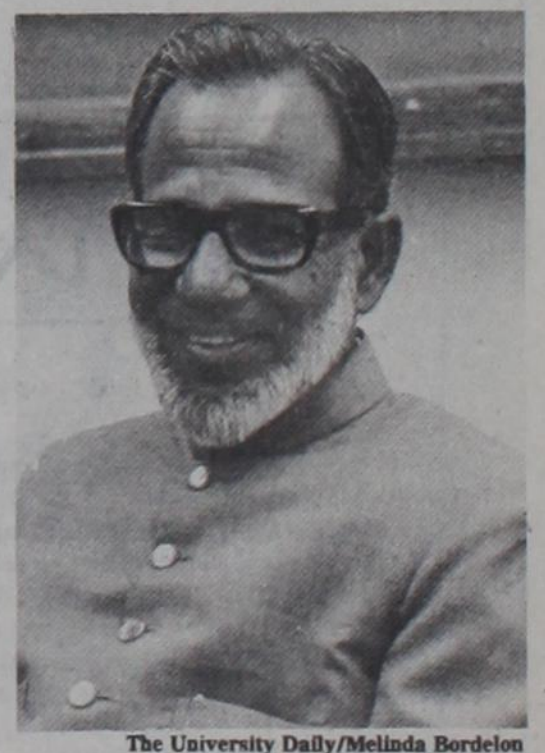
"Americans are not concerned enough about Afghanistan," Ahmad said.

He said Americans' lack of interest in the Soviet Union's actions is reflected by fading protests of the shooting down of the Korean jetliner on Sept. 1.

"All political parties in Pakistan have launched a campaign to bring back democracy," Ahmad said. "I think liberty will come back soon to Pakistan."

Ahmad said when martial law was instituted in Pakistan, it was supposed to last only 90 days, but it continues after seven years.

"As the whole world is in danger, I feel that there should be more favorable relations and better understanding between countries," he said.



The University Daily/Melinda Bordeon

Ahmad



Don Johnson cleans up

The University Daily/Melinda Bordeon

Wars continue to fill headlines

FLORA LEWIS

©1983 N.Y. Times News Service
OTTAWA — The headlines these days are either about people declaring, demonstrating, or even running riotous for peace, or about wars. Wars offer the greatest variety, in practically every shape, size and color.

The list reads like the index of an atlas. Lebanon, Chad, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Iran-Iraq, Cambodia and Vietnam, Angola and Namibia, El Salvador, Nicaragua, with spills into Honduras and Guatemala. If scenes of bombardment, tanks, men in and out of uniform hunkering down to shoot, weeping women running for cover with their babies should pall, then there's communal massacre.

Sri Lanka, Sind, Assam, of late. Staves and stones and knives also can kill effectively in crowds. If interest slackens with repetition, a new terrorist attack provides a change: Armenian bombs and assassinations, hijackers, Basques. Killing in Northern Ireland has worn out its novelty value.

Guerrilla outbursts in a lot of other countries don't get much attention because it's hard for the world-hopping corps of reporters and cameramen to catch them in living scream and gore.

That is an irony of the TV age. It brings all the blood and bursting guts up close so that nobody can imagine the fighting as chivalry or a noble test of courage any longer. But TV only shows what it happens to see, and it can't be everywhere.

When fighting erupted again in Beirut, a French defense official said, "But you should hear what's happening in Tripoli," where Syrians, Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems of various affiliations were having at each other. "It makes Beirut look like child's play." There didn't happen to be any newsmen in Tripoli to watch. They were too busy in Beirut.

Political violence is spreading around the globe as seldom before. It may be that modern communications bring word of many slaughters that used to be ignored, except in the neighborhood. But there is such a lot of the violence now that it's hard to keep track. The assertion of global U.S. interests makes every oasis and hamlet seem strategic. The late 20th century conscience in Western countries makes the horror of it all more urgent, more immediate and ever more senseless.

The only continent that hasn't recently had a war actively littering some part of its landscape is Europe, which had its

share before. It would be nice to think the Europeans know better now, but it's unlikely. More probably they've been restrained by the nuclear and conventional standoff. Deterrence has worked so far.

But it has worked only in Europe and between the superpowers. Nor can anyone with sufficient attention span to look at the list of issues imagine that East-West rivalry is the cause of fighting elsewhere. East and West nourish it, by providing more and better weapons so more people can get involved in the mayhem. But there's plenty of local initiative these days when it comes to people-bashing.

The fact is that nobody is running the world anymore and keeping a semblance of order. The idea of the United Nations was to provide an organization that could keep order on a cooperative basis, in place of the old great power order that broke down in a paroxysm of rivalries.

Instead, with its emphasis on sovereignty, pride of nation, expression of grievance, the U.N. has become a log-rolling conclave to keep small disputes aflame while the big power conflict festers. The international forum was supposed to provide a valve where the steam of quarrels could be let off without burning live flesh. It was intended to impose revulsion against war, isolating and shaming the miscreants to civilized behavior.

But for all the fine words, enough people still want to fight to keep the war habit going. Independence, which sounds a noble goal, has often meant the independent right to shoot and to line up allies who will trade support for their turn.

There is no occasion for Europe and North America to crow superior sensitivity to the dementia of war now that the ultimate weapon has been devised. The Falkland War made Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher popular to the point of a resounding re-election victory.

The U.S. is hovering at the brink of wars in Central America, and active involvement in Lebanon. Peace is in short supply.

Perhaps we must admit that human society hasn't evolved to the point of seeking peace in fact as well as in prayer. If that is so, the useful occupation for strategists, arms technicians and policy makers would be to launch a reverse arms race for simpler, less destructive weapons. Swords, spears, bows and arrows will permit a lot more fighting to far less disastrous effect. Bigger isn't always better for the perverse human compulsion.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hot word

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to Oct. 5 viewpoint by Robin Rynn Chavez. Her subject was "prejudice."

She mentioned that she has blonde hair, blue eyes and fair skin, (a white girl) and was of Spanish descent (hence Chavez). She stated that she grew up in Alabama, but left as soon as she could because nearly everybody was "prejudiced."

Upon coming to Texas Tech she has noticed that "nearly everyone's favorite words are 'nigger' and 'spic.'" She also had a special message for all "those students on campus ... who believe that they are directly in line behind God Almighty because of their lily-white skin."

Everywhere poor Miss Robin looks, she finds "prejudice." She also said that her point of view was "unique."

The real "getter" for me was that her viewpoint was "unique." I am not sure

how long she has been able to read (or write) but I have been reading clones of her article for the past ten years. I think

instead of saying "unique" she meant to say "unoriginal." If you are not sure about a word, please look it up in a dictionary.

Miss Robin expressed some dislikes of white people, Alabama and even Americans in general. I find it odd that she is all three of those things (not sure about American, though). Although I am not a medical student, I think the term for her condition is "chip-on-shoulder."

The word "prejudice" has taken on a pretty radical tone these days and is a good attention getter. But, maybe the word has been overused and become a bit adulterated. The word's meaning is to "pre-judge."

I wonder what would happen if "prejudice" were de-energized. I wonder what would happen if, instead of looking for a reason to feel sorry for somebody,

we could laugh at ourselves and others.

Nelson Roll

Rage outrage

To the editor:

I am writing this letter concerning "rage reviews" written in The UD (Oct.

3). In the first place, the blame should not go entirely to Kerns' film class, because there were other people in the

theatre in case you idiots did not realize that. I myself am a film minor and I saw no harm in the crowds' involvement toward the film. It was all in good fun, and if you two cannot see that, then I pity your social life. In the second place, we, too, pay for our tickets, so you can disregard that comment you made about the tickets. Besides, I think the people who operate cinemateque would rather see two vacant seats than well over four hundred. Maybe it's about time the two of you grew up and developed a personality, because both of you sure need

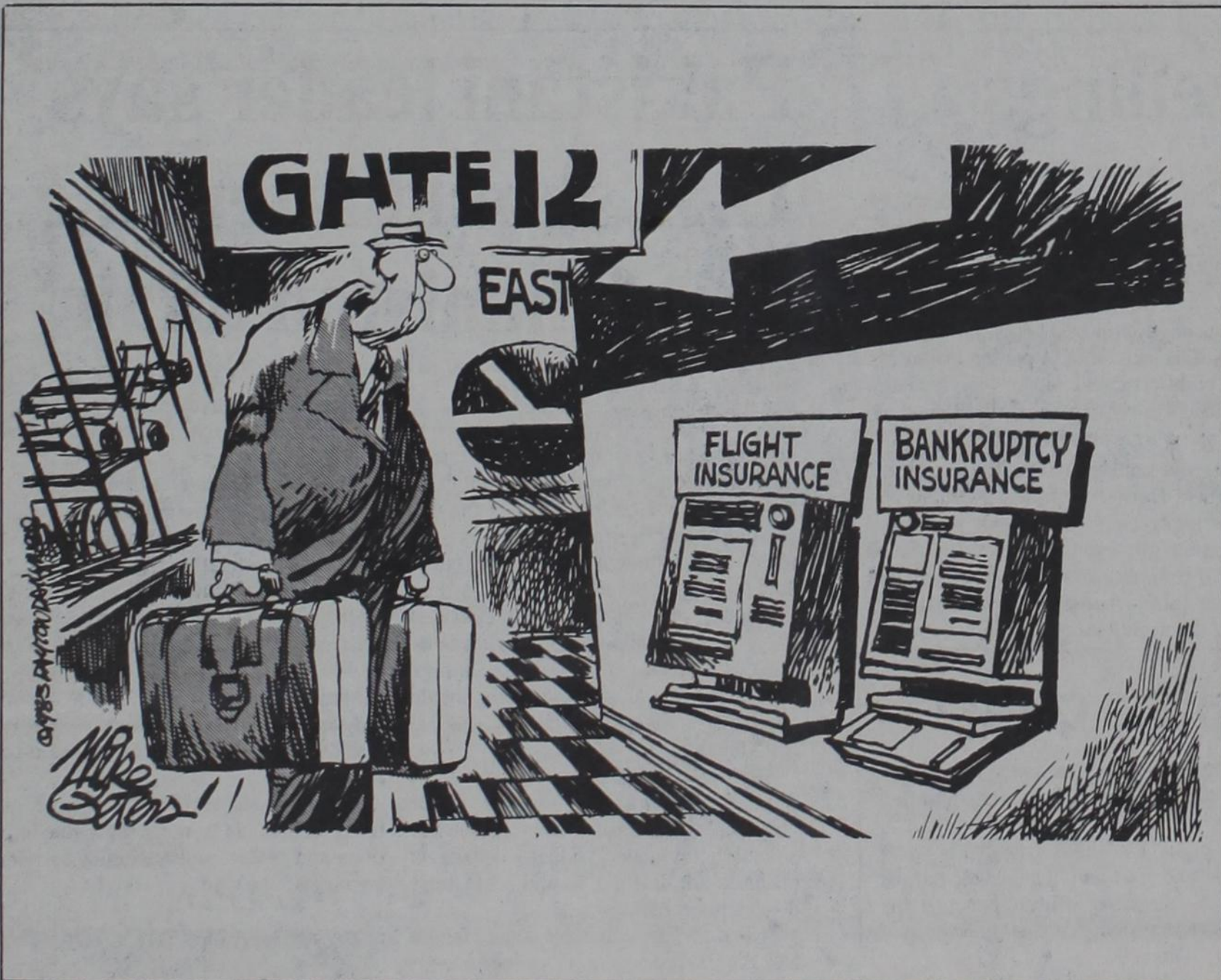
one. As for that comment about we film students relating to Attack of the Killer Tomatoes, well we film students have never even heard of the film. If it's quiet the two of you want I suggest you take up bird watching, it's perfect for both of you.

Tony Renteria

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.

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



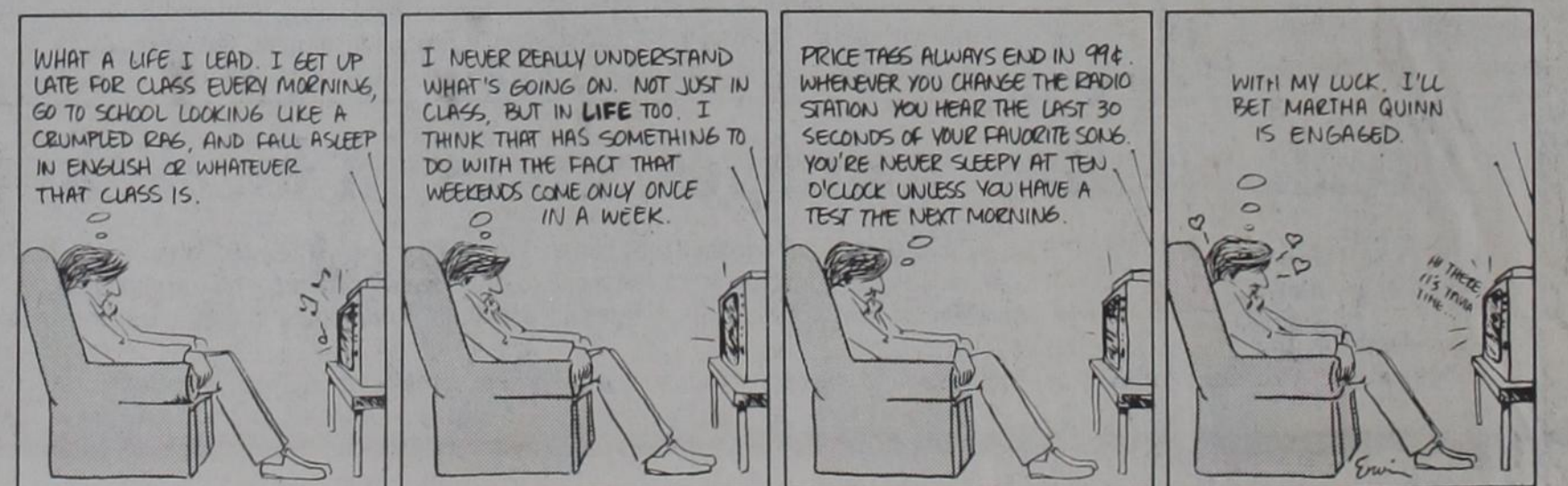
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



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NEWS BRIEFS

Golding wins literature prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — British writer William Golding, whose novels, including "Lord of the Flies," depict the savage side of human nature, won the 1983 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

The Swedish Nobel Committee cited Golding's novels for their clarity, diversity, and "universality of myth" that "illuminate the human condition in the world today."

London Times literary editor Philip Howard called Golding one of the three great living British novelists, along with Graham Greene and Anthony Burgess. "He is a very powerful novelist and it's a good award," Howard said. "I don't always feel that about the Nobel Prize, but I do this time."

"I really am delighted," Golding said by telephone from his cottage in Wiltshire, England.

Pointing out that it was the first Nobel literature award to a Briton since Winston Churchill won in 1953, he said "In a sense one can say I'm in extraordinary company. ... I have enough old-fashioned patriotism to be glad not just for myself but because the prize has been won after 30 years by an Englishman."

Continental and union confer

HOUSTON (AP) — Representatives of Continental Airlines and a striking pilots' union met Wednesday for the first time since the walkout began to discuss the imposition of new pay scales which have slashed salaries in half.

Neither airline spokesman Bruce Hicks nor pilots spokeswoman Julie Graves would reveal the location of the meeting or provide specifics about what would be discussed.

In Washington, meanwhile, the chairman of a House labor subcommittee expressed concern about misuse of the bankruptcy laws and predicted Congress may require changes if Continental is successful in using bankruptcy protection to void its labor agreements.

In testimony during a joint hearing of the subcommittee on labor-management relations and another labor subcommittee, Henry Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, accused Continental of turning the Bankruptcy Act into "a haven for scoundrels." He warned the tactic could "spawn a wave of corporate lawlessness."

Passengers evacuated in jet fire

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE — American Airlines officials were trying to find out Thursday what caused a jet's wheels to lock, starting a fire that forced the evacuation of 64 people aboard the aircraft.

Two passengers — Doris Cohn and George Panages of Omaha, Neb. — were hospitalized with ankle injuries caused by sliding down evacuation chutes, airline spokesman Al Becker said.

Cohn was flown to an Omaha hospital Friday, but Panages remained in Hurst-Euless-Bedford Hospital in stable condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Fire broke out in the wheels of the Omaha-bound Boeing 727 when its brakes locked, igniting the lubricating grease. The plane returned to the tarmac where airport firefighters extinguished the flames, Becker said.

"He (the pilot) was taxiing out and he noticed that the brake was dragging — that it wasn't functioning properly," Becker said. "He parked the airplane on the ramp and evacuated the passengers immediately."



The University Daily/Melinda Borden

Gettin' ready

Workmen already are busy putting up Christmas lights on campus buildings. These men are installing lights on the Chemistry Building.

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Watt expected to resign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A White House spokesman said Thursday the Senate is "welcome" to vote on whether James Watt should be fired, but President Reagan won't feel bound by it. Another source said the interior secretary will resign, however, rather than be repudiated on Capitol Hill.

This administration official, who spoke on condition that he not be named, said Watt probably will step down in the next two weeks, in light of what looms as a lopsided margin against him in the Republican-controlled Senate.

"Rather than be repudiated in a Senate vote, he will resign," the source said.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, meanwhile, insisted that Watt has not been asked to resign. But Speakes refused to say

whether Watt still is an effective Cabinet member. "He's on vacation right now," he said.

Speakes, in discussing the pending Senate vote, said "We'd prefer that it not come up. We'd prefer that the Cabinet secretary be allowed to do his job."

Asked if President Reagan would seek Watt's resignation if the Senate demands it, Speakes said "the president would certainly welcome a Senate expression of its views on anything, but it would not be binding."

For his part, Watt was described by aides as enjoying his California vacation in the rolling hills above Santa Barbara.

Watt and his wife flew to California on Wednesday to spend a few days as guests of Thomas J. Barrack, a wealthy California businessman who owns a ranch eight miles down

the road from Reagan's spread. Barrack served for a brief time last year as deputy undersecretary at the Interior Department.

Watt remained secluded behind the ranch's locked gate Wednesday and Interior Department officials were not offering any details on his activities.

Another administration source, who also demanded anonymity, said that the concern was not so much that the Senate vote would go against Watt but that the margin could be overwhelming. The Senate last month — in a sharp repudiation of Watt's policies — voted 63-33 to impose a moratorium on his ambitious coal leasing program until an independent advisory commission looks into accusations taxpayers have lost \$100 million through massive sales during a glutted market.

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Cerebral palsy

Treatment center offers services for children

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Kelly, Justin and Jimmy all have cerebral palsy and all receive treatment from the Texas Tech Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center. They are only three of about 180 patients treated at the center.

The center, which is operated through the department of orthopedic surgery at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC), offers multi-disciplinary services for children with cerebral palsy, a spastic paralysis resulting from brain damage.

Children with cerebral palsy are diagnosed and treated by a team of medical professionals representing the fields of orthopedics, orthotics, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, nursing and social work.

The clinic was formed in 1948 with endowments from the Rotary Club of Lubbock and the Lubbock County Society for Crippled Children and was located in central Lubbock. Last year the clinic was moved to TTUHSC, said Dr. William Robertson, acting chairman of the department of orthopedic surgery and director of the cerebral palsy clinic. This week represents the clinic's one-year anniversary, he said.

The clinic still receives endowments from the Rotary Club and the Lubbock County Society for Crippled Children. The center moved to the TTUHSC so patients could take advantage of the services offered at the medical school and Lubbock General Hospital. The clinic now works with Lubbock General to provide any physical therapy treatment needed, Robertson said.

The clinic treats 175 to 190 patients from infants to teen-agers. In special cases, the clinic also will treat older persons, Robert-

son said. "We get new patients every day," said Mike Montanez, clinical and research coordinator of the clinic.

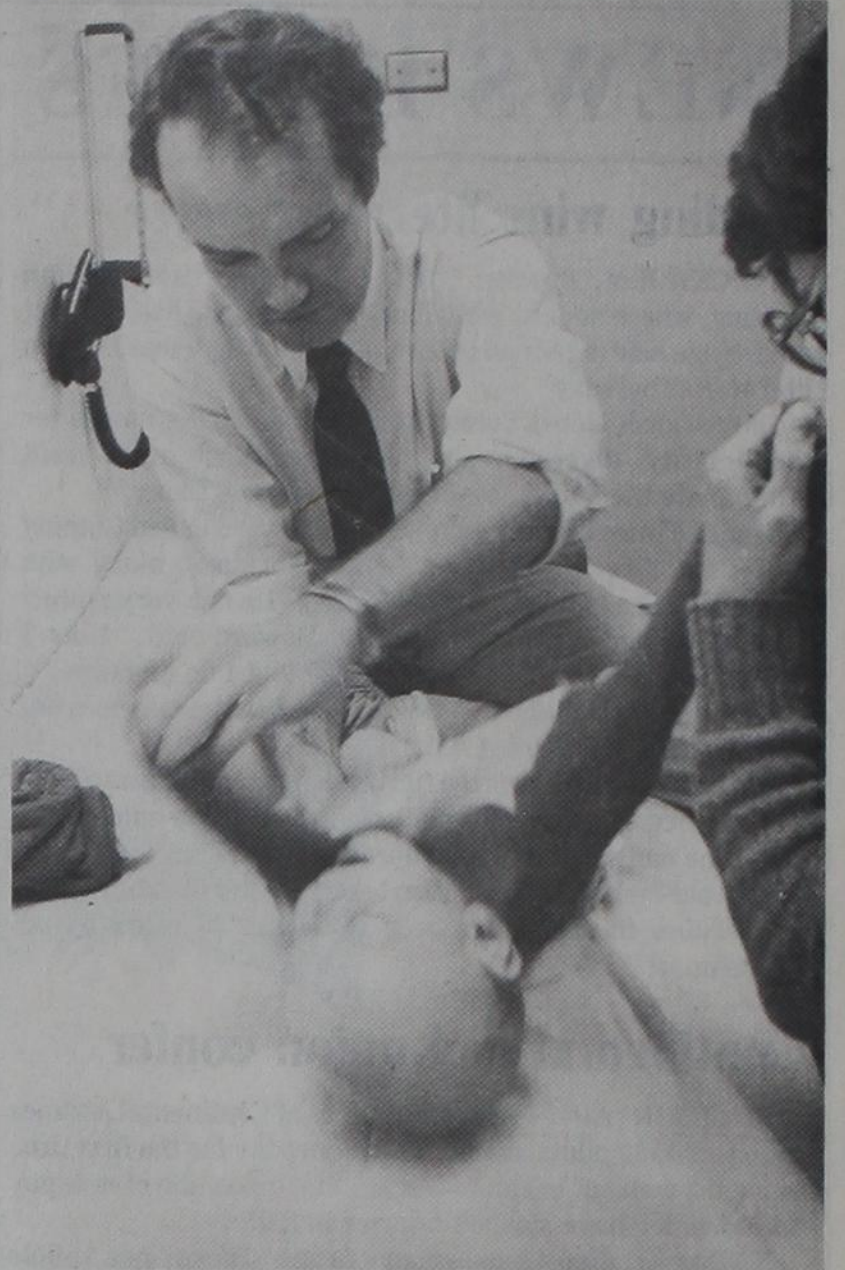
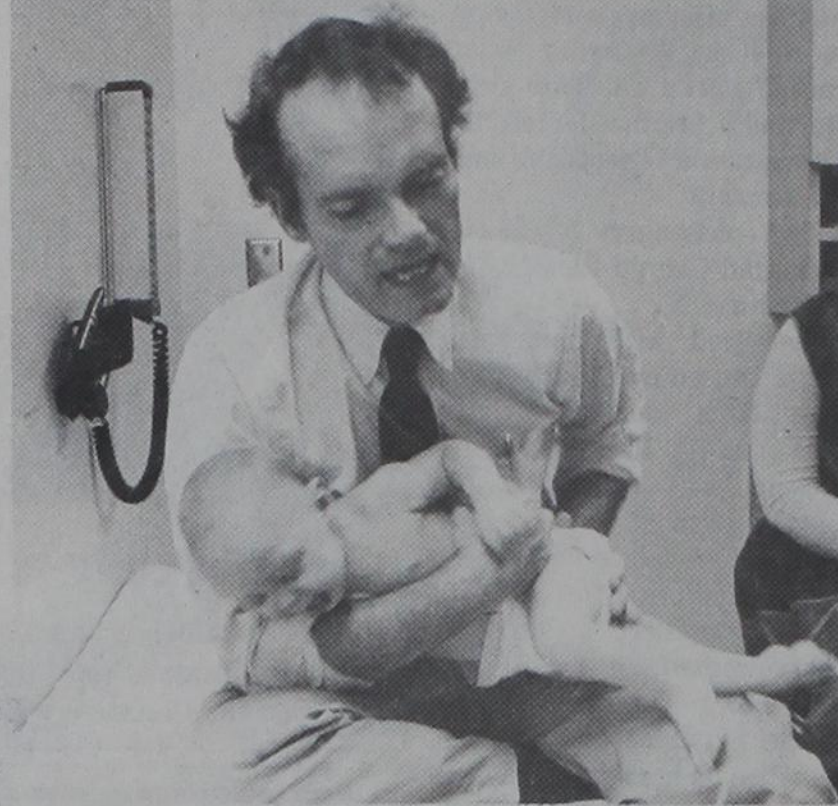
The cerebral palsy clinic is the only one of its kind in the West Texas area, he said. Although other small towns have cerebral palsy clinics, they do not have access to the medical school's services, Montanez said.

"The clinic is the only one like it because of its relationship to the medical school," Montanez said. "We have access to every clinic that is in the med school."

The clinic operates two days a week. A team of health professionals evaluates and treats children at the clinic. Patients also can receive physical therapy from Lubbock General.

Although there are many definitions of cerebral palsy, Montanez said the definition he uses is "a persistent, but unchanging disorder of movement and posture usually appearing in early years of life due to traumatic or inflammatory brain damage."

Montanez said the patients treated at the center vary according to the severity of their disease, from mild to severe.



Story by Kay Miller

Photos by Melinda Bordelon



Catholic center to open

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

After three years of planning, the Catholic Student Association Student Center officially will open Sunday at Broadway Street and Avenue W.

Father William Hanly, pastor of St. Elizabeth's University Parish, said dedication of the new student center will take place at 4 p.m., with ceremonies lasting about 30 minutes.

The new \$300,000 facility was built after the old center was deemed inadequate in creating a proper atmosphere for students. Money for the new facility primarily was raised by the parishioners of St. Elizabeth's, with the help of some students.

"We feel it is a milestone

in the history of Lubbock to have this new center," Hanly said. "For some time, the old facility had been rather uninviting because of its, well, antiquity."

Construction of the building began in January, and the project is nearing completion. Hanly said the new student center will be blessed by the Bishop of Lubbock and that Mass will follow the Sunday ceremony.

Hanly said the new facility is mainly for use by Texas Tech students and is intended to provide Catholic students a "home away from home" while they attend college.

"We want to give the students somewhere they

can come and relax, study, and be involved in various activities in a pleasant, friendly atmosphere," Hanly said.

The center also will serve the Catholic service fraternity, Chi Rho.

The building has 4,000 square feet and consists of a patio, TV lounge, living room, kitchenette, meeting room, bathrooms, three offices and a basement that will be used for social events. The architecture of the student center is Spanish in design, thus blending with the church, Hanly said.

Between 80 and 100 students are expected to use the new student center each week.

Tech RHA wins three honors at conference

By TIFFANY WHITESIDE
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech Residence Halls Association (RHA) reaped three honors at the Southwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (SWACURH) conference last weekend, RHA National Communications Chairman Russell Patterson reported at Tuesday night's RHA meeting.

Tech was named 1983

"School of the Year" last weekend at East Texas State University in Commerce.

Tech also was awarded "School of the Month" for Residence Halls Week last April.

Beth Potter, member of the Tech RHA, was elected to the SWACURH Board of Directors.

The RHA is involved in and responsible for many events on campus, such as the homecoming activities the

RHA is planning. Events include Red and Black Day on Wednesday, a dormitory yard-decorating contest and a dormitory door-decorating contest, spirit coordinator Caren Caffrey said.

Darla Peterman, Gates Hall resident, will represent RHA in the homecoming queen

competition. She was elected at the RHA Sweetheart Contest that took place in the Hulén-Clement cafeteria Sept. 22.

Diane Willis, women's vice president, suggested that RHA members sell James Avery charms for rings and

necklaces as a fundraiser. The charms will be specially designed for Tech.

Plans are being made for two future conferences. The Texas Residence Halls Association conference is scheduled for Feb. 16-19 at the University of Houston.

Rush plans

By BILL BONNY
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech Saddle Tramps are rushing into the 1983-84 year with a totally different attitude.

"Tech is changing, and we're just trying to keep up with the change," said Tommy Elzner, co-chairman of the Saddle Tramp rush committee.

"We've really worked hard in getting names of potentials," he said. "We've done this in many ways, but the best results have come from personal references and the calls that have come from the notice we placed in The UD."

Rush functions are different this year, Elzner said. Rush activities in the past mainly took place in the University Center Ballroom. This semester, the open rush activities will be kicked off by a cookout Oct. 14 at Maxey Park. The next open rush function will follow on Oct. 17 in the University Center Ballroom.

The rush committee has introduced new activities to achieve a bigger and better rush. The first new activity involved setting up a booth during the Student Organization Services' annual Activities Fair at the University Center to allow people to become familiar with the organization and sign up for the fall rush.

"We're going at it different, trying to get hold of more people this semester," said Jamie Bulls, co-chairman of the rush committee.

Man returns stolen soap

By The Associated Press

TAOS, N.M. — Howard Neese never had felt his conscience was clean since he stole something from the La Fonda Hotel — so 38 years later, he went back to return the bar of soap he had taken.

Now in his 60s and living in Marietta, Ga., Neese walked into the hotel lobby this week carrying a small bar of Cashmere Bouquet soap.

"I took this from your hotel in 1945, and now I have brought it back," he said to the startled clerk, Johnny Chapman.

Chapman says he almost fell off his chair.

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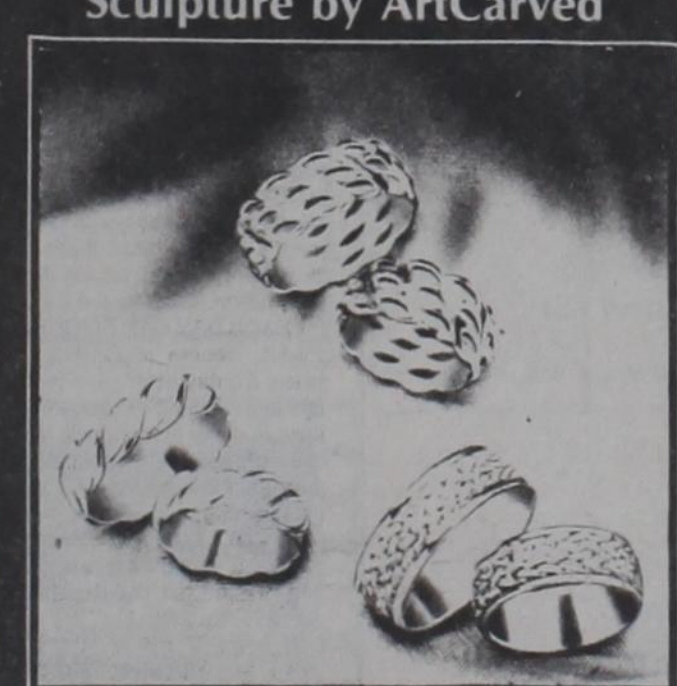
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LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Jesus was a "Preppie"

He wore no socks; He lived in the East; He began a fraternity; and he was fond of boating. He wore only natural fibers and was good at putting down the Pharisees.

He even spurned women by suggesting that if it is not right to take children's bread and throw it to the dogs.

But mostly, he prepped his followers to wash others' feet to go west, to include Samaritans, to endure the desert, to listen to women and to feed the poor.

SUNDAY WORSHIP
University Lutheran Church
2412 13th at University Ministries Bldg.
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Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association will host leadership conference

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff

Texas Tech's chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association is hosting the 1983 Phi Theta Kappa Leadership

Conference here today and Saturday.

"Phi Theta Kappa, the junior college honor association, operates alumni association chapters at the university level," said Denise Fuller,

president of the Tech PTK alumni chapter.

"The leadership conference travels from campus to campus as the chapters take turns hosting the new Phi Theta Kappa leaders," she said.

"The conference will help them learn how to make their local chapters work."

The alumni association expects 210 students from junior colleges all over Texas and New Mexico to attend the con-

ference. Fuller foresees representation from 80 Texas PTK chapters. The West Texas chapters of PTK will help host the meeting.

"This conference is not a recruiting effort," Fuller said.

"But we do want to encourage the West Texas chapters and prove that, while the main PTK organization is found in eastern Texas junior colleges, West Texas chapters are viable too.

"We're not recruiting, but if people do come to Tech because of (the conference), that's great."

Scheduled events include addresses by Marvin Baker, president of South Plains College in Levelland, and Robert Ewalt, Vice President of Student Affairs at Tech, an address by the honors topic speaker, Timo Santalainen, Tech visiting professor from Finland in the College of Business Administration and afternoon workshops for officers.

Conference delegates will have a barbecue dinner Friday, with keynote address by Byron Fullerton, Dean of Tech's School of Law. A barn dance will follow at the Four Sixes Barn at the Ranching Heritage Center.

An Alumni Association business meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday. After lunch, the conference will receive a welcome from Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Following Cavazos' welcome, a President's Panel composed of college presidents Jim Williams of Grayson College, E.W. Mince of Weatherford College and Don Newbury of Western Texas College will speak to conference delegates about what PTK has done for their colleges and why they value the organization.

Don Newbury will give the final keynote address. Saturday afternoon will be a time of campus tours and recreation for the delegates. Tickets to

the Tech-New Mexico football game at Jones Stadium will be furnished for delegates interested in attending the game.

Many past PTK members apparently believe that once they leave the junior college level, their membership ends, but Fuller said that is not the case.

"At the university level we have a different function," she said. "But we do have an alumni organization in Texas and we want to encourage PTK members to become and remain involved in this, too.

"On the university level our main concern is to help the transfer student," Fuller said.

"Here at Tech we volunteer at the New Student Relations office, and we do call prospective transfer students to try to answer their questions," Fuller said. "We try to provide information for them, and if we don't have the information we try to put them in touch with someone who does."

Fuller said she believes the efforts of the Tech chapter have not been in vain.

"When we volunteered to host the conference we were told that we would be lucky to have 100 people respond," she said. "This is our first year to have the conference in West Texas, and we have more than 200 people coming. We're very pleased."

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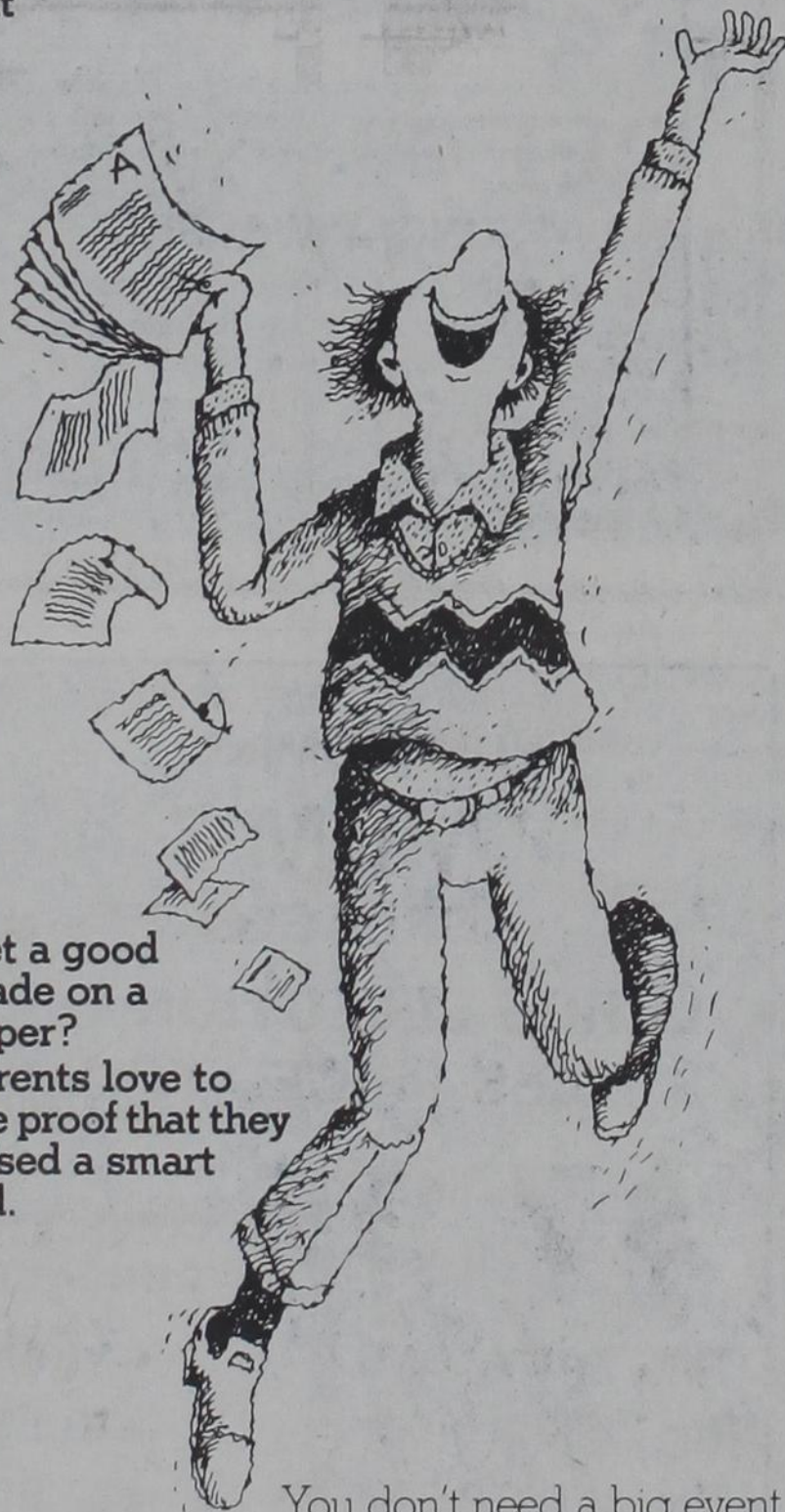
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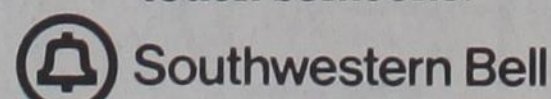
If the whole dorm heaved a sigh of relief when you threw that last sock in the washing machine... then for you, doing laundry is news. News that your Mom would be delighted to hear.

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*Price applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance. Same rate applies from 11pm to 8am every night. Tax not included.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Monday last day to drop courses

Monday has been designated as the last day Texas Tech students can declare pass-fail intentions. Monday also is the last day to drop a course and the last day to receive a grade of W for courses dropped.

Western band to give concert

A concert by Henry Lester and the Drugstore Cowboys, a Lubbock western band for more than 50 years, will cap the Fourth Annual Southwest Collection Symposium, devoted this year to music and entertainment in the Southwest.

The performance will be at 4 p.m. today at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

COMA sponsors cookoff

The First Annual West Texas Fajitas and Cabrito Cook-Off will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Buddy Holly Park, behind KLFB Spanish radio station. The fee is \$25 for each person.

The cook-off is sponsored by the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce, COMA.

Participants should register at the COMA office, 1946 Ave. Q, suite 217. Booths will be sold to persons interested in selling different foods at the event.

Blood drive scheduled

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a blood drive for United Blood Services of Lubbock from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday in 18 Biology Building.

Art seminar schedule listed

Art through the ages, from man's earliest artistic efforts through Greco-Roman art, will be covered in the 1983-84 series of art seminars, beginning Tuesday at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The fall lectures, at 11 a.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 13, will cover the beginnings and early periods of European and Near-Eastern art.

Fees for individual fall or spring series are \$20 for the general public, \$15 for Women's Council members and \$5 for Tech students.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of the UD editors and availability of space.

Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Republican Headquarters, 3310 34th St.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization at Texas Tech will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 105 Music Building.

FACULTY RECOGNITION WEEK
Nominations for Faculty Recognition Week need to be turned in by 5 p.m. today in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet for a picnic and work party at 8:15 a.m. Saturday at the University Center central theater ticket booth.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Alpha Chi Omega lodge.

1984 LA VENTANA
The 1984 La Ventana Open House will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 117 Journalism Building. Students interested in working on the yearbook are invited to attend.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Anyone interested in the Saddle Tramps Rush is welcome to go by the Saddle Tramps office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today or telephone 742-3895.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA
Phi Epsilon Kappa Rush will be at 8 p.m. today at 2712 26th St.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi has reserved block seating for the Rice game. Interested members must telephone 763-9021 before Monday.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will have its pledge initiation at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Center Blue Room.

LASA
LASA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Lutheran Students Association will have a supper at 6 p.m. Sunday at the University Ministries, 2412 13th St.

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

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Tech-Tele-Tapes at 742-1984 is available to students from noon to midnight daily. Tech-Tele-Tapes has information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics or legal issues.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services has an Independent Study Lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the PASS offices located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement.

UNIVERSITY QUARTERLY CLUB
The officers of the University Quarterly Club invite all faculty women, former members of the club and any other women associated with campus life to join the club as active members for 1983-84. The purpose of the organization is to advance the professional, cultural and intellectual growth of women at Texas Tech.

Hot air balloon show

By J.D. HELM
University Daily Staff

The sun rises over the Sandia Peaks to the east of Albuquerque, N.M., spreading the gold lumination over the Cutter Launch Site. An hour before sunrise, pilots and chase crews unfold gigantic pieces of nylon over the grass-barren fields and attach nylon cords to gondolas as anticipation mounts.

Thousands of hot air balloon enthusiasts and spectators converged Saturday at the central New Mexico city for the start of the 12th Annual Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta.

This year commemorates the bicentennial of manned flight. Man's first flight was made on Nov. 21, 1783, in a French balloon named Le Reveillon (The Awakening).

Saturday's first mass ascension saw clear skies as 432 balloons representing the United States, Australia, South Africa, Holland, England and West Germany took to the air in the first

event of many scheduled through Sunday. After each day's mass ascension or race event, the town opens its doors to air shows, parades, costume balls and parties throughout the week.

Events for the balloonists include "hare and hound" races, where a balloon is given a 15-minute lead before the pack balloons chase the lead to see who can land the closest to it. Other races include a tumbleweed and a parachute drop and a key grab contest in which contestants fly toward a pole and must land close enough to grab a set of keys from it. Whoever grabs the keys wins a new car donated by a local car dealer.

Although rain forced the cancellation of last Sunday's events, the weather outlook for central New Mexico through Sunday calls for clear skies with scattered light showers to the south of Albuquerque and high temperatures in the upper 70s.

Center services could ease job hunting

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech Vocational Exploration and Evaluation (VEE) unit offers a broad variety of screening and testing services for the student or the person in search of vocational counseling.

Bonnie Albritton, a counselor at the center, said the center uses a variety of tests, such as aptitude, achievement, interest and work sample indexes, to determine individuals' potential and compatibility for the occupation in question.

The tests are derived from the Jewish indexes used by the U.S. Air Force in World War II; since then the tests widely have been adapted to use in commercial employment research and vocational counseling.

The Tech unit, relocated last spring to 40th Street and Avenue H, offers a screening

process and interviews with counselors for the individual on a fee-paid basis. The initial session and tests are offered for a standard initial fee, while additional services and additional days are priced via a sliding scale.

The program currently is self-supporting; it grew out of the Tech unit sponsored by a Texas Rehabilitation Commission grant that ended operations in May after funding ended in April of this year. The Vocational Exploration and Evaluation Center has a current contract with the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program to test candidates so that better training and placement results can be obtained.

Albritton said the program in Lubbock tries to evaluate all related factors when someone goes in for counseling. "We try to look at the total person," she said.

The center also offers a look

at the demand projection in the job market, both locally and regionally, for persons who are planning to relocate outside the West Texas area.

Albritton pointed out that some jobs and training programs have been completely ended recently in the local market. For example, she said, "South Plains is no longer even training nurses' aides, because all the Lubbock hospitals have begun upgrading their programs and there are no more openings for nurses' aides." The projection in that field also is poor.

Tech and the Lubbock Independent School District recently have begun to utilize the center's services for local students, Albritton said. Additionally, the center has special screening and counseling programs for persons with disabilities and handicaps who want fulfilling vocations.

"We try to emphasize a positive experience here,"

Albritton said. "People come in and we try to give them counseling that will lead them to present themselves with more confidence in the job market. We see a lot of people who simply have difficulty selling themselves in the job market."

Another problem she has seen is motivation. Unemployed people who find they profit economically by remaining unemployed in comparison to the income they could earn often elect to remain unemployed.

"Motivation to work is sometimes a problem, especially with people who do not see work as a means of survival," she explained.

Because of this, the center now recommends some corrections in a person's background problems as a prerequisite for employment; this type of counseling involves recommendations for persons with learning han-

dicaps, with disabilities or with such problems as not knowing some jobs exist.

"A girl will come in and want to go into nursing just because she knows the field is there," Albritton said. "She will never have heard of something like X-ray technology, which is actually a better job in terms of hours and salary."

She explained that the VEE unit provides clients with such information and sometimes even can point out what jobs are available. Currently, many jobs are open that require unskilled workers because "good general helpers are hard to find and hard to keep," Albritton said.

"There are a lot more jobs out there than most people realize," she said.

A visit with the Vocational Exploration and Evaluation center could open new doors for many individuals. Albritton cited cases of persons

coming through to be counseled about career changes in mid-career. One student who excelled in a marketing education and took the degree actually hated the job and wanted to know what alternatives were available in nursing.

The center now offers a battery of tests for areas such as general intelligence, verbal and numerical aptitude, spatial or form perception, attention span and clerical perception; eye-hand coordination and manual dexterity tests also are available for persons who are contemplating careers in fields where these skills are important.

The reports clients take home from the center usually make placement and application decisions easier and provide the center's clients with one more advantage in the jungle of the employment market today.

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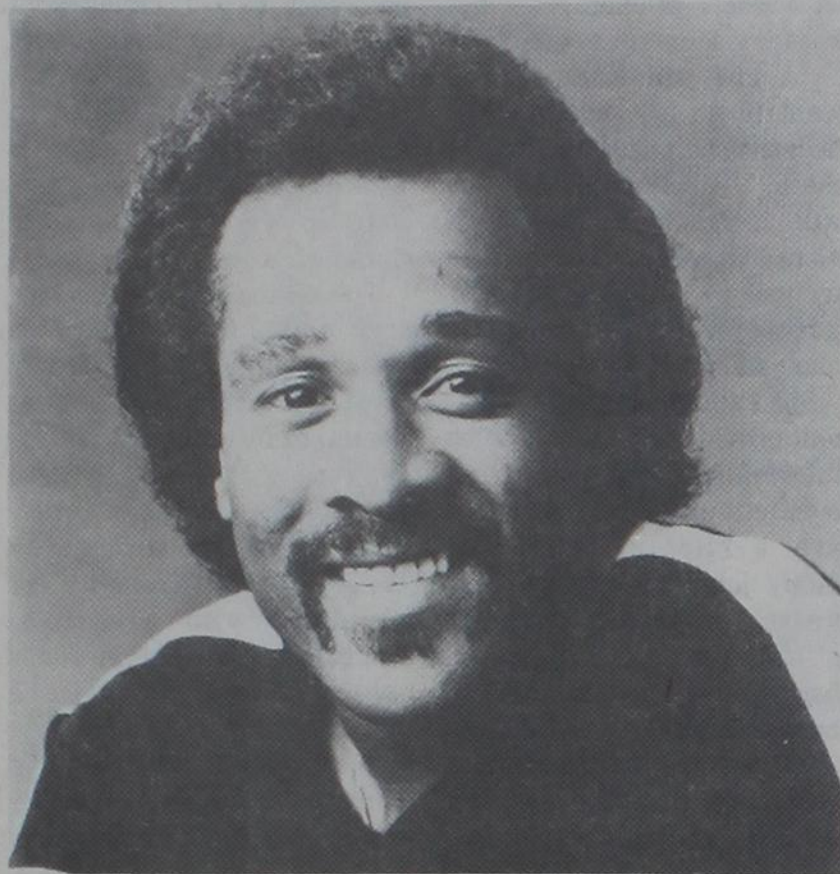
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Artists offer contemporary rock music and ministry



Patillo

Leon Patillo, former lead singer for the rock group Santana, will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Michele Pillar, who first gained recognition in her teens as a studio performer and advertising jingle singer, also will present her special brand of Christian music and ministry.

The Lubbock concert will be headlined by Patillo, one of the top male contemporary Christian vocalists of our times, and his computerized band — synthesizers, electric keyboards and a drum machine.

Patillo is a rare performer, able to transcend boundaries of style, race and culture. He started his professional singing career with a San Francisco bay area band called Creation. It was during that

period that Carlos Santana heard Patillo sing and invited him to join the legendary rock group.

Patillo is reported to have become a Christian during his first year as lead singer and keyboardist with Santana. Three years later, Patillo left the world in which he learned his musical proficiency and begin his solo career and concert ministry.

Soon after Patillo left Santana, he recorded his first Christian album, *Dance, Children Dance*. Patillo has released two albums since then titled, *Don't Give In* and *I'll Never Stop Loving You*, which featured studio help by Carlos Santana on lead guitar and vocal support by Philip Bailey of Earth, Wind and Fire.

Pillar, who will accompany

Patillo in his first Lubbock appearance, is riding the wave of her first album, *Michele Pillar* and the follow up, *Reign on Me*.

Pillar began her Christian career in a rock opera called "When Jeremiah Sang the Blues." Later she worked with Erick Nelson, a gospel musician who helped establish Pillar in contemporary Christian music.

Pillar's voice was one of the many included on *Marantha, Music Praise* and the *Emmanuel Christmas* albums from 1974 to 1980.

Pillar went on to record solo albums which marked the first appearance of a musical identity all her own.

In addition to Pillar's musical career, she has developed an active ministry geared toward singles and

divorced Christians. She often combines the two aspects of her public life in her many appearances throughout the year.

Despite her own busy performance schedule and her Lubbock appearance, Pillar also is touring nationally with the Imperials in a series of sold-out concerts booked for 1984. Pillar also will soon begin production on a 13-week series for Christian television that she will host, also geared toward single Christians.

Tickets for the concert Monday are available at the Good News Bookstore, Love Shop and Sentinel Bookstore, all in Lubbock, and the Hosanna Bookstore in Clovis. All seats are reserved and are priced at \$6.50 and \$7.50 in advance and \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the door.



Pillar

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'Brainstorm' incites fear of science

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The long-awaited last film of Natalie Wood, "Brainstorm" now showing at the Mann Fox Theater, 4215 19th St., is a bit of a shock. I must admit I expected a pieced-together film that simply would try to prosper from the death of one of its leading characters. I underestimated director Douglas Trumbull.

Trumbull makes the film into a series of thought processes that cause the audience to stop and think about the implications of things happening in the film. He doesn't just try to profit from Wood's death. In reality, the film succeeds by itself despite the efforts of the actors (even though Christopher Walken's performance is very believable).

If you are just seeing "Brainstorm" to be entertained and don't want to have to think about a heavy film, be prepared. You are going to stop and think about it anyway. Trumbull uses curiosity a great deal to his advantage. The movie may seem confusing and slow at first and occasionally during the rest of the story, but nobody leaves. In a theater that was almost filled, very few people in the audience even stirred during the screening.

Trumbull's use of special effects (he may best be remembered for his innovative effects in "2001: A Space Odyssey") works well in this film. They are spectacular. He somehow makes the audience able to feel his movie. It seems real. The

storyline automatically enables Trumbull to use wonderful special effects.

"Brainstorm" deals with the development of a new kind of communications device that allows the wearer to hear, feel, smell and see various experiences without the use of any outside media. The device is able to transmit these experiences directly to the brain. Thoughts can be recorded and people can sense others' thoughts.

Those implications are what make the plot so interesting. They leave the film open for the proverbial "government

bad guys" who want to use the device for military purposes.

Of course, the scientists are the good guys trying to stop the military from using the device for evil purposes instead of the proper scientific reasons. This is where Trumbull is really successful. He has a way of unleashing real-life fears of what today's governments and scientists can do to the human mind.

Trumbull plays off these fears. The audience thinks that if a movie script can seem so realistic and feasible, then surely there are people out there really developing such

objects. Trumbull appeals to real fears to draw the audience further into his film. It's an effective ploy.

Even if you are not interested in the plot, you must see the film just to be able to experience it. It can leave you with some interesting feelings. But beware — even though the film carries a PG rating, if you are easily frightened you may want to avoid it. There are a few sequences that may not settle well with you. But if you have a taste for the unusual, add this one to your list of "to sees."



Brainstorm

Surrealistic dance is slated

Only "tutus and toe shoes" will be missing from the stage when the Farrell Dyde Dance Company performs at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Theater.

With their "avant-garde" style, the eight-member group will present an evening of contemporary dance pieces.

"She Liked her Peppers Sweet, but She also Liked them Hot" is one of two premier numbers to be presented in the show.

Trained at the Martha Graham School of Dance in New York, Farrell Dyde is a choreographer who operates his own dance company and school in Houston. Dyde's modern interpretations take away from the snobbishness of more traditional dance entertainment.

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Refugee
Refugee, a hot "new rock" band from Dallas, will perform live today and Saturday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 4th St. The cover charge will be \$3.50 at the door.

SMU gays denied funding

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Student senators at Southern Methodist University have declined, by one vote, to grant official status to a gay group seeking recognition as a campus organization.

After a heated 3½-hour debate Tuesday, senate chairman Tom Davey broke a 15-15 deadlock by voting against recognizing the Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization.

Official standing is needed before a campus group can receive funding from student activity fees or use of university facilities.

"The GLSSO will go before the senate again next semester," said Robert Rios, chairman of the group. "All those who spoke in favor of the GLSSO will not be going back into their closets. We are here to stay."

Opponents of the group said alumni might withdraw their donations to the university if the school recognized the gay group.

"A vote in favor of the GLSSO might seriously hinder the governing board's ability to do for SMU what it has planned for the future," said senate member John Costello, chairman of the SMU Alumni Student Development Fund.

"Alumni have said they will reconsider their donations if gays are recognized on this campus."



Frances
Jessica Lange received an Oscar nomination for her portrayal of actress Frances Farmer in "Frances," the UC Programs feature film that will be screened at 6 and 9 p.m. today and tomorrow in the University Center Theater.

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TE-85 Buzz Tatom (6-4, 210)
LT-68 Joe Walter (6-6, 235)
LG-59 Joe McMeans (6-2, 240)
C-63 Jim McIntire (6-2, 252)
RG-70 Danny Buzzard (6-4, 260)
SE-81 Leonard Harris (5-8, 160)
QB-17 Jim Hart (6-0, 185)
IB-38 Dale Brown (5-9, 180)
WB-84 Troy Smith (5-9, 173)
FB-34 David Eliff (6-0, 200)
PK-2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 171)

NEW MEXICO OFFENSE

SE-3 Derwin Williams (6-2, 170)
LT-72 Tim Lopez (6-5, 251)
LG-67 Donnie DeYoung (6-3, 260)
C-73 Scott Skene (6-4, 242)
RG-68 David Uranich (6-2, 243)
RT-75 Jim Ceschin (6-5, 261)
TE-85 Mike Mazzella (6-3, 221)
FL-80 Kenneth Whitehead (6-3, 190)
QB-10 Buddy Funk (6-2, 196)
RB-33 Denny Allen (5-8, 168)
RB-44 Michael Johnson (5-8, 176)
PK-1 Joe Bibbo (5-10, 155)

TECH DEFENSE

LE-46 Wayne Dawson (6-0, 210)
LT-74 Brad White (6-7, 231)
NG-77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 273)
RT-51 David Bowdre (6-3, 231)
RE-83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 226)
LB-43 Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 231)
LB-41 Kerry Tecklenburg (6-1, 210)
CB-25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176)
CB-14 Carl Carter (5-11, 177)
FS-21 Stan David (6-4, 207)
SS-22 Chuck Alexander (6-2, 180)
P-7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 188)

NEW MEXICO DEFENSE

LE-92 Mark Eastham (6-2, 217)
DT-89 Chuck Best (6-1, 225)
NG-79 David Branch (6-0, 240)
DT-45 Jeff Heidrick (5-9, 209)
RE-49 Jimmie Carter (6-2, 215)
LB-46 Gary Butler (5-11, 213)
LB-47 Johnny Jackson (5-11, 205)
CB-5 Darren Jenkins (5-8, 168)
CB-17 Nick Johnson (6-0, 190)
SS-27 Steve Sauter (6-0, 187)
FS-11 Ray Hornfeck (5-10, 185)
P-4 Ron Keller (6-1, 187)

Key Players

TECH

DALE BROWN, RB — Came off the bench to replace Robert Lewis as the starting I-back versus Baylor ... Gained 95 yards against Texas A&M and was the team's leading rusher ... Tough runner who finds a hole where there doesn't seem to be one ... Alternated with Timmy Smith and Freddie Wells against A&M and wore the Aggie defense down as Tech gained 248 yards rushing against a tough A&M defense ... Finished the '82 season as the No. 41-back yet had an excellent spring and moved to the back-up position.

DENNIS VANCE, P — Nailed a clutch 72-yard punt against Texas A&M last week to pin the Aggies deep in their territory late in the game ... Averaging 44 yards per kick on eight attempts ... Good hang time has improved Tech's downfield coverage and has made the Raiders the best punt coverage unit in the league with only nine returns for 30 yards ... Finished fifth in the SWC last year with a 41.2 average.

NEW MEXICO

JOHNNY JACKSON, LB — Voted Defensive Player of the Year in the Western Athletic Conference last season after making 81 unassisted tackles, 46 assists and 15 quarterback sacks ... Coaches count on him for the big play and he consistently comes through ... Selected Turner Broadcasting System's outstanding defensive player against Hawaii last season when he made 12 unassisted tackles, six assists and QB sacks in New Mexico's 28-17 win ... Chosen by the Associated Press for its third string All-America team.

MICHAEL JOHNSON, RB — Recovered from severely torn ligaments during freshman season to become the starting running back for the Lobos ... Coaches like his quick moves and breakaway speed that led him to gain 650 yards on 102 with six TDs last season ... Gained a career high 139 yards last season against Air Force ... Also used as a blocker and receiver in the Lobos' veer offense ... Selected second-team All-WAC last year.

Game Notes

Tech leads the series against New Mexico with a 23-3-2 advantage since the teams first met in 1931. The Lobos snapped a seven-game losing streak last season with a 14-0 shutout of the Raiders ... The biggest Tech win in the series is 60-14 victory in 1951. The biggest NM win is the 14-0 game in 1982 ... The Raiders need to win the non-conference game to keep the momentum going for SWC foes ... The Lobos, 2-3, are undefeated in WAC play after opening the season with a 17-7 win over Utah ... New Mexico coach Joe Lee Dunn is in his first season as head coach after serving four years as defensive line coach ... NM lacks size on offense but makes up for it with a speedy line and a secondary that often blitzes and stunts ... Tech has defeated Baylor and Texas A&M for a 2-0 conference record, the Raiders' best start in the SWC since the 1976.

The Raiders posted their first shutout in three years when they beat Texas A&M 3-0 last Saturday as a tough Tech defense wouldn't let the Aggies past the Tech 33-yard line ... The Lobos went 10-1 last year behind quarterback Dave Osborn and recorded the school's best finish ever. Still, New Mexico was refused a bowl bid and lost coach Joe Morrison to South Carolina in December 1982 ... A crowd of 40,000 is expected for the game, which will be broadcast on KFYO-AM in Lubbock and on the Texas Tech Football Radio Network throughout Texas and New Mexico.

Tech set for upset-minded Lobos

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

The question before you, Texas Tech fan, is almost as important as whether the Red Raiders can beat the New Mexico Lobos. And remember Ricky Gann and a stiff defense.

Who is Joe Lee Dunn?
A. An Oklahoma Sooner spy deep in the heart of Dallas.
B. A Southern Baptist minister deep in the fold.
C. A beer-gutted highway patrolman with a thick chaw.
D. A major college football coach.

For the New Mexico Lobos, he's probably all four. But it's the last one that counts.

And so, the Texas Tech Red Raiders will try to motivate themselves to play a 2-3 non-conference team led by a first-year coach and a mothball offense. A team in the way of Rice, Tulsa and Texas.

A team the Raiders must defeat.

"New Mexico was 10-1 last year and they beat us," coach Jerry Moore said about Tech's 14-0 loss. "They embarrassed us over there. They wore us out. I wish there was another word for it, but that's exactly what they did.

"They're playing just as well, if not better than a year ago," Moore continued. "I was hoping for a drop-off, but there's not one. They're a good football team."

The Lobos have had a season about as steady as the Dallas Cowboys' first 30 minutes. New Mexico beat Utah 17-7 but then lost to Tennessee 31-6.

"We haven't played good on either side of the ball," said Dunn, who took over for coach Joe Morrison last December. "I felt our offense would be stronger, but it just hasn't materialized. We've been shut out 15 of the 20 quarters we've played."

Does that mean another 3-0 thriller for Texas Tech fans?

"We'll have to play a perfect game to win it," Dunn continued. "They're that much better."

A quick glance at the Lobo roster makes it tempting to ask the Coronado Mustangs to show up at Jones Stadium Saturday night. The New Mexico lineup features defenders who barely tip 200 pounds and running backs at a trim 160. But with the lightness comes the Lobos strength — speed.

"Besides Baylor, New Mexico has the best speed outside we've faced," Moore said. "They're an option team with the ability to throw the football. And you know what happened the first time we went against someone like that."

The 28-13 Air Force loss is the game in Moore's mind. Perhaps the defense will get the chance to avenge the Falcon game.

Tech again will play without Robert Lewis, still not recovered from an ankle injury. The Raiders need to show some offense this week after scoring only three points against A&M.

The Lobos defense is led by linebacker Johnny Jackson and safety Ray Hornfeck, both All-Western Athletic Conference players from last season. The squad has given up only 16.3 points per game and attacks offenses with blitzes and stunts. Just what they did to Tech last year.

Yet the special teams have continually put the Lobos down under. And three below in the loss column.

"We fumbled three punts last week," Dunn said. "You don't usually fumble three punts in a lifetime. In one game, the punting team was about to block the kick and the punter dropped the ball. It just destroys morale after a while."

The Raiders hope Dunn finds the answers to his queries some other week, in some other town, at some other stadium. Tech needs to win just to bolster the players' confidence. And to prove 2-1 to everyone. Even the New Mexico Lobos.



Tech against the Lobos two years ago

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Defensive back grows, finds place with New Mexico

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA ATHLETIC DEPT.
Dear sirs,
I am a local high school football player and I am interested in playing for Arizona. Enclosed are some statistics and vital information. I would appreciate a reply.

"I really wanted to go to Arizona," says New Mexico safety Ray Hornfeck, "but they really didn't want me. I wrote them a couple of letters but they wrote back and said I was too small."

Not many colleges were disagreeing with the Arizona coaching staff's appraisal. Only one school, New Mexico, showed any real interest, and even then, Hornfeck wasn't sure if he truly wanted to play college ball. He thought he wanted to play, but others weren't so sure he was big enough or good enough to play college football.

I probably wouldn't be able to go anywhere and play, so I might as well concentrate on my education," Hornfeck said.

Thanks coach, but no thanks.

Hornfeck packed his bags and his 5-9, 158-pound frame and accepted his only full scholarship offer — the one to New Mexico. The people of Arizona must not have known about weight programs or protein diets or tough little guys.

As a freshman, Hornfeck was named to the second team All-Western Athletic Conference squad. Last year, he was a first teamer on the All-

"Our coaches keep telling us that Tech's our biggest rival. I like going against them. They're physical, they're good sports and their fans get you fired up."



Hornfeck

WAC squad and was an honorable mention on the Associated Press All-America team. He intercepted four passes, including one against

writing to Arizona. Maybe he should mail his stats, his accolades and his press clippings to the men in Tucson.

"It's really an ego booster," Hornfeck said, referring to the satisfaction of knowing that Arizona probably wouldn't mind having him now. "It keeps me working real hard."

If Hornfeck was to send something to the Arizonians he might start with his growth chart since high school. Thanks mainly to a weight lifting program and a strict diet of the "right" foods, Hornfeck now is 5-10, 181 pounds. And he's also billed as the hardest hitter in the Lobo defense.

Texas Tech felt Hornfeck's presence last year when the

junior from Tucson recovered one fumble and intercepted two passes. The fumble recovery set up the Lobos' first score, and the interceptions stopped Raider drives.

"Actually, I think I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," Hornfeck said. "I was a little lucky. On one interception, I missed my assignment and I turned around and the ball was right there."

Now the Lobos come to Lubbock, where they have won only once. "Our coaches keep telling us that it's our biggest rivalry," Hornfeck says. "I now they say that I'm too small for the pros," he said. "They're physical, they're good sports and their fans get you

fired up."

With Tech's running-game style, chances are Hornfeck will be coming up to stop the run. That means that his small frame again will be put to the test of stopping big running backs.

"They're really bigger than us," the safety said. "They use a power game where they just get three or four yards a play and move down the field."

But then Hornfeck is getting used to other guys being bigger. He's got one more step to take.

"Now they say that I'm too small for the pros," he said. "That keeps me working hard. I'd love to take a shot at it."

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Harriers to compete in UTA meet

The Texas Tech cross country team will travel to Arlington Friday to participate in the Arlington Invitational. The Raiders, who finished second in the meet last year, will be looking to take the title in the nine-team meet.

Tech coach Corky Oglesby said he expects the competition to be tough. The schools competing include the University of Texas-Arlington, Baylor, SMU, North Texas State, Abilene Christian, Southwest Texas, Northeast Louisiana and McNeese State.

"This meet will be very competitive, and the runners our kids face will possess a great deal of talent," Oglesby said. "This meet will show us just how well our team can compete against top runners."

Making the trip to represent Tech will be Red Cloud, Andy Gonzales, Byron Francis, Roger Keshling, Scott Lester and D.C. Murphy. Wilford Sang, who has missed the last week of practice due to illness, will not be making the trip.

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Texas-OU highlights week No. 6

HOUSTON (2-3, 1-1) at TEXAS A&M (1-3, 0-1)

Two of the preseason darkhorses followed different paths to their first losses in SWC play last Saturday. Houston gave up more points than ever before in the Astrodome, losing to Baylor 42-21, while A&M came out on the short end of a 3-0 game against Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The Cougars have the second-ranked offense in the conference with 407 yards per game. The Houston offense picked up 527 yards and 28 first downs against Baylor but was victimized by five lost

fumbles and two lost interceptions.

Both teams have re-tooled their offenses in an attempt to reverse losses. Quince Harris and Gerald Landry handled QB chores for Houston as veteran Lionel Wilson was rested in an attempt to cure a rash of turnovers. Aggie QB John Mazur was replaced by Kevin Murray in the second half of the Tech game. Murray, a freshman, will start against the Coogs.

TEXAS (3-0) vs. OKLAHOMA (3-1)

The Longhorns are ranked second in the country while Oklahoma is ranked eighth.

Both teams have shown an interesting side this season. Texas was trailing North Texas State 6-2 at halftime and Oklahoma trailed Kansas St. 10-0 after one quarter last Saturday.

Texas sports the nation's leading defense, yielding only 174 yards per game. The Sooners will challenge with an offense that gained more than 400 yards against Kansas St. despite losing five fumbles. TCU (0-3-1, 0-2) at RICE (1-4, 0-2)

The Frogs have yet to win for new coach Jim Wacker, playing Kansas to a 16-16 tie in the season opener and barely

losing to SMU 21-17. The Owls came close to victory in the second game against Minnesota before losing. Rice played LSU to a standoff for three quarters before falling 24-3. The Owls broke a 15-game losing streak two weeks ago when they defeated Southwest Louisiana 22-21.

Both teams rely heavily on passing. TCU's Anthony Sciarra is completing 60 percent of his passes for an average 8.3 yards per attempt. Rice's Phillip Money has connected for four TDs and has a 51.7 percent completion ratio.

TCU holds a 31-27-3 all-time

lead in the series, but Rice has won 15 of 28 games in Houston. Neither team has been able to win two straight in the past 10 meetings. The Frogs won 24-15 last year to avenge a 41-28 loss in '81.

BAYLOR (3-1, 1-1) at SMU (4-0, 1-0)

The game pits the SWC's two biggest offenses of last week. SMU, which has the longest unbeaten streak in the nation at 20, gained a SWC season-high 585 in a 34-0 victory over UT-Arlington. Baylor, meanwhile, had 419 yards total offense in a 42-21 win over Houston.



The Bears vs. the Frogs last year

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The Playoff Schedule	National	American
	<p>Tuesday's Game Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 0</p> <p>Wednesday's Game Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 1, series tied 1-1</p> <p>Friday's Game Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday's Game Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:20 p.m., if necessary</p> <p>Sunday's Game Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 3:35 p.m., if necessary</p>	<p>Wednesday's Game Chicago 2, Baltimore 1, Chicago leads series 1-0</p> <p>Today's Game Chicago (Bannister 15-10) at Baltimore (Boddicker 16-8), 7:20 p.m.</p> <p>Friday's Game Baltimore at Chicago, 7:20 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday's Game Baltimore at Chicago, 12:05 p.m., if necessary</p> <p>Sunday's Game Baltimore at Chicago, 7:20 p.m., if necessary</p>

Rookie to start for Phillies

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A year ago, Charles Hudson was sitting at home in Dallas, watching baseball's pennant playoffs on television.

Today he'll be on the mound at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, starting for the Phillies against Los Angeles and Bob Welch in Game Three of the National League Championship Series.

And, no matter how much he tries, the 24-year-old rookie who never had pitched above Class A before this season knows he can't approach this as just another game.

"You try to imagine that it is," he said. "But everyone in the nation will be watching. I'm proud to say we're here, and I'm in the place to do the job."

After the teams split the first two games in Los Angeles, Game Three is a pivotal one that will leave the winner just one victory away from the World Series. But Phillies' manager Paul Owens says he has no qualms about starting Hudson, the rookie from Prairie View A&M University.

"I've got a lot of confidence in him," Owens said. "He's partly responsible for us being here. He pitched well all year for us."

Recalled from Portland on May 31, Hudson was 8-8 for Philadelphia. His record included a five-game winning streak and a three-hitter against Houston on July 20, a game in which he took a no-hitter into the ninth inning.

There also were two losses to Los Angeles, which beat Philadelphia in 11 of their 12 regular-season meetings. But the Dodgers still were impressed with the young man.

"He throws well," said Welch, who was 15-12 during the season for the Dodgers, including a 1-0 shutout of the Phillies. "He has good mechanics. He's patient. He's aggressive. He goes after people."

Hudson also says he's a different pitcher than he was in his first two pro seasons, both spent in the low minors.

"Last year, I was just a power pitcher," he said. "I used the fast ball and my out pitch was the slider. I still use them, but I also have the changeup to keep the hitters off balance."

He's also benefitted from watching the dean of the Phillies' staff, 38-year-old Steve Carlton, who combined with reliever Al Holland to shut out the Dodgers 1-0 in the opener of this series.

"Lefty showed me something all season," he said. "Keep the ball low and mix up the pitches."

He also could have picked up some tips from Fernando Valenzuela, who got the Dodgers even with a 4-1 victory in Game 2. Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda was certainly impressed with the eight gritty innings Valenzuela supplied.

"He knew how badly we needed this game," Lasorda said. "He just gave us a super effort."

The Dodger pilot also likes what he's seen of Hudson.

"He has outstanding breaking stuff," Lasorda said. "We'll just have to go after him."

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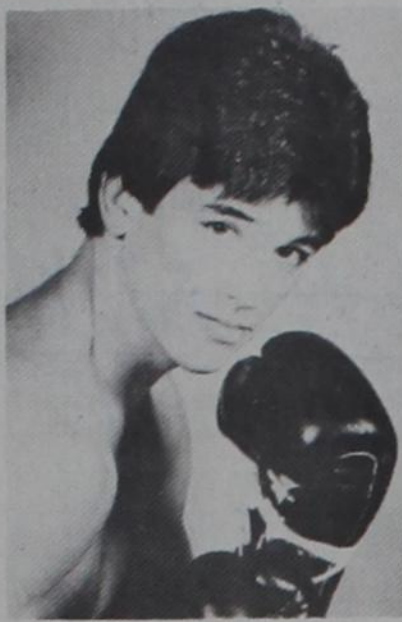
By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

When Rockin' Robin Blake meets Tyrone Crawley Saturday night in Levelland's Texas Dome, he'll have something to prove — to Crawley, anyway. "I saw Crawley give an interview on ESPN not long ago, and he said that I haven't fought anyone with his technique," the West Texas fighter said.

"That really didn't bother me, but then he said, 'I've got Robin Blake's number,' and that made me a little bit mad — I'll make him regret it."

The 23-year-old Crawley sports a 13-1 record overall with three knockouts and is the current ESPN lightweight champion. The Philadelphia southpaw's only defeat was a 12-round decision to Melvin Paul, whom Blake defeated Sept. 17 in Las Vegas.

Crawley, unlike some of Blake's recent opponents, is a classic boxer who will attempt to out-point Blake. He has been ranked as high as ninth by the World Boxing Association and currently is ranked



Blake

14th by Ring Magazine. Crawley's manager, Billy Ware, said his fighter has a simple motivation going into this fight. "Blake has all wins; we want to give him a loss," he said. "We know we are in his back yard, and that won't make it any easier."

The manager said Blake's No. 1 ranking attests to the fact that he is a good fighter. "I will concede that much — Blake is an excellent fighter. But Tyrone is a dedicated, disciplined athlete. We came

here to win, and there is no doubt in my mind that we will win," Ware said. "Tyrone has all the skills he needs to win."

The 21-year-old Blake, the WBA's No. 1-ranked contender with a 22-0 record and 16 knockouts, said that while Crawley is capable of beating him, he is confident he will win the fight.

"I plan to box with him. I've watched films of his fights and I'm ready," Blake said. "I'm not taking this fight lightly. I look at all this as a job, and my job is to win."

Saturday has been proclaimed 'Robin Blake Day' in Levelland, and the hometown hero said, "I'm really happy to be fighting in front of my hometown crowd again, and I hope I can continue to represent them well."

The Blake-Crawley bout is the main event on a five-fight card beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets will remain on sale at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum until 5 p.m. today, and any remaining tickets can be purchased after 1 p.m. Saturday at the Texan Dome ticket office in Levelland.

... while Levelland raves

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

The streets of Levelland were quiet last Wednesday night, with many of the town's almost 13,000 residents occupied at College Avenue Baptist Church or United Methodist choir practice. Men who give their children oil wells for birthday presents waited in line at Price's Western Auto. For a chance to see Rockin' Robin Blake.

Tickets to the Saturday fight between Blake and Tyrone Crawley are harder to come by than a 50-yard line spot for Texas vs. Oklahoma. Heck, that's just a football game. In Levelland, Robin Blake is an event. A hope. A celebration.

"It's dead around here. This town's got no winners," said Ivan Mitchell, while working the counter at Burger Kitchen, Levelland's answer to Chili's.

"The championship girls' basketball team is the only thing to happen in this town in 30 years," Mitchell said. "He (Blake) is going to put us back on the map. He's going to pick Levelland up."

And so an expected sellout crowd of 5,000 people will enter the Texan Dome Saturday night to watch Blake battle Crawley. There's more at stake for the 23-0 Blake than just beating another fighter.

Blake is the No. 1 ranked lightweight contender, according to the World Boxing Association. Yet his mind is fixed on turning Ray Mancini into just another boxer. A face in his past.

What Blake wants — he'll do anything to get. Just like that quiet boy who grew up in a small West Texas town. Just like that man who'll return Saturday night to fight.

Nancy Price remembers Robin Blake before he was known as a boxer. She knew him as the boy who lived three doors down. Her Robin Blake was a skinny kid who couldn't box as well as his older brother, Roddy. But that didn't matter at the Levelland Boys' Club. And

life did.

"Robin was right in there with them," Price said. "He was really good, but I don't want to build him up like he was Superman. He was a very simple boy — no better and no worse than anybody else."

The Robin Blake of today probably finds their afternoons filled with safety blitzes and quarterback options. Friday nights are spent on football fields turning average ability into victory. Yet Blake was too small to fit into a Class 4-A backfield. And where would that leave him today?

"At first, I didn't like boxing," Price remembered. "But as it progressed here and I watched it, I saw it does for little boys what beauty pageants do for little girls. It shows them what they can do. It gives them poise and self-confidence."

And that's why the people of Levelland are backing Robin Blake. They remember that Blake was the kid with determination & the one who wouldn't quit when 16-year-olds turned to cars and girls and left the ring behind. They believe in Blake. And they'll be there Saturday night.

"He can whip Boom Boom (Mancini), no question about it," said Hubert Rutherford, a man who's seen Levelland change during the 43 years he's lived there. "He's got a good punch."

"His left arm will put you in the hospital for six months. His right arm is death," interjected local resident Jack Railsback.

Highway 114 runs west from Lubbock through Smyer, Obyde and Carlisle, past cotton fields and grain elevators. Blake spent his early years traveling the flat, stretching roads to matches in Amarillo, Midland and Roswell, N.M.

Saturday night — Blake is coming home. And even if the unforeseen occurs and a mark falls in the loss column, Blake still will be home in Levelland. The boxer just fits the town and its people.

Golfers 15th after one round

The Texas Tech women's golf team was in 15th place after the first round Thursday of the Dick McGuire Invitational tournament in Roswell, N.M. The tournament will continue today.

Tech scores were Kathy Fuertges, 80; Glenda Kissel, 83; Tara Fleischman, 86; Laurie Brower, 87; and Sabra Srader, 89.

Texas Christian University and the University of New Mexico are tied for first in the tournament at 302. Tech's score stood at 336.

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MOTHER and Dad want your picture in the 1984 La Ventana Drop by Koen's Studio at 2222 Broadway, just three blocks from campus. Do it before Feb. 11.

SERVICE

CHEMISTRY, math not impossible. Experienced tutor. Math senior. Freshman and sophomore levels. Reasonable rates. Tom, 792-8883.

DATSUN, Toyota, Mazda, & Volvo service work. One day service. Free ride to school. Guaranteed work. James Mears Motors, Inc. 1211 19th Street.

HANNAH Day School. Christian day care for children 2 to 7. \$30 a week. 2104 36th, 744-1388.

IF you need help in ISQS 2445: Business Statistics, call 744-8867 after 6pm.

INFANT care in registered home. Newborn-2 years. Mon-Friday, 7:30-5:30. 4622-27th, 799-4511.

"JUSTIN" boots and belts. Save yourself 1/2 off retail prices. Several styles and sizes. Call Mark, 789-5286 or Craig, 797-6051 after 4pm.

PROFESSIONAL image consultant. Specializing in skin care, wardrobe planning, make-up application and color analysis. Fee \$50. Consultation for men and women. 797-8740 or 792-4550.

RESUMES custom-written. Guaranteed. Four options, from \$35.00. Free interview. Experienced. Call today: Henry, 792-8883.

TUNE UP. Save 10% at Alamo Certified Service. 2216 4th. Near Tech. 747-5521.

14th STREET BAR & GRILL

Now accepting applications for cooks. Prefer some experience. Please apply in person between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 2424 14th St.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM quadruplex, walk-in closets, new carpet, single car garage. \$295 plus electricity. 797-8953.

LARGE one and two bedroom apartments one block from campus. \$200 to \$270 plus electricity. 744-9447.

ONE bedroom, living room 12ft x 24ft. Kitchen furnished. Couple. Lease. No pets. 2111-6th. 765-0883.

TOUCHDOWN APTS.

2211 9th Street
Manager - Apt. 16
Phone: 744-3885

SUNDANCE APTS
2410 10th Street
Manager - Apt. 9
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Just Off University Avenue

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4902 34th 793-2451 Lots of Parking
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HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT for rural electric cooperative. Knowledge of REA accounting and/or computer science background desirable. Accounting degree required. Excellent fringe benefits including medical and retirement coverage. Salary good, commensurate with qualifications. Send resume to Jack Bounds, South Plains Electric Cooperative, P.O. Box 1830, Lubbock, Texas 79408. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTOMOTIVE lubrication work. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9am to 6pm. \$3.75 per hour. 747-1702.

CHINESE restaurant needs part-time line servers. For application come in between 10:30am-3pm. 3202 4th Street. Across from Tech Museum.

EXPERIENCED bartender needed and water/waitress. Apply at 3001 Slide Road. 793-5770; Stanley's.

FULL-TIME/part-time. Unusual opportunity for sales oriented individuals. Multi-level food business, bakery, dinners, and drinks. 5 minute preparation, nutritious, low-calories. Ground floor. Excellent opportunity for advancement and high income. 762-6458.

MESQUITE'S BAR-B-QUE now taking applications for cooks, wait-persons and hosts. Apply in person, 2419 Broadway.

OPENINGS for work. \$250 plus per week. Evenings, 25 hours. Leave name and number between 3 and 5 at 747-6317.

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Manager - Apt. 16
Phone: 744-3885

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UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

LARGE c table 2 bedroom house available. G. Jer 15, 1914 26th, \$350 plus. 792-4955. References required.

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2 Bedroom Studios,
1 1/2 Baths
9 months lease
\$335 plus electricity
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Spacious 1 Bedroom
New carpet and new furniture
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Full-time maintenance & on site management
744-8636 1909 10th St.
Mon-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 11-4
FULL TIME MAINTENANCE

FOR SALE

1978 CHEVROLET Impala. Good condition, AM/FM cassette. \$2500. Call 796-1634 after 5pm. See at Dupree Elementary, 21st and T.

1978 MONTE CARLO. New tires, A/C, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 1-675-2725 after 4. Crosbyton.

1981 BUICK REGAL LIMITED. V8, cruise, AM/FM cassette, A/C. Clean, 27,100 miles. \$3300. Call 792-4828.

1981 Woodlake mobile home (14' x 56') two bedrooms. Close to Tech. Phone Terry 792-4952 after 5.

BACK editions of Texas Tech yearbook, La Ventana. A must buy. Plenty of 1981, 1982 and 1983 copies left. Earlier editions scarcer. 103 Journalism Building.

BUFFET crampton B-flat clarinet. Eight years old. Perfect condition. Call after 6pm, 762-2436.

FOR sale: 1974 tan Camaro. Excellent condition, loaded. \$2800, price negotiable. Call 765-7155 or 742-4203.

FOR sale: Seiko watches and 14k jewelry. Don't pay jewelry store prices. Call 762-3897.

FOR sale: William Lewis violin. Excellent condition. Call 795-8888.

FURNITURE: tables, lamps, desks, stereos, chairs, love-seats, headbed, Baldwin. Fun machine, bed and frames, 5¢ slot machine. 8 to 5 Friday and Saturday. 3210 56th Street.

NEW original 18k gold Rolex watches at discount prices. 795-6362.

PEAVEY Musician guitar amplifier and Epiphone. Must sell, make offer. After 6pm call 796-1673.

PROFESSIONAL drafting table for sale. In great condition. \$75. Call 745-6077 after 5:30pm.

REFRIGERATOR, large dorm size. Excellent condition. \$150 firm. Call 763-4385.

SLIGHTLY damaged new doors. Great for desks, tables. Good prices. Also lumber and hardware. 2506 Ave H.

TEACHERS - Call 792-8796 for an appointment to see name brand ladies clothes at beautiful prices!

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PERSONALS

NEED roommate to share 3 bedroom house. \$175 room and board. 763-0193 or 765-8933. Gayla.

ROOMMATE needed. Furnished bedroom, share house. Many conveniences! Non-smoker. \$175. 795-0775, 795-0872, 797-6646.

WANTED: tutor to teach basic college math to grad student. Call Rusty, 799-1223.

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NEW

Shootout

Texas, OU hook up again

GENERAL FACTS — Kickoff is 2:10 p.m. Saturday. A sellout crowd of 75,587 is expected at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. This is the 38th straight sellout for the game dating to 1946. The series began in 1900, and Texas leads it 46-28-3. Texas has won four of the past six games, but since 1946 the series is almost even, with the Longhorns holding a 19-17-1 advantage.

COACHES — Texas coach Fred Akers and Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer played together on the Arkansas teams of 1957-59, but since that time their paths have crossed about once a year — in the annual game in Dallas. Switzer assumed the head coaching job at OU in 1973 after Chuck Fairbanks left for the

NFL. His overall record at Oklahoma is 101-18-3. Akers joined the staff of Texas' coach Darrell Royal in 1966 and stayed until he left for the head coaching job at Wyoming in 1975. He returned in 1977 to coach the 'Horns. Akers' record is 58-16-1 at Texas and 68-29-1 as a head coach. Switzer ranks first and Akers 10th among winningest active coaches in major college football.

THE SHOOTOUT — Since 1950 there have been only four years when at least one of the teams wasn't ranked in the Top Ten. During that same period, on eight occasions, one team or the other went on to a national championship. Oklahoma has won five (1950, 1955, 1956, 1974, 1975). Texas has won three.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

Games, Oct. 8-9



LYN MCKINLEY



JOHN KELLEY



CHIP MAY



COLIN KILLIAN

New Mexico at Tech	Tech by 11	Tech by 9	New Mexico by 10	Tech by 3
Oklahoma vs. Texas	OU by 1	Texas by 5	Texas by 7	Texas by 6
Baylor at SMU	SMU by 8	SMU by 3	Baylor by 2	Baylor by 2
Houston at Texas A&M	A&M by 1	A&M by 7	A&M by 3	A&M by 5
TCU at Rice	Frogs by 3	TCU by 6	TCU by 7	TCU by 4
Alabama at Penn State	Alabama by 7	Bama by 4	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 9
Nebraska at Okla. St.	Nebraska by 9	Nebraska by 14	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 17
Florida St. at Pitt	Florida St. by 1	Pitt by 2	Florida St. by 9	Florida St. by 8

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Tired of waiting in line to exercise?
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WE OFFER YOU:

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It's our birthday and we're offering a one year membership for \$119⁰⁰.

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Tues. & Thur. 9 to 10
Fri. 6 to 8
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Tired Of Having People Squeezed In Your Appointment * Wasting Your Time
MAYBE YOU SOULD TRY

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Our Appointments Are On Time Allotments Stylist At MY PLACE THE HAIR PLACE Work On One Patron At A Time Only. Call 765-7165 For Appointments.

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Tonight!
Refugee
"Police Inspired New Rock from Dallas"
NEW BAND SPECIAL
\$2.50 Pitchers-\$1.00 Drinks
8-11 Tonight only.
-Friday Afternoon-
2 for 1 drinks \$2.50 pitchers

Men golfers add tourney to schedule

The Texas Tech golf team has added the Eastern New Mexico University Invitational to its schedule and will compete in the event this weekend.

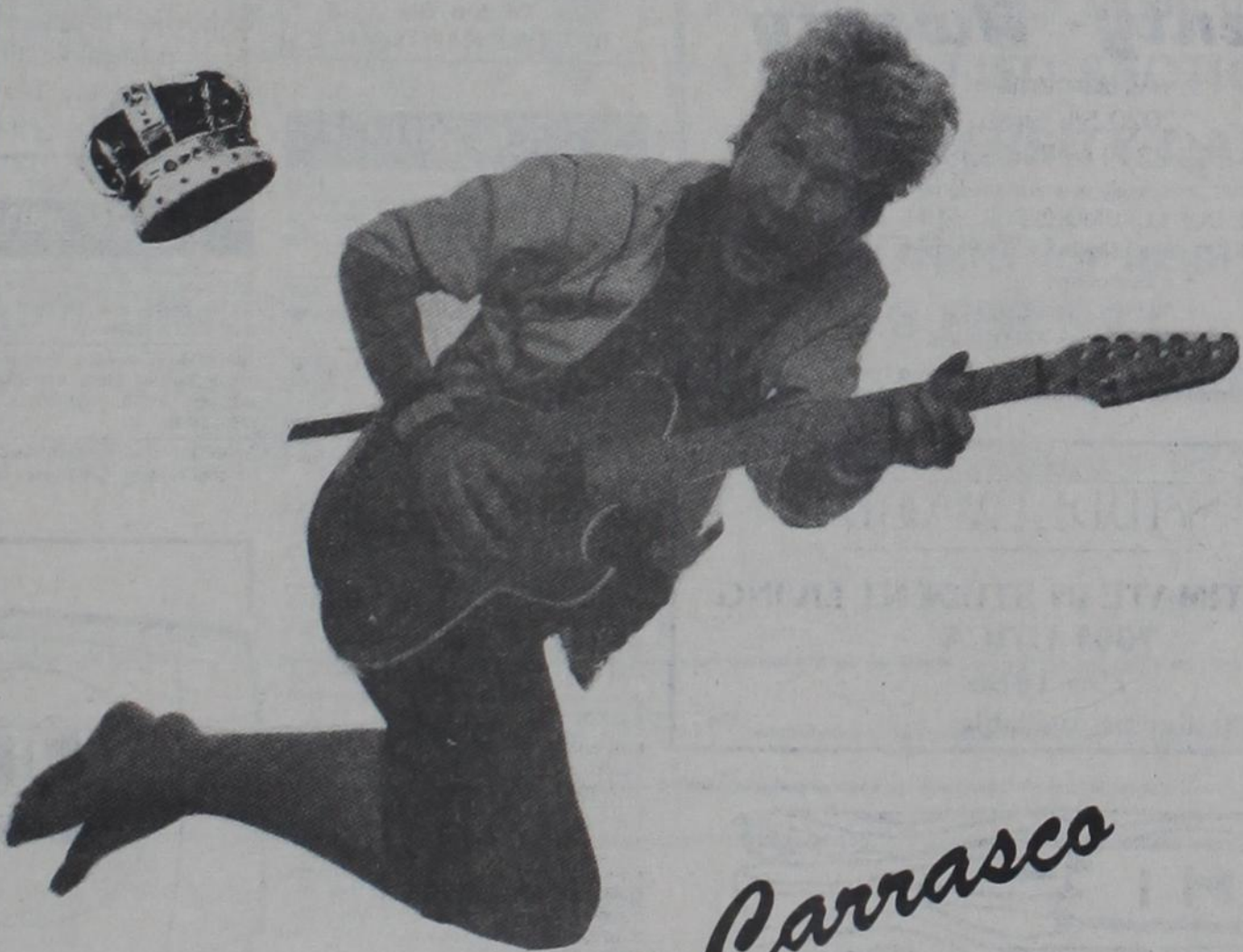
Raider golf coach Greg Reynolds will send his squad into action today and Saturday at Colonial Park Country Club in Clovis, N.M. The format calls for 36 holes to be played today and 18 holes to be played Saturday.

"We need to perform well in this tournament," Reynolds said. "Our players are all pretty inexperienced, and this type tournament will be good for them from a learning standpoint."

Reynolds will take five players with him to the event, including senior Jeff Watts of Lubbock Monterey, junior Steve Chambliss, freshman Randal Strickland, Chris Hudson and Tommy Darland.

ΣAE

PARTY WEEKEND



Joe King Carrasco
The Planets
The Nelsons
Adam Stone

SAE Chili Cookoff
Lubbock Speedway
Sunday Oct. 9th—

4 miles south Tahoka Traffic Circle
12:00 PM - Till Dark
\$4.00 Cover
Beer, Food, Chili Available

DAS SANDWICH

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