

Iranian court tries freelance writer

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — An Iranian Revolutionary Court tried American freelance writer Cynthia B. Dwyer today on espionage charges after holding her in prison for eight months, the Swiss Foreign Office announced. It and said a verdict may be handed down Monday.

But in Washington, a State Department spokesman said the department had been told that Mrs. Dwyer was given a hearing, not a trial. He did not specify the differences between the two legal procedures or whether a hearing would be considered a preliminary step.

The Swiss also said that the Swiss Embassy was informed that another American, 44-year-old Mohi Sobhani, was freed by Iranian authorities after being held on unspecified charges since Sept. 6.

A Foreign Office spokesman said a Swiss diplomat who attended Mrs. Dwyer's trial reported it lasted one day and that Mrs. Dwyer appeared "nervous but in good condi-

tion" and was permitted to "speak freely."

Mrs. Dwyer, 49, of Amherst, a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y., was arrested May 5 when she went to Iran to write articles about the revolution and was later accused of spying for the Central Intelligence Agency. The Swiss Embassy, representing U.S. interests in Iran, has been attempting to negotiate her release.

John Dwyer, her husband, said in Buffalo he had been notified of the trial by the State Department but that before commenting, "I'll just wait until I hear a little more officially."

State Department spokesman William Dyess said information received in Washington did not confirm Swiss reports that she was tried on espionage charges and would be sentenced Monday.

"We are not aware of any specific charges," he said, adding that the Swiss had informed the United States that there may be "a disposition" of the case next week.

Mrs. Dwyer was not included in negotiations between the United States and Iran on release of 52 American hostages freed from 444 days of captivity on Jan. 20.

President Reagan, asked his reaction, said: "I don't know of any news about her but I do feel we have an obligation to bring her home and the others were have there."

Sobhani, an Iranian-born naturalized American citizen whose family lives in Los Angeles was arrested at the airport on a trip to Iran. According to the State Department, another naturalized American, Afghan-born Zia Nassri, was being held in Iran but there was no other information on him.

The Buffalo Evening News talked with Swiss diplomat Flavio Meroni in Tehran who was quoted as saying the trial was at Evin Prison and lasted six hours. He was quoted as saying "it was a normal procedure in front of the Revolutionary Court" and that he expected a sentence in a few days.

Aggie alumni named regents

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate subcommittee on Wednesday approved the appointment of three Aggie graduates as Texas A&M regents after two of them said they favored spreading A&M's portion of the rich Permanent University Fund among other schools in the system.

By the same 5-0 vote, the Senate Nominations Subcommittee approved the reappointment of Alton Bowen as state education commissioner and the appointment of V.F. "Doc" Neuhaus of Mission to the Finance Commission.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, asked the A&M appointees how they felt about divvying up A&M's portion of PUF — which is now shared by A&M and the University of Texas — particularly to Prairie View.

Harvey "Bum" Bright of Dallas, class of '43, said, "I favor spreading the PUF funds through the (A&M) system to meet requirements."

"I feel the same way," said William McKenzie of Dallas, a 1944 graduate.

Joe Richardson Jr. of Amarillo, class of '49, said, "I'd have to do some more research." He added that he was "certainly not" in favor of abolishing Prairie View, and Brooks responded, "That's not a serious move."

Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, asked how the appointees felt about allowing schools such as Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston State to share in the PUF. McKenzie replied, "I don't think you should steal from one to build another," then he added that "steal" might not be the proper word.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said he understood from the remarks that the appointees were committed to keep the PUF for the UT and A&M systems, and McKenzie replied, "Absolutely."

"Texas deserves the best, and I hope to be part of a team that turns out the best for all the schools in the (A&M) system," said Richardson.

Tech would not benefit from the proposed distribution of PUF money, since it is separate from the A&M System and The University of Texas System.

The move to increase distribution of PUF money came at an October meeting of the State Coordinating Board.

At that meeting, Coordinating Board Commissioner Ken Ashworth recommended distribution of PUF money to all schools in the A&M and UT systems.

Bowen said the number one problem in public education is getting back to the teaching of fundamentals — reading, writing and arithmetic. He said 30 percent of Texas school children are not achieving at the level they should be.

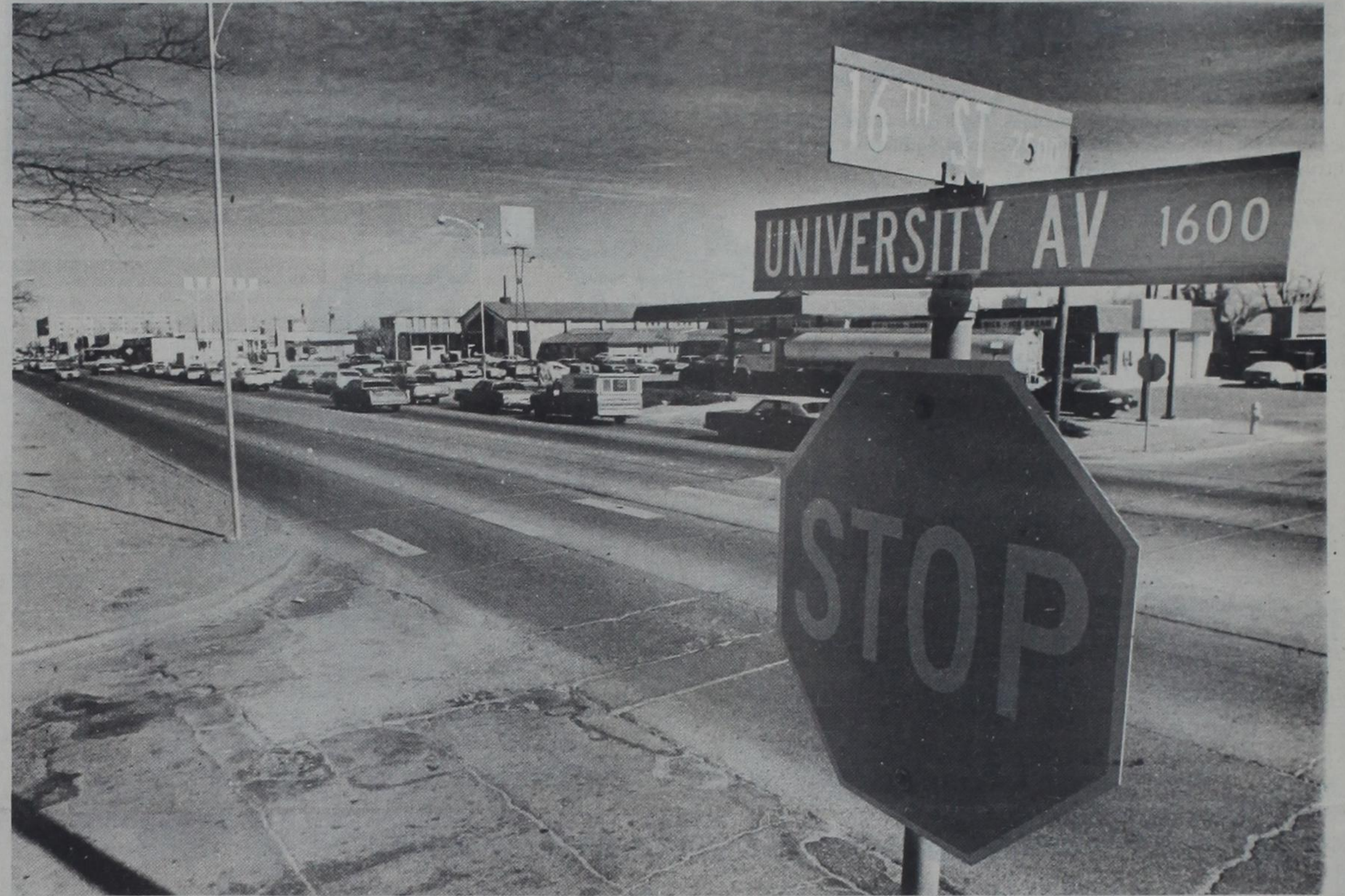
"One of the finest things that has happened in the last two years," said Bowen, "is the testing you required."

Pupils are now tested in the third, fifth and ninth grades.

Bowen also said the Texas Education Agency would propose a form of teacher competency testing that would require education majors to display basic skills before their junior year in college and also expertise in their teaching field before they are certified.

"The quality of education depends on who walks through that classroom door each morning," said Bowen.

He said public education already gets 51 percent of the state tax dollar, probably a higher percentage than any other state. "I think education in Texas is very well financed ... and we need to use that revenue wisely," he said.



Tech's Board of Regents Saturday voted to donate portions of land along University Avenue to the City of Lubbock. City officials hope to

improve the traffic flow on University Avenue by widening the street. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

University Ave. widening Merchants fear parking shortage

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
and PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writers

Lubbock city officials will meet tonight with University Avenue businessmen in an effort to win support for the proposed changes in that street.

City Director of Planning Jim Bertram, several city councilmen and local business merchants and property owners will discuss the change at a 7 p.m. meeting in the Conference Room of the Mahon Library.

Many merchants are upset over the planned reduction of parking spaces along University Avenue if the street is widened to add another traffic lane and a median.

City Public Information Officer Vaughn Hendrie Wednesday briefed local media on some of the proposed changes.

"Right now, there are 116 parking spaces along University (between Fourth and 19th streets), and nine of them are already parallel," Hendrie said.

"If the street changes are approved, there will be 71 parking spaces, all of which will be parallel parking," he said.

The nine parallel parking spaces are located on the east side of University between Main and 10th streets.

Saturday, the Tech Board of Regents took a major step toward widening the street by granting a parcel of land to the city so the street may be widened.

The regents donated a broken strip of land on the west side of University. The widest part donated is 22 feet, Hendrie said.

No more than 12 feet of land next to Sneed Hall will be given to the city.

Hendrie said the street needs to be widened to enable a smoother traffic flow along University.

"Three of the four busiest traffic areas in Lubbock are around Tech," Hendrie said. "Two of the busy areas are on six-lane streets (Fourth Street and 19th Street), but the other busy area is on a four-lane street — University."

Hendrie presented a 1979 city traffic count to support the claim.

The busiest traffic area in Lubbock was 19th Street, in the area west of University, where an average of 37,000 cars traveled in a 24-hour period.

The next busiest traffic area was 50th Street, in the area east of University, which had an average of 31,000 cars per day.

Third was Fourth Street, east of University, with 29,970 cars per day.

Fourth was University, around 15th Street, with 28,240 cars per day. The figure for that stretch of University increased in 1980 to 31,288 cars per day.

Hendrie said that increasing the street to five lanes (three northbound, two southbound) would control the volume of traffic.

In addition, the amount of traffic making left turns will be reduced.

Reagan asks support for budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to build a foundation of congressional support for politically unpopular budget cuts, made an extraordinary trip to Capitol Hill Wednesday to sell his case to Senate and House leaders.

On Thursday, he will begin his effort to sell the program to the American public, with a televised speech to the nation. White House press secretary James S. Brady said the address was undergoing "substantial rewriting" by the president.

The president has come under increasing pressure to assuage fears that his efforts to stem the growth of the federal budget will not be made at the expense of the poor and most needy in the nation.

Brady said the president, in formulating his economic program, was trying to "weed out the greedy to help the needy."

"No programs that are a safety net for the poor, the indigent and the truly needy are going to be eliminated," he said.

Reagan met with three black leaders, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, Hosea Williams and Charles Evers, all of whom supported his election campaign, on Wednesday before his trip to the Capitol.

"The briefing that we received, it puts us in a much better position to say to blacks and poor people in America, 'have no fear. Mr. Reagan is not going to run out and snatch any checks from the needy,'" said Williams.

"The president gave us assurance that any cutbacks with regards to social programs such as Medicare would not affect the poorest people in our society and those who need it most and we left there greatly inspired," said Abernathy, former director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Abernathy urged the president to cut spending by eliminating federal subsidies to farmers, but he added that Reagan made no commitment on the proposal.

Brady said the president, preparing for the 9 p.m. EST speech, was trying to portray the nation's economic problems in such language that "everyone understands the gravity, the magnitude, and the alternatives."

"He's going to make certain it is spelled out," the spokesman said, stating that the rewriting was required because in meetings with mayors and black members of Congress on Tuesday, the president discovered that "there wasn't a full understanding of things he wanted to get across."

BA senators seek investigation

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

A resolution stating that the Student Senate wants a thorough investigation of the College of Business Administration conducted by Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Board of Regents will be on the agenda today at the 8 p.m. Senate meeting.

The resolution is sponsored by all 10 of the senators enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

The resolution states that the investigation is needed because "the present management of this College is not adequately oriented to the student, hindering the quality of the undergraduate program."

Several weaknesses deter the quality of education in the school of business, the resolution states.

An inadequate counseling system, a lack of student input in the determination of faculty tenure and a top administration that "tends to hinder the students and the faculty from achieving a desired level of higher education" are listed in the resolution as

some of the College's weaknesses.

The resolution states that the Senate wants assurance that seniors will be able to enroll in the classes they need to graduate and abolishment of the policy that states a student may transfer only once into the College.

The resolution also calls for a reorganization of the College's current add/drop policy and a revision of the policy of giving restricted approval to enroll in upper division classes to students still enrolled in no more than six hours of lower division classes.

A senate spokesman said a motion probably would be made to suspend the rules and pass the resolution tonight.

Ordinarily, the resolution would be passed on first reading, which is not a final passage, and sent to a Senate committee for examination.

Also on tonight's agenda is a bill containing proposed changes in the Student Association election code and a resolution containing a commendation for BA Senator Bill Mills on his senate and committee work.

Mills died of cancer in December.

News Briefs

Khomeini compliments United States

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accused Iran's quarreling politicians Wednesday of "biting one another like scorpions," and in a rare compliment to the United States, urged they behave more like their American counterparts.

It was his second speech stressing the need for unity among Iran's feuding politicians since the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days were freed on Jan. 20. Iranian leaders have used the hostage issue — both before and after their release — in attempts to gain power over their political foes.

Khomeini pointed to the U.S. political system as an example of how political foes can co-exist.

"You'll never see two parties in the United States working against U.S. interests," said Khomeini, who habitually refers to the United States as the "Great Satan."

He continued: "You saw recently the opposition between two parties in the United States that wanted to choose a president.

"When one (party) won and became president, the other party did not attack it and impose work stoppages.

"They congratulated him and are busy serving their country, and with the unity of words are promoting their country," Khomeini said.

Student charged with theft

An 18-year-old Tech student was arrested Wednesday by local law officials and charged with attempting to steal car stereo parts worth \$270 from a car parked in Tech's D-5 parking lot early Saturday morning.

John Corry Holmes, 437 Murdough Hall, was released on \$2,500 appearance bond Wednesday afternoon after he was booked in the Lubbock County Jail on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle, a third-degree felony.

University Police reports said Holmes was apprehended in the act of allegedly stealing a 36-by-12-inch wooden cabinet speaker and a metal stereo equalizer at 3:15

a.m. Saturday. However, local officials could not obtain a warrant to arrest Holmes until the owner of the stereo equipment made a formal complaint.

According to the police reports, an officer said he saw Holmes removing stereo parts from a vehicle. The report said Holmes told the officer he was trying to move the stereo equipment from his car to his pick-up truck.

At first Holmes told the officer both vehicles belonged to his father, whom he described as a "rich old man," the officer's report stated. Later, Holmes said one car belonged to his father and the other belonged to his stepfather, police reports stated.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed in erratic trading today.

President Reagan speaks to the nation on the economy Thursday night, and analysts attribute the recent zigzag course of trading to uncertainty about the president's plans.

Magazine can turn hot couples into ice cream cones

Russell Baker
© New York Times Service

NEW YORK — I wasted little time on US magazine's gallery of "The 50 Hottest Couples in the World" after scanning the pictures and noting that they included President and Mrs. Reagan, Sen. John Warner and his wife Elizabeth Taylor, and Sen. Edward Kennedy and his wife Joan, who are divorcing.

Clearly, US magazine can't tell a hot couple from a hot car. I don't mean to suggest that aging politicians as well as divorcing politicians cannot heat up as toastily as the next man, but — come on, now — are these really the people you expect to "set the pace in passion"?

This, according to US magazine, is what the 50 hottest couples in the world do: "Set the pace in passion." As a connoisseur of hot couples, I agree that this is what hot couples ought to do. As a patriot, however, I don't want the president setting the pace in passion, nor senators either for that matter.

A president or senator, or even a mayor or alderman spending his time setting the pace in passion is not earning his pay. He ought to be cutting taxes and getting the garbage collected. After that, if he has any heat left and wants to play half of a hot couple, fine. If he has enough left to help form one of the 50 hottest couples in the world, however, he hasn't been giving the taxpayers their money's worth.

The other 47 couples cited by US magazine for maximum heat output all work as performers in the entertainment industry. Is it possible for an entertainer to merge into a couple so hot that it ranks among world champions?

In my experience of show business, the entertainers produced passionate heat, but used up so much of it in self-adulation that they had little left over for second parties.

If performers really set the pace in passion for the rest of us, you would not be reading this right now, having scanned it and noticed that your name is not mentioned. Instead, you would be caressing yourself in front of a mirror.

Again, no affront is intended to performing artists. People in that line of work get paid for transforming themselves into objects adorable to masses of strangers. It is brutal, dehumanizing labor to be adored by massed strangers. If you don't start with a passionate attachment for yourself, you are not likely to stir the passion of the crowd.

On the other hand, using up so much heat, first on yourself, then on the crowds, you are not likely to sizzle in a duet. I note that one of the actors in the US magazine heat gallery is looking into the camera while preparing to lick his female companion's jaw as though it were an ice-cream cone.

This illustrates the impossibility of creating truly hot couples by using entertainers. It is altogether possible for either half of an extremely hot couple to treat the other's jaw like an ice-cream cone, but never

while being photographed by a third party.

Such behavior does not produce heat. It produces entertaining photographs, and people who want to be truly hot couples never engage in it.

I have this from someone who knows, a Boston acquaintance named Nolan who has a reputation up and down the Atlantic seaboard as half of one of the hottest couples on the East Coast. The other half is named Galinda. Nolan and Galinda were omitted from the US gallery of the world's 50 hottest.

Nolan is not embittered, though he thinks it absurd that Cher and Les Dudek, whose BTU output is rated by US among the world's most intense, should have been included while he and Galinda were left out.

"Dudek and Cher couldn't stay in the same kitchen with Galinda and me for five minutes," Nolan said over the phone. "They couldn't stand the heat. They'd have to get out of the kitchen."

What is the secret of becoming and remaining a hot couple? "Stay out of politics and show business," Nolan counseled. "It's best not to work too much at anything. Some days I get to the job and say phooey, I'm not a robot, I'm half of a hot couple. I'm going home and lick Galinda's jaw."

Does Galinda sit home with her jaw at the ready? "Of course not," Nolan said. "Usually she's off at her job too, and I have to call her up and say, 'Bring that lovable jaw over here right away, sweetheart.'"

Once when Nolan was licking Galinda's jaw after dinner in an Armenian restaurant, the owner, mistaking them for Lucie Arnaz and Larry Luckinbill, snapped their picture to hang on the wall, and Galinda destroyed his camera.

"Galinda," said Nolan, "figures no couple can stay hot after one of them has been publicly turned into an ice cream cone."

Opinion



Smith's appointment plus for university

Chino Chapa

Texas Tech received a great boost last week.

That boost was the appointment of former Gov. Preston Smith as chairman of the Texas College Coordinating Board. Smith, the first Tech graduate to become the governor of Texas, has long supported his alma mater. And the recent announcement by Gov. Bill Clements should be welcomed news to any Tech supporter, student or administrator.

Smith is a respected man. He has a reputation of being a stern, knowledgeable man with a sincere concern for education. During the 1960s, when Smith served as governor, this university experienced its largest physical growth and biggest enrollment gain.

His influence in political circles then contributed to Tech's expansion. Now, more than a decade later, Smith has the opportunity to aid the university again.

As chairman of the Coordinating Board, Smith has one of the most powerful positions in Texas' education. His six-

year appointment will allow him to represent Tech to a group of people who, in the past few years, have been mildly receptive to the needs of West Texas and Texas Tech.

The appointment could not have come at a more important time. Tech, although almost 60 years old, is still a young university — a university that is endeavoring to become a great institution and has recently experienced growing pains.

The growing pains have been tough, especially in an atmosphere that has expected excellent results in a short period. Well now, the maturing is begun. The school is falling into place. The university's growth has tapered off, the athletic department has stabilized with new coaches and administrators and a new president with logical and beneficial ambitions and a sense of direction.

Changes are being made for the better, not for the worst. Preston Smith's selection is one of those favorable changes. With his help, Tech can expect an easing in pains and a brighter future.

Letters to the Editor

Informative collection

To the Editor:

This is in reference to Michael Crook's article "Program Helps Parents" in the Jan. 23, 1981 issue of The University Daily. In it there is a quote to the effect that adequate models for models families are lacking.

I would encourage anyone interested in such research to visit the Southwest Collection here on campus. We gather manuscripts, printed sources and audio tapes on the heritage of Texas and the Southwest.

These materials will indeed show that stepfamilies were extremely common on the frontier with people living and dying under rudimentary and precarious conditions, frequently beset by hostile Indians and with many restless husbands setting out for greener pastures, often just ahead of the law. Hence, frequently a glance at one's history can spare one the effort of reinventing the wheel.

Doris Blaisdell
Associate Archivist

Cheer for bears

To the Editor:

Three cheers and a hug for Laurie Massingill! It's a high time someone revealed

THE BEAR FACTS. As one who appreciates informative, in-depth reporting, I'm making it a point to send a copy of Laurie's article to all my bear friends. On behalf of Winnie, Colonel Teddy and all the rest, I thank you.

Kathy Watson
"The Pooh Bear"

Appalled at POWs

To the Editor:

In relation to the letter of Jan. 29, 1981, I can see where Mr. Hamby would be appalled at the efforts extended to the hostage situation, but it seems to me that

his priorities are slightly confused. I am glad to see our hostages (in Iran) released, but I am immensely upset at the lack of interest in the 2,500 hostages in Southeast Asia. As late as December

1980, still another recorded sighting (one of over 280) of U.S. Prisoners of War in captivity in Vietnam was excused by the Federal Government with no reason. This latest sighting was reported by a Norwegian cyclist who said that he saw a

group of U.S. POWs engaged in hard labor in a rice field in Vietnam. When he approached the group, one man "in chains and obviously American" shouted to him "tell the World we're here!" The cyclist was then chased away by armed Viet-

namese guards.

It seems to me that the 2,500 missing Americans who are Prisoners of War would be an interest to Mr. Hamby's organization. Please tell us, Mr. Hamby, why have the returned hostages of Southeast Asia forgotten those hostages not yet returned? I did not see Richard Queen, one of the earlier returned hostages, giving up on any of their comrades in Iran.

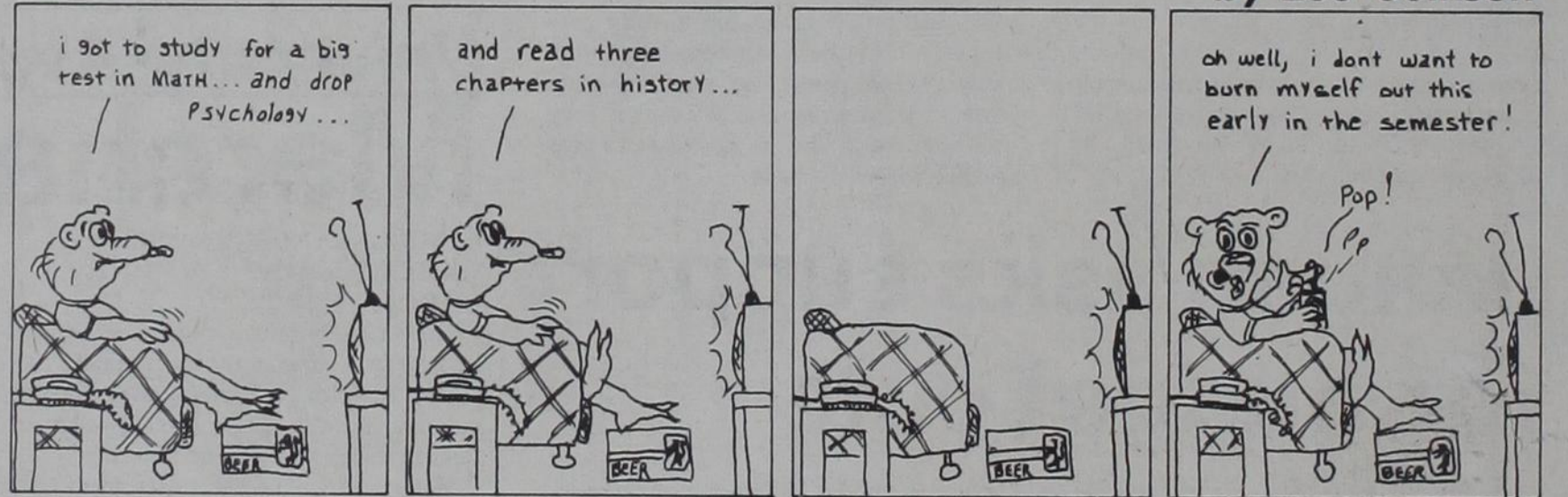
The Iran hostages were released after 444 days of captivity, the Vietnam hostages are still in captivity after more than 4,444 days. And who but the ex-POW organization would know better what kind of HELL that must be. Yes sir, Mr. Gary Hamby, I am appalled too, at the American ex-POW organization — for giving up.

Joseph F. Doyle III
Past Vice Chairman, Operation MIA-POW



'AS YOU MAY HAVE NOTICED, WE HAVE A PRESSING MUTUAL PROBLEM...'

Frat Rat



DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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IRS to refund crude oil tax

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

Small oil royalty owners who have been burdened by windfall profits taxes during 1980 will be reimbursed up to \$1,000 this year upon filing their income tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service.

A bill amending the Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax Act, co-authored by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, was passed by Congress and signed by the President in December. The amendment provides for taxes paid in connection with royalty production to be treated as an

"overpayment," for which a qualified royalty owner may claim credit or refund.

A recent newsletter from Bentsen's office states, "For each individual or family, this means that up to \$4,200 of their oil royalty income will be untouched by the so-called 'windfall profits' tax for 1980."

The newsletter also stated that 80 percent of the 650,000 royalty owners in Texas will in effect not pay the excise tax.

IRS District Director Representative J. Sloan said a royalty owner who can claim credit for overpaid windfall pro-

fits tax should obtain either Form 6249 or 6249-A, to be attached to Form 1040.

To complete this form, the individual must know the amount of windfall profits tax withheld and the amount of tax liability for "oil removed" through Dec. 31, 1980.

Sloan said those individuals who had more than \$1,000 of either these amounts should fill out Form 6249, and those who had less than \$1,000 of either these amounts should fill out Form 6249-A. He said the

amounts of tax liability and tax withheld appear on Form 6248, which should be provided by March 31 by the first purchaser of the oil.

The form states that an individual claiming royalty owner's credit may file his tax form by June 15 without penalty. However, interest will be charged after April 15 for any tax due.

This phrase is available only to individuals, estates and family farm corporations, and not to other corporations or trusts.

The bill granting the refund states that the total amount treated as an "overpayment" shall not exceed \$1,000. It further states that "individuals who are members of the same family (shall be allocated the \$1,000 maximum credit) in proportion to their respective qualified royalty production."

This phrase, simply stated, allows only \$1,000 to the whole immediate family, and not to the individuals within the family. A family is defined as an individual, spouse and minor children.



Ashton Thornhill, assistant professor of telecommunications, explains one of Eliot Porter's prints to Amanda Straghan, who is in Thornhill's beginning photography class. The Eliot Porter exhibit will be at the Tech Museum until Feb. 20. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

US DEPT OF LABOR
United States Department of Labor will be in Lubbock through Friday to interview present and former employees of Tech who feel they have been discriminated against because of race or sex. Interviews may be arranged by telephoning: 799-3789, 795-2109, 793-0387 or the Albuquerque Office of the Department of Labor.

UC PROGRAMS
Auditions for the Backstage Dinner Theater Production of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" by Neil Simon are scheduled for 7-10 p.m. today and Friday in Room 207 of the UC. For further information, telephone 742-3621.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Requirements are: junior or senior standing, English major, minor, or specialization, 15 hours of English taken at Tech, nine of these hours taken for a grade and an overall 3.00 grade point average in English courses. Interested students may pick up applications in the English Office on the second floor of the English Building. They are due by Feb. 13. Students who do not have enough hours may apply for an associate membership.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 75 of Holden Hall.

PRE-VETS, DENTS, MEDS
Applications are now being accepted for the honorary pre-health professions society of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Information is available in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building for a speech on socialized dentistry.

AZ
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 1 to 5 p.m., today and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday.

RED RAIDER
Applications for the Red Raider, Tech mascot, are available in the Dean of

Students Office. Deadline for returning forms is 5 p.m., Feb. 23. Applicants must have completed 60 hours by last December and must have an overall GPA of 2.0. For further information, telephone Judy Henry at 742-2192.

HORT. SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building to discuss the carnation sale.

NIRA
All NIRA members must sign sheet posted in Rodeo by Friday.

SOBU
Information concerning how to become Miss Black Texas Tech, 1981, can be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, Room 250 of West Hall. Deadline is Friday.

HISTORY CLUB
Tech History Club will meet at 3 p.m. Friday at J. Patrick O'Malley's to discuss plans for upcoming party and to get acquainted with others in the history field.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ex-Student Association Building. This is the second formal smoker.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSHES
Angel Flight Rushes will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom for marching tryouts. Dress is a dark skirt, white shirt and comfortable shoes.

NOW
Lubbock NOW will sponsor a women's music fair Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at 2808 33rd. Music will be by Chris Williamson, Holly Near, Margie Adam, Alive and others.

UMAS
United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the UC Blue Room to discuss results of the State Constitutional Convention in San Antonio and the project for Valentine's Day.

ACE
Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. today at the UC Coronado Room to discuss what is ACE's involvement in "The Year of the Disabled."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 5 of Holden Hall for a regular business meeting and for those dissatisfied with the Nov. 4 presidential election.

LEADERSHIP CONF.
There will be an all-university leadership conference Saturday from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

SDA
Student Dietetics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. Gerry Phaneuf of Career Planning and Placement will speak about interviewing.

HOUSING/INTERIORS
Housing/Interiors will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. Officers will meet at 5 p.m. Dues must be paid at this time.

ZTZ
ZTZ is now accepting applications for registration in a course of Black History Mini-Meater. Register in the dorms, the UC Courtyard or through a ZTZ member.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Are you needing information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at First Federal Savings/Loan for the second rush party.

ASAE
American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Ag Engineering Building. A group picture will be made.

AIChE
American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the EE Extension Building. Speaker will be

ASA
African Students' Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the UC Lubbock Room for a general meeting/election. Bring \$5 for semester dues. A reception for new students will follow.

ASCAIA
Beaux Arts Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 709 of the Architecture Building to start working on the Beaux-Arts Ball.

RODEO ASSOC.
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Ag Auditorium for elections.

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AG COUNCIL-HOME EC
Tickets for the Valentine's Dance will be on sale Thursday and Friday in the UC and in the Office of the Dean of Agriculture and Home Economics through Feb. 13.

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Campus Briefs

Rotary scholarships offered

Lubbock Rotary Club is seeking men and women interested in study abroad on a Rotary Foundation scholarship in 1982-1983. The scholarship includes round-trip transportation to a foreign country, educational and living expenses for a full year and funds for intensive language training if necessary. There are five different types of scholarships offered, each

with its own eligibility requirements. Graduate scholarships are for 20 to 28-year-olds with a bachelor's degree or the equivalent. Undergraduate scholarships are for those between the ages of 18 and 24 with at least two years of university level work. Journalism awards are for people who plan a career in the journalism field and are 21 to 28-years-old. Anyone between the ages of 21 and 35 with a secondary education and two years working experience is eligible for the Technical Training Scholar-

ships. Awards to teachers of the mentally, physically or educationally handicapped are available to 25 to 50-year-olds with two years experience teaching the handicapped. The deadline for scholarship applications is March 1, 1981. The Foundation has sent 10,000 young adults abroad since 1947 when the program began. More than 35 million dollars has been spent on such programs by the Rotary Foundation, a non-profit organization supported by voluntary contributions from Rotarians, Rotary clubs and friends of Rotary in 154 different coun-

tries. For further information and applications, contact Harley Oberhelman, Department of Classical and Romance Languages, at 742-1564.

Handicapped employment

The chairman of the governor's Committee for Employment of Handicapped, Justin Dart, will speak at 7 p.m. today at a meeting designed to rally Lubbock County support around goals of the U.S. Council for the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP).

IYDP seeks to fully integrate disabled persons into society, so they can lead full and productive lives that reflect their potential.

The Lubbock meeting, in the UC Coronado Room, will be the first step in establishing local goals in conjunction with the IYDP program. The meeting is open to the public.

Dart is coordinator of a private independent living program, involving teaching, guidance and career planning for more than 45 disadvantaged and disabled persons. Texas Rehabilitation Commissioner W.K. Harvey also will speak.



Andrew Muniz motions for Theresa Kemp, senior, to stop while he maneuvers his company's cement truck into position at the construction site behind Tech Bookstore. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Parents influence reading

The reason Johnny can't read may be because his mother and father don't or won't. Two Tech professors say that both parents and schools are important in nurturing reading skills in children. If parents don't

create some type of reading environment for the pre-schoolers, Johnny may reach his first classroom already needing help.

Barbara Simmons, chairperson of Early Childhood Elementary Education for the College of Education, and Paula Smith Lawrence, education professor, say educators often imply consciously or unconsciously that reading instruction is solely the school's job.

"Beginning reading is not a restricted area," Simmons said. It is everyone's investment in the future, she said. She said parents identify and define the reading process for their children from the time they are born. "Parents model behavior that either supports or denies the value of reading, and children naturally imitate the behavior of their parents whom they love and want to be like," Simmons said.

She cited recent studies comparing Japanese and American children that indicate less reading disability among the Japanese children. The results can be attributed partly to the Japanese parents' active participation in reading and sharing many books with their children when they are very young and using educational toys with them.

Simmons said parents should not feel they must assume the total responsibility for their children's reading development, but they need to recognize their role in this process so they can fulfill it completely.

She said, however, that parents should not force reading help on their children but should use reading as a response to a child's questions.

In addition, parents should ask children questions that require more than literal, factual answers to challenge them to think and evaluate what they have seen in pictures, books or on television.

Other suggestions Simmons and Lawrence have for helping a child read include listening and talking to the child imaginatively about various experiences. They said it is sometimes valuable to write down some of the special experiences in a few sentences and read the story with the child.

"This communicates to children that what is spoken can be written and also read. Therefore, the children learn to relate oral and written language," Simmons said.

"Then, let children see you reading for pleasure," she said. "And when you read something such as the newspaper, pause occasionally to share some interesting ideas with them from the reading."

Stocking the home with a variety of books to stimulate the child's imagination, to provide answers to questions and to offer quality reading materials is also helpful.

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Japanese ceremonies presented in Lubbock

By RENEE HOUGHTON
UD Staff Writer

The universal oneness of host and guest was captured in Lubbock earlier this week in the Japanese arts of flower arranging and ceremonial tea ritual.

The tea ceremony is a fundamental part of Japanese culture and was shared by 34 members of the International Women's Association, including several Japanese students at Tech.

The simple act of serving tea and receiving it with gratitude is the basis for a Japanese way of life called "Chado," the Way of Tea. The four main principles of the tea ceremony were interpreted by Hitomi Nakojima, Tech graduate student in computer

science.

The principles are harmony, respect, purity and tranquility. The student of tea learns to put things into order, to become sensitive to timing and pauses, to appreciate social graces and to put all these to use in everyday life.

Nakojima sums up the ceremony in one word — simplicity. The Way of Tea has meaning in today's bustling world, she said. It is a way to realize peace of mind in sharing with others.

Japanese author Soshitsu Sen XV gives a summary of Chado in his book *Tea Life, Tea Mind*: "In my own hands I hold a bowl of tea; I see all of nature represented in its green color. Closing my eyes I find green mountains and pure water within my own

heart. Silently sitting alone and drinking tea, I feel these become part of me."

Flowers contribute largely to obtaining peace of mind during the ceremony. "Chabana" is a process whereby flowers are arranged in a simple but elegant decoration for the tea gathering.

Kazyo Morino, Japanese visitor to Lubbock, demonstrated the art. Flower arrangers in Japan are required to possess a license to practice the art formally. It is an ambition of most young Japanese girls to learn the art, which Morino has studied for six years.

Morino's visit to Lubbock is an example of the unity of purpose implied in the flower arranger's art. She became acquainted with a Lubbock businessman during a flight from Japan to the United States.

When Jerry Maxwell expressed Lubbock friendliness by inviting Morino to stay with his family, Morino said she readily accepted the offer. Morino said she prefers the warmth and unity of Lubbock to big American cities.

Morino will stay for two more weeks with the Maxwell family.

When she first arrived, she could communicate with the family only through books. Already, Morino is speaking some English and communicating with the Maxwells by acting out messages. Maxwell said the family's interpretations of Morino's pantomimes are sometimes hilarious.

The Japanese tea ceremony performance is an outgrowth of the International Women's Association, whose motivation is to encourage cultural exchange.

Other members actively involved in the Japanese program were coordinator Yukie Ebara, former Tech student, and Hiroko Uchiyama, wife of a Tech medical school research assistant.

The International Women's Association is open to all Tech students, faculty and off-campus members of the community. Future events include programs on Spain and Africa. For information, call Mitra Aghazadeh at 744-4258.

Art gallery displays student's work

By LINDA DICKSON HART
UD Staff Writer

Abstract oil paintings by Tech senior Donna Frodge are on display through today in the art department's main floor student gallery.

The exhibit includes large paintings done by Frodge during the past three years. The artist selected the 11 works to demonstrate how her painting style has developed through the use of various brushwork techniques, vivid colors, perspective and built-up paint.

Frodge said the purpose of the exhibit is to show Tech faculty and students the kind of work being done in the department by bachelor of fine arts

students.

Frodge said her interest in art began as a child in Arizona when she sketched antiques in her grandmother's house.

"It makes me laugh to see those drawings now," she said. But her mother saw talent in her work and sent Frodge to arts and crafts classes. While Frodge was in elementary school, her family moved to Abilene, where she continued her art training.

By the time she was in high school, Frodge's artistic direction had shifted to the abstract. She described work of surrealist painter Salvador Dali as an important influence on her paintings during those years.

Ideas for her paintings are developed slowly through pencil sketches, Frodge said. By the time she begins to paint, she

generally has a good idea where various elements will be and what colors and techniques she will use.



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Tomlin's talents loom large in 'Shrinking Woman'



Pat, played by Lily Tomlin, goes grocery shopping — the easy way — in Universal Pictures' "Incredible Shrinking Woman." The movie rides completely on Tomlin's ability to make her audience laugh.

The Incredible Shrinking Woman (Universal Pictures) stars Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin, Ned Beatty and Henry Gibson. Directed by Joel Schumacher, produced by Hank Moonjean, screenplay by Jane Wagner. Now showing at UA South Plains Cinema 4.

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

The Incredible Shrinking Woman is an incredibly silly movie, at times, but Lily Tomlin (as the title character) manages to direct more attention to her fine comedic talents rather than to the ridiculous and overused

subplot. Thank goodness...for Tomlin and her audience. It would be a shame if she had to suffer bad reviews after her success in 9 to 5.

Tomlin gives an exceptional performance as Pat Kramer, a normal, everyday American housewife — until she begins shrinking. Her condition is explained away by her doctors (Henry Gibson as the evil Dr. Gortz and Elizabeth Wilson as his adoring colleague, Dr. Ruth Ruth) as a reaction to several

products marketed by her husband Vance (Charles Grodin), an advertising executive.

The Incredible Shrinking Woman is Tomlin's fifth feature film and has several challenging parts for her. Along with her role as the tiny lady, Kramer, Tomlin also gives a major performance as Judith Beasley, Kramer's overprotective neighbor in Tasty Meadows, Kramer's housing development.

Tomlin does some nice things with both parts as well as a

cameo appearance as phone operator Ernestine ("one ringee-dingee, two ringee-dingee"). Her humor is light and natural. The emphasis on Beasley's humorless but laughable character is funny; everyone knows someone much like her. One of the most amusing scenes involves Tomlin, at the size of a Barbie doll, trying to discipline her two children, Beth (Shelby Balik) and Jeff (Justin Dana), as she fumbles with a puppet twice her size and is almost run over by a toy robot.

Both Balik and Dana are suitably irritating as the Kramer kids. Angelic faces and devilish mouths keep the two in trouble, but what's a mother to do...especially when she can't reach their hands to slap them. While neither character is particularly lovable, the children did an admirable job acting their parts.

Grodin seems to be one of the last people mentioned in a review, merely because he has to be one of the most unassuming, low-key comic actors on the screen, almost too easy to forget. He never seems to get very excited as Pat's loving husband. In fact, he's rather boring, but a well-acted bore. Grodin is just coming off a successful picture in Seems Like Old Times, released over the holidays, with comedienne Goldie Hawn. He also provides some good laughs in The Incredible Shrinking Woman.

Ned Beatty is his usual self as Vance's boss...enthusiastic, just a little bit simple and a tad obnoxious. Newcomer Mark Blankfield (of late-night comedy show Fridays) is not spectacular, but is passable, as a lab assistant who helps Kramer escape from the evil clutches of The Organization for World Management, a megabucks corporation that wants to shrink the world and gain control under the leadership of the menacing Tom Keller (John Glover).

This is the silly subplot mentioned before. Like a Disney movie gone bad, Kramer's kidnapping and escape are ridiculous and contrived. To

think that the clever jokes and good performances of the cast are wasted...on an ape named Sidney (created and played by designer Rick Baker) who practices obscene sign language and this little twist to the plot...is a joke itself. But, little harm is done. Tomlin's performance almost makes up for this disappointment.

Silly though this film is in parts, The Incredible Shrinking Woman is never "short" on laughs. The dialog is clever and, despite some corny lines, is original and innovative. When Grodin after a lecture reprimands a 12-inch Tomlin to come down from her soapbox, he really means it.

The Incredible Shrinking Woman takes a poke or two at both Suburbia U.S.A. and the American consumer. Though the jabs are never clearly defined as any particular statement on the part of the filmmakers, the audience still can catch on to the ridicule of the pseudo-jet-setters of suburban life, even if the message is a little fuzzy on the edges. One wonders if the filmmakers ever intend to make a statement or if the whole thing is accidental.

The film will probably draw the most attention for the outstanding special effects. Director of Photography Bruce Logan has had plenty of time behind the camera, serving time with Star Wars, 2001: A Space Odyssey and Star Trek. He supervises the special effects for The Incredible Shrinking Woman and does so admirably. His cameras follow Tomlin from her usual height of 5'7" to nothing and back again. One particular scene when a tiny Tomlin falls into the garbage disposal is especially good.

The idea for The Incredible Shrinking Woman is taken from the novel, The Shrinking Man, by Richard Matheson.

While the idea for the film was good, the performances of the cast shouldn't have to carry the weight of the ridiculous plotline. That's a big load to put on the shoulders of a woman no taller than The Incredible Shrinking Woman.

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Two Aggies in hot water

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - The Texas Aggies, defending Southwest Conference basketball champions who have tumbled to the bottom of the standings so far this year, were idle Tuesday night and Coach Shelby Metcalf needed it to work out some differences with two of his players.

Senior guard Tyrone Ladson, who failed to show for two practices last week and watched the

Aggies' Saturday night victory over Baylor from the stands, and transfer Maurice McDaniel, who had a disagreement with Metcalf during the game, were having to work their way out of Metcalf's doghouse.

Ladson, who has been filling the point guard spot vacated by the departing David Britton, has played inconsistently as the team has struggled to only two SWC victories.

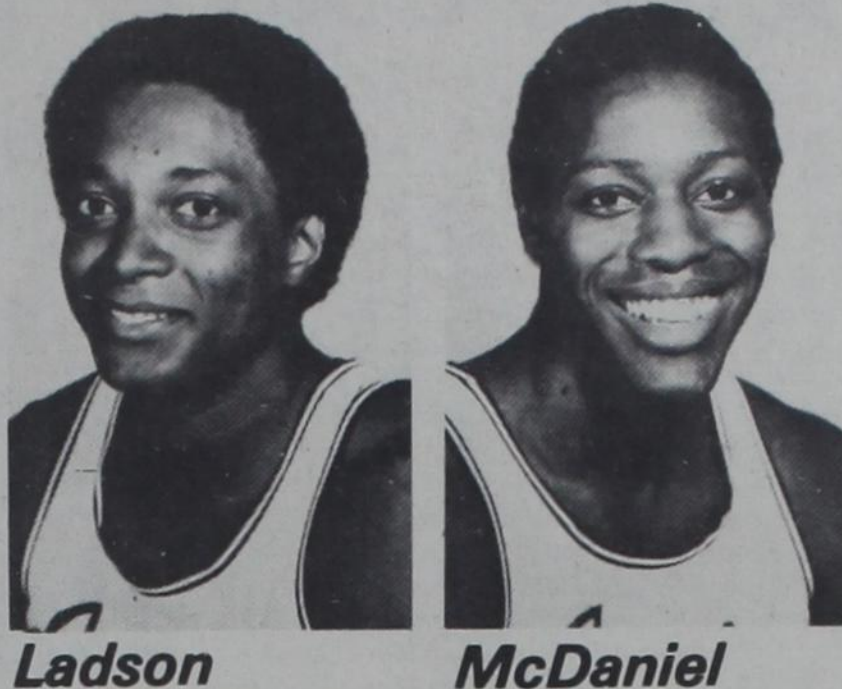
Ladson was supposed to have missed practice last week with a sprained ankle but a Metcalf check with trainer David Heath disclosed that Ladson never reported to the trainer for treatment.

McDaniel, a sophomore transfer from the University of Florida, became eligible at mid-term.

He had words with Metcalf and assistant Barry Davis in the waning moments of the Baylor game and afterwards his basketball shoes were found jammed into a trash can in the locker room.

McDaniel met with Metcalf Monday and Tuesday "as far as I'm concerned I'm reporting to practice. It was just a misunderstanding."

McDaniel was expected to replace center Rudy Woods, who became academically ineligible.



Ladson

McDaniel

Ski Report

NEW MEXICO
ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Here is a report on conditions at New Mexico ski areas as released Monday by the state Department of Commerce and Industry:

Angel Fire - midway 28 inches; manmade and packed powder, roads clear.

Cloudcroft - midway 15 inches; packed, manmade, roads clear.

Eagle Creek - midway 17 inches; packed, manmade, roads clear.

Red River - midway 45 inches; packed, manmade and powder, roads clear.

Sandia Peak - not open.

Santa Fe - midway 16 inches; packed, manmade and powder, roads clear.

Sierra Blanca - midway 20 inches; packed powder and manmade, roads clear.

Sipapu - not open.

Sugarite - midway 30 inches; packed powder and manmade, roads clear.

Taos Ski Valley - midway 34 inches; packed powder, roads clear.

Val Verde - not open.

COLORADO
DENVER (AP) - Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Aspen Highlands - 22 depth; 0 new; packed powder, wind packed.

Aspen Mountain - 18 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Buttermilk - 24 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Snowmass - 25 depth; 0 new; wind packed, hard packed.

Beaver Creek - 23 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Berthoud - 35 depth, 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Breckenridge - Temporarily closed.

Ski Broadmoor - 16 depth, 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Conquistador - 20 depth, 0 new; packed powder.

Ski Cooper - Open Thursday through Sunday.

Copper Mountain - 33 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Crested Butte - 26 depth; 0 new; hard packed.

Eldora - 37 depth; 0 new; powder, wind packed, hard packed.

Hidden Valley - 16 depth; 0 new; hard packed.

Ski Idlewild - 20 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Keystone - 33 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Arapahoe Basin - 27 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Loveland Basin - 32 depth; T new; packed powder.

Monarch - 34 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Powderhorn - 32½ depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Purgatory - 33 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Sharktooth - 13 depth, 1 new; packed powder.

Steamboat - 35 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Sunlight - 21 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Telluride - 37 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Vail - 34 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder, variable.

Winter Park - 31 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Mary Jane - 46 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Wolf Creek - 45 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

WANTED
ONE 20 yr. old,
NELSON FRANGE. IF SEEN
TRAVELING ALONG CAMPUS
ROUTES, WISE HIM A
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
LORI!

THE TIME HAS COME...
It is getting close to that time of year again when the crowds are filled with excitement and the boxers are overcome with anxiety. Yes, Sigma Phi Epsilon's fifth annual Fight Night is just around the corner. This year's Fight Night will be at the Lubbock Civic Center March 6 and 7. All independent fighters interested in fighting should attend a meeting at the Sig Ep Lodge on February 15 at 3:00 P.M. For any further questions contact Ted Mellinger at 765-5032.

one contestant will win the chance at \$100,000 in cash in the PLAYOFF on the best musical show on the air

\$100,000 name that tune

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Calif meat
5 High mountain
8 Plus, e.g.
12 German river
13 Prohibit
14 Turn
15 Golf mound
16 Conductor's stick
18 Decay
19 King of Bashan
20 Doom
21 Conjunction
23 Earth goddess
24 Burning
26 Pilot
28 Trap
29 Pedal digit
30 Crimson
32 Performs
33 Flap
34 Flower
35 Beverage
36 Land parcel
37 Billiard shot
38 Spare
40 Alaskan city
41 Mat's mate
43 Part of 'to be'
44 Soaks
45 Scale note
47 Collection of facts
49 Encomium
51 Cover
52 Donations
55 Poker stake
56 Footlike part
57 Pintail duck

4 French article
5 Lesson
6 Tardy
7 In favor of
8 Qt. part
9 Possessive pronoun
10 Advance
11 Grated
16 Reveal
17 Memorandum
20 Evergreens
22 Scale note
25 Deadly
26 Cry
27 Worn away
28 Posed
29 Make face
31 Scottish river
33 Cargo unit
34 Batters
36 More crippled
37 Choral piece

39 Diphthong
40 Warm wine
48 Emmet
49 Brim
50 Brim
51 Male turkey
53 Tellurium symbol
44 Loose garment
54 Exits

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle
T A B O M E R H O O P
R O D A L E E V E R
A N Y D O M E D A R Y
M A T I O P I T H E
L A V E T O D A
D U E Y E B M B A R
I A N E W H A D M I
P L A T E N E A L D E D
D I O T P I I A E
P O L L O W E R S T A A
R I E N E O N E S S
W E D S M E E R E P

MARKETING'S Sales, Apollo Trophy, 792-5270. Interviews Saturday, February 7, all day.

READERS wanted in BA 2301, BA 2340, ECO 232. It is preferable if you are taking these courses. Call 742-4430.

SOUTHERN Sea Restaurant, 10th and Q. Part-time cook, apply in person, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. No phone calls. E. O. E.

SOUTHERN Sea Restaurant, 10th and Q. Part-time catering hostesses and lunch time clothes attendants. Apply in person, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. No phone calls. E. O. E.

SCHLOTSKY'S: Part-time day help, 1220 Main, 744-3803.

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MR. GATTI'S now taking applications for full and part-time help for all three Lubbock locations. Shift leader positions also available with restaurant experience. Apply in person. 5028 50th, between 2 and 5 p.m.

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Record breaking passing duo may be signed by UT...

AUSTIN (AP) - Port Arthur Jefferson's record breaking passing combination of quarterback Todd Dodge and receiver Brent Duhon apparently have decided to attend the University of Texas.

The Austin American-Statesman said the duo, who carried Port Arthur to the Class 5A finals, plan to sign next Wednesday. They visited Texas with 32 other prospects over the weekend.

Dodge, 5-foot-11 and 170 pounds, passed for 3,135 yards and 30 touchdowns this past season in guiding the Yellow Jackets to a 14-1 record. He compiled a three-year total of 5,642 yards passing, which was another Texas schoolboy record.

Duhon, 5-10 and 160 pounds, has been called the best receiver the state has produced since John Jefferson of Dallas, now with the San Diego Chargers. Duhon finished the season with 89 catches for 1,298 yards despite double and triple coverage.

Dodge picked UT over Texas A&M and Missouri, where his maternal grandfather played. Duhon also visited Louisiana State. Both canceled a trip this weekend to Brigham Young.

...while Tech's recruit as good as Gold

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

New Tech football coach Jerry Moore and his staff can chalk up one of their first recruits to commit to the Raiders - Round Rock High School tight end Mark Gold.

Gold, who was listed in The Fort Worth Star Telegram's Top 100 high school prospects, told the University Daily that he was excited about coming to Tech.

The 6-5, 230-pound senior also said he made his decision to sign with the Raiders after visiting Tech last weekend. He was shown around by one of Moore's assistants, David Krischke. "At first I was going to visit at Texas only, but coach Krischke kept talking to me about Tech so I decided to give it (the school) a chance," he said.

Not only was Gold, who caught 21 passes for 350 yards and three touchdowns in the 1980 season, impressed with the school, but the people of West Texas also played an im-

portant role in Gold's decision to sign with the Raiders.

"What really impressed me about Tech were the people and how friendly they were. That really hit home with me. That's what made me decide to go up there," Gold said.

When asked if he might consider another school in the conference before the Wednesday signing date Gold said, "Nope, Tech's the one."

"I made up my mind the other night. I called TCU and canceled my visit for this coming weekend and I also contacted SMU, Rice and Texas and told them I was signing with Tech."

Gold's high school head coach, Terry Cron, said Tech is getting a quality athlete.

"I've known Mark since the seventh grade. He is a winner, a good kid and good student. I think he has the tools to be a great one. When I say that I mean he has the size, good hands and runs a 4.7 40-yard dash," Cron said.

Aggies, Longhorns renew Thanksgiving tradition

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Texas A&M University and The University of Texas have agreed to renew their traditional Thanksgiving Day rivalry, beginning next fall, the schools announced Tuesday.

"We thought the Turkey Day tradition should be resumed," said A&M Athletic Director Marvin Tate. "We felt that the students would have a longer holiday weekend since they wouldn't have to return to the campus on Saturday. And we believe it will enhance our chances of being on national TV on Thanksgiving Day."

"All our people and all the A&M people would like to get back to Thanksgiving," said UT Athletic Director Bill Ellington, announcing the UT athletic council for men's sports had

voted to revive the old tradition. The Aggies and Longhorns will play their next three games - through 1983 - on Thanksgiving. The 1984 game will drop back to a Saturday, then the next four will be on Thanksgiving.

"What it boils down to is that every fifth year we won't be able to play on Thanksgiving because the Saturday after Thanksgiving calls for us to

play TCU and Texas to play Baylor," Tate said. Rumors of playing the game at Texas two consecutive years are not true, he added.

The Thanksgiving Day clash between Texas and Texas A&M was moved to Saturday for the first time in 1977 after Houston's entry into the Southwest Conference led to a revision of the league schedule.

Tennis champ transfers

DALLAS (AP) - Rodney Harmon, 1980 NCAA doubles champion and All-America for the University of Tennessee tennis team last year, has transferred to Southern Methodist University.

Harmon enrolled this semester but will not be eligible to play for SMU until the 1982

spring semester. He and Mei Purcell won the 1980 NCAA doubles championship.

Harmon was among seven players selected as a 1980 NCAA All-America in both singles and doubles. Last year, he was the No. 4-ranked junior in the nation.

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