

Magical weekend

Along with many rock 'n' roll and blues bands and a number of classical performances, magician David Copperfield, right, will amaze Lubbock audiences with incredible illusions.

See story, page 5



Raider roundball

As the Texas Tech men's and women's basketball teams prepare for exhibition matches tonight, The University Daily looks at what the 1989-90 season has in store for the respective squads.

See stories, page 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: mid-50s
Low: mid-20s
Sky: sunny

THURSDAY
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Walesa saluted by standing ovation at joint session of Congress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, saluted on his historic visit to Congress with cheers, whistles and four standing ovations, told lawmakers Wednesday that U.S. aid to Poland "will not be wasted and will never be forgotten."

He asked for more investment to help pull a bankrupt Polish economy from "the verge of utter catastrophe" and said such assistance in peacetime is "better than tanks, warships and warplanes."

In an emotional speech recounting the nine-year struggle of his union to form the first non-communist government in the Soviet bloc, Walesa gave thanks to Congress and the American people for years of support

and words of admiration.

"These are appreciated, but being a worker and a man of concrete work, I must tell you that the supply of words on the world market is plentiful, but the demand is falling. Let deeds follow words now," said the mustachioed 46-year-old former shipyard electrician.

Walesa's triumphant visit to the nation's capital continued Wednesday afternoon, when President Bush appeared with him at an AFL-CIO convention, hailed him as "America's special guest" and promised more aid for Poland.

"Clearly there are times when the need for progress demands that we put differences aside, and where Poland is concerned, now is such a time," Bush said.

"Today, I appeal to the unions and on the American labor movement, the business community, and govern-

ment to look for ways to support a partnership for progress in Poland for the sake of a nation and a people that need and deserve our help," he said.

Walesa, addressing a joint meeting of Congress, drew resounding applause when he said that "assistance extended to democracy and freedom in Poland and all of Eastern Europe is the best investment in the future of peace, better than tanks, warships and warplanes, an investment leading to greater security."

Walesa arrived in Washington on Monday for a four-day visit marked by numerous awards and a torrent of praise as Poland and other East European nations rapidly institute democratic and market reforms.

In more concrete action, the Senate voted Tuesday to authorize \$657 million in economic aid to Poland over three years and \$81 million for nearby Hungary, also

dismantling its centrally controlled economy.

The House went further, approving an initial one-year installment of \$533 million for the two Soviet bloc nations.

The steps to send economic aid to Poland have been accompanied by personal adulation for Walesa. He received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Bush on Monday, an AFL-CIO human rights award on Tuesday, and on Wednesday became the second foreign private citizen to address a joint meeting of Congress, the first since the Marquis de Lafayette in 1824.

Walesa began his remarks with the opening words of the preamble to the U.S. constitution, "We the People..."

"I do not need to explain that I, an electrician from Gdansk, am also entitled to invoke them," said Walesa.

Joint parking proposal before Student Senate

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Senate will discuss legislation concerning a joint parking proposal from the Residence Halls Association and the Student Association in a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

The proposal suggests redistributing the residence hall parking zones to include six zones for students living in residence halls as opposed to the four zones currently in use.

The proposal also states "the current D4 overflow lot behind the recreation center should be converted to commuter parking." The proposal maintains that security remain in effect in the area for the safety of vehicles parked in lots at night.

Other issues addressed by the proposal include:

- Revision of the shuttle bus service to more adequately meet the needs of those persons parking in the designated overflow lots.
- Employment by the university of three part-time shuttles instead of

only the two that are in service.

- Increased operational hours for shuttles from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The resolution states the senate's support for the proposal and recommendations for the proposal's adoption to be sent to the committee reviewing the parking situation.

In other business, the senate will discuss legislation concerning a joint effort with the Freshman Council to work on the United Santas program of the United Way of Lubbock.

The resolution proposes that the senate participate in the United Santas program by sponsoring a family and delivering toys and food.

The senate also will discuss legislation concerning Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center.

The current system for students obtaining interviews allows students to bid on employment interviews. The system "allows all students an equal opportunity for an interview with organizations seeking his/her major qualifications," according to the resolution.

Speakers want change in Mexican political system

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

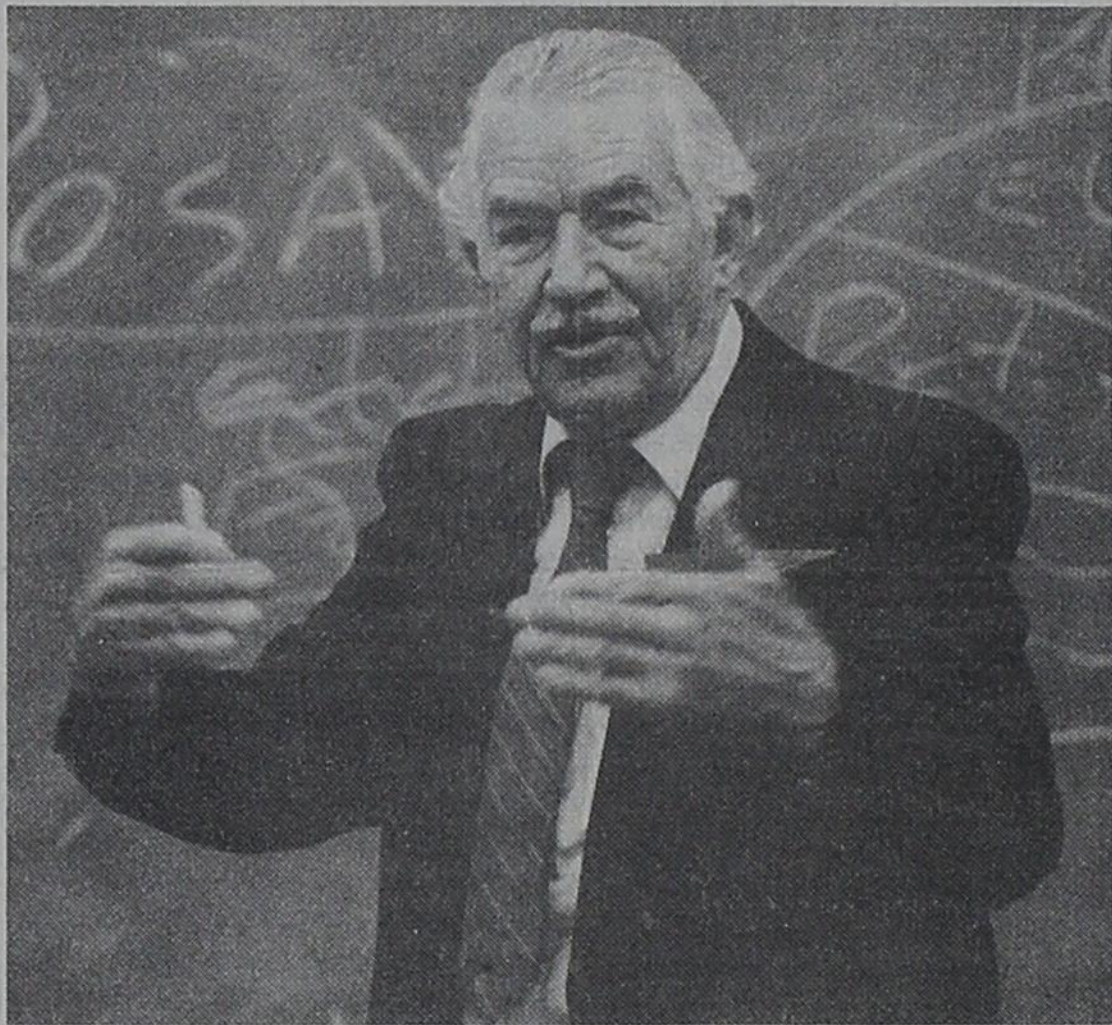
Mexico's problems will not be solved until its political system is changed, two Mexican politicians said Wednesday.

In a lecture sponsored by the Latin American Area Studies Program, Jose Posada Pompa and Alberto J. Torres, both unsuccessful candidates for the mayorship of Juarez, Mexico, with the National Action Party (PAN), said the current political system in Mexico, which is ruled by the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), is a dictatorship disguised as a democracy.

"The Mexican revolution of 1910 was fought to rid the country of its dictator, Porfirio Diaz," Posada Pompa said. "About 1 million Mexicans died in the revolution, and now our government is no better than the dictatorship we overthrew."

Posada Pompa said the first political party formed in Mexico, the Partido Unico de Mexico (PUM), which translates to "Mexico's only party," branched into new parties that were not independent organizations.

"The PUM and its spin-offs were indeed the only party in Mexico," Posada Pompa said. "They changed the name of the party many times,



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Jose Posada Pompa

but it was still the same party. The party is the system of government itself, which is why the PAN will not recognize the PRI as a true party."

Posada Pompa said changes finally are taking place in Mexico as the PAN finally won the governor election in the state of Baja California

Sur.

"The government is finally respecting our rights," Posada Pompa said. "We won that state's governor race, and for the first time, the PRI has lost the majority in the National Congress."

Posada Pompa said the PAN

believes in the separation of church and state as well as the separation of PRI and government.

"The PRI should become a real party," Posada Pompa said. "I believe the only true party in Mexico is the PAN. Mexico's population is young, with the average age being 25 to 27 years. The average Mexican household has three or four professionals, but there are no jobs for them. The problems are many, but Mexicans have faith in Mexico."

Torres said the PAN, in its 50 years of existence, has helped prevent total control of the PRI in Mexico.

"There is no place in Mexico for another revolution," Torres said. "Our problems will be solved peacefully. An armed uprising would take us back to where we started from. The PAN has been supporting the Mexican political structure because we are patriots. For PAN supporters, Mexico comes first, PAN second."

Torres said PAN's national chairman, Luis Alvarez, has presented a letter of intent to change the electoral process system in Mexico.

"Alvarez reached a compromise with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari," Torres said. "It will take constitutional reforms to achieve the changes, but once it is passed, elections will be fairer."

Koop, Hagman join National Cancer Society in today's annual smokeout

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Co-chairmen C. Everett Koop, the former U.S. surgeon general, and actor Larry Hagman will join the American Cancer Society in helping at least one in five tobacco users give

up the drug for 24 hours in today's 13th Annual Great American Smokeout.

Smoker's Survival Stations in Lubbock, which will be distributed at Friends convenience stores, will contain pamphlets, hard candy, non-ignitable matches and Larry Hagman

Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Bands, which smokers put around their wrists to snap when they want to smoke.

Smoke Patrol Mounties will distribute smokeout balloons, stickers and adoption papers at the Smoke Patrol Booth at South Plains

Mall.

Nonsmokers will be encouraged to "adopt" smokers for the day. The adoption papers require the nonsmoker to provide the smoker with "encouragement, fruit, pecans and jalapenos if need be, and a shoulder to cry on." The adopted

smoker must follow a list of suggestions, including "Remember the Alamo and forget cigarettes."

This year's campaign centers around smoking at work. Smokers miss 50 percent more work than nonsmokers and have twice as many on-the-job accidents. Smoking costs

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

\$42 billion annually for medical care and lost productivity.

Lobby representatives debate gun control at UC

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Representatives of the National Rifle Association and Handgun Control Incorporated debated gun control Wednesday night in the University Center ballroom.

University Center Programs and the Young Democrats sponsored the debate between NRA executive vice president J. Warren Cassidy and HCI western regional director Louis Tolley.

University Daily editor Guy Lawrence, Katie Keifer of KAMC Action News and Bob Horton of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal editorial board were panelists.

Tolley said HCI does not support confiscating legally owned firearms. He said HCI has worked recently for banning the sale of machine guns and plastic pistols and that the NRA opposed both.

He said the NRA endorsed the bill with few changes after it knew it would pass in Congress. The NRA initially opposed it because the group thought prohibiting the sale of plastic pistols would endanger the sale of other firearms.

"And I bet you today, none of you



Cassidy

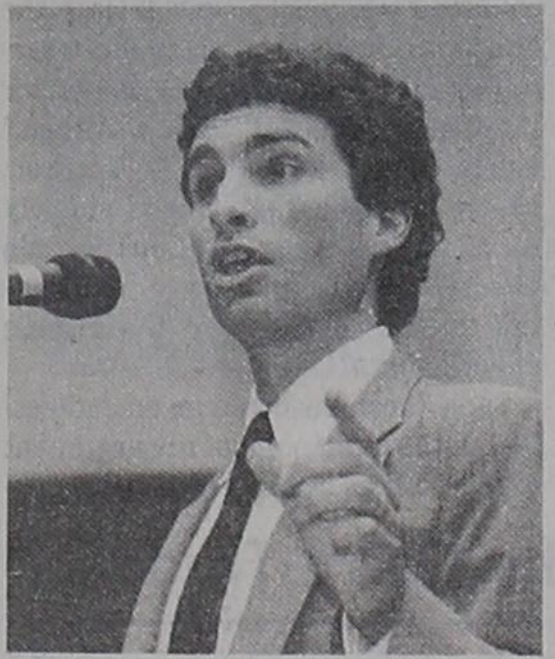
have suffered having your firearms taken away because plastic pistols have been banned," Tolley said.

Tolley said HCI does not support banning all firearms — only weapons of mass destruction.

Cassidy said any firearm can be a weapon of mass destruction.

"The trigger does not pull the finger," he said. "The finger pulls the trigger."

Former President Ronald Reagan said the AK-47 should not be sold because it is not a sporting weapon,



Tolley

Tolley said, President George Bush, who was named NRA Man of the Year in 1988, banned the importation of 43 types of assault weapons, Tolley said.

"The president made a mistake," Cassidy said. "The president, with the aid and abetment of the so-called drug czar whom he met with, thought there would be something gained on the drug issue. That's what he was aiming at."

Cassidy said Bush, like many prominent people, is out of step with today's NRA. He said Bush will remain

in the NRA although some members think he should be removed. Cassidy said he hopes the president has seen the error of his ways and will go no further with restrictive legislation.

Tolley said Bush consulted with the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Commission before banning the weapons and that it was not a spur-of-the-moment decision.

Tolley said HCI supports a seven-day waiting period on the sale of handguns to allow law enforcement agencies to conduct background checks on potential consumers for histories of mental illness, drug addiction and criminal convictions.

Cassidy said privacy laws do not allow such investigations. He said names can be reported to the National Criminal Information Council but that presenting false identification could allow criminals to purchase a gun and the name would not be in the council's files.

Tolley said the current system of gun control laws is like a patchwork quilt, with each state and city having its own laws. He said a national basic system of laws is needed to stop criminals from crossing state lines to buy weapons they cannot buy in their home states.

State school funding battle continues in Texas Senate

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Democratic Party chairman Bob Slagle told lawmakers Wednesday to immediately change the way district judges are selected, but a San Antonio judge said the state ought to fight a federal court's finding that the present system is unconstitutional.

"We let the federal judges push us around," state District Court Judge James Barlow testified before the Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

Barlow, a Democrat who is not seeking re-election, urged the state appeal U.S. District Court Judge Lucius Bunton's ruling that the current at-large system of electing state district judges weakens minority voting strength.

Bunton's ruling applies to nine counties — Bexar, Dallas, Ector, Harris, Jefferson, Lubbock, Midland, Tarrant and Travis — or

about half the state's district courts.

But Slagle said recent federal appeals court decisions indicate Texas would lose if it challenged the ruling.

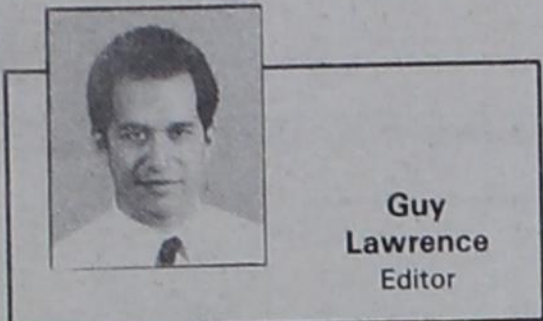
Slagle said if the state doesn't map out districts for an interim solution, "I honestly think the federal judge is going to sit down and draw the districts himself."

"It is utterly irresponsible for us not to go as far as we can," he said. Lawmakers, however, should wait until 1991, after the 1990 census, to draw up a permanent election plan, he said.

Bunton has given the Legislature until Jan. 3 to remedy the problem or face the possibility of a court order blocking next year's district court elections.

Slagle said a temporary solution would be to allow the judges to run from the same districts as legislators.

Lubbock misses chance for stardom



Guy Lawrence
Editor

Ever since George Bush uttered those now infamous words that one slow news day. You remember, while Bush was being drilled after only two months in the Oval Office, he defended himself with, "All the people in Lubbock think things are going just great." I knew then that Lubbock was headed for stardom — Americana-style.

Well, it wasn't too long ago when Lubbock was gleaming in the spotlight of the national media due to the long-awaited visit by the Virgin Mother herself.

No doubt Buddy Holly already has rolled several times in his grave since he now has to share hometown billing with another historical, biblical figure.

Yes, it seems like maybe Lubbock has a new resident. Now who could I be speaking of — SATAN, maybe?

Oh gosh, no — not in Lubbock, not in the heart of the Bible Belt, not in the Hub City.

But alas, no point in denying it, Satan has let his whereabouts be known courtesy the U.S. Postal service.

A couple of weeks back, Satan fulfilled his civic duty — which many of us shamefully neglect — and corresponded with state legislators. According to *The Dallas Morning News*, the ol' Devil was disturbed by the "tax, tax, tax, oppress, oppress, oppress" ways of some of our dear Texas lawmakers.

To let everyone know that the unholy one himself is not out of touch in this day and age of technology, the messages were transcribed on a computer. In addition, to give the messages personal flair, the edges of the letters were seared with his unholy flame.

Satan was broad in his swipe by accusing conservatives and progressives alike of supporting pornography, drugs, sex and violence in his "humanist cult," according to *The Morning News*.

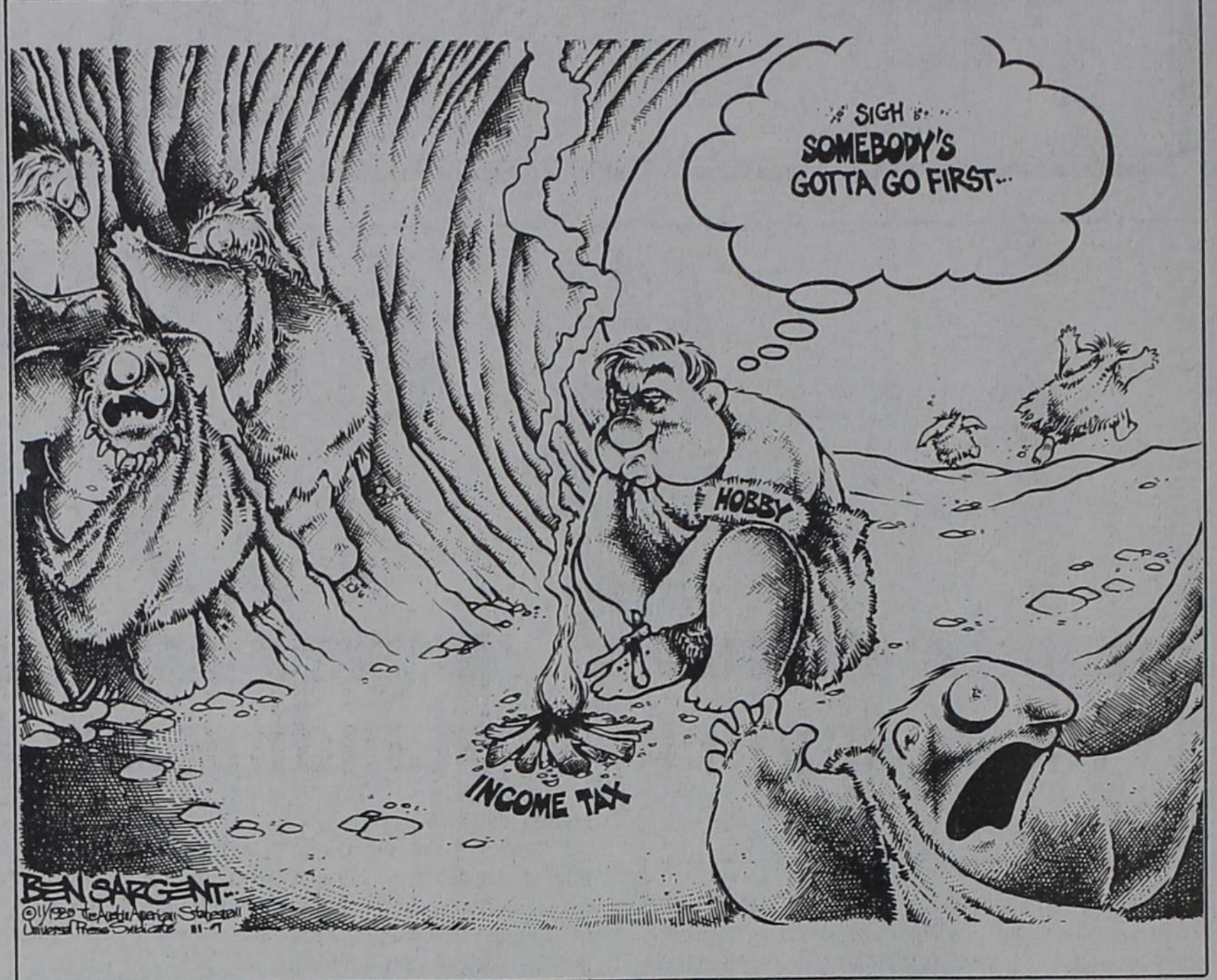
Most senators who received the letters were relieved that Satan did not

reside in their respective districts. The only clue to the location on the letters, which did not have a return address, was the postmark. Signed, sealed, delivered, Lubbock, Texas.

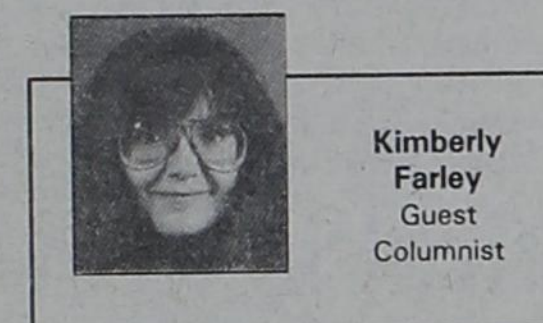
But what was so sad about this revelation was that Lubbock's own state Sen. John Montford did not receive a personal copy, so his buddies forwarded their personalized copies to him.

There were even suggestions — something city organizations should seriously consider — from Sen. Gonzalo Barreientos to promote Lubbock's newest publicity gold mine with a catchy phrase like "Lucky Lucifer Lives in Lubbock." What I find disappointing is why didn't city officials rush to call *The Wall Street Journal* to place a full-page ad as they did with the "Look. Listen. Lubbock. Now." hysteria.

Now George may hesitate whenever he reaches for the phone to check out the good ol' barometer-Americana. Don't worry, George, everything is just fine in Lubbock. How could you go wrong with Lucky Lucifer?



Education programs improve recidivism rate for prison inmates



Kimberly Farley
Guest Columnist

In response to Erich Willenberg's Nov. 2 letter, "Take slime off the streets," where he attempts to denigrate "bleeding heart liberals," attitudes toward crime and punishment do little more than show that his own heart is made of stone. There is not one ounce of compassion evident in his letter, nor does he supply any hard facts — just his own knee-jerk reactions. In particular, I refer to his statement regarding prisoner education: "I'll be damned if I want my tax dollars going to pay for crooks to earn an education when hard-working, law-abiding citizens can't even afford the expenses of college." I take this to mean that Willenberg would prefer to continue shelling out tax money for the \$30,000 or so a year that it costs to keep one prisoner incarcerated.

In 1986 and 1987, I had the opportunity to teach college courses in public policy and American government at a maximum security prison for men in Green Bay, Wis. The University of Green Bay-Wisconsin offers selected inmates the chance to attain an associate of arts degree, sending professors from various academic areas out to teach five or six different classes each semester.

In order to be admitted to the program, the inmate must have obtained a high school diploma (many had GEDs they had earned in prison) and passed admittance tests. Since inmate pay is not adequate to pay tuition, each inmate applies for a Pell Grant, which is

awarded to needy students nationwide and not just to those in prison. The grant also covers the cost of books and supplies.

When I was first informed by my department chairperson that I would be teaching there, I was not overjoyed. Like many, I looked upon prisoners as the scum of the earth and felt that they had no redeeming social value. If they had done the crime, then they deserve to do the time.

As I walked into the prison that first day, five iron doors slammed behind me — it was an extremely unnerving feeling. As a female instructor, I was required to keep the classroom door open so I could call for help if trouble broke out among my students. I walked into the classroom to face 30 men, mostly in their early 20s. Many of them looked too young to have done the type of crime which would place them in a maximum security prison. As the semester progressed, I learned that many were serving time for murder, rape, armed robbery and drug-related crimes, in particular. In time I learned to look at each man as an individual and as a student, not as a murderer or rapist.

I learned a lot of things that summer — perhaps as much as my students did. I learned that they were human beings. They had many of the same fears and concerns as the rest of us have. I was amused to find that most of them had a rather conservative philosophy toward life and politics, an attitude certainly not in keeping with their present status! I discovered a group of the most conscientious and well-prepared students I ever had, as well as the most eager to participate in discussion. Our public policy discussions were wide-ranging, and I found many of them to be well-informed on current issues — much more informed than many of

the students I have taught on the streets.

In order to enhance those discussions even more, I helped those who did not have a television to get one on loan from the prison so they could keep up with the news. In the second semester I taught there (this time I asked to go back), I was able to successfully lobby the UWGB Founder's Association to provide me with \$200 to get Newsweek subscriptions for my students at the prison. I never saw a group of students who were so excited about getting something to read!

I am not saying that prison should be a wonderful place. It operates for the purposes of punishment. I think that, as an inmate walking into the Green Bay prison for the first time, the sound of those five iron doors slamming behind him must be one of the most lonely and frightening sounds in the world — and it should be. But there must be some way to keep the same people from walking through those same doors again and again. In the past several years, a number of states have experimented with programs in higher education and have found the recidivism rate to be much lower among those inmates who worked to obtain college degrees while in prison. In some places, the rate was as low as 10 percent in comparison to a nationwide recidivism rate of nearly 80 percent for the general prison population.

As hard as Willenberg may find it to believe, there are those behind bars who have realized their mistakes and seek an opportunity to better themselves. Positive rehabilitation is much better and, in the long run, less costly than negative punishment. Some of the students in my classes were lifers and not likely to ever see life outside the prison walls again. And yet they still sought a chance to improve their minds. For those students who

were looking forward to their eventual release, getting a start on college by obtaining an A.A. degree provided them with a way to ease themselves back into society.

Willenberg proposes putting prisoners at hard labor while incarcerated. What good will that do them when they get out? Consider what an inmate faces on the day of his release. In Wisconsin, he is given an amount of money that the state has withheld from each of his paychecks (he might earn 25 cents an hour performing some prison job). If he is lucky, this might amount to a few hundred dollars. If he has no family or friends to support him in those early days after his release, where does he go on \$300? He tries to find a room and a job. What does he use for references? How does he explain a gap of four years since his last job? How long does \$300 last in today's society?

In conclusion, I wish to say that I consider myself to be liberal, although not of the bleeding heart variety. I do not feel particularly sorry for prisoners; in part, their own weaknesses have put them behind bars. In teaching them, I learned that showing sympathy for their plight would have been construed as a weakness on my part, thereby lessening my authority. I had an easy relationship with my students and I liked most of them as individuals, but I also knew where to draw the line. Additionally, I am a proponent of the death penalty — I believe there are some who are beyond rehabilitation. But I also believe there are many who can be helped and that taxpayers are throwing good money after bad when we continue to simply incarcerate and not rehabilitate. Maybe someday Mr. Willenberg will be able to open his mind and figure that out for himself.

Farley is a visiting assistant professor of political science.

Letters

Right to life inviolable

To the editor:

We are writing to you as members and sympathizers of Amnesty International, an independent movement which fights for the defense of fundamental human rights throughout the world, without regard to the sex, race, language, religion or political opinions of the individuals involved.

We are appealing to your school, asking you to publish this letter, because we think your colleges and universities are the institutions most likely to understand the significance of our efforts and thereby become themselves participants in our fight.

We would especially like to address ourselves to the American public regarding a problem which is of particular concern to us and upon which we have been concentrating our efforts within this last year: the use of the death penalty as a means of social defense in countries which include the United States. Indeed, your country shares with such nations as the Soviet Union, China, Iraq, Iran and South Africa the retention of the death penalty, while the great majority of its democratic allies have abolished

it. We are working for abolition of the death penalty because we believe the right to life is inviolable and inalienable and also because we do not share with those governments the motivations behind its application.

First of all, it has never been proven — and indeed, results of studies indicate the contrary — that the death penalty is the most effective deterrent in the prevention of crime. In addition, the death penalty in the United States runs the risk of being used in an arbitrary and racially discriminatory manner since it is applied primarily to murderers of white victims and to black offenders who, in the majority of cases, receive inadequate legal defense. Moreover, we are horrified that, despite international standards setting a minimum age of 18, the death penalty in the United States is applied even to minors and to the mentally retarded.

Indeed, in the state of Texas the minimum age for the imposition of the death penalty is 17, and two juveniles have been executed since 1985, making the United States one of only six countries known to have executed a juvenile in the last decade. At least two mentally ill prisoners

have been executed in Texas since 1976, and an unknown number of others are awaiting execution. We also consider inhuman the psychological torture which results from waiting, often for years, for one's own execution.

But perhaps the most compelling reason for opposing the death penalty is that it can be, and indeed has been, mistakenly inflicted upon the innocent. A recent American study has concluded that, since 1900, 25 innocent people have been erroneously executed in the United States and an additional 19 people came within 72 hours of being executed when their innocence was discovered. The well-known story of Randall Dale Adams is a case in point.

We feel it to be our duty to communicate our convictions and concerns to you, and though respecting your right to a different opinion, we are hopeful that you will lend our cause your moral support and participate actively in abolishing the death penalty in your state and in your country.

Anthie Were
Amnesty International, Group 19
Bologna, Italy

Roof raider uniquely Tech

To the editor:

What is the big problem, anyway? That's what I asked myself, as I watched the Tech-TCU game last Saturday. The Masked Rider galloped around Jones Stadium, our football team stomped the Frogs and the roof raider swung his flags proudly — it all seemed so natural, so uniquely Tech-san.

What is so wrong with the roof raider, then? Why do many Tech fans feel such animosity toward this sky-high symbol?

The major issue of controversy concerns the roof raider's costume; it resembles the Masked Rider's outfit too closely, some claim.

Should we, then, also condemn the freshman football players for wearing uniforms that match the other players'? Because "Black Attack" shirts were sold during October, should the style be changed entirely for November's buyers? Can the male cheerleaders be allowed to wear outfits similar in color to the female cheerleaders?

Such questions could go on endlessly, but the main point of my argument is this: Texas Tech is filled with peo-

ple from around the world, who all become part of the same team. Throughout this week, we may go our own ways, but Saturday's football spirit draws everyone together.

When Tech fans wear their red and black, when the football players put on their uniforms and when the roof raider stands dramatically above the crowd, all of Tech's supporters become as one force.

Everyone is there, at Jones Stadium, to show their spirit as a whole. The only "unique" lies in the school's honor, and "tradition" lives

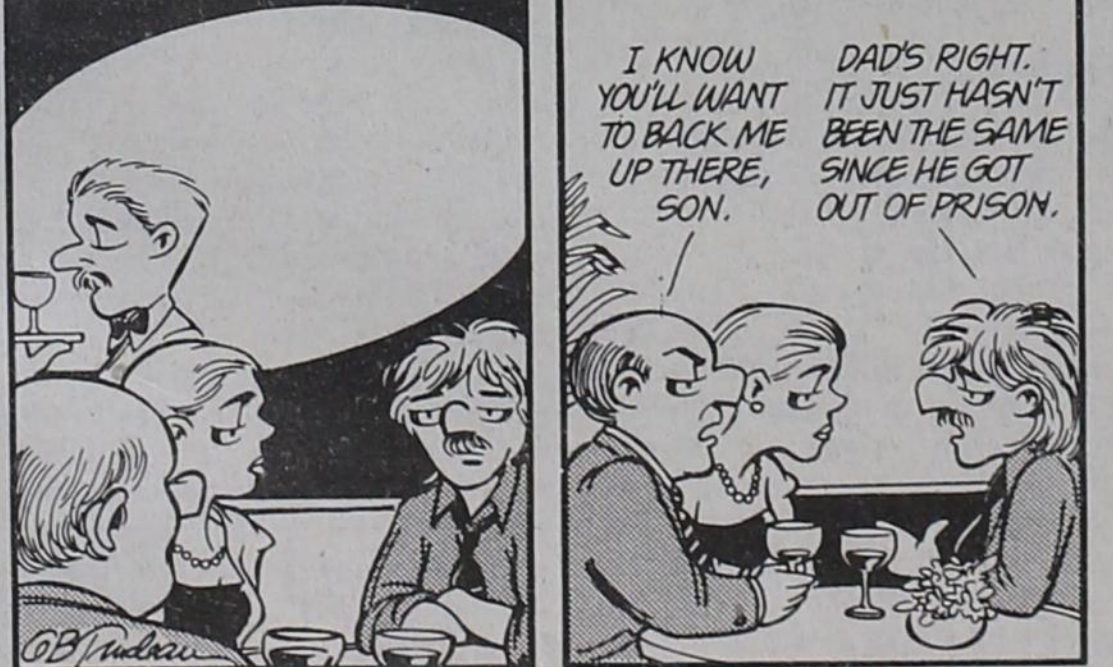
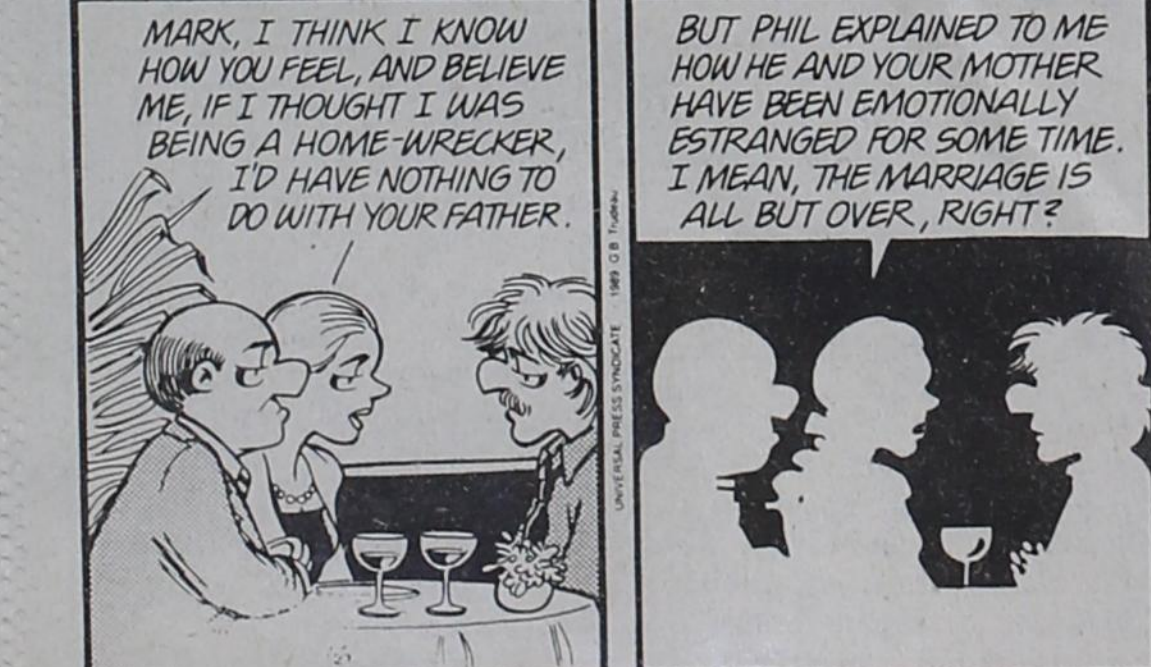
within the crowd's undying cheers.

There is nothing wrong with using similar outfits to display team unity. There is nothing derogatory about our roof raider struggling against Lubbock winds to fly Tech's victory colors while his sister teammate rides proudly below.

The only dishonorable, tradition-killing aspect of Texas Tech lies within those individuals who refute the roof raider. They destroy us, for it is they who keep Tech's "team" from growing in number.

Dawn Goranowski

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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Son rejects mother's atheist/Marxist endeavors

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

The son of Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the atheist leader who protested prayer in public schools, gave his testimony Wednesday night at First Christian Church in Lubbock.

William Murray grew up as an avid atheist, but at the age of 33 he became a Christian and now is president of Murray Faith Ministries and director of Freedom's Friends, an organization dedicated to helping the victims of Communist oppression worldwide.

As a child, Murray was raised in an atheist/Marxist environment with his mother, a prominent leader in leftist organizations. He said his mother never was able to keep a job for long, saying her employers felt threatened by her intelligence.

When Murray was 14, O'Hair denounced her United States citizenship and took Murray and his younger brother to the Soviet Union's embassy to try to become citizens of a communist country.

"My mother thought the United States was a fascist, slave-labor

country run by Jews," Murray said. "She thought we needed somewhere like the USSR, where everyone thinks alike, so she could become a high-ranking commissar."

After they were denied citizenship in the Soviet Union, the family returned to the United States and O'Hair began her campaign against prayer in schools.

"My mother hated that the schools were making her son say the Pledge of Allegiance to a country she hated and pray to a God she didn't believe in," Murray explained.

Murray said that after an interview with the *Baltimore Sun*, people began to send large sums of money and gifts to O'Hair, denouncing the United States and encouraging her in her endeavors.

After her case was appealed many times, on June 17, 1963, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of O'Hair, and prayer in public schools was banned.

Murray said he became involved in his own atheist and communist parties but that at the age of 20, his mother's religious and political views lost their grip.



William Murray

Experts to discuss AIDS management in colleges

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

A teleconference, "AIDS in the College Community: From Crisis to Management," is scheduled from noon to 3 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom.

"This is an issue that needs to be dealt with," said Liz Toombs, a graduate assistant in the Dean of Students Office. "This is an opportunity for Tech and the local area to interact about the AIDS issue. Any individual dropping by during the teleconference will benefit from the information being presented."

Nationally recognized experts will discuss the response of university and college communities to the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Dr. Nelson Kraus of the Health News Network will act as moderator during the conference.

Medical information about HIV and AIDS will be presented by Dr. Richard Keeling, director of Student Health Services and associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Virginia.

Rhonda Rivera, a faculty member

of the Ohio State University College of Law, will offer information on legal issues concerning AIDS patients.

Values and human relationships, housing issues, the changing educational environment and residential education will be topics presented by Patricia Kearney, director of housing at the University of California-Davis.

Laura Pinsky, co-author of *The Essential AIDS Fact Book*, will discuss the counseling aspects of AIDS. Pinsky also is a mental health professional liaison and staff therapist at the Columbia University Health Service.

Leonard Goldberg, vice president for student affairs at the University of Richmond, will present issues in dealing with AIDS victims from the student affairs point of view.

The teleconference is sponsored by the Tech Student Affairs Division, Dean of Students Office, Office of Housing and Dining Services and Student Health Services.

The teleconference is free of charge. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. today, and a reception will follow the teleconference from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact the Dean of Students Office.

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

IEEE
IEEE will conduct a meeting with guest speaker Doug Atkins at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lankford Lab of the electrical engineering building annex. For more information call Steve Baker at 748-1411.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
The department of mechanical engineering will sponsor a seminar "Design for Whom? How do mechanical engineers do it?" at 3:30 p.m. today in room 132 mechanical engineering building. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will conduct a meeting with guest speakers from SMU and South Texas Law Schools at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 105 Law School. For more information call Keith Anderson at 798-1991.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
The Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 214 agriculture building. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 742-6424.

PALS
The support group for students 25 and older will sponsor a brown bag luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday upstairs in the UC. For more information call Carol Call at 793-9964.

LAMBDA SIGMA
Lambda Sigma will conduct a meeting at 9 p.m. Sunday in the UC Blue Room. For more information call Danny Canchola at 793-6456.

HANS
Hands Across Nations will host an international coffee hour at 4 p.m. Friday in the El Centro Room home economics building. For more information call Manisha Mahendra at 742-3667.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS
The Student Council for Exceptional Students will conduct a meeting with guest speaker Donna Reavis at 3 p.m. Monday in room 353 administration building. For more information call Dena Bedrick at 796-2415.

THE NAVIGATORS
The Navigators will sponsor a rally at 7 p.m. tonight in the UC Blue Room. For more information call Wanjin Lim at 797-4673.

CARDINAL KEY
Cardinal Key will conduct a meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in room 103 industrial engineering building. For more information call Caren McNelly at 792-1234.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 109 plant science building. For more information call Norma Ritz at 794-3507.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 101 meats lab. For more information call Norma Ritz at 794-3507.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will conduct a new members meeting at 5:15 p.m. tonight in room 109 Holden Hall. For more information call Gary Bannister at 796-5969.

OMICRON DELTA EPISILON
Omicron Delta Epsilon will conduct a meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in the Walter W. H. Library Holden Hall. For more information call David Mirmelli at 785-9473.

TSEA
TSEA will sponsor a workshop on interview skills and mock interviews at 6:30 p.m. in room 237 education building. For more information call Jill Nesbitt at 742-6286.

TSEA
TSEA will sponsor their District I Convention from 8:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Christian University. For more information call Jill Nesbitt at 742-6286.

TSEA
TSEA will sponsor a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the education building courtyard. For more information call Jill Nesbitt at 742-6286.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS
The Texas Tech Toastmasters will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 256 business administration building. For more information call George Medford at 762-2555.

AELA
The Latin American Student Association will sponsor an international coffee hour at 4 p.m. Friday in the El Centro Room home economics building. For more information call Eduardo Carbone at 747-1103.

GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Gay and Lesbian Student Association will conduct a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in room 209 UC. For more information call F. Anderson at 785-5866.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Anyone interested in filling a position on the Student Senate in the College of Engineering may pick up an application between today and December 4 in room 230 UC. For more information call Kendra McKenzie at 743-3631.

TSF
"Thank God for Women" will be this week's theme for Friday Nite, with special guests Andra Jackson (Tech Homecoming Queen), hot music videos, comic relief, free refreshments and the first annual Manly Feud Match beginning at 8 p.m. Friday at 2420 19th Street on the corner of 19th and Avenue Y. For more information call Peter Van Waarde at 792-3363.

SPORTS CAR CLUB
The Sports Car Club will conduct an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in room 207 UC. For more information call Bill Capshaw at 794-7718.

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Radar systems continue to fail in Customs planes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Customs Service radar planes, which have experienced problems with their sophisticated computer systems, had mechanical failures this week that almost ruined a demonstration for the agency's new commissioner and the federal drug policy director.

Normally, the two Lockheed P-3 airborne early warning aircraft use their high-tech radar to locate drug-ferrying airplanes. But last Monday, the mission was different.

One of the planes was assigned to fly the new Customs Service commissioner, Carol Hallett, and William Bennett — director of the Office of National Drug Control Strategy — from Savannah, Ga., to Tampa, Fla., for a conference.

On the way, Customs Service officials were to demonstrate the computerized radar system designed especially for detection of drug-smuggling aircraft.

According to an account by Customs Service spokesman David Hoover, the difficulties began Sunday night when one of the two aircraft left its base in Corpus Christi on a regular surveillance mission. That plane ex-

perienced a failure in the radar system and returned home.

Monday morning, Customs launched its other P-3 to pick up the officials, but a fluid pump in the cooling system failed in flight. The system pumps vital coolant to the radar components, which cannot be allowed to overheat.

The plane bound for Savannah made an unscheduled landing in New Orleans in an effort to fix the problem. But to get the part, Customs officials had to fly the plane that was grounded Sunday night to New Orleans so the defective part could be switched.

The cooling system in the Savannah-bound plane was fixed, but when the radar was turned on, a spark knocked out the components that let the radar run on high power.

So when Bennett and Hallett got their tour, the radar was on low power, meaning that its range was reduced from about 250 miles to 80 miles.

"It was picking up a multitude of targets," Hoover said. "There was no perceptible difference in the way the radar works between high and low power."

Bennett spokesman Don Hamilton said Bennett "knew there was some concern about the radar."

Boy says police made him confess killing

24-year-old teacher stabbed 17 times outside Fort Worth elementary classroom

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A 12-year-old boy charged with murdering an elementary school teacher testified Wednesday that a police investigator pressured him to say he committed the slaying.

The seventh-grader testified outside the jury's presence during his trial in the Aug. 28 stabbing death of 24-year-old Jana Simpson. Her body was found outside her Glen Park Elementary School classroom. She had been stabbed 17 times.

After the boy's testimony, State District Judge Scott Moore ruled that his statements to police, "I killed the teacher. I killed the teacher," were admissible. Police say the boy made the statement shortly after his arrest.

The judge had ruled before the trial that most other statements the

boy made to police could not be admitted because they were improperly obtained.

The boy's attorney Earl "Ernie" Bates had asked Moore to suppress all the boy's statements to police about Simpson's killing, including the "I killed the teacher" remark.

The boy testified that on Sept. 6 police picked him up at school without his parents' knowledge and questioned him for about two hours about the killing.

He said Detective J.D. Roberts told him witnesses saw the boy near the school before Simpson was found and that if police discovered his fingerprints near the portable classrooms he would be "in trouble."

"He told me that if I didn't go and tell the truth and they found out that I had done anything that I would never see my parents again," the boy testified.

The boy said he thought Roberts "was trying to put it on me, trying to accuse me of the killing... He just started going over it again and again." He said Roberts forced him to look at photos of Simpson's body "all cut up."

"He put it close to my face," the boy said. He said he told Roberts three times that he didn't kill Simpson. "He told me that if I would go on and tell the truth that he would get me out of this and I could go home."

"I just made up something to get them off my back," and then retracted the statement when brought before a judge, the boy testified.

Roberts said during trial testimony that he didn't coerce the boy to confess and that police at first considered him only a possible witness to the stabbing.

"I asked him if he witnessed

anything in the area of the portable buildings ... if he had seen anyone or possibly witnessed the homicide," Roberts testified. "He said, 'I didn't kill the teacher.'"

"He had not been asked if he had killed her or not killed her ... I have no idea why he responded that way," Roberts said.

The officer said he asked the boy a third time if he had seen anything related to the stabbing.

"He jumped up, crying, and he said, 'I killed the teacher. I killed the teacher,'" Roberts testified.

Tarrant County Medical Examiner Marc Krouse testified that Simpson bled to death within minutes of the attack. He said a 4½-inch deep wound to the back of her neck had severed her spinal cord and penetrated her nasal cavity.

Prof says architecture must serve culture

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

Deconstruction's credo, "Tough times demand tough architecture," is wrong, says a Texas Tech professor.

"Tough times demand kind architecture," said associate architecture professor James Steele in a lecture to architecture students Wednesday.

He said Egyptian architect Hassan Fathy influenced him to believe that uniformity and freedom must be combined to form a structure that serves the culture, not the individual architect's ego or pocketbook.

Architecture, which dates back

more than 5,000 years, contains a structural system that has deep roots in culture by using stone and common mud brick, creating a feeling of freedom that harmonizes with a feeling of structure and safety.

Modernism, a method of architecture, began in 1935 and followed the thought that form follows function, Steele said. The modernism form is sterile, stagnated and cold-hearted, he said, and fails to understand human need.

Post-modernism took a look into the past and at deep human needs to develop signs and symbols to meet the need but chose the wrong signs and symbols, he said.

Post-modernism, Steele said, is paper architecture with no movement.

He said the current method of deconstruction is not what is required to meet the ancient desire for culture to feel it has a home.

Human beings long for a deeper spiritual meaning consisting of continuing comfort and unity, Steele said. To accomplish that, a deeper look into the cultural psyche is required.

Steele said he spent the past seven years teaching and researching Fathy's work in Saudi Arabia and Egypt, the place believed to be the birthplace of humanity, which provid-

ed Steele with the concept on which he based his thesis.

Steele received master's and doctoral degrees at Penn State University, where he first came into contact with Fathy's book "For the Poor." He said he instantly became enthralled with the concepts presented.

Steele said that after meeting Fathy in Cairo and seeing his work, he completed a critical document on Fathy.

Fathy's best work has yet to be appreciated because he has written so many unpublished works, which Steele said are better than Fathy's architecture.

Businesses discuss how to cash in on super collider

By The Associated Press

DeSOTO — A seminar designed to inform citizens how they can cash in on the super collider project attracted more than 600 people.

The 90-minute seminar Tuesday at a hotel in this suburb south of Dallas attracted so many people that a television monitor and chairs were hastily set up outside the ballroom to

accommodate those who couldn't get in.

The seminar was sponsored by Best-Southwest, an organization formed by the chambers of commerce in Duncanville, DeSoto, Cedar Hill and Lancaster to promote economic development.

The collider, expected to reveal new information about the nature of matter and the origins of the universe, would hurl minute beams of protons toward one another inside a 53-mile tunnel to be built in Ellis County south of Dallas.

The project is expected to cost almost \$6 billion and create 4,000 tem-

porary and 3,000 permanent jobs.

President Bush signed legislation in September that allocated \$225 million for the collider — \$135 million for the construction and \$90 million for research.

Steve Smith, the Best-Southwest consultant who planned the seminar, said another meeting might be planned for those who were turned away.

"A lot of people want to do business with the super collider," Smith said.

Richard Briggs, deputy director of the super collider lab, said construction would take about 10 years and that small and minority-owned businesses should not be discouraged

if their initial bids are rejected.

Lab officials said they are committed to federal guidelines that require that at least 10 percent of federal money go to minority-owned businesses.

Several business owners said they were pleased with the seminar.

"I feel there's a genuine opportunity for minorities here," said John Williams, chairman of a Dallas-based heating and air conditioning company. "That genuine need for minority participation is revolutionary in Dallas."

Campus Briefs

Lawless to speak about research in '90s

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless will speak to members of Sigma Xi, Tech's national research honor society, at noon today on "Research Policy for the '90s: What It Will Take To Establish Texas Tech as a Research Institution of the First Class."

The meeting will be in the University Center Senate Room and all interested persons, including non-members, are invited to attend. Brown-bag lunches can be brought during the meeting, and coffee and tea will be available.

Sigma Xi is composed of research professors and graduate students from Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Ex-Students to host dinner for seniors

The Ex-Students Association will host the traditional "Great Texas Tech Ex-it" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the UC ballroom.

Graduating seniors can pick up free tickets for the dinner at the Ex-Students Association this week.

Accounting fraternity rated superior

The Texas Tech Beta Delta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting honorary fraternity, has been selected as a superior chapter for the fifth consecutive year.

The honor is the highest designation a chapter can receive. The selection was announced at the August national convention of the American Accounting Association in Honolulu.

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Bolshoi dancers perform in Lubbock

By CRISSIE McMENNAMY and JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The "Superstars of the Bolshoi and Company" performance, which features members from one of the top two ballet companies in the world, graced the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium stage in front of an enthusiastic audience Tuesday night. The crowd, though not capacity, seemingly was captivated by the performances of former Bolshoi headliners Ekaterina Maximova and her husband and longtime dance partner Vladimir Vasiliev. The pair joined the company when they were each 18 years old and have danced in many unforgettable performances. Joining Maximova and Vasiliev in the Civic Lubbock presentation were

eight other Russian dancers, including Kaya Kyrb, Aivar Leimans and Victor Baryekin, whose efforts were most notable.

Maximova began the evening with a classical interpretation of a Tchaikovsky musical score titled "Russian Dance."

Review

Although she graduated from the Bolshoi school in 1958, her ability did not show any signs of having diminished, demonstrating her outstanding strength and superb form.

Later in the program, Vasiliev accompanied his wife in Rachmaninov's "Elegy." In that segment, the pair intrigued

the audience with an enamored display of dramatic style that long has been associated with the Bolshoi.

However, the Lubbock audience's most noticeable reaction came during the performance of Kyrb and Sergi Soloviev in "Cleopatra."

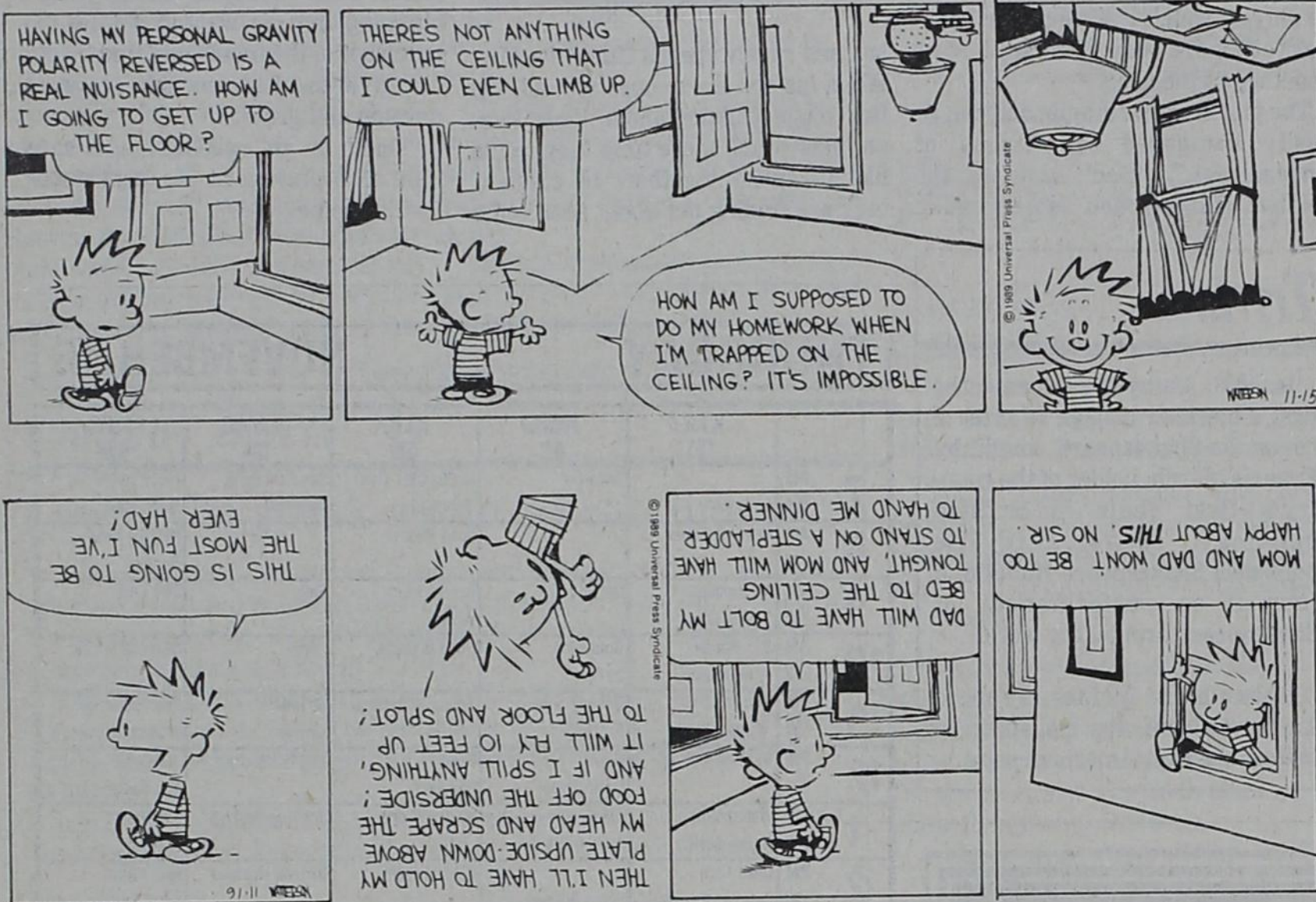
Demonstrating her incredible flexibility by effortlessly lifting her leg to a position parallel to her ear while balanced on her other foot, Kyrb drew gasps of astonishment from the audience.

Vasiliev drew the evening to a close, taking a leading role in Act II of "Fragments of a Life," which he choreographed himself.

Vasiliev used the entire cast in a dramatic confrontation of the mind between the world of the imagination and the world of reality.

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



Cooper keeps stage character away from mainstream world

By The Associated Press

Alice Cooper has legally been the singer's name since 1971. But when he speaks of Alice Cooper, he's not talking about himself at home.

"You get a stage persona that's bigger than life. You can't live with anything that big. I could never bring Alice Cooper offstage," said the man who emerged as the leader of shock rock two decades ago. Married 13 years, he has a daughter, 8, and a son, 4. They live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"Alice Cooper doesn't belong in the real world. He belongs in that surrealistic world of the rock 'n' roll stage. This creature I created, if you plug him into the street, he is either going to be dead, insane or in jail. He is too chaotic for normal life.

"I enjoy playing him. I go to baseball games. I sign autographs. They never see Alice. They only see me. Alice Cooper always has makeup. He is intense. I only allow him to be on stage."

It hasn't always been this way. "When I was drinking so heavily, that's when I couldn't separate them."

Cooper emphasized, "My previous two albums (on MCA Records) have been my bloodiest, but Alice has never been into the satanic thing. I like to make that very clear. There are bands that are into that. I believe it is very dangerous.

"Alice has been into the pure horror level of the roller coaster ride. I think it has always been with a sense of humor. If it's possible, I do splatter with taste.

"My new album is Alice's look at sex in the '90s. I took Alice through the nightmare. Now I'm taking

Alice through this sexual thing. 'Poison' is a song that's very sexy but I think doesn't say anything objectionable. It's surrealistic, mysterious."

The album, "Trash," Cooper's first for Epic Records, was No. 21 in mid-October on Cashbox magazine's best-selling chart. The single "Poison" was No. 23 and climbing on Oct. 28.

"I'm totally happy with the album," Cooper said. "We ran a risk when we called it 'Trash.' I wanted to call it 'The Glorious Diamond Album of Alice Cooper.' But the street way to say something is great is to say it's trash. I see a great car or a jacket in a store window, I say, 'That's trash.'"

When he started, Cooper recalled, critics said it was a dramatic show but the band couldn't play. "We had 10 Top 10 singles. Obviously, people liked the music. They said we'd last about three days. That was 1969."

Cooper has had a boa constrictor on stage — for a few minutes per show — since 1971. "I have a guy in Los Angeles who takes care of them. They're about as gentle as puppies. They just look ferocious. When you pick them up, they like to be held securely. If you're kind of timid, they'll wrap around your arm to hold on.

"The idea behind it was to take a boa constrictor on stage and get a reaction. Most people have got some sort of abhorrence to snakes. The idea is that Alice has a pet one.

"Somebody once had a boa constrictor backstage and let me see it. I reacted like everybody else. I thought, 'If I react like that to a 2-foot-long snake, what if I took one on stage 10 feet long? I can scare the entire audience.'"

"I never bit the head off a chicken," he said, referring to

another stunt often attributed to him. He said he would open two feather pillows and that a wind machine would scatter the feathers. "Once, somebody threw a chicken on stage in Detroit. I figured I'd throw it back and it'd fly away. The audience tore it to pieces. The next day, I read, 'Alice bites the head off a chicken and drinks blood.'"

"Frank Zappa called. I was on his label then. 'What did you do?' 'I didn't do anything.' 'Keep doing it. We got national press on this thing.'"

Desmond Child produced "Trash" and co-wrote most of the songs. "I listened to what he had done with Joan Jett, Aerosmith and Bon Jovi," Cooper said. "He has a running kind of hook. I absolutely need this in my music.

"He has something I don't have. I admit it. There are a lot of big choruses on the album, kind of reminiscent of Bon Jovi. That's a radio formula also. Anything on the radio has a big chorus."

Cooper has done two world tours since 1986; he took four years off before that. "It's been seven years since I stopped drinking. I was throwing up blood in the morning from gastritis.

"It took about three years to get used to not drinking and get back in shape to tour. I'm 41 and better physically than I was at 26.

"When I came back, it was important for Alice to re-establish the fact that he was still Alice Cooper. For me, it was difficult. I drank so much during my career; my formula was always the makeup and alcohol. When I had to go back out with part of the formula not there, I didn't know how I was going to be able to play Alice.

"I ended up finding out that Alice was easier to play without alcohol."

The University Daily
For the students ... by the students

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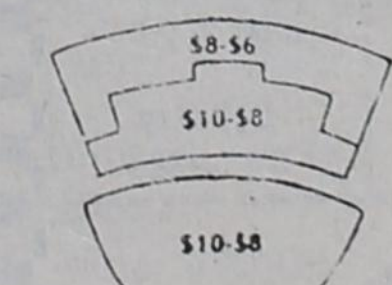
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Strength in numbers

Myers' recruits ready for top billing in offense-oriented attack



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

The newcomers

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

The power of numbers. That is what coach Gerald Myers plans to rely on, at least early on, from this year's Texas Tech basketball team.

Myers took the holes left from three seniors leaving last year's 13-15 team and filled them with a plethora of freshmen and junior college signees.

And Myers has promised that quite a few will get their chance to prove themselves when the Red Raiders hit the court to open the season Nov. 25.

The 19-year Tech mentor actually already has delivered on that promise, at least if one considers the Raiders' first exhibition game as any indication. Eleven players saw action to combine for a 113-point performance in Tech's win over Melbourne Westside (Australia) on Nov. 7.

Tonight the Raiders will finish their exhibition season with a 7:30 p.m. home contest against Spirit Express at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I'm surprised with the way our new guys are really fitting in well with our old guys," Myers said.

Replacing lost guards Sean Gay, Todd Duncan and Tracy White will be juco signees Marshall Taylor and Cleveland Phelps, along with freshman guards Barron Brown and Allen Austin.

"Our guards are a lot quicker," Myers said. "They're better defensively, and they make things happen."

Other newcomers include 6-foot, 5-inch juniors Derex Butts and Wesley Dawson, 6-7 sophomores Kraig Smith and Will Flemmons and 6-6 freshman Brad Dale.

"To play as hard as we want to play, we are going to have to use 10 to 11 guys early," Myers said. "Later, we might still use 11 if they're good enough."

Jerry Mason, 6-3, is the only returning starter at guard. The senior from Lamesa averaged 12.5 points per contest in 1988-89.

J.D. Sanders is another returning starter at the center position. The 6-9 senior averaged 10.9 points a game last season and will be backed by yet another senior with starting experience, Wes Lowe.

James Johnson, a 6-6 senior,

returns at the forward spot. Coupled with junior Steve Miles (6-7), the duo will add depth and playing experience to the position.

Just how quick nine new players adjust, Myers does not know, but the coach said he has been pleased with what he has seen so far.

The team will have the advantage of a light season schedule while trying to progress.

"The schedule is not as difficult as it has been in the last few years, but with our young guys, I think we need a softer schedule," Myers said. "We need to build some confidence."

One major bonus this team has over last year's is added quickness. Myers, a master of the old school of ball control offense, said he will use the new team speed to Tech's advantage.

"We're going to try to play an up-tempo game," he said. "We're not going to score 100 or 90 points a game, but we're going to try to do things defensively to make the other teams play faster."

"We want to be more aggressive on both ends of the floor. If you're going to score, you have to play good defense."



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

J.D. Sanders

"We felt that if we could get some quickness, we could match up with those teams (Arkansas and Texas)," Arkansas is the overwhelming preseason Southwest Conference favorite, followed by Houston and Texas. The Raiders do not figure into the media's preseason playoff plans.

Raider women loaded for '89-90 campaign

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Coach Marsha Sharp's Texas Tech women's basketball team will have to deal with a familiar face when it battles perennial power Texas for this year's Southwest Conference crown.

After last year's 16-13 overall and 9-7 SWC season, Sharp has many reasons to be looking forward to the upcoming year.

"We're going to be more confident this season," she said. "Our depth is good, and I'm optimistic. It will be a challenge to play well and produce."

One of the biggest reasons the Raiders are picked to finish in one of the top two spots in the SWC is the return of all five starters and the rehabilitation of a sixth.

The three front-line starters, post Jennifer Buck (6-feet, 3-inches, sophomore), forward Reena Leibert (5-11, senior) and post Stacy Seibert (6-3, senior) give Sharp a trio that can match up with any in the SWC.

"We're going to use our strong inside game," Sharp said. "Siebert, Lynch and Buck are among the three best that have ever been here."

One of the few disappointments of last year was the dropoff of the play of Lynch, who suffered through a tough season in comparison to an outstanding sophomore campaign.

However, Sharp feels that Lynch's play will return to that of her earlier form.

"Lynch had a great off-season," she said. "She's a great person and a great athlete. I think the biggest change has been her good off-season attitude."

Returning to the Raider back court are guard Karen Farst (5-10, senior) and point guard Tammy Walker (5-7, junior).

Farst, who started every game last season, will try to continue to set school records for 3-point shooting, while Walker will try to hold on to her starting role with the



Sharp Lynch

return of Alexis Ware (5-8, junior). Ware injured her knee early in the year but is ready to resume her role as Tech's starting point guard.

"Ware's knee is probably stronger now than it was before the injury," Sharp said. "She's probably spent more time on the weights and on the court than anyone else."

Sharp's bench is nothing less than top-notch, and talk of a 13-woman rotation is not out of the question.

Guards Kelly Schilling (5-10, senior), Kristin von Netzer (5-10, sophomore) and Krista Kirkland (5-10, freshman) give the Raiders quality outside shooters.

Forwards Tiffany Hobbs (6-0, sophomore) and Teresa McMillan (6-1, sophomore) and posts Hazel Tull (6-1, sophomore) and Margo Graham (6-2 freshman) can step in and do the job without a large dropoff.

No one can doubt the strength of Tech's schedule. On the list of games to play are national powers Western Kentucky, Louisiana Tech and Texas.

The Raiders tip off their campaign at 7 p.m. today with an exhibition game at the Roosevelt High School gym in Acuff against the Fort Hood Lady Tankettes.

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