



Collie-giate encounter

Laura Leftkowitz, a senior psychology major from Lubbock, pets "Mako." She met Mako Thursday afternoon while the dog's owner was taking the collie for a walk on campus.

Photo By Adrin Snider

Fantasy writer speaks on wide range of topics

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Reporter

Frank Herbert stood at the foot of the stage at the UC Theatre Thursday night and, with the house lights up, delivered a humorous but foreboding speech on the future of man.

Herbert, a noted science-fiction writer, did not entertain the audience of about 250 people with tales of green men with pointed ears. Instead, he spoke of the corruption of government and the dangers men have created for themselves.

"Our world has gone nuts," Herbert said. "We've opened Pandora's Box, and there's no way to close it."

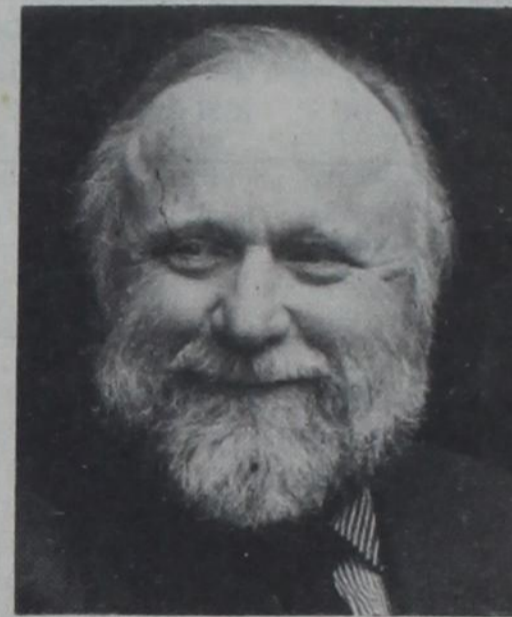
From his early beginnings in dime-store westerns and *Startling Stories* magazine, Herbert is the author of the *Dune* trilogy, a group of novels in which Herbert analyzed the problems in society.

"One of my ambitions in *Dune* was to tell people no matter how charismatic the leader, he can get you in deep water," Herbert said. "I was interested in showing your susceptibility to this kind of force in society."

Herbert spoke on a wide range of topics including nuclear power and the Soviet Union.

"I am very strongly anti-nuclear, but only because I distrust human operators," the bearded author said. "Every near disaster has been the result of human failure."

Herbert then turned to the topic of the



Herbert

Soviet Union and told the audience the Russians had recreated a Czarist aristocracy without anyone noticing.

"We should have realized this when Brezhnev appointed his son to a government post," Herbert said. "Wouldn't our government love to do that?" he added, tongue-in-cheek.

Herbert delivered his speech with an easy-going style, yet stressed the urgency in his message and often left the audience stunned with his statements.

"Do you know the most dangerous president America has ever had?" he asked the audience. "John F. Kennedy, because he was so charismatic."

"Do you know the best president America has ever had?" Herbert questioned. "Richard Nixon, because he made us distrust government."

An informal question-and-answer session followed Herbert's talk, with each query answered thoroughly by the author.

Herbert said the space program is in dire need of funding and is one of the

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Britain will 'shoot first'

Warning reduces timetable for resolution

LONDON (AP) — Britain declared Thursday it will "shoot first" if any Argentine ship enters its war zone around the Falkland Islands, hinted British submarines already were prowling the area and said other elements of its armada probably will be there by the weekend.

The warning sharply compressed the timetable for reaching a diplomatic resolution of the crisis, escalated the pressure on Argentina to withdraw from the British colony it seized, and complicated the peace-seeking task of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Haig, who called Britain "the United States' closest ally and friend," met for an hour with Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and conferred with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at a working dinner.

British sources said the leaders met in a "serious atmosphere," and Thatcher stuck to her position that Britain will not negotiate with Argentina unless it withdraws from the islands as demanded by the U.N. Security Council.

Haig will fly to Buenos Aires on Friday to meet leaders of Argentina's military junta. He is accompanied by 30 aides and other officials.

Argentine reservists and volunteers lined up for possible military duty against Britain.

In a decision affecting some 120,000 men, the government

announced Wednesday night that all draftees discharged within the last year must report. Thousands of volunteers also were said to have shown up.

Pym, in a special broadcast to the islands on the British Broadcasting Corp.'s World Service, said: "We will come to your aid as soon as we can — we hope by peaceful means."

Shortly before Haig's arrival in London on a two-stage mission that will also take him to Argentina, Defense Secretary John Nott warned that British warships will fire on any Argentine vessel entering the blockade zone around the Falklands that Britain will impose beginning Monday.

"As far as we are concerned, we'll shoot first if any Argentine ship comes in," Nott told ABC-TV News. "We will sink them, certainly within the 200-mile limit."

The British Defense Department said the armada headed for the Falklands — 250 miles east of Argentina's southern tip — will attack not just warships, but Argentine merchant vessels found within the 200-mile war zone, whether carrying supplies or troops.

Nott hinted strongly that one or more of Britain's nuclear-powered hunter-killer submarines already were in the waters around the Falklands, the remote archipelago in the South Atlantic that Argentina seized Friday.

Severe storm season looms for South Plains

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of Friday features on inclement spring weather on the South Plains. For the next three Fridays, UD Reporter Teri Bryce will examine the problems confronting the people who research tornadoes, thunderstorms and other inclement weather).

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Although the tornado season last year in the Lubbock area was below average in the number of severe storms and warnings, Al Castaneda of the National Weather Service said this is no indication that the 1982 season will be less active.

"Many factors come into play with weather phenomena, and you cannot forecast the severe weather for a season," Castaneda said.

The Texas Panhandle is a breeding ground for tornadoes and the beginning of tornado alley for North America. The Rocky Mountains and the Gulf of Mexico cause some of the meeting of hot and cold air masses over Lubbock that

create thunderstorms that produce tornadoes, Castaneda said.

A tornado breeding ground has more problems with tornadoes because of fast development of the storms, Castaneda said.

The tornado season, which lasts from April to June, renders 30 to 60 thunderstorm days on the average, according to the National Weather Service. To be classified as severe by the weather service, a thunderstorm must produce wind gusts of 58 miles per hour or greater, hailstones of at least three-fourths of an inch in diameter and funnel clouds or tornadoes.

Compiled statistics from the weather service show April, May and June account for almost two-thirds of all tornadoes, with the most occurring in May.

Castaneda said the incidence of reported tornadoes is probably lower than the actual occurrence of tornadoes because of the lesser population density and night activity.

With the phenomena of lightning, tor-

nadoes, hail, wind and floods associated with severe thunderstorms, these thunderstorms are the number one natural disaster killer of Americans, according to weather service reports.

Severe thunderstorms, which often produce tornadoes, are caused by considerable clashes of warm, moist air and cold air moving in opposite directions. Such clashes are most likely to occur in the change from winter to summer, Castaneda said.

The weather bureau said an observer would experience a tornado pattern beginning with high winds first, then rain, hail and the tornado itself.

Castaneda said the most prevalent clue that a tornado may be coming during the day is the early-morning forecasts calling for probable percentages (30 to 40 percent) of thunderstorms for the day.

Tornadoes, which usually develop in the southwest portion of a thunderstorm, are actually columns of violently rotating air dipping out of a cloud. Such storms are centers of ex-

tremely low pressure surrounded by high winds.

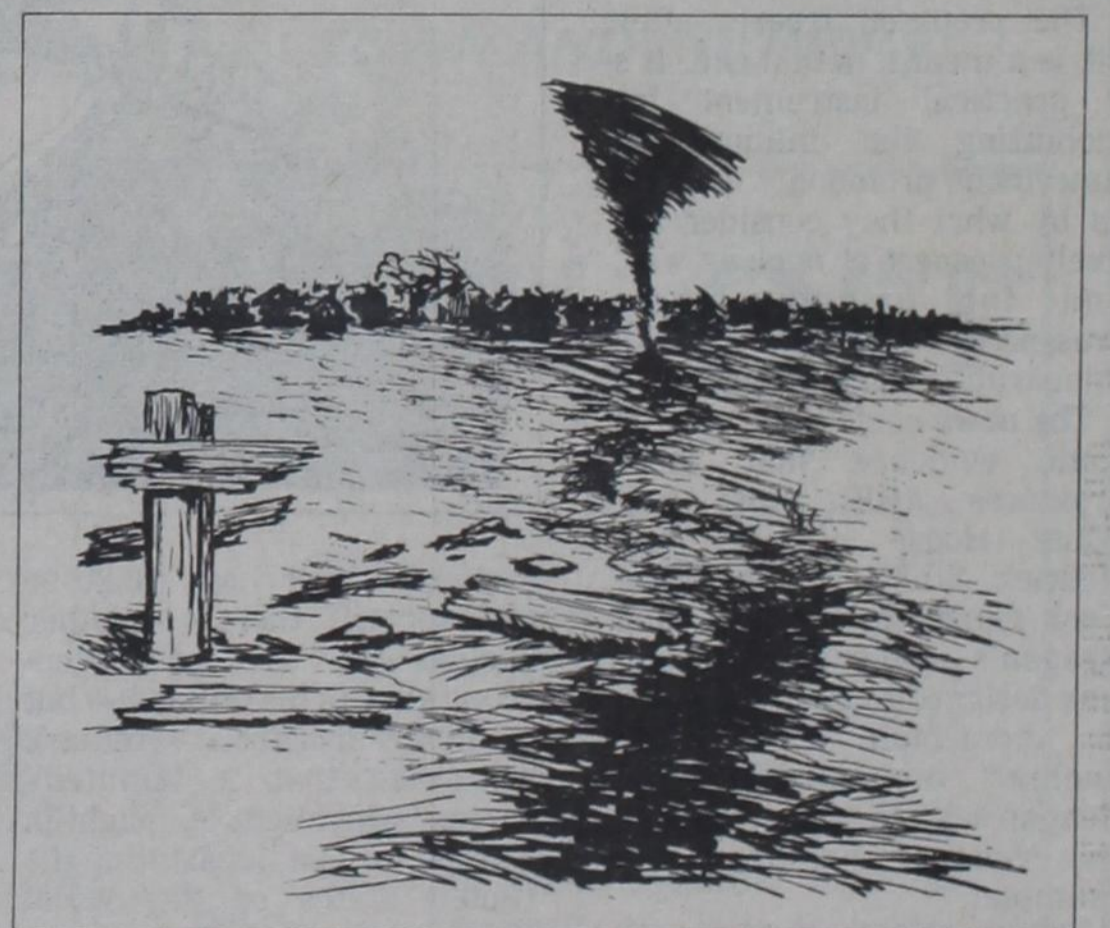
Tornadoes generally move toward the northeast but weather service reports show that a tornado may turn in any direction or even retrace its path.

Types of tornadoes also vary. The weather service classifies tornadoes as weak, strong or violent.

The weak tornado has winds of 110 mph and a path 90 yards wide and three miles long on the average. Weak tornadoes make up about 62 percent of all tornadoes.

The strong tornado has winds from 110 mph to 200 mph, according to the weather service. Its average path is 200 yards wide and nine miles long. Strong tornadoes make up about 36 percent of all tornadoes.

Violent tornadoes make up about two percent of all tornadoes and kill about 70 percent of all tornado victims. Winds of violent tornadoes range from 200 mph to 300 mph, and paths average 425 yards wide and 26 miles long.



Graphic by Marla Erwin

Legalities may revive local murder case

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Tech Medical School employee Toni Diane Kumph's throat was slashed nearly five years ago, but the legalities surrounding the trial of the man convicted of her murder live again.

In a split decision, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday that the lower court erred by not admitting as evidence a defense psychologist's report showing Kumph's assailant was not competent to be tried.

The decision could have several repercussions, and there is a chance convicted killer Clarence Allen Lackey — who has been on death row at the Texas Department of Corrections prison in Huntsville since 1978 — could be retried.

The appellate court ordered Lubbock authorities to empanel a jury by early July to determine if Lackey was mentally competent during his February 1978 murder trial that was moved to San Angelo on a change of venue.

But nothing is definite yet, said Don McBeath, chief administrator for the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office.

"We are waiting for the full, in-depth decision from the court of appeals," McBeath said. "We can't really move until we get the report."

Instead of arranging a new competency hearing, McBeath said prosecutors probably will go first to Austin and ask the appeals court for another hearing. The higher court's Wednesday decision carried by a 5-4 margin, and the district attorney's staff members hope

to convince at least one of the five justices to reconsider his stance.

One of the major problems with the case is its age, McBeath said.

Most of the prosecutors and staff now working at the district attorney's office, including district attorney John T. Montford, were not working there five years ago, McBeath said.

But at one time, the case sent ripples through the community, prompting residents to fight back against crime.

Gun sales went through the roof in Lubbock, self-defense courses boomed and residents throughout the "Tech Ghetto" neighborhood where the 23-year-old Tech graduate, who worked in the orthopedic depart-

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Outfielder Bobby Kohler and the Tech baseball team host Houston this weekend. See Page 12.

TODAY NEWS

The Tornado Jam concert officially has been approved by the Lubbock City Council. The concert is scheduled for May 1. See Page 4.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with cold nights and cool afternoons through Saturday. High today mid 60s. Low tonight mid 30s. High Saturday near 60. Southwesterly winds 10-15 mph today.

The caffeination of America

Scott Moore
guest column

It's 10 a.m. Your hands are shaking as you prepare to go to that 10:30 a.m. English class. Quick, there's the bus. You sigh with relief as you jump aboard the rolling sardine can. Then you realize something is wrong. Your entire body is shaking, not just your hands.

The bus slowly winds its way through campus, snarling traffic in every direction. The trembling is getting worse! A dizzy sensation overtakes you. Finally, the English building. Quick! Find a quarter! It is time for a caffeine fix.

This may be a rather exaggerated account, but one thing is for certain, the caffeine cravings of Americans are more annoying than ever.

Coffee and soft drinks are a big part of our lives. Every time a freeze in Brazil occurs or

Juan Valdez gets coffee-picker cramps, the nation goes into a tailspin.

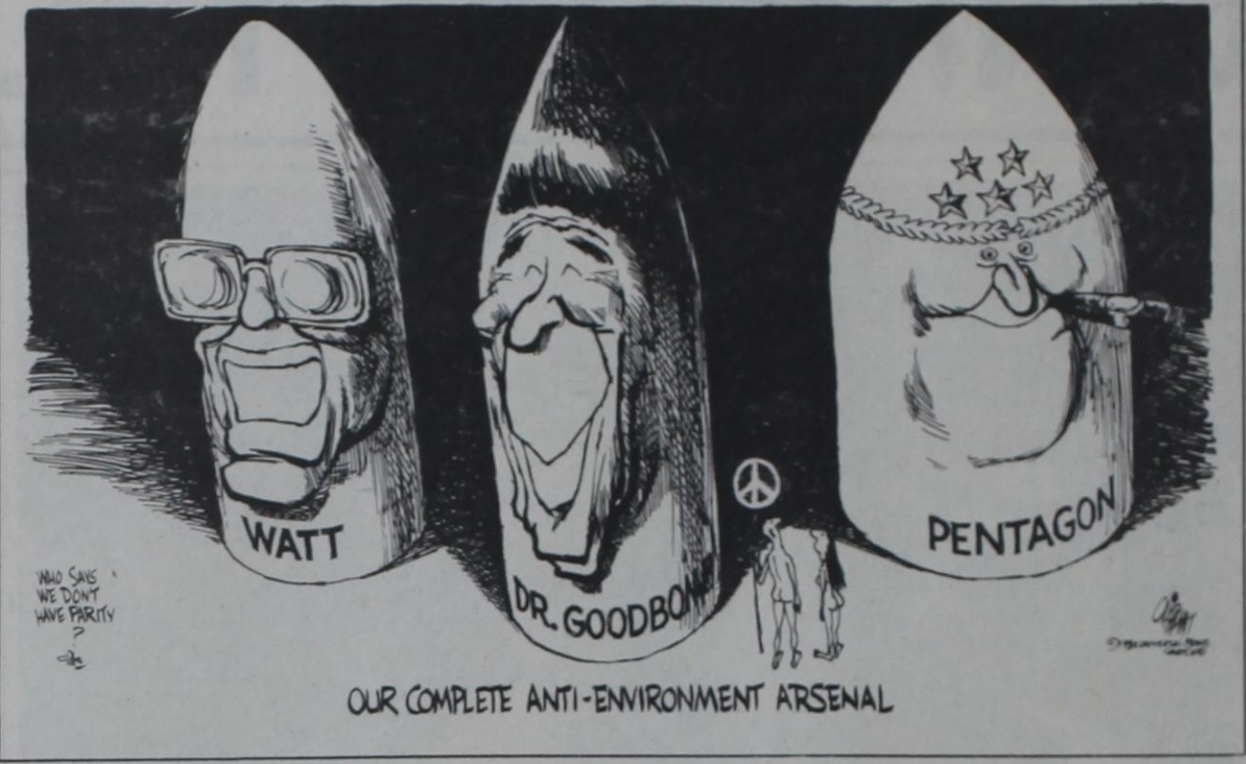
Coffee is considered by many to be the polite way for an adult to get a daily fix of caffeine. Meals are often accompanied by cola, coffee, or the old favorite... tea.

Had you forgotten about that one? It is amazing how important caffeinated beverages have become in our lives.

I'm not a chemist or a doctor, but it doesn't take a degree from Harvard to see that many of us are candidates for Robert Young's TV commercial on decaffeinated coffee. Caffeine is not the nation's number one problem, but it is definitely one thing, a nuisance.

You don't believe me? Do you think that I have been breathing dirt too long? If you are a regular consumer of soft drinks, coffee, tea, etc; just try going without for a week or two. Believe me, it isn't that easy.

Just remember, the next time you feel weak in the knees, it may not be old age after all... you just didn't have your morning cup of coffee.



Letters to the Editor

Bad news again

Dear Editor:

Upon the first glance at my UD this morning (April 7) my heart jumped with glee when I saw the sketch of a waitress with the words "Pat Barton satirizes..." written underneath it. I quickly scampered up to my room because I wanted to be the first person to get my letter of detest in.

After his inhumanly barbarous, savagely malicious and unrelentingly diabolical article on... (I think everybody knows what I am talking about)...

Yes! His fiendish cat article. I knew letters would be flying

left and right to protest this implacable serpent.

I quickly grabbed my trusty red-tipped flair marker (the one you get with 56 bubble gum wrappers — you know the ones) and ripped my paper open to the page indicated by the "See Page 6" indicator (not trying to sound repetitive or redundant).

There it was, lo and behold, the abhorred article. I knew that to read such rubbish was to turn my stomach, but for the sake of being able to write a letter to the editor, I forced myself on, scorching the page with the unrestricted flying of my marker. Upon its completion, I found that after I had red lined each word and phrase that

sickened me, the article was no longer legible.

Your base entertainment editor has once again outraged every single student on the entire campus and I fully expect a full retraction of the article and a letter of apology sent to all who read it.

I also have been disgusted with the UD's arbitrary time limit placed on the topic of the desirability of homose... — sorry you had to cut it here!

Brian Bolton

No job done

Dear Editor:
Last week was designated across the nation as "Anti-

Apartheid Week" during which various organizations and institutions organized activities and a lecture to bring to all people of the United States a conscious understanding and a truly clean image of the racist problems as prevalent in South Africa.

It's universal dilemma and consequences to all societies. This marked a great week of enlightenment towards the struggle of a people for their freedom, and human dignity, and though much may not have been known to many in the Tech community, yet one cannot fail to mention the impressive efforts and time put forward to recognize this week

by some dedicated Tech organizations.

Martin Luther King Jr. once wrote that "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," an aphorism that brings to mind the necessity for greater understanding and devotion by all humans to uphold justice and goodness above injustice and evil wherever apparent.

I personally would like to express my profound appreciation to the Tech African Studies Committee, to Dr. Richard Vengroff (Political Science department), Dr. Robert Brown (History department) and Dr. Moses Nkondo (University of Oklahoma) who all dur-

ing the week organized and shared with the community, their knowledge of South Africa.

My appreciation also goes to Moses Osaghae of Nigeria and Stanley Toe of Liberia (both Tech students) who also contributed their time, efforts and knowledge towards making this particular week, a commendable success.

In concluding, however, I was greatly disappointed with The University Daily for failing to cover such a public forum of international significance.

I do not believe any special invitation needed to be given to The UD to cover the events...

Anti-nuclear issue finally beginning to scorch Reagan

Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — President Reagan made clear in his March 31 prime-time news conference that he was opposed to the nuclear "freeze" that now symbolizes the powerful new anti-nuclear movement.

But Reagan's opposition to the specific proposal is less important than the implicit fact that he's beginning to feel the heat.

The proposed freeze, after all, is a means, not an end. It's a practical instrument for mobilizing the millions of Americans profoundly disturbed by what they consider the likely prospect of nuclear war, and for bringing their pressures to bear on administration strategic policy.

The news conference offered some evidence that those pressures ARE being felt. White House officials told Hedrick Smith of The New York Times, for example, that Reagan's opening statement was designed to slow the growing momentum of the anti-nuclear movement. What Reagan said, for the most part, was even more significant. For example:

The president put it on the record that in a nuclear war "I don't think there could be any



winner — everybody would be a loser if there's another nuclear war." That was a needed antidote to his offhand — but politically disastrous — remark last year that a "limited" nuclear war might be fought in Europe without devastating the United States or the Soviet Union.

Unless this turns out to be one of Reagan's retractable news

conference slips, it also acquiesces in one of the basic arguments of the anti-nuclear movement — that nuclear war CANNOT be limited, hence cannot be waged. The statement should dampen those in the Reagan administration who believe a nuclear war can be fought and won; it's some assurance that his policies — however critics may differ with

them — are not directed toward a nuclear "showdown" with the Soviet Union.

The president invited the Russians, in fact, "to join with us now to substantially reduce nuclear weapons and make an important breakthrough for lasting peace on earth." And he declined to characterize recent statements by Leonid Brezhnev as "a threat," instead calling

them "part of the dialogue that goes on."

The invitation no doubt was designed to score political points, and the president later denied that he'd seen any change in Soviet behavior. Yet it's difficult to imagine either of these statements being made by the Ronald Reagan who took office 14 months ago. Then, he was promising an arms race that would make the Russians cry uncle, and describing theirs as a government willing to lie, cheat — do anything — to attain its ideological goals.

The probable summer date he gave for the resumption of strategic arms negotiations with Moscow had been known. Still, the President's apparent commitment to those negotiations seems a welcome switch for a man who used to give the impression that he would negotiate only after he had regained clear nuclear superiority for the United States.

Reagan left the impression that Moscow's "superiority" consists of the Soviet Union's supposed ability to deliver a first strike on the United States, "absorb our retaliatory blow and hit us again." Well, the Russians might be able to fire first, then from the ashes left by American retaliation fire again. But the misleading word "absorb" implies that the

retaliatory strike could be rationally accepted with some margin of survival — that Soviet society could "absorb" the blow and continue.

Nonsense. By the most conservative estimates, the United States would have nearly 4,500 immediately deliverable nuclear warheads available even after a 90 percent successful Soviet sneak attack. These would literally pulverize Soviet cities and society, even if some nuclear missiles survived. What Soviet leader, in real life, is going to accept the destruction of his nation and untold millions of his people to gain the dubious privilege of firing the last round in the destruction of civilization? In Churchill's phrase, he would only "make the rubble bounce."

No Soviet leader could be reasonably sure, moreover, of even a 90 percent success with a first strike on American missiles; but he COULD be sure of American retaliation. So the "superiority" Reagan asserted for Moscow is theoretical, at best. And the likelihood is that he insisted on it mostly to support his shaky contention that a nuclear freeze now would be to the military advantage of the Kremlin — another suggestion that he's feeling the heat from the anti-nuclear movement.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Jailers abusive gay inmates say

EL PASO (AP) — Six El Paso County Jail detention officers charged with misconduct apparently solicited sexual favors from homosexual inmates for themselves and jail trustees "just for kicks," said Chief Deputy Jesus Reyes.

"There was no monetary property exchanged for this," Reyes said Thursday, saying the officers were not operating a prostitution ring of homosexual inmates. "I'm under the impression it was mostly just for kicks."

Following their arrests, each officer was released on \$1,000 bond each. One, Roberto Blanco, also was charged with two counts of terroristic threatening.

The officers were identified as Blanco, Guillermo Caballero, Charles Williams, Tomas Cisneros, Mario Garcia and Juan Reyes. Juan Reyes, no relation to the chief deputy, was arrested Thursday after he returned from transporting prisoners to the state prison in Huntsville.

The officers could be fined up to \$1,000 each and sentenced to a year in the county jail if convicted of official misconduct. Conviction of terroristic threatening can be punished by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The misdemeanor charges were filed Tuesday and Jesus Reyes provided details of the allegations on Thursday.

Reyes said the officers were accused of soliciting sexual favors from homosexual inmates for themselves and for

"trustees who have been here for at least a year."

Contradicting earlier statements by Sheriff Ray Montes, Reyes also said no force was used and that the inmates who were subjected to the sexual activity did so "all by consent."

But jail administrator Charles Newman said actual force would not have been necessary if the allegations are true.

"There is always implied force," Newman said. "The officer is the keeper and the inmate is the kept. Whether there was anybody taking them by the scruff of the neck or twisting their arm and telling them, 'You're going to do this,' that I don't know."

"But an implied threat is just as much a threat as a real one," he said.

Newman said the allegations against the officers first came to light Monday when a detention officer was told by several of the homosexuals "that they were being harassed in their living area."

Newman has ordered that until the case is settled, a sergeant must be present when any officer deals with inmates in a segregated area of the jail where some homosexuals are kept. He said he talked with the inmates Wednesday to explain security measures being taken for their safety.

"I don't think anything's going to happen, but the fact is that we've taken every precaution," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan in Caribbean talks

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — President Reagan told leaders of the Eastern Caribbean on Thursday that neighboring Grenada "bears the Soviet and Cuban trademark, which means it will attempt to spread the virus" of Marxism throughout the region.

Reagan, meeting with the Prime Minister of Barbados and the leaders of four other island nations, declared that "El Salvador isn't the only country being threatened with Marxism. All of us are concerned with the overthrow of Westminster-parliamentary democracy in Grenada."

"That country," said Reagan of the one Eastern Caribbean nation not invited to the session, "bears the Soviet and Cuban trademark, which means it will attempt to spread the virus among its neighbors."

Oil pipeline ruled out

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. John Spellman on Thursday rejected plans for an oil superport and 1,500-mile-long pipeline to carry Alaskan crude to refineries in the Northwest and upper Midwest.

Spellman said the need to protect the environment of Puget Sound, under which the pipeline would pass, outweighed benefits of the \$2.7 billion proposal, which the Reagan administration says is vital to the national security.

"I have rejected the application because the proposed project constituted a very real threat to Puget Sound, which is a national treasure. I cannot allow the sound, its delicate ecology, or the economy and lifestyle it supports to become endangered," the Republican governor said.

Soldier kills Arab woman

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A 50-year-old Arab woman was shot and killed by an Israeli soldier Thursday as she approached a military base in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, the military command said.

The soldier, a guard, called out to the woman to stop and identify herself as she neared the Beth El military training camp nine miles north of Jerusalem. When she failed to do so, the soldier shot her, the command said.

Local Arab sources said the woman, Azizah Hussein Issa of the nearby village of Ein Yabroud, was working on land adjacent to the base when she was shot. An investigation is under way.

Five Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed in a recent spate of violent clashes on the West Bank.

British blockade to be effective?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some senior U.S. military officers question whether Britain can sustain an effective blockade around the Falkland Islands, especially since its fleet must operate at the end of an 8,000-mile supply line.

Except for nuclear-powered submarines, the British armada must rely almost exclusively on fuel from home to remain on station. There is also the problem of assuring food for the thousands of British sailors and marines aboard at least 40 ships.

"Where will the British find a country in the area to give them a base to support that fleet?" asked one high-ranking military officer. "None, that I know of."

The British do have the right to land supply planes on a 10,000-foot U.S.-operated runway on Ascension Island, about 3,500 miles from the Falklands. But U.S. officials said it is highly doubtful that Britain could haul enough fuel and other bulk cargo by air to satisfy its fleet's continuing requirements.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said at a briefing Thursday that the British right to use the U.S. runway on Ascension Island, which is owned by Britain but used by the United States, "carries with it the obligation of the United States to provide fuel needed for safe continuation of flight of the aircraft within the limits of our existing capability at the airfield."

Catto also said the 1962 agreement provides further for establishment by Britain "of its logistic, administrative or operating facilities at the airfield in the event the United Kingdom considers additional facilities necessary in connection with use of the airfield by UK military aircraft."

Nothing was said about Britain establishing fuel dumps or other facilities on Ascension Island to service its fleet.

Catto said he is "not aware of any requests for logistics assistance" from Britain. At the same time he strengthened the impression that the United States was attempting to keep its military distance from the Falkland Islands area when he said that there have been no U.S. photo reconnaissance flights in the region. The only plane capable of carrying out such flights, considering the distances involved, is the strategic SR-71 Blackbird spy plane.

Asked if there was any Soviet naval activity in the Falklands region, Catto said, "Not that I have seen."

On Wednesday, Great Britain declared a 200-mile "war zone" around the Falklands, effective Monday, saying any Argentine ship in the area is subject to attack after that date. Argentina responded with its own declaration of a "South Atlantic theater of operations" in the same area.

Groups announce endorsements

Sierra Club favors Armstrong for governor

AUSTIN (AP) — The Sierra Club, joined by the Texas League of Conservation Voters, announced its first Texas political endorsements in history on Thursday, naming Bob Armstrong as its choice for governor.

The two environmental groups also endorsed Jim Mattox for attorney general and Jim Hightower for agriculture commissioner.

"Bob Armstrong has been a longtime and ardent supporter of many of our fights," said Howard Saxion, chairman of the national Sierra Club Committee on Political Education.

Stuart Henry of the league said, "There's a great deal of residual left over ... for keeping Texas Texas, a reasonably nice place to live, and Bob Armstrong represents that ethic better than all the other candidates put together."

Saxion told a news conference the two groups, which have more than 25,000 members in Texas, had considered possible endorsements for land commissioner and railroad commissioner, but could not get enthusiastic about any of the candidates.

The endorsements were based on the candidates' records

and responses to a questionnaire, and Saxion said only Dan Kubiak among the land commissioner candidates had responded.

Saxion noted that as a congressman in 1981 Mattox "had a League of Conservation Voters rating of 95 percent. You can't get much better than that."

"Jim Hightower will make the Department of Agriculture a viable state agency which will help not only those who live in the cities but also the small family farmer — an endangered species," Saxion said.

"These are three very strong candidates we're enthusiastic about," he said. "They were fairly clear-cut choices."

The Sierra Club decided to set a precedent and make political endorsements for the first time, Saxion said, because the 1980 elections had turned out too many winning candidates who "were unalterably opposed to what we were saying. ... You can't lobby those people — the facts don't make any difference."

CIA leader cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith announced today that a Justice Department investigation had found no evidence to support allegations that CIA Director William J. Casey violated the Foreign Agents Registration Act as a private lawyer in 1976.

Smith said he had conducted an investigation to determine whether a special prosecutor should be appointed to pursue allegations published earlier this year against Casey.

Some press reports said Casey had represented the government of Indonesia and its national oil company in negotiations with officials of the Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service.

Casey was trying to find a way to restore tax credits for payments made by U.S. oil companies to the Indonesian oil monopoly. The IRS had ruled in 1975 that the payments did not qualify for credits.

Casey, according to documents which have been made public in the case, was seeking a letter from the IRS indicating that the oil companies could resume getting tax credits if Indonesia changed the wording of the contract

under which it had sold oil to American companies.

Casey did not, however, register as the agent of a foreign government under the terms of the act.

Smith said that the department's investigation found that Casey was not required to register because his representation of Indonesia "did not involve efforts to change U.S. policy."

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said Casey had no immediate comment on the attorney general's decision.

The Justice Department said the report was filed secretly on Wednesday.

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Tornado Jam plans approved

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Plans for Joe Ely's Third Annual Tornado Jam, scheduled for May 1, were approved unanimously Thursday by the Lubbock City Council.

Council members' ratification of the concert contract temporarily leasing Buddy Holly Park to Tornado Jam promoter Steve Moss cleared the last barrier to staging the annual show.

Buddy Holly Park is the site of the annual outdoor all-day concert commemorating the rebuilding effort of Lubbock citizens after a tornado on May 11, 1970, caused millions of dollars of damage to the city.

Parks and recreation department staff agreed to lease Buddy Holly Park to

Moss for the concert after city officials decided to stop sponsoring the concert because of violence at last year's concert.

In return for staging the concert, Moss will assume all responsibility and costs of the estimated \$100,000 production.

Moss and his fellow promoters, Feyline Presents and The Brovsky-Stewart Group will receive all the concession rights to the concert.

Instead of paying rent for the temporary use of the park, Moss will build a two-foot high permanent concrete slab at the concert site. The concrete slab would be used as the base of the stage platform during the concert and could be used as a stage for later amphitheater productions in the park.

The promoters also will be in charge of concert security.

A force of 25 off-duty police officers will patrol the parking lots, the gates and the concert area.

To aid in crowd control, the Tornado Jam will take place within a 4,000-foot temporary chain-link fence that could hold a maximum of about 60,000 people, Moss said.

However, attendance this year is estimated at 20,000 to 35,000 by various planning participants because of the new admission charges. The concert was free the last two years.

Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry emphasized the promoters' liability for damage done to city property in addition to any damage that may be done to persons and property at the park during the lease period.

"I think the concert will be

real successful, but we need to be sure we don't have a problem with custody. They will have custody," Henry said. "We need to be sure city property is covered also."

During the meeting, council members also canvassed, or certified, last Saturday's municipal election results.

A total of 20,758 ballots were cast in the city-school district election that was characterized by a high turnout and no irregularities, election officials said.

Winners of the municipal elections — incumbents Mayor Bill McAlister, Henry, Municipal Court Place 2 Judge Robert Baber, and newcomer Municipal Court Place 1 Judge James Bearden — were officially sworn into office at the

Officials seem satisfied with open-dining program

By VIRGINIA CARTER
UD Staff

Tech Housing officials and students appear to be satisfied with a trial open-dining program that allows students to eat meals at any residence hall, except lunch at Stangel-Murdough, without requesting a meal transfer.

An informal survey by The University Daily revealed that most students believe the service is an added convenience and have no complaints about the operation of the service.

"I think it (the new service) is great," Wall resident Leslie Sisemore said. "It takes away the hassle of having to request a meal transfer."

Weymouth resident Mark Talbot agreed that the open-dining program is a good idea.

"If you have a class in an area and you don't have time to go to your dorm, you can go to another dorm and still eat," Talbot said.

Tech housing officials agreed with the students that the program is an apparent success.

"So far, student eating patterns haven't changed things that much," Housing

Director Jim Burkhalter said, adding that most students have a habit of eating at their own dorms.

Assistant Director of Housing Tom Razezy agreed but said there have been a few minor problems with the open-dining program.

"Some kids are taking advantage of the system by going to other dorms for meals," Razezy said.

A restriction during lunch hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, is active at Stangel-Murdough cafeteria, Razezy said.

The program began on a trial basis Monday, and housing officials said they expect the program to become permanent next fall after Vali-Dine meal cards have been issued to all dorms.

Planning for the program began earlier this semester when members of the Residence Halls Association became interested in the project and started actively supporting the proposal at RHA meetings.

Housing officials say they hope the program will provide more flexibility and convenience for students because that is the purpose of open-dining.

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Zeta Tau Zeta will sponsor a toga party at 10 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion on Avenue Q. A cash prize will be given for the best toga. Admission will be \$2 for casual dress and \$1 for toga-wearers. For more information, telephone Ruby Braxton at 742-4279.

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Applications for the 1982-83 Tech Cheerleader tryouts are available in the Dean of Students Office and the Saddle Tramps Office. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday. Tryouts will be April 17. Tryout clinic sessions are scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., April 14 and 15, in the Men's Gym.

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strongest hopes left in the world.

"Big industry is against the space program because they would not be in control of people," he said.

Herbert maintained throughout his speech his beliefs on posterity.

"I have a very passionate concern for posterity," Herbert said. "This nation was founded with a concern for posterity. But somewhere along the line, someone decided posterity doesn't vote."

Herbert said science-fiction writing must be both entertaining and serious to succeed. Throughout his speech, Herbert conveyed both sides of his writing to the audience.

"It would please me enormously if 10 million years from now our descendants are alive and enjoy the fact they are alive," he said. "But believe me, our society doesn't have much time."

Local murder case

Continued from Page 1

his girlfriend turned him in to local authorities. The case — one of the goriest in Lubbock history — received an enormous amount of pre-trial publicity, prompting the change of venue to San Angelo.

In pre-trial hearings, conflicting mental stability reports were presented.

Defense attorneys brought psychologist David McBride to the stand, who reported Lackey had a mental disorder that could have been related to epilepsy.

But prosecutors called for a second opinion.

Psychiatrist Richard Coons testified Lackey was competent to stand trial, according to his tests.

Official reports show the

defense attorneys' requests to call McBride back for a rebuttal were denied by the trial judge.

But courthouse sources Thursday said there is a possibility that the trial judge had agreed to the defense attorneys' requests and had scheduled a time for the psychologist's testimony. However, the testimony could not be made that day because of schedule conflicts.

Defense attorneys asked for the rebuttal to be postponed, but the judge ruled the trial must go on, sources said.

Lackey was convicted in February 1978 and sentenced to death by lethal injection. He is the only Lubbock County convict on death row, McBride said.

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Law School

Dean calls first year a 'success'

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

'Success' is the word that best describes what Law School Dean Byron Fullerton said he has brought to the Law School this year.

Fullerton said he is very proud of his work in faculty recruitment.

"This was the best faculty recruiting year this school has ever had," he said.

He said 12 offers were extended for visiting and permanent professors and eight accepted. Two of the persons who declined said they would like to be considered again next year.

Three of the acceptances were for visiting professor positions. One acceptance was from a visiting professor who now will become a permanent professor.

For the first time in the history of the Law School, a black man has been accepted a teaching position, Fullerton said.

However, the Law School will lose four professors next year because they have accepted positions elsewhere.

Fullerton has been at the Law School for one year. He came to Tech in June as interim dean and was appointed permanent dean in December.

He also said strides have been made in forming an alumni association to serve as a base of support for recruiting people to come to the Law School and to provide funds for programs. Receptions for alumni have been in Dallas, El Paso and Fort Worth and more receptions are being planned for Amarillo, Austin and San Antonio.

About 100 people came to the reception in Dallas, 40 in El Paso and about 65 in Fort Worth, Fullerton said.

Next year, alumni funds will be organized for the student loan program, mock trial and moot court, scholarships, Law Review and unrestricted programs, Fullerton said.

Fullerton said he wants to have the money available for these programs in order to expand them.

He said he has not decided whether alumni will be required to pay dues to be in the alumni association.

Interdisciplinary programs between the Law School, Medical School and College of Agricultural Sciences is a new idea Fullerton said he is working on. He said Tech is the only school in the state that has all three of these disciplines on one campus.

"We are in the early stages of developing these programs, but next year I will continue working on them," Fullerton said. "New ideas in agriculture include corporate farming and co-op farming. The law enters into each of these areas and professional people are needed to work in these areas."

One other area Fullerton said he thinks has improved is minority recruitment.

Earlier this year, a minority recruiting event was on the Law School campus. About 15 undergraduate advisers from Texas universities were introduced to faculty and shown the Law School.

The idea is for the advisers to go back to their universities and tell interested students about the Law School.

In the past, faculty and students from the Law School have gone to other college campuses to recruit minority students, Fullerton said.

Currently, the Law School has 23 minority students — 19 Hispanics, two blacks and two Asians. Total enrollment for the school is 629.

"The recruitment event went tremendously," Fullerton said. "Several of the advisers had never been on the Tech campus. They were amazed at the size and quality of the school."

"We even had a huge dust storm with winds gusting to 60 mph and the advisers still were impressed."

Next year, a minority recruitment effort on campus probably will be made again, but more schools will be invited, Fullerton said.

Fullerton also said he is trying to recruit two associate deans for next year. Associate Dean John Kraemer will resign his position at the end of this year to return solely to teaching at the Law School.

Fullerton said he wants to recruit two associate deans instead of one because of an increased administrative workload.



Photo By Adrin Snider

Deadlines

With the end of the semester nearing, more students are spending their evenings in the library working

on research papers and projects. Kevin McCarley relaxes with a book on the floor of the stacks.

Clements says report too early

Compiled from Wire Reports

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements says a report on illegal aliens made by one of his special task forces was premature and too preliminary to be taken at face value.

"Frankly, I did not know the task force was going to release anything," Clements told a Thursday news conference.

On Wednesday, Tech President Lauro Cavazos, chairman of the Task Force on Immigration, said the state has a dependable estimate of undocumented workers living in Texas — between 600,000 and 900,000.

Previous estimates used by Clements have been as high as 3 million.

"I caution everyone to look at the numbers in the report as very preliminary," Clements said Thursday. "The actual poll is less than half done. The survey team is still in the field with more than 50 percent of the surveys still to make. Don't jump at conclusions about that report at this time."

Clements added that he thought the release of the survey figures was "premature."

Clements said the preliminary results "indicate undocumented workers are crossing the border less than we thought, are more stable than we thought, there are more married than we thought, and they are being paid higher wages than we previously thought."

"All this may be true, but we don't know that," he said. Clements said he believes the number of undocumented workers in Texas was too low "but they are not through yet. This is an unfinished report."

He said he is confident the task force would have a complete report ready before Congress debates proposed changes in immigration laws.

Meanwhile, researchers from the Houston firm Lance Tarance and Associates have been conducting a survey of Texas' Mexican-American population and illegal aliens from Mexico.

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The survey compares responses by illegal aliens and legal Mexican-Americans residents.

There are more undocumented workers in Houston and Dallas than in areas where the Hispanic population is larger, such as the Rio Grande Valley, El Paso and San Antonio, Newport said.

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'Cat People' far from purr-fect But not a cat-tastrophe either

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

Cat People is a tough film to figure out. When watching it you're never sure when things will happen or when they won't happen. The only sure thing is that they eventually will happen.

You just know the people are going to turn into cats. The title tells you that. And you can more or less guess that the characters will either kill or be killed.

The only question left unanswered is when. In **Cat People** the answer to "when?" is too often "later." The film goes too slow at the start and by the time it gets into the real action you're grumbling about the long wait.

When the action does start **Cat People** is a fairly good horror and suspense film that sometimes teases the senses and sometimes is repulsive to them.

Nastassia Kinski plays a beautiful young girl who is haunted by unknown fears and strange sensations. After years of isolation she is reunited with her brother who lives a strange and secretive life in New Orleans.

Events unravel slowly in **Cat People**, but it is made apparent early that her brother, played by Malcolm McDowell, is a cat person.

He is among the offspring of a strange culture whose rituals include mating human women with black panthers. The cult continues only through those children left from the mysterious rite and those children are doomed to live a double life as both panthers and humans.

McDowell begins to tell Kinski what she and he are, and that in order to keep from living an endless life of killing others they must become lovers.

He has already killed countless people and tries repeatedly to convince Kinski that she will soon do the same unless they carry on the tradition of their breed and enter into an incestuous relationship.

Kinski doesn't believe McDowell, but she soon finds herself falling deeper and deeper into the ways and sensations of her

panther ancestors.

She realizes she has become what he said she would be and tries desperately to stop herself from killing a man she has come to love.

Cat People has some moments of impressive visual achievement and some others that are grotesque and alarming. But the effect is often powerful. There's a feeling of haunting, erotic suspense that carries through the film and that makes the lapses easier to sit through.

The violence in the film is occasionally excessive, but overall, director Paul Schrader handles the theme well. There's a lot of blood flowing on the screen, but then that can almost be forgiven in a film that deals with panthers devouring scores of people.

Still, **Cat People** seems to go far too fast in some places, and dreadfully slow in others. When the thrilling, horrifying scenes begin to happen, they tend to happen in rapid-fire succession.

It seems there could have been more time devoted to the real action and less devoted to building up to it.

Kinski does fairly well in **Cat People**. There may seem to be little in the way of serious acting in the film, but she is required to flash between scenes where she is frightened and confused, and others where she is confident and seductive.

McDowell's role is one-sided and requires little of his considerable acting talents. His main goal is to seduce Kinski and save them both from the life he has been living.

There are some similarities between **Cat People** and last year's marvelous film **An American Werewolf in London**. The similarity lies not in the fact that both are marvelous, but that the "transformation" scenes in the films are very much alike, and both are very good. Both are realistic and frightening.

While **Cat People** is far from an awesome artistic film, it has some merit.

Though it takes far too long to kick into high gear, once the story gets rolling it's a fairly good suspense chiller.



Lubach premiers

Rhythm and blues band Lubach will headline a concert Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium. The concert represents the premier debut for this band of native Lubbockites, who are anticipating the release of their first album sometime this summer. They will be joined in

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Louise awaiting life after Barbara

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Louise Mandrell says it's like watching home movies when "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters" comes on television.

Louise is the brunette of the three Mandrell sisters, who star together in the NBC variety show, which is completing its second and final season.

"Saturday nights are like home movies," Louise, 27, said in an interview upon returning home to Nashville. She had just completed taping the shows in Los Angeles.

"We sat back and saw ourselves," the country music singer and musician said. "For some people, when a job is through, it's all over and there's nothing left. But we'll always have tapes of the shows."

Now that her commitment to the show is over, she's concentrating on other career matters. She's reading movie scripts, recording an album and doing concerts.

"I'm greedy," she said as she sipped a diet cola in her father's Music Row office, where he directs the Mandrell family career ventures.

"I want everything; I want to work on the road, do TV and movies."

She was a relatively unknown singer until the show, which has been shifted from 7 p.m. Saturday to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, gave her extraordinary exposure for someone so obscure.

"I can tell a difference in myself between the first and second season," she said. "I'm still growing and learning. I've learned so much from watching Barbara; I felt like I was going to college and learning from her."

Barbara Mandrell, who has decided the show strained her too much physically to do another season, has said she will now concentrate on her recording career and probably do a television special or two. She has been voted the prestigious entertainer of the year the past two years by the Country Music Association.

The third Mandrell sister, Irlene, remained in California and hopes to do more television work.

Louise, who used to play bass guitar in Barbara's band, is studying movie scripts with an eye to a comedy role. It would be her first experience in a motion picture.

"I'm being very careful. I want a role that fits me."



Louise Mandrell

Reeve using 'trap' to escape Superman

NEW YORK (AP) — It's tough being a man of steel in a world of silly putty. Just ask Christopher Reeve — the movie Superman.

It seems the actor's doorbell never stops ringing. "Can Superman come out and play?" a steady stream of third-graders ask through the intercom of Reeve's upper West Side apartment. "Not today," bellows the

man of steel. "He's got to save somebody."

Reeve laughs at the constant interruptions.

"I know it sounds a little crazy," he said. "But there's a school just down the street and it happens all the time."

The 29-year-old Reeve, tall and classically handsome, is more like a mild-mannered reporter than Superman, especially when he uses his

Superman persona to talk to children.

"Friends of mine who have trouble with their kids and can't talk to them will use me as an intermediary," Reeve said.

"A lot of kids who're having trouble talking to parents will talk to me," he said. "I have a certain trust, through Superman, and I can open things up. It's a safe territory."

Reeve might not have time to go out and play with his tiny fans, but he's intent on changing the Superman image. He says he tries to play up Superman as a gentleman, rather than "machismo bullet stopping wall."

"I show them that Super-

man is modest and not full of himself," he said. "I try to emphasize his Sir Walter Raleigh side. It's all part of teaching them what makes a good person. Superman is good because he reaches out for people rather than hanging back. He's not cool either. He cares about people."

Superman has been a major boost to Reeve's career, he says. The role helped him avoid 10 years of artistic struggle.

"I would not be doing a 'Deathtrap' or a 'Monsignore' without the credibility that Superman gave me," he admitted.

In fact, Superman fans are in for a big surprise when they

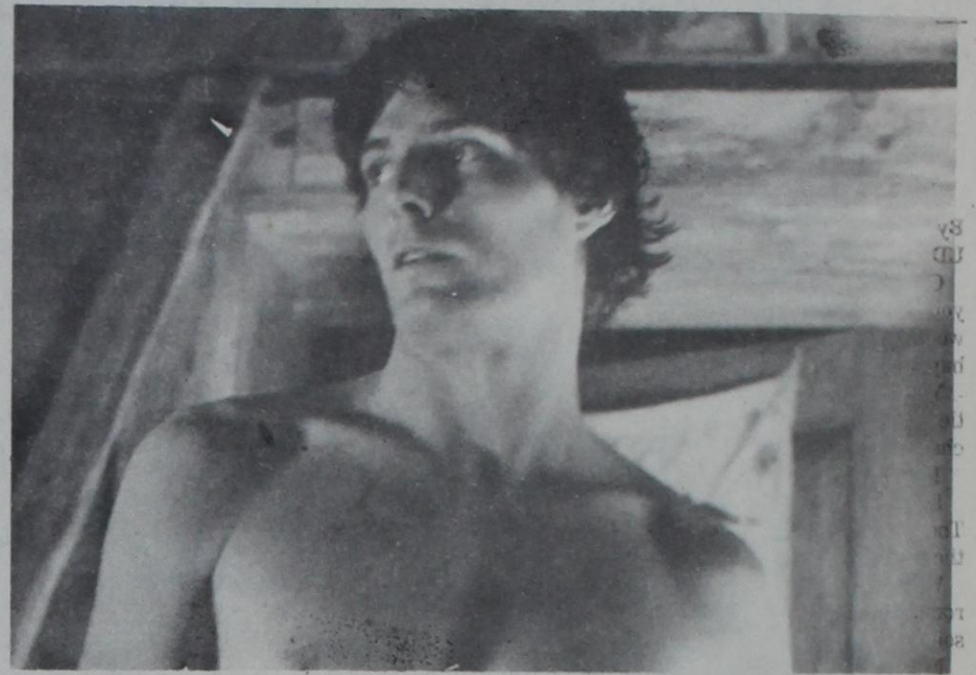
see Reeve in the thriller "Deathtrap" — his newest film. He plays a young writer who becomes entangled in a fiendish plot with a burned-out playwright, who'd do anything for a hit — even kill.

In "Monsignore," Reeve plays a priest.

Still, he insists that the parts he now has "are no different than the parts I played before Superman."

"I play a psychopathic kid in 'Deathtrap,'" he said. "I've played a Gestapo officer, a Russian sailor, a priest — all sorts of character parts."

But Reeve is never far from the role that makes him one of the most sought after actors today.



'Man of steel'



Under the gun

Christopher Reeve, shown here in a scene from his new film "Deathtrap," is trying to change not only his own image but also that of his Superman character.

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A helpful lesson in love, lots of fun come during 'A Little Sex'

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

Few people can deny that they enjoy a little sex every now and then, and they'll be happy to know that the film of the same name is almost equally as enjoyable.

While basically a love story, "A Little Sex" goes much deeper in exploring the ideals and realities of marriage, love and friendship in our society today.

The film starts with an unlikely storyline but soon enough becomes credible.

Tim Matheson, the Otter of "Animal House," plays Michael, befuddled and tired of his talent for seducing women. As he tells his understanding brother, Tommy, played by Edward Herrmann, "Why can't I just have a cup of coffee with a woman without ending up in bed?"

Now this might not seem like too much of a problem for some, but it is for Michael when he meets Katherine, played by Kate Capshaw. Boy meets girl and the chase is on — literally. The finish line is none other than the sacred altar of marriage.

Real problems arise when Michael dutifully attempts to cease his incessant bed-hopping. But fidelity takes a heavy toll on Michael, and consequently, the marriage.

Meanwhile, Katherine, who realizes her husband's penchant for dealing with women, persuades him to videotape some nuptial fairy tales for her class of little girls.

Also realizing her husband's despondency, she decides to spark up the marriage by showing up at Michael's office with "only a trenchcoat and a smile." But when she's about to make her move Katherine discovers Michael has beat her to it — by dropping his pants with another woman.

With a divorce in the makings, Katherine decides to see what infidelity is all about. And Michael returns the favor of catching her in the act.

When he learns how the shoe feels on the other foot, Michael makes one final attempt at reconciliation. He makes his plea in the form of another videotaped fairy tale — and there wasn't a dry eye in the place.

Producer-director Bruce Paltrow handles this scene with great dignity. He gets the message across without the sap

that usually accompanies scenes of this nature.

Producer-writer Robert De Laurentis must be applauded for a modern, tender and insightful story about an age-old dilemma. His success lies in the understatement. He includes the double meanings, phallic symbols and sexual innuendos prevalent in our society, but they are not excessive or blatant by any means.

One statement that comes through loud and clear is that even when it's bad, sex is good — but it becomes more than sex when you are with someone you really love. That statement separates this film from so many others that treat sex with careless consideration.

But despite any social statements "A Little Sex" may unveil, it is the actors that bring this funny, touching story to life. All of the characters come across as very human. The actors' highly believable performances make it all the easier to empathize with the characters they portray.

Matheson gives surprising depth to his character. Perhaps this film will give him the opportunity to show more of his talent than he has in the past. He has a natural knack for

comedy and his dramatic scenes are worthy of merit.

For her first major role, Capshaw gives an impressive performance. This Debby Boone look-alike proves her talents, and with any luck, we'll be seeing a lot more of her in the future. Capshaw lends a wonderful sincerity to her performance.

Previews can make or break a film, and they are rarely accurate in depicting what a film is really all about. The previews for "A Little Sex" hardly do it justice because they make the film seem like some sort of sleazy comedy. While it captures your attention, the title tends to give the wrong impression.

Also the "R" rating seems unwarranted. There is no profanity, no explicit love scenes and only a peek at a naked behind. Maybe the issue of sex was too taboo.

This film has potential importance for all ages seeking a reasonable definition of the "new morality." The film accomplishes this without a sermon and it does end happily ever after. In other words, "A Little Sex" leaves you with a good feeling.

Evil still lurks in the 'Dynasty'

NEW YORK (AP) — Blake and Krystle Carrington were happily married when ABC's "Dynasty" entered its second season last November — at least as happily married as soap opera writers will ever let their main characters get.

But, for the second season, sultry actress Joan Collins was hired to play Blake's ex-wife Alexis, and nobody expected her to spend her time playing Pachelbel.

She wasted no time moving into her old art studio on the Carrington estate. The seeds of turmoil were planted in the first episode, enabling the romantic triangle, the cornerstone of any soap opera worth its fan magazines, to spin its viewer web.

Last year, the main love triangle involved Bo Hopkins as Matthew Blaisdel. Krystle spent the year anguishing between Matthew and Blake. But Hopkins left the show. Befitting the facile construction of all moving parts on these serials, the call went out for a replacement, another warm body.

Collins answered, and Krystle Carrington hasn't had a moment's peace since. Alexis has used every soap-opera trick to win back Blake: backstabbing, treachery and taunting. She even infuriated her adversary by taking flowers from Krystle's garden and using them as models for her paintings.

Alexis first tried to get to Blake through their children. Their son, Steven, had an accident, and grief brought Alexis and Blake closer together in the hospital. Of course, Krystle was there to record their embrace.

When Steven was brought home to the Carrington estate, Alexis claimed territorial privilege and attempted to oversee his rehabilitation. But the plan went awry when Mother Nature intervened. Krystle became pregnant, and Blake was too delighted to be tempted by an old flame. In fact, he was so happy that he reacted like any other powerful man; he gave her an expensive car.

In the sixth episode, Alexis spotted Krystle riding her horse. The evil villains in soap operas must have some sixth sense because, instantly, she saw another golden opportunity.

She fired a gunshot, frightening the horse. Krystle was dumped and lost her baby. Having destroyed that link between Krystle and Blake, Alexis enacted the second part of her scheme.

She revived an old affair with a Middle Eastern oil tycoon, who controlled the source of Carrington crude. She used that leverage to entice Blake to come to Rome without Krystle's knowledge. Alexis spent the time being alluring.

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NCAA rules to change Tech women's athletics

**By JILL CRUTCHFIELD
UD Sports Staff**
The Tech Women's Athletic Department will have to triple its recruiting budget when the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules take effect this May, Tech women's tennis coach said.
The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women has been the jurisdiction for women's athletics since 1971.
Harrison Bowes, Tech tennis coach since 1979, said, "The AIAW attempted to take the best from the NCAA rules and apply them to women's athletics."
However, Bowes said, the AIAW lost its appeal charging the NCAA with interference and plans to release all schools from AIAW commitments.
The adoption of NCAA rules will make recruiting much more liberal than under AIAW rules, Bowes said.
The amount of money spent on recruiting in the NCAA reflects this flexibility.

"Recruiting under the AIAW is very strict. It limits communication with the athlete," Bowes said. "We didn't want a bidding game in the AIAW."
Therefore, large amounts of money were not needed for recruiting purposes under AIAW rules. The Tech tennis recruiting budget, for example, is \$800 this year, Bowes said.
"This amount will be tripled," Bowes said, "because coaches will be able to recruit at event sites, requiring plane, hotel and meal expenses."
"The money will have to come initially from places within the department where there is a surplus. This will mean a re-evaluation of the budget."
In addition to recruiting implications, NCAA rules will make the number of scholarships allowed in women's team sports equivalent to that of men's, Bowes said.
Women's basketball at Tech will benefit from NCAA rules by increasing the number of

scholarships by three. Women's track, however, will lose four scholarships under NCAA rules.
However, in individual sports such as tennis, Bowes said, the scholarship quotas will remain the same.
The NCAA also will require all sports rules to be the same for men and women, with the possible exception of the shot clock rule in basketball, he added.
Although the women will be losing some power under the NCAA, the overall feeling of the Tech athletic department is good, Bowes said.
"Tech is fortunate to have Jeannine McHaney, women's athletic director, as president of the Southwest region of the AIAW," Bowes said.
"The AIAW leaders have been able to mesh the NCAA into women's sports without missing a beat."
Bowes said the added support and recognition the NCAA will bring to women's sports is much needed.
"The clout of the NCAA is

much better," Bowes said. "Television broadcasts of meaningful championships will bring money into women's programs, which will be needed for the increased budget."
Money for women's athletics at Tech comes from student activities fees, state fees and funds and private donations.
Since the athletic departments at Tech are separate, women's athletics does not receive any money from the men's department, Bowes said.
If sufficient funds are not available, Bowes said, money will have to be taken from a sport such as softball to keep the three major sports, basketball, volleyball and tennis, properly supplied.
"More private donations and a reallocation of money within the department will be needed to keep the Tech women's programs growing under the NCAA," Bowes said.



Photo By Damon Hilliard

Bump and Grind

Two Tech football players go after each other in the Raiders' spring drills last week. Tech second year coach Jerry Moore's team will complete their drills April 24 with the annual red-black game at Jones Stadium.

PRESS BOX

Men's Tennis

Trying to recover from a disappointing fourth-place finish in the first Tech Invitational last weekend, the Raider men's tennis team will take its act on the road this weekend with three matches.
The first match is Friday against Oklahoma City, the second against Arkansas Saturday in Fayetteville and the third against Oral Roberts Sunday. All three matches start at 1:30 p.m.
Tech's invitational tournament showcased a number of talented players, but the Raiders' performance left Raider coach Ron Damron shaking his head.
"We didn't play well," Damron said. "We didn't represent the type of tennis that is played in the Southwest Conference. During the year, we've been pointing to youth and inexperience for our losses. I think, though, that the time has come for us to show that we can compete with these good teams and players."
Tech is 11-11 for the season and 2-3 in SWC action.
Oklahoma City will provide the Raiders with their first opportunity to overcome the setbacks of the Tech Invitational.
"I don't know that much about Oklahoma City," Damron said. "We have only one common opponent, and that's Central State, whom we both beat."
The OCU match also will be a warm-up for the Raiders before they go to Arkansas to take on the Razorbacks.
The Hogs, ranked ninth in the nation, will be the third nationally ranked conference foe the Raiders have faced in as many weeks. Tech has fallen to TCU and SMU in the last two conference matches.
Damron also expects Oral Roberts to be a tough test for the Raiders.
"Considering their good facilities, and their success in other sports, I imagine they'll be good," Damron said. "Other than that guess, I don't know much about them."
The Raiders will be shaking up their lineup, according to Damron. Number-one singles player Fred Viancos, who has been plagued with an ankle injury since the TCU match, likely will move out of the number-one position for at least one of the three matches.
"Either Viancos, David Earhart or Brian Yearwood will play number one for us," Damron said. "They may all play there at one time or another during this road trip, at least until Fred gets better. He said his ankle bothered him during the tournament, and it's hard on a team when the number one singles player gets hurt."
The Raiders return home to host Lubbock Christian College in a dual match April 13 at 2 p.m.

Men's Track

SAN ANGELO — The Tech men's track and field team finished fourth in the team competition while two Raiders recorded NCAA Outdoor qualifying times Wednesday night in the Angelo State Relays.
Tech finished fourth in the meet with 87 team points. Angelo State won the meet with 121 points, Texas finished second with 109 and Abilene Christian finished third with 106.
Sophomore Thomas Selmon and freshman Delroy Poyser became the second and third Tech athletes to qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships with their efforts in the long jump and triple jump events.
Selmon won the long jump competition with a 25-9. Poyser finished second in the triple jump competition with a 52-6 1/2, a Tech record. Both athletes will compete in the national competition June 2-5 in Provo, Utah.
Greg Rolle recorded a national qualifying effort last weekend at the Texas Relays in Austin. Rolle will compete in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.
Rolle captured his fourth consecutive 400-meter hurdle title in San Angelo. He recorded a 50.23 to break the old meet record of 51.55. Teammate Gerald Martin finished fourth with a 53.15.
Tech's Mark Whatley defeated Texas Relay champ Einar Vilhjalmsson of Texas in the javelin competition. Whatley hurled the javelin 233-7 to win the event.
Phillip Buescher finished fourth in the discus with a 154-10. Steve Tidrow finished third in the 1,500-meter run with a 3:56.45. Mitchum Burris finished third in the 400-meter dash with a 47.70.
Glen Morris finished second in the 5,000-meter run with a 15:13.85. Tidrow was third with a 15:18.29. Howard Loftis finished fourth in the pole vault with a 15-4.

Women's Track

The Tech women's track and field team will take the opportunity to show off its wares Saturday when the Raiders play host at the Tech Invitational at the R.P. Fuller Track and Field Stadium.
Head coach Jarvis Scott and Tech will join six other teams in the invitational. Also competing are Angelo State, Abilene Christian, Eastern New Mexico, Ranger Junior College, Wayland Baptist and West Texas State.
Preliminary events begin at 11 a.m. and final events begin at 1 p.m. Tech enters the meet as the defending champ. Angelo State and Abilene Christian finished second and third last year.
Barbara Bell will lead the Raider contingent into the meet Saturday. Bell finished fourth in the javelin competition last week at the Texas Relays. She recorded a 148-0.
Other Tech hopefuls include All-America long jumper Sharon Moultrie, distance runner Shelley Johnson and shot putter Early Douglas.
Moultrie, a senior, will make her last Lubbock appearance for the Raiders Saturday. She is the defending Tech Invitational long jump champ.
Douglas has the Tech record in the shot put with a 44-1/2. She will try to beat the meet record of 45-9. Johnson's best time of the season in the 5,000-meter run is 18:24.55. The meet record is only 18:14.58.

Women's Tennis

The Tech women's tennis team will play host to Texas A&M Saturday in a TAIAW conference match that starts at 9 a.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center. But the Raiders will have to go into the meet without the services of their number-one player Pam Booras.
Booras sprained her left ankle last weekend and will have to sit out Saturday. Regina Revello, the number-two player who is just getting over an ankle injury herself, likely will take Booras' place.
In TAIAW play this season, Tech has a 3-6 record while A&M has a 2-4 slate. The Aggies are 8-13 overall in dual matches this spring.
Tech coach Mickey Bowes believes the match will be a tough one. "It will be a fairly close match. We're a better team this year, but so are they," he said.
The Raiders recorded five dual match victories last week, upping their spring record to 15-11.

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Zoeller leads rainy Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Former champion Fuzzy Zoeller slogged through a cold, steady rain to a hard-fought 72 and held the lead Thursday in the weather-halted and uncompleted first round of the 46th Masters golf tournament.

"Let 'em play — they'll enjoy it," shouted the free-spirited Zoeller as the rain increased moments after he had completed his six-birdie, six-bogey effort over the sodden hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

But Masters officials paid no heed. The sudden downpour, coming at the end of the day-long drizzle, flooded some greens and forced a suspension of play at 3:29 p.m. CST, with 36 golfers still on the course. Play was not resumed. The round was suspended at 4:26 p.m. CST.

The players on the course — including Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Craig Stadler — marked their positions and will resume play from that point at 7:30 a.m. Friday. At the completion of the first round, new pairings will be made and second round play will begin about 11:30 a.m. from both the first and 10th tees.

All first round scores posted will stand.

Several of those stranded on the course, with defending champion Watson and the dangerous Stadler the most prominent, had excellent chances of moving past Zoeller.

Watson, the only two-time winner on the PGA Tour this season and the dominant player in the game for four of the past five seasons, and Stadler each were one under par when play was halted.

Each had completed nine holes.

Nicklaus, the only five-time Masters winner and generally regarded as the finest player in the game's history, and amateur Jodie Mudd, were at par.

Nicklaus, 42 and seeking his first victory since the 1980 PGA championship, had completed 10 holes while bundled in layers of sweaters and foul-weather gear. Mudd, a 21-year-old amateur from Louisville, Ky., was playing in the same twosome with Nicklaus.

Tom Kite, who last season led the Tour in money winnings and stroke average, was one over through nine. Bill Rogers, the British Open champion who last season teamed with Kite to supplant Watson as the game's No. 1 performer, was three over through 15.

The rain began in mid-morning, producing a blossoming of brightly colored umbrellas by the thousands of fans who came to this Old South stronghold for golf's annual rites of spring and found, instead, weather more appropriate to a midwestern winter.

As the rain fell, the rolling hills of Augusta National became a slick and slippery test of footing. In the afternoon, the temperature dipped into the 40's and the galleries began to drift away.

The forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of rain Friday, with clearing in the afternoon. More rain was expected Saturday and Sunday.

It was the first Masters round disrupted by weather since the third round in 1973.

Borg's return halted as Noah scores upset

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — A patient Yannick Noah of France scored his first career victory over Swedish superstar Bjorn Borg Thursday, 6-1, 6-2 in a quarterfinal upset at the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Grand Prix tennis tournament.

"I think for me it was the time to beat him," the 21-year-old Noah said after dashing Borg's dream of a triumphant return to tennis following a five-month tournament break.

Noah, seeded sixth, meets top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in a semifinal match Saturday. Lendl advanced with a rapid 6-0, 6-1 victory earlier Thursday over No. 7 seed Balazs Taroczy of Hungary.

The players for Saturday's other semifinal match will be decided Friday when No. 2 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina meets Peru's Pablo Arraya and Argentine Jose-Luis Clerc, seeded third, takes on Manuel Orantes of Spain.

Borg, who has dropped from first to sixth place in the rankings in the past 10 months, was seeded fourth in this clay-court tournament, which he has won three times.

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Raiders face hot Cougars

Carroll to pitch opener against SWC leaders

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference-leading Houston Cougars invade Lubbock Easter weekend when they travel north from the Gulf Coast to play Tech in a three-game series beginning at 3 p.m. today and continuing with a double-header at noon on Saturday.

The Cougars, under the direction of coach Rolan Walton, have a 26-5-2 season record, good enough for a No. 2 national ranking. Houston has a 6-1 Southwest Conference record.

Tech is 17-13 for the season. The Raiders' conference record of 5-4 is good enough for fourth place in the league.

Last weekend in Houston the Raiders lost their first SWC series of the year, dropping two of three games to the Rice Owls after winning the opening contest 1-0 on senior David Carroll's one-hitter.

Raider head coach Kal Segrist will need that same kind of performance from all of his pitchers against the Cougars.

Carroll, a product of Corsicana where he led his team to the District 15-4A title, lost his bid to pitch Tech's second no-hitter when the Owls' Mike Fox led off the ninth inning with a single.

Carroll will get the opening game nod today carrying a 4-1 season record and a 2.39 earned run average. In conference play, Carroll is one of the most productive pitchers in the league with a 3-0 record and a stingy 1.00 ERA.

Opposing the Tech redhead for Houston will be Doug Drabek, who has been just as impressive with a 2-0 record and a microscopic 0.56 ERA.

Drabek could be bad news for the Raiders who have fallen off at the plate beginning with the Rice series.

Before the Raiders traveled to Houston last weekend, they were hitting .338 as a team in SWC play, but the Rice series cooled the lumber considerably. The Raiders averaged seven hits per game in the Rice series compared to the 10 hits they

hammered out in the Baylor and TCU series.

To compound matters, the Raiders left 29 runners on the base in the three-game series.

Opening the double-header on Saturday for Tech will be Gene Segrest who has a 2-3 season record and a 5.05 ERA. Segrest is 1-1 with a 6.75 ERA in conference play.

Raider Eric Shirley, 2-1 for the season with a 5.11 ERA and 1-1 in SWC play with an astronomical 8.59 ERA, will pitch the nightcap.

Houston coaches haven't decided on their Saturday pitchers.

The Raider pitching staff will face a steady Cougar lineup that is dotted with capable hitters.

The Cougar outfield will consist of left fielder Wesley Gregerson, who is batting .290 for the year. Opening in center field will be Mark Lavespere, a .256 hitter, and Rayner Noble will open in right field. Noble is Houston's leading hitter with a .385 average.

The infield duties will be handled by third baseman Charlie Rizzo, who is hitting .213; shortstop Brett Baker, a .203 hitter; second baseman Corky Swindell, a .322 hitter; first baseman Dale Oliver, a .237 hitter; and catcher Jeff Jacobson, a .256 hitter.

Mike Breslin will handle the designated hitter role with a .314 average.

Opening in the field for the Raiders will be Wes McKenzie in left field, who is hitting .276; Bobby Kohler in center field, with a .336 average; and Pat Moore in right field, with a .297 average.

The infield will consist of Jimmy Zachry at third base, a .330 hitter; Andy Dawson at shortstop, a .316 hitter; Jeff Harp at second base, a .190 hitter; John Grimes at first base, a .357 hitter and the team's leading hitter; and either Gene Segrest or Steve Spalding at DH. Segrest is hitting .241 and Spalding is hitting .243.

Myers looking for big man

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

Last Halloween, Gerald Myers looked deep inside his bag full of goodies, but there was no seven-foot center underneath all those gumballs. In December, Myers woke up at the crack of dawn, but alas, still no Kareem-clone under the Christmas tree.

There's only one more chance. This Easter, when Myers fingers through his red-and-black basket, he hopes that the big man, the dominating inside force, will be sitting there munching on some colored eggs.

Heck, Myers will even take a bushy-tailed animal with fuzzy ears if he can play like Pat Ewing.

The Tech head basketball coach makes no bones about wanting a big man and wanting one when the basketball signing date arrives next Wednesday. Although his team was fairly successful last year with 6-6 Clarence Swannegan at center, Myers was disap-

pointed that his Raiders, 17-11, could not win enough games to get into a post-season tournament.

"I think a big guy inside might have helped us win two or three more games," Myers said Thursday during a break in recruiting. "That would have given us a shot at a NIT bid and might have been good enough for a NCAA bid."

But the "aircraft carriers" are not exactly flying over the state of Texas these days. Simply, it is a poor year for big high school players. In fact, out of the state's Top 20 players as rated by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, only three are 6-9 or taller.

"Last year was a real good year for big guys in Texas," Myers said. "But this year, it's not. There's some good players ... but overall, there's not a big number of big players this year. It seems like every four or five years, we have a good year for big men. These things just seem to go in cycles."

And since Texas is barren of any tall, pimply-faced youngsters who can score more than James Bond, Myers is forced to go out of state in search of Big Foot.

"We're recruiting basically out-of-state," Myers said. "There's one guard in state that we're looking at, but that's about it."

Myers, though, is no stranger to going outside the Lone Star State to lasso talent. In fact, the 12-year head coach likes to recruit out of state for a couple of reasons.

"In Texas, for example, most of the top prospects are recruited by six to eight of the SWC schools. But when you're out of state, you don't run into the same people all the time," Myers said.

"Plus, it's kind of strange. When we recruit the out-of-state kids, we get a good reception. But down south in Texas, most of those kids have already formed opinions about us.

They look at us as a desolate area. But we don't get any objections from the out-of-state kids," he said.

But besides the big man, Myers also would like to ink some guards, any guards to provide some depth at a position that Tech has only one legitimate player — Bubba Jennings, who missed almost all of last year with a foot injury.

The No. 1 player in the state — Alvin Franklin of LaMarque — is a guard, but the Houston Cougars have the inside track on him and the 6-2 leaper also has visited San Diego State, Tulane and Baylor.

The Raiders, though, have been in touch with 6-3 guard Tim Ford of Grafard, the third best guard in the state. He is a good shooter and one of the best small high school players in the state.

But nothing is sure until next Wednesday. Myers plans to have his recruiting season finished by then.

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