

Have a say in your SA. VOTE!

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, March 5, 1981
Texas Tech University, Lubbock Tx
Vol. 56 no. 104
Eight pages

Reagan wins first budget-cut victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee handed President Reagan his first budget-cutting victory on Wednesday by endorsing his call for eliminating the scheduled April 1 increase in milk price supports.

Eliminating the semi-annual adjustment would save the government an estimated \$147 million this fiscal year. If the increase were implemented, consumers likely would have had to pay 7½ cents more for a gallon of milk and a dime more for a pound of butter or cheese.

The committee's 14-2 vote sent the proposal to the full Senate for action. The measure has been introduced in the House but no hearings have yet been held.

After the vote, White House press secretary James S. Brady said the president was "gratified our package moves forward."

The support price is scheduled to automatically rise to \$13.68 per 100 pounds on April 1 for the class of milk used to make butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk. That

would be an increase of 88 cents above the Oct. 1 level.

To maintain the support prices, the government buys butter, cheese and powdered milk at rates which allow the processor enough profit to pay the farmer at least the support-level price for the raw product.

Raising the price supports would translate into an increase at the retail level of 7½ cents for regular milk, about a dime more for a pound of butter and a pound of cheese, and an extra 5½ cents for a pound of non-fat dry milk, said Indulis Kancitis, chief of the dairy branch of the Agriculture Department.

Republicans on the Agriculture Committee urged approval of the measure eliminating the price support increase as a way to show the American people Congress intends to work to solve the nation's economic ills.

But some senators expressed concern that farmers were the target of the first budget-cutting proposal to come to a vote in Congress.

"I hope it's not prophetic that the first ax falls on farmers," said Sen. Walter Hudleston, D-Ky.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who voted against the measure, said he felt it "does break a promise to all dairy farmers. ... It shows we're going to change the rules in the middle of the game."

Several senators suggested postponing the April 1 increase until the committee finds out the administration's plans to make further changes in the milk support legislation.

But Republicans argued that action was needed immediately and that the Reagan budget-cutting package should not be broken up.

In addition to Leahy, Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., voted against the measure. Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., voted present.

The administration argued, in a fact sheet presented at the committee meeting, that eliminating the price support increase would slow the rise in government purchases.

Cavazos presents budget requests for next two academic years

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Tech President Lauro Cavazos Wednesday afternoon presented to a Texas House of Representatives subcommittee the university's \$162.9 million budget request for the next two academic years.

Cavazos led a group of several Tech administrators in presenting the 1981-82 and 1982-83 budget request before the House Higher Education Committee's Budget Oversight Subcommittee, which is designed to catch any "oversights" that other subcommittees may have made in formulating budget proposals.

Cavazos told The University Daily the subcommittee members were very receptive to the request and asked good questions.

"I was very pleased with the general feeling of appreciation shown by the committee," Cavazos said late Wednesday afternoon.

Cavazos said he pushed for increased funding for faculty salaries, the library and scholarships. He also said he spoke to the subcommittee about research in food sciences, health and Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) program.

Cavazos and his administration have recommended \$62,832,528 for faculty salaries for the 1981-82 and 1982-83 academic years. The Legislative Budget Board recommended, in a document compiled in December 1980, that the Legislature allocate \$61,134,786 — a difference of \$1,697,742 or 2.7 percent. However, the Budget Oversight Subcommittee does not have to follow the recommendations of the LBB.

Figures that the LBB recommended for state funding for scholarships to Tech students were not available. The governor's office and the Senate Finance Committee, however, have recommended that \$69,200 be provided to Tech students through state scholarship funding for the next two years.

Cavazos told The UD he is trying to get about \$100,000 a year allocated for the state-funded scholarships.

"If tuition is going to go up, students are going to need more scholarship money to be able to afford the high cost of getting an education," Cavazos said.

The LBB did not recommend making any cuts in Tech's Library budget request of \$7,362,460.

In a separate request, Tech administrators also presented the Budget Oversight Subcommittee with a \$1,055,205 budget request for the Tech Museum for the next two years. The Health Sciences Center request went before the Budget Oversight Subcommittee two weeks ago.

The budget requests still have a long way to go before they are approved, Cavazos said. The Budget Oversight Subcommittee will make recommendations to the House's Higher Education Committee next week, and the Higher Education Committee will present its recommendations to the House Appropriations Committee later this month.

Rep. Jim Rudd (D-Brownfield), who is a member of the 21-member appropriations committee, said the committee probably will present the proposed state budget to the House in April. Rudd said he had only scanned the Tech budget request, but his staff was studying it.

"I think they (Tech administrators) will pretty much get what they're asking for," Rudd said.

Cavazos said he will go before the Senate Finance Committee today and present his administration's requested budget for the university, the Tech Health Sciences Center and the museum.

After the budget passes both the House and Senate, it goes before Gov. Bill Clements for final approval.



Gary King prepares to launch a new type of kite made out of fiberglass and nylon. The self-inflating air foil kite and similar types of kites are available in Lubbock at prices ranging from \$25 to \$75. Recent winds have ranged from 15 to 20 mph

offering a prime opportunity for kite flyers in the region. However, not too many people flew kites because of the tornado watch, which was in effect until 10 p.m. Tuesday. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

To rival Scopes 'monkey theory' trial

California seeking classroom instruction of biblical creation theory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The question of how we got here is as old as humankind: Did we emerge from a primordial soup, evolving through lower life forms? Or did some sort of divine handclap bring us to sudden life, thinking and feeling?

The emotional debate has simmered for ages. Even the most recent round is a century old, spawned by the theories of a British naturalist named Charles Robert Darwin and his 1859 book, "Origin of Species."

The conflict pits those who see evolution as tried, tested scientific theory against those who see it as mere guesswork, and no better than the Bible's explanation of creation.

In recent months the controversy has taken on added intensity. A trial widely compared with Tennessee's 1925 Scopes "monkey trial" opened in California this week to decide whether the state can be forced to teach public school children a more biblical theory of creation alongside Darwin's ideas.

The fight is mounting along other, less noticed fronts as well. Bills that would give the biblical account of creation equal time in the classroom have been introduced in 10 state legislatures this year, many of them pushed by lawmakers who feel a conservative, fundamentalist religious tide among their constituents. Similar proposals are under study in another seven states.

The fight is also being pressed in scores of school board meetings and in thousands of private conversations among parents worried about loss of traditional values in the schools. And it is being fought out when states draw up their lists of approved biology textbooks.

"I don't think we've even begun to see the grassroots support for action like this," said Karen Dukewits, Missouri coordinator for the Pro Family Forum, a national group pushing conservative, fundamentalist causes. Mrs. Dukewits lined up enough support to get a creationist bill introduced in the Missouri General Assembly this year.

The bill takes a relatively new twist, arguing that the creationist point of view is as well founded in scientific research as evolution. "It's a new idea. It's just now catching on," she said.

But Wayne Moyer, executive director of the National Association of Biology Teachers, based in Reston, Va., said the "scientific" in "scientific creationism" is just a smoke screen.

"It's not science because it ultimately depends on revealed truth at the end," Moyer said. "As soon as you trace through all their arguments, they end up with, 'God did it. A deity did it.' No matter what they call it, it's some outside being."

Textbooks skipped evolutionary theory until 1964, largely because of publishers' tentativeness in the backwash of Scopes.

Opponents now say the teaching of evolution since has caused such societal ills as communism, atheism, prostitution and drug abuse. If man is taught he is descended from lesser animals, they reason, he will behave like an animal.

For years a scattering of organizations around the country has pushed for courses on the biblical view of how the Earth and man came to be. Foremost is the Creation Research Institute of San Diego, Calif., a branch of Christian Heritage College.

Its director, Henry Morris, is largely responsible for the newest strategy being used before legislatures and school boards: Avoid mention of the Bible as the source of creationism, contending instead that such evidence as fossil records disprove Darwin's theory and back up another explanation which, incidentally, is more in tune with the Bible's description of creation.

By using the scientific approach, proponents say they hope to avoid challenges based on the constitutional separation of church and state.

Missouri's proposed law closely follows Morris' arguments and the pattern of bills introduced elsewhere. It proposes that schools which teach evolution also give students equal exposure to a theory stating the universe, energy and life were suddenly created from nothing, and that Darwin's ideas of mutation and natural selection are inadequate to explain development of all living things.

The curriculum would also include the ideas that men and apes have separate ancestries; that the earth was formed relatively recently, not 20 billion years ago as scientists widely believe; and that the earth's geology be explained by "catastrophism,

including the occurrence of a worldwide flood."

The creationists, as they call themselves, have boosted their scientific image by recruiting supporters with advanced academic degrees.

"There's a lot of evidence against evolution," said David Rodabaugh, a mathematics professor at the University of Missouri who is head of the Missouri Association for Creation.

"It claims that life evolved by randomly increasing in complexity. If someone handed you a watch and said, 'This came about by chance, you'd laugh at them. But if they hand you a life form, something vastly more intricate, and say the same thing, you say, 'Sure.'"

Scientists have only recently awakened to the creationist lobbying effort, said Stanley Roth, a high school biology teacher in Lawrence, Kan., who is past president of the biology teachers association.

"We felt smug that we had done an adequate job of teaching the American public and educators what science was, that they wouldn't take it seriously," Roth said. "But now we're seeing legislators and boards of education starting to sway, and finally we've gotten on the ball to counter this."

States where bills to force the teaching of creationism have been introduced are Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Indiana, Oregon and Colorado.

Others studying the issue in committee or planning to propose such legislation include Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana, according to Richard Bliss, a biologist and director of curriculum development for the Institute of Creation Research in San Diego.

News Briefs

Student elections begin today

Student Association elections and the University Center referendum will begin at 8 a.m. today when the polls open at 13 locations across the campus.

Students will be required to present a current Certificate of Enrollment and picture ID when voting. Students without the credentials will be referred to the "Trouble Table" in the UC.

The polls at the following locations will be open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. today and 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday: Agricultural Sciences Building, Architecture Building, Business Administration Building, Chemistry Building, Chemical-Mechanical Engineering Building, Electrical Engineering Building, two polling stations at Holden Hall, Mass Communication Building and Math Building.

Two polling places will be located in the University Center and will be open until 7 p.m. today. The election will end Friday.

Leukemia victim disappears with mother

DALLAS (AP) — Sheriff's deputies are searching for a 2-year-old leukemia victim who disappeared with her mother after a court ordered the parents to authorize medical treatment.

Luisa Pendleton will die if she is not treated soon, doctors say. But if treatment could begin immediately, she stands almost a 50-50 chance of recovering from her illness and leading a near-normal life.

The child and her mother disappeared last week, shortly after a state district judge ordered Louis and Judith Pendleton to provide medical treatment for their daughter.

"Every day that this goes on diminishes her chance for recovery. It's just a tragedy," said state District Judge Craig Penfold.

The girl's 27-year-old father says he doesn't know where his wife and daughter have gone, but he's not worried about the doctors' grim warnings.

Justice Dept. asking for injunction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's spokesman said Wednesday that unrestricted border crossings between the United States and Mexico would be a goal of the administration.

White House press secretary James S. Brady indicated the administration was contemplating a work program under which Mexicans would be allowed into the United States to work, perhaps on a daily basis.

But he said no thought was being given to declaring an amnesty so the millions of Mexicans who already have entered the United States illegally would be given legal status.

Salvadoran leader extends offer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Junta leader Jose Napoleon Duarte said Wednesday he is extending his offer of amnesty to anti-junta guerrillas and has ordered the arrest of a retired major who called on the military to take over the government.

Gunmen fired six shots at the U.S. Embassy from a speeding car, but no one was injured and Marine guards did not return fire, an embassy spokesman reported. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

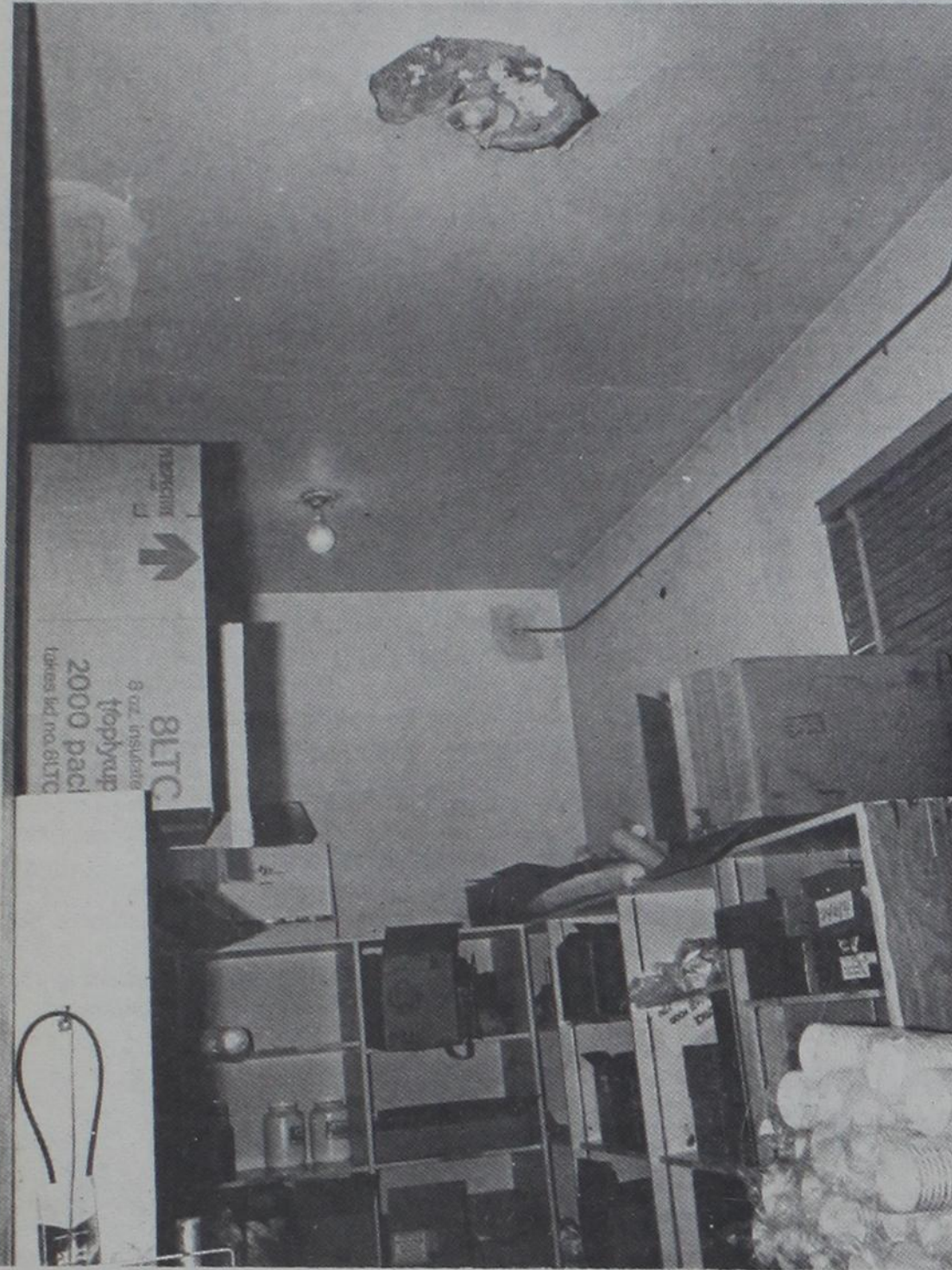
Stocks

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 11.97 points the previous day, rose 5.42 to 971.44. Advances outnumbered declines by an 8-7 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Weather

The skies will be partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers exists for Lubbock today. Winds will be 5 to 10 mph from a north/northwesterly direction. The high will be in the mid-60's and the low will fall in the mid-30's.

Vote in favor of UC proposal



The fee increase will help upgrade current facilities, which comply with health standards but need improvements. The roof in this storeroom has a bad leak.

Today marks the first of two election days for students. Students have an opportunity to vote for their governmental leaders and to vote on a University Center fee referendum.

The University Daily urges you to choose the Student Association candidates you believe will do the best job. Select your student leaders by exercising the right to vote. Next year's leaders need support today.

The UC also needs support. Although many students believe differently, the UC does not receive any state funds. An increase in tuition next year will not mean added income for the center.

All funds for the UC are obtained from operational profits, which are few, or the UC fee. A defeat of the UC increase proposal is a defeat for all students because it possibly could mean an increase in prices, a reduction of services and a deterioration of the UC as we now know it. We can pay the \$5 and maintain services or pay a nickel or dime more each time we use the center next year. If the proposal does not pass — in the long run — we will pay more than just \$5.

Vote for the continued services of the UC. **VOTE IN FAVOR OF THE UC FEE PROPOSAL!**

Vote yes for the UC. Vote yes for us. Now get . . . ah, get out and vote.



The photo above is the floor of one of the old refrigerators still in use in the UC. The refrigerators are too small and overcrowded to handle the increased demand for services. More money would allow a renovation of some facilities.



Lack of funds has kept this more than 20-year-old refrigerator in the UC even though it does not work. The machine is so old, parts can no longer be found to repair it. Because it was installed as a wall unit, it cannot be moved without leaving a large hole in the wall. (Photos by Mark Rogers)

Students, not faculty, responsible for paper

Chino Chapa

In a column that appeared in the Wednesday issue of *The University Daily*, I wrote about our work and its learning experiences. My attempt was to show students and readers that our mistakes are ours and we learn from them.

Well, the learning never ceases. Right smack in the middle of the article was a sentence that resulted in a communication breakdown. The sentence was part of an explanation of our set-up. It referred to a reporting class with a lab that contributes articles to the newspaper. The sentence read:

We operate as a lab newspaper for a journalism class.

Several people have expressed concern that the sentence might leave the impression that we are a "lab newspaper."

If *The University Daily* were a lab publication, the newspaper would be under the jurisdiction of the journalism division of the Department of Mass Communications.

The *University Daily* does not operate under that type of system.

For the benefit of the readers who may have misunderstood, let

me clear up the confusion. The UD operates under the Independent Editor concept. The journalism division of the mass communications department is not in charge of The UD, nor is it in any way responsible for the newspaper.

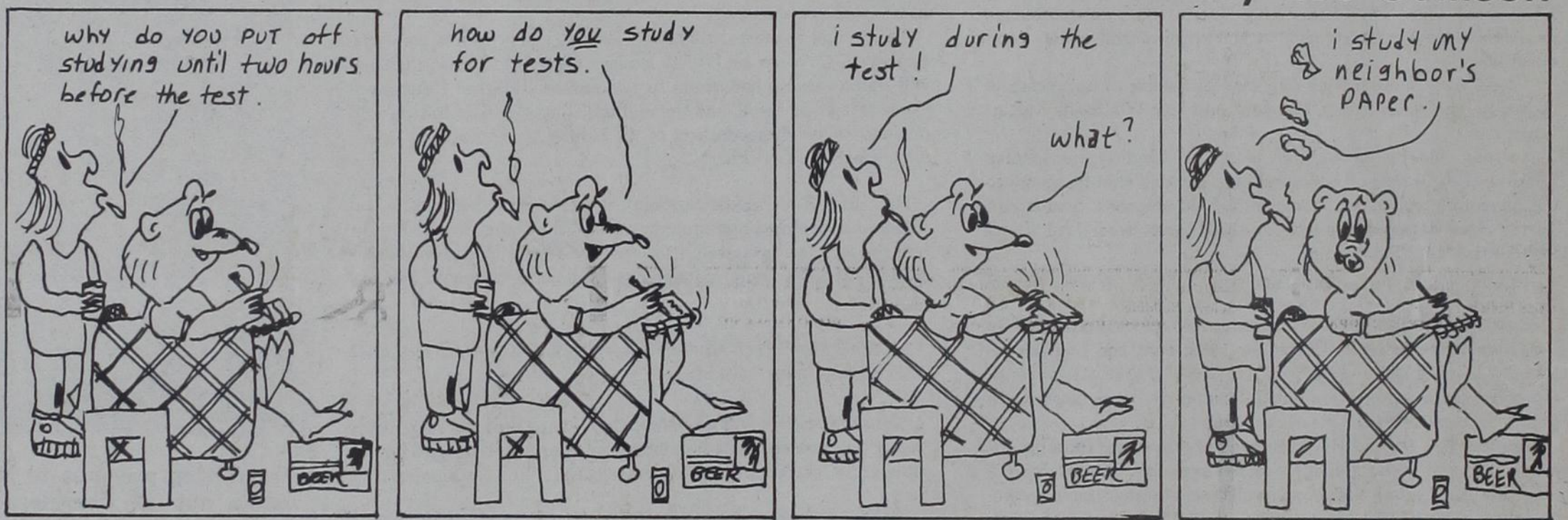
The Independent Editor concept means the newspaper is in the hands of students. It means the newspaper is run by students for students. The newspaper editor hires and fires the staff and has the final say in the assignment of a story.

The UD utilizes the services of a professional journalist in an advisory capacity only. However, the newspaper is in our hands. We are not under the jurisdiction of the faculty or administration and exist as an independent, free college press with the same First Amendment rights as any other newspaper.

So if you have a comment, negative or positive, to point out, don't go to the journalism division. The faculty members there are not in charge of The UD and should not be criticized — nor praised, for that matter. Tell me or the staff your comment.

We are responsible for the production.

Frat Rat



by Lee Collison

Letters to the Editor

Animal mistreated

To the Editor:

I would like to say I am not a Texas Tech student, although my fiance and several friends are. This past weekend I had the chance to experience a Tech basketball game. I just happen to be a big Razorback fan. Tech played fantastic! I thoroughly enjoyed the competition.

My complaint is to the cruelty of animals. The small pig that was brought out for entertainment ruined any happiness the game could have given me. Several Tech fans agreed that it showed no class.

The thought of "grown-up" adults enjoying a defenseless pig being yanked around by the neck makes me wonder

what they do for fun. The Tech mascot Yosemite Sam or Raider Red needs to be lifted off the ground by his tail — the only difference would be that he could fight

back. There wouldn't be a leash on him and that's the pity!

I can only hope the next time Tech plays at Arkansas y'all's horse isn't brought out and displayed to equal cruelty.

Whoever had the idea to use and abuse the pig must be an animal in his own right!

My last thought on the game was the quickness in which Gerald Myers lowered himself to incite the crowd to scream "bullshit" over a referee's call. That reminded me of him being thrown out of

the game at Arkansas. He was also given three technicals during the game. Can the Red Raiders be proud of a man like that? Much less the team? His poor sportsmanship didn't help him.

In the last 11 games he has lost to Arkansas. I wonder if his leadership has anything to do with it? I just can't see how a school could be proud of cruelty to

animals and a coach with such low morals. I don't wish to condemn the whole student body, just those responsible. Like I said, Tech played terrific, and the fans'

Law School candidates

The platforms of the two students who are write-in candidates in the Law School senator's race appear today because the name of one of the candidates was omitted in the Friday issue of *The University Daily*.

John Talley

I have served as a member of student government for four years, three terms as a senator and one as student president. From this service I have gained a great deal of experience and first-hand knowledge of the means by which students can use their government to effectively implement their ideas. It is this knowledge and experience that I hope to use as law school senator to help insure that law students and organizations are treated fairly and equally in their dealings with Student Association.

As a group we are not particularly visible on the Tech campus and consequently we need a strong voice in student government: one that will make sure that our interests are not overlooked. With your help I think I can be that strong voice, and I am asking you for the opportunity to try.

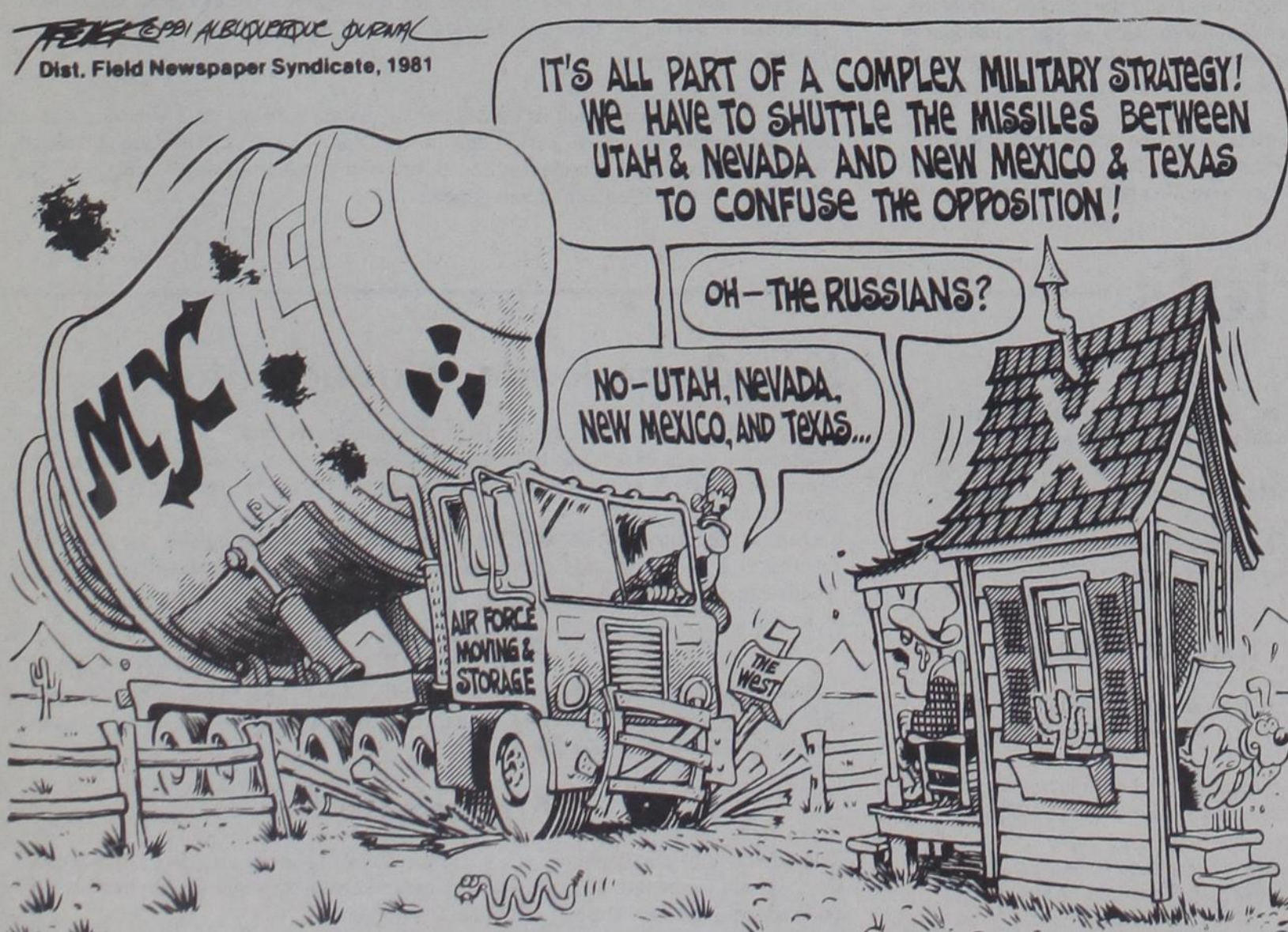
support was great. I just hope in the future, opposing mascots don't have to suffer the same.

Mary Adkins

Lucy M. Wagner

The Student Association has much to offer the student body of the Tech Law School. The Law School needs solid representation in the student senate, however, to be able to take advantage of these opportunities. I am running as a write-in candidate for the Law School senate seat because I believe that I can represent you in such a way so as to keep you in touch with the Student Association.

The student body of the Law School also has much to offer the Student Association, but this opportunity will be missed unless the Law School is represented. I am running as a write-in candidate because I sincerely believe that I can provide the type of representation necessary to make the Law School student body a viable entity in the Student Association. I want to be your representative because I want the Student Association to keep in touch with you. Please remember to write in Lucy Wagner on election day.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily is a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. It is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 786480. Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 15 cents. Opinions expressed in *The University Daily* are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Medical school marks ninth year in West Texas area

School emphasizes primary care preparation

By RICK L'AMIE
UD Staff Writer

The Tech Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) began its ninth year of operation this year, and Dean George Tyner says it has taken this time for the West Texas area to begin receiving the benefits of the medical school.

The Texas Legislature created the School of Medicine to better serve the medical needs of West Texas where there are currently 70 physicians for every 100,000 people compared to a national ratio of 187 physicians to every 100,000 people.

The mission of the school is preparation of physicians for primary care — which includes the specialties of family practice, obstetrics/gynecology, general pediatrics, and general internal medicine — with a strong desire to develop family practice physicians to serve the state in rural areas, Tyner said.

"The state is just beginning to feel the impact of its investment (into the medical school), and it will take the next decade to feel the full effects," Tyner said.

This impact shows by analyzing what fields and locations the medical school graduates choose.

Of 235 TTUHSC graduates, 27 doctors are practicing in Texas, 21 doctors are out-of-state, 110 graduates are practicing their

residencies in Texas and 77 are performing their residencies out-of-state.

Out of the 27 doctors in Texas, 11 are family practice physicians, and of the 110 resident physicians practicing in the state, 61 are training in the family practice program.

The impact also may be measured by examining figures showing where Tech resident physicians have gone after completing their residencies. These current practicing physicians have all trained under the Tech resident physician program, but all are not Tech graduates. Of 62 physicians, who have completed their residency training in the Tech program, 29 currently are practicing in West Texas, eight are in other parts of the state and 25 physicians are practicing out-of-state.

"We are showing marked progress in getting physicians to practice in Texas through our residency training programs," said Jim Bob Jones, associate dean of student affairs at the medical school.

"We are not behind schedule in meeting the physician shortage problem. There are some time limitations. There is a seven-year cycle involved from the time the student is admitted to medical school until the time the student has completed his residency training. We don't realize results as fast as we would

like to," he said.

Tech's percentage rate of students who enter a primary care specialty in the first year of resident training currently matches the national percentage rate, Tyner said.

Of the 235 Tech medical school graduates, 128, or 54 percent, have entered the residency training program in primary care specialties.

The medical school program is attempting to induce students to enter the family practice program, Tyner said.

"We have moved the family practice program into the junior year, so students will have earlier exposure to family practice. The move has paid off," he said. "Up until last year, the program was in the senior year."

While the main concern for the medical school has been to produce more physicians for Texas, there have been recent accusations that the school does not have enough black students enrolled.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco of Austin said Feb. 17 the school's minority enrollment was "disgraceful."

Currently, 16 percent of the freshman class at TTUHSC is of a racial minority, including one black.

Tyner defends the school's minority enrollment saying that

the medical school offers many more positions to blacks than are accepted.

"We would have more blacks and Mexican Americans if we could provide more scholarships," Tyner said.

Out-of-state students enrolled in foreign medical schools in countries like Mexico receive a total of \$400,000 in state money. If TTUHSC could receive some of that money, perhaps more students would accept offers to attend Tech, he said.

Dr. Berry Squyres, assistant dean of admissions, said that along with the scholarship shortage, the general atmosphere in West Texas inhibits accepted black medical students from coming to Tech.

"The biggest problem we have is that of all places students would like to go, Texas Tech is last. Not because of the school, but because of the connotation of West Texas," Squyres said.

"We don't have any way of validating the degree and impact of attitudinal barriers held by blacks, but chances are that blacks hold a negative attitude of West Texas," Jones said.

Officials at the medical school say they are trying to recruit more black students.

"It looks like we will have four applicants this year," Squyres said. "We plan to write them earlier than usual, and they should know that they will be well-accepted here. Scholarships would make the real difference. There is no problem of discrimination," he said.

Appointee to head Law School dean search committee

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

Law professor John E. Krahmer was appointed Tuesday by Tech President Lauro Cavazos to head a new committee to search for a Tech Law School dean.

After almost a year of interim leadership, the dean search process will begin again, after Cavazos decided against both of the final candidates recom-

mended by the previous search committee.

Cavazos said in a news release, "I think we should extend the search to be sure that we have made every reasonable effort to find the individual who is best suited to our needs."

Krahmer told The University Daily his committee will draw from the list of about 200 names the original committee started with, but will not be limited

to.

"We hope to identify individuals who said originally they wouldn't be considered because of other commitments. It has been a year since they were contacted, so some of these commitments may have passed," Krahmer said.

He added the committee will soon announce the position is still open in order to solicit additional nominations and applica-

tions.

Krahmer said the extension of the search process will create some hardship on the Law School.

"Anytime you have a school without permanent leadership, your long-term goals fall by the wayside," he said. "Having an interim dean means having short-term accomplishments. It also means more committee work for faculty members."

Krahmer said the search process is "a drain on time and resources — a real pain in the tail."

Krahmer said he expects the search will last another year. "Realistically, we're looking at a search that would result in the appointment of a dean by the summer of 1982," he said.

Other members of the search committee are law professors James R. Eissinger, Bruce M.

Kramer, Dallas W. Lee and Robert E. Wood; College of Engineering Dean John R. Bradford; law students Erin Baker and Rick Suarez; and William R. Moss of the legal firm of Crenshaw, Dupree and Milam.

Krahmer said the committee's work will not begin until it has met with Cavazos to learn his criteria for soliciting recommendations.

Architect major hired to renovate Plainview as part of national project

Tech architecture major Mary Crites is a woman with ambitious plans and an entire city to make those plans come to life.

Crites, a senior, has been hired by the city of Plainview to give Plainview a "new face" as part of a national project, the Main Street Project, to revitalize 30 of America's small cities.

This "new face" will involve making physical renovations of downtown that will increase the economic growth for downtown merchants.

"Our goal is economic revitalization with historical preservation," Crites said. "The main goal for Plainview is to improve the downtown image in an effort to compete with the

large shopping malls."

Rita Clements, wife of Gov. Bill Clements, toured Plainview in February to show the governor's support of the project.

Clements also visited Hillsboro, Eagle Pass, Navasota and Seguin, the four other Texas cities involved in the project. Cities with a population of less than 50,000

are eligible for the program and cities in six states were chosen for participation.

"It's not just a new coat of paint and new windows that we're talking about, but also traffic and parking, landscaping and trash containers," Crites said.

"We are making a concerted effort to improve the downtown in many different sectors. We will be involved in retail recruitment to try to get new businesses to locate downtown," she said.

She will be working with merchants on promotions and

design quality as well as the physical improvements on the buildings.

The Main Street Project began in 1977 with a pilot program in the Midwest. The project is sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, based in Washington, D.C., and is funded by low-interest loans, private sources and six federal agencies.



If you are a bride-to-be, let us coordinate your selections. You can register china, pottery, linens, flatware, and other accessories, all under one roof. Select from a variety of gifts with lasting beauty. Make gift shopping easier for everyone on your wedding list at the Decorator's Studio.

Moments Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom 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.

ALD
ALD is accepting membership from freshmen who attained a 3.5 GPA or better during the fall semester at Tech. Dues are \$17.50 and should be paid in Room 110 of the Administration Building by Friday. T-shirts and pens may be picked up during office hours in Room 110 of the Administration Building.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa, Junior College Honorary Fraternity Alumni Association, is seeking new members at Tech. Telephone Anne at 742-6549 or Rene at 742-6062.

HOUS & INT
Housing & Interiors will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Dr. Evelyn Davis' home at 2317 58th St. for a dinner and a business meeting. Housing & Interiors will sponsor a Skating Mixer Monday from 8:30-10:30 p.m. at Roller Towne, 1510 50th St. Cost is \$2.50.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

DDD
Delta Delta Delta is offering two \$200 scholarships to campus women based on academic record, contribution to campus or community and financial need. Applications are available from the director of financial aid in West Hall. They must be returned at or before 3 p.m. Wednesday.

TSC
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Math Building.

AZ
A correction has been made concerning the AZ Pledge-Active party. AZ will sponsor this semester's Pledge-Active party today from 7-10 p.m. at the Pizza Inn at 50th and Slide Rd. Cost is \$3.25.

UMAS
The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room.

of the UC to discuss Mexican American Week and results of the MECHA meeting. Details of the UMAS spring break trip also will be discussed. Interview sign-up sheets are posted on the UMAS office door for scholarship applicants.

TT DOLLS
TT Dolls will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at the baseball field for the double-header against LCC.

HORT SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Plant and Soil Science Building.

PRES. HOSTESSES
Applications for membership in President's Hostesses are available in Room 250 West Hall. Applications are due March 13.

PHI U.
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec. Building for a Phi U. workday.

AAE
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 4 of Holden Hall for officer elections.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 207 of the UC for a business meeting.

HISTORY CLUB
Tech History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at J. Patrick O'Malley's for a get-together.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 52 of the BA Building.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Lubbock Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday at the Brittany on 14 Street to informally discuss the abortion issue.

REC & LEIS. SOCIETY
Recreation and Leisure Society will sponsor an arm wrestling tournament March 25-27. Registration will continue through Wednesday in the UC Activities Office. Entry fee is \$4.

SOBU
Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office for individuals wishing to run for an office for the 1981-82 academic year. For further information, telephone Willie Thomas 742-2192.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Home Ec. Awareness Week speakers today are: 9 a.m. — Dr. Gilbert Leveille, and 1:30 p.m. — Kathy King.

We Want YOU In The Classified Section!
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Valley residents ready for 'city folk' run on small towns during emergency

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Some Americans are counting down to disaster.

Fred Black, a veterinarian in Grants Pass, Ore., won't drive more than a gas tank's distance from his rural home lest an emergency cut him off from his weapons arsenal.

"Just let their welfare checks be late one week and our neighbors would be raiding us," Black said.

In a neighboring county, 40-year-old Richard Johnson and his friends have back-packed guns, ammunition and food to caches in the mountains. They have army surplus radio receivers to monitor movements of any forces moving against them. "We have enough ammo for 10 to 15 years providing that

we shoot only game," he said. In Utah's Woodland Valley, William Cornfoot and most of the other members of Taft International Pictures, the company that made "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," hold paramilitary maneuvers and fortify their homes with tunnels and underground bunkers at a cost of at least \$20,000 per family.

"It's a dog-eat-dog world, however much I hate to say it. In a crisis the city folk will charge up here, and I might even have to hold off my neighbor," Cornfoot said. Further south near majestic Zion National Park, people in Hurricane and other small towns have re-examined the civil defense plans of the 1950s,

realizing they are expected to take in thousands from the cities in a national emergency.

They don't like it, and Ron Boutwell, who is building an underground condominium, said he had heard talk locally of contingency plans to dynamite the mountain passes and interstates to keep people away.

The numbers of people involved could not be determined, but each person interviewed claimed he knew of scores of others. Businessmen catering to their needs with guns, ammunition and survival equipment said they have thousands of customers.

This subcultural phenomenon is promoted by apocalyptic writers such as the late survivalist Mel Tappan. He and

others predicted potential disaster from nuclear war, a failed economy or natural disaster.

"When you have a growing apprehensive awareness that the time grows short for you to relocate away from the areas of greatest danger, then choose carefully," Tappan wrote three years ago in his survival newsletter, Personal Survival Letter, continued by his wife, Nancy.

There are dozens of such newsletters and books, and magazines such as Soldier of Fortune, devoted to the combat side of survival.

For his last place on Earth, Tappan chose the lush forests of southern Oregon. "Mel thought it was the safest place in America," said Mrs. Tappan.

Dallas Reserve Bank president speaks

Improved economy in sight

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

The nation's economic situation probably will be improved by the end of 1981 or the beginning of 1982, said Robert Boykin, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Boykin discussed the economic situation as seen by Federal Reserve Bank officials at a news conference Tuesday at the Lubbock Country Club. The conference and following luncheon were sponsored by the Federal Reserve member banks of Lubbock.

Boykin said Americans must learn to live with a certain amount of inflation.

"We are looking at long-term, gradual reductions of the inflation rate," he said. "The question concerns how long the public will tolerate

gradual reductions. It's kind of like taking a bitter pill. Most people will take it, but they don't want to take it forever."

Boykin said consumers' anticipation of the state of the economy several months from now plays an important role in the curbing of inflation.

"Expectations are a big factor," he said. "There is the tendency to buy things before prices go up. We need efforts to convince people that inflation will not go up."

The Federal Reserve could put an immediate stop to inflation, but the consequences would be too big a price to pay, Boykin said.

"To stop inflation, the Federal Reserve could refuse to create more reserves," he said. "But it wouldn't be worth it. We would have a

credit crunch, financial panic and maybe even a depression."

Boykin said he is encouraged by the Reagan administration's efforts to improve the economic situation.

"The only area we (Federal Reserve banks) have a say in is monetary policy," he said. "I hope the Federal Reserve system acts in the best interest of the nation. Acting in the best interest would be to get inflation down. During inflationary times, everybody loses."

"With more responsible fiscal policy in spending and taxation, monetary policy can be more appropriate," Boykin said. "A combination of fiscal and monetary policy in a coordinated way

would give us the best situation."

Boykin said the banking system is in much better shape than it was in several years ago.

"We have a sound financial structure," he said. "The competitive situation is changing, so banks are having to work harder. But most of your Federal Reserve member banks are in relatively good shape."

Lubbock's Federal Reserve member banks are in the 11th Federal Reserve district, which comprises a large portion of the Southwest, including all of Texas and parts of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana. Approximately 720 banks are in the district, Boykin said.



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Freshman to attend Houston show as Hereford Queen

By LAURIE SIMEK
UD Staff Writer

"Miss Moo" is a common nickname for Tech freshman June Humble, who will be attending the Houston Livestock Show today and Friday as Polled Hereford Queen of America. She will represent the

American Polled Hereford Association at the stock show and will award trophies and ribbons to the Polled Hereford winners.

Humble, an agriculture communications major, was reared on a ranch near Sterling City, Texas, and became involved in the Polled Hereford Queen contest through her experience in

showing Polled Herefords.

"I first won the Texas title, Miss Texas Poll-ette. In January I represented Texas at the National Polled Hereford Convention in Denver," Humble said.

The 28 contestants in Denver were judged on appearance, poise, personality and knowledge of Polled Herefords.

With a title of "Polled Hereford Queen of America," Humble said people often tease her and make "cute remarks."

Her winnings are nothing to scoff at, though. Humble will receive a \$500 scholarship when her reign ends in February 1982. She already has received a hat, two white suits and a pair of boots decorated with likenesses


of the inevitable Polled Herefords.

Humble has almost a year to put up with her joking friends' remarks, but she said she doesn't mind.

"I enjoy it," she said. "It's a lot of fun."

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707-"The Second Album".....3/3
Todd Rundgren-"Healing".....3/3
L. L. Coolio & Kid Lightning-"Kid Lightning".....3/10
Linga-"Kings".....3/10
Juice Newton-"Juice".....3/12
Lark Springfield-"Working Class Joe".....3/12
The Jam-"Sound Effects".....3/12
Sheena Easton-"Sheena Easton".....3/24
Eddie Van Halen-"Van Halen IV".....3/24
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George Harrison.....3/11
Breed.....3/12
Led Zeppelin.....3/13

Spring Break.....3/14-3/22
Todd Rundgren.....3/23
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Senility

Problem not always age

(c) New York Times Service
NEW YORK - A 63-year-old man misplaced things all the time, couldn't remember anything and became so disorganized that he was unable to do his work at the office.

A doctor told him he was senile and nothing could be done, but he went to the behavioral neurology center at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital where psychological tests and a psychiatric interview revealed that the man was severely depressed. His sadness, which he had not discussed with anyone, had taken on the mask of senility. Counseling and treatment with antidepressant drugs resulted in a dramatic improvement in his "senile" symptoms.

persons over 65 and many who survive into their 80s or 90s show no serious mental deterioration. And, as the patient described above so clearly demonstrates, many so-called senile persons are really not senile at all. Rather, they have underlying and usually treatable problems that cause symptoms resembling senility. Too often, however, doctors fail to look beyond the obvious and incorrectly diagnose senility. Unless the proper examinations and tests are done, a curable or treatable cause is likely to be overlooked.

Elderly persons and their families, too, may assume "senility" to be the cause of forgetfulness, confusion, disorientation, lapses of attention, errors in judgment, irritability and other changes in personality and behavior, and this assumption may prod them to accept a superficial diagnosis or not even consult a physician when such symptoms appear. Others waste their money on useless or unproved therapies, ranging from high-pressure oxygen to a variety of stimulant drugs.

And even for the millions who really are irreversibly senile, much can be done to improve their lives and help their families cope. And one common cause of true senility may be largely preventable.

About 50 to 60 percent of senile persons are suffering from a currently irreversible deterioration of the brain known as Alzheimer's disease (named for the man who first described it in 1907). It is characterized by tangled nerve fibers and plaques in the brain and a deficiency of an enzyme called choline acetyltransferase, essential to the manufacture of acetylcholine, a substance that transmits nerve messages in the brain. Deterioration is progressive and death generally occurs within 10 years. It can afflict middle-aged as well as elderly persons.

Some three million Americans, most of them elderly, have symptoms of senility, and one million are severely incapacitated by them. As the aged population increases, so does the number of persons afflicted with serious deterioration of mental faculties. The problem, which now costs an estimated \$6 billion in nursing home care, is expected to double in size in the next 50 years.

Yet, contrary to what many people think, senility is not an inevitable consequence of old age. Rather, about 90 percent of

Experts estimate that hundreds of thousands of otherwise useful lives are tragically wasted because senility is incorrectly assumed or diagnosed.



The Marcia Ball Band will perform at Fat Dawg's Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets for both performances are available at the door. The music the band plays is best described as the 'Austin sound.' Lately Ball has concentrated on perfecting the rhythm and blues style of music.

Indian art to be displayed

The Hopi Indian ceremonial year, portrayed in rare photographs and paintings done at the turn of the century by Joseph Mora, will go on display Saturday at the Tech Museum.

The documentary exhibit, "The Year of the Hopi," portrays and honors the Hopi people whose name means "the people of peace."

The Hopi religion is considered the oldest surviving religion indigenous to North America.

The exhibit will include a series of films on native Americans, a symposium on the history, art and culture of the Hopi nation and demonstrations by kachina carvers and dancers.

The exhibit honors the 300th anniversary of the Pueblo revolt of 1680 in which the Hopis and other Pueblo tribes regained control of their lands from the Spanish.

The exhibit will run through April 5 and includes 67 of Mora's pictures, pictures of kachina dancers and carvings of kachina dolls.

The films to be shown along with the exhibit include "The Shadow Catcher" (Tuesday) a film depicting actual Hopi snake dances and Navaho ceremonies. The film was made by Edward Curtis between 1898 and 1930.

Films to be shown March 24 include, "Indian Boy of the Southwest," "Hopi Indian Arts and Crafts" and "Indian Artists of the Southwest."

The Tech Museum is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1-4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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Jud Templeton (Robby Benson), son of a dying Broadway press agent, learns romance and compassion from Sally (Kim Cattral) during a rainy day picnic in the 20th Century Fox production, *Tribute*. The film explores the changing relationship between Jud and his father, Scottie, (Jack Lemmon) as the two deal with the father's illness. Lee Remick and Coleen Dewhurst also star. Now showing at Winchester.

Film 'tribute' to Lemmon's talent shows developing family ties

Tribute (20th Century Fox) Stars: Jack Lemmon, Robby Benson, Lee Remick, Kim Cattral, Gale Garnet, Coleen Dewhurst. Screenplay by Bernard Slade from the stage play by Slade, directed by Bob Clark, music by Ken Wannberg, photography by Reginald H. Morris. Now showing at Winchester Theater.

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

Director Bob Clark's latest film, *Tribute*, is like an onion. That's right. An onion.

He peels layer after emotional layer from Bernard Slade's screenplay, exposing the developing relationships of Scottie Templeton (Jack Lemmon), a Broadway press agent dying of cancer. At the end of the film, there are few dry eyes in the theater.

Clark uncovers the various levels on which the dying man communicates with family and

friends and his problems dealing with and accepting his death. The heart of the conflict lies in Templeton's relationship with his son, Jud (Robby Benson). Father and son have been separated for three years and Jud must accept not only his father's illness, but his father as well.

Benson's performance is subtle and quiet. At first glance, his character seems to have very little depth, but first impressions are deceiving. The character Jud is unassuming, un-

pretentious and, in fact, a little vanilla against the flamboyance of Lemmon's character Scottie. But the relationship between the two men develops like a photograph - gray and fuzzy in the beginning, but as the events wash over the two characters, their relationship comes into focus, black and white.

Diametrically opposed to Benson's character is that of Lemmon. The dying publicist, Scottie, is a comic-turned-screenwriter-turned-PR man, and his seemingly endless sense of humor infuses his life and his family's with a way to deal with his illness. His performance is intense...the almost driven humor, the love for his son, the moments when he breaks under the pressure of putting up a front. The fight scenes between the father and son as they try to resolve their conflict are emotionally loaded. Hair-trigger theatrics bring on some of the most exciting moments of the film.

Actress Lee Remick, who has been seen on screen most recently as a piano coach in *The Competition*, is Scottie's ex-wife, Maggie, in *Tribute*. Remick has little to really sink her teeth into in her role, but, with what she has, she does fine. She engages in some pretty heavy tongue-in-cheek verbal parrying with Scottie, but, at the same time, seems ready to dissolve into tears at any moment.

While *Tribute* has many of the elements of a successful film...good script, big names, humor, pathos and depth...it unfortunately includes some film cliches that even the best films can fall victim to (most involving Remick). We've got the mandatory "why did we ever get a divorce" scene, the love scene between the divorced couple after she finds that he's dying, but Lemmon always seems to save the scene at the last minute with some off-beat remark.

One performance Lemmon couldn't save was that of Kim Cattral as Sally, the young model who falls in love with Jud after Scottie sets up the two for a date. Cattral's performance is annoyingly forced as she tries to emulate Lemmon's rapid-fire style of humor. Colleen Dewhurst has a small, but fairly important role as Scottie's doctor. Though she's stuck with most of the cliché, doctor's lines, Dewhurst manages to pull off some humorous lines.

Humor is the driving force behind *Tribute*. It softens the harsh reality of Scottie's death and sharpens the mental reflexes of the players.

If *Tribute* accomplishes nothing else, the film is a fine tribute to the talents of veteran actor Lemmon. He's been nominated for the Best Actor Oscar. (The Academy Awards will be aired at the end of this month.)

ONLY THE SHADOW KNOWS

The Shadow, alias Lamont Cranston, was played on radio by Orson Welles, Bill Johnstone and Arthur Vinton.

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Sports

NCAA bid given to tourney victor in San Antonio

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

SAN ANTONIO — And then there were six. A half dozen Southwest Conference basketball teams have survived to fight it out for the right to advance to the NCAA post-season tourney. All the season's shots, rebounds, and strategy have boiled down to the hoopla known as the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament.

For the second consecutive year the neutral sight of San Antonio will be host for the carnival atmosphere for basketball and partying. And like every year since the tourney's inception in 1976, Tech will be a part of the scene.

Tech joins regular season champion Arkansas, Houston, Baylor, Texas, and newcomer TCU.

The Raiders host the Texas Longhorns at 9 p.m. today. The game will be broadcast on KTXI-FM 88.1. The winner will play Arkansas Friday in the semifinals. The Baylor-TCU contest will precede the Raiders at 7 p.m. The winner will play second-place Houston Friday.

The winners Friday will play for the championship Saturday night.

The battle between fourth-place Tech (8-8, 15-12) and sixth-place Texas (8-8, 13-14) will be the rubber game between the two schools. Each won on its home court. Tech defeated Texas Jan. 3 89-79 while Texas returned the favor Feb. 24 65-54.

"Texas has won three in a row and should be relaxed," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "They are the type of team that either plays real well or real poor. There is hardly any in-between."

But while Myers emphasized that the Longhorns are playing better than their mid-season slump, he said that his Raiders may have also hit their stride.

"Our last two games (Arkansas and SMU) have been as well as we have played all season," he said. "I would have to go back to when we played Texas and A&M early in the season for a comparison. We are looking forward to San Antonio since we have picked up some confidence. We picked a good time to get in the groove."

Jeff Taylor, the 6-4 junior guard, is one Raider who is definitely in the groove. He scored 19 points in the 80-58 win over SMU Monday night. Taylor has a habit of saving his best games for the Longhorns. He scored 27 points in the win in Lubbock and 23 points in a losing effort in Austin.

"Jeff is a sound shooter. He lost his confidence for a while but his outside jump shot is coming back. When a team uses a man defense against him, he can utilize all his talents."

In addition to Taylor and his 13.3 average, Myers will start a front line of 6-6 Clarence Swanneg (13.3), 6-6 Ben Hill (8.3), 6-8 Ralph Brewster (5.6), and 5-10 guard Bubba Jennings (10.9).

Steve Smith came off the bench to score 14 points against SMU. And 6-9 Leslie Nichols grabbed five rebounds and blocked four shots in 10 minutes of play against the Ponies. These two along with guard Nelson Franse will probably see action against Texas.

"I've really been pleased with the play of the guys on the bench. Our bench has played well the last two games. I'm sure we will use them against Texas," Myers said.

"We stack up with their guards all right, but it's the big guy we could have trouble with," Myers said. "If we can stop LaSalle Thompson one-on-one, we can handle their guards. But if we have to help out on him that will give their guards some freedom and they are all good perimeter shooters."

Thompson, the hulking 6-10 sophomore center, scored 18 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in the recent win over Tech. Yet the play of guards Fred Carson and Ray Harper down the stretch helped to seal the win.

"Sure we have to do a decent job on Thompson but we can't be so concerned about him that the others get way over their average," Myers said. "He had only nine points against Rice (Monday night) and Texas still won handily."

Twisters give exhibition

The Tech Twisters will give a gymnastics exhibition at 7 p.m. today at the Intramural Gym to benefit the Mental Health/Retardation Community Recreation Program.

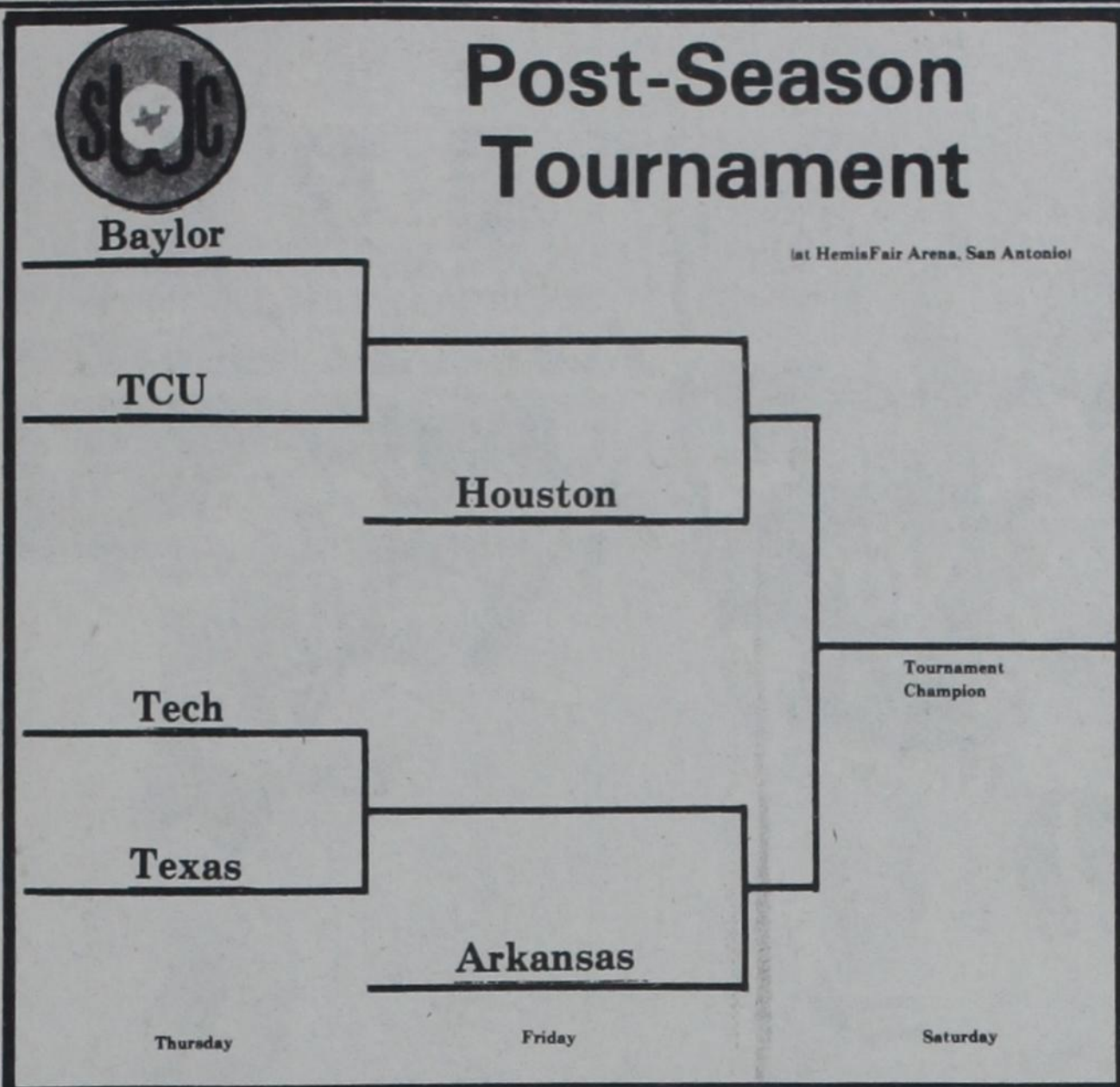
Tickets for the exhibition are \$1.

The MHRC program involves clients, not patients, whose IQ within the 90-100 range. The program has people take the clients on outings and get jobs in the community—at Goodwill

and Snow White Bakery for example.

The clients are set up in sheltered homes of four people. The clients hope to attain dual living conditions of two people. The goal of the program is for the clients to be able to live alone and cope with society.

The Twisters will return to competitive action Saturday when they host Texas at 2 p.m. in the Rec Center.



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TCU paper wants Dry reprimanded in clash with former editor

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Texas Christian University student newspaper Tuesday reported football coach F.A. Dry has apologized for a run-in with a former sports editor, but called for the coach to be reprimanded.

The Skiff story quoted a letter to the editor in which Dry said he wanted to end the "in-family confrontation" and apologized for "making derogatory remarks about the academic abilities of a student."

"We didn't run the letter because we would have had to edit it down to 200 words as is our policy for letters to the

editor," said Skiff editor Chris Kelly.

"Also, we thought that it would be a bit juvenile for us to run the letter. It would look like we were gloating."

But the student editors were not placated by Dry's denial that he used athletic department computers to look up a former Skiff editor's grades as retribution for a negative column written at the height of recruiting season.

"What Coach Dry did, whether against the letter or the spirit of the law, violated a student's rights," Kelly said. "That just should not be

tolerated."

Kelly and co-editor Keith Peterson said they wrote Dry to say they accepted his apology but added they are "concerned that the original point of contention remains unresolved."

The editors said they also wrote TCU Chancellor William Tucker, saying Dry should be reprimanded and that "any violation of TCU regulations developed in accordance with the act (Family Education Rights and Privacy of 1978) not be tolerated."

The controversy developed last week after a conversation between current Skiff sports editor Ed Kamen and Dry.

Kamen said Dry told him he had used the athletic department computers to look up the grades of former sports editor Robert Howington as retribution for a "cheap-shot" column he had written.

Dry later denied the statement, although the grades he said Howington made were correct.

"How do you know one of his buddies didn't tell me?" Dry asked.

Dry also said he hoped his letter would end the controversy, so that "the Skiff can concentrate upon writing positive articles about TCU's athletic program."



Tech's Bill Notturmo (10) looks to the goal in a recent lacrosse game against Texas. Notturmo scored four times and added three assists in the 11-5 win over

UT. Tech will face a team from San Antonio this Sunday in Lubbock. (Photo by Advin Suider)

Winds postpone LCC-Tech doubleheader

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Winds of more than 30 mph Wednesday pelted the Lubbock area forcing the postponement of the first doubleheader of the Citibus Series between Tech and Lubbock Christian College.

The eight-game season series was supposed to have opened Tuesday but wet playing conditions at Chaparral Stadium on the LCC campus forced postponement of the twinbill until Wednesday.

LCC officials contacted the National Weather Service before asking for Wednesday's postponement. The weather report called for winds of 30-40 mph at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The winds were predicted to last three hours.

The Raiders and Chaparrals today will try to begin the series at Tech Diamond. The teams will play a 1 p.m. doubleheader. Wednesday's doubleheader was rescheduled for 1 p.m. Monday. The teams play games five and six Tuesday, and they will conclude the series April 21 with a twinbill.

LCC is 4-9 after a four-game series last weekend with the Texas Longhorns. The Chaparrals lost three of four games to the Horns in Austin.

LCC's lone win came when Bo Hargrove, a junior, threw a nine-inning five-hitter at Texas while the Chaparrals won 6-3. Hargrove (1-1) will start one of today's games.

Neil Delgado (0-3) seeks his first win of the season when he starts today's other game against the Raiders. Delgado recorded LCC's only 1980 win against Tech in four attempts when he threw a four-hitter.

The Chaparrals won the game 4-0. The Raiders won the other three contests 8-5, 6-3 and 12-5. All four games were played at Tech Diamond while Chaparral Stadium underwent renovations.

The renovations included artificial turf in the infield while the outfield remained natural grass.

Tech's starting pitchers for today's game will be David Carroll (2-0) and Kyle Fahrenthold (2-0). Both pitchers recorded wins against Texas Lutheran last weekend in Seguin.

ENDING NOTE: KTXU-FM will broadcast the first game of today's doubleheader. Airtime is 12:45 p.m. with sports director Greg Heitzman and Ricky Matchett manning the microphones.

Tech hopes to surprise in SWC swim meet

The Tech men's swim team will be competing in the Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championships today through Saturday at the Texas Swim Center in Austin.

Leading the way for the Raiders will be senior captain Alan Sutton in the sprint freestyle events. Although Sutton does not have one of the top

12 times in the sprints, swim coach Ron Holihan said he is looking for Sutton to do well.

The Raiders are forecast to finish sixth behind Texas, SMU, Arkansas, Houston, and Texas A&M. Based on current swimming times the Raiders could have 66 points.

Holihan doesn't believe any of those predictions, however.

"All I know is that our guys will swim well," Holihan said.

"It's the end of the year and they are ready to set the world on fire. No one is giving us a chance, but we are going to surprise a lot of people."

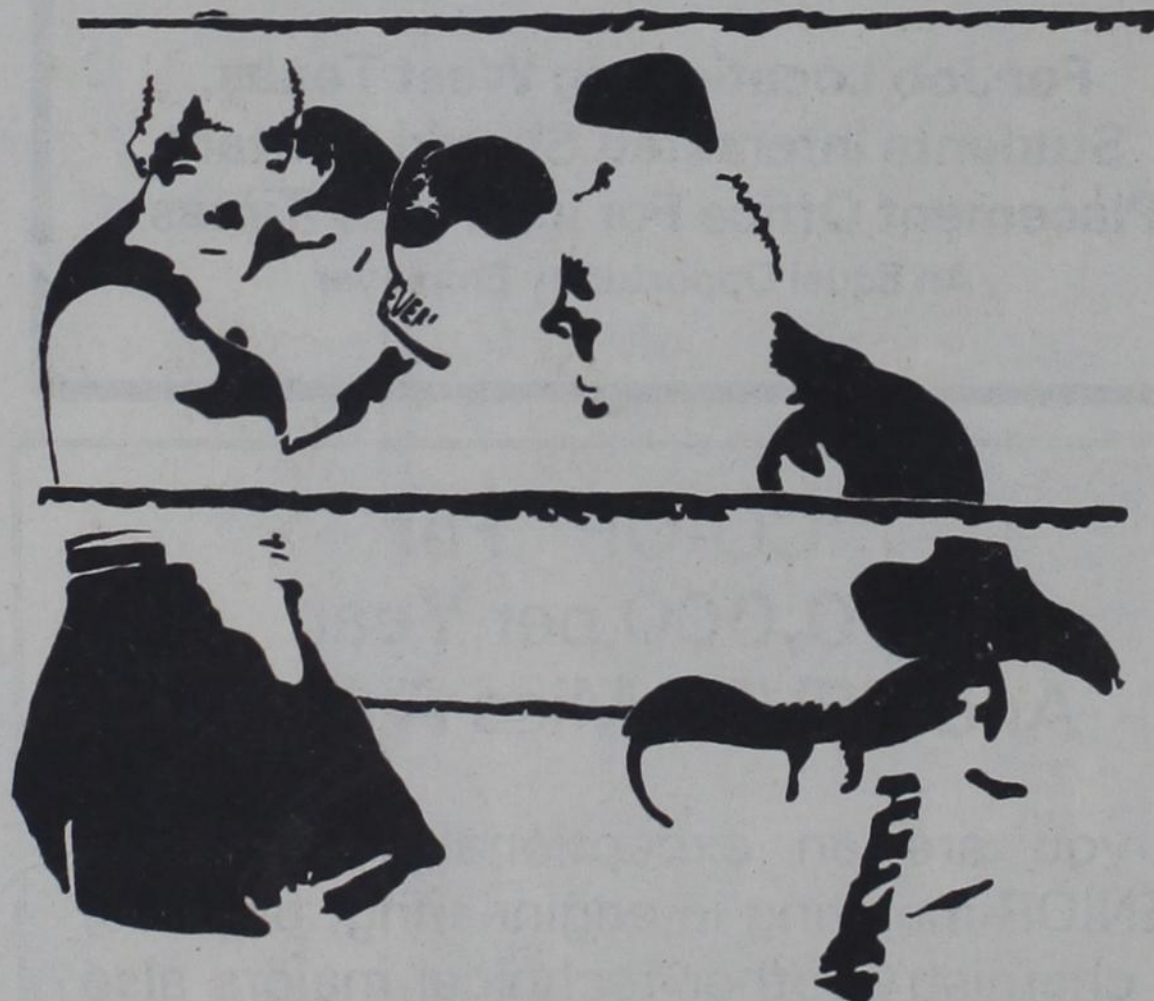
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Spring training giving Fidrych comeback chance

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — This spring, as he pitches strikes during batting practice in Marchant Stadium, there is new hope for Mark Fidrych. Last year, for the first time since 1976, Fidrych actually pitched.

His physical miseries, and his attempt to overcome them, are as well-documented as the sudden success which made him a star.

It was anything but awesome, as he had once been, but it was a start back. And now, as he sits in the Tigers' clubhouse, Fidrych is encouraged.

"I think I can do it," he said. "I think I can pitch again like I did in 1976. If I'm healthy, I don't see any reason why not."

"Last year, I was inconsistent, but I still managed to get in over 150 innings. It's been a long time since I've thrown that much."

It is, he now believes, simply a matter of finding himself. The years of pushing, pulling and prodding on his arm have not affected his ability.

"If anything, it's probably helped make my arm stronger," Fidrych said. "It's just a matter of getting back in the groove, of finding the right release point."

"I just need to get oiled up again. I'm like a rusty machine."

He will work at his own pace, as he has always done, under the watchful eye of Tigers pitching coach Roger Craig. Unlike many others here, he has no worries about making the club.

"If he's healthy, then he goes north with us, it's as simple as that," Detroit manager, Sparky Anderson said. "There's no use beating around the bush about it."

Anderson knows that may be unfair to some other prospects, but it's a price he's willing to pay.

"He hasn't got any options left, we can't send him to Evansville. They wouldn't take a chance of outrighting him and letting another club pick him up."

"I just want to stay with the club," Fidrych said. "If shining shoes would help me make this staff, then I'd shine shoes."

"But I want to start. And I want to be a nine-inning pitcher. I don't want to be labeled as a guy who can only pitch five innings, or six, and then you've got to bring somebody in for him. I want to be able to pitch all the way."

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