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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Israeli politics

Defense minister resigns from post

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet accepted Ariel Sharon's resignation as defense minister Sunday but retained him as a minister without portfolio, prompting opposition charges that the decision defied the Beirut massacre commission's recommendations.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin will take over the Defense Ministry temporarily after Israel's Parliament, the Knesset, approves the reshuffle today or Tuesday, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor announced.

Cabinet ministers belonging to the factions in Begin's ruling coalition said keeping Sharon in the Cabinet avoided the need for early elections.

But opposition parties protested that the reshuffle of portfolios disregarded the inquiry commission's intention that Sharon leave the Cabinet. The small Communist Party submitted a no-confidence motion to be debated this week, but the government is expected to defeat the motion.

The Labor Party, the largest opposition group, said it might organize public demonstrations to put "moral pressure" on the government to fire Sharon.

The inquiry commission charged Sharon with personal responsibility for failing to foresee a massacre when he ordered Lebanese Christian militiamen to mop up Palestinian resistance in

Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps last Sept. 16-18. The commission suggested he resign or be fired.

Sharon gave Begin his resignation after the Cabinet decided last week, after three emergency meetings, to adopt all the recommendations of the Kahan Commission, named after Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan who headed the four-month investigation.

Cabinet ministers said Begin wanted to replace Sharon with Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador in Washington, but needed time to arrange this transition with his coalition partners.

The Cabinet now has 19 ministers: eight from Herut, five Liberals and six from other parties in the coalition.

Sharon's resignation was a paralyzing setback to the career of the flamboyant ex-general. But he has bounced back before when he was passed over for jobs as chief of staff and as defense minister, and aides say Sharon still wants Israel's top job once Begin retires.

A strong backlash of sympathy for Sharon has swept across Israel, though no polls have been taken to test his popularity since the Kahan report came out. Demonstrators have taken to the streets with the motto, "Sharon, the people are with you."

As minister without portfolio, Sharon is available to Begin for special tasks, presumably including assignments that deal with Lebanon or the West Bank.



Outdoor retreat

Barbara McGee, senior international trade major, and Chris Trout, senior political science major, relax on a comfortable perch just outside the University Center. Mostly cloudy skies today and

tomorrow will put an abrupt end to the springtime weather which has been lingering in West Texas recently. A 40 percent chance of rain is forecast for tonight.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Blizzard immobilizes much of Northeast

By The Associated Press

Bulldozers and snowplows cleared arteries Sunday through the giant cities of the Northeast immobilized by a record blizzard that killed at least 63 people, and major airports opened in time to get thousands of stranded travelers home for Valentine's Day.

But a new storm was heading up the East Coast, after dumping snow, sleet and ice pellets on northern Georgia and much of South Carolina, and the National Weather Service said the mid-Atlantic Coast States could expect the same "or even worse."

"The storm will continue moving northeast dur-

ing the night and is expected to spread another blanket of snow along the mid-Atlantic Coast by late tomorrow (today)," the weather service said Sunday.

The Blizzard of '83, which dropped up to 3 feet of snow from North Carolina to New England Friday and Saturday, was blamed for the sinking of a coal ship in which 24 crewmen were killed off the Virginia coast and 39 other deaths in 10 states.

In cities such as New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston, many streets remained clogged with abandoned cars and trucks that were mired hopelessly in waist-deep snow. Officials said it was unlikely all lanes would be cleared by rush hour this morning.

As thousands of workers and machines chewed at mounds of snow, bitter Arctic air surged into the region, pushing the mercury below zero in scattered areas from Pennsylvania to Maine. It was 12 below in Concord, N.H., and 1 above in Baltimore, a record for the date.

Florida, meanwhile, was deluged with heavy rains, with 3½ inches falling in Fort Lauderdale.

On the bright side, the sun was out in the Northeast and the major airports reopened Sunday, including LaGuardia, Kennedy International and Newark in the New York area where about 8,000 travelers had been stranded 36 hours. Philadelphia International Airport reopened at 9 a.m. after being shut down 41 hours.

Washington's Dulles and National airports and Boston's Logan International Airport had reopened Saturday.

The Richmond (Va.) Ski Club had planned a weekend outing to West Virginia, but because the roads were in such bad shape, 47 skiers decided to fly to Colorado instead.

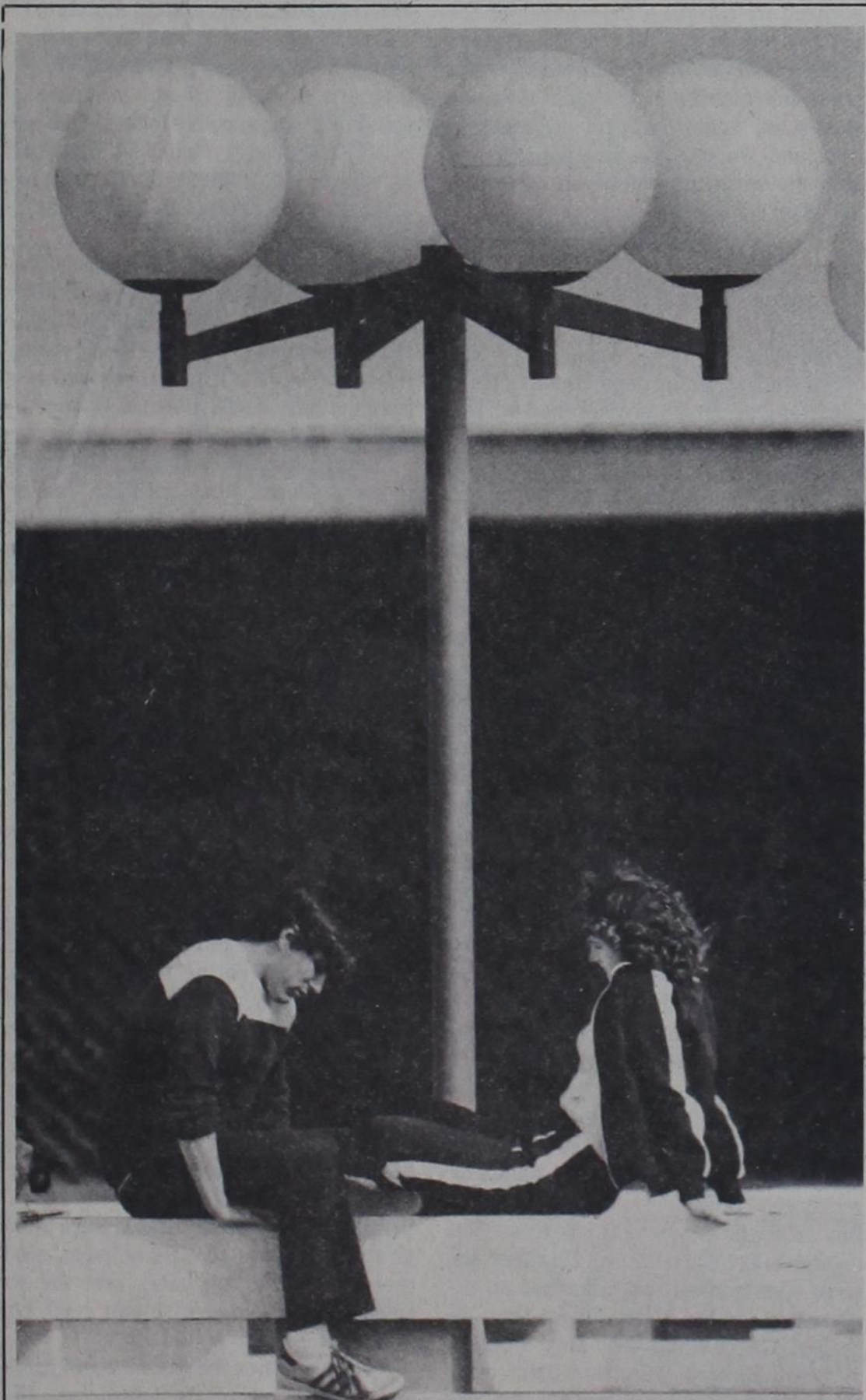
Easterners also may have a hard time finding bouquets for their sweethearts on Valentine's Day.

The Society of American Florists, based in Alexandria, Va., said plenty of flowers were available at wholesale houses on the East Coast, but many florists were having trouble getting them to stores.

In Richmond, Va., where 18 inches of snow fell, the Ginter park Presbyterian Church canceled its regular Sunday morning service for the first time in 75 years.

"Our ministers used to say, 'If you can see the top of the steeple, there will be a service,'" lamented church member Mary Hobbs.

In New York City, where up to 22 inches of snow accumulated, 1,000 snowplows and bulldozers were manned around the clock by 2,000 workers. The plows left head-high mounds of snow along city streets — "mountains" 15 feet high were piled in New York City's Rockefeller Center awaiting dump trucks — and pedestrians picked their way across treacherous patches of ice in brittle sub-freezing temperatures.



Quiet time

Mark Lutz and Lynda Holschuh, both sophomores at Texas Tech University, enjoy a little peace and quiet behind the library during an afternoon of warm weather recently.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Legislative pace change expected after weekend

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — House Speaker Gib Lewis says the legislative pace in the House may change from a trickle to a "constant flow" this week, while the Senate, busy despite a Capitol fire that damaged offices, concentrates on a full agenda that includes major money issues.

Senators return from a 3½-day weekend at 11 a.m. House members convene at 2 p.m.

Starting the 36th day of the 140-day session, the House has voted on only one bill because of a constitutional rule that prohibits floor action on bills during the first 60 days.

Lewis, however, has said House members appear ready to suspend the rule. "We want to keep a good constant flow of work," he said.

A fire in Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's apartment and the Capitol's east wing temporarily knocked out electricity and heat and forced nine senators to vacate their damaged offices, but the Senate continued to push bills over to the House.

Today's Senate calendar indicated possible votes on 16 proposals, including bills that would ban Teflon-coated bullets that can rip through "bullet-proof" vests and would restrict the gran-

ting of driver's licenses to 15-year-olds.

Another measure would regulate midwives.

Committees in the Senate and House scheduled hearings on measures that would establish a higher education fund for colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems and would open the Permanent University Fund to institutions within those systems.

UT now gets two-thirds of the income from the PUF, Texas A&M one-third.

The Senate Finance Committee planned to put the pencil to budget requests from several major state agencies, including the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Highway Department, Railroad Commission and Department of Public Safety.

Procedures for adopting textbooks, Texas' criminal justice system and eight bills to make life better for more than 700,000 diabetic people in Texas also were scheduled for committee review.

In the House, the Committee on State Affairs today will consider Rep. Bruce Gibson's effort to make milk the state's official beverage. Gibson, D-Godley, is a lawyer and dairy farmer.

The committee also will hear Rep. Dick Burnett's bill to give House members four-year terms, instead of two.

Polish police disperse protestors demonstrating outside church

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Several hundred police, lobbing tear gas grenades and flailing rubber batons, dispersed more than 2,000 people demonstrating Sunday night outside a church for the outlawed Solidarity labor union. It was the largest protest demonstration in Poland in three months.

Between 200 and 300 police moved into position outside Holy Cross Church in

downtown Warsaw as a commemorative Mass ended for Solidarity members who had been interned after martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981.

A crowd estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000 moved into the street, singing pro-Solidarity songs and chanting "Down with the junta" and "Leszek Leszek" the nickname of Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa.

Police fired about four tear gas canisters at the crowd and then attacked with long riot batons, chasing small

groups through the downtown streets.

Western reporters saw police detain about a half dozen people.

Meanwhile, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, in his first sermon since becoming a cardinal 11 days ago, defended himself against criticism that he has taken too moderate a stance toward the communist government.

"Some people say the primate should be more militant, should be sharper" in dealing with authorities, he said in a sermon at St. Andrew's Church.

MONDAY

SPORTS

The Texas Tech University men's basketball team pulled an upset win over the University of Texas Saturday to move into a tie for fourth place in the Southwest Conference. See RAIDERS, page 12.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and a 40 percent chance of rain or snow tonight. High today will be in the middle 50s. Low tonight will be in the upper 20s.

Two charged in burglary of building

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech University employee and his roommate were in Lubbock County Jail Sunday following a burglary Friday night in which television camera equipment valued at about \$8,000 was taken from the Mass Communications Building.

A night custodian told investigators he saw two men taking the equipment from the building around 10:30 p.m. Friday, Tech police officer Dave Head said.

University Police officers Stanley Ware and Earl Gene Minnick apprehended the men following the custodian's report of the burglary.

There were no signs of forced entry into the building, Head said.

Charged with burglary were Charles Wayne Caple, 21, and Jerry Walter Wilkins, 23. Head said Caple works for the Tech electrical shop.

Bail for Caple and Wilkins had not been set by Sunday.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

Editor's note: The following letter to the editor was submitted as "an open letter to faculty, students and alumni of Electrical Engineering/Computer Science."

To the editor:
 Your deep concerns regarding the events of Tuesday which were expressed in my meetings with the faculty and students on Wednesday are both understandable and appreciated. I promised you that I would seriously consider responding to your questions relating to the events.

While I remain convinced that it is not in the best interest of the college nor of the individuals involved for me to discuss specific reasons for the actions, I feel it fair to share with you some of my thinking related to the situation.

For about nine months, I had worked closely with Dr. Russell H. Seacat, Dr. John D. Reichert and other faculty, assisting them in securing funding for the Crosbyton Solar Power Project. During this period, I became increasingly concerned that the efforts were consuming the time and energy of Dr. Seacat and his department and diverting an excessive amount of departmental capabilities away from the primary mission of the department, that of educating students and working with the younger faculty in their development efforts. Also in recent months I became concerned that the efforts to negotiate the full contract for the project were consuming excessive time and resources of the dean's office and was impeding the mission of the entire college.

The department, the college and the university had made many commitments to pursue this research effort, and I believed that our chances for timely and successful future negotiations for the full contract would be improved if a change were made in the project administration. Therefore, I asked Dr. Seacat to make a change in the administration of the project.

Believing this would be against his principles, he refused and resigned his position as chairman. I believe he did what he felt was right and I admire him for it. However, I remained convinced that the decision to change the project administration was in the best interest of the department and the college and therefore, I accepted the resignation and made the project administration change. This project is an unusual case and my actions were taken only after careful deliberation. It was an administrative change only and does not affect the involvement on the project of any of the individuals, including the very able research contributions of Dr. John D. Reichert.

Dr. Seacat is truly a great man and educator and I am convinced that future generations of students and faculty will benefit from his counsel, advice, encouragement and teachings.

The department of electrical engineering/computer science has the full support of the administration and the stature and progress of this extremely strong program are of deep interest to the college and the university.

Jimmy H. Smith
 Interim Dean, College of Engineering

Editor's note: The following letter to the editor was signed additionally by 36 other students.

To the editor:
 We are students of the electrical engineering department at Texas Tech University and this week we witnessed the resignation of our department chairman and the dismissal as project director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project of one of our professors. We have been counselled by our acting chairman, the interim dean of engineering and the president of our university to keep cool. We have done so, expecting that the reason(s) for the events would be soon forthcoming.

We have read the comments of Dr. Seacat: he has stated, "Reichert didn't do anything wrong." We have read the "non-answer" of the interim dean (Jimmy Smith) promulgated Friday evening: if this is a reason, Reichert did nothing wrong. We have been to the president of the university (Lauro Cavazos): he informed us that the "administrative changes" made would not affect the quality of our education. Our president also indicated that if anyone didn't like administrative changes, he was free to leave the realm of that administration. Suddenly, "our" university became "his" administration; anyone who disagrees with the "administrative changes" here is free to exercise his one allotted option — to leave. Dissent is an invitation to pack one's bags.

We were told by the president to ask the dean for his reasons, something the dean had just previously discarded. We replied, "He won't answer us," to which the president responded, "Then take it to the vice president of academic affairs (John Darling)," who, coincidentally, happened to be in Finland. It was puzzling to us that we were being referred to a vice president by the president anyway.

We repeat the request for a reason. Who will at least have the dignity to give the truth to Dr. Seacat for his being forced from chairmanship of a department he raised to national prominence from

opposing view, the students can only come to one conclusion. Therefore, we the students of the department of electrical engineering, as a matter of principle, oppose the actions taken by the College of Engineering and fully support the faculty of the electrical engineering department in their opposition of the action taken by the College of Engineering.

It is our sincere hope that the fine reputation of our department and the university will not be damaged by this "administrative change." We have come a long way, with more ground to cover.

Charles Christmann Jr.
 Senior electrical engineering major

To the editor:
 I have so enjoyed the Neel, Kimber and Schaner letters to the editor (UD Feb. 9) that I have decided to come out of the closet myself. I have been hiding my lifestyle for years and now I want to announce to the world that I am a necrophiliac (one who enjoys sex with cadavers or corpses).

I never violate anyone's rights (as the dead no longer enjoy the privilege of rights) and therefore would qualify as a minority using Kimber's definition. I believe that my "ecstatic" lifestyle (homosexuals are "gay" — necrophiliacs are "ecstatic") was determined before I was five years old. It had to be either my mom's or dad's necrophiliacs. Do you think I would choose to be discriminated against by police, friends, fellow students and funeral home directors? Ecstasies are now fighting for their civil and human rights to love someone even if they aren't alive.

Please do not pass moral judgment on me. Nothing in the Bible would have categorically precluded necrophiliac relations among early Christians. In spite of misleading English translations which may imply the contrary, the word "necrophiliac" does not occur in the Bible.

After reading the letters I now feel that I no longer have to commit emotional suicide. Necrophiliacs are people just like anybody and should be treated as such. Anything less is a perversion of the principles upon which this country was founded.

By the way, why doesn't The UD have an obituary column?

Andy Raiford

To the editor:
 Once again, the apparently interminable theologically oriented debate between the Frontsiders and the Backsiders festers in The UD, replete with scriptural citations. On earlier occasions, some contributors have humbly prefaced their remarks by the disclaimer, "I am not a theologian, etc."

No need for such modesty. In Lubbock, anybody who can thump a Bible without breaking an arm is a theologian. Well, I'll modify that just a bit.

One might also do well to be able to read the thing, and perhaps to have a memory capacity (if not swiftness or reliability) comparable to that of an early (VERY early) model TI hand-held calculator. No offense to TI, I'm just playing safe. Thus, in particular, I myself am a theologian.

Despite the obvious importance of that announcement, I shall say no more about it for the present, except this: both parties to the controversy are being wrong-headed about the implications and non-implications of the peculiar document known as "Leviticus."

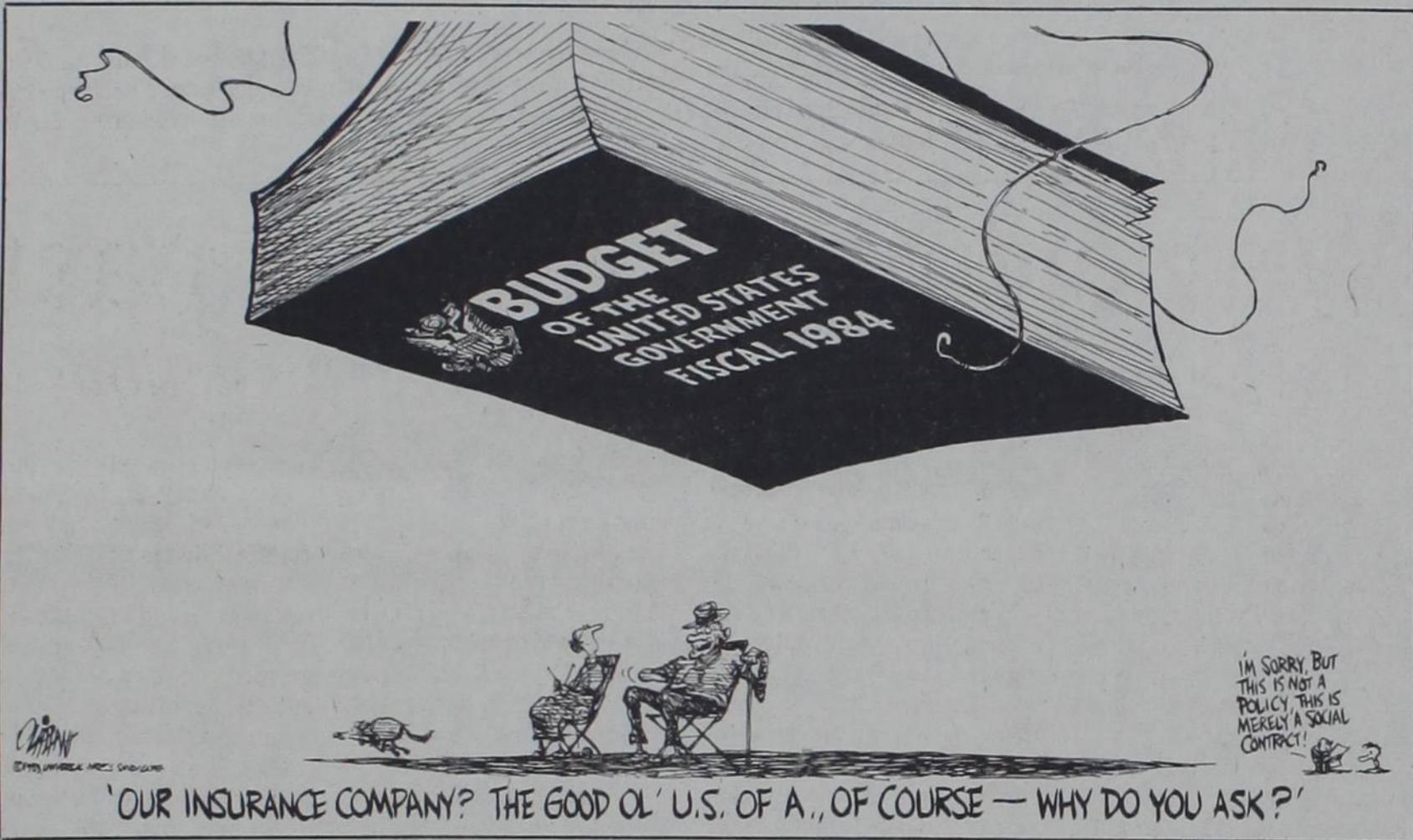
Some examples will help to clarify matters. Thus: what with the current state of depression in the housing industry, and with the Lord being on the side of the housing industry (who can doubt it?), it is clear that sellers and agents are not presently required to inspect and treat their properties for Leprosy of the Walls (Leviticus 14:33-57), since this would saddle them with an unfair regulatory burden. Caveat emptor. Point for the "Liberals."

On the other hand, it is, I am sure, just as obvious that in the interests of the physical fitness of the nation we should all eschew the eating of vultures and pelicans (Leviticus 11:14-18). I am fairly sure that the Russians, for all their other faults, are not eating them. (I cannot even find much evidence that the Secular Humanists, abandoned wretches that they are, are widely given to the eating of pelicans.) Point for the "Conservatives."

In this last matter, it should be noted, I have pussyfooted around a vexed issue: the moral imperative (Leviticus 11, 10), to refrain from eating catfish. Here there is a troublesome conflict between good morals, on the one hand, and the interests of free enterprise and good 'ole West Texas taste, on the other.

(Not to mention the possibility of being successfully sued for injuring the business of those restaurants that specialize in the slimy things.) Ah, well, nobody's perfect.

Tom McLaughlin



Reagan speech called 'pudding'

William Safire

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 WASHINGTON — What a disappointment. The themeless pudding called this year's State of the Union address was a series of banalities intended to ingratiate the president with his political opposition; instead, this worst of Reagan speeches invited the grinning contempt it received.

When the man whose political life supposedly has been dedicated to reducing the government's domination of the economy spoke the words: "We who are in government must take the lead in restoring the economy," the Democrats immediately caught the signal that President Reagan had admitted failure and abandoned "ideology."

On cue from the speaker — who had seen the advance text and arranged the demonstration — they rose up with a derisive ovation and delightedly accepted the president's surrender. Tip O'Neill was quick to point out later that Reagan's new position was a far cry from "government is not the solution" of yesteryear, and to hail the "historic reversal."

That was the moment the Reagan Revolution lost its zip, and the saddest

part was that the man reading the Teleprompter never did understand why he was getting such a big hand. Never before had a president, while trying to be non-partisan, been so stingingly rebuffed.

His white flag followed a string of retreats, stunts and hand-wringings:

• 1. The undefended defense increase. To show that he was attuned to polls that show less enthusiasm for a strong defense, Reagan tacitly admitted that his previous call for an arms buildup was \$55 billion too much. He reduced the increase he had hitherto called "vital." Instead of using his bully pulpit to explain the need for defense spending — to lead the people, rather than follow the polls — he demonstrated that his proposals are tentative, thereby inviting Congress to slash them further.

• 2. The maybe-someday \$50 billion tax increase. To placate the terrified deficit-contemplators, and to show how little faith he has in the success of his own tax cuts in place, Reagan proposes a tax increase for 1986 and beyond. Those "out years" are the years when Reagan and much of this Congress will be out. The notion of directing tax policy in the future with a hand from the political graveyard would be the height of arrogance if it were not plain foolish.

• 3. The Social Security Compromise Trap. Reagan made much of his agreement to solve the system's insolvency by raising taxes and slowing down benefit rises. This is a palliative; only by pegging retirement age to rising longevity will the system be saved from general-revenue salvation. But Reagan is set up for a double-cross; his compromise now needs further compromise, and O'Neill is likely to enact a further price of stopping tax indexation for its passage.

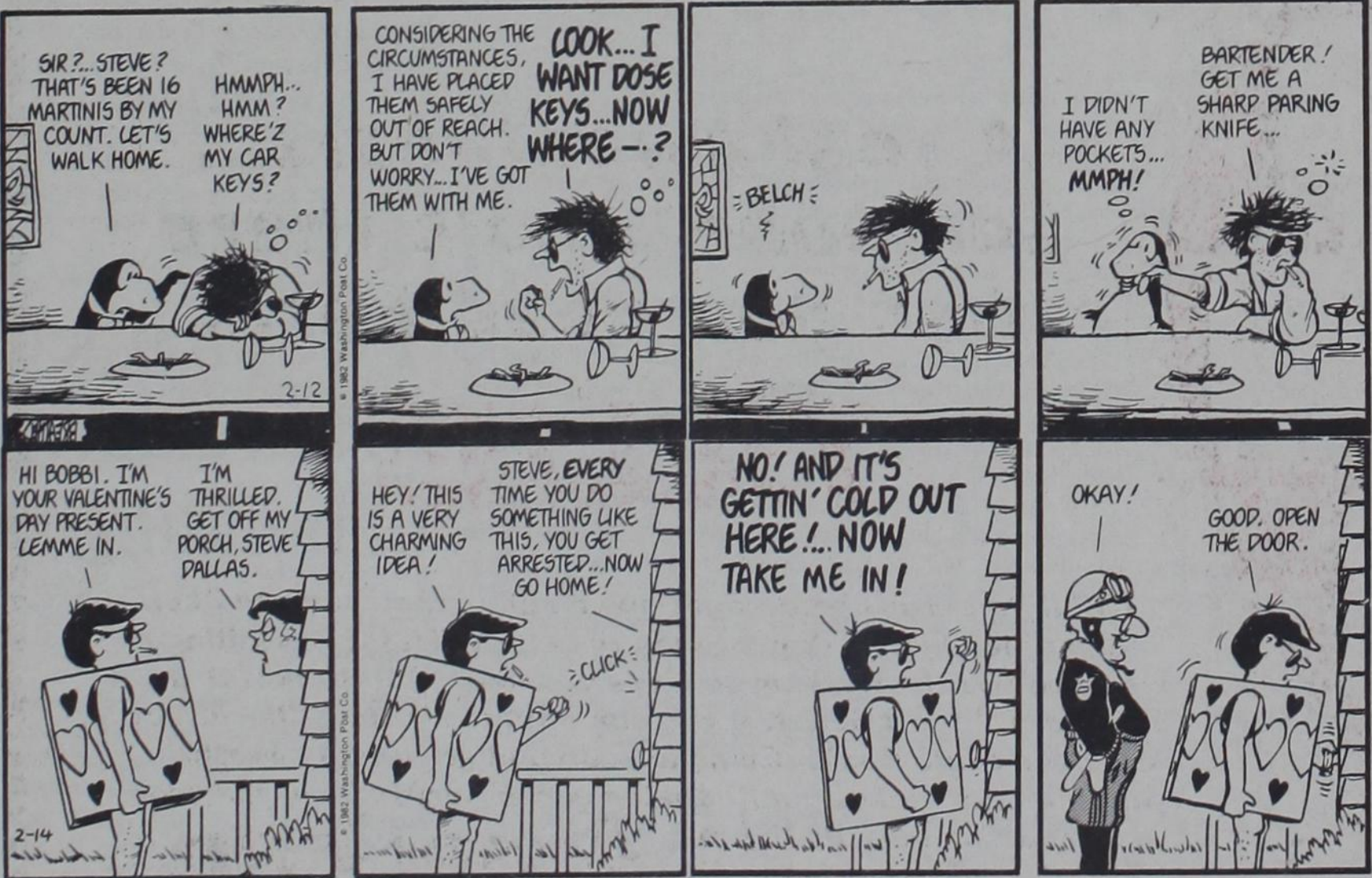
Only in foreign affairs did the president's address not get into trouble. He refused to join the rest of his administration in condemning Israel but not in Syria for not withdrawing from Lebanon, stuck to his present negotiating position an arms control, and mouthed the boilerplate about free trade.

In all, he missed a great opportunity to be himself and to continue to try to make a difference. The polls and the papers must have rattled him. He chose to be somebody else, or everybody else, and even his speech delivery suffered as he took up the role of Presiding Officer rather than Chief Executive.

Too bad. I could have sworn that he would stay the course.

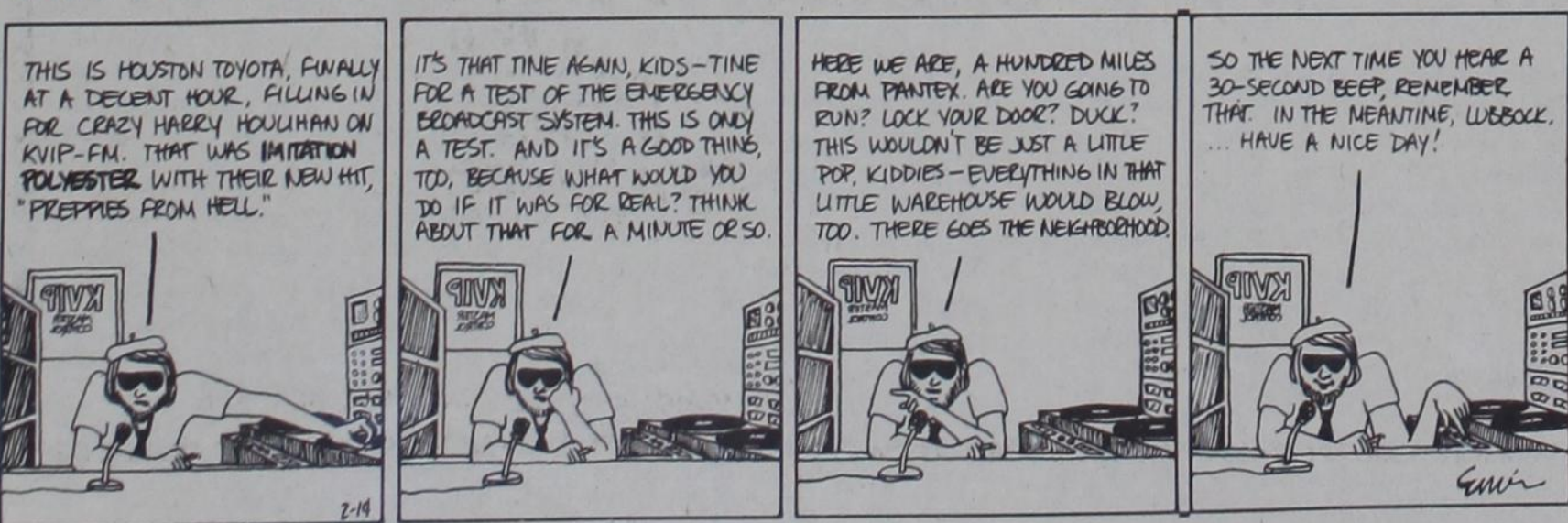
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR 'SPASS

By Marla Erwin



Hinkley attempts suicide in hospital room

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John W. Hinckley Jr., found innocent by reason of insanity of shooting President Reagan, was hospitalized in serious condition Sunday after an apparent suicide attempt, authorities said.

Hinckley, connected to a respirator, may be in danger of dying, but "he is stable and we believe he'll be all right," said Dr. James Levy, president of Greater Southeast Community Hospital, where Hinckley was taken. "We will not be able to tell you for certainty for the next 24 to 48 hours whether he's out of the woods."

The incident was at least the third apparent suicide attempt by Hinckley, a former Texas Tech University student, since he shot and wounded the president and three other men outside the Washington Hilton Hotel in March 1981.

Hinckley, 27, was found semiconscious at about 8:30 a.m. Sunday on the floor of his room at St. Elizabeths Hospital, where he has been in indefinite confinement since last year's trial, said

Wayne Pines, a spokesman for St. Elizabeths. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and oxygen were administered.

"There is every reason to believe he did take a substance," Levy said.

He said doctors had some idea what the substance was, but he declined to identify it. "I would say it was related to a medication taken at St. Elizabeths. I would say he took an excessive amount."

The manner in which Hinckley obtained the medication is under investigation, Pines said.

Levy said Hinckley's color was blue when he reached the hospital Sunday, "he was not breathing at all well" and the level of acid in his blood was raised severely.

"He has improved but is still seriously ill," he said.

Levy said Hinckley was on a respirator in the critical care unit, where he had round-the-clock nursing and security protection.

Asked if Hinckley was in danger of dying, the doctor replied, "Yes."

How much danger?

"It's a little hard to characterize that. I can't give you a prognosis."

Asked about the substance Hinckley took, Pines said it usually takes about 24 hours to make a complete evaluation.

He said it was "a little early" to characterize the incident as a suicide attempt. But, pressed by reporters, he said given Hinckley's history, "I think it's a reasonable assumption."

"He attempted to commit suicide this morning," Detective Mike McClary of the District of Columbia police criminal investigation division said Sunday morning.

Hinckley was ordered last year confined indefinitely at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington after a federal jury found him innocent by reason of insanity in the Reagan shooting.

Before Sunday's incident, Hinckley attempted to kill himself at least twice following the Reagan assassination attempt.

In May 1981, Hinckley took a cache of Tylenol tablets while he was undergoing psychiatric tests at the Butner Correctional

Facility in North Carolina. Justice Department spokesmen said at the time Hinckley's life had not been in danger.

On Nov. 15, 1981, he used a jacket as a makeshift noose in an unsuccessful suicide try in the Fort Meade, Md., cell where he was being held awaiting trial.

In a report last August to the trial judge, Barrington D. Parker, psychiatrists at St. Elizabeths said Hinckley is "at the present time and will in the reasonable future be dangerous to himself and others."

They described Hinckley as an "unpredictably dangerous person" who "thinks daily about killing (actress) Jodie Foster."

"I don't necessarily agree with their opinion," Hinckley said shortly before Parker ordered him confined indefinitely to the mental hospital.

During the trial, psychiatrists hired by the defense said Hinckley had a one-sided love affair with Foster and had hoped the shooting of the president would win her attention and bring the pair a "magical union."

NEWS BRIEFS

Cinema fire kills 66 in Italy

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Fire raced through a Turin movie theater Sunday night, killing at least 66 people and injuring dozens of others in the crowd of 500. Police Chief Antonio Fareillo reported.

The death toll soared when firefighters found more than 20 bodies in a second-floor bathroom and in rooms used by the management for offices or storage, he said. Police have not determined the exact number of injured.

Most of the victims were young people. The bodies were placed on the snow-covered sidewalk outside, and hundreds of people gathered as parents searched for their children.

Eight die in cable car crash

CHAMPOLU, Italy (AP) — Powerful winds ripped three cable cars off their tracks during a blizzard Sunday and dropped them 150 feet onto a mountainside at a fancy ski resort, killing eight adults and two children, police said.

Police and rescue officials said two others were injured seriously in the accident. They said all the dead and injured were Italian.

Police 'blunder' onto drugs

MILANO (AP) — Law enforcement officials answering a disturbance call "blundered" onto a \$60,000 methamphetamine processing operation and arrested four people, Milan County Sheriff Leroy Broadus said.

Broadus said he, a deputy and a game warden responded to a shooting report at a mobile home near Milano Friday afternoon and discovered equipment and a "large quantity" of chemicals capable of producing \$60,000 worth of methamphetamine.

War criminal forgets past

Gestapo head wants world to forget his actions

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, known as the "Butcher of Lyon," said in a television interview aired Sunday that he has forgotten his past and the rest of the world should forget it too.

Barbie, head of the Gestapo in Lyon from 1942 to 1944, said he was only doing his job when he fought the French

resistance. He is accused of executing 4,000 people, torturing thousands more and deporting 7,500 French Jews to concentration camps.

For those crimes, he was sentenced to death twice by French courts in absentia. He was expelled Feb. 5 from Bolivia, where he hid for years, and France has charged him under a new law for "crimes against humanity." The death penalty has been

abolished, and Barbie faces a possible life sentence if convicted again.

He was transferred late Saturday from the Fort Montluc Prison in Lyon to Saint Joseph Prison for security reasons. French authorities say it will take up to one year for prosecutors to prepare their case against Barbie.

"I did my duty," Barbie, 69, said in the interview with two Bolivian journalists — con-

ducted on the planes that brought him from La Paz to Lyon. The interview was broadcast Sunday night.

"I was chief of the anti-resistance group in France ... there were several groups, each with its own work," he said in Spanish.

Looking for a historic analogy, he said Napoleon was condemned by all of Europe for tyranny but "200 years later, he is made a hero."

Odessa may face new 'Love Canal'

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — Developers are building apartments so close to oil wells and concentrations of a lethal gas the wells leak, that Odessa soon may face "another Love Canal," a city councilman said.

But councilman Houston Seabolt still approved plans recently to annex a tract of land near some wells, saying they "are what made Odessa grow, and we can't say we're going to stop the growth because oil wells are in the way."

The danger results from deadly hydrogen sulfide gas, which sometimes leaks from cracked wellheads.

Despite toughened state laws on hydrogen sulfide emissions, the owner of an Odessa testing laboratory warned the City Council that high levels of the foul-smelling gas were found near the 1.7-acre site annexed by the ci-

ty for future apartment development.

Hydrogen sulfide gas has an odor similar to that of rotten eggs.

Seven members of a Denver City family were killed Feb. 2, 1975, when hydrogen sulfide gas from a well 150 feet from their home seeped along the ground and engulfed the house.

Walter Reid, owner of Mobile Analytical Laboratories, said he is concerned about potential dangers to people moving closer to oil fields.

A recent sample of oil taken by Tenneco Oil Co. officials from batteries of tanks near the annexation site contained hydrogen sulfide concentrations of 20,000 parts per million.

According to the American National Standards Institute, death can occur after exposure to doses of 500 to 700 parts per million of hydrogen sulfide in oxygen.

Nuke plant below budget

By The Associated Press

BAY CITY — A new team of two seasoned nuclear plant builders have construction on schedule and below budget for the first time at the South Texas Nuclear Project, plagued for years by delays

and cost overruns.

A report by Houston Lighting & Power Co. says \$238 million was spent building the \$5.5 billion plant in 1982, "a cumulative under-run of \$21 million for the year."

The report said the savings came in spending on perma-

nent plant equipment, construction materials and subcontracts.

Don Beeth, head of nuclear information for the utility, said the report marks the first time in the history of the project that work was under budget and on schedule.

"But it's much too early to call this a trend," Beeth said.

Four partners — Houston Lighting & Power, the cities of Austin and San Antonio and a Corpus Christi utility — joined in 1973 to build the project, originally expected to cost less than \$1 billion and produce power by 1980.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Summer course in Europe set

College students and educators may get a comprehensive view of the educational systems of Great Britain and Western Europe through a summer course offered by Texas Tech University.

The comparative education course will be organized by the American Institute for Foreign Study. The course will be July 2-30 and include two weeks in London and two weeks traveling to Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Wangs and Paris.

The program will cost \$2,600 plus Tech tuition and fees. Deposits of \$75 must be received by Tuesday by education professor Shirley Koeller to insure current prices.

Dean candidate to give address

College of Engineering dean candidate Ronald Kerber from Michigan State University will speak to all interested engineering students at 1:30 p.m. today in the I.C. Lankford Lab in the Electrical Engineering Building.

Applicant for dean to speak

The next College of Education dean candidate will speak to undergraduate students at 2 p.m. and to graduate students at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 152 of the Education Building.

Nobel prize winner to lecture this week

By University News and Publications

Nobel Laureate Norman E. Borlaug will give free public lectures today through Friday on the Texas Tech University campus focusing on the "Green Revolution."

Lectures include "Continuing the Green Revolution?" at

8 p.m. today in the Chemistry Auditorium; "Plant Breeding Techniques for the 1980s and Beyond" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 169 Home Economics Building.

Borlaug, a 68-year-old agronomist, received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 for his work in trying to solve world food problems.

Tuition exemption bill being reviewed by Texas House

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

The Texas House of Representatives committee on higher education is reviewing a bill that, if passed, would grant tuition exemptions to students from low-income families.

To qualify for tuition exemption under provisions of the current form of the bill, students would have to meet certain economic and scholastic criteria.

First, the student's combined annual family income would have to be less than \$8,000 to meet economic need requirements.

Combined family income includes all earnings of the student, his or her parents and his or her spouse if the student is married.

To meet academic requirements, the student would have to graduate from high school ranking in the top quarter of his or her graduating class or score in the highest 20 percent of

scores on a nationally standardized college admission examination.

High school graduates of 1981 or later would be eligible for the exemption. Only Texas citizens less than 25 years of age could qualify.

Rep. Sam Hudson (D-Dallas) authored the bill. A spokesperson in Hudson's Austin office said the legislator believes the bill will pass, but he cannot be sure at this point.

Hudson's administrative assistant said the fiscal note on the bill estimating how much money the tuition exemptions would cost the state and how many students would be affected has not been completed. He said the study should be finished by March 1.

Rep. Froy Salinas (D-Lubbock) said the idea of a tuition exemption bill to aid low-income students is basically good, but the state's financial situation might keep the proposal from being feasible right now.

"I think this would be a good idea, but it may

be that with the money pinch we're in now we cannot get it passed," he said.

"When you educate students, money has to be spent," Salinas said. "Those dollars have to come from somewhere."

He said the idea of academic requirements will help ensure that the state receives some benefit from the tuition exemptions.

"I like that part of the bill (academic requirements). That means we won't be throwing our money away. But because of the money situation, I don't know if we will be able to pass the bill right now, anyway."

He said he cannot say that he will support the bill until he has seen figures on the cost and effect tuition exemptions would have.

Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) said he probably will support the bill if the measure comes to a Senate vote.

"I think education is a good investment for the state ... so I think I probably would support (the bill)," he said.

Montford said he has not studied the effects the tuition exemptions would have on the state.

"I don't know that the Legislature ought to get into the scholarship business, but I'm going to take a look at (the proposal)," he said. "It's a hard bill to disagree with."

Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos said he does not know what effect the bill would have on Tech, but he supports efforts to help low-income students.

"We've got to come up with a way to provide quality education across the board to all students," Cavazos said. "I support ideas to get support for these students."

Lubbock receives new health director

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

As a result of a contract with the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC), the City of Lubbock once again has a full-time health director.

Dr. Robert Kokernot, professor of public health at TTUHSC, will begin his job Tuesday as health director of the Lubbock Health Department. He is returning to TTUHSC after spending a year in private practice in Odessa.

Kokernot's credentials include a veterinary medicine degree from Texas A&M University and a medical doc-

tor degree from Baylor University College of Medicine. He received a master's degree in public health at Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health and became a doctor of public health at Johns Hopkins.

"He (Kokernot) has ideal credentials," Lubbock Assistant City Manager Bob Cass said. "He's typically what we were looking for."

The City of Lubbock, in its extensive 18-month search for a health director, contracted with TTUHSC to select a qualified director from faculty members at the Health Sciences Center, Cass said.

"The beauty of the arrange-

ment is that the city health department gets a director and the med school can give its people hands-on experience," Cass said.

Originally TTUHSC envisioned the potential chairperson of the department of preventive medicine would serve alternately as city health director. However, the city needed to appoint a qualified person to the position as soon as one was found, Cass said.

Lubbock has been without the services of a full-time public health officer since Dr. Marjorie Orr resigned in June 1981. In the interim period, Dr. Barbara Way, a local dermatologist, filled the position.

Kokernot will work jointly with the city health administrator, Cass said. His duties will include overseeing the numerous medical clinics in Lubbock that administer medical and dental care to indigents.

"The health administrator is a non-medical professional person who handles everything from personnel and paperwork to restaurant and swimming pool inspections," Cass said.

"The director and the administrator will work together in determining which areas (of Lubbock) are receiving less than optimum care," he said.

Being in love may mean being healthier

By The Associated Press

The patient's endorphins are up, the lymphocytes are performing better and there is extra action in the limbic system.

No question about this Valentine's Day diagnosis — the patient is in love.

Poets have studied love for centuries, pondering its symptoms

and effects in beautiful, carefully chosen words.

But physicians are studying love, too. And they say a loss of appetite, a tendency to not see another's faults and a general euphoric, healthy feeling are more than emotional occurrences among the lovestruck. There is a physiological basis for them.

"Romantic love involves several intense forms of brain arousal triggered by contact with, or thoughts about, some specific person," Dr. Michael R. Liebowitz writes in "The

Chemistry of Love."

"Your body feels different — more bouncy, more energetic, and in need of less food and sleep."

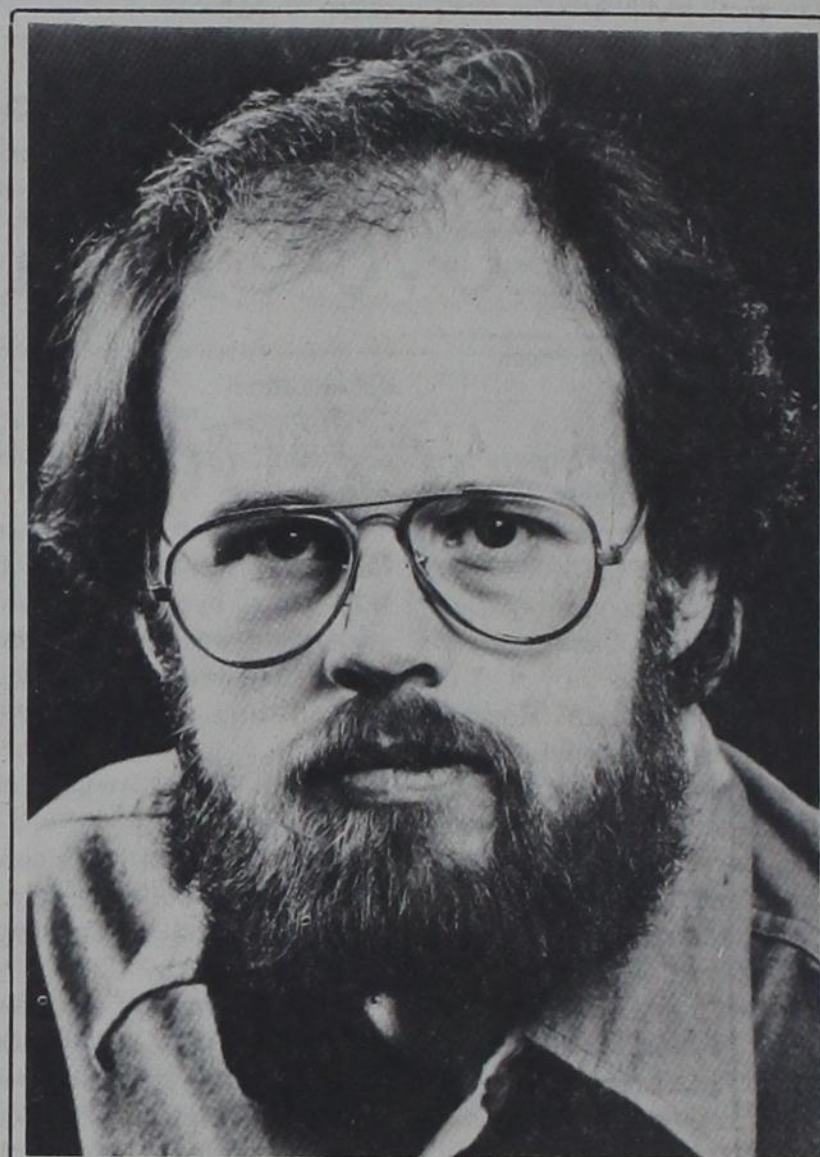
Recent medical literature indicates people are healthier when they are in love, said Susan Delaney, staff psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan.

Levels of lactic acid in the blood drop, making the person less tired, and endorphins, which produce a natural high or sense of well-being, increase, Delaney said.

Lymphocytes, the white blood cells that fight germs, perform better, "so we have fewer colds," she said.

A lovestruck person's heart actually may go pitty-pat, said Dr. Robert Baum, a cardiologist at the Rose Medical Center in Denver. "In times of emotional excitement, your heart rate increases and some people can feel their own heart beating."

Romantic love is "an altered state of consciousness in the category of drugs and meditation that produces all sorts of irrational behavior," said Roy Baumeister, who teaches psychology at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.



Ben Sargent

Ben Sargent, the Pulitzer prize-winning editorial cartoonist for the Austin American-Statesman, will speak before the West Texas Professional Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists at 7:30 p.m. today in 223 Mass Communications Building.

Sargent will discuss his work in an appearance co-sponsored by the professional and Texas Tech student chapters of the Society. The public is invited.

Cartoons by the 34-year-old Amarillo native are syndicated nationally. Locally, Sargent cartoons are carried by The University Daily.

Many regard a Sargent cartoon as important for its artistic as well as its political value.

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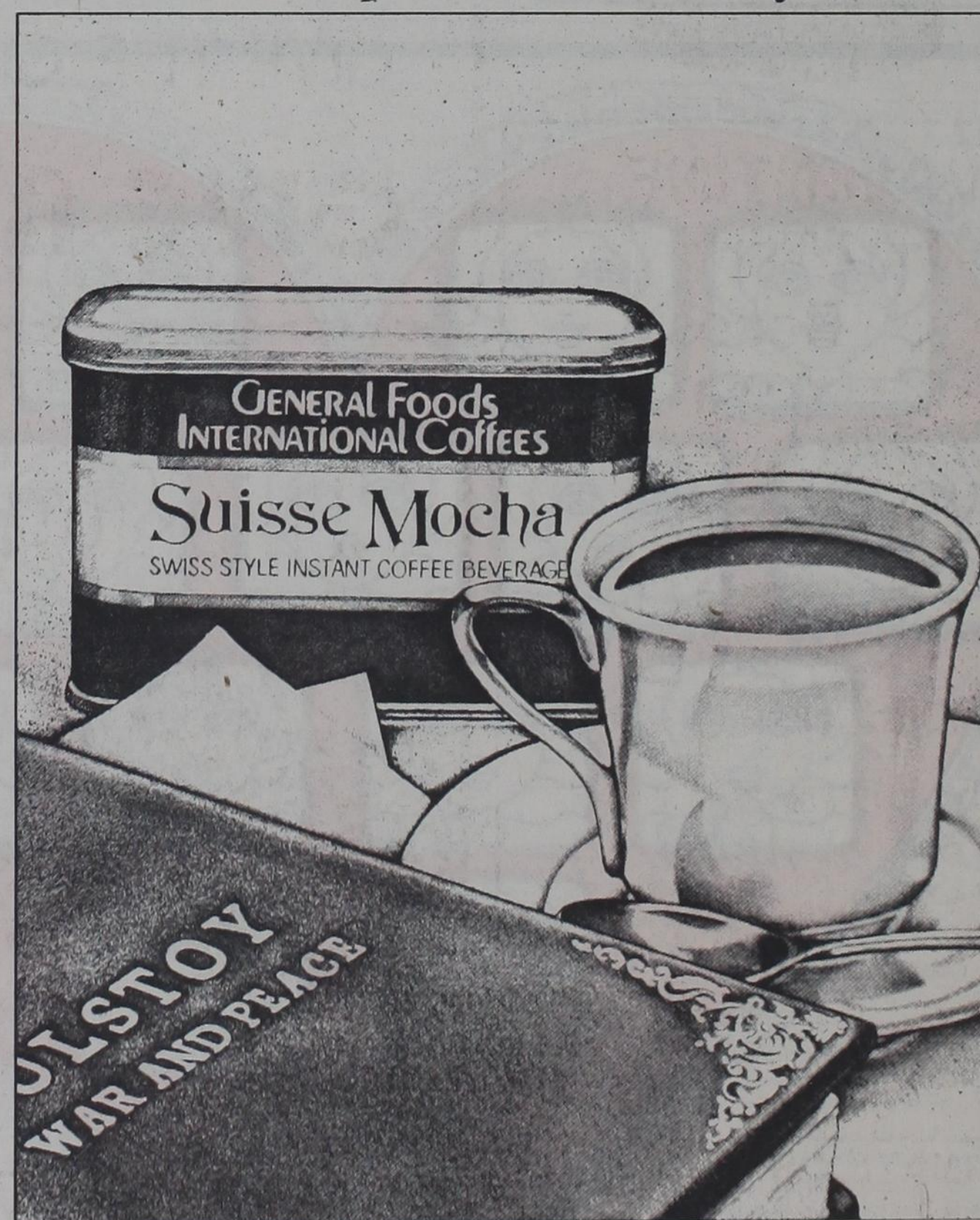
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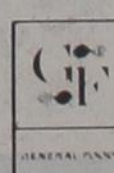
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Widespread participation in PIK program predicted

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

Secretary of Agriculture John Block's Payment in Kind (PIK) program has received mixed reviews, but Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist Gary D. Condra believes PIK will receive widespread farmer participation in the Lubbock and surrounding areas.

"I personally think participation will be relatively good in this area," Condra said.

He said some farmers will not want to plow good crops under, such as winter wheat, to participate in the PIK program.

"There's something about plowing under a crop that's psychologically damaging to a farmer."

Condra said it will be difficult to get widespread national participation in PIK

because some farmers have good crops and other farmers do not.

HE SAID PIK has received some poor publicity, which makes the farmers wary.

"In order to publicize (PIK), you sometimes have to have controversy," he said. "There's got to be two sides. Nobody's interested in the side he agrees with."

PIK is the only program available to reduce government stockpiles of cotton and grains. Large government budget deficits preclude better programs, Condra said.

He said he agrees with the concept of PIK, but he has other concerns.

"I would question how effective the program will be."

Condra said the program would be effective only if many farmers participated over a long period of time, because a high level of participation is needed to make a

"We're going to have to see some basic changes in farm programs. — Gary Condra"

dent in government stockpiles.

Condra said his job is to help the farmers understand the different farm programs.

"We do educational programs," he said. "Tuesday we did an educational program dealing with PIK in Levelland."

He said many farmers come to the programs, but he said he is unsure as to the reason for the farmers' interest.

"(The farmers) seem to feel some obligation to do their part. I haven't seen that in the past. On these PIK meetings we've been getting big turnouts. We've had an excellent response."

Despite his personal ideas about PIK, Condra said he tells farmers to make up their own minds.

"We're encouraging every one of them to make his own decisions."

CONDR SAID SOME bankers probably are going to encourage farmers to participate more strongly in PIK.

"A lot of lenders have a stake in the PIK program."

Condra said bankers who have loaned farmers money will feel more confident about having the loans repaid if the farmer cuts back on crop production, thereby reducing cost.

Crops have two prices, the target and loan values, which are prices per pound.

To find the target price, the average prices received by farmers for a crop are calculated. The farmer either can sell his crop at the target price or sell his crop to the government for the loan value.

If the farmer decides to sell his crop for the loan value and the loan value is lower than the target price, the government will pay the farmer the difference between the target and loan values.

For example, a farmer with a 100-acre base of cotton sows all 100 acres, with a cotton yield of 400 pounds per acre. If the loan value is 75 cents per pound and the average cotton price is 55 cents per pound, the farmer would receive the difference, 20 cents per pound, for 40,000 pounds of cotton.

"That's the deficiency pay-

ment everyone keeps hearing about," Condra said. "If a farmer participates in PIK, he receives the deficiency payment in commodities."

The farmer later may decide to sell his crop on the open market for current market prices. To remove his crop from government stockpiles for resale the farmer then must pay back the money the government paid him originally.

Condra said a program like PIK is needed because of excessive government crop stockpiles.

"The government has grain and cotton stocks, and we need the farmers to cut back."

THE PIK PROGRAM pays farmers to take land out of production in the form of cotton and grain commodities. Payment levels are 95 percent for wheat and 80 percent for cotton, corn, sorghum and rice.

For example, if a farmer stops producing 100 acres of wheat, the government will pay the farmer from stockpiles with 95 percent of the farmer's proven yield for that 100 acres, which is determined by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The ASCS is the branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) that administers federal farm programs.

Since the stockpiles actually are loan collateral and do not belong to the government, the government is forgiving the farmer's loan by paying the farmer with his own stored crops.

"Essentially, the government is wiping off the farmers' loans," Condra said. "Without PIK we were facing huge outlays of deficiency payments under farm price support programs."

Although PIK is not the best program possible, it is the only program available. "We're in such bad shape as far as the economics of farming are now, that we have to have immediate relief," he said.

"The PIK program is the only program available now. We're going to have to see some basic changes in farm programs."

CONDR SAID ANY change in farm programs will require legislative change in Congress approved subsequently by farmers.

If a farmer participates in a regular farm program, the farmer can receive a maximum of \$50,000 from the government. A farmer participating in the PIK program does not have the \$50,000 limit.

"(The farmers) can do anything they want to with (their commodities), except put them back in government supplies," Condra said.

Law school mock trial competition ends

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

It is 2 a.m., July 3, 1980. Mary Jones of 223 Elm St., Central City U.S.A., is awakened by an intruder and brutally beaten and robbed.

Supposedly Mary's safety had been guaranteed by her apartment manager before she moved in. The manager claimed he would provide security patrols and locks on the gates for her protection.

A broken jaw and two broken ribs later, Jones decided to sue the owner of her apartment for breach of warranty. She was seeking

\$175,000 in damages to ease her pain.

That was the fictitious case used in this year's mock trial competition among Texas Tech University School of Law students.

The competition, open to second- and third-year law students, concluded Friday night at the Tech Law School.

The presiding judges in the final round were Tech Law School Dean Byron Fullerton, Lubbock County Court-At-Law Judge J.Q. Warnick and State District Court Judge Ray Anderson.

Two third-year law students, Steve Hutcheson and

James Vandivere, defended the Great Northern Apartment Association in the final round while second-year students Paul Hutson and Matthew Orwig represented the plaintiff, Mary Jones.

The teams were judged on the basis of six criteria: effectiveness of opening and closing statements, the students' demeanor during the trial, direct and cross examination of witnesses, and how students handled the evidence.

The question in the case was how strictly responsible the apartment owners were in allowing the attack on Jones. Jones testified first, stating

safety was her primary concern when she rented the apartment and that the apartment manager promised he would provide the necessary safety measures.

The defense then cross-examined Jones. They asked why Jones moved into a high crime area if she was so concerned about safety. Also they established Jones' uncertainty about whether she had locked all her doors and windows.

The major break for the plaintiff's side came when they established that the security guard on duty the night of the attack had gone around the block to get some

medicine for his diarrhea.

The guard's testimony was discredited by the defense when the guard became confused about how long he had been gone.

In closing, the defense stated Jones was "contributorily negligent" for not closing her window and that Jones was not as security conscious as she said.

Orwig made closing remarks for the plaintiff's side. He emphasized the David and Goliath sentiment: defenseless tenant versus great big negligent company.

The judges were out of the courtroom 10 minutes before

returning their decision in favor of Orwig and Hutson representing Jones.

The mock trial competition was the first for both students.

Orwig said, "It was definitely a close one to call. I was a little worried when the judges

were out so long, but I think they did a good job judging (the students) instead of the merits of the case."

The three judges seemed pleased with both performances and Judge Anderson said both teams were well prepared.

Officials run tests on cyanide threats

By The Associated Press

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La. — About 6,500 residents of Lake Providence were without water Sunday as officials ran tests to make sure the latest outbreak of cyanide threats was just a hoax.

The pumps were shut down Saturday night after an anonymous caller claimed the water system had been poisoned with the deadly chemical.

The call came more than two weeks after a rash of copycat threats to more than 50 Louisiana cities and towns, most of which turned off their pumps for at least a day of expensive testing.

All of the threats were proved to be hoaxes.

But the town's aldermen decided to play it safe when a man called the East Carroll Parish sheriff's office with the latest threat.

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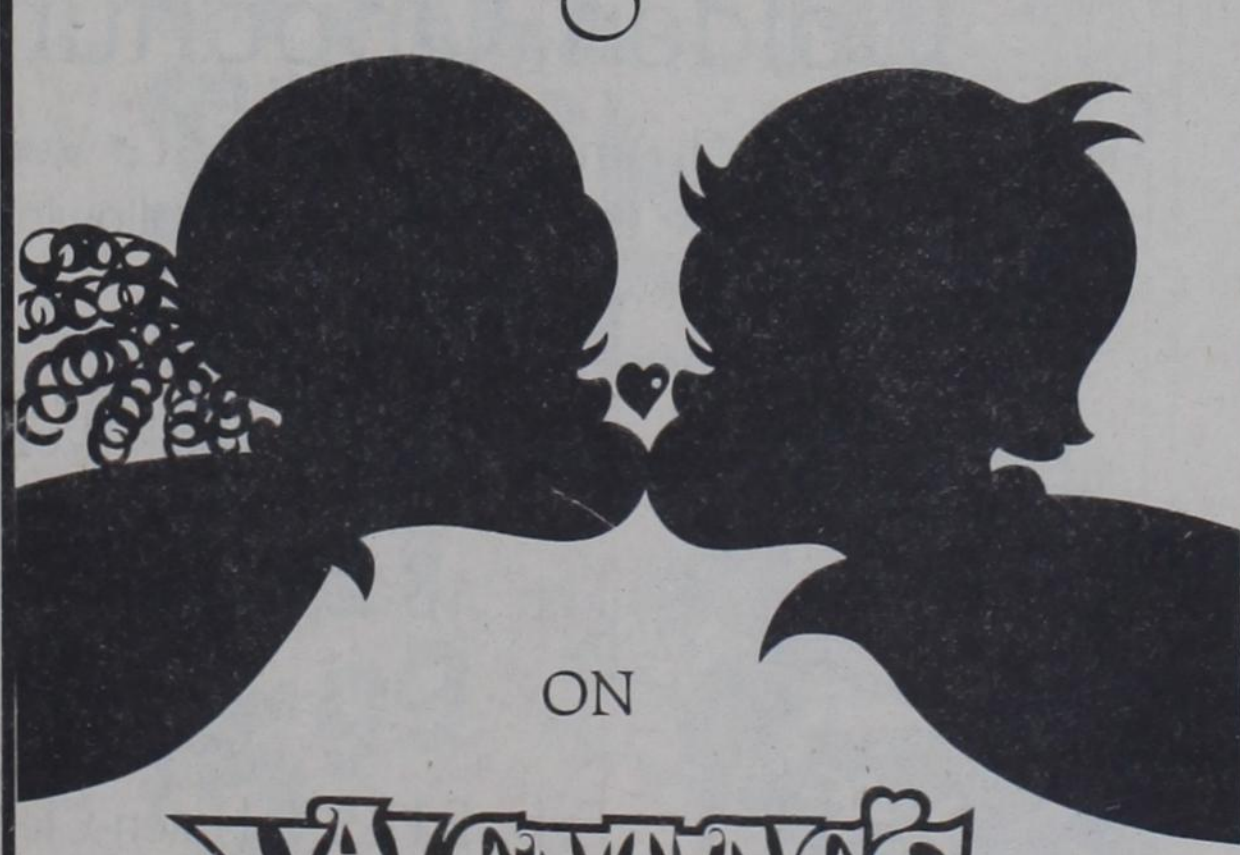
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Tejas Girl Scout Council	Southwest Camping	Permian Basin Girl Scout Council
Shake Hands with your Future	Camp Olympia	Caprock Girl Scout Council
		Friday Mountain Camp

Development of Tech students main concern of groups

By TIM McKEOWN and BETSY HOWELL
University Daily Staff

From the western tip of Texas throughout the southern part of the United States is a section of our country known as the "Bible Belt."

Since Lubbock has the distinction of being the "buckle" of that belt, it is no surprise that so many Christian organizations are at Texas Tech University.

Nearly every major Christian denomination has some form of ministry to Tech students, ranging from the Catholics, Methodists, and Baptists to a variety of interdenominational groups.

The functions of these groups vary but nearly all the organizations' leaders mentioned one common interest: the spiritual and intellectual development of Tech students.

The Wesley Foundation is perhaps the busiest of all the organizations. According to Steve Moore, Wesley Foundation's director, the group seeks "to have a physical, mental, social, intellectual and spiritual ministry to the campus."

Every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. the Wesley Foundation sponsors the "Lunch and Last Lecture" series with speakers ranging from Christian author Rebecca Pippert to Lubbock County Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keese. The premise of the lecture revolves around the question "if you were to give your last lecture ever, what would it be?" Moore said.

Sunday nights a meal and worship are prepared by students. Mondays and Thursdays are set for aerobics in a session called "Body Life." Also on Thursdays are leadership training classes and "Hard Core B.S."

The "B.S." is for Bible Study. Wesley Foundation has a steering committee of about 20

students who plan and organize activities for the Methodist-sponsored group.

Along with Moore on staff are two interns, Lee Yeager and Clay Pickering and three students, Laura Walters, Dan Boyd and Laura Henson.

"One of our goals is to work with the other (Christian) organizations on campus," Moore said, adding that Wesley does not have a membership or rules and is open to all denominations.

Last semester Tech Christian organizations combined in support of a Christian concert on campus called the "Festival of the Living Stones." This semester several groups will join with Wesley in sponsoring speaker Rebecca Pippert, author of "Out of the Salt Shaker."

The Southern Baptist Convention set up the Baptist Student Union (BSU) to be an "arm of the church," Tech BSU director Don Prince said.

The BSU is organized to minister along with the local churches, not to replace the church for Tech students, Prince said. To allow students to be involved in their own churches, the BSU is not open on Sundays or Wednesday nights.

The BSU has a variety of services organized by Tech students to minister to the community, the elderly and the children of Lubbock.

The BSU has two weekly meetings at the Baptist Student Center. On Tuesday nights special topics are discussed at "Family Life," designed to show students' interests in growing closer into a family. On Thursdays at noon, Prince leads a Bible study while the students eat a meal for a dollar.

Along with Prince on staff is his associate Cindy Bryant, campus evangelism coordinator Tim Williams and missions coordinator Twyla Dunn.

Up to 600 students attend weekend masses at the Catholic University Parish, said the Rev. Bill Hanley, pastor at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Social activities each week include suppers and dances on almost every Sunday, Hanley said. On Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. students discuss current topics, study a book or listen to speakers.

Students may join the Catholic Student Association or the Chi Rho Catholic Fraternity. These groups help members develop socially, mentally and spiritually and provide social services to the elderly and to state schools, Hanley said.

Once a semester, the parish goes on a retreat to meditate and to "come to grips with the purpose of life," Hanley said. At these retreats, both students and families have Bible readings, prayer, talks and reflection.

"We want to make this a parish of love," Hanley said.

Campus Advance, the Church of Christ Student Center, is an extension of Broadway Church of Christ, said associate minister Mark Williams.

Among the weekly activities are evening devotionals held on Mondays and Fridays. The devotionals, beginning at 6:40 p.m., are led by speakers from the community.

There are free Sunday night meals at the Student Center and Wednesday night Bible studies. Lanoun Sounders' film series "Heart of the Fighter" is shown at the Bible studies, Williams said.

Campus Advance director Charles Mickey teaches Pauline Theology through the Tech Biblical literature department.

"Inter-Varsity is specifically geared toward the college-age students," said Tricia Beasley, Inter-Varsity sponsor.

Evangelism, discipleship and missions are the three main commitments of Inter-Varsity. The group accomplishes these functions mainly through Bible studies and prayer fellowships, Beasley said.

Inter-Varsity sponsors weekly Bible studies in several residence halls on campus. All of the small Bible study groups then combine into one "family meeting" on Friday evenings in the University Center.

In April, Inter-Varsity will bring Habakkuk, a presentation depicting the prophet who questions the goodness of God, Beasley said.

The group is almost totally student-led, Beasley said, as the students plan and carry out the programs.

Campus Crusade for Christ is another interdenominational organization, geared almost completely for students to learn more of Christ.

"We try to present Christ in a fair light and break down some misconceptions about him," said Al Elmore, the group's leader.

Elmore said the group ministers to about 200 students through their Bible studies and their Campus Life meetings.

The three other Campus Crusade directors are Tim Chastain, Carla Butler and Nana Cook, who help lead studies and visit "one-on-one with students," Elmore said.

Each Thursday, Campus Crusade meets for an hour in the Athletic Dining hall for music, skits and a 30-minute talk by Elmore.

The University Ministries building houses both the Presbyterian and Lutheran ministries to Tech students.

Art Presieger is the director for the Lutheran ministries. Bill Chapman, director for the Presbyterian ministries, is also the chairperson of the department of Biblical literature.

Radio classes help children learn about outside world

By The Associated Press

VALPARAISO, Fla. — Almost every day the call goes

out from a one-room house off a Florida bayou to a junior high school in New York City.

"WB2JKJ ... WB2JKJ. This is W4IPM, this is Whiskey

Four India Pappa Mike. Do you read me, Joe?"

It's Roger Wells, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, calling on his ham radio to Joe

Fairclough, who teaches seventh and eighth grade English at Junior High School No. 22 on East 12th Street in Manhattan.

For Fairclough's students, mostly Hispanic children, the sound of Wells' voice beamed from more than 1,000 miles

away signals a unique opportunity to learn about the outside world.

"I thought it wasn't very interesting to teach 'Jack and Jill ran up the hill' and 'see Spot run' and that sort of thing," Fairclough said in a telephone interview.

So, four years ago, Fairclough, who obtained his amateur radio license in 1962 when he was 14, started putting his hobby to use as a teaching tool.

Using some parts donated by other ham operators, Fairclough set up an amateur

radio station in his classroom to enable his students "to see there is a world west of the Hudson River."

Reading assignments are from radio manuals and trade publications. The children are taught radio codes and talk to

people from around the world.

Starting in September 1981, Wells, one of the many friends Fairclough has made over the radio, became a regular part of the New York classroom, asking students questions like a long-range teacher's aide.

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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.

NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL
The Native American Council will meet at 8 p.m. today at Copper Caboose. **ALPHA GAMMA RHO**

Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 319 Ag Science. **A&S DISTINGUISHED STUDENT**

Applications for A&S Distinguished Student Award are available in the dean's office upstairs. For more information contact Doyle Cally at 747-3840. **WESLEY FOUNDATION**

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The Wesley Foundation will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at 2024 18th St. **CAMP PLACEMENT DAY**
Camp representatives and recruiting counselors will be in the UC Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. **VHTAT**
VHTAT will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Home Ec. **IEEE**
IEEE will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab. Mark Baxter of Marathon Pipelines will speak. **ESC**
ESC will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Lankford Lab. Dean candidates will be

present. **ARCHERY CLUB**
The Archery Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Rec Center. **RECREATION LEISURE SOCIETY**
The Student Recreation Leisure Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the BA Rotunda. **SOS**
SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 120 Home Ec. **PASS**
PASS will sponsor study skills "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the southwest corner of the Administration Building. **BUMPER STICKER SLOGAN**
Entries for the best slogan for the 1983 baseball bumper sticker should be dropped in the box at the Sports Information offices at the south end of Jones Stadium. A \$50 prize will be awarded for the best slogan. **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION**
The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in 108 Music. **ALPHA PHI OMEGA**
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Biology. **SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS**
The West Texas student chapters of SPJ will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 223 MC. The winner of the 1982 Pulitzer Prize in editorial cartooning, Ben Sargent, will speak.

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Feb. 23-24	Wall-Gates Carpenter, Wells, Gaston

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Love lost through death not easily replaced by elderly

1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Frank Martin is not a very big man and he looked even smaller bundled up in a bulky ski sweater, wisps of white hair peeking out from under a thick woolen cap. His upper Yorkville apartment was not very warm, although he was.

He also was independent, iconoclastic, funny, vigorous — and sad. He talked about the things he cares about. He had a reddish-brown cat named Bub, given to riding around his cluttered apartment on Martin's shoulders, incurring mild curses only when claws came out a little too far; ancient records of Josh White, Billie Holiday, Pete Seeger and Anton Dvorak; a novel or two of F. Scott Fitzgerald; many pages of his own poetry, a diary for the year 1937.

“Death of a spouse for an older person presents intimations about your own mortality.” — Rose Dobroff

The diary was not his but that of Tiska, who was his best friend for many years. As she was the cause of his joy, she now is the source of his sadness. Martin, who is 75 years old, is but one of New York's elderly who recently has suffered a loss. Tiska has

been dead for almost a year.

ALTHOUGH MARTIN REGARDS Tiska as his spouse, they never were formally married. Rather, they were lovers for 20 years. He was thus part of a very small group in America.

Graham B. Spanier, a demographic researcher and professor of psychiatry, estimates there are only about 100,000 cohabiting unmarried couples in which both partners are 65 or older.

Tiska, whose full name was Frantiska Chechmanek, moved in with Martin about two and a half years ago, when a tumor rendered her incapable of taking care of herself.

In all their time together, during which they saw each other almost daily and Martin proposed to her with considerable frequency, Tiska insisted on keeping her own apartment.

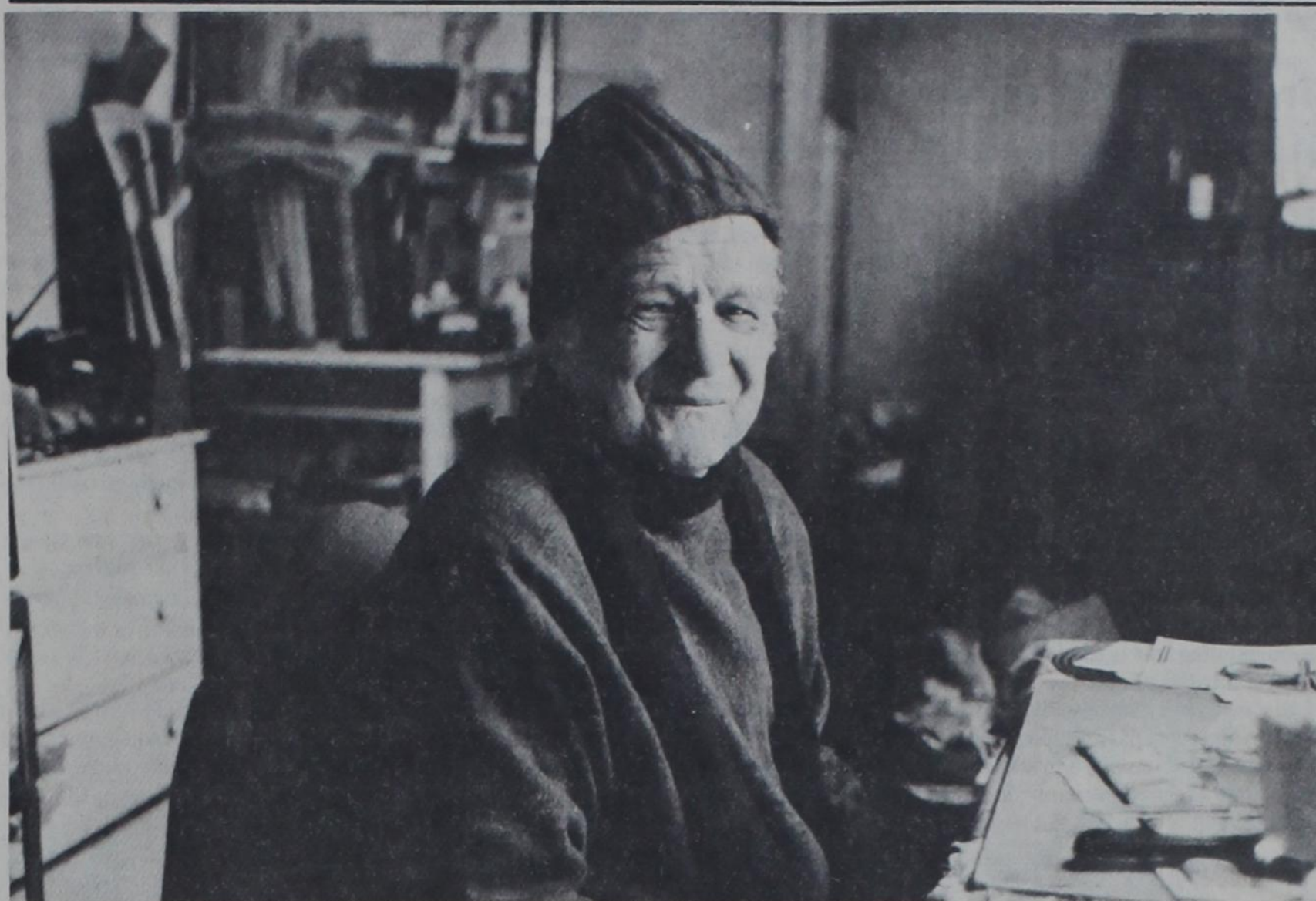
“She was utterly independent,” he said.

But that does not diminish his grief.

Rose Dobroff, director of the Brookdale Center on Aging in Manhattan and a professor of social work at Hunter College, said the loss represented by death has a special impact on the elderly. Death is not unexpected but when it occurs, the people lost are not so easily replaced, as they might be when the survivor is younger and more apt to find a new mate.

Dobroff also said the death of a spouse for an older person presents “intimations about your own mortality.”

ANN ROSBERGER, a social worker who with her psychiatrist husband, Henry Rosberger, works with people trying to cope with bereave-



N.Y. Times News Service

Frank Martin — independent, vigorous and sad

In his Manhattan apartment, Frank Martin writes poetry to his lost love, Tiska. Tiska was the cause of his joy, and her death is the source of his sorrow.

One year after her death, Martin still dwells on the 20 years the two spent together, not in marriage but in love.

ment, notes that another compounding factor is that someone who is retired and at Martin's stage in life also has more time to dwell on the loss. Rosberger has not met Martin, but believes he will have a leg up on many others if he can continue to write poetry.

And Martin has continued to

write poetry. This is a portion of a poem he wrote last July, five months after Tiska's death:

**What was in your heart
When you died, a curse for me
or a beckoning?
We spit the word death
Terribly realistic
We think, but not so.**

“I was mightily drawn to her,” Martin said. “We were always much more than lovers. It was a meeting of two hungry cultures. We needed each other. I needed her very much. She taught me about animals and warmth and music. I taught her about America.”

She had been born in Czechoslovakia to a peasant family and worked on Manhattan's East Side as a maid; he

was a decade her senior, the son of a Presbyterian minister and a non-churchgoing wife, college-educated but feeling restless and ignorant about what the real world was about.

Martin's marriage had ended in divorce; Tiska was the widow of an American soldier killed during World War II.

Martin and Tiska never married but never parted. He recalled their past — the long walks to Wall Street on Sundays, through Central Park in the greening of soft springtimes. They talked incessantly about everything. They talked and they knew there were married couples around them who really had not talked to each other in years.

EVEN AFTER TISKA became ill, they still had a good time.

“I cooked and sewed and bathed her and we listened to jazz and Dvorak,” Martin said.

The tumor grew, she became quite ill, but kept telling him it really was nothing. He believed her. She then told him she wanted to take a short trip back to Czechoslovakia, which she had not seen in almost 50 years. She would be back soon, she promised.

She was so sick when she left she had to hire someone to carry her out to Kennedy Airport and ride across the Atlantic with her. She died five

weeks after reaching Czechoslovakia.

He learned of her death when he received a printed notice through the mail, written in Czech.

So, he keeps her 1937 diary. He keeps old shopping lists: the left behind. He even kept her pajamas, and since he and Tiska were almost the same size, he wears them and derives much comfort from this.

Both Dobroff and Rosberger agreed Martin instinctively is coping very well, although both regretted Tiska wanted to spare Martin's taking care of her at the end. Martin agrees.

He has more time to think of Tiska's death but said: “I don't think about it. I just feel it. I'm more lonesome than lonely.”

HE REMEMBERED HOW, when they would walk together, Tiska always would stop before every old wall covered with heavy vines, to watch the sparrows come and go. So he wrote another poem: **Sparrows dart among
The vines, flurry behind leaves
Spike the air cheep-cheep
I cannot see you,
Shadow rustling in the vines
Shadow, green shadow**

**I cannot hear you
Chattering among the leaves
Shadow, bright shadow.**

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Advertiser exhibits natural love affair through prints

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Advertising professional David Halpern is displaying his photographic skills at the Viewpoint gallery, 2312 Broadway St. The collection of photographs on display emphasize Halpern's "ongoing love affair with nature." Halpern landscapes accurately capture a variety of mountain trails, virgin snow, wooded wilderness and some architecture.

Halpern's advertising experience since 1958 has included marketing research, production of television commercials and full-time advertising account duties.

Halpern's "back-to-nature" exhibition at Viewpoint contrasts the fast paced marketing industry he works in.

Halpern said, "Today's business world presents many new developments you must understand. When something you don't understand comes along, it creates tension for you."

"I like to divorce myself from society on occasions. It could mean sitting up there in the mountains eating granola and drinking goatsmilk — just getting back to the simple things," he said.

Halpern's display at Viewpoint mostly is of black-and-white prints, with a few color prints mixed in. The landscape scenery of Halpern's work realistically recreates the true beauty of the mountains.

One untitled print in the collection is of an old mine shaft in Crystal Canyon near Marble, Colo. Halpern has captured the scene just as it might have looked to any backpacker who wandered across it.

"Morning Mist" is Halpern's most widely recognized landscape. "Morning Mist" was photographed on the Wichita Mountain Wildlife Refuge, an area now partly developed into

"I like to divorce myself from society on occasions. It could mean sitting up there in the mountains eating granola and drinking goatsmilk."

—David Halpern

campgrounds.

"Everything was still when I took the photograph at 6 a.m. one foggy morning, but it can never be the same scene due to the camping development," he said.

"Snowslide Near Independence Pass, 1982" is a photograph of snow melting into a river. The photograph resembles a glacier sliding into the ocean.

If viewed very closely, the snowbank texture forms countless shapes and mysterious-looking, naturally formed patterns. A little imagination might allow the viewer to see faces, shapes or any kind of form seen in "cloud-watching" as in childhood games.

Recent books have been published dealing with man-made details or subliminal messages, in photographic advertising. Many advertising giants have been accused of airbrushing prints to include subliminal messages, skulls, nude bodies, etc., into unrelated advertising photography. These implants in the ads are perceived by the subconscious mind of the reader through any length of visual contact, if the theory is valid.

Halpern doubts the subliminal manipulation of photographs in advertising is widespread, if this technique is used at all, he said.

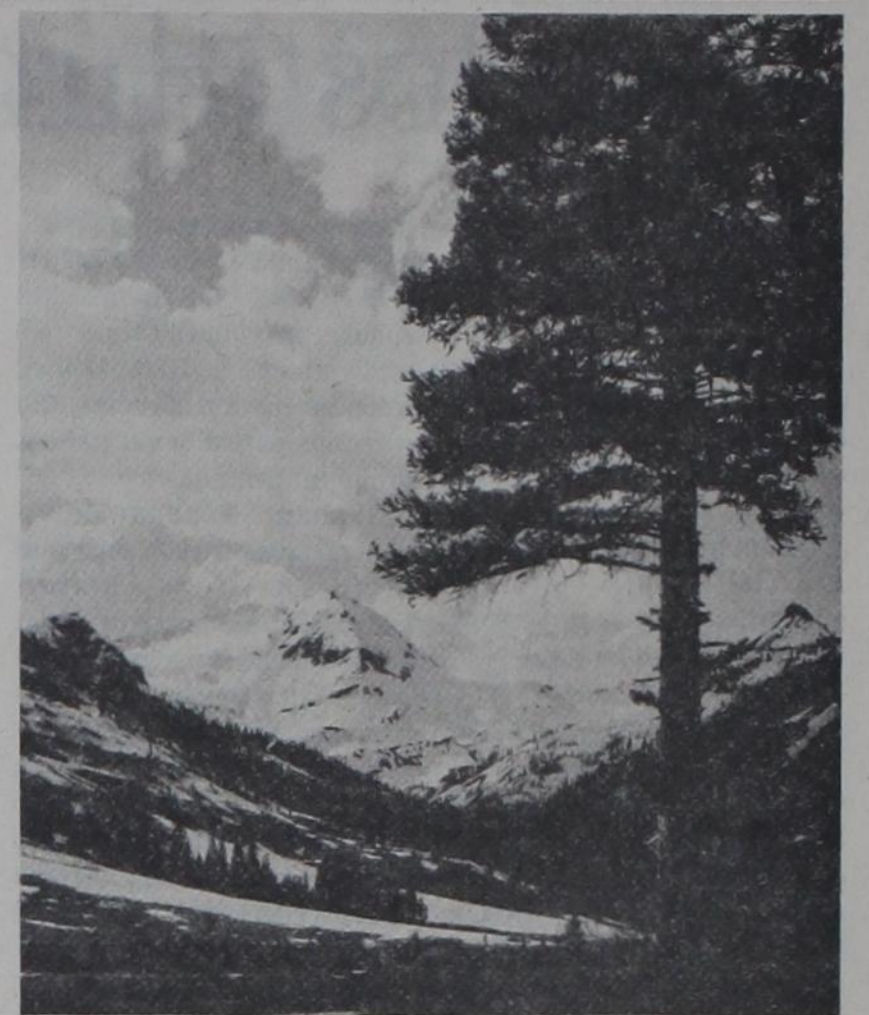
Halpern said, "Anybody who has ever worked in this industry knows that the deadlines and limitations imposed on advertising people leave little time to manipulate prints. I have never seen convincing arguments that any advertiser is using subliminal messages in his visual images."

"Photographers in advertising work in collaboration with an art director in most cases. If any experimentation in subliminals takes place, it's usually a case of the photographer's skills being altered by the art director's after-the-fact manipulation," he said.

However, Halpern thinks anyone entering the advertising field needs a strong background in psychology and marketing.

"Future and present developments in the technology used in photography and advertising are very exciting. Photographers will use scanners, cameras with computerized tape for film and computerized development processes," he said.

Halpern graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1958 with a bachelor's degree in English and minors — or the equivalent of minors — in history, political science, marketing and Spanish. He now owns Halpern and Associates of Tulsa, Okla., a photography-oriented advertising firm.



Colorado through Halpern's lens

The contrast between white snow and the darker trees of David Halpern's landscapes is on display through March 12 at the Viewpoint gallery. Viewpoint featured the photographer at a public reception Friday, opening the exhibit.

Musician earns Grammy nominations with material from concept LP

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Donald Fagen, one-time half of Steely Dan, likes concept albums. He said, "I think record albums are still a young art form. There hasn't been that much experimentation. I think records could have the same kind of impact as films if they were done properly."

Fagen's first solo album, *The Nightfly*, on Warner Brothers, is about his growing up in New Jersey, listening to late-night jazz and talk shows on New York radio.

"I've been playing around with another big concept for the next album," Fagen said.

The Nightfly was No. 64 on Feb. 5, its 15th week on the

best-selling album chart. It got to No. 11 on Dec. 11. "New Frontier," released in January, was No. 75 and climbing on the Feb. 5 best-selling singles chart.

Also, Fagen has received several nominations for 1983 Grammy Awards.

The Nightfly is nominated as best album, pitted against albums by John Cougar, Billy Joel, Toto and Paul McCartney. "I.G.Y. (What a Beautiful World)," which Fagen wrote, is nominated as best song. The initials stand for International Geophysical Year.

His singing of "I.G.Y." is nominated as best male vocal performance. His and Bob Mounsey's arrangement of instruments accompanying the

vocal on that song are nominated. His arrangement of the vocals on "Ruby Baby," a track on the album, is nominated. *The Nightfly* is nominated as best-engineered album. Its producer, Gary Katz, is nominated as producer of the year.

Fagen, who was 35 in January and went to Bard College from 1965 to 1969, said, "I grew up listening to jazz for the most part. It was a great escape for me, living out in the middle of nowhere. I was considered a real jazz snob, and I had a limited social life because of it. I was arrogant about it. Jazz was an alternative to me to what I considered a bland cultural scene at the time. It seemed more

alive and more real. I think I was right about that."

"The jazz disc jockeys were romantic figures to me and also my connection to urban life. And the late-night talkshow hosts, with their colorful names, had a certain gloss on America, a satirical way of describing the American landscape and pop culture, which was unusual for the time."

"I made up *The Nightfly*. I was trying to think of a new name for a radio personality, kind of a combination of people I used to listen to."

Fagen said *The Nightfly* is more personal than any of the Steely Dan records were. "It was therapeutic in a way — examining what made you the

way you are. Writing the album gave me a clearer picture of why I ended up in music. It didn't surprise me."

"I was headed for a different career. I went to college as an English literature major. The '60s was a time when people realized they had other options than the goals they'd headed for originally. That's what happened to me."

Steely Dan's seven albums came out between 1972 and 1980. Fagen and Walter Becker had met at college. "We worked in New York as studio musicians," Fagen said.

"We were in Jay and the Americans' backup band and toured with them. When ABC

Records made us an offer to concentrate on writing, which is what we were mainly interested in, we went to Los Angeles. We stayed about seven years and moved back to New York about six years ago."

Steely Dan toured only in 1973 and '74. "Neither of us liked that kind of life very much," Fagen said. "Our record sales went up after we stopped touring. That's a good indication of the public's reaction to our road show."

Fagen also was Steely Dan's chief vocalist. He said, "We couldn't find anyone to project the attitude we were looking for. I wasn't technically that proficient a singer. I could get over the attitude on record. I

improved a bit over the years, too, I guess."

When they wrote, Fagen said, "I'd come up with the basic musical foundation. Walter would come over and we'd kick it around. We'd work on lyrics together afterwards. He was very helpful from an arranging standpoint afterwards, as well."

They've gone their separate ways, still friends, Fagen said, adding, "After being together 14 years, I think we both decided we needed a break. Walter is doing some production for Warner Brothers Records."

Since the album came out, he has worked on another one, composed a short instrumen-

tal piece with saxophonist David Sanborn for Martin Scorsese's film *The King of Comedy* and written a song "on spec" for Diana Ross.

Back when Becker and Fagen were writing songs for ABC, they'd send them to various artists but nobody ever recorded one. "We weren't that terrific at writing standard pop material," Fagen said. "Our hearts weren't in it."

"My producer is doing a couple of tunes for Diana Ross. He asked me to write one. To my surprise, I did. First I bought her recent records to refamiliarize myself with her voice and see what she's doing. "We'll see if she likes it."

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TCU, A&M give leaders scare

By The Associated Press

The University of Houston and the University of Arkansas almost got caught looking ahead to their March 3 Southwest Conference basketball showdown in Fayetteville. Texas Christian University and Texas A&M University, respectively, gave the Cougars and Razorbacks a scare on their homecourts Saturday night. Houston finally defeated TCU's tough zone defense for a 74-66 victory, while Arkansas downed the Texas Aggies 62-55 as Razorback coach Eddie Sutton drew two technical

fouls. In other games, Texas Tech University moved into a fourth-place tie with the Aggies by thrashing the University of Texas 78-66, while Southern Methodist University nipped Rice University 64-57 in overtime. TCU coach Jim Killingsworth's zone defense shut down the Cougars to such an extent that Akeem Olajuwon, the seven-foot sophomore from Nigeria, scored only two points. Forward Michael Young was Houston's savior, hitting on 10 of 18 from the field, most of them from the 15-to-20-foot range.



"Thank goodness for Michael Young," said Houston coach Guy Lewis. "That's about as tight a zone as I've seen. I just hope we don't have to play TCU again in the tournament." Houston struggled to beat TCU 54-51 at Fort Worth in

January. Houston is 11-0 in the SWC chase and 20-2 for the year. TCU, still in third place, dropped to 7-4 and 16-6. "TCU is just a damn good basketball team," Lewis added. "They're the hardest team in the conference to run out of what they like to do the best." Arkansas improved its record to 9-1 and 20-1 by winning its 26th consecutive game at Barnhill Arena. Sutton got two technicals and Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf one technical in the hotly contested game. "You have to take your hat off to Arkansas," Metcalf said. "They're a great team."

A matchup zone by the Aggies neutralized Arkansas center Joe Kleine, who only had one basket. "I don't know what defense they were using, but I didn't see the ball," said Kleine. "They did a great job." The Aggies played without guard Reggie Roberts, who was suspended one game because of missed classes. A&M and Tech are tied for fourth place with 6-5 records. SMU is all alone in sixth with a 5-6 ledger. After that it's Baylor (2-8), Texas (1-9), and Rice (1-10).

Arkansas entertains SMU tonight, and Houston hosts Texas Tuesday night to get this week's SWC games off and running. Under the SWC tournament format, the first three teams will draw byes. Teams four through six will be the host teams in the first round, scheduled for Monday night, March 7. The second round of the Post-Season Classic is set for Reunion Arena in Dallas and will begin Thursday, March 10.

SWC STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

1. Houston	11-0
2. Arkansas	9-1
3. TCU	7-4
4. (tie) Texas A&M	6-5
4. Texas Tech	6-5
6. SMU	5-6
7. Baylor	2-8
8. Texas	1-9
9. Rice	1-10

SATURDAY — Texas Tech 78, Texas 66; SMU 64, Rice 57 (OT); Arkansas 62, Texas A&M 55; Houston 74, TCU 66. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Monday: SMU at Arkansas, 7:10 p.m. (Tanner TV). Tuesday: Texas at Houston, 7:35 p.m. (ON-TV and USA). Wednesday: Baylor at Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m.; Rice at TCU, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Arkansas at TCU, 2:10 p.m. (NBC-TV); Houston at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Texas at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; SMU at Baylor, 7:35 p.m.

Villanova upsets No. 1 Tar Heels

By The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Three clutch free throws by Dwayne McClain propelled 12th-ranked Villanova to a 56-53 upset of top-ranked North Carolina Sunday, ending the Tar Heels' 18-game college basketball winning streak.

The Tar Heels, 21-4, had pulled within 49-45 on a jump shot by Sam Perkins with 1:46 remaining. With North Carolina having a chance to cut the deficit to two points, McClain intercepted a pass by Steve Hale and was fouled by Perkins.

McClain sank one free throw with 1:16 left, giving Villanova a 50-45 lead. He hit two more with 59 seconds left, making it 52-45.

A layup by Mike Mulquin with 31 seconds left sealed Villanova's victory, raising the Wildcats' record to 17-4.

Cut it Out.



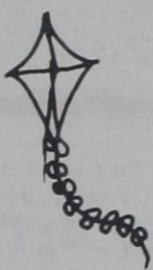
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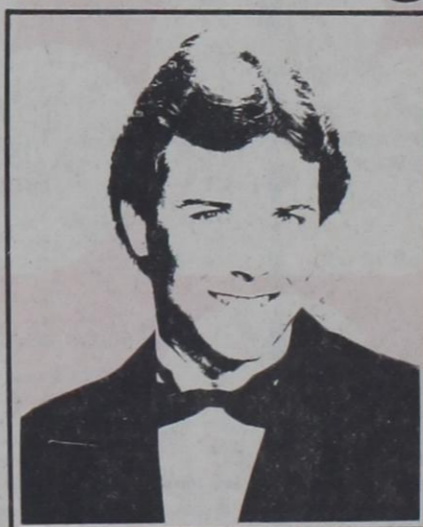
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WEEKEND SPORTS ROUNDUP



Netters win two, lose one

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team defeated Kansas State University 9-0 Friday and Louisiana Tech University 6-3 Saturday morning but dropped a 5-4 decision to the University of Tulsa Saturday night at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

The Raiders now are 3-2 for the spring in dual matches. Tulsa was the No. 22 team in last year's final rankings.

Against Louisiana Tech Saturday, Fred Viancos, David Earhart, Guy Callender and Vince Menard posted wins for Tech in singles play. In doubles, Viancos and Menard and Callender and Langford recorded victories for the Raiders.

Against the Golden Hurricanes Saturday night, Earhart, Callender and Menard captured wins in singles, and Viancos and Menard defeated their doubles opponents.

Women netters drop matches

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team suffered two setbacks in dual-match play this weekend to lower its record to 15-4. The Raiders were shelled by the University of Texas 9-0 Saturday then dropped a 5-4 decision to Southern Methodist University Sunday.

Tech will face UT-Permian at 6 p.m. today at the Racquet Club.

"After the Texas match, our girls came back and did an incredible job against SMU," coach Mickey Bowes said. "We really took them to the wire, and that is quite an accomplishment for a team that was, just the night before, beaten 9-0 by Texas."

The Raiders split the singles competition (3-3) against SMU but dropped two of three doubles matches to lose the match.

Lisa Lebold, Jill Crutchfield and Cathy Stringer recorded wins in singles play, while Stringer and Regina Revello combined for Tech's lone win in doubles.

Bowes said he particularly was pleased with Revello, the Raiders' top player. Revello lost two close singles matches dur-

ing the weekend.

The Raiders have yet to beat UT-Permian in the three years Bowes has been at Tech. The Charger women, however, didn't compete in the fall, and the match today will be their first of the year.

"We lost to them 6-3 in 1980 and 8-1 in 1981," Bowes said. "I think this match will be close, but if we play up to our potential and get lucky, we just might win."

Tech signs volleyball recruits

Texas Tech University volleyball coach Janice Hudson has announced the signing of Donys Reid, a 5-8½ outside hitter from Houston, and Cecilia Lange, a 5-10 middle blocker from San Antonio.

Reid, a senior at Jersey Village High School, has been an all-district selection the past two years and was voted to the 1982-83 all-state and all-star teams by the Texas high school coaches.

"I believe Donys to be one of the top recruits in Texas high school volleyball this year," Hudson said. "She has an unbelievable vertical jump, which will certainly help her in Division I play. Donys is a multi-talented athlete and should strengthen our program here at Tech."

Lange, a 1981 graduate of John Marshall High School, has spent the last two years on the volleyball courts at St. Phillips College in San Antonio. She led St. Phillips to a third-place finish in the '81 Junior College Nationals and a seventh-place finish at the '82 national tournament. She was named to the all-region first team this past season.

"We are extremely excited that Cecilia is coming to Tech," Hudson said. "She has had some very valuable playing experience that will help our team."

Thinlads earn meet placings

The Texas Tech University women's track team competed in the Oklahoma Track Classic Saturday, a warmup meet before

the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships Friday in Fort Worth.

Three Tech performers had personal-best outings, but coach Jarvis Scott said the team lacked the competitive edge.

"Basically we ran well," the Tech coach said, "but we need to get more aggressive and competitive."

Veronica Cavazos finished seventh in the mile run with a time of 5:16.3, her best ever, while teammate Maria Medina placed 13th with a time of 5:43.38.

The Raiders turned in their best performances in the shot put competition. Early Douglas placed fourth with a toss of 46 feet, seven inches while Cee Williams (42 feet, seven inches), who placed eighth, and Pat Jefferson (39 feet, 10 inches) had their best throws ever.

In the 600-yard run, Jerri Howell placed eighth for the Raiders with a time of 1:28.7, and Lisa Marshall finished 10th in 1:29.0.

Women swimmers victorious

The Texas Tech University women's swimming team improved its dual meet record to 6-1 with a 69-44 win over the University of New Mexico Friday and a 84-63 victory over New Mexico State University Saturday.

Tech now will begin preparation for the Southwest Conference Championships Feb. 24-26 in Austin.

The Raiders, paced by Susan Hyde, collected wins in seven of 10 swimming events against New Mexico. Hyde placed first in the 100-meter backstroke and the 200-meter medley relay and added a second place finish in the 50-meter freestyle event.

In diving, Becky Bryant collected a blue ribbon with 248.5 points, a national qualifying score, in the one-meter division. Bryant finished behind teammate Michelle Menge in three-meter competition. Bryant, Menge and Donna Hadfield all have qualified for national competition on both the one and three-meter boards.

Tech won 10 of 16 events against NMSU, with Amy Daniell placing first in the 200-meter and 50-meter butterfly events.

"From the two dual meets, slow times indicate that the team needs a little rest before competing in the SWC championships," coach Anne James said.

Golfers travel to Arizona

Competing in its first tournament since early November, the Texas Tech University women's golf team tees off today in the 21st University of Arizona Invitational in Tucson. The three-day tournament is being played on the par 73 Randolph Golf Course.

Raider coach Jay McClure brings into competition a group almost evenly divided between veterans and inexperienced collegiate golfers. Senior Robin Wohltman leads the Tech linksters with three years of collegiate experience and a fall stroke average of 79.0. Returning sophomore Laurie Brower rounds out the experienced sector of the team with an 81.8 average.





Sophomore Sabra Srader and freshmen Kathy Fuertes and Sami Browne also will be chipping in for the Raider cause.

For this tournament, however, McClure doesn't give any of his golfers the edge. "I can't say how well we will look because we have had very little practice since Christmas because of the snow and ice," he said. "But we need the rounds and the practice so we are going to take advantage of this opportunity to compete and hope for the best."

Rec Sports to sponsor run

Texas Tech University's department of recreational sports will sponsor a Valentine's Day co-rec fun run at 4:30 p.m. today at the north entrance to the Student Recreation Center.

Registration is not required, and no entry fee will be charged. The winning couple will receive dinner for two at Orlando's restaurant.


Pour M'amante de Poulet,
Je t'aime beaucoup.
Ayez un heureuse Jour de la
Saint Valentine!

-un Poulet

HOLA!
To the sweetest R.A.
and sweet Valentine.
Let me be your Cupid today.

GR +LM

Lauren
What can I say? You're fun.
You're witty. You laugh at all my
jokes. I really like being with you
and I hope we will be friends
forever.

Love,
B.H.

Judy,
PIG LIPS...PIG LIPS...PIG LIPS
PIG LIPS...PIG LIPS...PIG LIPS

-Jeff

Here's to the rest of the Valen-
tines we'll be spending together.
Happy Birthday HOOT!!!
Love you tons.

Oh Teri You're so fine
Won't you be my VALENTINE!
You make me happy all the time,
Come on CHEEKIE, Say you're
MINE!

Love,
Tom

Robin,
To a very pretty lady,
BE MY VALENTINE!

Love,
R.C.

K.G.M.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY,
I LOVE YOU!

A.E.B.

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Isle of View
From Mr. Sass

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-
MARLA LEHRMANN (Mills??)
From
Your Roomie

Kay Lynn,
"You make me laugh." I love
playing frisbee with your dog
Chris. I love you. LET'S GO HOT-
TUBBING.

Jay

Dear Diana,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I'm not A.J. Duhe
But, I LOVE YOU.

Signed,
Coward Cowboy

To ?????
Would someone PLEASE teach
Diana Hacke how to Country
Western Dance so she won't
have an excuse not to go with
me to Cold Water.

Signed,
Coward Cowboy

Andy,
Happy Valentine's Day!
I LOVE YOU!!

Karen (Junior)

-Little Ponter-
Happy Valentine's Day and may
someone blow bubbles in your
pudding.
We Love You Muchly!
Shiela & Mocha

Dear Donna H.
Happy Valentine's Day to the
one who means so much to me!
I Love You!

-Stan

Ethyl T.
For the last few days, I've been
proposin'
And it looks to me that you've
chosin'.
For the reason stated above
Forever, I'll give you all my love.
Love you,
Norman "Moustache Man" T.

J.T.S.-
Thanks for letting me be your
Valentine!

Love,
J.G.M.

TKB:
Foreigner was
Great-
But Journey
was never
Better!!!
Only 6 more
months to go!

I Love You!
PJK

SABRINA!
STILL...
I Don't love you
I Don't want you
I Don't need you
Dogs Don't bark
and fish Don't swim.

Tim

Lisa,
There's no word to describe how
much I love you. Thanks for the
wonderful memories and here's
hoping for even better ones in
the future.
Happy Valentine's Day
Your Sweetie,
Todd Lee

Will you be my Valentine Rossi?
I LOVE YOU!

Kelli

Debina,
Eu te amo
bery bery bery
bery bery muchy

T.V.

P.S.
Ani Ohev Otach Me'od
"Steve"

Mark,
To my high school sweetheart,
My college lover
My husband-to-be
I LOVE YOU!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Always,
Maria
P.S.
Forever "sailing".
And they said we wouldn't last

Mr. Baggins:
You might think this is silly,
Maybe even stupid,
But someone thought I should do
this.
I guess you could call him Cupid!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!

B.K.,
I tried to forget, but I couldn't!
I still love you, and I always will!

Your Friend,
D.R.

Nancy,
Your love is
warm and beautiful
You're forever
close to my heart.

Love,
James

A&M signees tabbed best by SWC recruiting officials

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Southwest Conference recruiting coordinators agree that Texas A&M University signed the pick of the Texas high school football crop in the recently concluded campaign, a Houston Chronicle poll shows.

The Aggies got six first-place votes and Southern Methodist University three in the poll of eight recruiting coordinators and a University of Houston assistant coach. The Cougars have no coordinator. Officials were not allowed to vote for their own schools.

Players committed themselves in national letters of intent Wednesday.

The group named Hawkins running back Edwin Simmons



the top offensive recruit, giving him three first-place votes. SMU's Jeff Atkins, a 5-11, 205-pound running back from Fort Worth Eastern Hills, got 2 1/2.

Jay Muller, 6-3, 230-pound tackle going from Conroe to A&M, and Aaron Grant, a 6-1, 195-pound safety from Richardson Lake Highlands who is bound for Baylor University, got two votes

apiece as the top defensive players.

The Aggies and the Mustangs ranked at least third on every ballot for the best overall recruiting job, according to the poll, published in the Chronicle's Sunday editions.

The top two were followed by the University of Texas, the University of Arkansas, Baylor and Houston in a fifth-place tie, Texas Tech University, Texas Christian University and Rice University.

Texas, which drew two second-place votes, got special praise for corraling blue-chip running back Simmons.

"Simmons is as blue as you can get," said one recruiter who preferred to remain anonymous. "Simmons is the kind of player who can win

them a national championship."

The 6-4, 220-pound back rushed for 2,935 yards and 38 touchdowns last fall.

"I thought the talent was pretty evenly spread around," Texas recruiting coordinator Ken Dabbs said. "Everybody got their share of players. I don't think anybody had a poor year."

Recruiters sighed with relief over signings by out-of-conference teams. Both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State signed 11 Texas players, but SWC recruiters said they considered the group below par.

Houston Stratford's Jeff Glasser, a 6-5, 230-pound defensive tackle who signed with UCLA, produced the only large-scale mourning.

Erving leads East to All-Star win

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Julius Erving scored 11 of his game-high 25 points during a third-quarter spurt that lifted the East to a 132-123 victory, its fourth straight triumph over the West, Sunday in the 33rd National Basketball Association All-Star game.

Erving, of the Philadelphia 76ers, dazzled the sellout crowd of 17,505 at The Forum with his usual brilliant assortment of dunks and finger-roll layups that have become almost routine in his 12-year pro career.

Erving was named the Most Valuable Player in the game, an honor he also won in 1977 although the East was defeated in that game. Sunday's victory gave the East a 22-11 series lead.

The East led by as many as 16 points in the second quarter, but the West, which never led and managed only two ties, narrowed the deficit to five by halftime.

Then Erving and the Detroit Pistons' Isiah Thomas, who had 19 points, took over.

Erving scored all of his 11 points in the third period in the first seven minutes of the quarter, leading the 28-14 run that gave the East its largest lead, 97-78, with 4:11 to go in the period. Thomas had seven points in the same stretch. The West never got closer than six points after that.

Sidney Moncrief of the Milwaukee Bucks scored 20 points for the East, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers, who had a miserable All-Star game in 1982, led the West with 20. Abdul-

Jabbar was one for 10 with two points as the West lost 122-120 a year ago.

Abdul-Jabbar had eight of his points as the West tried desperately to come back in the fourth quarter. Trailing 103-90 going into the final quarter, the West scored seven points in a row to trail by six, but Robert Parish of the Boston Celtics scored seven of his 13 points in the next three minutes as the East rebuilt its advantage to 13 points.

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G	A	S	I	O	N	I	D	E	A		
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C	T	R	O	B	O	L	E	S	E	A	
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Raiders 'upset' Longhorns

Tech moves into tie for fourth in SWC

By MIKE McALLISTER
University Daily
Associate Sports Editor

AUSTIN — Whoever made the University of Texas Longhorns one-point favorites to beat Texas Tech University, please stand up. You're to be fitted for a strait jacket before being whisked off to the nearest insane asylum. You may think you're Jimmy the Greek, but in reality you're Jimmy the Geek.

Unbelievably the Longhorn basketball team — which has had more personnel problems than the New York Yankees front office — was the bookies' choice to win Saturday at the Erwin Special Events center. Maybe the bookies don't care if Texas starts a player who never has played a college basketball game before. Maybe the bookies don't worry about the Horns' penchant for losing, which they have done nine of the last 10 games. Maybe they don't care if the Raiders are red-hot.

Maybe the bookies get drunk before they make their picks.

In any event, Tech's 78-66

win over UT was not the most surprising of news to the announced crowd of 7,131 and a regional TV audience. The Raiders, 6-5 and 9-15, have been on a roll of late while the Longhorns, 1-9 and 6-15, have been just rolled over. Perhaps that's why the victory was more of a relief to coach Gerald Myers and his gang.

"I was really pleased that our guys were ready to play," the Tech coach said. "From a mental standpoint, I was more worried about this game than I was the SMU and TCU games (the Raiders' previous upset wins)."

That was from a mental standpoint. Physically Myers knew his team had the horses to outmatch Texas, which has only four scholarship players and six walk-ons. One of those walk-ons, Craig Carlton, was making his first appearance as a college player. Another walk-on, Lance Watson, was a Longhorn cheerleader last month. No one could confuse the Longhorns with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Still there was a feeling among the Raiders that UT was overdue for a win, especially at the Super Drum

in Austin. "We were real worried about the game," guard David Reynolds said. "Texas — no matter what they've gone through — is still tough at home ... They still play hard and have excellent athletes."

It was Reynolds himself, though, who shot down any doubts about a Longhorn victory. The 6-6 junior hit eight of 10 shots in the first half and had 17 points when the halftime buzzer sounded. At that point, the Raiders had opened up a 35-26 advantage, mainly due to an eight-point surge near the end of the half.

Reynolds would finish with 21 points, tying his career best that he set earlier against Baylor.

"David did a good job of keeping us in the game early," Myers said. "It was real tight at first, and he was the one that got us untracked."

Like Reynolds did in the first half, Bubba Jennings did in the second half. The 5-10 guard scored 17 points in the final 20 minutes (23 points overall) to seal the victory, as the Horns never got within eight points of the Raiders. Overall Tech's guard duo

combined for 44 points, nine rebounds, 11 assists (Jennings with nine) and five steals. The Raiders' third guard, Tony Benford, put in 12 points himself off the bench.

"They (the Longhorns) started concentrating more on David in the second half because he had hit so many," Jennings said. "That opened things up for me in the second half."

Bill Wendlandt, UT's 6-7 forward, was the lone bright spot for coach Bob Weltlich. Wendlandt had 25 points and 13 rebounds as he dominated inside. But only guard Mitch Parrish could lend a hand, scoring 14 points.

Still Myers was cautious near the end, leaving his starters in when the Horns whittled the lead under 10.

"If you've been around long enough, you see all kinds of things happen," Myers said, referring to last year's UT game when the Horns were ahead by nine with 1:31 left on the clock. "I didn't really relax until there was 14 seconds left."

The only people who relaxed earlier were those who bet on Tech.

Women cagers fall to UT, 77-53

By MIKE McALLISTER
University Daily
Associate Sports Editor

AUSTIN — The University of Texas women's basketball team played like the No. 3 team in the country Saturday. Texas Tech University played like an overmatched team playing the No. 3 team in the country. The result was inevitable: Texas 77, Tech 53. And no, the Longhorns are not up for murder charges.

Maybe they should be, though. The Longhorns, who have been wiping out Southwest Conference foes like so many pesky insects, Saturday avenged their close 75-71 win over Tech last month. Using great pressure defense and the Raiders' foul difficulties, UT went up by as much as 29 points in the second half before deciding on the final margin.

"We just got intimidated early in the game," Raider coach

Marsha Sharp said about her team, now 15-6. "Then when we got in a position to recover our composure, we got into foul trouble and we couldn't go to the people we usually go to."

In other words, Carolyn Thompson and Gwen McCray. Thompson, one of the SWC's leading scorers, popped in 21 points but only four in the second half as she was hindered by four fouls. McCray could score only six points and finally fouled out with 7:42 left in the game. Sabrina Schield helped out with 10.

But the game was over at halftime. UT's pressure defense forced 21 Tech turnovers in the opening stanza (33 overall) and, more importantly, prevented the Raiders from setting up any kind of patterned attack. The Horns, 19-2, led 37-23 at the half.

"A lot of times we didn't set our offense up until there was 15 seconds (on the 30 second clock)," Sharp said. "Texas would have to rank as one of the best pressure defenses in the country."

Leap Frog

Texas Christian University's Joe Stephen rebounds a free throw during Texas Tech University's 67-61 win over the Horned Frogs Wednesday

night at the Coliseum. The Raiders defeated the University of Texas 78-66 Saturday in Austin.

Photo By Adrin Sulder

END OF SEASON SALE

All remaining Fall and Holiday merchandise from Stephen Craig has been transferred to Stephen Craig ON The Side for END OF SALE. This merchandise is the balance of the last season's inventory. We want to sell all of it. To do that, we have marked down the following:

MENS

	REG.	SAVE	EOS
All Suits.....	\$285-\$725.....	\$189-\$249.....	\$139 ⁹⁵ -\$159 ⁹⁵
All Tweed & Wool Sport Coats.....	\$245.....	\$169 ⁹⁵	\$99 ⁹⁵
All Tweed & Wool Sport Coats.....	\$185.....	\$129 ⁹⁵	\$69 ⁹⁵

EXAMPLE

All PANTS (Flannels, Blends, Kakis, Cords).....	\$60.....	\$39 ⁹⁵	\$29 ⁹⁵
All SWEATERS (Shetlands, Merinos, Lambswool).....	\$60.....	\$41 ⁹⁵	\$30
DRESS SHIRTS, TIES, SHORT SLEEVE KNITS, JACKETS.....			30% Off

LADIES

	REG	SALE	EOS
All Blazers.....	\$225.....	\$149 ⁹⁵	\$99 ⁹⁵

EXAMPLE

A Group of skirts, PANTS, Walking Shorts.....	\$80.....	\$59 ⁹⁵	\$39 ⁹⁵
A Group of skirts, PANTS, Walking Shorts.....	\$60-90.....	\$30-40.....	\$9 ⁹⁵ All
All Ladies SWEATERS (COTTON, MERINOS, LAMB-wool, SHETLANDS, CASHMERES).....			50% Off
All Ladies BLOUSES (FINE COTTONS AND SILKS).....			50% Off
All Ladies COLE-HAAN SHOES.....	\$125.....	\$69 ⁹⁵	\$50
A Special Group of TIES AND CUMBER BUNDS.....			50% Off

A Special Group of Boys KNITS AND SHIRTS.....\$19⁹⁵

Obviously, sizes are broken and styles vary; however, this is an excellent opportunity to purchase quality, natural fiber clothing at 50%-70% off the retail price.



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