

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, April 28, 1987

Texas Tech University

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## Peace demonstrators block CIA roadways during policy protest

By The Associated Press

McLEAN, Va. — Peace demonstrators protesting Reagan administration policies blocked roadways at CIA headquarters Monday, causing rush-hour chaos in this serene suburban community and inconveniencing hundreds of commuters. There were more than 550 arrests.

There were no incidents of violence in the protest, which culminated three days of demonstrations against American policies in Central America and southern Africa.

It was a day that evoked memories of the anti-war protests of the 1960s, replete with slogan shouting, singing, pamphlet passing, placard waving and speechmaking by a cross-section of people representing all regions, ages and races.

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson said that, so far as she knew, it was the first large-scale protest at the agency since the headquarters, about six miles from Washington, D.C., opened 25 years ago.

The U.S. Park Service said Fairfax County police, responsible for the south gate at the sprawling, tree-lined

installation here, arrested 355 persons, of whom 90 were taken to jail for refusing to identify themselves or other reasons.

The U.S. Park Police, with jurisdiction over the north gate, arrested 183 persons. Another 15 were taken into custody by the Federal Protective Service.

From shortly after dawn until about 9:30 a.m., demonstrators sat down on roadways leading to the spy headquarters, preventing vehicle access. Some were escorted on foot by police to a nearby precinct while others were hauled away in paddy wagons, many with their hands tied behind their backs.

The mood of the demonstrators shifted frequently during the protest, with many angrily shouting anti-CIA slogans only to revert moments later to light-hearted banter with their companions and the police.

The demonstration attracted a range of participants — from teenagers with "punk" haircuts, to middle-aged clerics to elderly grandmothers. They included men in pinstripes and a less elegant group which dropped their pants, exposing a political statement across their naked bottoms: "No Reagan."



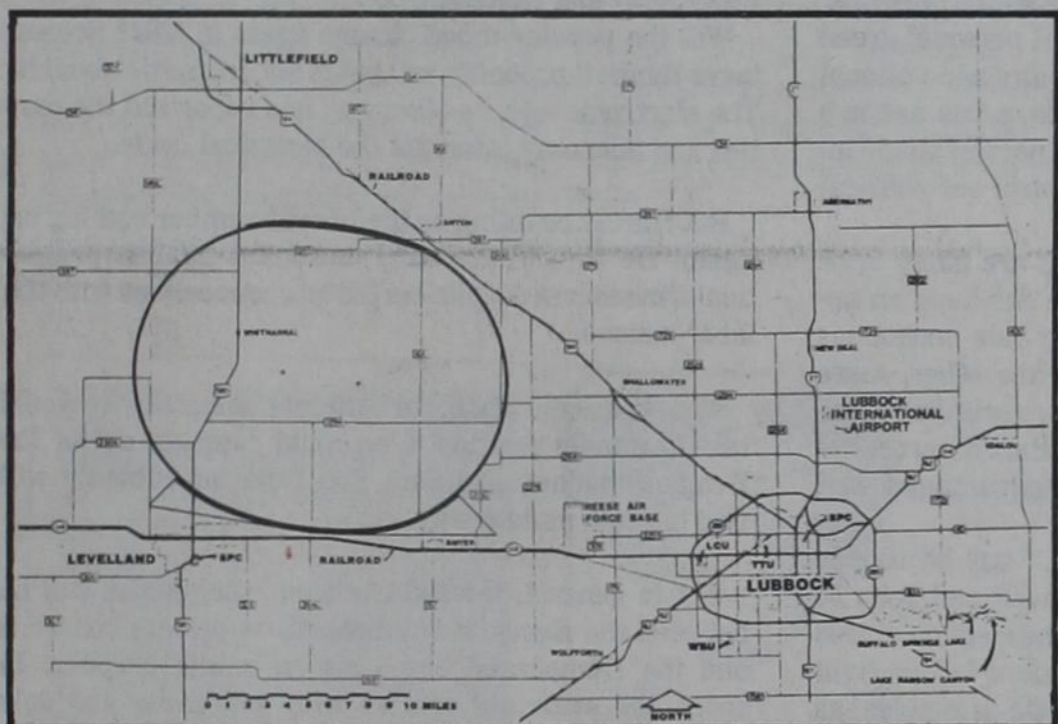
Charred remains

Lubbock firefighters James Tidmore and Larry Duyck work to extinguish a car fire Monday at the intersection of 19th Street and Boston Avenue. Lubbock fire department dispatchers said no one was injured in the incident, which reportedly happened after

the car was involved in a collision. Dispatchers reported that the car fire was caused by an electrical short circuit. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

## Tech, city officials boast thoroughness of supercollider proposal



Proposed Texas South Plains Supercollider site

By SCOTT BRUMLEY  
News Staff Writer

Citing \$50,000 worth of research completed recently, Texas Tech and city of Lubbock officials said during a news conference Monday the bid proposal for a possible superconducting supercollider site near Lubbock will be more comprehensive than could be reasonably expected of most regional proposals.

Ernst Kiesling, project manager of the Texas South Plains Superconducting Supercollider (TSPSSC) proposal, said research on the proposed site has convinced him of the site's viability.

"By our taking the initiative to study this site, it is indeed reassuring to me," he said.

Kiesling, chairman of the civil engineering department at Tech, said four areas within the proposed site were tested for subsidence by C.C. Reeves, a Tech geosciences professor. Subsidence is the only factor on the U.S. Department of Energy's list of criteria for the supercollider which might create a problem for the Lubbock site, Kiesling said.

Reeves told reporters subsidence occurs when the underground salt layer dissolves and causes the surface above to subside.

Two of the four sites tested showed no evidence of subsidence, Reeves said. He added that, of the two sites that tested positive for subsidence, the most severe case involved surface sinkage of 20 feet or less.

Kiesling said the areas of sub-

sidence in the proposed path of the supercollider could be avoided by "fine tuning" the project. He said enough leeway exists in the proposed site that construction of the 52-mile tunnel for the project could be shifted up to one mile to avoid areas of subsidence.

"We are confident that there is no serious subsidence potential ... associated with the proposed Texas South Plains Superconducting Supercollider site," he said.

The depth of the research conducted on the TSPSSC site, which was not necessary for the bid proposal to be submitted May 5 to the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission (NRLC), should reflect positively on the site, Kiesling said.

The Texas NRLC will study propos-

ed sites in Texas and decide which site will be used as the state's proposal to the DOE for the supercollider. The deadline set by the DOE for states to submit their bid proposals is Aug. 3.

Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn said Reeves' study cost about \$50,000 and that another \$50,000 is slated to be spent completing the Lubbock site proposal.

McMinn said private citizens who have donated money for the bid proposal are getting their money's worth.

Kiesling said he agreed, adding that the Lubbock site has an equal chance of acquiring the supercollider with others within the state and nationwide.

## Texas House committee approves appropriations bill for debate

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A House committee Monday approved a 1988-89 state spending bill that is far short of expected revenue for the next two years and more than Gov. Bill Clements

says he will approve.

The House Appropriations Committee, by a 20-8 vote, voted for an appropriations bill that would spend \$39.4 billion from all funds.

The Senate has approved a \$39.9 billion bill.

Clements has recommended a \$36.9

billion bill, which is within available revenue plus a \$2.9 billion tax increase that Clements said is the maximum he will approve.

The differences between the spending bills finally passed by the House and Senate will be settled by a 10-member conference committee

before it goes to Clements.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, House committee chairman, said the measure apparently will be debated next Monday or Tuesday.

"We're going to have a fight on the floor," Rudd said. "It'll be too much to some and too little to others."

Rudd estimated the debate would last at least two days.

"I hope people won't think people who voted for this bill (in committee) are for a tax bill," Rudd said. "That is not the case. This is just one stage in the process and we have a long way to go."

## Federal judge rescinds threatened fines against prison system

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A federal judge's threat of \$24 million in monthly fines against the Texas prison system was lifted Monday in what Attorney General Jim Mattox called as big a victory as the state could have won.

"The order is as close to an across-the-board victory as we could have hoped," Mattox said.

That order, signed by Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Houston.

In the judge granted the state's motions to modify his earlier

contempt-of-court ruling and to dismiss fines that could have totaled up to \$800,500 a day.

The fines were threatened after Justice on Dec. 31, 1986, found Texas in contempt for failing to make improvements in the nation's third-largest prison system.

But in Monday's order, Justice

praised the Texas Department of Corrections and others for "remarkable progress" in improving the 38,000-inmate system.

"TDC officials and state leadership are to be commended for the steps they have taken during 1987 to address the serious problems of non-compliance described in the Dec. 31,

1986 order," Justice wrote.

"Promises by Gov. William P. Clements Jr., referred to in earlier orders of the court, have been kept, and constructive actions by the Legislature have been forthcoming ... It is appropriate to recognize the good faith and diligence of state officials at this time," he said.

## Doctors deems Tech's program for drug testing athletes accurate

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second in a series of five stories dealing with the growing problem of drug abuse and current methods to curb its spread. Today's story looks at the procedures used in the drug testing program for athletes at Texas Tech.

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

A recent Newsweek poll conducted by the Gallup organization has indicated strong public support for athletic drug testing programs, including one implemented by the National College Athletic Association.

The NCAA instituted a mandatory drug testing program for all college athletes in January 1986. In response to the NCAA requirement, Texas Tech developed a drug testing program for its athletes.

Dr. Thomas Sodeman, director of pathology at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, ad-

ministers the drug testing program for the athletic department.

While the program is an effort to curb drug use among athletes, its problems with false positives — drug tests that have positive results even when no drugs are present in the system — have made the use of drug testing controversial.

Sodeman said the system used by the TTUHSC pathology lab, however, is accurate.

"The system used here, with the exception of amphetamines, is very accurate," Sodeman said. "We have had no false positives, and we have done multi-thousands of tests."

"You encounter a problem with amphetamines and over-the-counter drugs because the system does not have the capability of detecting them from methamphetamines," he said.

Methamphetamines, like amphetamines, are stimulants used in a crystalline form primarily for the

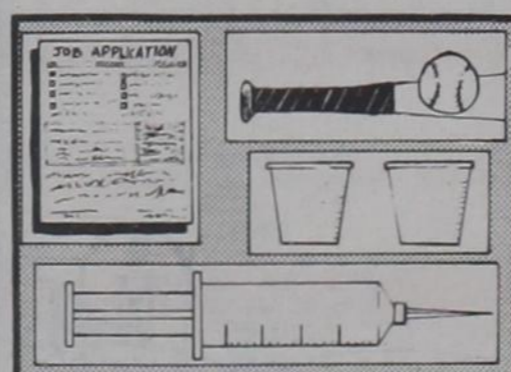
treatment of obesity. Amphetamines are used as inhalants and solutions in sprays for hay fever and congestion.

Sodeman said tests performed on Tech athletes have not rendered any false positives. When a system is producing false positives, the problem is occurring within the laboratory or in the procedure applied to the test, he said.

"Good testing systems cost more than bad ones," Sodeman said. "The people doing the testing have a tendency to pick the cheapest way out, which does not always translate into the most effective procedure."

When a drug test is administered, the participant must list all the medications that has been taken in the past two weeks. Sodeman said the list must include medications such as aspirin, Tylenol and other medications students frequently administer to themselves.

The testing system used at



TTUHSC identifies specific agents in the urine, including marijuana, Sodeman said.

"Marijuana is a liquid," he said. "It becomes soluble, so when someone smokes marijuana it is absorbed by the fat cells in the body and is slowly released, so it can take longer to get it out of the system."

Marijuana can be detected in a light smoker for more than seven days and for several weeks in heavy smokers.

Sodeman said there is no distinction between recreational use of drugs and

abuse of drugs.

"Any use leads to abuse," he said. "You don't just smoke at a party, because it soon gets to where you can't go without smoking. It is a problem, because there are people who use it in that format."

Kenneth Lee, a drug enforcement officer with the Lubbock branch of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, agreed that the recreational drug user does not exist.

"People will tell you that you can smoke marijuana socially or for fun and that it is not addictive," Lee said. "Of course I can't say it is, but I've never seen a heroin addict that didn't smoke marijuana."

The Tech drug testing program is based on random selection. Sodeman said athletes selected for testing are notified 24 hours in advance of the time and place where they are to report for the drug test.

Procedures for collecting

specimens at Tech are the same as those implemented by the International Olympic Committee. Athletes are observed during the collection procedure to eliminate the possibility of the participant substituting someone else's urine for his own. Sodeman stressed, however, that no system is foolproof.

"Observing the collection doesn't mean you can't beat the system. Anyone determined enough can devise a method," he said. "Some athletes catheterize themselves and put someone else's urine in their bladder."

Sodeman said good drug testing programs are not punitive, and that is the key to the success of the program.

"If false positives occur, the kid is not thrown out of school or off the team," he said. "Athletes are referred to counseling programs where they receive help and are retested after participating in the program."

### TUESDAY

#### In today's UD:

• Lifestyles writer Missy Costello wonders about mysteries of the universe such as what makes up Jell-O and bologna. See her column on page 5.

• With today's NFL college football draft, a group of former Texas Tech football players is being considered by several pro teams and will be anxiously awaiting the outcome of the proceedings. Sports writer Curtis Matthews talked with some of the players Monday. Read their comments on page 8.

# viewpoint

Just like New York City

## Lubbockites fail to help victims



**Cindy Pandolfo**  
News Staff Writer

Twenty years ago Americans were shocked as reports of a young New York girl's death were broadcast across the nation. Death is not unusual in this country, or anywhere else in the world for that matter. The circumstances surrounding her death were unusual, however.

A disbelieving public was stunned as the details of the story unfolded. As many as eight people in the apartment building where the girl lived listened for more than 20 minutes to her screams for help as she was brutally stabbed to death by her assailant.

Neighbors listened for more than 20 minutes while she fought for her life and attempted to escape death. Not one person tried to help or even called the police until after her life had been taken.

The American nation was shocked. It was inconceivable that something like this could happen in the United States. After coming to terms with

reality and realizing that the impossible had happened, the blame was placed on the location of the crime. Such a barbaric act could occur only in New York City.

Cold, unfeeling, cruel, brutal New York City.

Lubbockites are particularly notorious for thinking, "it couldn't happen here." After all, Lubbock is the greatest place in the world. The family capital of the United States.

Welcome to the real world, Lubbock. The impossible is happening in good old Lubbock.

A 14-year-old child riding on a bicycle was hit by a car in West Lubbock Wednesday afternoon. The car hit the child's bike and threw the child onto the hood of the car.

The boy fell into the street beside the bike and the driver backed his car up, went around the boy and fled the scene of the accident. Another boy was struck by the bicycle during the accident, and he also was left lying in the street.

The incident occurred near Coronado High School. There were homes and apartments across the street from where the children were hit.

No one came to the rescue of the two kids, who were left in the middle of the street. They were lucky because neither was seriously in-

jured, but onlookers could not have known this.

The two boys, shaken and bruised, picked up the bicycle and carried it to a local business near where the accident had occurred. They asked to use the telephone in the store to call the police. They were refused. They had to walk more than half a mile to the home of a friend to call the police and their parents.

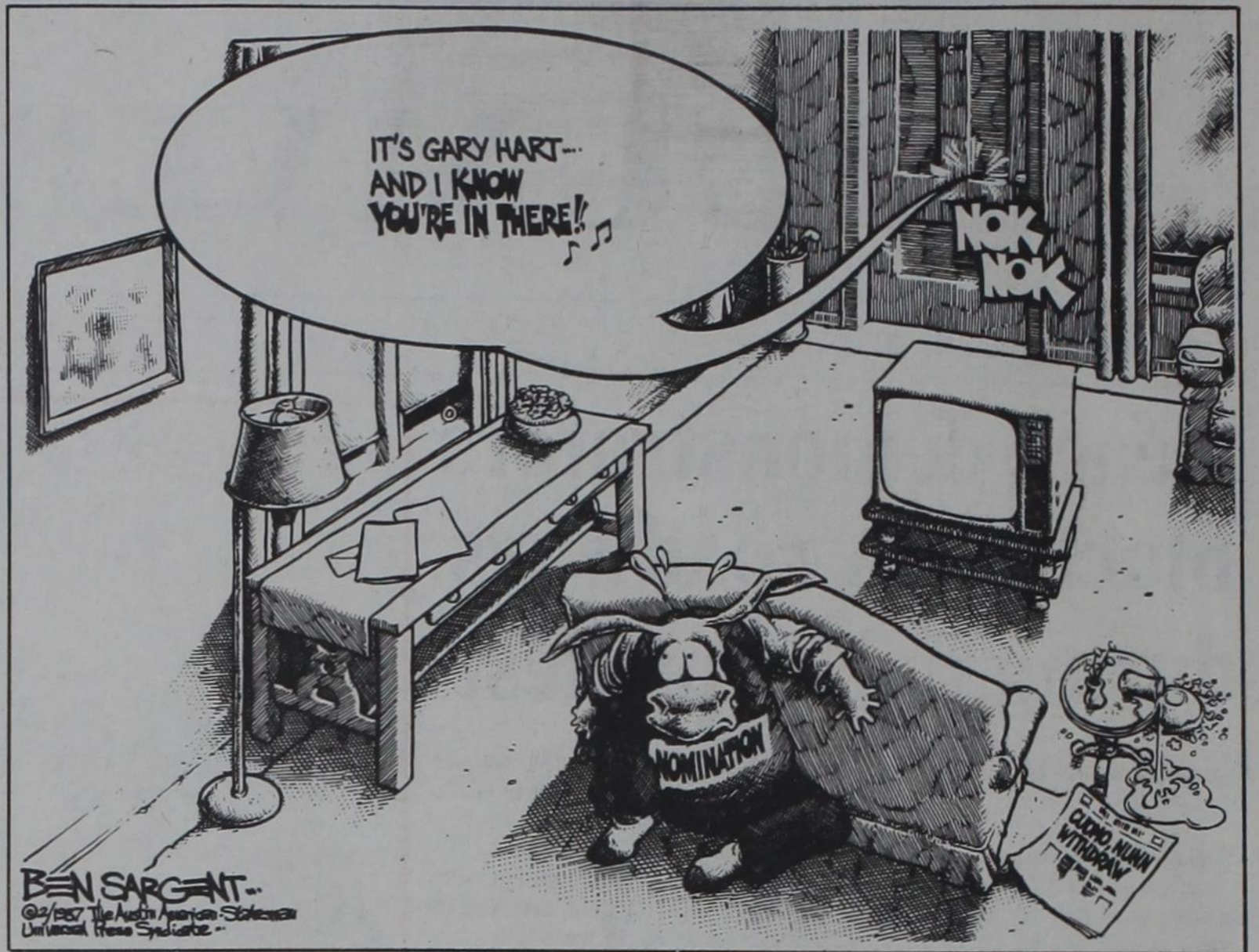
How could this happen in Lubbock, Texas? It happens because people are apathetic. They don't care, or they don't want to get involved.

If college students learn nothing else in their search for truth and knowledge, they ought to learn to care. Involvement is what life is all about.

The next time you see someone stranded on the road, stop and ask if you can help. If you have information about an abused child, report it. If you witness a crime or an accident, take the responsibility to report what you saw.

It's hard sometimes to do what is right. Peer pressure is a strong influence on most college students.

If you get nothing else from your college education, learn to think for yourself. Then don't be afraid to do what you know is right.



## Hart, Kemp will continue party battles



**James Reston**  
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — Gary Hart of Colorado enters the presidential election with the assumption that the mood of the American people is changing.

Unlike Jack Kemp on the Republican side, who thinks the people want more of Ronald Reagan's policies, Hart wants less confrontation abroad and more compassion at home.

While Kemp is hailing Reagan as the best president of this century and calling for rapid deployment of his Star Wars program, the former senator from Colorado is doing the opposite.

The United States should not be so preoccupied with the superpower confrontation, he said in his opening announcement, that it neglects the needs of the poor at home or the aspirations and hopes of the nations to the south.

"Sadly," he added, "in recent years we've fallen far short of the ideal of America. We've let personal greed replace a sense of social justice and equity and national good. We've let right-wing ideology skew this nation's basic priorities. We've increasingly let narrow single interests finance our campaigns and control our political process."

Here then are the two extremes that are likely to be debated in the coming months: on the one hand an appeal to less government, more supply-side economics and more cold war rhetoric; and on the other, more government attention to education, to revitalizing the economy and to the genuine needs, in Hart's words, "of the poor, the elderly, the sick, disadvantaged and disabled."

Hart talks a lot about "new ideas," but he sounds closer to the spirit of Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. In fact, he said the issue in the election of 1988 was not whether the country should move left or right but whether it could recapture the basic principles, as we did in 1932 and 1960.

It is easy to see what both Hart and Kemp are doing.

Kemp is betting that the conservative so-called "Reagan Revolution" has not run its course, despite the deficits and the scandals, and will endure after Reagan retires.

Hart is betting that the "Reagan Revolution" will not survive the loss of the president, that Reagan's policies are not as popular as his person and that what the historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. calls "the cycles of American history" now are moving again toward the Democrats.

Schlesinger, like his father before him, has recorded a rough alternation of public purpose and private interest in American politics since the beginning of this century.

First he notes the progressive movement, under Teddy Roosevelt, and the first World War, under Woodrow Wilson, followed by the conservative administrations of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover in the 1920s, succeeded by the New Deal of Franklin Roosevelt and Fair Deal of Harry Truman.

Then, in the '50s as in the '20s, the pendulum swung to eight years of Eisenhower, followed by Kennedy's New Frontier and Johnson's Great Society, which finally gave way to the conservative politics of Presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter (whom Schlesinger calls the most conservative Democratic president since Grover Cleveland) and Reagan.

Will the popular mood change again in 1988? Schlesinger thinks it probably will but is not dogmatic about it. The electronic age, he observes, has vaporized the parties and also may interrupt the historical cycle.

But Hart is counting on the liberal number coming up again. He rejects the label and votes against protectionist measures despite his party's connections with the labor unions.

Vice President Bush, for example, undoubtedly would take a middle position if he could ever get out of the Reagan shadow, and Sen. Bob Dole undoubtedly will find his own middle way.

But in general, the fight between the parties will be between the Republican emphasis on private concerns and the Democrats' emphasis on public purpose. In short, the same old conflict with new faces and only shades of difference.

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### LETTERS

#### Affirmative action

To the editor:

Ms. Morrison's and Mr. Truesdale's letter on April 9 seemed to have the main argument that "If there is bigotry practiced in society, then it is the government's role to stoop down to the level of the bigots and practice bigotry to balance the illegal bigotry practiced in society." Such is the U.S. governmental practice of "affirmative action."

I don't buy that argument. First of all, unequal treatment by anyone based on accidents of birth (race and/or sex) is unjust and unfair.

Secondly, the practice of bigotry begets more bigotry. When all bigotry is illegal, its perpetrators can be hauled to court. But when it is codified into law, where is its victim to turn? It will take a saint not to brood and become bigoted against those who benefit from government mandated or encouraged bigotry.

A third effect is more subtle: if it is perceived that a person got a position because of bigotry, it is harder to

recognize that that person may be qualified for that position. Along with that, if a person willingly takes advantage of bigotry to advance, he would have to be a saint not to develop attitudes that will hurt him in his long-term career.

Finally, Mr. Truesdale and Ms. Morrison confuse appearances with underlying reality. Just as during "Reconstruction" after the Civil War, governmental bigotry masked growing societal bigotry that resulted in the KKK and "Jim Crow" laws. So, how long will it be before the present governmental bigotry brings forth its bitter fruit, taking away social economic gains even from the deserving? Recent (in the past few months) racial violence would indicate that that fruit is already on its way.

Because many minority social and economic gains happened after affirmative action was instituted, it is assumed that affirmative action is responsible for those gains. However, that ignores that it takes one to two decades after high school for a person to acquire the training and experience to qualify for most upper

level positions in science and industry; therefore, one should expect that real gains from the 1964 Civil Rights Act to have occurred starting during the late 1970s and 1980s. Affirmative action was started in the early 1970s. So how many of those gains were due to affirmative action and how many due to the natural results of the 1964 act? Can it be measured today?

The way a government can best combat bigotry in society is to treat all citizens equally, justly and fairly. If it practices bigotry, whether disguised as "affirmative action" or in any other manner, it will only increase the level of bigotry in a society.

Karl Randolph

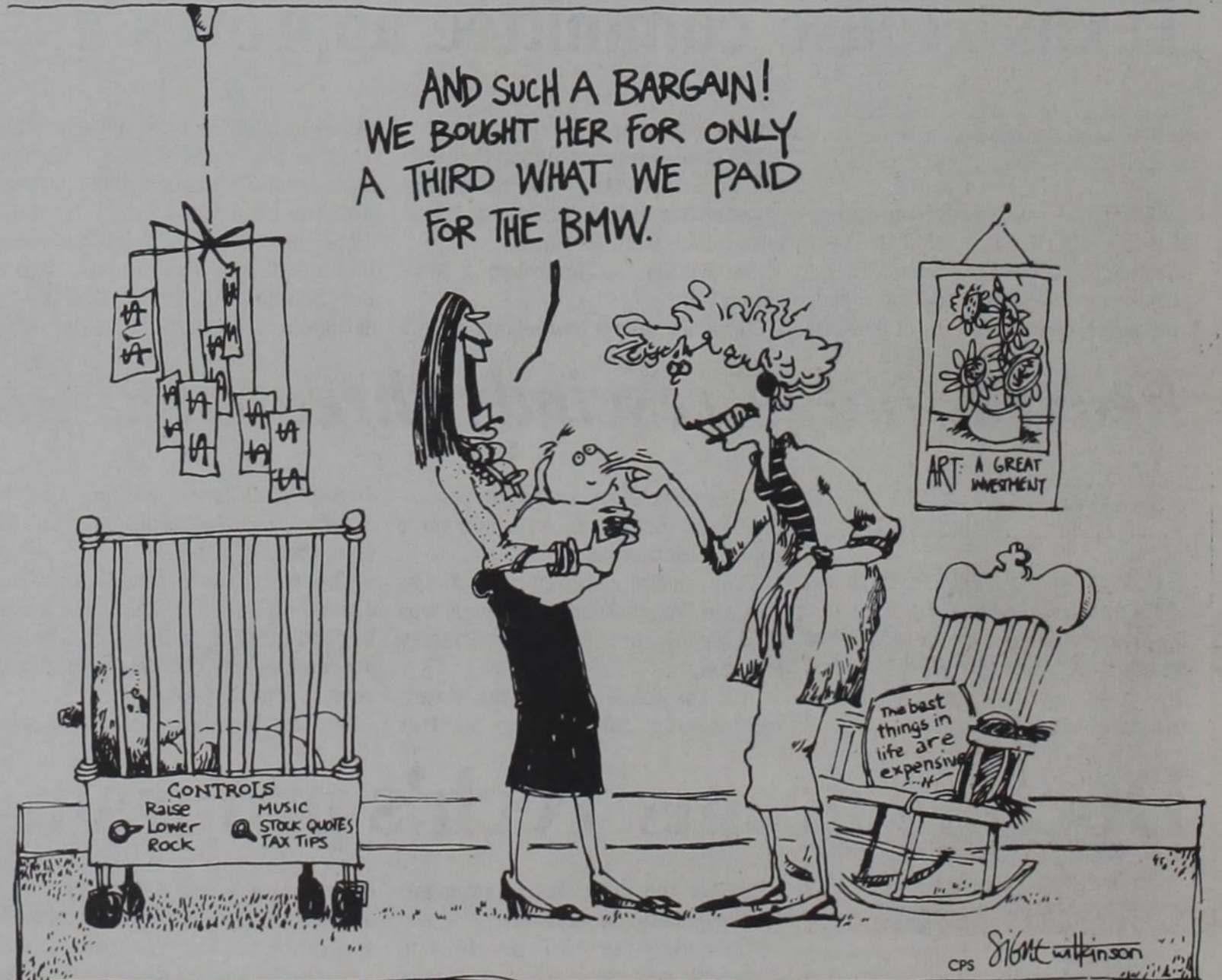
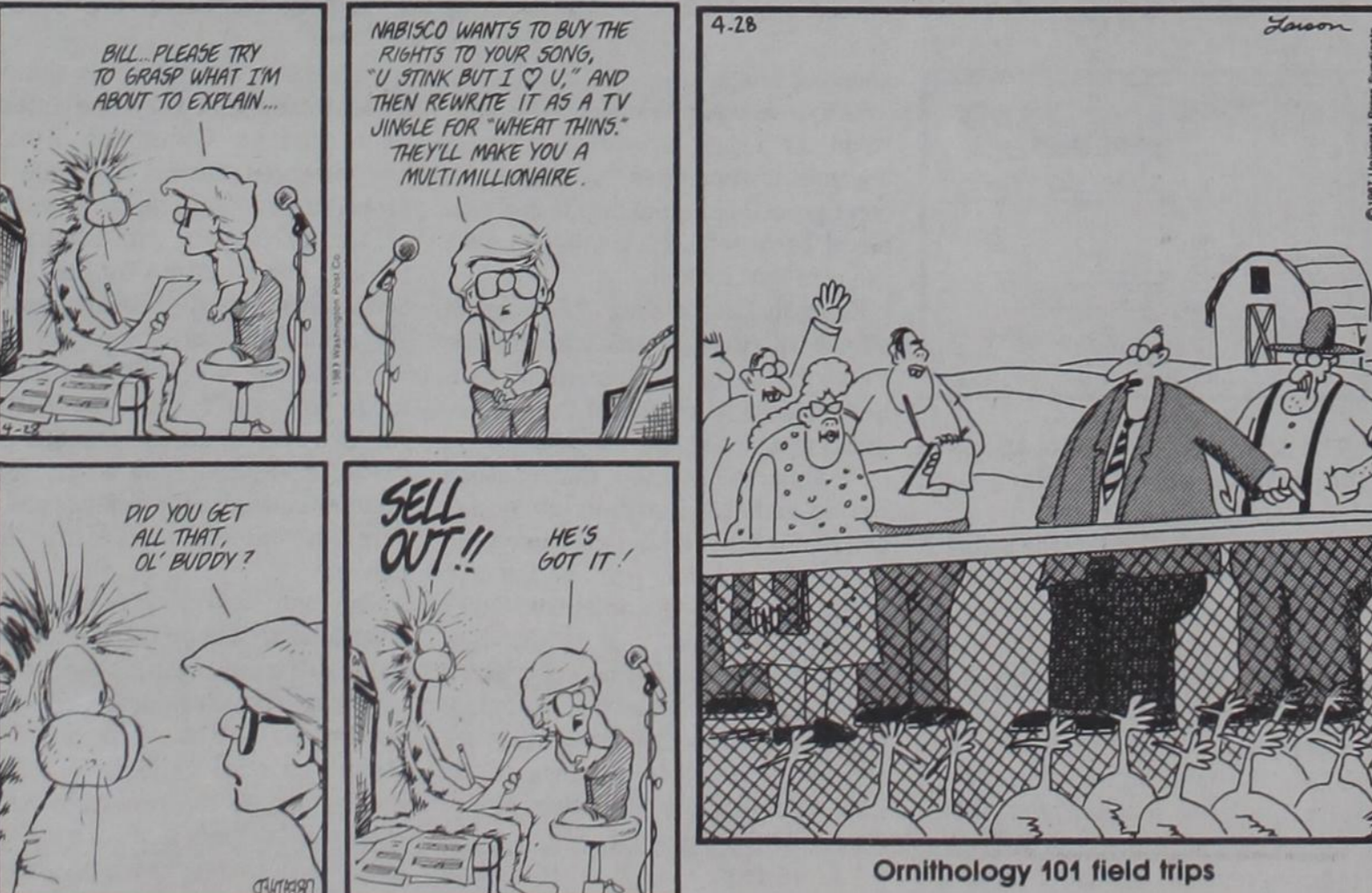
**This is your space... Use it!**

by Chris Conly

#### Rough Mix



#### Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



### The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily is a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

#### LETTERS POLICY

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

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## PTL board to confront 'holy war,' resignations

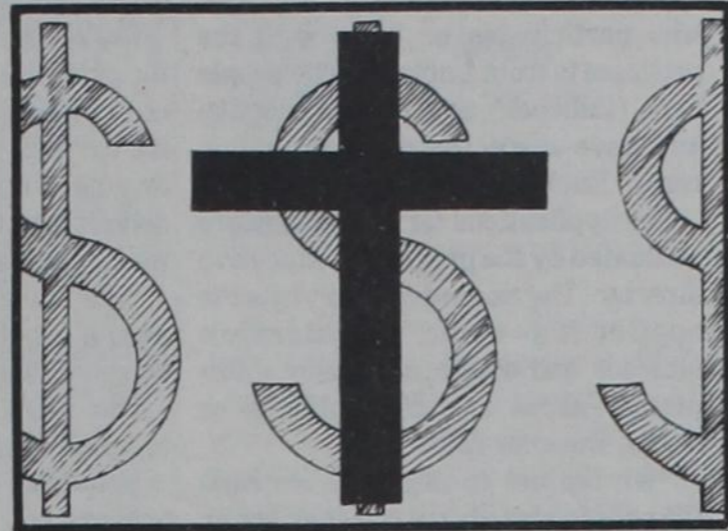
By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Two members of the new board of the PTL ministry empire said Monday that its founder, the Rev. Jim Bakker, should not be allowed to return in spite of his threat of a "holy war" to regain it.

And the Rev. Bailey Smith said the board's chairman, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, is considering resigning at today's board meeting in Fort Mill and that if he does the rest of the board also might step down.

Smith, a Baptist evangelist from Oklahoma, said his ministry and Falwell's have been hurt financially because of their connection with the scandal-ridden PTL.

Smith said from First Baptist Church in Del City, Okla., that he can't say exactly how much donations



have decreased because of the PTL scandal and his connection to it, but Falwell has said he has lost \$2 million.

Falwell, in an interview Monday on "The 700 Club" on the Christian Broadcasting Network, said Bakker wrote him last week asking to return to the ministry, which he resigned to Falwell after admitting to a sexual encounter with a church secretary seven years ago.

"I received a wire, a Telex, from him this past week," Falwell said. "In it, he implied that I made some kind of deal with him, which I did not, to give it back to him ... and implying that if I don't do it, there'll be a holy war."

Falwell and Smith said Bakker should not be allowed to return, and both predicted PTL will fold unless its credibility is restored.

The new board meets today at PTL's Heritage USA, the evangelical empire that showed a \$129 million profit last year with its cable television network, amusement park, shopping center and hotels.

Falwell did not comment on whether he plans to step

down, and Smith said all he knows is that Falwell is considering resigning.

Falwell said in an interview broadcast Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" that ministers around the country are pressuring him to cut his ties with PTL, which stands for Praise The Lord or People That Love.

The board plans to discuss new allegations that Bakker hired prostitutes and engaged in homosexual acts, allegations Bakker has denied.

The Rev. John Ankerberg, a Southern Baptist minister who has a weekly TV show based in Chattanooga, Tenn., said in an interview Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America" that he presented "many pieces of evidence" to some members of the PTL board to support allegations that Bakker had hired prostitutes and engaged in homosexual acts.

## Reagan says stalling trade exchange over

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday it's time to stop "hemming and hawing" about trade problems between the United States and Japan and warned he has not ruled out imposing additional sanctions against Tokyo to resolve trade disputes.

While saying he hopes to be able to lift sanctions against Japan soon, Reagan said, "we will do what is necessary to see that other nations live up to their obligations and trading agreements with us."

Reagan's remarks, in a speech before the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, set the stage for the opening of debate today in the House on a sweeping trade bill, and meetings at the White House on Thursday and Friday with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

"The final answer to the trade problems between America and Japan is not more hemming and hawing, not more trade sanctions, not more voluntary restraint agreements — though these may be needed as steps along the way — and certainly not more un-

fulfilled agreements," Reagan said.

"The answer is genuinely fair and open markets on both sides of the Pacific," he said. "And the sooner, the better."

Reagan said areas in which Japan's markets are more restricted than the United States' include semiconductors, supercomputers, auto parts, telecommunications, construction projects and agricultural products.

Momentum for passage of a trade bill has been fueled by America's huge trade deficit, which hit a record \$166.3 billion last year, including a \$58.6 billion imbalance in Japan's favor.

An amendment sponsored by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., would force countries with large trade surpluses with the United States as a result of unfair practices to reduce the imbalances by 10 percent a year or face retaliatory measures such as tariffs and import fees.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, supporting the Gephardt amendment, accused Reagan of "engaging in flights of rhetorical exaggeration" on the trade issue.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Austrian chief's U.S. visitation revoked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim is barred from entering the United States because he aided in the deportation and execution of thousands of Jews and others as a German Army officer in World War II, the Justice Department announced Monday.

Waldheim, who was United Nations secretary general from 1972 to 1982, thus becomes the first head of state ever placed on an immigration Watchlist of 40,000 people, many of whom, like him, are excluded from the United States as undesirable aliens.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III made the decision that found that "a case of excludability exists with respect to Kurt Waldheim as an individual," the Justice Department said in a statement. It said he knew of and aided persecutions of Jews, other civilians and partisans.

#### Secretary urges offshore drilling support

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, in announcing a five-year offshore oil and gas leasing plan Monday, urged members of the nation's oil industry to support it.

"Oil will not be found until drilling occurs," Hodel said. "We need to have an adequate supply that is domestically produced as much as possible."

Hodel made his comments in an address before several hundred oil industry representatives at the Offshore Technology Conference in Houston.

Under the plan, submitted to Congress on Monday, exploration would be ruled out in additional areas of Alaska and New England.

#### Clements says budget cut figures wrong

SHERMAN (AP) — Texas Education Agency figures showing that public schools will lose almost 14 percent of their funding under his spending plan are wrong, Gov. Bill Clements said Monday.

Clements, almost midway through a 17-city tour to gather support for his budget and no-new-taxes proposals, said the forecast is based on false figures supplied by Treasurer Ann Richards after she "hit her own personal panic button."

## Anti-apartheid rally ends in violent clash

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired birdshot and tear gas and used whips Monday in running battles with hundreds of student protesters, both blacks and whites, at the University of Cape Town.

It was believed to be the first clash in which police fired guns to control rioting at a predominantly white school, and it was one of the most violent campus disturbances since a national state of emergency was declared in June 1986.

The violence followed a midday rally by anti-apartheid student groups protesting a South African army commando raid Saturday on alleged guerrilla targets in Zambia. After the rally, students singing freedom songs marched through the campus at the foot of Cape Town's Table Mountain.

The government said some students were arrested, but it did not give numbers.

Journalists who were at the campus said at least five students were hit by birdshot, including one wounded in the face. A free-lance photographer and several students reportedly were hurt by whips.

No official reports of injuries surfaced immediately.

About 15 percent of the university's 12,000 students are mixed-race, black or Indian. The others are white.

Reporters said at least 100 police dealt with the unrest. The government's Bureau for Information said about 300 students were involved in clashes. Witnesses put the number at 400 to 500.

During the melee, reporters said, a police helicopter buzzed the campus, students barricaded themselves in the student union, and police broke through the locked door of a library where protesters sought refuge.

The Bureau for Information said police fired tear gas and used whips on students after police and private vehicles were stoned. It said officers fired birdshot when they feared the tear gas would spread from the campus to a highway.

According to reporters, the first clash occurred after some marchers threw stones, bricks and bottles at an approaching police car.

The officers summoned reinforcements, including about a dozen police vehicles and a helicopter, the reporters said.

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## Tech students plan east side renovation

By EDWARD GATELY  
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech architecture students, in an effort to restore pride to a declining neighborhood in Lubbock, presented a plan Monday night at Mae Simmons Community Center at 19th Street and Quirt Avenue that outlines the restoration of the area between 19th and 34th streets along the east side of Avenue A.

Advised by Tech architecture professor Willard Robinson and associate architecture professor Michael Peters, the students devised a plan to create a positive image and turn the area into a thriving neighborhood.

Robert Tilarski, Paul Becker, Tassy Ingram, Chris Anaduaka and Lisa Leal participated in the project in conjunction with their urban design class.

The students will deliver their proposal to city officials in Lubbock City Hall at 3:15 p.m. Monday in the council chambers.

The proposal calls for the area to be named Chapman Hill, after J.A. Chapman, one of the first black doctors in Lubbock, who provided medical service to this area. For the entrance to the neighborhood, at

19th Street and Cedar Street, the students proposed that a ceremonial entry be erected to commemorate the doctor. Under the proposal, the area along 19th Street would be converted into a commercial area for businesses and the empty lot space in the area would be filled with housing.

The students also proposed that Chapman Hospital, located at 19th and Cedar Street, be restored and reopened as a cultural center or possibly a nursing home for area citizens. Under the plan, the area surrounding nearby industries would be lined with trees for isolation and a bridge over the railroad tracks is proposed for the 26th Street entrance to the area.

The students also proposed that a park should be constructed in the area near 34th Street and be cared for by the city of Lubbock.

Many area residents and interested parties were consulted by the students during the project formulation, and the result was endorsed by several area residents during Monday night's presentation.

"We have established a base for development in the future for this area," the students told the audience Monday.

## Meals program serves nutrition to elderly

By DAWNA JARVIS  
News Staff Writer

Lubbock volunteers are joining volunteers across the country to ensure that the elderly receive a nutritious meal at least five times a week through the program Meals on Wheels.

Meals on Wheels provides meals to the elderly who cannot prepare meals themselves, have no one to cook for them and are homebound, said Sue Buckner, executive director of MOW.

"These are the only criteria for receiving the service. The amount of money they have is not considered," she said.

The program is locally operated and funded through the donations of

private groups and individuals. It is run by a board of directors from the city, Buckner said.

"We like to stress that everyone who participates or helps with the program is from Lubbock. The people here (Lubbock) are very supportive and have made the program a success," Buckner said.

The applications for the service are evaluated by the program's executive director. The executive then visits the applicant's home to interview him/her and obtain necessary information about special problems or needs, Buckner said.

"We try not to duplicate services the person already gets. If they are on another program, such as state-paid housekeepers, we will not provide

them with the service," she said.

"If they do not fit the criteria for the program, I try to find another organization that can help them."

MOW has 320 elderly recipients in the program and delivers an average of 275 meals a day. There are about 300 drivers in the Lubbock program driving 25 routes a day. The volunteer drivers are limited to driving once a week, Buckner said.

"We have a large program and need a lot of volunteers, particularly drivers," she said.

The MOW day begins at Horace Mitchell's restaurant, where the meal is prepared. Each meal costs \$2.45 to prepare and is charged to the MOW program. The drivers show up at 11 a.m. to begin the deliveries, which

take an average of an hour. The driver then takes the containers back to the MOW headquarters to be cleaned and prepared for the next day.

The meals consist of meat, vegetables, roll, milk and a dessert, and program recipients also receive a loaf of bread once a week. Each person has a specific lunch. Certain characteristics, such as diabetes, are highlighted on the route sheet, said Laurie Wade, a Tech student and volunteer driver.

"I've done a lot of volunteer work, but what sets this program apart from the others is that this program is highly organized," Wade said.

"We currently need substitute drivers to fill in for us when others cancel," Buckner said.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### PI DELTA ALPHA

PI Delta Alpha will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 mass communications building. Members must be present. For more information, call Kristie King at 742-6256.

### HIGH RIDERS

The High Riders will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 101 biology building for an officer election. For more information, call Kell Pace at 742-5628.

### BLOCK & BRIDLE

Block and Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. today in the livestock arena. For more information, call Susan Dunlap at 747-0928.

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-law Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 105 law school. For more information, call Tamara Milliken at 742-7386.

### SCUBA TECH

Scuba Tech will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center classroom. For more information, call William Robinson at 742-6821.

### ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 p.m. today in 311 agricultural sciences building for initiation and a party. For more information, call Keith Howard at 792-0366.

### DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi will meet in 169 business administration building. For more information, call Debbie Hule at 792-5976.

### STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 209 University Center. For more information, call Dan Froelich at 799-4207.

## Tech library open house to spotlight copy service

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

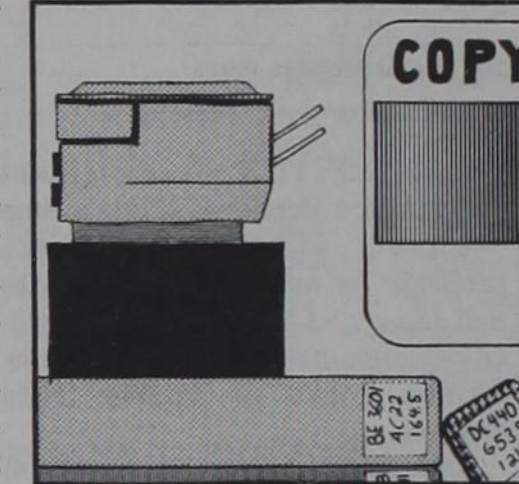
The Texas Tech Library will have an open house at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the east library basement to announce the grand opening of Copy Data Technologies (CDT), which took over copy services in the library in December.

Copy Data Technologies is the current photocopy service vendor at the Tech library. Connie Hines, assistant director of libraries for reference and instruction, said CDT is a unique company that specializes in service only to academic institutions.

Since taking over the Tech library contract in December, local CDT manager Lance Friberg and his staff have rebuilt and restored all the copy equipment, Hines said.

Technicians from the company will be on duty during all library hours to ensure better service, she said. Copy cards will be sold both over the counter and in \$5 vending machines on the second floor of the library. A built-in discount is available; the more copies a student buys, the cheaper the copies are. Prices range from 6 to 10 cents.

A new over-the-counter copy service in the south end of the east basement will do enlargements, reduc-



tions, large multiple copy type orders and other miscellaneous projects.

Activities for the event, which is open to students and faculty members, will include opening remarks by Mike Schulz, president of CDT, and demonstrations of new equipment by CDT staff.

A 200-copy copy card will be raffled, and refreshments will be served.

The library will extend its hours of operation to accommodate students during finals. The regular spring schedule will be observed with the exception of May 8 and May 9. Rather than closing at 5 p.m. on those two days, the library will remain open until midnight on both nights.

## Ag comm students publish newsletter, magazine

By EDWARD GATELY  
News Staff Writer

The *Agriculturist*, a news publication by agricultural communication students, will take on a new look next week as its format changes from newspaper to magazine.

The publication, which is published once every semester, is designed to inform students about what is new in the college each semester.

A group of students in the Texas Tech agricultural education and mechanization department informs students and interested parties about the various activities in the College of Agricultural Sciences through

publications, said Curtis Paulson, a visiting assistant professor of agricultural education and mechanization and agricultural communications adviser.

The purpose of the *The Agriculturist*, as well as *Ag Remarks*, a newsletter published by agriculture communications, is not only to inform the agriculture community at Tech but to train students who are interested in writing and publishing in the area of agriculture, Paulson said. Forty-five students are involved in the editing, writing and layout of the publications.

"This provides good training for graduates interested in pursuing

careers in agricultural communication, publication and public relations," he said.

The area of agricultural communication is designed for students interested in reporting the news behind agriculture instead of pursuing traditional careers in agriculture. Paulson said the market for people pursuing careers in agricultural communications is larger than most people think. Two graduates received employment at the *Quarter Horse Journal*, a national publication in Amarillo dealing with quarter horses, he said.

"Nationwide, there are a lot of jobs

available in this area," he said.

Roxanne Gabel, editor of *The Agriculturist*, said her interest in agricultural communications came from a combination of two areas: agriculture and writing.

Paulson said the area of agricultural communications has grown over the years and should continue to grow during the next four to six years. The department plans to focus its attention more on broadcasting in the future, he said.

"We invite all interested persons to pick up a copy of *The Agriculturist* next week," he said.

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## Underwater spelunkers map link to cave system

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Beneath a remote, jungle-covered plateau in southern Mexico, a team of explorers led by a Texan dived through a flooded underground passage to link two caves for the world's second-deepest system.

Bill Steele of San Antonio, who returned to Texas this month from the expedition, said the team succeeded in connecting the caves, Sotano de San Agustin and Nita Nanta, in the Huautla Plateau in Oaxaca, Mexico.

"This was the culmination of seven years of work," said Steele. Caver Jim Smith, of Crossville, Tenn., made the initial connection with a scuba dive, then helped guide other explorers through to map the passages, Steele said.

He said the cave system now has a depth of between 1,370 and 1,385 meters — a distance greater than the height of two World Trade Centers — and the precise depth will be determined through computer calculations. Its ranking as second deepest has been verified by the Association for Mexican Cave Studies and other caving organizations.

But the connection extended the Huautla system's depth to a level only surpassed by a cave in the French Pyrenees. Reseau Jean-

Bernard, at 1,535 meters, is the world's deepest.

"We have been working hard on this (getting the depth record)," said Steele. "We also discovered a new route in San Agustin."

The search for the deepest cave in the world centers in an area inhabited by superstitious Mazatec Indians, some of whom believe those who explore caves can only be communing with the devil or searching for treasure.

The newly mapped 47-kilometer-long system has 15 entrances and includes independent routes, including two that measure over 1,000 meters.

Smith made the connecting dive March 26 through a 10-meter-long, 2-meter-deep sump — a flooded passage — from the San Agustin side at a depth of 615 meters, said Steele, 38, a Boy Scout district executive.

The connection was not far from the fourth in a series of underground camps established this year and used for eight days.

Fifteen team members from across the country and Switzerland began the expedition in March. Besides Steele, other Texans included Andy Grubbs of San Marcos, and Don Broussard, Mark Minton, Nancy Weaver and Sarah Gayle, all of Austin. They are members of the National Speleological Society.

## Jell-O, bologna consistently a food mystery



Missy Costello  
Lifestyles  
Staff Writer

Last night, in a fit of insomnia, I began pondering the mysteries of the universe. I started off counting sheep and my blessings and the like, but I was still wide awake, staring at those glaring acoustical tiles. I even tried counting the holes in the ceiling tiles, but they kept moving around and forming pictures, kind of like clouds.

Then, a thought popped into my head. A question, really, and one that has haunted me, although never enough to warrant any kind of investigation. "Just what is Jell-O?" I wondered.

OK, Jell-O. Gelatin, that's what it is, right? So what exactly is gelatin? Is it an animal, a vegetable or a mineral? Is it that clear stuff that you find in ham luncheon meat?

My mind was racing now. Back to

the original question at hand. What is gelatin? A quick look in my Webster's yielded this definition: "A tasteless, odorless substance extracted by boiling bones, hoofs, etc., or a similar vegetable substance: dissolved and cooled, it forms a jellylike substance used in foods, photographic film, etc."

So what I've learned here is what I thought to be one of my favorite foods is really a kind of a non-food, chilled animal parts with some food coloring, sugar and flavoring thrown in. Gross.

So now I'm back to thinking about luncheon meat. Or, in particular, luncheon meat. If pork is from pigs and beef is from cows, then just what kind of an animal yields luncheon meat?

What is it? Is it all the leftover scraps of Saturday bridge club compressed into a loaf with an Oscar Mayer label slapped on it? And can you eat luncheon meat at dinner, or is that in violation of some obscure social custom?

And bologna. Why is it pronounced baloney instead of bologna? Why isn't it spelled the way it sounds? I wonder.

I'm not sure where that comes from,



My mind was drifting now, and the fast food I had eaten earlier was clamoring for attention in my stomach. OK, so enough wonderings on lunch meat; on to Mexican food.

Have you ever noticed that some Mexican fast-food places have phonetic spellings on their menus? OK, maybe if this were St. Louis or some other place devoid of real Mexican food, this would be excusable — but in Texas? Come on, Taco Bell, don't insult our intelligence.

I have never taken Spanish, except in preschool when I learned how to count to 29 (never could remember the word for 30). I can, however say one complete sentence in Spanish ("the cat drinks milk"), and I know important words like cerveza and tequila. I also can order Mexican food for myself and do not need to see BURR-EE-TOE or TAH-CO on some menu board in order to do so. Jeez.

Enough is enough. I just have one more question — one I've asked before, but to no avail. For gosh sakes, what is Spam?

## Leno to perform at world's largest student-produced pep rally

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Comedian Jay Leno will be the headliner at this fall's Gator Growl, called the world's largest student-produced show and pep rally.

The Gator Growl, Oct. 16 this year, is the centerpiece of homecoming weekend at the University of Florida. It also attracts some of the state's top politicians.

Leno was the first choice of university students in an informal telephone poll conducted by the student leadership, which coordinates most of the

events, said producer Peter Vicek.

Gator Growl plays to an audience of 70,000 at Florida Field. It features marching bands, student skits, an appearance by the Gator football team and coaches, cheerleaders, the crowning of the Homecoming Sweetheart and fireworks.

Previous performers include Bill Cosby, Robin Williams, Bob Hope and George Burns.

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## The Bucs get Vinny — after that, who knows?

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The only sure thing in the first round of today's NFL draft is the first pick — the Tampa Bay Bucs will take Vinny Testaverde, the Miami quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner.

Testaverde already has been signed to an \$8.2 million, six-year contract by the Bucs, who were burned last year when they took Bo Jackson with the first pick and he opted for baseball over football.

The draft begins at 7 a.m. CDT at New York's Marriott Marquis Hotel, an hour that forces West Coast teams to be ready to go at 5 a.m., and there's been a lot of trade talk.

The consensus is that there are perhaps 10 players available who can have an immediate impact. That leaves the good teams to ply the bad teams with excess players and multiple draft picks in return for that one blue-chipper.

Then come the Indianapolis Colts, who until Saturday night were also a sure thing. They were going to take

Alabama linebacker Cornelius Bennett, who is advertised as the second coming of Lawrence Taylor.

They still are likely to take Bennett, but when Randy McMillan was hit by a car late Saturday in Maryland and suffered a broken leg, it left the Colts

without their principal running back. That left an opening for the San Diego Chargers, which picks fifth, to exchange choices with Indianapolis, take Bennett, and leave the Colts to choose one of two running backs — Brent Fullwood of Auburn or Alonzo

Highsmith of Miami.

The third pick belongs to the Buffalo Bills, who would love to have Shane Conlan, the Penn State linebacker who comes from nearby Frewsburg, N.Y. Conlan is likely to be available lower, and the Bills

might trade with Houston, which picks eighth, getting an additional pick and still getting their man.

"Are we willing to trade the pick?" asks Buffalo Coach Marv Levy. "The answer is yes, if the trade is right. We have to feel unequivocally that we've helped ourselves."

Then on to the other blue-chippers — defensive back Rod Woodson of Purdue; defensive linemen Reggie Rogers of Washington and Jerome Brown of Miami, and running backs Fullwood, Highsmith and D.J. Dozier of Penn State.

Behind them come such potential first rounders as quarterbacks Kelly Stouffer of Colorado State and Chris Miller of Oregon; linebacker Mike Junkin of Duke; defensive linemen Shawn Knight and Jason Buck of Brigham Young, Danny Noonan of Nebraska, John Bosa of Boston College and Tony Woods of Pitt; offensive linemen Harris Barton of North Carolina and John Clay of Missouri and wide receivers Haywood Jeffries (pronounced Jeffries) of North Carolina State, Mark Ingram of Michigan State and Ricky Nattiel of

Florida; running backs Paul Palmer of Temple, Roger Vick of Texas A&M and Kenny Flowers of Clemson, and tight end Rod Bernstine of Texas A&M.

Many of those players are trade targets.

San Francisco, for example, still has two first picks, even after trading for quarterback Steve Young from Tampa Bay. The 49ers could parlay those two picks for a higher position that could get them Dozier or perhaps a Conlan or Junkin.

One of those San Francisco picks is from Washington, which would love a big linebacker.

The hot name is Alex Gordon, a 240-pounder from the University of Cincinnati who a month ago was projected as a third-rounder but has worked his way into the first round. At this point, he's unlikely to get past the New York Jets, who pick 21st, leaving Bobby Beathard pondering ways to move up without surrendering half his franchise.

There are other possible last-minute deals in the works.

St. Louis, for example, has offered quarterback Neil Lomax to the quarterback-desperate Los Angeles Raiders. The Cards want a first-round pick. The Raiders are offering a second, but something could be worked out by today.

The Super Bowl champion Giants, who draft 28th and last, could trade either way — up to get a blue-chipper, although that's unlikely, or down to get an extra second- or third-rounder if they feel the quality in those rounds is roughly comparable to the end of the first round. Coach Bill Parcells has openly admired Bill Walsh's downward moves with the 49ers last year and the Giants made two deals last year that netted them four second-round picks.

After Buffalo, the draft order is Green Bay, San Diego, St. Louis, Detroit, Houston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Dallas, Atlanta, Miami, Los Angeles Raiders, Minnesota, Cincinnati, Seattle, Kansas City, Houston (from the Los Angeles Rams), the New York Jets, San Francisco, New England, Cleveland, San Francisco (from Washington), Chicago, Denver and the Giants.

The Rams and Redskins are the only teams without first-round picks.

### Landry looking for youth, power from draft

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, receiving a dubious fringe benefit from their losing 1986 season, get the 12th pick in today's NFL draft with their eye on defensive help.

"Defense is where we need athletes," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We need youth and power in the defensive line. We need playmakers at linebacker. We need tough, aggressive tacklers in the secondary. We've got the weapons to score points. Our big improvement this year must come on defense."

The Cowboys covet help in every

position but running back to bolster a team that lost seven of its last eight games last year.

Scouting director Gil Brandt labeled a network news report that running back Tony Dorsett will be traded to Denver as "irresponsible and ridiculous."

The Broncos also called the report false.

This will be the highest the Cowboys have drafted with their own choice since 1966. Brandt said the Cowboys should get some excellent help.

"I think we will get some very good players out of this draft, par-

ticularly in the first round," Brandt said. "There are a lot of good linebackers, and offensive linemen and some defensive linemen who can play."

The Cowboys last year drafted wide receiver Mike Sherrard, who was barely edged out in Rookie of the Year balloting.

"We want to find more competitive people like Sherrard in the draft," Brandt said.

"I'd like to see us get a first-class defensive lineman," said defensive line Coach Ernie Stautner. "You have some good athletes out there."



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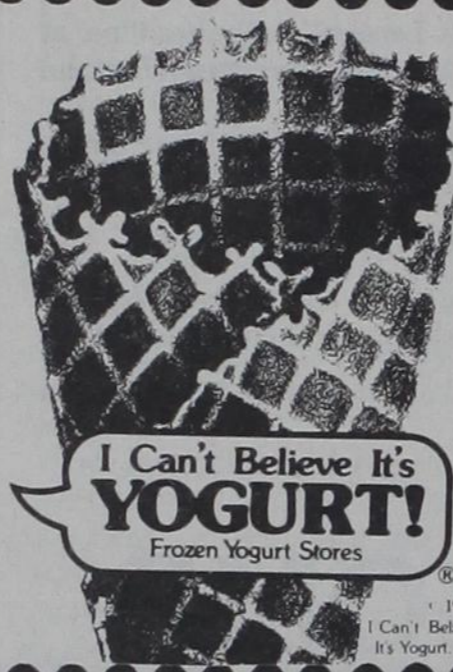
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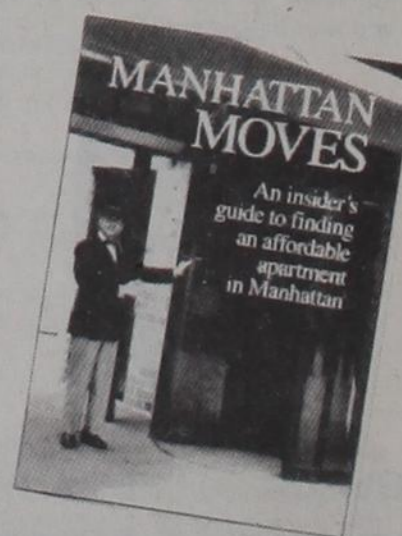
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# Oilers head to draft table with four early selections

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers, who have spent the past six seasons trying to rebuild their team with draft choices, will have four picks among the first 36 choices in today's NFL draft.

Houston and San Francisco are the only teams with two selections in the first round, and the Oilers have more selections among the first 36 picks than any of the other 27 NFL teams.

The Oilers have five players from the 1986 draft on the roster, and 10 players from 1985 made the team.

Houston picks eighth and 20th in the first round.

The Oilers earned the eighth pick by finishing 5-11 last season, their second straight 5-11 record.

They received the 20th pick from the Los Angeles Rams in exchange for quarterback Jim Everett.

The Oilers made Everett their No. 1 pick in 1986 but failed to sign him and instead traded him to the Rams.

Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville's shopping list includes additional help at the skill positions, a pass-rushing

defensive lineman and possibly the top-rated linebacker in the draft.

The Oilers would like to be able to choose Alabama linebacker Cornelius Bennett, rated by many scouts as the best linebacker prospect since New York's Lawrence Taylor.

After starting out last season featuring a ground-oriented attack, the Oilers shifted to a passing attack and won four of their last eight games.

Taking his cue from that late season success, Glanville will try to build on that success this season. The Oilers had the fourth most productive pass receiving tandem in the league with 2,174 combined yards on 126 receptions and eight touchdowns.

Bennett, 6-2, 235, would fit Glanville's blitzing style of defense. The Oilers also could use Reggie Rogers, a 6-5, 265-pound defensive end from Washington.

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## Several Raiders hoping to receive draft notices

By CURTIS MATTHEWS  
Sports Staff Writer

As today dawns on the South Plains, a handful of former Texas Tech football players anxiously await the call they've been shooting for throughout their college careers — one that could mean a career in professional football.

A number of Red Raider football players could be snatched up in this year's NFL draft, which begins at 7 a.m. CDT today.

The primary Tech hopefuls include Brad Hastings, a three-time consensus All-Southwest Conference linebacker, defensive backs Roland Mitchell and Leonard Jones, running back Timmy Smith and quarterback Monte McGuire.

"I'd be happy to play for anybody," Hastings said Monday. He added, however, that he would like to play for a team like the Los Angeles Raiders.

"They play a hard-nosed type of defense," Hastings said. "They go right at you without any tricks, and that's how I like to play."

According to Hastings, NFL scouting reports have him listed as a potential middle round pick. His stock may be driven down, however, by knee problems that have plagued him the past two seasons.

Hastings said he was happy with his performance in front of pro scouts at an NFL combine workout this spring in Indianapolis.

"I really think I did as well as anybody else out there at my spot," he said.

Hastings finished his Tech career with 153 tackles in 1986 to bring his school-record career total to 480.

Another Raider with an injury-filled past and uncertain draft status is Smith, who missed all but the first game last season with a broken ankle and sat out six 1985 games with a knee injury.

Smith hopes NFL teams judge him on his raw talent and potential

and overlook his lack of action the last two seasons.

"I'm healthy again," Smith said Monday.

Smith said he was unable to run any timed dashes at some early scouting camps, but was rounding into form now. "For Atlanta and Green Bay I ran a 4.55 (40-yard dash)," he said.

"Right now they've got me going in the second or third round," Smith said. "It's really hard to say since I haven't played in two years. I'll just be sitting by the phone."

Although his Tech career was marred by injuries, Smith showed flashes of brilliance that led him to be named the high school New Mexico Player of the Year in 1981. The 6-0, 205-pound Smith gained 711 yards on 164 carries in 1984 and 442 yards in 1983.

The Hobbs product expressed optimism as he looked toward today's draft. Smith said he is fully recovered from the ankle injury and feels he performed well at several NFL draft combines.

"Right now, the Washington Redskins seem pretty interested in me," Smith said.

Defensive backs Mitchell and Jones are projected as middle to late round picks.

Mitchell finished the '86 season with 65 tackles, three fumble recoveries and three interceptions. Mitchell's leaping ability — he holds the Tech high jump record at 7-3½ inches — enhances his value as a cornerback.

Jones recorded 68 tackles, four interceptions and 13 pass breakups during the 1986 season.

Both Jones and Mitchell were an integral part of the Tech secondary that led the nation in pass defense in 1984 and finished second in 1985.

McGuire completed 21 of 54 passes for 379 yards in a backup role last season but his size (6-4, 200) and arm strength are considered a plus.

# Donaldson hobbled for Game 3

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Dallas Mavericks are worried about starting center James Donaldson's ailing right leg.

The 7-2, 277-pound Donaldson is expected to play for the Mavericks against the Seattle SuperSonics in game 3 of their opening round playoff series tonight. But Dallas Coach Dick Motta is not sure how effective he can be.

"We had some people who played below their average and we just need to get them back into the game," Motta said.

"They've won games without James Donaldson before," Sonics Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said Monday. "Roy Tarpley can play center and he's playing very well right now."

The Sonics evened the best-of-five series at 1-1 Saturday in Dallas with a 112-110 victory on two free throws by ex-Maverick Dale Ellis with two seconds left.

Donaldson was outscored 20-1 by Sonics center Clemon Johnson in game 2. He played 28 minutes.

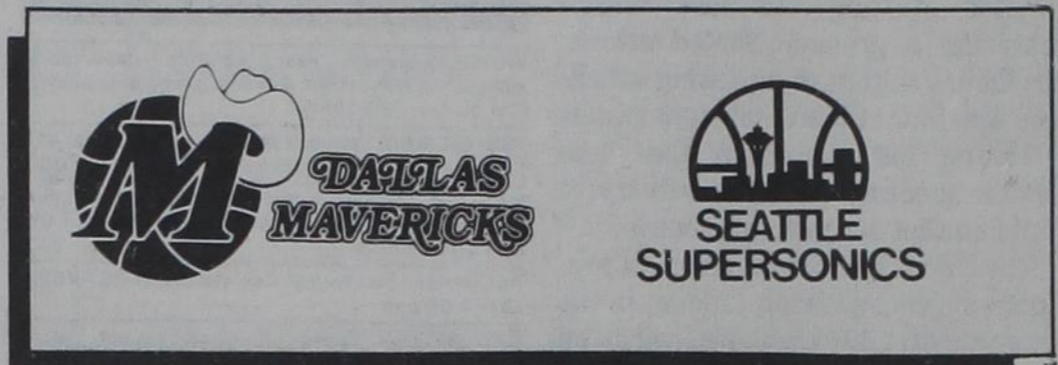
The Mavericks had Donaldson's right leg X-rayed for a possible stress fracture Sunday. The X-rays turned

## Series moves to Seattle with Dallas' starting center ailing

out to be negative.

The Dallas doctors' diagnosis of the sore spot on Donaldson's right leg, about five inches up from the ankle, is a stress reaction, the first step toward

Even with a subpar Donaldson, the Sonics' victory was improbable. Dallas was 5-0 against Seattle this season, winning by an average margin of 18.6 points. The Mavericks



a stress fracture.

"They say I don't have a stress fracture yet," Donaldson said. "But now it's getting worse and worse."

Donaldson's right leg has been bothering him for the past two months and Motta has held him out of numerous practices in an effort to have him ready for the playoffs.

"I had trouble getting up and down the court (Saturday)," Donaldson said. "I wasn't as effective as I'd like to be."

walloped the Sonics 151-129 in the series first game.

Johnson, a 6-10 journeyman, was an unlikely hero. He's starting in place of 7-0 Alton Lister, who missed the Sonics' final seven regular season games because of a broken bone in his right foot.

Johnson played only 19 minutes and didn't score a point in the first game of the Dallas-Seattle series.

"Clem came through in a very big way," Lister said.

"Bernie told me that he needed me," Johnson said.

Saturday's victory was particularly satisfying for Ellis, who felt he wasn't given a fair opportunity to show his talents in Dallas. Motta traded him to the Sonics last summer and Ellis led the team in scoring during the regular season.

"I wasn't going to miss that opportunity," said Ellis, who scored a game-high 32 points Saturday.

Both the third and fourth games of the series will be played at the University of Washington's 59-year-old Hec Edmundson Pavilion, which seats 7,935. The 14,200-seat Seattle Coliseum, the Sonics' regular season home, was booked for another event.

The Sonics worked out at Hec Edmundson Pavilion on Sunday and Monday. Bickerstaff said he didn't expect the Sonics' move to a new home to hurt his team.

"If you can get it done, you can get it done," he said. "The one thing I've found out about the playoffs is that it doesn't matter where you play. The only advantage to Dallas is that it's an excellent basketball team."

## Agents paid some 'Horns, ex-player says

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Linebacker Ty Allert of the San Diego Chargers testified before a state Senate committee Monday that when he was on a football scholarship at the University of Texas, probably eight or 10 of his teammates received money from sports agents while they were in school.

Allert, a mid-round NFL draft choice after his senior year in 1985, testified at a hearing on a bill to regulate sports agents, which was approved by the Economic Development Committee, 10-0. He said he was not speaking about the specific bill but only his experiences as a college

football player.

Allert was asked by Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, "Without giving me any names, how many athletes that played with you during your college career had received advance money from agents that you know of?"

"I would say probably eight or 10," Allert replied. He also said "quite a few players I'm playing with now (in the pros) were taking money in college."

Student athletes are prohibited by the NCAA from contracting with an agent or accepting inducements before their college eligibility has expired. But only the student and school have been subject to punishment for violating NCAA rules. The bill would

require agents to register with the state, post a bond, file annual reports listing clients and limit contact with students. Violators could be fined \$10,000 and sentenced to a year in jail.

Starting in the spring of his junior year, Allert said he would get eight or 10 phone calls a night from sports agents.

"You get in a situation where you have people offering you \$1,000 a month, or whatever you want, and it gets so easy to call someone up and say, 'Wire me \$1,000 or send me \$200,' or if you don't have a car, 'I want to get a car,'" Allert said.

Allert testified that it is fairly common for an agent to offer a college athlete money and support him during his junior and senior years in ex-

change for signing a contract. About half those athletes have bad experiences, Allert said.

Allert said agents often tell college players they are sure to be drafted by an NFL team in the first round but that it doesn't always work out that way.

"I know one case of a guy who coming out of his junior year was said to be one of the first 15 picks, and came in really out of shape — thought he had it made — and was taking money from an agent on a house, a car, and ended up signing," Allert said. "And when he signed, he was already \$150,000 in debt and ended up getting cut halfway through the season, and still is in debt now."

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