

Regents named

New officials ready to fight for Tech

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Texas topic

Piano repairman can fix it all

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NBA finals game 4

Celtics look for another win in the Garden

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, June 9, 1987

Texas Tech University

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6 pages

Reagan threatens retaliation against gulf missiles

By The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — As summit leaders arrived to the blare of trumpets in the courtyard of the Doges' Palace, President Reagan made a goodwill trade gesture to Japan Monday and warned Iran that he is not bluffing about possible retaliation against missiles in the Persian Gulf.

Even before leaders of the seven major industrial democracies sat down for the first time at their 13th annual summit, Reagan made it clear he will seek allied support for a strong stand against Iran's threat to install

missile batteries overlooking the gulf's vital oil shipping lanes.

The president told reporters that U.S. warnings of retaliatory moves against Iranian missiles are neither a bluff nor a mere threat, but are "a statement of fact."

Japanese officials showed little enthusiasm for Reagan's announcement of a 17 percent cutback in tariffs on their country's electronics products and called for removal of all sanctions as soon as possible.

But the mood was optimistic as Reagan and the heads of state of Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Canada and Japan began three days of political and economic talks with a

formal banquet at the 12th century Doges' Palace in St. Mark's Square.

Reagan, the last to arrive as the senior head of state, drew criticism from some Venetians for using a 100-foot-long white canopy erected by Secret Service agents to help safeguard his stroll from dockside to the palace.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, caught up with campaigning for the Thursday British election, missed the opening ceremonies. Heavy, intermittent rain forced Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, the summit host, to move inside from the courtyard to greet his colleagues.

After a private meeting with

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Reagan announced he was lifting \$51 million, or 17 percent, of the \$300 million in tariffs the United States imposed April 17 on Japanese electronics products in retaliation for Japan's dumping of unrealistically low-priced computer chips on the American market.

Calling Japan "a major economic partner as well as a staunch friend and ally," Reagan said his action reflected his commitment "to free competition in a fair market environment."

He said he was lifting only some of the sanctions because Japan has made only partial progress in com-

plying with a 1986 agreement to stop selling computer chips at below-market prices.

Hajime Tamura, Japanese minister of international trade, said Reagan's move was insufficient. "The Japanese government strongly expects that the U.S. side would appreciate properly the efforts of the Japanese side under the agreement and realize an early and total lifting of the measures," Tamura said.

U.S. officials said the tariffs were removed mainly from Japanese-made 20-inch television sets. Sanctions on \$249 million worth of Japanese personal computers and power tools will remain.

White House chief of staff Howard Baker indicated that Reagan raised the Persian Gulf issue in separate pre-summit meetings Monday with Fanfani, Nakasone and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Baker said "there was a general expression of support by those with whom he discussed it."

Reagan is traveling back and forth aboard a black-and-white, 30-foot power launch enclosed with canvas awnings and bearing a flag of the presidential seal on the bow. The president's vessel is accompanied by dozens of police boats, U.S. naval craft and inflatable dinghies manned by frogmen.

Search for new Tech police chief continues

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech University and the University Police Department have been without a police chief since January, but Tech officials say they expect to hire a department head before the 1987 fall semester.

Fred Wehmeyer, vice president for physical plant and support services, said he would like to fill the position as soon as possible but wants to find the right person for the job. A search committee appointed to select a new chief originally interviewed 29 applicants and in January selected five finalists from among the applicants. The search committee declined to hire a person from among the five finalists, however, and re-opened applications in May.

Wehmeyer said about 30 applicants applied for the position when applications were re-opened. He said some of the original applicants resubmitted applications for the job.

J.D. Fortner, who was deputy police chief before B.G. Daniels retired in January, was named interim police chief in February.

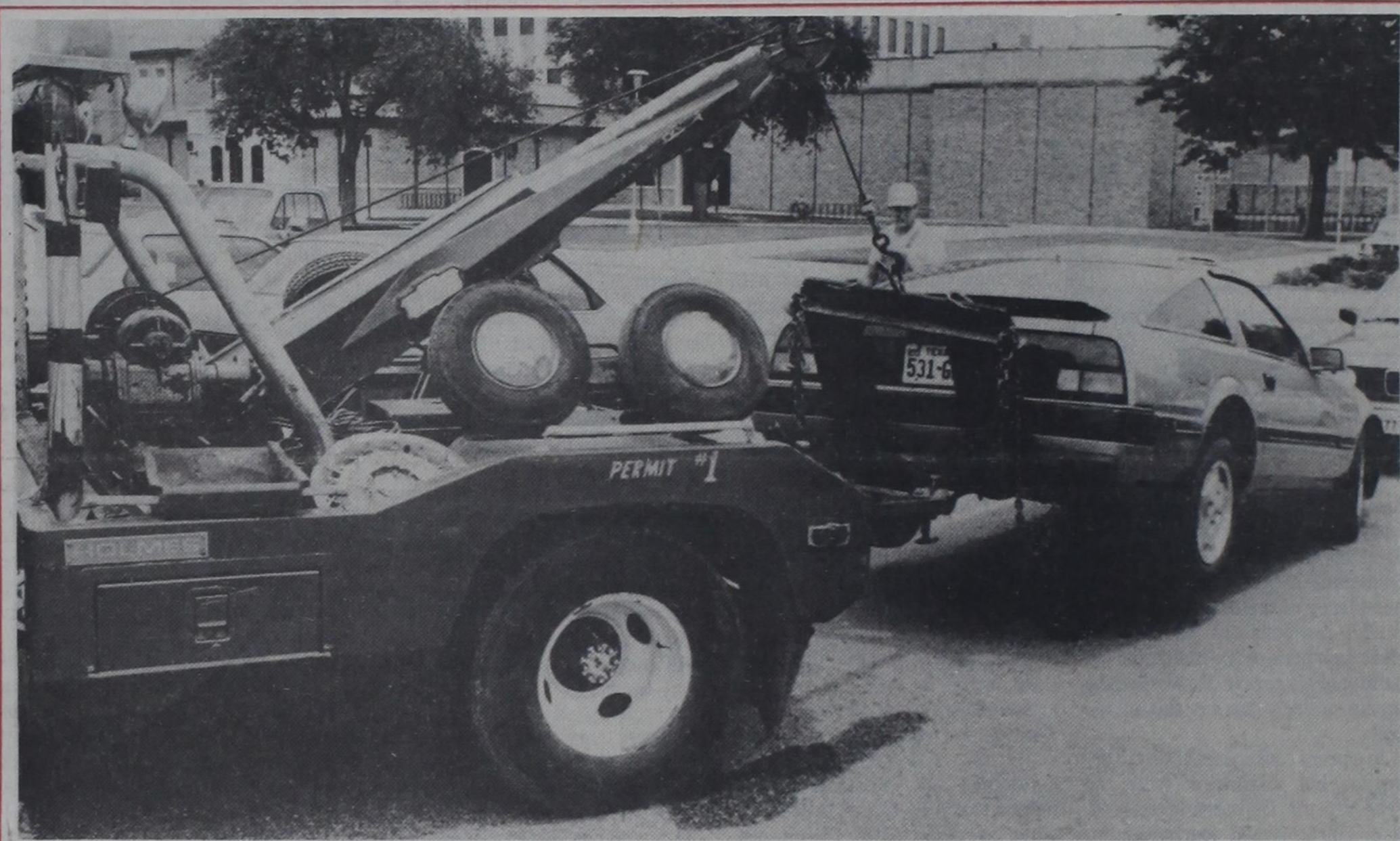
Wehmeyer said he is pleased with Fortner's performance thus far. Fortner will return to his deputy post when a new chief is hired.

Wehmeyer said he has seen no significant change in the operation of the police department without a chief.

When the new police chief does arrive it will be his duty to take an overview of the department and make changes he feels necessary, Wehmeyer said. He said he is unsure whether the chief will need to make any drastic changes since he does not manage the day-to-day operation of the department.

Most of the applicants who have applied have been men, but Wehmeyer said anyone can apply for the job.

Qualifications for the position of police chief remain the same as they were during the original search. The committee is looking for people who have 10 years' experience in law enforcement and five years' experience in law enforcement on a college campus. Each applicant is required to have a successful record in public relations and experience in police department management.



Tow it all away

Cliff Richardson of Lads Towing Service hoists a student's car Monday from in front of the University Center. The car was illegally parked in a reserved parking space. University Police said

they will be enforcing parking regulations despite fewer students being on campus during the summer.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Lubbock photographer files suit against UD for refusal to run ad

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Lubbock photographer has filed suit against The University Daily because members of the staff refused to run a photograph for an advertisement submitted by the photographer to run in a spring issue of the newspaper.

Bobby Cannon of Covergirls Inc. is suing The UD for \$10,000 because, according to the suit, the refusal of the ad by The UD advertising staff has denied Cannon access to "his photographic opportunities which are limited almost exclusively to the population of the Texas Tech University campus."

Cannon also is claiming that because The UD employees are state

employees they are acting "under the mere color of the state and University tradition, policy and custom of censorship."

The UD, however, contends that the staff has the right to refuse any ad, especially if staff members feel it is tasteless or obscene.

Jan Childress, director of Texas Tech's student publications, said the paper has run everything else submitted by Cannon, including advertisements and letters to the editors. The paper also ran a feature story on Cannon last summer. She said the paper never has refused an advertisement submitted by Cannon except the ad in question. Childress said a student staff member came to her because the staff member felt the ad was not in good taste and she in turn



solicited opinions of other students who said they felt the same way.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward has not made a ruling on the case, but did say during a hearing that The UD did not have to run the advertisement submitted by Cannon.

A trial date for the case has not been set. Both legal counsels are required to submit briefs to the judge containing the arguments of both counsels. The judge can either rule on the briefs or call a trial.

Childress said it would be a disaster if Cannon won the lawsuit.

"It would take away the right of the newspaper to determine the contents of the paper," she said.

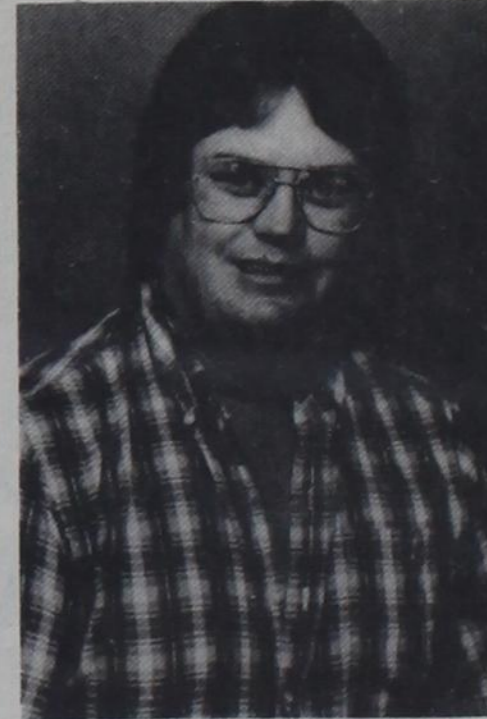
Childress said that if Cannon wins the suit, the advertising content of the paper could be controlled solely by advertisers and that control eventually could spill over into the editorial content of the paper. The outcome of the lawsuit could affect the whole paper in terms of who determines what can be printed in the newspaper, she said.

"We are not the National Enquirer of Lubbock; we are a highly respected, award-winning newspaper," Childress said.

She said students operate the editorial and advertising staffs of the

newspaper and that the paper generates most of its own funds. Childress said The UD does receive \$100,000 annually from the student services fee for subscription purposes.

The UD is being represented by Melba Richards from the Tech legal counsel office and by Lou Bright, assistant state attorney general. The lawsuit falls under the Tort Claims Act because state employees are involved. The two legal counsels are assisting each other in the case. Richards said she was unable to comment to The UD Monday because the case still is under litigation. Cannon said he was unable to comment under advice of his attorney, Thomas Griffith, who also refused comment Monday.



Cannon

U.S. to ban all immigrants who test positively with AIDS virus

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese announced Monday that all immigrants who test positively for AIDS will be barred from entering the United States and that probation officers will be notified when inmates with the virus are released from prison.

At a news conference, Meese also said the National Institute of Justice, a federal agency, will set up a data collection bank on AIDS to assist police officers who may have been exposed to the disease.

Meese directed the Immigration

and Naturalization Service to develop a testing program that will deny entry to the United States to "all immigrants, refugees and legalization applicants" who test positive for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

More than half a million people a year immigrate to the United States, and the nation admits 60,000 refugees annually. As many as 1.9 million people are expected to apply for legalization in the next 11 months under the amnesty provisions of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

"A testing program of all aliens

must be put in place to assist in detecting the presence of the virus," Meese told a news conference.

The program is designed to go into effect in the next few months, once rules are approved declaring AIDS a dangerous contagious disease. Proposed rules subject to public comment for the next 60 days were issued Monday by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Under the proposed rule, any person requesting permanent status in the United States would have to take an AIDS test.

The attorney general said that all 18,000 newly sentenced inmates committed to a federal prison each year will be tested for AIDS.

The government also will initiate testing for the AIDS virus of the estimated 15,000 inmates who are released from federal penitentiaries each year.

For those testing positive, "their ... results will be relayed to the chief U.S. probation officer in the district where the prisoners are to be returned," Meese said.

On another part of the program, the

attorney general said the National Institute of Justice will begin collecting data on police incidents in which law enforcement officials may encounter the AIDS virus through contact with offenders.

NIJ will collect information that might involve occupational transmission of the virus to police and will establish a hotline telephone "that police can use to obtain current information on the disease."

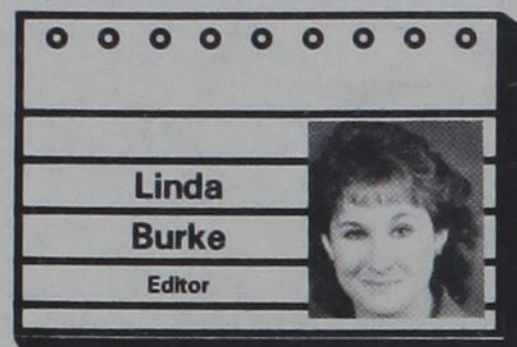
Meese's announcement is designed to implement President Reagan's

program outlined in a May 31 speech in which the president said he will seek expanded testing for AIDS.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a contagious disease that attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections.

The chief victims of AIDS have been homosexual men and intravenous drug users. Health officials estimate that heterosexual contact is responsible for 4 percent of cases and that between 1 million and 1.5 million Americans have been exposed to the virus.

Format revisions mark new appearance of UD



Linda Burke
Editor

With The University Daily resuming semiweekly publication for the summer come some design and content changes that I hope will provide a better format for delivering news and information to the Texas Tech community.

The summer staff will be bringing the reading public stories about hot topics such as the Texas Legislature's efforts during a special session called by Gov. Bill Clements to hammer out a state budget. We also will cover the local economy and how it is affected by the university. Nationally during the next few weeks, we will run wire stories to keep you abreast of developments at the Venice economic summit in addition to the latest happenings with the PTL scandal and the Iran-Contra congressional hearings.

To give the Tech community a better perspective of what the atmosphere is like on other university campuses, The UD is beginning a new feature called University Briefs. Each Thursday, the paper will print the top news from Texas colleges and universities as part of its news for-

mat. Another new item, Tip of the Week, will be featured each Tuesday. Tip of the Week will provide a crime recently reported to the Lubbock or University Police departments and offer a crime tip provided by one of the departments.

As for page 2, I hope to develop a fresh forum for the exchange of ideas and opinions with a balance of syndicated, staff and guest columns and editorials. I encourage anyone interested in airing an opinion on any topic to write in and offer his/her kernels of wisdom or insight. Guest columns can be written by students, university staff, faculty members, deans, organizational leaders or members of the administration.

Letters to the editor also are encouraged as a way for readers to communicate their observations, comments or criticisms about any part of The UD. I will print letters that comply with the paper's letters policy printed below on a first-come, first-served basis.

While the staff of the newspaper does pride itself in the job it does and tries to do the job with an air of professionalism, sometimes its work does reveal some inadequacies. This is not an excuse or an advance qualifier for any future mistakes, but instead an acknowledgement that we are in a learning environment, and our homework is graded by you, the reader. As such, any comments, whether written or verbal, will be ac-

cepted gladly as part of the learning process and to enhance the jobs we do here at The UD.

In the past, the most common complaint waged against the newspaper has been its inability to cover organizational meetings and faculty or student recognition on a consistent basis. To help alleviate the problem, all organizations should provide us with information for campus briefs at least a week before the event. To help the flow of Moment's Notice, students should follow the directions given for the completion of the notices and avoid duplicating the forms.

Some of the goals of The UD this summer include offering "fresh" news despite twice weekly publication. The benefit of an experienced staff should net a pleasing balance of spot news items as well as more in-depth stories about how current newsworthy issues could affect Lubbock or Tech.

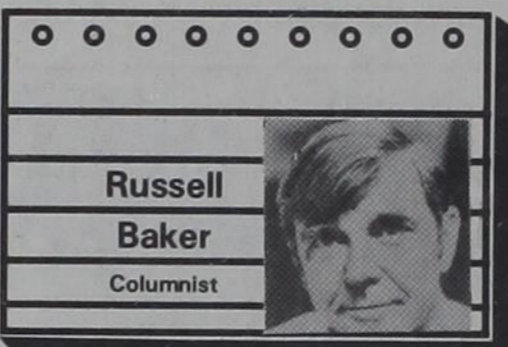
Another goal of the newspaper is to seek out the interesting or unusual personalities on campus and around the city. People with intriguing jobs or fascinating hobbies make for enjoyable reading, which is something we hope to bring you in addition to coverage of current or controversial issues.

Stay tuned to upcoming issues of The UD for the best coverage of the Tech campus.



Double standard

People OK sexy soaps, but not sexy presidents



Russell Baker
Columnist

of my familiarity with soap opera of the period was acquired while I was restricted to bed with one of the childhood ailments that justified staying out of school.

It was fun being sick enough to lie in bed dozing through the endless tales of physical catastrophe that wasted the languid afternoon.

Memories of those wonderful old afternoons of tedium surged through me recently when I paused by a television set at lunchtime and noticed a young woman apparently suffering from amnesia.

"Bless my soul, they still have soap opera, do they?" I cried aloud. "That poor girl probably is good Doctor Bob's granddaughter. Amnesia ran in the family, you know."

"It's not necessarily amnesia," my wife said. "In modern soap opera, a character's body sometimes gets occupied by aliens from outer space."

I could only cry, "Good heavens! What hath time and progress wrought?" as I settled down in nostalgic anticipation of some worrisome news from the hospital.

"Brace yourself," my wife said. "The days when they could keep an audience on edge for a month about high blood pressure are gone." She was right. While I watched, a newly married couple started foreplay in their honeymoon suite.

"They allow that on television while children too sick to go to school are home watching?" I cried. "Why doesn't Ed Meese have his pornography commission quit annoying the 7-Eleven about selling Playboy and get this stuff off the tube?"

Of course, the question was rhetorical. Don't I know as well as you know that the millions of con-

tented Americans devoted to gamy soap opera include legions of decent, upright Reagan folks who like a bit of bawdy as much as the wildest-eyed left-leaning liberal?

After the soap my wife switched to the Newszak channel. The big story that day was Gary Hart, the presidential hopeful whose house had been staked out by reporters because of a tip that he was "womanizing" there with a woman not his wife.

The lip-smacking play this story was getting could only mean that millions were supposed to be scandalized. Why was not clear, perhaps because my mind still was clouded by the lubricious entertainment I had just witnessed in the company of millions of typical Americans.

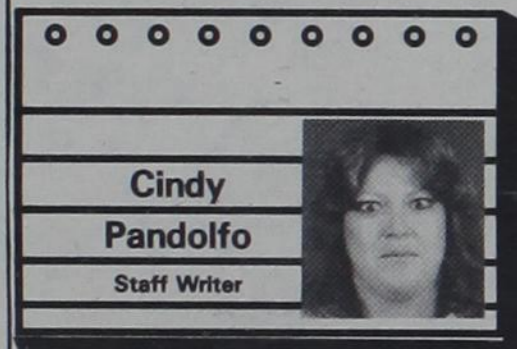
The most common explanation heard over the next few days was sad rather than persuasive. It went as follows: Despite the astonishing statistics on divorce, shattered homes, broken families, illegitimate births, legal abortions and the vastness of the audience for entertainment based on sex and violence, Americans still hanker for presidents who live by the old Sunday School virtues.

If so, how sad. The old Sunday School virtues do not seem to be much honored in an America whose most popular preachers seem to share Moloch's respect for the big, big bucks.

The hunger for the old Sunday School virtues in our presidents can't be real, can it? It probably is nothing but nostalgia for a past that few Americans want restored.

Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

No Hart-felt sympathy



Cindy Pandolfo
Staff Writer

Following in the footsteps of former president Richard Nixon, Gary Hart indicted the media for destroying his bid for the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States.

Like his paranoid predecessor, Hart took none of the blame for the demise of his career. He blamed the media entirely for his fall in the polls.

In a press conference called to announce his withdrawal from the race for the Democratic nomination, Hart blamed journalists for reducing politics to a mudslinging competition. Hart's sullen response turned sympathy to anger. Who can sympathize with a crybaby?

Many journalists admit that the media reports an abundance of in-

formation about candidates' private lives. Why? Because the American public is obsessed with the personal lives of politicians. Journalists did not create the fascination; they merely respond to the interests of readers.

Those who follow the Hart/Nixon philosophy condemn the press for mercilessly pursuing politicians in the hope of uncovering some juicy piece of information or disrobing a skeleton hidden in the family closet.

Opponents of the media fail to acknowledge that the public thrives on the tidbits labled as irrelevant and inconsequential like a starved animal. More important, the public responds.

If viewers turned off their television sets or refused to read articles concerning the private lives of politicians and candidates, journalists would be forced to look for other issues to capture the interest of the public.

Many journalists question the methods used to expose Hart. Even those who question the ethics of spying on candidates must admit that the media could not have damaged

Hart's race if he had been innocent of the allegations presented by the media.

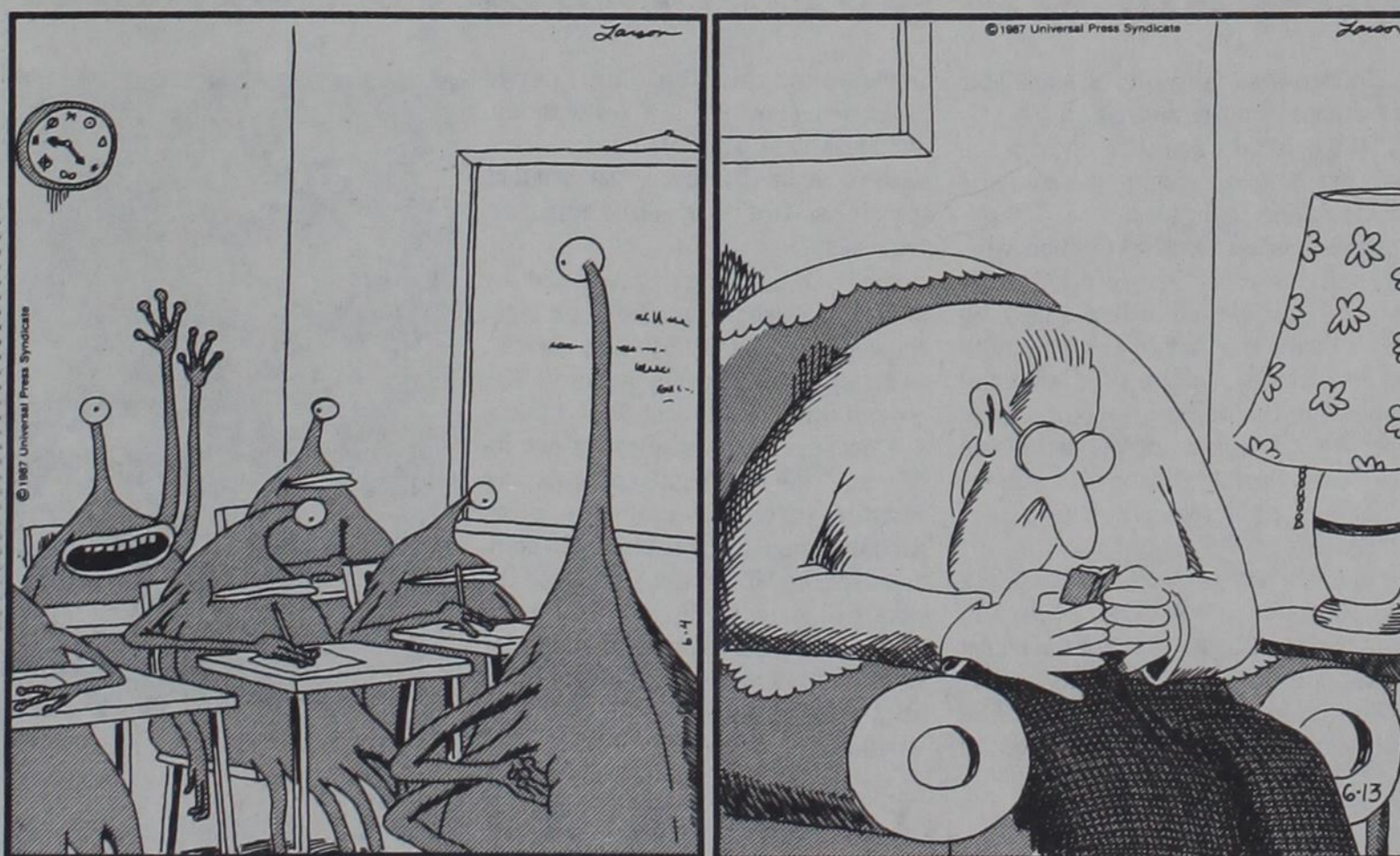
Hart was not entrapped by scheming journalists. Donna Rice was not sent to lure Hart into a compromising situation. Hart's campaign workers were not bribed into disclosing facts about Hart's questionable activities.

Perhaps too much emphasis is placed on the personal and moral character of candidates who aspire to be public officials. But as long as the American public eagerly consumes the information, the media will continue to give readers what they want.

Sorry, Gary. You challenged the media to follow you. You challenged journalists to expose any deep dark secrets in your personal life. Then you carelessly engaged in an affair and violated the 11th Commandment, which says, "Thou shalt not get caught."

Sure seems like a Hart-felt error to me.

by Gary Larson



"Mrs. Xxgzh, may I be excused? I have to go No. $\sqrt{(17.003)(n-2)}$."

Roger crams for his microbiology midterm.

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Hall tells of altering documents for North

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fawn Hall, Oliver North's former White House secretary, told congressional committees Monday that she helped him shred a foot and a half stack of documents as the Iran-Contra affair began unraveling last fall, then walked out of the White House with other papers hidden in her clothing. Hall said she took internal office notes past White House guards in her boots and in her clothes behind her back on Nov. 25, the day President Reagan fired North as a national security aide. She also described altering documents at the direction of North

and hurriedly shredding so many documents they jammed the shredding machine in North's White House office. "I was just purely doing my job," Hall said. Testifying under a grant of immunity from prosecution, Hall recounted the destruction and alteration of papers just before Attorney General Edwin Meese III interviewed North during a weekend investigation he conducted at Reagan's request. North was fired the following Tuesday. The 27-year-old part-time model, who was secretary to North for four years, spoke of unquestioning loyalty to him and said she didn't object or ask for explanation when he ordered her to alter memos.

"I believe in Col. North and I know there must have been a good reason why he was asking me to do this," Hall said. "I did as I was told." Hall, who testified for 2½ hours and will return today, said she gave the documents she removed to North's attorney at the time, Thomas Green. She said North had earlier emptied his office safe of documents while she put "maybe a foot and a half" of them into the shredding machine. She said when the machine jammed, she called the White House's crisis management center, and a repairman made a quick repair. The shredded documents included copies of North's telephone logs and computerized interoffice memos that National Security Council officials us-

ed to communicate with one another. She also said that at North's order she altered the texts of five sensitive documents in National Security Council files. She said she began making copies and destroying the originals but was interrupted to begin shredding. One alteration she described concerned a 1985 memo from North that referred to the possible sinking or seizure of a ship carrying weapons to Nicaragua. The alteration was made obvious, she acknowledged, because the NSC letterhead paper used for the altered version was new and did not exist when the original was written. Hall described putting through a call from Reagan to North at a hotel shortly after North had been fired. She talked to North later and recalled, "He said the president called him an American hero, and he just didn't know." She said North didn't explain the last part of that comment. Hall defended her former boss as hardworking and loyal to his nation and president — and she also defended her own actions. "I was a dedicated and loyal secretary and performed my duties in an exemplary manner," she said. She added pointedly: "I can type." Under questioning, Hall said she did not recall ever hearing North say that proceeds from the sale of arms to Iran were going to aid the Contras. However, she described retyping several drafts of a memo that mentioned the diversion of profits. She said she could not recall if a final version was seen by anyone other than herself, North and then-National Security Adviser John Poindexter. At another point, Hall told of asking North for a small loan for a weekend trip to the beach in June 1985.

News Briefs

Davis testifies in wrongful death suit

FORT WORTH (AP) — Millionaire defendant Cullen Davis told a jury Monday for the first time after a decade of legal maneuverings that he was in bed with his girlfriend when a gunman killed two people at his Fort Worth mansion. "I was there," he said under questioning from a lawyer for his ex-wife, Priscilla Davis. Ms. Davis and her former husband, Jack Wilborn, are suing Davis for more than \$20 million in damages in a civil wrongful death suit alleging he killed their 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn, in 1976. Davis did not testify in a 1977 murder trial in which he was found innocent of killing the girl. He testified Monday for the first time in open court about his activities on Aug. 2, 1976, the night of the mansion slayings. He said he ate dinner and went to a movie alone, arriving around midnight at the home of Karen Master, now his third wife.

AHA urges checkups for young adults

DALLAS (AP) — The American Heart Association released a new blueprint for health Monday, recommending for the first time that healthy adults get periodic physical checkups starting at age 20 to help prevent heart attacks and strokes. The recommendations for checkups at least every five years mark a broader approach to the silent diseases of heart attacks and strokes, said Dr. J. Alan Herd, a member of the committee that drew up the recommendations. He said the AHA is urging doctors to tell patients about their test results and suggest appropriate diet or lifestyle changes. "What this is doing is it's putting the responsibility on the individual patient and his physician. Hopefully, it will get the physician who's actually seeing the patient more tuned in to practicing prevention at the same time," said association spokesman Howard Lewis. Herd admitted the recommendations may bother some doctors, partly because of the five-year time period rather than the traditional one-year physical.

Continental, United to increase air fare

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines and United Airlines said Monday they will raise their domestic fares to match increases announced by Trans World Airlines to offset a jump in jet fuel prices. Continental and United said they would follow TWA's lead in raising ticket prices on domestic routes between \$3 and \$7 on all one-way tickets and between \$6 and \$14 on roundtrip tickets written on or after June 19, the companies said. The amount of the fare increase would depend on the distance traveled, with longer distance flights carrying a higher increase, officials said. TWA's decision to raise ticket prices on international routes by \$8 was not immediately matched by the other two airlines, although officials of both said the matter was being studied. Spokesmen for Eastern Airlines, Northwest Airlines, American Airlines and Delta Air Lines all indicated their companies also were studying TWA's move, but said no conclusions had been reached. In announcing the fare hike Thursday, TWA said the increase was needed to cover fuel cost increases between November and April.

Attorneys protest Secord's UT visit

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A University of Texas law professor said Monday the invitation for retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord to appear before the State Bar of Texas convention violates decency and common sense. Roberto Soto, assistant professor of law at UT-Austin, spoke Monday at a demonstration protesting Secord's scheduled appearance Friday in Corpus Christi. About 25 to 30 people, some of whom identified themselves as attorneys or law students, held placards outside State Bar headquarters. Soto, who also said he is a vice president of the National Lawyers

Guild, said the purpose of the demonstration was to urge State Bar leaders to withdraw their invitation and \$7,500 fee for Secord to appear. State Bar president Bill Whitehurst said there were no plans to withdraw the invitation. Secord testified at an ongoing congressional hearing into the secret sale of United States arms to Iran and a private supply network for the Contras in Nicaragua. "He (Secord) may be able to draw some people to the meeting, but we think Willie Nelson would have done a much better job and we wouldn't have to be embarrassed by associating with someone of Secord's character," Soto said. "He really is a symbol of how

crime does pay," the professor said. "I think it's outrageous for us to pay him to come tell us and to wrap himself around the flag — claim to be a patriot when all indications are otherwise." Whitehurst said he did not think the protest represented a major problem, but he added, "I think they have a legitimate question as to whether anyone like Secord ought to be given any kind of platform." "He's being portrayed as a speaker — what we're doing is we're having a forum on national affairs, international affairs. I've invited Secord to come because he is clearly the one who is in the spotlight right now on international affairs," Whitehurst said.

State, El Paso leaders wage nuclear waste war

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — State officials who tried to put a low-level nuclear waste dump nearby now say they'll look elsewhere, but El Paso authorities who opposed the choice don't think they've won the battle yet. The Texas Low-level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority had targeted a parcel of state land 11 miles northeast of Fort Hancock in neighboring Hudspeth County. The site, the authority's primary choice for the state's dump, is about 50 miles from El Paso. El Paso County filed suit against the authority earlier this year. State District Judge Bill Moody issued an injunction preventing the authority from continuing with the search process until the suit was heard Aug. 17. But last week, the authority an-

nounced it was renewing its search for a dump site in response to state Land Commissioner Garry Mauro's decision not to turn the state land over to the authority. "I think they're trying to lull us into complacency and that's not going to happen," said El Paso County Attorney Joe Lucas, whose office filed the suit. "I think they're concentrating all their efforts on trying to put it in Hudspeth County." El Paso County Judge Luther Jones, the county's highest administrative officer, also had sharp criticism for the authority. "They're a bunch of bush-league amateurs," said Jones. "They underestimate the people of El Paso." Jones, who took office in January, said his first priority as an elected official would be to stop the authority from putting the dump in Hudspeth

County. Opponents of the site choice said it would have a negative effect on El Paso's development and threaten water contamination. New selection studies will concentrate on private, rather than public lands in the most promising areas of the state, including south, north-central and far west Texas and the Blackland Prairies between Austin and Dallas, the authority said.

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Tip of the Week

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first in a series of columns about crime in Lubbock. Each Tuesday, the column will detail a crime reported to the Lubbock or University Police departments, and crime prevention officials will offer tips on how to avoid a similar crime.

CRIME:

The University Police Department reported the theft of a purse out of an office in Holden Hall between 2 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. June 5. According to reports, the purse was in plain sight and left unattended as the victim was in and out of the office during the day. The purse later was recovered from a trash can on the south side of the building with a wallet missing. The wallet was recovered by a custodian in the first floor men's restroom with \$18 in cash missing.

TIP:

The University Police Department suggests not leaving purses or wallets unattended. If it is necessary to leave the room, lock them in a drawer or file cabinet. Keeping purses and wallets out of sight greatly reduces the opportunity of theft. Also, immediately report any suspicious people or activities to UPD by dialing 111 on a campus telephone.

Campus Briefs

Cavin named to new TTUHSC position

Elmo Cavin, a medical and higher education finance professional, has been named to the newly created position of vice president for fiscal affairs at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

Cavin, who is serving as associate dean for finance and administration in the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, will assume duties Aug. 1. He will serve as the chief fiscal officer for TTUHSC and will have authority for the institution's fiscal management, budget, unit accounting, grants and contracts accounting, contracting/risk management and procurement.

Tech architecture college dean chosen

More than a year after the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, granted final approval for Texas Tech's seventh college, Tech officials announced the selection of Robert Drummond as the first dean of the College of Architecture.

Drummond, a registered architect, was selected from a group of 25 applicants on May 19. The former chairman of the department of architecture of Auburn University in Alabama will assume his new position July 15.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO AP-

PEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, and notices concerning applications may run three times.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

"The Graduates" Toastmaster Club will have its first summer meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in 254 business administration building. For more information, contact Naren at 794-4777.

Board of regents

Businessmen fill Tech vacancies

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Tyler businessman James Gulley and Carey Hobbs, a businessman from Waco, have been appointed to six-year terms as Texas Tech University regents, and Rex Fuller has been reappointed to the board.

Gulley, 62, a certified petroleum geologist and independent oil producer, is president of Rotary Drilling Inc. in Tyler. He graduated from Tech in 1949 with a degree in petroleum geology.

Gulley, who was appointed May 6, has a history of continued association with Tech, having served as president of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association in 1981 and as a member of the athletic council. Gulley said that as a former Techsan, he is interested in Tech's future.

"As an ex-student, I want to see Tech progress," he said. "I have never in all my association with Tech wanted to do anything but make it a better place."

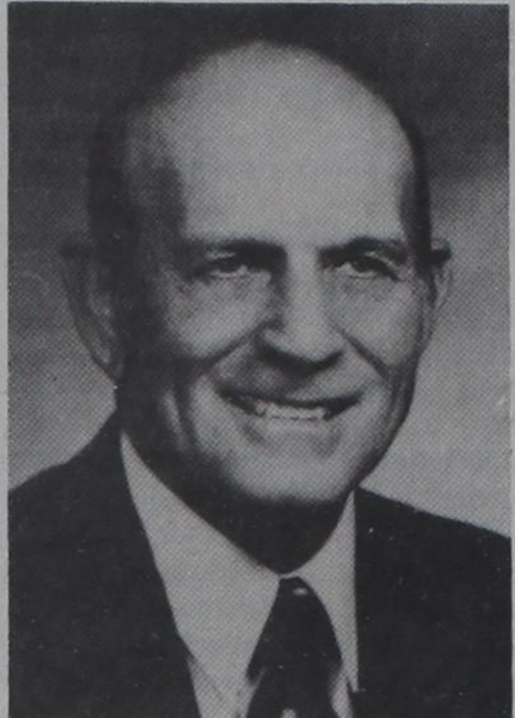
Though Gulley is familiar with Tech, he said his appointment as a regent has been a learning experience.

"My appointment as a regent has been a real back-to-school experience for me," Gulley said. "I was familiar with the university workings, but the Health Sciences Center is a whole new ball game."

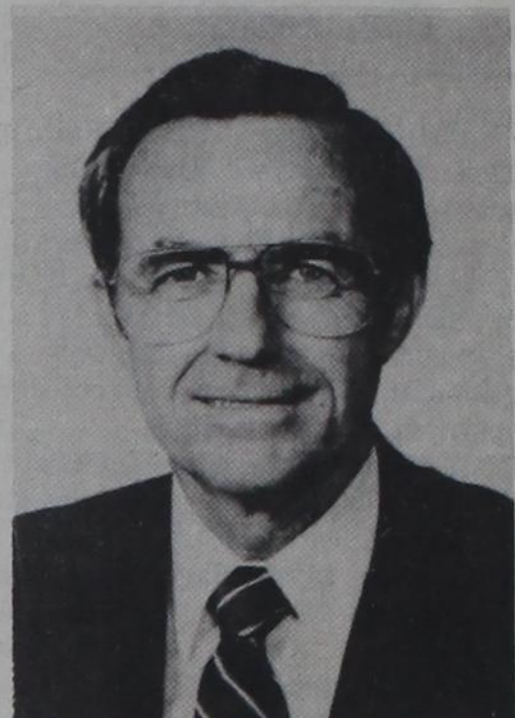
Gulley said maintaining a qualified



Rex Fuller



James Gulley



Carey Hobbs

teaching staff will be a major concern in his new position as a regent.

"Academics is in better hands today with a more qualified teaching staff," he said. "Keeping qualified faculty members will be a concern in the future as funds get tighter. Cutting the budget while trying to keep the faculty satisfied will present a real challenge."

Students should be allowed the opportunity to voice concerns and ideas to the university administration, Gulley said.

"I know young folks have good ideas and old folks have a tendency to

shut them out," he said. "I want input from students. I will be available to students anytime I am at Tech."

Hobbs said he also intends to focus on students. Hobbs, 51, was appointed May 15. He is president of Hobbs Bonded Fibers, a textile manufacturing firm. Though he studied petroleum engineering at Tech from 1953 to 1958, he did not graduate.

Hobbs said he is excited about returning to Tech and plans to focus on training graduates to meet the needs of the future.

"The economic success of Texas will depend on our ability to produce

people who can fill high-tech positions in the future," he said. "Trained, creative minds also are necessary. Technical training is OK, but creativity is needed to enhance the economy."

"Tech must train people who have a future vision of the state or nation and who can unite the people for a common cause."

Hobbs said his first priority will be finding solutions to the university's economic problems.

Lubbock oilman Rex Fuller was reappointed to the Board of Regents May 21. Fuller has served one term as a regent.

Love represents Tech at colleges' meeting

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Student Association President Amy Love represented Texas Tech Saturday in Kansas City at the National Student Roundtable board of directors meeting at which the main topic was financial aid for college students.

Love, who serves as vice chairman of the board which is comprised of students representing various U.S.

universities, said the organization is asking for student support to amend a bill that was introduced last spring by the U.S. Budget Committee allowing grants and scholarships to be taxed.

Love said the bill was introduced in the spring by the U.S. Senate Budget Committee and "slid by everybody."

"The bill defeats the whole purpose of financial aid," Love said. She said many students need financial aid to support themselves while attending a university, yet under the current legislation, the aid has to be reported as income and becomes taxable.

She said the board also discussed the financial free form that students can fill out to request financial aid at no charge for processing. Students can use this request when applying for various types of aid. Love said the board wants students to know it is



Washington," Love said.

She said the roundtable provides information to members through a full-time staff in Washington that makes it easy to disseminate information to the schools.

She said the voice of the students is heard through the roundtable. Tech benefits from the roundtable because it makes Tech one of the first schools to have first-hand information on higher education. Love said the information allows her to respond quickly and speak on behalf of the students.

Love said Tech also gains media exposure and national exposure through the roundtable. She said she is a proponent for marketing Tech in the organization.

"This lets them (legislators) know we are concerned and we are not going to lay quiet on important issues," Love said.

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'Les Miserables'

Lavish musical steals the show

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Les Miserables," the lavish musical version of Victor Hugo's epic novel of social injustice, dominated the 1987 Tony awards Sunday, taking eight prizes, including best musical of the Broadway season.

"Fences," August Wilson's powerful black family drama, also made a strong showing, winning best play; best actor, James Earl Jones; best director, Lloyd Richards; and featured actress, Mary Alice.

An exuberant Jones, who previously won a Tony in 1969 for "The Great White Hope," thanked a long list of people including his young son Flynn "for accepting that poppa goes to the play to work."

An equally exultant Linda Lavin was named best actress for her role as the lonely and unfulfilled mother in Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound." "I'm so glad you like my work," she proclaimed.



"Me and My Girl," which had been expected to give "Les Miserables" stiff competition, received only three awards. The Cinderella song and dance about a cockney scamp who inherits a title won Tonys for its two stars Robert Lindsay and Maryann Plunkett and for Gillian Gregory who created the show's choreography.

But it was "Les Miserables" that was the big winner. Trevor Nunn and John Caird picked up the best direction award-musical for the show. The duo previously won a direction award in 1982 for "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," and Nunn won

it again the following year for "Cats." The French creators of "Les Miserables," Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg, won two awards, one for book, and another for score which they shared with their English lyricist Herbert Kretzmer. Schonberg even thanked Victor Hugo's mother "for giving life to such a genius."

The following is a list of other Tony award winners for Broadway's 1986-87 season.

Play: "Fences," August Wilson
Musical: "Les Miserables"
Revival: "All My Sons"

Actor, Play: James Earl Jones, "Fences"
Actress, Play: Linda Lavin, "Broadway Bound"

Actor, Musical: Robert Lindsay, "Me and My Girl"
Actress, Musical: Maryann Plunkett, "Me and My Girl"

Score, Musical: Claude-Michel Schonberg, Alain Boublil and Herbert Kretzmer, "Les Miserables"

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Low number of student blood donors results in lower blood, plasma supply

By STIG DANIELS
Contributing Writer

Donations to blood and plasma centers throughout the city have dropped because of the summer exodus out of Lubbock by many Texas Tech students, who comprise a sizable percentage of the local blood and plasma-donating population.

"Our donations are down about 25 percent because businesses aren't scheduling blood drives, people are on vacation, and of course because a lot of the student population is gone," said Randy Beckham, donor supervisor at United Blood Services at 2523 48th St.

The decline in the local blood supply comes at an inopportune time, Beckham said, because demand for the life-nurturing fluid is at a peak.

"The need for blood goes up between 15 to 20 percent because many people schedule elective surgery during the summer when they have more

time," Beckham said.

While donating blood can be good for one's conscience, donating plasma can be good for one's pocketbook. Persons giving plasma at the University Blood and Plasma Center at 2414-B Broadway can earn up to \$78 a month if they give twice a week and have a chance to win a \$50 prize in a weekly drawing.

Some students have found the proposition to be an easy way to pick up a couple of bucks without having to do much more than sit in a chair for anywhere from 15 minutes to 1 1/2 hours. But regardless of the enticement of money for plasma, the student donor population is down as well as the local plasma supply.

"Our donations usually drop about 5 percent during the summer," said Don Welch, director of University Blood and Plasma Center. "We don't get a lot of students in, but the number that do come by has been

steadily dropping in the last few weeks."

Anthony Lucci, a medical research technician at Lubbock General Hospital, said plasma is the liquid portion of the blood which contains an antihemophilic factor that is used in the treatment of hemophilia. Lucci said plasma is most commonly used to treat burn and accident victims.

Persons can be disqualified if their protein count is down or if their general health is not acceptable, Welch said. Donors at the University Blood and Plasma Center are required to be examined by physicians and to complete a physical, he said.

"We use only sterile techniques," Welch said. "A lot of people don't understand about giving plasma, and the AIDS scare hasn't helped us. A lot of people confuse giving plasma with blood transfusions."



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Planet to show signs of defunct Club 100

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

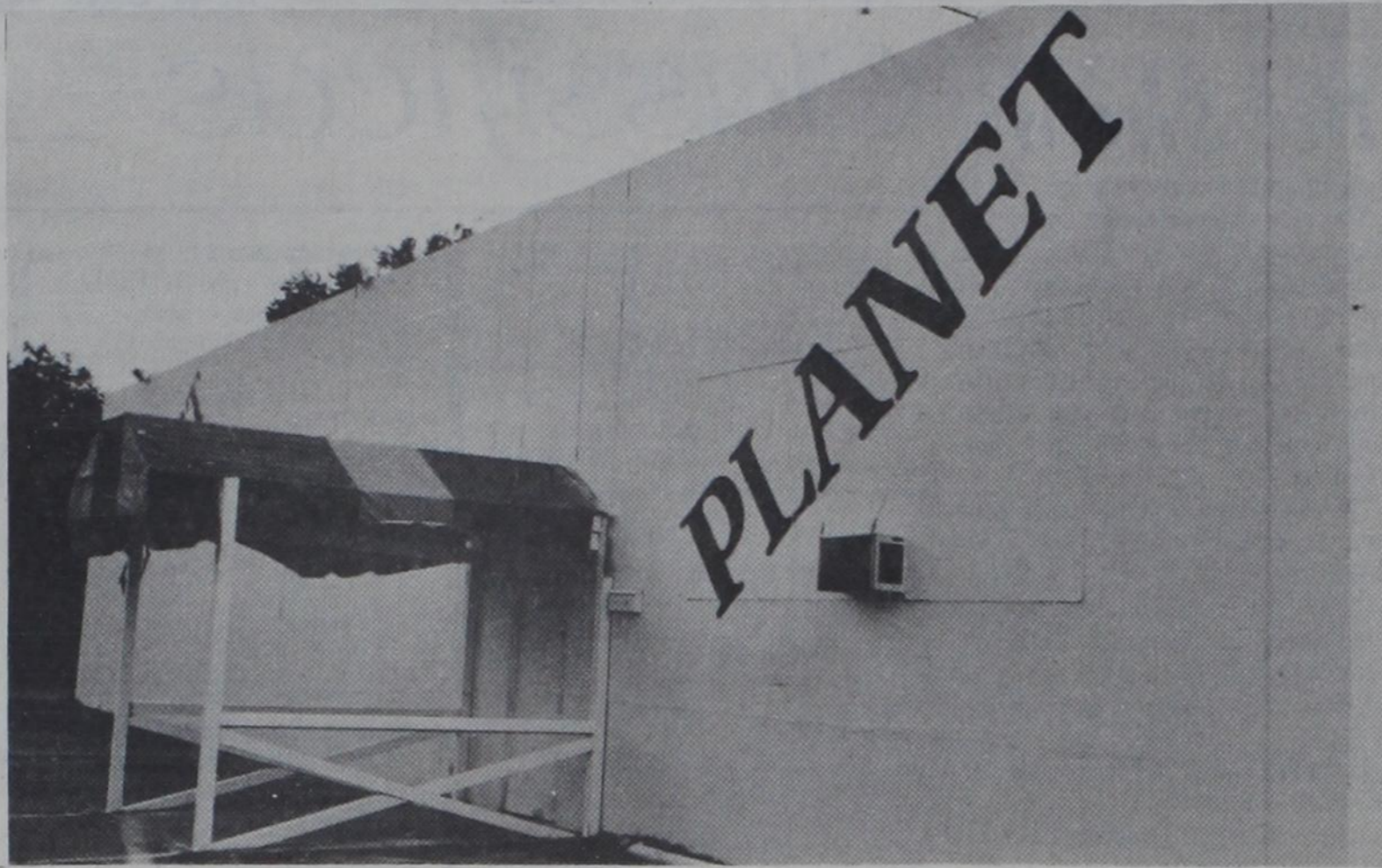
The nightclub scene in Lubbock is kind of like West Texas weather. If you don't like it now, hang around a while; it's bound to change. And change was the primary reason for the closing of the doors of Club 100 at 2211 Fourth St. and the recent reopening under the name Planet, said Stanley Vojtech, managing owner.

"Club 100 was getting stale. The club had been here for three years and it was time for a change," Vojtech said. "Planet is a logical conclusion for Club 100, which introduced high-energy, European, subculture music to the West Texas area."

Vojtech said the end of Club 100 does not mark the end of his attempt to bring new, high-energy dance music to Lubbock, however. Planet's musical format, which includes songs on popular playlists across the country, will integrate the latest dance tunes from Italian, German, English and French artists.

In short, Vojtech said Planet is easing up on the old Club 100 music format, which was dominated by a fast, high-energy European sound, in favor of a mix with popular dance hits of the Top 80 songs in the country.

"If you come to Planet, you are going to hear something you like," Vojtech said. "If you like songs off of



Lubbock's newest 'Planet'

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Billboard 100 and the radio, you will hear some. If you like German new wave music, you will hear some; likewise for Italian cuts and the new high-energy dance music from American artists."

Vojtech said some of the up-and-coming European bands, singles from

which he hopes to integrate into Planet's playlist, include Germany's "Grauzone" and "Paul Paul," England's "Bit 16" and an American, "Frank Loverde."

Planet will be open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Thursdays and from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays

throughout the summer.

Vojtech said the music format during the "after hours" period between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays will be packed with more new, high-energy dance music than during the other hours.

Piano doctor finds key to fame in West Texas

By The Associated Press

MIDLAND — Aaron Cummings, master piano craftsman, finds his jobs everywhere from dusty barns in West Texas to backstage with the music world's biggest stars.

Cummings recalls being called upon by Liberace, music's late glitzy star, to tune his 9-foot grand piano before a Lubbock concert one evening in the 1970s.

"The thing I remember most about him was that he was not pretentious. He put on some coveralls and helped unload the piano off the truck," Cummings said of Liberace.

Cummings also has doctored pianos belonging to Willie Nelson, the Oak Ridge Boys, John Denver and Marty Robbins.

"A 30-minute rehearsal can tear the tuning up, and you'll have to do it all over again," Cummings says.

Much of his work takes him away from the limelight, however, and into country towns surrounding the Midland area. Cummings said he frequently has been called upon to refurbish dilapidated pianos in old

barns near towns such as Brownwood or Ozona.

One square grand piano over 100 years old which Cummings is refinishing and rebuilding was full of rodents' nests when he found it.

"The field mice love a piano. It's home to them," he said. "Once I found a snakeskin in the bottom of a piano." His wife, Kay, said she'd seen a rat's skeleton in one of the old country pianos.

While neglect of this nature strikes a sour note with Cummings, he's never gotten mad — really mad — at a potential customer, he said.

"There's no better feeling than to make it sound good."

If he can't help a client, Cummings said he tells them up front it's "Dumpster time."

Cummings began taking piano lessons when he was a second-grader in Brownwood. After a time, his interest ebbed, but his mother made him stick with it, he said.

His love for music, especially of the Scott Joplin ragtime genre, keeps him tuning, refinishing and refurbishing, he said.

SPORTS

Celtics hope magical Garden nets victory

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics stacked up the sandbags in time, but the waters still are churning behind them.

The Los Angeles Lakers, who seemed unstoppable in the first two games of the NBA championship series, remained confident Monday after being stopped in the first of three games at

Boston Garden.

"They're in the driver's seat," Celtics' Coach K.C. Jones said.

The Lakers lead the best-of-seven series 2-1. Boston must win at home both tonight and Thursday night to avoid having to return to Los Angeles needing to win two games.

"We're still upbeat," Los Angeles guard Byron Scott said. "... We're just a little disappointed that we didn't do well" Sunday.

"We did some bad things in the first two games, but you didn't notice it because we won. Now you go back and see what you did wrong in those games. We got out-rebounded in Game 2."

Until Boston's 109-103 victory Sunday, the Lakers had lost only one game in 45 days and were 13-1 in the playoffs.

The key to the next game for Los Angeles is improved rebounding,

guard Michael Cooper said. Boston had a 48-32 advantage in that category Sunday, enabling it to convert second shots and keep the Lakers from running.

"Their confidence level is much higher than it was," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said, "but we're still up 2-1."

The Celtics are 85-2 in their last 87 games at the Garden. One of those losses was to the Lakers.

Sweazy named to SWC post

Robert Sweazy, Texas Tech associate vice president for research, was named president of the Southwest Conference during a meeting of conference officials May 23 in Ruidoso, N.M., ending a 20-year period during which no Tech representative had served in the post.

Sweazy, who will serve for the 1987-88 and 1988-89 academic years, said the SWC presidency is rotated among member institutions every two years. However, strict attendance requirements for candidates seeking the post had prohibited past

Tech representatives from being named, Sweazy said.

Sweazy's duties include making SWC committee appointments, serving on the Cotton Bowl board of directors, representing the conference at NCAA meetings and hearings and presiding over meetings of the SWC Council.

During Tech's turn at the helm of the conference, Tech Athletic Director T. Jones will chair the SWC athletic directors' committee and Tech President Lauro Cavazos will preside over the conference's university presidents' committee.



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RETURN OF BEER GARDEN KING!
9:00-12:00
Drink Specials all night

WEDNESDAY'S

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
CASH PRIZE
DART & SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT

THURSDAY'S

KOMAKAZE & HURRYKANE

FRIDAY'S

DRINK SPECIALS ALL NIGHT

SATURDAY'S

COME AS YOU ARE



DRINK SPECIALS HOURLY, ALL NIGHT, EVERY NIGHT AT THE DEPOT BEER GARDEN.

747-1646
19th & Ave. G