

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Ten pages

Officials exploring recession relief programs

Plans for food, shelter being made to assist victims of economic hardship

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials quietly are exploring a program of emergency food and shelter for victims of the recession and an accelerated schedule of federal construction projects to create jobs, Republican sources said Wednesday.

At the same time, administration aides signaled to Congress the president might be willing to alter the tax proposals in his two-day-old budget and accept a defense spending increase smaller than the \$30 billion he proposed.

The GOP sources said White House Chief of Staff James Baker and other ad-

ministration aides have met recently for preliminary discussions on a plan for an anti-recession program of the type both parties are pushing in Congress.

In addition, they said, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., discussed the same possibility in a White House meeting Tuesday with presidential counselor Edwin Meese III.

The administration and congressional sources disclosed the discussions on the condition their names not be revealed.

Baker said earlier this week he has asked other Senate GOP leaders to assemble a list of possible jobs proposals to combat 10.8 percent unemployment.

Reagan's \$848.5 billion budget makes

no mention of food and shelter programs, but the existence of the discussions suggests the administration may be ready to yield to congressional sentiment for anti-recession assistance.

Budget Director David Stockman seemed to signal a willingness to consider such proposals in an appearance before the Senate Budget Committee, as long as the program was targeted to areas in need.

Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan also indicated the administration at least may be willing to entertain proposals to change the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled this year, and to spend less for defense than the president is proposing.

Later in the day, however, Treasury spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "In case there was any misinterpretation, we have no intention of compromising on the third year of the tax cut or indexing. The secretary is not saying that's going to be compromised later."

Reagan himself seemed to rule out any change in this year's scheduled tax cut. Asked about a compromise, he referred inquiring reporters to his recent remarks "in the last couple of days," when he has said at least twice he will not accept changes in the third installment of his tax cut plan.

As for relief for the victims of the recession, Stockman told the Senate Budget Committee, "If this committee

comes up with something that is reasonable in its cost and is targeted, I'm sure there is room in the budget for it."

Taken together, the comments by Stockman and Regan appeared designed to reinforce the theme of bipartisanship that Reagan stressed in his State of the Union message a week ago.

But two other Reagan administration figures — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Martin Feldstein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, seemed far less conciliatory on budget issues.

Weinberger told the House Military Affairs Committee Wednesday that defense spending could not be cut

without endangering national security. He said some reductions made last year by Congress already have "reduced the security of the nation in a way that we much rather would not have had."

And Feldstein told the Joint Economic Committee, "I think it's a sad commentary when people continue to view defense in short-run budget terms."

He said changing the tax cut scheduled for this year or the adjustments scheduled to begin in 1985 would amount to an undesirable tax increase.

In a report to Congress on the state of the economy Wednesday, Reagan said the economy was "now on the road to a healthy recovery."

Finalists in dean search speak to student groups

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

One of four finalists in the search for a new dean of the Texas Tech University College of Engineering discussed engineering education this week with a small group of engineering students.

Only nine students attended the meeting Tuesday.

Anthony Hines, currently head of the department of civil engineering at the University of Wyoming, talked about some of the nationwide "trends" he said will develop in engineering education in the next decade.

Another engineering dean candidate, Jay Goldman from the University of Missouri at Columbia, will be available to speak to engineering students at 1:30 p.m. today in the I.C. Lankford Lab in the Electrical Engineering Building.

During his discussion, Hines said he thinks computer usage will increase in undergraduate and graduate work.

"Tech is way behind in computer usage. Our school is developing much faster, and Wyoming (university) is a small school," he said.

Hines also said he would like to see increased research in the engineering departments. He said the Tech engineering college needs new and better facilities, and the only way to get new facilities is to do more research.

He said the student-faculty ratio will decrease.

"Student enrollment and the number of faculty members are going up, but student enrollment will level off, while the faculty will continue to increase.

"This will cause problems for out-of-state students, because 20 percent of all schools will have to cut back on their engineering enrollment," he said.

Hines said he thinks employment as teachers of more experienced, industrial-type engineers is a positive trend.

"Industrial types are better teachers and better researchers. I like teachers who have been there, and who can say, 'I don't care what the book says, this is the way it is.'"

"I bought my faculty, and I bought the very best," he said.

Hines said he thinks evolutionary changes in engineering are good.

"We are known as a pretty conservative group, but I guess I am less conservative than most," he said.

Students were allowed to question Hines at the meeting about topics of individual concern.

Many students were concerned about the quality of the engineering faculty and the system of evaluating individual instructors.

Hines said a dean often can find out about bad instructors by listening to the students' complaints.

"At Wyoming, the students are so vocal you either have to listen or stir up a hornets' nest," he said.

"I strongly believe in teacher ratings. At Wyoming, all faculty members are evaluated annually. If Tech is not doing that, it's because the dean doesn't really care."

Hines said if he became the Tech engineering dean he would initiate a policy of at least one faculty evaluation a year, which would be handled by the dean's office through the department heads.

The current method of faculty evaluation is a voluntary program run by the engineering student council.

Students also questioned Hines about foreign professors.

"The department head has to make sure he (the foreign professor) can communicate," he said. "You can't say that just because he's foreign, he can't teach."

"If he couldn't teach, I just wouldn't give him tenure. You can't have people up there who can't teach," he said.

Hines said if he were selected as the next engineering dean, the updating of equipment and facilities would be one of his priorities.

"The facilities here are in really bad shape. I would take the approach of getting funding and equipment from major industry. It's a 100 percent write-off for them."

"There is a good chance that the quality of the facilities will be updated by the state, but there's not a good chance of the equipment being updated," he said.

Hines cited the development of research as another priority.



The University Daily/Adrian Snider

Truckers strike

Food shipments were curtailed to some Eastern cities Wednesday by the nationwide truckers strike that has erupted into warfare on several highways across the United States recently. One driver has

been killed and several others have been injured since the strike first began. The strike has caused wholesale produce prices to jump sharply.

Truckers strike affecting supplies

By The Associated Press

Food shipments to some Eastern cities were curtailed Wednesday by a truckers strike that has erupted into warfare on the highways with more than 300 trucks damaged, one driver slain and 27 people injured.

"It looks like war out there," said Chief Deputy Edmory Rush in Colleton County, S.C., who was urging sheriffs in surrounding counties to step up patrols of major truck routes. "We don't want this to be a bloodbath."

Officials at the giant Hunts Point Terminal Market in New York City said produce shipments slowed to a trickle after

remaining near normal the first two days of the strike by independent truckers.

"Today it's dead," said Tom White, deputy manager of the market.

Mike Pfluger of the U.S. Department of Agriculture station at the market said wholesale prices had jumped as much as 30 percent.

Pfluger said supplies of beans, cauliflower, celery, eggplant, green peppers and tomatoes have dropped. He noted that 70 percent to 75 percent of the area's fruit and produce arrives by truck.

Some trucking companies in Canada have suspended shipments to the United States because of the violence.

"A load of potatoes is not worth a life," said Gary Hatfield, a potato broker in Hartland, New Brunswick.

But Terry Rodes, president of the New England Produce Center just outside Boston said, "So far, everything is moving on schedule. However, many truckers are now into a daylight-only schedule."

Mike Parkhurst, head of the association which claims to represent 30,000 of the nation's 100,000 independent truckers who own and operate their own rigs, called the strike Monday to protest scheduled increases in fuel taxes in April and highway use fees in 1985.

While the independents represent about a fifth of the nation's truckers,

they haul about 90 percent of the produce.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, while visiting a steel plant in Steelton, Pa., Wednesday, said the strike will hamper efforts to revive the economy.

"It's tragic," he said. "I hope cooler heads will prevail and they'll take their beef to the Congress and that's really where it should be."

Many drivers clearly were frightened by the violence this week that has seen 155 trucks hit by gunfire, 167 damaged by rocks and bricks, a few trucks torched, tires slashed, nails and glass scattered on highways and other vandalism and sabotage in at least 31 states.

THURSDAY



SPORTS

Red Raider guard Kellye Richardson has fit well into the Tech scheme. See **GUARD'S**, page 10.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of rain. High will be in the middle 40s.

Student Senate to meet tonight

Attendance, involvement in recruitment to be discussed

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Proposals concerning attendance at senate meetings and Student Association involvement in recruiting will be discussed by the Student Senate today.

The Student Association meeting will begin at 8 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Student senators Dennis Garza and Chris Arrington are co-sponsoring the resolutions, which would end independent Student Association recruiting efforts and require a specific meeting attendance policy for senators.

Garza said Wednesday the resolution concerning recruitment efforts was drawn up because the Student Association spent \$2,000 last semester to bring 20

students to Texas Tech University for a day of "wining and dining."

"I have qualms with the way we're recruiting new students," Garza said. "I don't think it's been very effective at all."

"The Office of New Student Relations needs our help in recruiting, and we're responding with our own pet projects," he said.

Garza said funds from student fees should be used to benefit students already at Tech, rather than for recruiting purposes.

But Student Association president Matt Nanny said the money used in the project came from private donations, and that 28 (not 20) academic "blue chippers" attended.

Nanny said the proposed Senate

“The Office of New Student Relations needs our help in recruiting.” — Dennis Garza

resolution is the only negative response he has received to the project.

"It seems strange when the Student Association has a project that goes that well to have someone come out against it," Nanny said. "I think that says more about the individual who opposes it than about the Student Association."

Garza and Arrington's other proposed resolution calls for the "censure or im-

peachment" of any senator who is absent from four Senate meetings and is deemed delinquent by his or her committee chairman. Any senator who misses five Senate meetings automatically would be expelled from the Senate.

Garza said the current policy on attendance is too vague and is "inconsistently applied to senators." He said one senator last semester missed five of seven meetings without being reprimanded.

"If you're going to run for a position, you should at least come to the meetings," Garza said. "We want to make (the policy) more specific and clean-cut."

Nanny said the policy must be vague to allow the Rules Committee (which reviews attendance cases) more flexibility in determining whether a senator

has a good reason for absence. He said every senator who misses a certain number of meetings is called to appear before the Rules Committee.

Nanny said Garza himself missed several meetings of the Budget and Finance committee last semester. But Garza said he was present at about 60 percent of the "more than 40 meetings" of the committee last semester.

"No one could have made it to all of those meetings, which lasted from about 6:30 to 10 p.m. every night for almost three weeks," Garza said.

Other proposals on the agenda include a change in procedures for appropriating money for more than 70 campus organizations, establishment of a separate student recreation fee and block seating at football games.

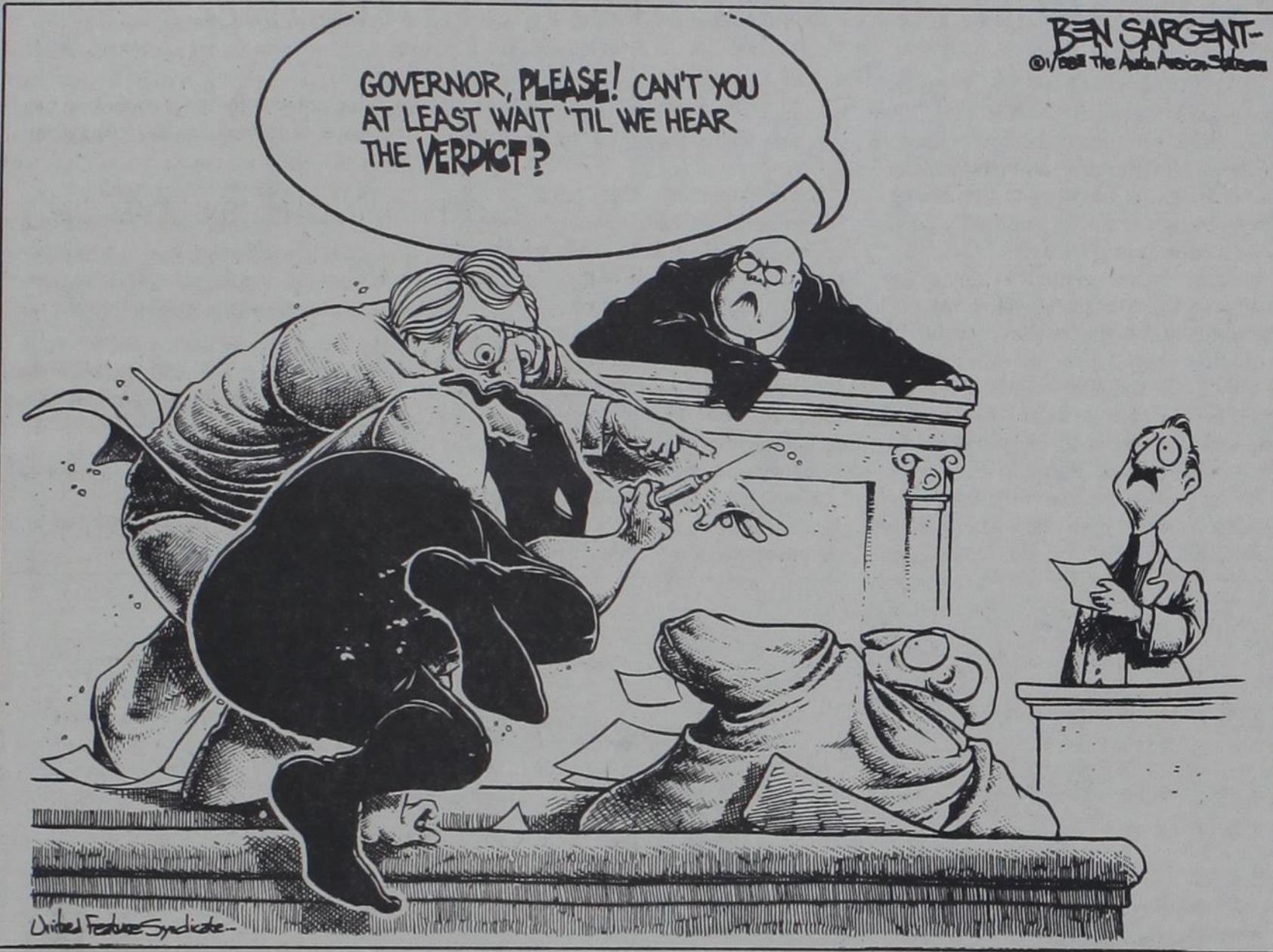
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Ambassador to Germany best U.S. spokesperson

James Reston

1982 N.Y. Times News Service
BONN — The best spokesman for the United States in Europe these days is Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and now, at the age of 77, President Reagan's ambassador to West Germany.

He lived along the Rhine in a comfortable old mansion outside Bad Godesberg, looking up at the Hotel Petersberg — that symbol of appeasement where the British prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, stayed at one point during his 1938 negotiations with Hitler for what he called "peace in our time."

It may be that Ambassador Burns is effective in Germany precisely because he stays in touch with everybody and appeases nobody — not even his own colleagues in the White House and the Treasury — when he thinks they're wrong. And also because he analyzes the passing differences within the alliance from the perspective of history and speaks with carefully controlled eloquence.

For example, he addressed the annual meeting of the Commanders of the German Federal Armed Forces at Hagen and dealt with what he called "the mutual ignorance" on both sides of the Atlantic of each other's contribution to the common defense.

He praises the West Germans for the excellence of their fighting forces, for the high state of readiness of their

military reserves and their recent decision to commit some 90,000 reservists in support of American combat troops in the event of war. Unlike the United States, West Germany maintains a military draft, and if war did break out, Burns observed, the major part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's land, naval and air forces at the beginning would be European.

At the same time he said the European Allies repeatedly inform us they cannot play an active military role outside Europe and worldwide crisis management must be left to the United States. But when America took on this responsibility to counter aggression by the Soviet Union and its surrogates in Afghanistan, Southeast Asia, Poland, Africa or Central America, he complained, it was apt to be criticized for what it did, or how it did it, or both.

"The time is certainly ripe," Burns said, "for some adjustment in national attitudes on both sides of the Atlantic. ... This year's unseemly post-Versailles spectacle of various national spokesmen making statements of who 'won' and who 'lost' must not be repeated."

Burns agreed consultation among the allies was inadequate, untimely or both — a constant complaint in Europe — and that precious time and capital were wasted on "passing disagreements" instead of concentrating on "fundamental differences."

There were at least two of these, he said: First, the United States had to take a global view of world politics whereas the European allies insisted on a limited

"regional" view. And second, East-West relations were viewed quite differently for historic, geographic or economic reasons.

"Let us not shy away from admitting that there is a major difference in perception here," Dr. Burns told the generals. "My government has become doubtful about the advantages of detente. Your government, on the other hand, perceives continuing benefits."

It is interesting that Burns can make such criticisms without creating resentment. This is partly because his analysis is balanced and his language moderate and courteous — and also because he is recognized as a distinguished economist whose views are sought and respected.

"We must do better within our NATO countries, especially in your country and mine," he concluded, "in teaching young people that our shared moral and political values have great significance for their own and their country's future."

"It appears to me," he said, "that some young citizens on both sides of the Atlantic at times take an almost perverse delight in exaggerating differences among our nations. Their belittling or totally dismissing the values that bind us together in NATO fills me with sadness."

Both Chancellor Helmut Kohl and former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt expressed in private their admiration and affection for Burns. His advice is not always taken in Germany or in Washington, but that does not bother him either. There are some advantages to being 77, he thinks — but not many.



Testimony a fantasy

Anthony Lewis

1982 N.Y. Times News Service
BOSTON — It was a sensational revelation. During World War II Franklin Roosevelt was in secret and frequent communication with Earl Browder, the Communist leader. A trusted intermediary carried messages back and forth between them. She was Josephine Truslow Adams, a former college art teacher, who in her role met the president nearly 40 times at Hyde Park and the White House.

That was the gist of one of the most remarkable pieces of testimony produced by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee in its heyday. The witness was Josephine Adams. She testified in executive session in January 1957, and the committee published excerpts of her testimony a month later.

But her testimony was fantasy. So we learn from a riveting article in the magazine "Encounter." The author, Professor Harvey Klehr of Emory University, had access to FBI files, private papers and a hitherto undisclosed interview with Adams. The tale is of the long ago and far away, but it carries a powerful contemporary lesson on the dangers of political witch-hunting.

Adams was involved with Communist causes in the 1930s and 1940s and did know Browder. She also met Eleanor Roosevelt, in 1941. After that, as Klehr puts it, she began "bombarding Mrs. Roosevelt with innumerable long letters." She mostly received perfunctory replies.

Then there was a complicated exchange about someone who Adams said was pro-Nazi. The FBI investigated and found no credible evidence for the charge. Eleanor Roosevelt forwarded this negative report to Adams, and she used the letter to convince Browder she had an in with the White House.

Browder believed Adams. Between 1943 and 1945 he talked to Adams, and she wrote letters to Eleanor Roosevelt filled with his views and political gossip. Mrs. Roosevelt even said in one reply that she passed the letters on to the president, though except for one comment there is no evidence that he read them. But Browder believed not only that he had a pipeline to the president but that the president was replying.

What happened was this. Adams would talk with Browder. Then, after an interval, she would reappear, say she had seen the president and relay his supposed comments and requests. Browder was so convinced that, through a lawyer, he confirmed Adams's account to the internal security subcommittee.

Years later he said he could not believe she had made it up. But she had.

Records show no visits by Adams to the White House between 1943 and 1945, and none to the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park. In 1951 an FBI agent, after examining documents of hers, said there was "no indication" she had "acted as a liaison between Earl Browder and President Roosevelt." When she volunteered to be an FBI informant, J. Edgar Hoover found her disqualified because of her unreliability and her "exaggerated statements concerning her relationships with the Roosevelts."

The skeptical FBI view of Adams almost certainly was available to the Senate committee staff when it produced her as a witness. By then, moreover, mental problems that had troubled her for years were obvious.

Adams was a patient in the New York Infirmary when Robert Morris, counsel to the Senate committee, interviewed her in December 1956. She told Morris, Klehr says, "Communist doctors" were performing lobotomies on her and injecting her with truth serum. The next month she was brought on to testify. Only an edited excerpt ever was released — to minimize the rambling and disorganized character of her speech, Klehr suggests.

After the testimony she signed a contract to do a book entitled "I Was Roosevelt's Secret Emissary," with the veteran anti-Communist writer Isaac Don Levine as ghost. But when she showed Levine more than 20 letters from FDR, he was suspicious. He found a 1945 note by Adams listing topics on which she should make up Roosevelt letters. The letters in fact were crude forgeries. The book contract was withdrawn.

The story is a telling reminder of what can happen when zealots use the supposed cause of "anti-communism" to grind political axes. The Senate committee used a woman suffering from delusions because it saw a chance to smear Roosevelt.

Morris, who now is 67, has not changed his mind about the committee's use of Josephine Adams or his role in the affair. "She was an excellent witness as far as veracity went," he said. Why, then, had she not been called to testify in public? "She wasn't a very beautiful person. She was old and fat, and she tried to make it very dramatic. The senators felt she wouldn't make a very interesting-looking witness."

Morris practices law now and also runs "a national committee to restore internal security. We've had eight hearings — we go through all the formalities of a congressional hearing. We've just had one in Washington on the nuclear freeze."

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



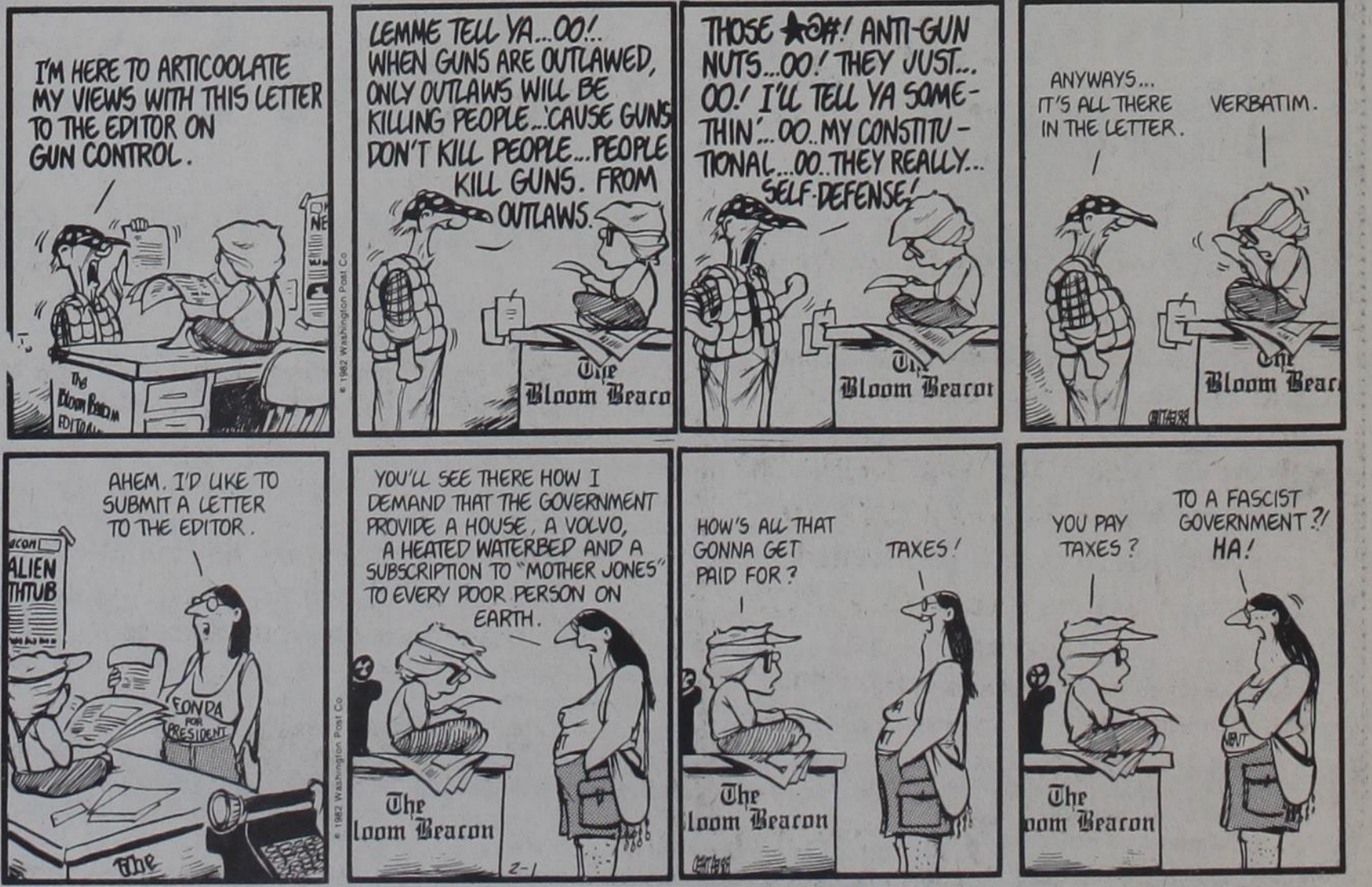
HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



IRS notes error on new tax form

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

Texas is one of 15 states where federal income tax "short forms" with a printing error were distributed to banks and post offices. Peggy Moore of the Dallas Internal Revenue Service (IRS) office said the error is on line 21 of some 1040A tax short forms.

"The '8' (of '18') did not print all the way," she said. Moore said if the form is read carefully line by line a problem of understanding might occur.

"You're getting to whether or not you're due a refund or a (tax) payment due," she said.

Line 21 of the misprinted

form reads: "If line 13 is larger than line 20, subtract line 20 from line 18."

The IRS said the problem can be corrected by changing the '13' to '18.'

Moore said not all forms made available to the public had the error.

"We feel like we have already been able to pull most of the defective forms back," she said.

Moore said no forms with the error were mailed to taxpayers.

Other states where the misprinted forms were made available were Mississippi, Florida, Tennessee, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Economic recovery may be underway

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Recovery from the long recession probably will be slow at first, with unemployment remaining high, President Reagan's chief economic adviser told Congress Wednesday. But he said his was "a cautious and prudent estimate" from "a very cautious guy."

And the adviser, Martin Feldstein, said President Reagan eventually may be proven correct in the hope he expressed Tuesday that a strong recovery already is under way.

The official administration forecast is that the economy will grow 3.1 percent from the fourth quarter of 1982 to the fourth quarter of this year after the effects of inflation are discounted.

But Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, "If the recovery begins in January, I would not be at all surprised to see 5 percent growth in 1983." On the other hand, if recovery does not begin until April or May, the growth could be only 2 percent, he said.

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, the committee chairman, noted most other economists expect faster growth, and said he was worried administration talk about slow growth — and big deficits — would lead to moves to eliminate this year's 10 per-

cent cut in income tax rates as a way of increasing federal revenue.

Feldstein said, "I believe that our forecast of 3.1 percent growth in 1983 is a cautious and prudent estimate that reduces the risks of unpleasant surprises without being unduly pessimistic." And he said he stoutly opposes eliminating or postponing the tax cut.

Many private analysts say the economy did begin expanding in January, ending the recession that began in July 1981.

In addition, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, who has held back his own recession-end declaration, told another congressional committee Wednesday, "There are now some signs we may be at the trough of the recession and the economy is taking its first steps toward recovery."

Feldstein told reporters before his congressional testimony, "I think the president was on solid ground when he said the recovery has begun." But he said it is one thing to "have a sense that a lot of things are falling into place" and quite another for an economist to say that, technically, a sustained recovery is under way.

His appearance before Congress coincided with release of the annual Economic Report of the President, which the council prepares.

NEWS BRIEFS

Winter storm cripples Panhandle

By The Associated Press

The sun shone on the Texas Panhandle Wednesday, diminishing 10-foot snowdrifts to about half their size, but many roads remained impassable and residents were urged to stay indoors.

Authorities expressed fears the snow and ice would not melt by the time a second winter storm arrives Friday or Saturday.

All major highways in the Panhandle were open Wednesday, but many barely were passable, with only one lane open to traffic, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported. Almost all secondary roads were closed and north of Stratford, no roads were open.

Five traffic deaths were blamed on the weather as the storm moved in Monday, but no new injuries were reported Wednesday.

The last of 10 inches of snow fell on Amarillo early Wednesday, and nine inches remained on the ground in drifts of four to five feet by mid-day.

Cranston announces candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling for an end to "the incredibly dangerous, shamefully expensive arms race," Sen. Alan Cranston Wednesday formally became the first 1984 presidential candidate.

Getting a short jump on his better known Democratic rivals, the California senator opened his campaign in the marble-columned Senate Caucus Room before a cheering crowd of supporters. He then flew to Manchester, N.H., to repeat his announcement in the state which will hold 1984's first presidential primary.

The 68-year-old Cranston is regarded as a longshot prospect for the Democratic nomination. Most polls show him trailing Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

Israeli tanks threaten checkpoint

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Marine captain climbed aboard one of three Israeli tanks, his pistol drawn and loaded, and told an insistent Israeli commander he would have to come over his "dead body" to get past an American checkpoint in Beirut on Wednesday, officials said.

The Reagan administration immediately called Israel on the carpet over the "gravity" of the episode. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called the Israeli behavior "threatening" and "both unnecessary and basically damaging" to peace prospects.

The column of three Israeli tanks backed off after Marine Capt. Charles B. Johnson, of Rock Island, Ill., pulled his weapon and loaded it in front of an Israeli lieutenant colonel, scrambled into the commander's tank and demanded the withdrawal, officials said.

Fault in spacesuit discovered

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two tiny parts left out of a pressure regulator and a sensor exposed to moisture caused two spacesuits to fail during the November flight of the space shuttle Columbia, a report by the space agency concluded.

The breakdowns, which the report blamed on human error, forced cancellation of the first shuttle spacewalk.

Salvadoran troops preparing attack

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A government battalion was reported moving into positions on the slopes of Cimarron Hill Wednesday, preparing for a counterattack to retake the guerrilla-held city of Berlin atop the hill.

Civilians at the Cuscatlan bridge, 10 miles west of Berlin, said they saw six air force helicopters fly more troops into the area 70 miles east of San Salvador. They said an air force attack plane bombed suspected guerrilla positions north of Berlin.

Berlin, a town of 30,000 in Usulután province and a farming center overlooking the Lempa River, is the biggest town taken by the leftist rebels of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front in their 39-month-old guerrilla war against the U.S.-supported government.

Its capture facilitated the rebels' campaign of economic sabotage in a stretch of rich cotton and coffee lands 25 miles long and about 10 miles wide from the Pacific coast nearly to the Pan-American Highway.

The town was defended by less than 100 troops, police and militiamen, and rebel snipers apparently had no difficulty turning back two small convoys of reinforcements sent to aid them. After about 500 guerrillas overwhelmed the defenders Monday night, the government moved about 1,500 troops into the area from the north.

Civilians in Mercedes Umana, about 6 miles north of Berlin, reported helicopters flying over late Tuesday, possibly bringing in more troops or supplies.

Although the rebel commander in Berlin indicated the guerrillas might not try to hold it, the capture of the city demonstrated their increasing ability to operate on more than one front.

The rebels struck in Usulután while some 6,000 government troops, including the three mobile battalions trained by the United States, were tied down more than 100 miles northeast of San Salvador on an operation in Morazan province.

An officer in Usulután, the provincial capital, said the 2,500-man garrison there had been halved because a battalion was sent to Morazan. He said the local commander did not want to reduce his force further by reinforcing Berlin because he feared a huge guerrilla attack on Usulután.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the capture of Berlin was "a significant psychological action ... but not a significant military action."

Wright suggests congressmen pay SS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas told the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday congressmen should be brought into the Social Security system, only to be informed that such a move actually could reduce taxes on some congressmen.

Wright said that Congress should, "on our own initiative," require that all its members "pay Social Security upon our own incomes to the full extent that any other citizen ... is required to pay."

Wright told the committee his recommendation "is more

symbolic than anything else," and aimed at demonstrating "good faith" in the Social Security system.

However, Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-New York, a committee member, told Wright that for a number of congressmen "the taxes they pay would actually go down" if they were brought under Social Security.

Though congressmen do not pay Social Security taxes on their congressional salaries, Conable said they do pay such taxes on such outside income as honoraria from speeches.

But this income is considered to come from self-employment, and is taxed at a higher rate than wages from

an employer. Conable said if congressmen were brought fully into the system and taxed at the lower rate, "we would actually be reducing taxes" for congressmen who receive substantial honoraria."

Conable said he did not want it to appear that members of congress were exploiting the situation "under the banner of virtue."

"It certainly wouldn't be my intention to reduce the tax burden on a member of Congress," Wright responded, saying he was unaware of the possibility of such a tax reduction.

Wright told reporters afterwards he himself might be one of the congressmen with

enough honoraria to benefit, saying, "it probably is the case with me, I don't know."

But he said he was certain legislation could be worded to bring congressmen into the system, yet prevent them from gaining a tax advantage from the move.

Wright's testimony came during the second day of committee hearings on a bipartisan Social Security rescue package worked out by a special presidential commission.

Wright told the committee the House Democratic leadership supports the "basic program of reforms" in the package.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

AG COUNCIL
The Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Skate Ranch.

AICHE
AIChE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 103 ChE.

HILLEL
Hillel will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Executive Room.

GO CLUB
The Go Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

ORPHANS

The Orphans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

AED
Applications for AED membership are due by 5 p.m. Friday in 114 Chem.

AED
AED will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology. Dr. Dan Benson of the TTU Law School will speak on Legal Medicine.

ITVA
ITVA will meet at 6 p.m. today in 105 MCOM.

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Delta Sigma Theta sorority will interview all interested women at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Anniversary Room.

MR. DEBONAIR CONTEST
All contestants in the Mr. Debonair contest will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the SA office.

SPS and EPS

Physics and Engineering Physics students will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Science.

ARTS & SCIENCES DEAN
Dr. David Stewart, a finalist for Arts and Sciences Dean, will be in the UC Green Room from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. today to meet with interested Arts and Sciences students.

TOASTMASTERS
The Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 BA.

WSO
The Women's Service Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. Anyone interested in pledging is welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Alpha Kappa Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 126 Doak Hall.

ZETA BETA TAU
Zeta Beta Tau will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

BOWLING CLUB
The Bowling Club will meet at 3:45

p.m. today at Oakwood Lanes on 30th Street and Slide Road.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 109 Plant and Soil Science.

PASS
PASS is offering a "Setting and Achieving Study Goals" workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. and a "Beat the BEET" workshop from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

TIMETTES
Timettes will work a swim meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Natatorium.

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Consumer 'revolution' taking place in Soviet Union

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Waving her broken scissors at the deputy director, the Moscow matron demanded to know why his shop would not repair them.

Her daughter had the same kind of manicure scissors repaired last week at the same first-floor scissors stall in the "House of Services Central Repair Enterprise." But today, she complained to the House of Services official, the clerk told her to go elsewhere.

"If there are more cases like that clerk, they should be eliminated immediately," the unhappy woman insisted.

The scene, witnessed by a Western reporter at the seven-floor repair center on Nooslobodskaya Street, was an everyday Moscow encounter, but one with an unusual ending: The woman got action from the deputy director.

Ordinarily in the Soviet Union, customers who venture more than a docile inquiry at a shop risk a stream of abuse.

But since Yuri V. Andropov became Communist Party chief, the state-run news media have been trumpeting the ruling Polit-

buro's campaign for "labor discipline," including better services for the public.

The authorities appear to be serious, and a revolution of sorts is under way in the shops of Moscow.

At the House of Services Monday, a delegation from the Moscow Communist Party City Committee was poring over the center's customer complaint logs for the third day.

The government may not be out to make Moscow a consumer's paradise, but better service is one way it hopes to tackle a costly national problem: the need for workers to sneak off the job for hours at a time to buy food, have repairs made or run other errands. The Soviet Union has a longer work day for civil servants than can be found in most other countries.

Kremlin leaders are concerned about labor laxity and other inefficiencies. According to statistics released last month, industrial output grew only 2.8 percent in 1982, compared with 3.4 percent in 1981.

Andropov showed his determination to boost productivity Monday by visiting a Moscow metal-working plant, where he talked with workers and supervisors and hammered away at the discipline theme.

The official news agency Tass said Andropov also heard complaints from the workers about shoddy materials, poor training of new employees and the burden of hazardous work on women.

Moscow consumers seem to believe the new policy means they now will get some respect.

A young woman shopping at the Yelisyev food shop near the Kremlin was asked whether she expects an improvement in service.

"In my opinion there will be, because it must be done," she said, stressing "must." Asked how it would affect her, she smiled and said, "It will give me more personal time."

The middle-age woman with the scissors said her daughter first noticed the change.

"She was here Thursday. She was so happy she called me at home and said everything was like a piece of cake, a miracle, like being on another planet," the mother said. "Everything was taken care of immediately, on the spot."

She said enthusiastically, "The authorities are watching and they are concerned."

After she appealed to Deputy Director Oleg Kontor, he telephoned the scissors stall. The clerk complained the woman

had threatened to get everyone at the stall fired.

Kontor smoothed over the dispute, and told the woman to return to the stall, where her scissors would be repaired.

"People are starting to feel the power," Kontor said. "The customers have become more demanding, especially during the lunch hour. But we are going to meet their demands."

The House of Services, where Muscovites take small appliances, shoes, clocks and watches, jewelry, skis and other items to the appropriate state shop, recently eliminated its one-hour closure for lunch.

The Houses of Services is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., but Kontor has prepared a sign announcing a 9 p.m. closing time.

Will things really change?

Soviet governmental and industrial supervisors believe so. The citizens are hopeful, but have heard similar promises in the past.

"Definitely there will be change for the better, because it is time for it. The complaints were increasing, so they decided to stop it," the deputy director said. "It is being done to satisfy the demands of the people. I can say with certainty that my workers have become better."

Confusion about program status hampers Nursing School recruiting

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

Recruiting time at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Nursing means speeches at area high schools and television commercials promoting the field of nursing.

But recruiters also must overcome confusion among potential students about the TTUHSC School of Nursing and its four-year degree program, said Jennie Anderson,

Student Services Officer at the School of Nursing.

"The most confusing thing for students to understand is the relationship of the Health Sciences Center to Texas Tech University," Anderson said. "People think the two are synonymous, but they're not. They're two completely different institutions."

Texas Tech University and TTUHSC share the same president and work closely together in certain areas. "For a number of years

now, Tech has had a two-year pre-nursing program in the College of Home Economics," Anderson said. "This program offers basic courses, including science, but no nursing courses."

"Some of the students who enroll in the Tech pre-nursing program may not realize that the School of Nursing has a four-year nursing program," Anderson said. "Students can enter as freshmen right out of high school and take their basic courses at Tech along

with beginning nursing courses at the School of Nursing."

Because the School of Nursing is not a Texas Tech University program but a division of the TTUHSC, course offerings for the School of Nursing have not been included in the Tech undergraduate catalog.

Many potential nursing students wrongly assume they have to go through a two-year pre-nursing program before they are eligible to enter the

TTUHSC School of Nursing, Anderson said.

She said the mistaken assumption causes some students to enter the pre-nursing program at Tech, thinking they can enroll in the School of Nursing only after completing the two-year program.

However, all students, including registered nurses or licensed vocational nurses, must enter the School of Nursing at the freshman level, Anderson said.

Students can transfer pre-nursing hours toward the TTUHSC School of Nursing's bachelor of science in nursing degree, but they must complete four years of nursing courses before they can attain their degree, Anderson said.

"The confusion is not anyone's fault in particular," Anderson said. "With the double system (TTU, TTUHSC), you can get lost in one school trying to find the other."

Until recently, most nursing schools offered only two-year

programs. Nursing schools relied on the two-year pre-nursing program offered at universities to provide basic academic background such as science courses, Anderson said.

The School of Nursing, which accepted its first class of students in the fall of 1981, offers the only four-year nursing program in Texas.

"The School of Nursing program is a slightly unusual, innovative approach to nursing," Anderson said. "We're

dealing with younger students right out of high school. They may not yet have definite career plans.

"Our program gives these young students a chance to get into nursing right away. They find out what it's about and are able to make up their minds faster about what they want to do," she said.

Application deadline for fall 1983 enrollment at the TTUHSC School of Nursing is Feb. 15. Offers of admission will be announced in April.

Tornadoes, blizzards continue path of destruction across U.S.

By The Associated Press

A half-dozen tornadoes howled across Florida Wednesday, killing one person and blacking out thousands of homes, while a snowstorm billed as the worst of the winter in parts of the Midwest piled up more drifts in a three-day onslaught that has claimed 16 lives.

In Pennsylvania, where Punxsutawney's groundhog failed to see his shadow and thus forecast an early spring, winds gusting to 74 mph toppled trees and flipped over two tractor-trailers in Erie. The National Weather Service urged residents of the mountainous Pennsylvania and West Virginia region to stay indoors.

Meanwhile, a new Pacific storm hit water-logged Southern California with moderate rain and gusty winds.

Forecasters warned against recurrences of rock and mudslides in coastal areas

battered by devastating storms last week.

However, the storm — the fifth to hit California — was not expected to generate the powerful waves and strong winds that destroyed or damaged thousands of beach homes and piers last Thursday and Friday.

A line of heavy thunderstorms accompanied by sporadic tornado appearances moved into northeastern Florida before dawn Wednesday, overturning cars and house trailers, tearing off residential and commercial building roofs and uprooting trees.

Eight people were injured when a twister slammed into an apartment complex in Orlando, where about 100 homes were reported damaged. A church and a country store 14 miles east of Gainesville were toppled by high winds.

A 60-year-old man was killed in Hawthorne when his house collapsed during a tornado. In Dover, a tornado tore

homes from their foundations, injuring two women, and a man was hospitalized in New Harmony for injuries suffered when a twister flipped over his trailer and left him pinned beneath a refrigerator.

At least 10,000 homes in the Orlando area were left without power.

The storm, which has been moving eastward across the South since Monday, flooded streets in Mobile, Ala., and western North Carolina.

More than an inch of rain fell in Charlotte, N.C., within five hours early Wednesday, and flash flood warnings were issued for four counties.

In the Midwest, winter storm warnings were posted in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin Wednesday as a winter storm moved toward the northeast and Canada.

The storm had been blamed for 16 deaths since Monday. Kansas, Missouri, Michigan and Iowa, each reported two deaths in traffic accidents, while five people died in accidents in Texas.

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Afro-American Players' production depicts black man's struggle for identity in art

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The history of the black man's struggle for identity in the field of art was depicted clearly in the play, *Sometimes I Find It Hard to Sing and Dance*, Tuesday night in the University Center Theater.

The play was written by Glo Dean Baker-Gardner and was presented to a crowd of about 200 by the Afro-American Players Inc. from Austin. Glo Dean also starred in the play along with her husband Freddie. Their performance was accompanied by pianist David Ray Keyes.

The play — through drama, prose, song, dance and pantomime — traced the history of the stereotypes that have been placed on blacks for centuries. Glo Dean showed in her writing and acting the ways in which blacks dealt with these stereotypes through the arts.

The play began with slavery and explored through the 1960s

the lives of some of the greatest black song writers, actors and dancers.

The play covered the early black minstrels, the Harlem Renaissance, Ragtime and Cotton Club, drama of the Great Depression, the '50s and black women and black art.

Glo Dean said she decided to write the play after many weeks of research at the University of Texas. She said she found herself getting lost in the memory of all the great people who helped blacks gain their identities. She said the research took about one year and since then she has added on to the play.

Glo Dean and Freddie together have 43 years of theatrical experience. Glo Dean said she enjoys playing the parts of history.

"As an actress I play the parts with the feelings I think the actual people would have had. But I also get personally involved with my characters because they represent my

history," she said.

She said the play has been very well received throughout the country, especially in the north.

"I feel the northern part of the country is more accustomed to theater," she said. "However, the southern part of the country has helped me develop the play into what it is today." She said when the play production began two years ago it did not have all the scenes it now has.

"I have met many people around the country who actually knew some of the early black entertainers, and some of these people helped me in adding scenes to the play," Glo Dean said.

"I am very pleased with the way the play has been accepted by the public, and I am excited to see how the rest of the year goes," Freddie said.

Glo said the title for the play was something that came to her after a hard day. She said the title sometimes is exactly

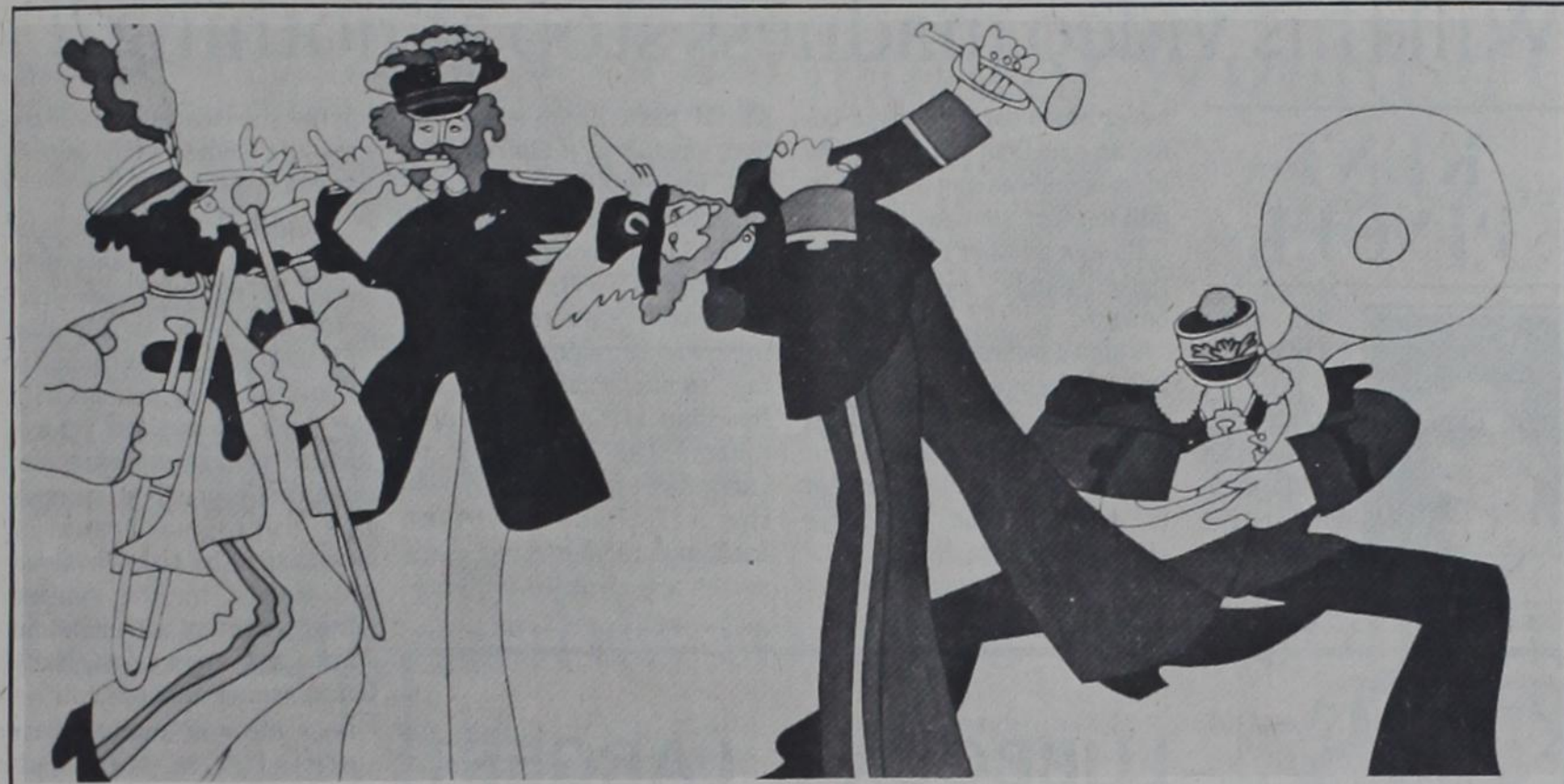
how she feels.

She said, "It also represents the feelings early black entertainers must have had from time to time."

The play kicked off a Month of Black Awareness in Lubbock and at Texas Tech University. Tech President Lauro Cavazos opened the play with an official declaration of the month of February 1983 as Black Awareness Month. He also announced that Lubbock mayor Bill McAllister declared this month Black Awareness Month for the city also.

The month of February will include several activities on campus. Some of the presentations will be black film festivals, speakers, high school productions from Dunbar and Estacado and a video program with Bill Cosby.

The Student Organization for Black Unity and the UC Programs are the sponsors for the 13th annual Black Awareness Month.



'We all live in a Yellow Submarine'

The animated Beatles movie "Yellow Submarine" is the Friday midnight feature in the UC. The film is the story of the Blue Meanies in

Pepperland and includes 11 Beatles songs. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

German, Slavic dancers set performance Sunday

Performing dances form the minuet to the Cotton-eyed Joe, the Texas Tech University German and Slavic Dancers will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the main gallery of the Tech Museum.

The performance originally was set for Jan. 23 but was rescheduled because of the snow on that date.

The German Dancers will perform German folk dances and dances representative of the history of dance. The Slavic Dancers will perform Russian folk dances.

The performance will be the second in a series of music programs at the museum.

"We are offering different types of performing arts to ap-

peal to a varied audience," said J. Terry Zeller, curator of education for the museum.

The Tech Chamber of Music Trio — faculty members Barbara Barber, Benjamin Smith and Lora Deahl — and pianist Ruth Holmes will perform in the gallery later in February.

All performances in the museum gallery are at 3 p.m. Sundays and are free of charge.

The February musical programs are planned in conjunction with the costume exhibit "Images of the Dance: From the Minuet to Cotton-eyed Joe," now on display in the main gallery of the museum.

The exhibit has a ballroom setting.

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By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a more sentimental world, Cupid's arrows always land in the right place and Hallmark's viewer Valentine, "Thursday's Child," would be on tonight, and not two days ago.

That was the preference of Hallmark, the card company that has offered warm, mushy greetings and full sponsorship of exemplary television programs for over three decades.

Hallmark believes the best time for its commercial messages is Thursday night, 10 days before the holiday. If an ad is going to inspire somebody to buy Christmas or Valentine's Day cards, it should be closer to the weekend shopping period, the cardmaker reasons.

Since CBS generally broadcasts movies on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday nights, Thursday, actually, was not a strong possibility. But Wednesday night probably would have meant more "I love you."

Joseph Curran, Hallmark's corporate vice president, understands, however, that television accommodates advertisers, when possible, but not at the expense of larger station profits.

"Thursday's Child," about a courageous 17-year-old with a degenerative heart condition, is the kind of sentimental family entertainment that appeals to Hallmark and establishes the right climate for cheerfully solicitous prose.

But it was judged too sweet by CBS to attract the

heavy viewership required in the February sweeps, when ratings fix local stations' advertising rates for the next three months. (The Arbitron ratings service began its sweeps Wednesday night. Nielsen's sweeps measurements begin tonight.)

The last "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation also came too early for Hallmark. "Witness for the Prosecution" was on Saturday, Dec. 4, too late in the weekend for viewers to hit the stores, and a full three weeks before Christmas.

Originally, Hallmark's Christmas movie was going to be CBS' homage to Prince Charles and Lady Di. But, in an effort to beat ABC's version to air, CBS broadcast its show three months ahead of schedule, and you can't sell

Christmas cards in September. (ABC beat CBS by three days anyway.)

In any case, Hallmark needed a new Christmas vehicle. CBS pushed "Witness for the Prosecution," although it wasn't conventional Hallmark fare, that is films of inspirational human achievement, like "Thursday's Child" or "The Marva Collins Story," about a teacher who taught inner-city kids Shakespeare.

In any event, the film worked for both CBS and Hallmark. Effectively counterprogrammed against ABC's usually dominant escapist fare, "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island," "Witness" finished 17th in the week's ratings, and ranked higher than any other Saturday show.

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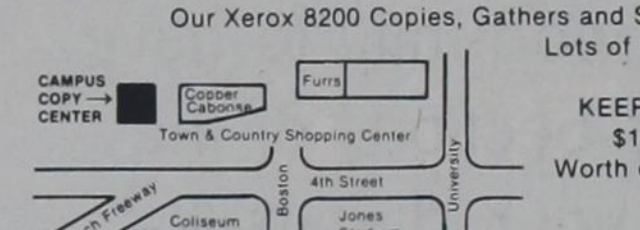
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UC plans gameroom competition

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles

Its fairly common knowledge around campus that **The Farmers' Almanac** predicted last month's record breaking snowfall. The almanac and local forecasters as well are predicting another storm for this weekend.

To make matters worse, the semester is shifting in high-gear with most students already complaining of hourly exams this and next week.

What Texas Tech University students need is a good dose of escapism.

One possible means of getting away from it all is to fly to Cancun, Mexico, this weekend. Because of the amount of funds available, however, the next alternative might be a visit to the video gameroom in the Lower East Side of the University Center.

So what if no one ever got a headstart on their sun tan by playing a few games of "Asteroids." When was the last time Texas International flew you through the galactic perils of hyperspace?

The escapism created by playing video games can kill time for the fortunate part-time students at Tech or provide a study break for the 21-hour-enrollment gluttons.

The Lower East Side, previously known as the UC Well, has an excellent assortment of popular video games for the choosiest "gamer" on campus.

Newcomer video games on the Lower East Side "play-list" include "Super Zaxxon," "Buck Rogers," "Baby Pac-Man,"

"Millipede" and a new wave pinball game called "Punk," along with 10 other new video games.

In February, the Lower East Side will pass out video game lapel buttons and give away wall posters to promote their new name and the new and upcoming video games.

Tech student video "gamers" should check out the new games and polish their skills for an upcoming game tournament in April.

Tom Shubert, Assistant Director of Operations for the UC, said, "The tournament qualifying dates are from April 12 to April 19. I'll choose five pinball and 12 video games for the contest.

"Contestants come in anytime they like during this time period. If they beat one of the highest scores on the game, they are eligible for the finals on April 21 and 22," he said.

Shubert said, "Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third prize in the video and pinball categories."

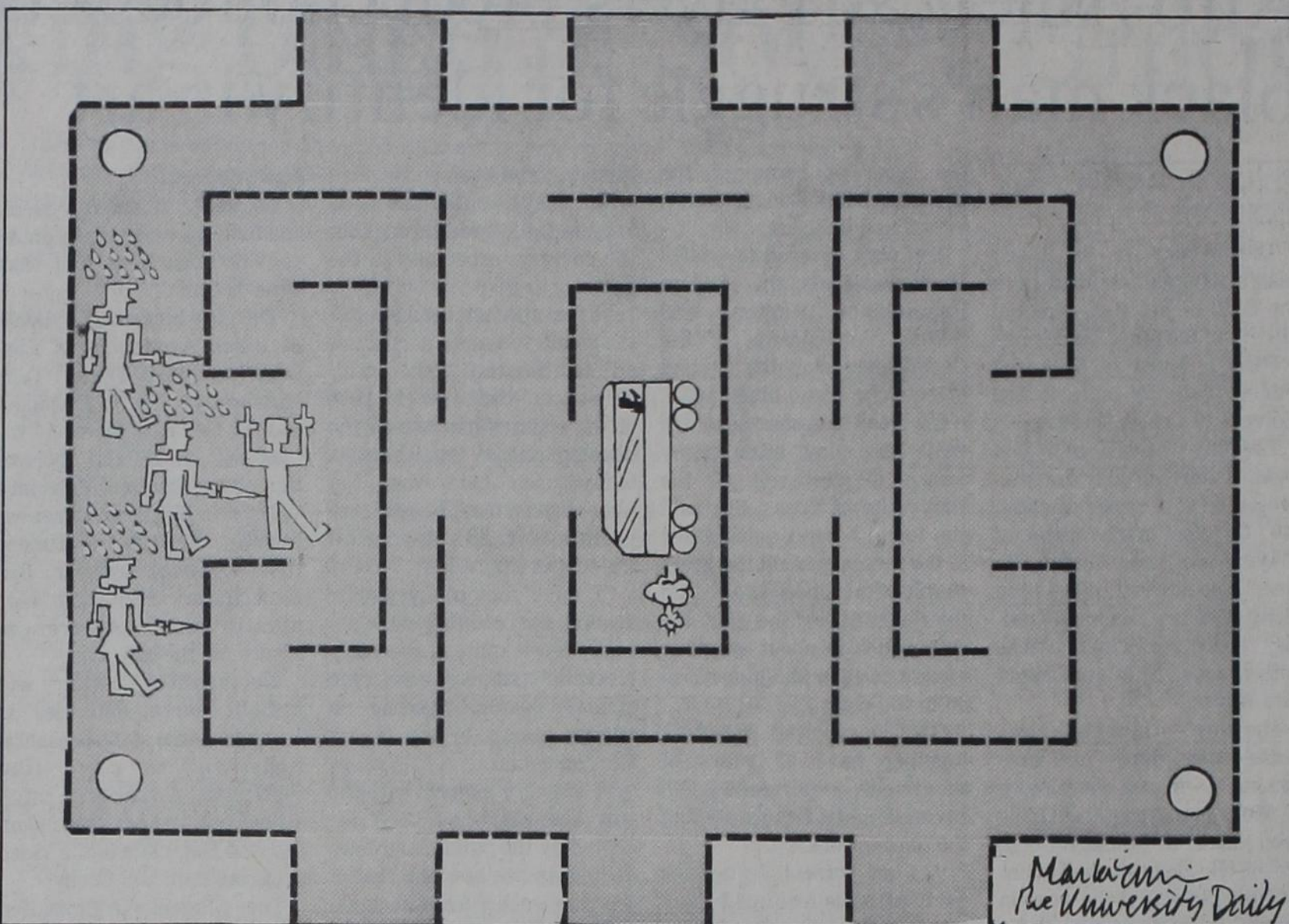
Shubert, 36, admitted his job had transformed him into a pinball addict. "I guess I like the thrif involved in pinball. If you score enough points, you get a free game," he said.

"The contest will be over a wide variety of the video games. Two main categories of video games are what we call 'space' games and 'cute' games, like 'Pac-man,'" he said.

In reference to psychologists' recent accusations of violent tendencies developing because of some video game, Shubert said, "I personally think violent people can find violence in any number of ways. I look at the positive side in all the games we have.

"But, I do draw the line to exclude such games as 'Sharks,' in which players control sharks that eat divers and cause the video screen to turn blood-red," Shubert said.

"Our most popular game for some time now has been 'Joust,' a fantasy game which features a character riding around on a video ostrich," Shubert said.



Wacka-wacka-wacka-wacka

Will this video madness stop at nothing?!

KENT PINGEL



The video game industry, which experiences an annual cash flow in the in exchange for our hard-earned dollars,

never has been accused of being an excellent judge of taste in its never-ceasing attempt to pull in more revenue.

Its just another one of those "profit things." Let the buyer beware.

Video gamers should draw a line of their own to demand respect from the multi-billion dollar investors who present new means of entertainment flow in the in exchange for our hard-earned cigarette change.

No conscientious "gamer"

should dare pump even the first quarter of a \$10 roll into the upcoming "rumored" video game entitled, "Raiders of the Lost Scholarship." The "Raiders" video game challenges "gamers" to sneak their way through an entangling maze, resembling the floorplan of an athletic dormitory. The objective is to carry three or more girls past the villainous resident assistants to your room. High scores are awarded for keep-

ing the girls warm while 16 inches of "snow" drift across the video screen.

"Gamers" also might take note to avoid the upcoming perils of the "Citadel Bus" game or any of its spin-offs. "Citadel Bus" confronts its quarter-pumping patrons with the task of packing video-imaged college students into an already crowded campus bus during a freezing downpour. The risks involved are caused by the sinister sorority sisters of Highland Park and their potentially lethal pointed umbrellas.

Stay clear of another loser entitled "No Nukes of Hazard." This second rate waste of 25 cents awards generous points to gamers who skillfully can maneuver a red video image of a '69 Roadrunner. The car nicknamed, "General Delivery," squeals its tires as you "floorboard" the joystick. Needless points are not tallied in this new game that no one wins. However, satisfaction and aggression release are achieved from crashing the tiny "hotrod" through anti-nuclear war rallies and the effective killing of the tiny pink sissies who inhabit this programmed environment.

By all means do not put your change into "S. Data Fact". This time-consuming race against the clock challenges you to fight your way through the crowds of wandering "vidiots" and the terribly trivial red-tape globs in a simulated Texas Tech University registration.

Avoid this last game as you would the "plague of your choice." This bottom-of-the-heap video distastefully is called "Lariots of the Gods." The game progresses as you form beer-drinking pick-up truck posses to encircle a campus maze. Points are awarded for the successful lassoing of outspoken street-evangelists on the more traditional campus video replica.

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Cellist plans musical 'informances'

Aetna Affiliate Artist Pamela Frame, cellist, will return to Lubbock for performances in February. The highlight of her appearances will be a recital Feb. 17 in Hemmle Recital Hall.

The Hemmle Hall concert will be free, as will several of her other appearances during the month.

While in Lubbock, Frame will present "informances" at local Rotary, Optimists, ABC, Toastmasters and Kiwanis Clubs. She also will be featured at the Mahon Library's Lunch Bunch Tuesday, a brunch in the Reese Air Force Base Officers' Mess Feb. 13 and at Hemmle Recital Hall Feb. 13 for Pastoral Junior Music Club members and their parents.

Frame also will travel to Roswell, N.M., where she will play a full recital at First Methodist Church Feb. 22, and to Plainview to present an "informance" for the Opera Guild Feb. 25.

The concept of an "informance" allows an audience the rare opportunity to get to know both the human and professional sides of the performer, as well as affording the artist the chance to get to know the audience. Affiliate Artists describes the "informance" as "an informal, informative and entertaining performance." The artist alternately plays for and talks with the audience.

The residency is made possible by the cooperation of three parties. Affiliate Artists Inc., a national non-profit organization founded in 1966, locates young professional performers, screening them through a rigorous selection process. A major corporation, such as Aetna, sponsors the residency, generally selecting a community where it has an office or headquarters. Affiliate Artists selects a presenter, in this case the Texas Tech University music department,



Cellist Pamela Frame

Aetna Affiliate Artist Pamela Frame performs a cello recital, accompanied by Diane Nordyke on piano. Frame will be in Lubbock throughout February for performances on campus and in the community.

ment, to make local arrangements for the artist's visit to the community. Frame participated as a

soloist and chamber player in the 1978 Marlboro Festival in Vermont and the 1976 Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. She has appeared in many recitals in New York, including her 1980 debut at Carnegie Hall. Her appearances as a soloist with orchestras have included performances with the Rochester Philharmonic, the New York State Symphonia and the Basel Symphony under the baton of her teacher, Maestro Rostropovich.

Frame will return to Lubbock for a week in April, in addition to her February performances. For information about Frame's appearances for groups or clubs, telephone Gail Littleton at 742-2294.

Frame's residency at Tech is made possible by the Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation with additional assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tech's Symphonic Band to begin concert tour

The Texas Tech University Symphonic Band, under the baton of Professor James Sudduth, will kick off its annual tour by giving a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is free of charge.

The band will perform "Coronation Scene" from Boris Godunov, Moussorgsky's opera about early 17th century Russian people. The transcription of this scene is by Barbara Buehlman.

The band then will play "Buckaroo Holiday" from Rodeo, transcribed by Sudduth from Copland's popular ballet music portraying the American West.

An original piece by Tech graduate student David Kneupper, "Passacaglia and Fugue Rondo" for winds and percussion, will follow. Kneupper is pursuing a doctoral degree in fine arts. He is a native of Wimberley, Tex.

"Sarabande and Polka," next on the

schedule, is an arrangement by John Paynter of two dances from Malcolm Arnold's Solitaire, a ballet that includes Arnold's well-known "English Dances."

"St. Lawrence Suite" will follow. The four-movement work was composed by Morton Gould, who was commissioned for the opening of the joint United States-Canadian St. Lawrence River Project.

The concert will close with a transcription by Sudduth of Arnold's overture "Peterloo," depicting a peaceful political rally that ended unexpectedly in a panic, and Carl Teike's march "Old Comrades."

The Symphonic Band's tour will take it to high schools in Lamesa, Snyder, Abilene, Fredericksburg and San Antonio. While in San Antonio, the group will perform for more than 8,000 members of the Texas Music Educators Association at their annual convention.

Recitals delayed, canceled

The William Westney piano recital scheduled for Jan. 21 and rescheduled because of excessive snow on the original date, has been moved to 8:15 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Westney is Browning Artist-in-Residence and Associate Professor of Piano in the Texas Tech University music department.

The program will consist of a Bach organ prelude, arranged for the piano by Siloti; "Sonata in A Major," "Three Moods" by Leo Ornstein; "Ballade in F Minor" by Chopin; and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11." Admission is free of charge.

A chamber recital by James Barber, Thomas Redcay and Alan Shinn originally scheduled for Tuesday has been delayed indefinitely.

'Peter Pan' production changed; musical 'Wizard of Oz' inserted

Because of contract difficulties, the Texas Tech University Theater has cancelled its scheduled production of Peter Pan for April 22-26 and April 29-30.

In the place of Peter Pan, the University Theater will present a musical version of Wizard of Oz on the same per-

formance dates. Season tickets for the Peter Pan performance will be honored for the new production.

The University Theater will announce audition dates for Wizard of Oz within the next few weeks. Auditions will be open to anyone enrolled for

courses at Tech and to children enrolled in the Young Actors' Workshop classes offered through the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education.

For information on tickets, group rates and reservations, telephone the theater ticket office at 742-3601.

Jazz Ensemble to give free concert tonight

The Texas Tech University Jazz Ensemble will perform today in Hemmle Recital Hall. The 8:15 p.m. concert will be the last in a series of concerts before the group leaves on its annual tour. The concert will be free of charge.

Associate Professor Don Turner will direct the Jazz Ensemble. Featured soloists will include Grady Alberts of

the Panama Canal Zone on trumpet, Tom Braxton of Lubbock on saxophone and Jerry Tubb of Lubbock on guitar.

The program will include a variety of styles, with selections made from "Super Chicken," "Tra," "Shiny

Stockins," "Walking Ovation Blues," "T.O.," "For Tonight," "Summertime," "A Nice Little Waltz," "Samba de Linda," "Harlem Nocturne," "Encore Tune," "La Fiesta," "Sambandrea Swing," "Ya Gotta Try" and "Captain

Perfect." A Jerry Tubb composition, "Grits and Gravy," also will be included. Tubb is a senior composition major at Tech. The number was arranged by Mike Cantwell, former band director at Lubbock Dunbar

High School and current faculty member of Austin College.

The Jazz Ensemble's 1983 tour will take the group to four days of sessions with schools in the San Antonio area.

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Tech may get bigger piece of pie after all

MIKE McALLISTER



At Notre Dame, Gerry Faust has the whole Catholic religion backing him, a power that would make the Pope's white robes turn bright green with envy. After all, how could any football recruit visiting the Fighting Irish campus turn down an offer from Touchdown Jesus and his Golden Dome? You might as well sing Ozzy Osbourne songs during confession.

Down at Austin, all Fred Akers has to do is snap his burnt orange fingers, and all the players who ever have been given a pinkie and an index finger to make that absurd "Hook 'Em Horns" sign will come running. The only reason Davy Crockett — who had a rifle for an arm but was not too good on the option down the line — defended the Alamo was that he heard Santa Ana was after the Longhorn playbook.

And if you want to win the Heisman trophy, all you have to do is be a stud running back at USC, otherwise known as Usually Sunny Climate. Over in L.A., the Trojans can offer the beach, beautiful girls and a chance to bask in glory like

nowhere else. If that ain't heaven, then O.J. Simpson really was a Hertz rent-a-car salesman from Bakersfield.

But in the Hub City? Home of East Lubbock, a place not even Clint Eastwood would go to, where the biggest thrill is just staying alive for another day? Not even Mother Nature can decide what weather to give us, so she gives it all to us — right up the asphalt.

Jerry Moore, Texas Tech University's ambassador of football, has his work cut out in trying to recruit football players to don the red and black next season. Right now, he is going one-on-one with the likes of Jackie Sherrill, the \$2 million man, and Bobby Collins, who wouldn't know an adjective if it landed on his gray hair.

Not only does Moore have to battle the coaches for the top football recruits, recruits who could decide his glory or downfall, but he also must battle the other schools. He must put Tech head-to-head against Texas, A&M, SMU, Arkansas, Oklahoma and hope that the would-be recruits can see past Lubbock's poor weather, last season's mediocre record, and the general state of the Raiders' football affairs, which on paper will not be confused with Michigan or Penn State or Georgia.

There may be no tougher job in America than trying to out-duel Austin and Dallas. Billy Joel might as well be singing

about Lubbock rather than Allentown. Easier public relations jobs have been done with Charles Manson. Lubbock in my rear view mirror? Most recruits hope so.

But that's exactly what Moore must do when he goes on the road to recruit high school blue-chippers. Moore must maximize the positives and minimize the negatives in the minds of the recruits. The strengths of Tech and Lubbock must be

Texas Tech University football recruiters gained their eighth verbal commitment Tuesday as Lewisville's Mike McBride, a 6-2, 235-pound lineman, announced his intention to play for the Raiders. The national signing day is Wednesday.

played up like a Shakespearean comedy. The weaknesses ... what weaknesses, we don't have any weaknesses. "Love Boat" should have it so good. At least that's what you have to put in the minds of those baby-face linebackers who've made every tackle since they've been playing the game.

For instance, there's no way Jones Stadium can compete with Memorial Stadium in Austin and Kyle Field in College Station. Who wouldn't want to play in Texas Stadium? If God oversees the stadium on Sunday, why shouldn't he be looking in on Saturday too? Jones Stadium is good, beating Baylor's and TCU's, but it's not the best.

The climate in Austin is great. Guadalupe River every weekend. The nightlife in Dallas is the best in Texas. Just ask anyone who's been to Confetti's or Cafe Dallas. And what about Lubbock? Well, if you've been to one Crash and Burn, you've been to them all. After all, there are just so many ways to drink 40¢ Lone Star.

Tech has a football tradition, but only an embarrassing one in the past few years. Weymouth Hall is nice (the food is Road House-like compared to Bledsoe), but when it goes up against

A&M's Cain Hall, Weymouth turns into "No Wey-mouth." There's more food at Cain Hall than the leftovers at an Overeaters Anonymous Convention.

So what exactly does Jerry Moore, the poor soul, have to work with to recruit the bluechippers? People. That's it. Nothing else. Just bones-and-skin coaches and administrators and teachers and students. People who couldn't complete a pass at an all-girl school. People who put their pants and dresses on one leg at a time (well, not quite). But people who are friendly and smile and show you Lubbock is more than dust in March and snow in January.

No Trans Ams or one-night stands are waiting the recruits when they deplane at Lubbock International Airport. There are no under-the-table payoffs or \$10-an-hour jobs that require you to lay down and get a tan. All Moore has going for him are his people and the attitude they take when they go into a recruit's home.

Many of Tech's past recruits say Moore and that attitude his people have about the football program are the main — or sole — reason why they come to Tech instead of Texas or SMU. Brad Hastings, Tech bluest-chipper from Arlington Bowie, will be the first to admit that. He could have stayed in finer hotels, but he picked Lubbock, the city with "Home Sweet Home" on its walls.

So far, the people approach seems to be working. Many football experts around the state are surprised at the early showing by the Raiders in the recruiting race. Sure, Texas, A&M and SMU will get theirs, but Tech may get a bigger piece of the pie too.

That happened back in the early 1970s, when Raider fans expected to go to a bowl game every year. Will it happen again? Only the people know.

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Dolphins star retains optimism

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Miami fullback Andra Franklin says he's looking optimistically to the future, not regretfully back to Sunday's Super Bowl loss to Washington.

"I hope that playing in the Super Bowl will be good experience for us in the future," said Franklin, a member of the American Conference All-Stars for Sunday's Pro Bowl game.

"I was just happy to be in the Super Bowl. It could be a once in a lifetime thing or it might come again ... soon," he said. "It was something we worked very hard for, and we

know now what it takes to get there.

"Coming as far as we did surprised a lot of people," added Franklin, a second-year pro out of Nebraska. "We're a young team, and we weren't expected to do nearly as well as we did."

Franklin, a powerful 5-foot-10, 225-pounder, carried 16 times for 49 yards in the 27-17 loss to Washington.

"Sunday night after the game, I had a real feeling of emptiness," he said, "like something had just slipped away from us.

"We of course wanted very badly to win and we had a

chance for it all. But that was washed away by the Redskins. They dominated the game in the second half." Washington overcame a 17-10 halftime deficit to score 17 straight points.

Franklin said being voted into the Pro Bowl by his fellow NFL players and coaches was an unexpected honor.

"It's nothing I foresaw happening to me in my career," said Franklin, the AFC's second-leading rusher with 701 yards on 177 carries during the strike-interrupted season.

"It's a great honor for me; it's been a good year."

Thomas cops skating title

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Melissa Thomas of Massapequa, N.Y., traced perfect circles on the ice to win the women's compulsory figures event Wednesday at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Rosalynn Sumners, 18, the defending champion from Kirkland, Wash., was second, followed by Vikki deVries, 18, of Colorado Springs, Colo. Elaine Zayak, 17, of Paramus, N.J., the world champion, was fourth.

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A San Antonio legend

City observes 'Gabriel Rivera Day'

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — This city is steeped in history and accustomed to landmarks, but it is taking time to honor one of its legends.

This South Texas city that is the home of the Alamo, the HemisFair needle and the River Walk also wants it known Wednesday it is the home of Gabriel Rivera — all 285 pounds of him.

Townpeople lifted a margarita and crunched a taco in honor of "Senor Sack," who gave quarterbacks the quakes and centers the headaches.

It was "Gabriel Rivera Day," in honor of the hometown hero who made The Associated Press All-America first team as a noseguard for the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Rivera was following in the lofty tradition of such San Antonio All-Americans as Texas' Tommy Nobis and Rice's Tommy Kramer.

"It's a proud day," said Rivera, who was joined in the celebrations by his mother and two brothers.

He slipped into his size 56 coat for the busy day but promised not to consume 27 tacos for lunch as he did one time.

Once he ate 14 hamburgers after practice at Thomas Jefferson High School.

"I've been rubbing elbows with the professional scouts and I want to be trim," said Rivera, who can run an amazing 4.7 seconds in the 40



'Senor Sack'

despite his massive frame.

Rivera recently played in the Blue-Gray game where he was the object of much ooin and aahing by the scouts.

The auditions Wednesday included lunch at The Plaza Club with Mayor Henry Cisneros and Texas Tech President Dr. Lauro Cavazos, Tech Athletic Director John

Conley, Red Raider Coach Jerry Moore and others.

There was a 1:30 p.m. visit to City Hall for the "Gabe Rivera Day" proclamation.

At halftime of the San Antonio Spurs' National Basketball Association game, Rivera was to receive his AP All-America plaque.

315-pound freshman, his first jersey was handmade by a seamstress because the Red Raiders couldn't order one big enough.

When the Southwest Conference press tour came through, Rivera got his nickname of "Senor Sack."

After his freshman year, he went on a diet. His mother fixed him nothing but tuna while the rest of the house had tortillas and tacos.

The running joke was that Rivera ate tuna, a school at a time.

Someone said he would go to McDonald's just to watch the numbers change.

The highlight of his career was when he made AP national lineman of the week in a 14-7 loss to Washington.

Anthony Allen of Washington told him, "Hey, if you ever come back to Seattle you can stay at my home any time."

Allen warned his teammates, "when we say our prayers, we better say one that 'Senor Sack' never returns."

Rivera said Wednesday's honors were "a day to always remember."

They remember him at Thomas Jefferson as a big guy who was so fast he could play tight end.

"I caught a lot of touchdown passes," he said.

He became famous in college by preventing quarterbacks from launching them.

"Remember Senor Sack" was the cry in the Alamo City for a day.

Dalton accepts Oilers job

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former Kansas City Chiefs offensive coordinator Kay Dalton accepted a similar position with the Houston Oilers Wednesday and immediately started making plans for unleashing the Oilers' most valuable commodity — Earl Campbell.

Dalton, 50, fired at the end of the season with the rest of the Kansas City staff, said his first priority would be to find out if Campbell, the former three-time NFL rushing champion, was a "bouncer" or a "slasher."

"If he's a bouncer, we'll just put a hat on people and start pushing and shoving," Dalton said. "We'll let Earl find the daylight. I like the one-back, two-tight end offense and you can run it with a bouncer."

If Campbell is a slasher "we'll adjust," Dalton said. "We'll use what best suits our personnel. We're not going to discard Earl Campbell."

Campbell gained only 538 yards rushing last season as the Oilers tried to get away from heavy dependence on the former Heisman Trophy winner.

Oilers head coach Ed Biles said more use of Campbell next season did not mean he would junk the diversified offense he has tried to install the past two seasons as the Oilers spiraled

to the bottom of the NFL in offensive statistics.

"Kay feels, and I feel, that we've got to utilize Earl a little more in our offense than we did last season," Biles said. "But I don't think you are talking about any major changes. We're still headed in the direction like everyone else of using a lot of formations and movement."

Dalton replaced Jim Shofner, who resigned at the end of the season to go into private business. The Oilers earlier hired defensive coordinator Chuck Studley, who left Bill Walsh's staff at San Francisco. Biles still must hire an offensive line coach to complete his staff.

Dalton said he would have a free hand to run the Oiler offense.

"I'm going to run the offense," Dalton said. "It's going to be my job to put in the plays and to call the plays on Sunday, then hope they work. At least that's what I was told. I'm going down there to take charge."

Biles, who acted as defensive coordinator last season, said he was pleased to get two strong, take-charge coordinators.

"I wanted to get strong people who could make the decisions, people who would organize," Biles said. "I don't want a committee system. That's exactly why I wanted to go this way."

Dalton spent five years as a receivers and quarterbacks coach for the Chiefs. He previously coached at Denver, Buffalo and in the Canadian Football League.

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ACROSS

- 1 Group of three
- 5 Cheapsu
- 8 Engrossed
- 12 Lampreys
- 13 Pub drink
- 14 Declare
- 15 Everyone
- 16 Lying face
- 18 Before
- 19 Note of scale
- 20 Fence feature
- 21 Near
- 23 New Eng. State
- 24 Vessel
- 26 Newlywed
- 28 Lamented
- 29 Storage place
- 30 Knock
- 32 Sicilian volcano
- 33 Bow
- 34 Quote
- 35 Insect
- 36 Church bench
- 37 Paths
- 38 Cook slowly
- 40 Kind of fabric
- 41 Johnson
- 43 And. Lat.
- 44 Pretense
- 45 See
- 23 Across
- 47 Inlet
- 49 Once more
- 51 Coal weight
- 52 Fire
- 55 Poker stake
- 56 Golf mound
- 57 Poker stake
- DOWN
- 1 Rip

2 Banish

- 3 Sick
- 4 Bone
- 5 Hinds' mates
- 6 Century plant
- 7 Number
- 8 Sun-god
- 9 Hall
- 10 Pervade
- 11 Part of a forest
- 16 Free ticket
- 17 Merit
- 20 Festive
- 22 Note of scale
- 25 Boundaries
- 26 Bridge action
- 27 Quaff
- 28 Spider's trap
- 29 Nod
- 31 Footlike part
- 33 Recent
- 34 Tranquil
- 36 Flower part
- 37 Climbing plant
- 39 Tellurium
- 40 English county
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- 51 Metal
- 53 Santa
- 54 Bye!

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