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Original EPA chief may head agency again

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William D. Ruckelshaus, fired when he refused to rescue President Nixon from the tangle of Watergate, was chosen by another president Monday to help unsnarl the political mess at the Environmental Protection Agency.

President Reagan announced Ruckelshaus' nomination as EPA administrator at an impromptu news conference where he defended his administration's record on the environment, but said, "I believe we can do better."

Ruckelshaus said he had been promised a "free hand" in trying to solve the worst crisis in the history of the agency that he headed at its founding 12 years ago.

His first priority, Ruckelshaus said, will be to

"get on with this enormously complicated job of cleaning up our air and water and protecting our citizens against toxic substances."

Reagan's first EPA chief, Anne McGill Burford, resigned March 9 in an effort to stem multiplying allegations of mismanagement, conflicts of interest and "sweetheart deals" with polluters being investigated by a half-dozen congressional committees.

Reagan denied that he had sent out a message the EPA should favor corporate polluters. "All that I had ever proposed was that they should be fair," he said.

"After the dust settles and the country sees Bill Ruckelshaus at work, our people will recognize that this administration's commitment to a clean environment is solid and unshakeable," Reagan said. "He is the right man for the right job at the right time."

Ruckelshaus, who was picked to head the EPA when it was created by Nixon in 1970, was given high marks as a competent administrator who got the agency off on the right course.

Later, Nixon fired Ruckelshaus when the then-deputy attorney general refused to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox as part of the "Saturday Night Massacre" during the Watergate scandal in 1973.

Since 1976, Ruckelshaus has served as senior vice president of law and corporate affairs of the Weyerhaeuser Co., a giant timber and paper products company located outside Seattle, Wash.

In Congress, leaders of both parties forecast swift Senate confirmation of the nomination.

"I predict he will be confirmed overwhelmingly," Majority Leader Howard H. Baker said. Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Ruckelshaus was perceived as "able, a man of

integrity."

Ruckelshaus said Reagan had asked him to take the job last week. He said he did not accept until he had discussed the offer "at some length with my wife" and until he discussed with Reagan and his top aides "their commitment to the environment."

Ruckelshaus had breakfast Monday morning with Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese before appearing with Reagan for the formal announcement.

"I believe the president has given me the tools I need to do the job," Ruckelshaus said, listing "personal support" from Reagan and "flexibility" to define problems at the agency and suggest solutions.

"I have a free hand," Ruckelshaus said in response to a reporter's questions.

But many agency critics questioned whether Ruckelshaus will have the support he needs to turn the EPA around.

Jay D. Hair, president of the 4.2-million-member National Wildlife Federation, said Ruckelshaus needs more than a promise of independence.

"He needs to be free from the radical anti-conservationist ideology in the government," Hair said. "Our fear is that Mr. Ruckelshaus is merely a refreshing sprout in a clear-cut forest."

Russell Peterson, president of the National Audubon Society, said Ruckelshaus' selection "is only one step in a long procession of changes needed to rebuild the agency."

Reagan said he has directed Ruckelshaus to conduct an agency-wide review to make sure the EPA has the personnel and budget resources it needs.

Passage of SS rescue bill bogged down by bankers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate's march toward passage of the Social Security rescue bill bogged down Monday as a new effort was mounted to thwart a government plan to have banks withhold 10 percent of interest and dividend income.

The Senate rejected 58-37 late Monday an attempt to table — in effect kill — the amendment offered by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., to delay the July 1 start of withholding on bank accounts and stock holdings for six months.

In turn, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the chairman of the Finance Committee and a supporter of the withholding plan, proposed an amendment allowing the delay only if banks lower their prime interest rates to 6 percent or less by June 30. His amendment also would force banks to lower the minimum deposit for money-market funds from \$2,500 to \$300.

Dole's amendment was rejected quickly, 57-35, but he still held the floor and said he was prepared to offer other amendments tying a delay on withholding to a prime rate of 7 percent or 8 percent. That would be below the prevailing prime rate of 10.5 percent.

"We may not get Social Security, but we will protect bankers and their high interest rates," he said. "I'm going to stay here as long as it takes to defeat this (Melcher) amendment."

The Senate recessed Monday night and planned to resume debating the withholding issue on Tuesday.

Dole, who is guiding the Social Security bill through the Senate, said the banks "may eventually win, but not on this bill." He said he was prepared to spend the rest of the week debating Melcher's amendment and resume debating it after an Easter recess that runs from March 26 until April 6.

The Senate passed a jobs bill last week after it was tied up for days by an effort

to repeal the withholding plan.

Melcher said the withholding was "an injustice" that would deprive people of money that could be earning more interest.

An angry Dole accused bankers of holding up the the jobs and Social Security bills with a "campaign of deception."

"They (the bankers) almost beat the homeless and the jobless, and now they're after the senior citizens," Dole said.

Earlier, the Senate rejected 61-30 a move to liberalize disability benefits for workers at age 62 in the next century.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., argued in vain that the action was needed in view of the Senate plan to raise the regular retirement age from 65 to 66 and to reduce regular early retirement benefits starting in 2000.

But Dole said Congress would have 17 years to worry about addressing the needs of workers too ill to stay on the job.



The University Daily/Adrin Sneider

Under construction
Additional athletic facilities are being built at Jones Stadium. Lockerrooms, complete with saunas and showers, will be housed in the addition that is expected to be completed in August. Because of the construction the west-bound lanes of Sixth Street will be closed for three months.

Tech athletic facilities to receive addition

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Construction began Monday on an \$800,000 addition to athletic facilities at Jones Stadium.

Texas Tech University regents authorized planning of the improvements to Jones Stadium in January, allotting \$500,000 for the project.

Tech facility planning and construction director Walter Brown said the allocation for the entire project later was adjusted to \$800,000. The construction will be paid for with athletic funds.

The additions to Jones Stadium will include a new locker room portion with showers, a sauna and a hot tub, new coaches' facilities, athletic department meeting rooms and a locker room for

officials.

The existing locker room will be refurbished totally and the training room will be expanded.

The addition is being constructed under the southwest corner of the stadium, near the intersection of Sixth Street and Boston Avenue. Traffic near the area will be affected for about three months, Brown said.

The renovation will require taking off the pavement directly above the area and completing shell space before replacing the pavement.

Brown said the north side of Sixth Street between Boston and Akron avenues will be closed for approximately three months. The construction project is not scheduled for completion until August, but work should not affect traffic for more than three months, he said.

New storms plague cities across U.S.

By The Associated Press

Spring opened its act Monday with a heavyweight Midwestern snowstorm, freak floods that drove hundreds of people from their homes and a chorus of howling rains and dancing tornadoes.

At least three people were killed and several were injured in the violent weather, including a Purdue University student who died in an accident involving two snowmobiles and a sled in West Lafayette, Ind.

A snowstorm worse than any of the winter in some areas botched up cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and Fort Wayne, Ind., with half a foot or more of windblown snow. Drifts were waist high in parts of Indiana and southern Michigan, where up to a foot of snow fell.

Many schools closed, rush-hour traffic was snarled, and air travel was disrupted after the curtain went up on Spring 1983 at 10:39 p.m. CST the night before. Hundreds of traffic accidents were reported.

"It's bad out there," said Robert Butler, 39, a truck driver at a truck stop at Oak Creek, Wis. "There are quite a few cars in ditches."

Drenching rains sent streams gushing out of their banks and forced evacuations in several communities in the Northeast. Freezing rain ahead from northern Ohio into northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York state.

Winds gusted to 40 mph and the wind-chill factor dipped as low as 10 degrees below zero in places. In Marquette, on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, 23 inches of snow fell during the weekend.

Freeze warnings for Monday night were posted as far south as Memphis, Tenn., where forecasters said snow could fall on the budding daffodils.

"Today's the first day of spring and we're getting our winter now," said Alger County Deputy Sheriff Henry Brey in Munising, Mich.

Elsewhere in Michigan, about 700 people fled Monday when winds of up to 40 mph off Lake Huron pushed floodwaters waist deep into homes on Saginaw Bay just north of Bay City, a resort area about 110 miles northwest of Detroit.

In California, livestock was being moved out of the valleys around San Diego and residents were sandbagging their homes as water began spilling over the tops of seven dams in the county, with more rain on the way. Sunday night, 16 homes were flooded and 100 residents were evacuated when an eastern dam in Jacumba sprung a leak.

In southern Florida early Monday, four people were injured when tornadoes hit Okeechobee County, overturning trailers and campers and damaging houses.

Dyslexia

Learning disability common among students

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

About 150 Texas Tech University students are recognized to have something in common with famous personalities like Albert Einstein, Bruce Jenner and Nelson Rockefeller. They share an inherited learning disability called dyslexia.

Ann Abernathie, a counselor at the University Counseling Center who works with dyslexic students, said about 15 to 20 percent of all persons are dyslexic, but many of those persons do not realize they have a learning disability.

Abernathie said dyslexic persons have average or above average intelligence, but they have some problems such as poor reading and spelling, reversal of numbers, confusion in distinguishing right from left and inarticulation.

"A dyslexic may see a word like 'meat' and translate it wrong in his mind to 'team,'" Abernathie said.

"A lot of times we get frustrated students who can see an answer but who can't put it down on paper," she said.

Symptoms may include inattention or daydreaming during class, messy writing and poor performance during written exams.

Some students do not learn they have dyslexia until they get to college, Abernathie said.

"We get a lot of students who get hung up on the BEET (Basic Essentials English Test), and then the teachers refer those students to us."

"They may have been having learning problems in high school, but their problems suddenly have a name. They may have experienced feeling dumb or slow, but they may not have known they were disabled. They want to know what kinds of services we have available to help them," she said.

Some of the services available to dyslexic students include reading, writing and math labs, tutoring, a support group and study skills training. Some students are eligible to receive tape

recorded textbooks from the Texas State Library.

"We also encourage the students to talk to their teachers and explain their problems," she said.

Modifications in class requirements may be necessary for most dyslexic students, and leniency in grading of spelling and grammatical errors is needed. Abernathie said most instructors will allow dyslexic students to take untimed or oral tests.

"(A student) may need to tape the lecture, which some teachers don't like. But you have a right by law to tape the lecture," Abernathie said.

She said dyslexic students experience much more stress than the average student.

"Test anxiety becomes so great that sometimes they can't finish the test."

"Some professors say, 'all students have test anxiety,' and I say, 'yes, but we're talking about someone who freezes up. Someone who may close the book and leave or may get sick,'" Abernathie said.

She said most persons have some of the symptoms of dyslexia.

"We've all walked into a room at one time or another and forgotten what we wanted in there. If I lined up 100 dyslexic students around the room and put 100 symptoms on the board, each student would have a different combination of symptoms. Some students only show one or two symptoms, and some students show many (symptoms)," she said.

Abernathie said dyslexia sometimes is referred to as "the invisible disability."

"Dyslexics don't look strange. They are intellectually as smart or smarter than the average student," she said.

"(Dyslexia) isn't brain damage, either. It's something about the cells in the language learning center of the brain."

"Some dyslexics don't want anyone to know (they are dyslexic). They feel like it's something they should be ashamed of, but it's not. Especially if they are smart enough to get help," she said.

Candidates hope to lose 'election'

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

In an election nobody wants to win, cartoonist and former Lubbock mayor Dirk West holds a commanding lead over his opponents in deciding who will receive the honor of spending a night in the Lubbock County Jail.

The mock "jail bait election," sponsored by the Lubbock League of Women Voters, matches West, Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister, Sheriff Sonny Keesee and league president Ruth Lauer in a league

fund-raising event that pokes fun at the election process and the candidates.

The candidates laid out their non-platforms Monday evening at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, each one urging voters to vote for their opponents.

Lauer, who arrived with a picture of her young daughter and who wore an apron said, "The issue is whether you could send a mother to jail. No, you can't and I urge you not to on behalf of great mothers like Ma Kettle, Ma Ferguson, Ma Bell and Lizzy Borden.

"Elect McAlister since only bars can

keep him in Lubbock," Lauer joked.

Local television news anchorman Bob Nash, substituting for McAlister who is in New York, urged voters to vote for Keesee, who Nash said introduced the "open-door policy at our county jail."

West joked that if elected he would have his jail meals catered and would need a color television, a waterbed and video games for his stay.

Voting costs one dollar, with the proceeds going to the League of Women Voters.

TUESDAY

NEWS

Texas Tech University's new computerized pre-registration process begins Monday. See **COMPUTERIZED**, page 4.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of rain and a high in the upper 50s. Low tonight will be in the upper 30s. Winds will be southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph.

Sheriff
Sonny Keesee

League Pres.
Ruth Lauer

Mayor
Bill McAlister

Cartoonist
Dirk West

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

WRITE IN:

Each dollar contributed counts as 1 vote for your candidate.

Mail To: LWV Jail Bait Contest
Box 6616
Lubbock, Tx. 79413

OFFICIAL BALLOT
(May Be Duplicated)

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Reagan never good at hiring or firing

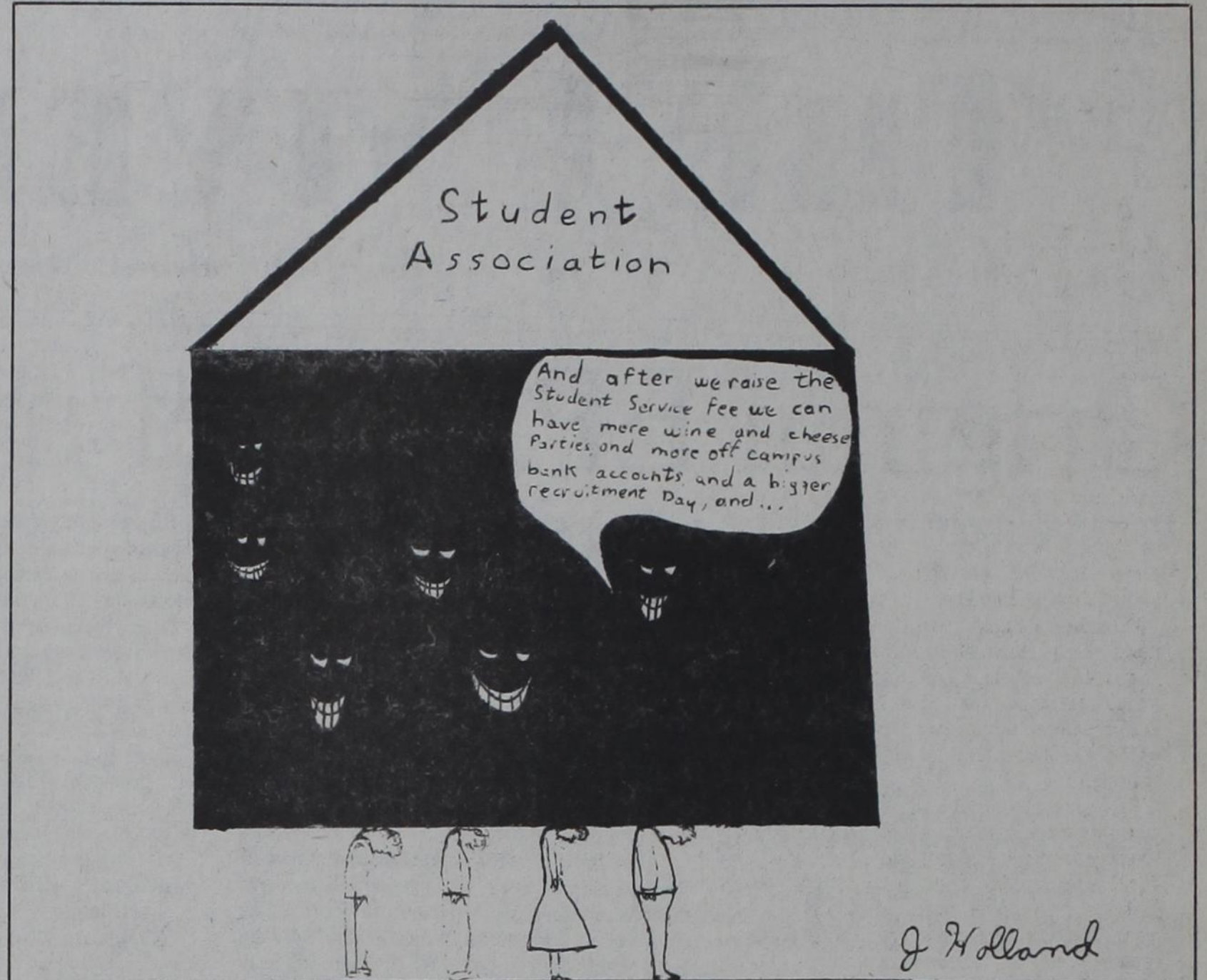
Editor's note: News events may have outdated the following New York Times column.

James Reston

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan never has been very good at hiring or firing people. For a man who relies so much on his staff, he almost is recklessly casual about how he selects many of them and remarkably loyal to them when they stumble. This is his fatal flaw. It is not an ideal way to run a government or anything else, but he is not likely to change, and this raises a question: What is the obligation of people like Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan, Administrator Anne Burford at the Environmental Protection Agency, Secretary of the Interior James Watt, and Kenneth Adelman, nominated to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency? They all are an embarrassment to the administration and a barrier to the work they were appointed to do. Should they stick to their pride or, even if it's not their fault, resign and relieve Reagan of his mistakes in the interest of the nation? This is a hard and in some ways even unfair question. Burford is not in trouble at the Environmental Protection Agency because she defied the president's "protectionist" philosophy but because her agency supported it. She may have been clumsy in the administration of her department; still, she was not the cause but the victim of Ronald Reagan's

preference for big business. Adelman is a more interesting and important case, because the control of nuclear weapons may be more critical than any other foreign policy question facing Reagan in the last two years of his term. Adelman did not seek this job. He is an intelligent, experienced Foreign Service officer, with a written record of skepticism about making any verifiable nuclear arms control compromise with Moscow. At his first confirmation session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, his response to questions led the committee to vote against him and recommend to the full Senate that it do the same. This means that there will now be a long debate on the Senate floor about nuclear arms control in general, and incidentally about Adelman, who will not be there to defend himself — just when the administration and the Senate need to concentrate not on Adelman but on nuclear arms control policy with the Russians. Time now is important. The West German election is over; the Russians, in their usual clumsy way, tried to scare the Germans into isolationism and pacifism and lost. And the U.S. presidential election is coming up, when rational discussion of the nuclear arms race will not be easy. So there may be only a few weeks or months now for Reagan and Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, to adjust to the facts and get down to serious negotia-

tions at Geneva for the control of nuclear weapons. The election victory of Chancellor Kohl in West Germany is not an invitation to Reagan to stick to his present "zero-zero" nuclear policy, but to get back to Geneva with a compromise policy. Adelman is an accidental player in this drama, and he could go on insisting that he should be confirmed by the Senate as the president's nuclear arms control adviser after a long debate, but even if he won in the end he would lose, for he would be crippled in the eyes of the Senate, the allies and the Russians. The people who come forward to serve the U.S. government, or who are chosen to do so, have a difficult role to play. Some of them get in trouble, not by their own mistakes or intention but for reasons often beyond their control. Reagan has two more years to go. He needs the confidence of labor union leaders to encourage the reconstruction and productivity of American industry. He needs, and the country needs, the support of the educational community, the scientific community, the environmentalists. And particularly, he needs confidence in the people he appoints to deal with the control of nuclear weapons. This he does not have now within his own party. Even his best friends wonder why he tolerates Donovan, Burford and Watt, and why he insists on a battle for Adelman, whom he scarcely knows. He does so, obviously, because he is a nice guy, who does not know who to hire or fire.



U.S. political 'cattle show' healthy new phenomenon

William Safire

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 ATLANTA — A healthy new phenomenon is establishing itself in pre-primary presidential politics: it is called "the cattle show."

In a cattle show, national candidates are herded into a ballroom, which then becomes a kind of stockyard-showcase. Local politicians poke them to see if their flesh is pressable; national pundits prod them to find variances in their views; the local party profits on ticket sales. None of the prize bulls can afford to skip the key shows for fear of insulting local leaders of the state or section, or of not being among those regularly "mentioned" by the itinerant mentioners. As a result, the hey-look-me-over functions proliferate, and democracy is served along with the rubber chicken. Each candidate is allotted seven minutes to crack one joke, rip the incumbent president and offer a quick squint at his "vision of America." Ask the candidates if they enjoy taking part in this parading panel, and they will smile bravely and say how it enables them to meet the party faithful one-on-one. They hate it. Those who lead in the polls do not like building an audience for their rivals, those who trail do not like their meager support made plain, and all feel demeaned by the crassness of the competition. To stand there and be compared is a humbling experience, but it is honest politics, and good practice for the debates to come. In Atlanta recently, the Democratic state chairperson of Georgia, Bert

Lance, used the cattle-show technique to induce nearly 3,000 Democrats to contribute a quarter-million dollars. The phoenix-like former Carter aide also used the occasion to remind the candidates and attendant news media people that "the South is the key" to Democratic victory in 1984. (In a triumph of scheduling, the Georgia gala was held at a time when Jimmy Carter was overseas.) The new metaphor is instructive. In the past, we have viewed the quest for nomination as a horse race: with front-runners, also-rans, dark horses, bolters, shoo-ins and running mates. In the future, as earlier campaigning causes less individual "running" and more comparative "showing," we may turn to catlemen to learn the figurative criteria for best-of-breed livestock: I am told this includes structural soundness, freedom of movement in the showroom, muscle systems, testicular development, temperament and straight lines (no dip in the back). With no disrespect intended to an impressive group of very human beings, here are a few good steers about those who showed in Atlanta. Reubin Askew, the former Florida governor: has a gentle temperament but lacks political muscle. Might yoke well with a Northern Liberal. (Georgia's Sen. Sam Nunn, also present but not as a candidate, would do that balancing job better; he twitted a pundit with, "You always pair me with someone who needs a lot of balance.") Dale Bumpers, Arkansas senator with an appeal to the charisma-hungry, fresh-face-yearning Kennedy following: moves warmly and well in the

showroom, good potential muscle development. Cracker-barrel speaking style offers a fair degree of finish to what may be an excess of subcutaneous quasi-intellectual fat, but skeletal structure leans left. John Glenn, Ohio senator with a much-improved speaking style who shows surprising strength among centrist and conservative Southern Democrats: excellent structural placement, engaging temperament, very little flexibility in the back. Not too smooth an appearance, which can be an advantage. As a party-builder, he might be too heavy in the shoulders. Gary Hart, Colorado senator with more experience than the others in building grass-roots support among activists willing to ring doorbells: fine issues muscling — "recovery is not enough" — good placement, cool temperament, clean lines, but the judges do not warm up to him. Ernest Hollings, South Carolina senator whose good-ol'-boy style would be a godsend to Republicans: has difficulty with placement, uneven muscling. Walter Mondale, former vice president with access to Carter network in South and appeal to growing Southern black vote, who turned on the crowd late in the evening: structurally very sound, with organization everywhere; snorts ripping, feet and legs able to move long distances. Adequate muscling, too-smooth appearance, changing placement as he rejects portions of his pedigree.

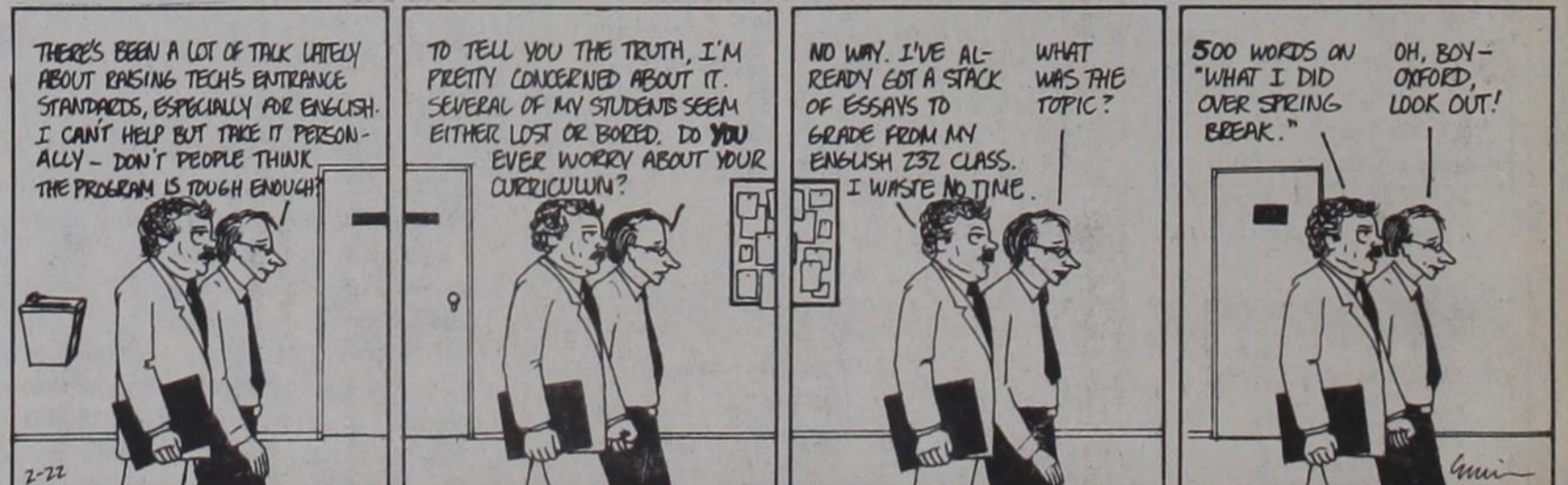
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Economy may notch 4-percent increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy likely will notch 4 percent growth in the first quarter, the best spurt in two years and compelling evidence that recovery is well under way, a government report showed Monday.

President Reagan cited the news as a promise of a "long and strong" rebound from the worst recession since World War II. Other administration officials equally were optimistic.

But private economists were far more cautious about the prospects for a robust and durable upturn that would put jobless Americans back to work. The economists said the recovery still is fragile and could be shattered unless interest rates decline further.

The Commerce Department's so-called "flash" report, a crude, preliminary estimate of economic activity, showed inflation-adjusted gross national product expanding at a 4 percent rate during

the first three months of this year.

That would be the fastest growth rate since the first quarter of 1981 and confirm the near-unanimous view of economists that the severe recession that began in mid-1981 drew to an end last December.

Reagan said "we're encouraged that recovery is underway and that it looks like it'll be long and strong."

White House economist Martin S. Feldstein said the new estimate suggests the economy can sustain a growth rate of at least 4 percent for the rest of the year, a better performance than the 3.1 percent growth the administration had forecast for 1983 just two months ago.

And Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who misread the deep recession a year ago by forecasting the economy "would come roaring back in the spring," said with a smile: "If one listens closely, one can almost hear a roar."

Private forecasters,

however, warned that interest rates still are too high to generate a broad and lasting recovery.

"Interest rates have to come down some more for a good second-half recovery," said Allen Sinai, vice president of Data Resources Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. "The risks are very high of the recovery petering out because of high interest rates."

Sinai said economic activity still is pretty flat except for strong gains in cars and housing. That suggests the civilian jobless rate — which has receded from a recession peak of 10.8 percent to a current 10.4 percent — will edge up again this spring, he said.

"The recovery is not broad enough to encourage business to rehire people at a rapid clip," he said.

David Ernst, an economist with Washington-based Evans Economics, said economic growth will not be as brisk this spring. "We are unequivocally out of recession, but the recovery still has not spread to all sectors of the economy."

NEWS BRIEFS

European money crisis ends

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday Gov. Mark White's proposal to issue \$700 million in bonds for state highway costs might give Texas the largest bond issue in the history of the nation.

"We must maintain our highways, but we must also always remember that the road to bankruptcy is paved with borrowed money," Bullock said in a statement.

Bullock has expressed his opposition several times to White's solution to highway needs by issuing "revenue bonds" to be repaid by dedicating ¼ of a penny of the state gasoline tax to them.

Bullock said Texas is 45th lowest in the nation in state debt and 47th lowest in state interest payments on its bonds. Texas is one of only 12 states which have a triple-A bond rating, the best there is with the lowest interest rate.

The comptroller pointed out the triple-A rating usually is given for general obligation bonds, those approved by voters of the state.

Jet crash factors outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators said Monday a vicious downdraft — or "microburst" — slammed a Pan American 727 jetliner into the ground near New Orleans last summer, killing 153 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the powerful wind shear hit the aircraft just seconds after the plane lifted off in a thunderstorm last July 9, and with precious little warning to the pilot.

Pan American World Airways Flight 759 reached an altitude of no more than 150 feet and was airborne only 29 seconds before it plunged into a residential area and burst into flames. All 150 people aboard and three on the ground were killed.

Huge bond issue possible

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European finance ministers resolved the French-German money crisis in a sweeping alignment of currencies Monday, ending days of bitter quarreling just hours before a Common Market summit.

The highlight of the accord was a 2.5 percent devaluation of the weak French franc and a 5.5 percent upward revaluation of the strong German mark in relation to an agreed central rate in the European Monetary system.

The aim was to make French exports more attractive than German and help ease France's \$13.6 billion foreign trade deficit. The accord helped the U.S. dollar, which rose sharply against the European currencies.

It was the seventh realignment of the system, which has linked currencies of eight Common Market nations since 1979 when the system was launched to create monetary stability in the European Economic Community.

Military criticized

Studies show weapon ineptness

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ten years ago, the Army decided to build a light new bazooka that would pierce tank armor head-on and could be mass-produced for \$75 each. One "Viper" now costs \$787, although it cannot knock out an oncoming tank and still is not being mass produced.

According to several new studies, the blame should go to the Pentagon's inter-service rivalries, politics and inefficiency.

Criticisms of military procurement are almost as numerous as the stories about cost overruns and problems with new hardware.

But the most recent studies, particularly one by a young Pentagon analyst, have drawn close attention on Capitol Hill and given ammunition to critics of President Reagan's \$1.7 trillion program to "rearm America."

In response, the Pentagon says things have changed, arguing a series of reforms by the Reagan administration will help cut down overruns.

"We are very sensitive to this problem," said David Chu, chief of the Pentagon's office of Program Analysis and Evaluation.

The studies have a central theme: that the record spending which Reagan has proposed will not buy as many weapons as the Pentagon says.

One of the key figures has become Franklin C. Spinney, an analyst in Chu's office.

Spinney studied 30 years of Pentagon purchasing and 111 weapons systems. His two-hour briefing, entitled the "plans-reality mismatch," has played to standing-room crowds before congressional committees.

Spinney is a reluctant critic — he argues that defense spending needs to be increased, not cut.

But his message is that there are "structural problems" that lead to cost overruns and that strong corrective action is needed. Otherwise, defense budgets might have to be increased by as much as 30 percent to buy all the planned weapons, he said.

One problem, Spinney said, is that contractors "buy in" to a big job by proposing an unrealistically low initial cost.

The Pentagon contributes to the problem, he argued, by continual design changes. For example, the Air Force one year proposed 360 changes — almost one a day — in the FB-111 bomber, he says.

"You're dealing with the most complex bureaucracy in Washington," he said. "Everybody is fighting to save their programs" and during the battle the most optimistic cost projections are used.

Congress adds to the problems, he said, by "stretching out" a program to cut costs in a specific year, which saves money in the short run but eventually drives up costs because economies of large-scale production are lost, he said.

And Congress often forces the Pentagon to buy weapons

the military does not want, Spinney noted, because of political considerations such as home-state jobs in a defense plant.

Similar conclusions were reached in studies by the Council on Economic Priorities, which criticized the defense build-up, and the conservative Heritage Foundation, a supporter of Reagan's plans.

Consider the Viper. Shortly after the weapon was proposed, it was redesigned with a lighter-weight explosive head which had less punch. And the motor was reduced in size to cut down the noise.

The result was that the Viper, intended to puncture tank armor head on, could not do the job.

Rather than killing the weapon, the Army changed its mission — proposing it be fired at a tank from the side or the rear.

When word of Spinney's study began circulating on Capitol Hill, top Pentagon officials criticized the study and tried to block Spinney from talking to congressional committees.

But under threat of a congressional subpoena, Spinney was allowed to make his case.

The Pentagon responds that Spinney's study is "historical" and does not take into account the 32 procurement reforms known as the "Carlucci initiatives," after Frank Carlucci, the former deputy defense secretary who ordered them in 1981.

Harris' conviction upheld

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday refused to overturn Jean Harris' murder conviction for the 1980 shooting of Scarsdale diet doctor Herman Tarnower.

The action ends any practical chance for Harris, 59, to clear her name or have lifted her 15-year-to-life prison sentence.

The court, without comment, turned away arguments that she was denied a fair trial.

The justices also took these other actions:

- Agreed to decide in a California case whether convicted murderers can be sentenced to death when state courts do not study what punishment others in similar circumstances receive.

The court's decision could spell out for the first time whether such "proportionality review" is required in capital punishment cases, but it possibly could be more limited than that.

Most state court systems do conduct such reviews for all death row inmates.

- Agreed to decide by July in a dispute from Wyoming whether the government may continue to collect billions of dollars under the 1980 windfall profits tax on oil.

The court last month agreed to review a ruling that had declared the tax unconstitutional. Monday, the justices granted a Reagan administration request that oral arguments be held in April — making possible a decision by July.

- Cleared the way for a trial in a Detroit housewife's lawsuit against ABC over a 1977 news program she says "insinuated" she was a prostitute. The court left intact a ruling that forces ABC to defend itself before a jury against the woman's allegations of libel and invasion of privacy.

The appeal for Harris, who is serving her sentence at Bedford Hills state prison in Westchester County, N.Y., was filed last Jan. 20 — five days after its filing deadline.

Her lawyer, Herald Price Fahringer, asked the justices not to penalize Harris "for counsel's inadvertent oversight." He said it was caused by "several heavy professional commitments."

The court has the discretion to excuse missed deadlines, but when late appeals are rejected the justices never explain whether the denials of review are based on a lack of merit in the arguments raised or on the tardiness.

Researcher: Texas' outlook encouraging

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A University of Texas researcher said Monday the state faces enormous population and economic challenges by the year 2000 but that the outlook is more bright than bleak.

Reeling off such problem areas as water, housing, education and energy, Victor Arnold, director of the UT's Bureau of Business Research, said:

"My picture of the year 2000 is as cloudy as anyone's, but we can and must understand the trends that move us forward and anticipate and adjust and not react to problems only when they become crises."

He said Texans are a risk-taking, self-confident "cocky lot" with a "can do attitude" and their future is in their own hands.

Arnold told news executives attending the Texas Daily Newspaper Association convention the state can expect 22.5 million residents by the turn of the century, which is double the population of 1970.

"By 2000, one of every 12 citizens in this country will be living in Texas," he predicted.

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Computerized pre-registration process begins

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Long waiting lines and Coliseum confusion will be eliminated this fall with the new computer registration system at Texas Tech University.

Registration for currently enrolled students will begin March 28 and will continue for the following five weeks.

Each classification (freshman through graduate and law) will be assigned a week to register. These classifications will be separated into alphabetical groups. Each group will be assigned a day to register, said Mike Smith, associate registrar.

Every student will be assigned a day to register rather than a particular time, Smith said.

Smith urges students not to rush for class openings.

"Eight hundred students will be registering on any given day. All are from different majors from all over campus. Students are not competing for (registration) cards like last semester," Smith said.

On their assigned day, students will pick up a student request form from their major departments. After advisement, students will take the form to 101 West Hall where a computer terminal operator will put information into one of 14 terminals.

Each college differs in advisement procedures, so students should check with their major departments for information. Undecided majors should check with their dean's office.

Students will fill out a primary class schedule and an alternate schedule on the student request form. This form must be signed by an adviser before registration.

After completing the student request form, students will leave one copy with their adviser and take one copy to 100 West Hall. Identification card pictures will be taken. The ID cards will serve the same purpose as student enrollment cards.

Then students will pass through two check stations where they will be assigned to one of 14 terminals in 101 West Hall.

Students will sit down with a terminal operator and work out a class schedule. If a suitable schedule cannot be found, students must return to their advisers for another schedule. The revised schedule must be brought back to 101 West Hall so a satisfactory schedule can be entered into the computer terminal.

After a class schedule has been completed, students are given a printed copy of their schedule. Students who wish to purchase athletic tickets must take the printed schedule to the Athletic Ticket Office. Those wishing to purchase parking stickers must

take their printed schedule to the Traffic and Parking Office.

Students who wish to purchase a 1984 La Ventana, the Texas Tech yearbook, may do so in 103 Journalism Building. Incoming freshmen and transfer students will register during summer orientation conferences.

Students registering April 1 through June 24 will be mailed bills at their legal permanent address. Bills should arrive about July 1. Payment must be received in the Bursar's Office by Aug. 1 or registration will be cancelled.

Students registering June 27 through Aug. 1 must pay in full at the Bursar's Office on the day of registration. Registration will be cancelled if tuition and fees are not paid by Aug. 1.

Late registration will be Aug. 25-26. Payment must be made in full at the Bursar's Office for any students registering Aug. 2 through Aug. 26.

Each college has specific procedures for student advisement.

The College of Business Administration gave students a work schedule at spring registration, assistant program counselor Shirley Wittman said.

"We wanted students to start thinking about their schedules before filling out the student request forms," she said.

Students were asked to return the work schedules to the counselors' office. The schedules will be transferred to a student request form, if approved. Students will just pick up their student request forms in 201 Business Administration Building on their assigned days, Wittman said.

Wittman said the procedure should run smoothly if everyone arrives only on their assigned day.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences must go to their major departments for advisement, Associate Dean James Culp said.

"Each department has to arrange advisement individually," Culp said.

"Computer registration really ought to work smoothly if advisers and students cooperate," he said.

Students in the College of Home Economics should pick up student request forms in the dean's office after April 5, Associate Dean Carmyn Morrow said. Then students will be sent to an adviser. Home Economics students will receive letters this week explaining the advisement procedures, Morrow said.

Students in the College of Education should pick up student request forms in the dean's office as soon as the forms arrive from the registrar's office, said Shamus Mehaffie, associate dean for programs. Students

will be assigned to an adviser. "Anybody who has any questions should come by the dean's office and we will have handouts explaining the procedures," he said.

College of Agriculture students should report to their major departments for ad-

visement, Academic Program Assistant Isabelle White said. College of Engineering Assistant Dean Fred Wagner said engineering students will have to set up advisement with their major departments. "Students will have to check with departments to see what

scheme will be in operation for advisements," he said. Graduate students should obtain their student request forms from their department advisers, said Marijane Davis, assistant to the dean of Graduate School. They will take their student request

forms to West Hall and register in the same manner as undergraduates, she said. Law students will register April 11 through April 22 for both fall and spring semesters in the administration office of the Law School, records assistant Linda Kamp said.

Students will be assigned a day to register depending on classification. First-year students do not need advisement because they have a set schedule, Kamp said. A recorded message will be available on a student hot line to answer any questions. The

hot line telephone number is 742-1508. Radio station KTX-TFM will cover registration news and special announcements. Video tapes of the registration procedures will be showing throughout the University Center during registration.

Registration system procedure

1. Use name and classification chart to find your assigned registration day.

2. Go to your major department on assigned day to get a student request form.

3. Fill out a primary schedule and an alternate schedule.

4. Have your student request form signed by your adviser.

5. Take form to 101 West Hall.

6. Work out a suitable schedule with a terminal operator.

Name and classification chart

GRADUATE STUDENTS

12 noon — 8 p.m.

Monday March 28 Kw — Ro
Tuesday March 29 Aa — Du
Wednesday March 30 Dv — Kv
Thursday March 31 Rp — Zz

SENIORS AND SECOND UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE STUDENTS

8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday April 5 Dv — Kv
Wednesday April 6 Kw — Ro
Thursday April 7 Aa — Du
Friday April 8 Rp — Zz

JUNIORS

8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Monday April 11 Cu — He
Tuesday April 12 Aa — Cv
Wednesday April 13 Hf — Mc
Thursday April 14 Md — Se
Friday April 15 Sf — Zz

SOPHOMORES

8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Monday April 18 Cp — He
Tuesday April 19 Sf — Zz
Wednesday April 20 Aa — Co
Thursday April 21 Hf — Me
Friday April 22 Mf — Se

FRESHMEN

8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Monday April 25 Mj — Sh
Tuesday April 26 Da — Hi
Wednesday April 27 Hj — Mi
Thursday April 28 Si — Zz
Friday April 29 Aa — Cz

9. Students permitted to register after classes begin on August 29 will be charged a \$15 late registration fee plus an escalating late payment fee that begins with \$15 for the first class day and \$5 for each class day thereafter until payment is made. No registrations will be allowed after the 12th class day.

8. Mail check or money order or pay bursar for tuition and fees. Registration will be cancelled if payment is not received by August 1.

The University Daily / Maria Erwin

Tech financial aid applications due now

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

Student Financial Aid Director Ronny Barnes said students should complete applications for financial aid as soon as possible.

"If students haven't started (financial aid) application procedures by April 1, they should be prepared to pay their bills during the summer," Barnes said.

Students receiving financial aid award letters from Texas Tech University must sign the

letters if they wish to use the aid, then send the letters back to the Financial Aid Office.

If the Financial Aid Office receives a student's signed letter by June 15, the financial aid will be applied to the student's bill.

If for some reason the student does not send the letter back by June 15, he or she must be prepared to pay his entire bill by the Aug. 1 deadline, Barnes said.

If a student's financial aid is applied to his or her bill, he or she will have a balance due or a credit. The student must pay the balance due

(the difference between the tuition and fees and the financial aid) or pick up his credit beginning the first day of classes.

Barnes said scholarships and loans granted to a student outside the Financial Aid Office may be obtained by the recipient when the scholarship or loan is received by Tech. However, the student must pay his or her bill by Aug. 1.

"Just because (students) have applied for financial aid, they shouldn't assume that that will take care of the bill," he said.

Barnes said at this point no emergency loans will be given for tuition and fees.

Anyone having questions concerning financial aid should telephone a counselor in the Financial Aid Office at 742-3681.

Bill Haynes, assistant director of Tech Housing and Food Services, said pre-registration will not affect payment for residence halls.

Haynes said a \$100 advance residence hall deposit will be due June 1 for the fall 1983 semester. He said payment may be made in one lump sum or in installments.

Gas station owner endures past, eagerly awaits future

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

History has its landmarks, people have their memories and Lubbock has Lowrimore's Service Station.

The station is small at first sight. Many people do not know the business exists. But what lies in the structure of the building is pure gold.

The once full-serve gas station is changing to self-serve, but John Lowrimore always will be a part of the business.

The Lowrimore family moved to Lubbock from Brownfield in 1929 during the Depression.

"My father, William Sr., was in the cotton gin business when we moved here," Lowrimore said. "My father and Mr. Irvin bought the (cotton) gin at 414 Ave. H and made it into a cooperative gin and service station for the local farmers."

"It was the first full-service gas station in Lubbock. They saved the farmers one penny a gallon."

"I was 13 years old when I started my soda pop business at my father's service station," Lowrimore said. "Dad took care of it while I went swimming."

"In 1935, Josephine (his wife) and I eloped to El Paso to get married. I had 10 cents left on me when we got back to Lubbock. But I was the happiest man, because I had the prettiest bride."

"Instead of going to college, I wanted to work. My father offered me \$300 a month to work at his service station," Lowrimore said.

"My brother, Bill Jr., then offered me part ownership of his service station at 1601 Ave. H. This is about the same time I

bought a 1934 black Pontiac and I was just making \$50 a month. I decided to work with my brother."

The business was the first all-night service station in Lubbock, he said.

"By 1938, the business was going strong. So we decided to build a station in Ropesville, but we later moved to Levelland. At this time Continental Gas Company tried to stop our business, but we kept on building."

"We bought property at the corner of Avenue W and 15th Street for our new station in Lubbock," Lowrimore said. "The station's construction was finished in April 1939 and T.C. McClain was the first operator of the station."

"In 1940, we built the Lowrimore Service Station and Office in Plainview. My brother wanted out of our partnership and I got the two Lubbock stations."

World War II would interrupt John Lowrimore's work, but while he was in the Army, his wife Josephine took care of the business. His business was thriving with two service stations and five fuel trucks delivering aviation fuel to Army bases.

Lowrimore joined the armed forces in February 1941 and served in a mobile laundry unit. After war was declared, he was shipped to the Hawaiian Islands and was stationed at Wheeler Field.

"The ship we were on was the Monticello, a captured Italian passenger ship. It was packed with 7,000 troops," Lowrimore said. "It took us five days to get to Pearl Harbor. We arrived there on Dec. 22."

There is much about war that men do not forget and for John Lowrimore, his friends were what he remembered. He talked

about the war and his friends with deep-rooted feelings and memories.

He joked about the experience he had with his first three-day furlough.

"I had a three-day pass and went to Suva Fiji Island. I spent 13 days there, mainly because I had to wait for transportation back to Hawaii. And when I got back to Hawaii my company had been shipped to Guam. I was then stationed at the Scofield Army barracks."

"I remember the day we got the news of Germany's surrender," Lowrimore said. "At 4 o'clock in the morning, the whole camp went crazy when we got the news. We were really excited."

"After Japan surrendered," Lowrimore said, "I was really happy, because I was going home."

"I was shipped out in January 1946. It took us seven days to get to San Pedro, Calif. I received my honorable discharge in El Paso."

When Lowrimore returned to Lubbock, he bought his first house at 2413 9th St. He then began to rebuild his old equipment at his service stations.

Later that year (1946) he purchased land at the corner of 9th Street and University Avenue and sold his station at 18th Street and Texas Avenue.

"Business began to pick up for us," Lowrimore said.

And in 1952, John Lowrimore started a corporation with his brother, Bill Jr., his friend Skinny Bledsoe and Ray McLaughlin, who was the owner of an oil refinery in Lueders.

"In 1952, we had a station in Odessa. In 1955, we had a station

in Abilene that had eight pumps and a station in Grand Prairie. In 1956, we had a station in Dallas," Lowrimore said.

"In 1958, the Primer Refining Co. decided to get rid of us. They bought our Dallas station on a lease deal for \$35,000."

"In 1960, we built a station in west Amarillo. My brother Bill wanted out of the corporation and took the Abilene station. Skinny and I were the only ones left in the corporation," he said.

"But in 1963, Skinny was sick and his two boys helped me out in the business. The Lowrimore and Lowrimore Inc., my brother's business, bought me out later that year."

"I took the station on 9th and University," Lowrimore said.

"I started getting all my gas from the Gulf Co. in 1979," he said. But he said in the last three years the business has not been too good.

"I tried to lease out to 7-11, but I could not make a deal with them."

The land where Spanky's restaurant is located also is owned by Lowrimore but is leased out to Bret Krodel and Fred Cotton. "They hocked their cars to get the first down payment," Lowrimore said.

The cost of labor is the reason for changing the station, he said. "I'm not a quitter and you can't quit."

"It will still have the Lowrimore's Service Station sign and underneath it will be a sign reading Spud Station. Both signs will be in neon," Lowrimore said.

The Spud Station will be on the side, serving stuffed baked potatoes, he said.

"You can't give up. If you give up, you'll go down."

Senate hearings to continue

By **ROBIN FRED**
University Daily Reporter

Testimony will continue tonight in a Student Senate investigation into Student Association (SA) financial affairs.

The Senate subcommittee on judicial affairs launched a probe into SA finances after SA presidential candidate Ken Knezek accused the organization of mishandling student money. Knezek charged that money had been spent without proper appropriation and an off-campus bank account had been established by SA President Charlie Hill.

An initial hearing concerning the allegations had to be ended before completion March 9 when the Law School Building, where the hearing was being conducted, was closed.

The hearing tonight will continue where the hearing two weeks ago ended — with Hill's testimony. At the first hearing, Hill confirmed an off-campus bank account was established at First National Bank of Lubbock (FNB), but defended the action and other SA expenditures.

Wayne Morrison, judicial affairs subcommittee chairperson, said questioning tonight likely is to concern the FNB account and the fate of money donated to the SA for a high school recruitment day last fall.

Morrison said newly-elected SA external vice-president Susan Gaffney also will appear before the subcommittee tonight.

The hearing is open to the public and is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in 202 Law School.

'Intercept' assists students

By **BECKY HOLMES**
University Daily Reporter

The subject of school elicits moans and groans from most junior high and high school students. Some students have trouble adjusting to school, resulting in discipline and truancy problems.

For students with adjustment problems in the Lubbock Independent School District (LISD), there is Project Intercept.

"Project Intercept is an alternative school for children who are adjusting to regular school," said Van Jefferson, coordinator of Project Intercept.

"Truancy is the main problem most of the kids have, with some discipline problems," he said. "We try to make things better for the kids here so they can get back to their regular school."

An LISD committee known as the Arrival, Review and Dismissal Committee decides, along with the student's parents and school principal, whether a student should be enrolled in Project Intercept, Jefferson said.

The committee also decides when a student has made enough progress to return to his or her regular school. Project Intercept teaches grades seven through 12. The program now includes about 90 students.

"We offer the same courses and use the same books as their (students') regular schools," Jefferson said. "We help the kids do a better job and catch up on their studies."

Project Intercept also teaches about 45 young people at the Lubbock County Youth Center (Unit 1), a juvenile detention center where minors live and attend classes. Students receive close supervision from the program's teachers.

Students not detained at Unit 1 attend school from 9 a.m. to 3:25 p.m. Monday through Friday at Project Intercept's Unit 2, Jefferson said. Unit 2 students live at home with their families.

A student normally is enrolled in Project Intercept for six to nine weeks. If a behavior improvement is noted by the committee after that time period, the student is transferred back to his regular school.

The staff of Project Intercept includes nine teachers (four at Unit 1 and five at Unit 2), one counselor, one nurse and one probation officer to enforce discipline, Jefferson said.

"When (students are) in class, they're gonna work," Jefferson said. "We're just like a regular school."

If students do not attend class when enrolled in Project Intercept, legal action is initiated for truancy, Jefferson said.

"Most kids steer clear and try to get back to their old school," he said. "They're gonna have to go to work. We have a lot of resources and we keep them rolling."

Project Intercept began about five or six years ago, Jefferson said.

"I'm happy we have this program," he said. "I wish there were a lot more schools like this."

The number one priority of Project Intercept is having class, Jefferson said.

"We're gonna have school," he said. "Kids don't fight here. They have guidelines to follow and they work within those guidelines."

Students at Project Intercept are treated fairly, like adult men and women, Jefferson said.

"I'm real proud of the kids," he said. "I care as much about these kids as other principals do about their students, if not more."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Anorexia presentation set

Anorexia nervosa is a serious illness characterized by severe disruption in eating behavior. An anorexia nervosa panel presentation will take place at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 169 Home Economics Building.

The presentation will explain anorexia nervosa and identify treatment procedures. Panel members are Dr. Carlos Menendez, assistant professor of internal medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center; Matt Stricherz, counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center; Jan Gillum, registered dietician in the department of nutrition at TTUHSC, and an individual who once was anorectic.

Judging team places first

The Texas Tech University Meat Judging Team swept five first place wins at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, taking first place overall in the competition.

The team placed first in beef judging, pork judging, placings, and beef judging and grading.

Tech receives nutrition grant

Texas Tech University has been awarded a \$25,000 grant to promote nutrition awareness among South Plains elderly citizens.

The grant is one of four awarded nationally through the Metropolitan Life Foundation's Awards in Nutrition Program.

Students win writing contest

Two Texas Tech students have won first place in a statewide creative writing contest sponsored by the Texas Association of Creative Writing Teachers.

Steve Malone was co-winner of the Charles Oliver Memorial Award for the best short story written in 1982 by a Texas undergraduate for his short story "Night Games." Carl Spurlin was winner of the Poetry Award for her poem "An Object Set in Motion."

Grant awarded to engineering

A \$60,000 grant has been awarded by the Amoco Foundation to the Texas Tech University Department of Chemical Engineering to supplement funds available to new faculty.

To be paid in three annual installments, the grant will augment the research resources available to a faculty member with less than five years college-level teaching experience.

Alarm, siren tested today

A representative of the Texas Tech University Police Department said the tornado siren, classroom bells and the fire alarm at Wiggins complex will be tested at 10 a.m. today for one minute.

Pingel receives prestigious Hearst journalism award

By **MICHAEL CROOK**
University Daily News Editor

University Daily Lifestyles Writer Kent Pingel was honored Monday with a Hearst Foundation College Journalism award — an unprecedented third Hearst award won this year by UD staff writers.

Pingel, a junior advertising major from Vega, placed 20th in the nation in the personality features category for his Kaleidoscope interview with eccentric Amarillo millionaire Stanley Marsh.

He will receive an honorary scroll from the Hearst Foundation for his award.

Pingel has been writing for The University Daily Lifestyles since November, when he applied for the job "because I read the want ads," he said.

The Hearst Foundation award came as a big surprise to him, he said, and his first reaction was disbelief.

"Kelly Knox was the first one to say anything to me about it, and I thought she was kidding," he said.

"I went home, locked the door and screamed for about 30 minutes."

Never one to rest on his laurels, Pingel said the Hearst Foundation award will challenge him to do better.

"Twentieth place is okay, but the moment you're satisfied is the moment you cease to improve."

Working on The University Daily has been a valuable experience for Pingel, opening doors and allowing him to meet many people in advertising and photography, he said.

Pingel emphasized the strong showing made by The University Daily this year in the Hearst Foundation contest.

"We, I mean the whole staff, catch a lot of flak but we must be doing something right," he said.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building.

TECH TELE TAPES
Are you looking for information on interpersonal topics such as dating skills or building friendships or other topics? Telephone Tech Tele Tapes between noon and midnight weekdays or 6 p.m. to midnight weekends at 742-1984.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI SWEETHEARTS
Kappa Alpha Psi Sweethearts will meet today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center.

PASS
PASS will offer a "Study Skills II: Developing Useful Study Habits" from 4-5 p.m. today and a workshop on "Preparing Your Research Paper"

from 2:30-4 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

INTERCHANGE
Bored? Need someone to talk to? Telephone Interchange from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Holden Hall.

SWE
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 104 Engineering Center.

CYCLING CLUB
Cycling Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Blue Room.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Bananagan's.

SADDLE-N-SIRLOIN
Saddle-N-Sirloin will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 111 Animal Sciences.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

FENCING SOCIETY
Orphan's Fencing Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL
Native American Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 108 Plant Sciences.

CSI
CSI will meet at 7 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will be offering tutoring services beginning this week. If interested in tutoring or being tutored, please go by the BA Council Office in 172 BA.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Applications for the 1983-84 junior honorary must be returned to 250 West Hall today. Applicants must have a 3.0 overall GPA and have 64 hours by Fall 1983.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 103 Law School. Judge Rod Shaw will speak.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 311 Ag Sciences.

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
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The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Games people play

Role-playing games that recently have become popular include Dungeons & Dragons, Traveller, Top Secret, Gamma World, Gangbusters, Runequest and Superhero. Role games require cooperation with other players and a contribution of hours of playing time.

Role games take time, creativity

By JOHN W. CURTIS
University Daily Staff

You notice the suspect is talking to the bartender who in turn tells something to the waitress. A few minutes later the waitress comes up to your table with a .38-caliber pistol under her tray. She tells you to get up and head for the door.

You've got the building staked out and have just hidden yourself when a black sedan screeches around the corner. Five men in black overcoats get out of the car with Tommy guns in hand. Behind them another figure steps out — Tony "Scarface" Ferigamo.

Through the doorway you see what obviously is a throne room. Four pillars support the high ceiling of this huge room. Dark-colored tapestries cover all but one wall. The opposite wall is occupied by a large obsidian throne. Sitting in the throne is a figure in blood-red robes. You cannot see his face, but you can see skeletal hands protruding from his sleeves.

As you trample through the underbrush, you see ahead the wreckage of what appears to be a shuttle. As you approach,

three "warbots" appear from behind the wreckage. They demand you identify yourselves or suffer the consequences.

These are examples of the playing of a special kind of game that is unlike any other kind of game: role playing.

How would it feel to be a mighty warrior battling fierce dragons ... or a secret agent avoiding counter-spies, mercenaries and traps to catch a master criminal ... or a space pirate with your own long-range cruiser ... or a super-villain plotting to take over the world ... or a gangster from the days of prohibition and speakeasies.

If you ever have wanted to be something or someone you are not, then role-playing games are for you.

In role playing, you create a persona, or character, and you become him. You lead the character through various adventures; like lost dungeons, space hijacking or gangland shootouts.

Role-playing games have become very popular in recent years. The major games on the market are Dungeons & Dragons, Traveller, Top Secret, Runequest, Dragon Quest, Gamma World, Boot

Hill, Gangbusters, Superhero and Call of the Cthulu.

In a typical role-playing game, a gamemaster presides over the playing as referee. He creates the scenarios in which the players are placed. The characters usually have to solve some problem or find a certain item.

It does not take a certain kind of person to role play. The only requirement is a little imagination and the willingness to contribute some time to playing.

Time is one thing the game does require. An average sitting lasts at least four hours. Usually three or four sittings are required to finish one scenario. This is why the majority of the gamers play on the weekends.

Almost all players will agree that one of the major advantages of role playing is that it allows you to be creative and use your imagination. The players usually have to picture scenes as the gamemaster describes. Players agree, role playing is one of the best ways to expand your imagination.

Unlike most other games, role players do not compete with each other. The key to playing is cooperation. Usual-

Unlike most games, role players do not compete with each other. To survive, characters must cooperate.

ly, to survive, characters must cooperate and use their collective skills to overcome the difficulties they meet.

Role players also usually are inspired to read more and thus expand their vocabulary. To play well a participant needs to know something about the kind of situations in which a player can get involved. A gamer often is found reading books on mythology, medieval history, espionage, space programs or westerns.

Finding time to play, especially for college students, often is difficult. Gamemasters must spend many hours preparing for the playing. If a player gets too carried away, he might forget about his classes and homework. This causes many people to avoid the game. However, a smart player allocates time for homework as well as playing.

away from these games is expense. To get started into an average game, it costs about \$12. To become a good player you usually spend between \$12 and \$35. The serious gamer will spend sometimes up to \$200 on gaming equipment and accessories. The game becomes more expensive as more necessities are purchased. Generally, a rule book and other basic equipment (an assortment of strangely shaped dice, pencils, and paper) are purchased first.

Dressing up as a character has gained in popularity in recent years. Often when the players meet, they will come garbed in chain armor, robes, cloaks and often will carry dangling swords at their side. This does not happen in every gaming circle, as only really dedicated players are willing to spend the time and money to invest in an elaborate costume.

KTXT's Festival '83 ends \$3,000 short of goal

By CINDY GARDNER
University Daily Staff

"Festival '83," KTXT-TV's pledge drive, closed Sunday night more than \$3,000 short of the station's proposed viewer donation goal.

Station Manager John Henson said Monday pledges from the drive, which began March 5, totaled \$151,717. KTXT-TV had hoped to raise \$155,000 to purchase programming for 1984.

Henson said the economic situation and spring break, when

many viewers left town, may be to blame for contributions not meeting the goal.

Whether the shortage will affect future programming cannot be assessed until later, Henson said. However, he said any cut-backs should not be significant.

"We may have to draw back on a few things, but it wouldn't be much of our programming," he said.

Station personnel have not determined what options they might take to recover the losses. Henson said funding possibly could come through another fund-raiser, direct mail or grants

from local corporations.

"We'll have to sit down and discuss how to recoup what we didn't make," he said.

Henson said the goal for "Festival '83" had been determined by projected programming costs.

All of the contributions for KTXT-TV pledge drives are used to purchase programming for the following year.

Henson said the money earned during "Festival '83" will be spent next spring on programs for the fall of 1984.

Vocalist Clayton-Thomas takes left turn in Nashville

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — David Clayton-Thomas, former lead singer for Blood, Sweat & Tears, has taken what he calls "a left turn" in his career by recording some mellow country music.

"I've wanted to do this kind of thing for years, but couldn't get the credibility to pull it off," says the 41-year-old Clayton-Thomas.

The concentration has been

on ballads. "Anything done in Nashville comes out with a certain country feel to it. It's contemporary country music, good country music," Clayton-Thomas said.

The nine-member Blood, Sweat & Tears fused jazz and rock music in the late '60s and early '70s to become one of the most innovative and successful bands in history. Six albums sold more than a million copies and the group won five Grammy awards. But the string of hits began to

stop after the 1971 album, Blood, Sweat and Tears 4.

Still, before the group broke up two years ago, they left the music world with a legacy: "Spinning Wheel," "You've Made Me So Very Happy," "And When I Die," "Go Down Gamblin'," "Lucretia Mac Evil," "Hi-De-Ho" and "God Bless the Child."

"You can still turn on the radio and hear Blood, Sweat & Tears because the music lasted and became standards," Clayton-Thomas said.

"The group was very talented — legitimately talented, without gimmicks. We weren't a Clash, we weren't a video gimmick.

"A master's degree in music was almost a prerequisite to join the band. The intricacy of the arrangements made the music special. We had an extremely high level of accomplishment and we had the respect of other musicians," he said.

All the members of Blood, Sweat & Tears came from

musical backgrounds and were opinionated, he said. "The group was accurately named because it was an explosive situation. It was explosive energy that came out in the studio."

Members of the band kept changing, and the British-born Clayton-Thomas finally dissolved the group two years ago to pursue the solo career he had always wanted.

He's performing in nightclubs and on college campuses these days, always doing a medley of Blood, Sweat & Tears' hits.

Clayton-Thomas, who was raised in Canada, wrote "Spinning Wheel," "Lucretia Mac Evil" and "Go Down Gamblin'." His "Spinning Wheel" received a special citation from Broadcast Music Incorporated for 10 million airplays during three con-

secutive years.

He has kept in touch with some of the old members of the group but not heard from others.

"It's been like any nine members on a bowling team. Some you get along with, some you don't. Some of them I haven't heard from for 10 years," he said.

A reunion, he said, is out of the question.

"There is no more of a group," Clayton-Thomas said. "Half are not even in music. And what would be the point? I always had in mind a solo career and the group knew it. I took the group and got trapped in it for 10 years. I'll never be back in a group again."

Clayton-Thomas replaced singer-keyboardist Al Kooper as leader of Blood, Sweat & Tears in 1969.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Kathie, Prince Karl

Kathie, played by Tamra King, and Prince Karl Franz, played by guest artist Bruce Ford, bid farewell in a scene from the operetta "Student Prince." The Sigmund Romberg play will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Civic Center Theater.

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WHILE YOU WERE GONE

Cagers finish fifth in NWIT

The Texas Tech University women's basketball team defeated Southern Illinois University 77-68 Saturday to finish fifth in the National Women's Invitational Tournament (NWIT) in Amarillo.

The victory gave the Raiders a final record of 22-9, their most successful season ever.

Tech was upset by Baylor University 62-56 in the opening round of the Southwest Conference tournament March 11 in Austin. The next day the Raiders were invited to play in the NWIT.

Tech dropped a heartbreaking 66-65 decision to the University of New Orleans Thursday in opening-round NWIT action. The Raiders had led by eight at halftime and by six with 4:25 left.

Tech hung on to defeat Temple 81-77 Friday in the second round then won the consolation bracket by beating Southern Illinois Saturday.

Carolyn Thompson led all scorers in the SIU game with 28 points.

Divers place in Zone meet

Four Texas Tech University divers placed in the top 15 at the NCAA Zone Championships March 11-12 in Ames, Iowa.

However, none of the Raider divers qualified for nationals, as only the top seven in zone competition get to compete in the national meet.

In men's diving, Lane Stricklin placed ninth on the one-meter board and 10th on the three-meter board.

In women's diving, Michelle Menge placed 11th in three-meter diving and 14th in the one-meter event; Becky Bryant took 13th in three-meter competition and 17th in one-meter diving; and Donna Hadfield finished 15th in the three-meter event.

Netters endure rugged break

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team went 1-4 during its spring-break swing through California but rebounded Sunday to defeat Rice University 5-4 in Lubbock. The Raiders now are 13-9 for the season, 1-2 in Southwest Conference play.

Tech opened its spring-break schedule March 12 with a 6-3 loss to the University of California-Irvine. San Diego State beat the Raiders 7-2 the next day.

Other scores on the California trip were Tech 6, California-Fullerton 3 (March 14); Long Beach State University 8, Tech 1 (March 15); and Yale University 5, Tech 4 (March 16).

David Earhart, Vince Menard, Brian Yearwood and Chris Langford scored wins in singles play against the Owls, and Yearwood and Langford notched the Raiders' only doubles victory.

The Tech women's tennis team played only one match during spring break, losing 6-3 to Texas Christian University.

Thinclad nabs All-America title

Texas Tech University sophomore Delroy Poyser became the third male athlete in the school's history to capture All-America track honors as he placed third in the long jump March 12 at the NCAA indoor meet in Pontiac, Mich.

The 6-6 Poyser earned the honor with a leap of 25-4. He also took seventh in the triple jump.

Meanwhile Tech's track teams achieved meet victories during spring break competition. Thomas Selmon won both the long jump and triple jump to lead the Raiders to victory in a triangular meet with the University of Texas-Arlington and Mankato State (Minn.) March 13 in Arlington.

The women's track team collected 81½ points to win the Ver-non Invitational March 12. Pat Jefferson, Veronica Cavazos and Early Douglas set school records in the discus, 5,000 meters and shot put, respectively.

Softballers post .500 mark

The Texas Tech University women's softball team posted a record of 3-3-4 during spring-break competition, giving the Raiders a 6-8-4 season mark.

The Raiders played four games March 10, finishing with a record of 1-3. Tech defeated Northern Arizona University 6-5 for its lone victory of the day.

The Raiders also managed 8-0 and 3-1 wins over the University of Virginia Thursday and Friday, respectively.

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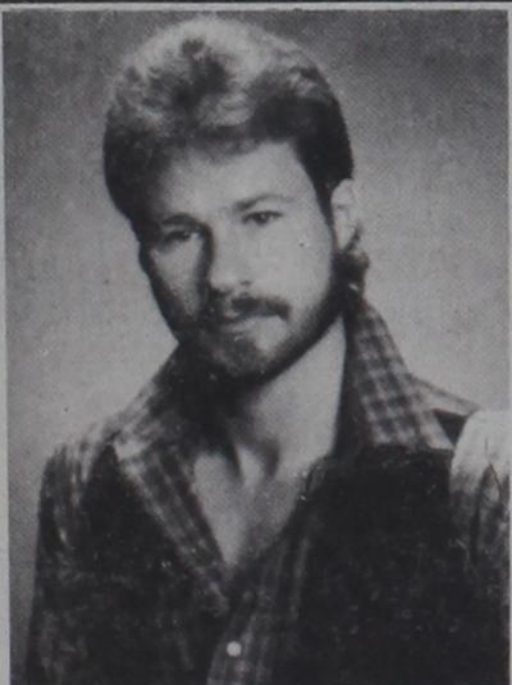
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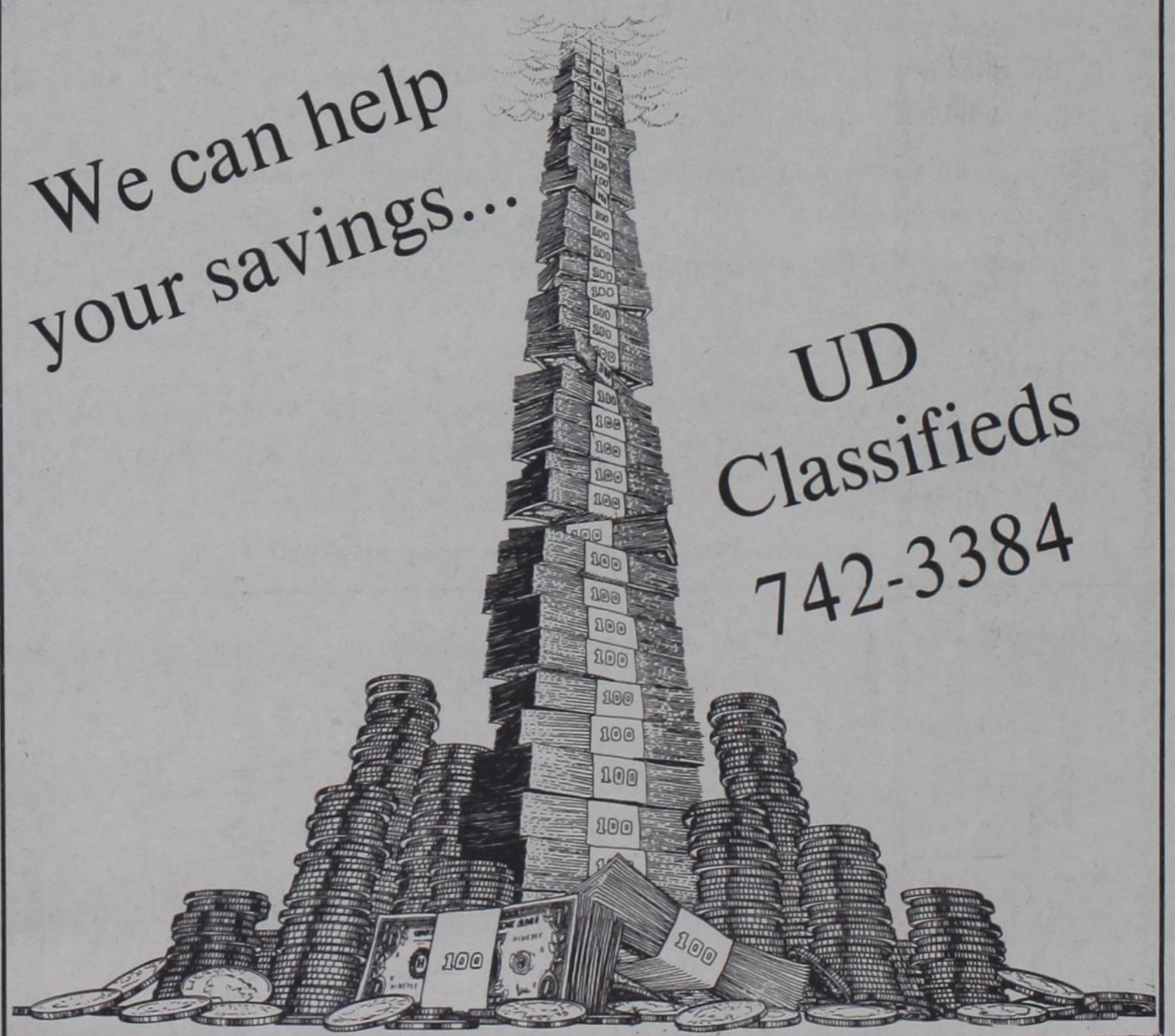
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Tech, LCC collide

By DOUG SIMPSON
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech University baseball team will try to pick up the pieces from a disastrous weekend in Waco as the Raiders take on Lubbock Christian College at 2 p.m. today at Chaparral Stadium. The teams will play another game at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Raider diamond.

Baylor University handed Tech a 5-3 loss Friday in the Raiders' first Southwest Conference encounter of the season. The Bears swept the Tech nine Sunday, winning the first game 5-4 and claiming a 3-2 victory in the nightcap.

Raider coach Kal Segrist summed up the series this way: "It was not a good week."

The losses leave Tech with a 9-9 season record and a 3-3 SWC mark.

"Maybe we should have gone on spring break," Segrist said Monday. "Maybe we did. We just didn't play well. We probably should have lost by more than we did. We were flat and made too many mental mistakes."

Segrist said he probably will use at least three pitchers in each of the LCC games. Mark McDowell currently is the Raiders' top pitcher with a 3-1 record and a 4.45 earned-run average. Not far behind is

Eric Shirley with a 3-1 mark and a 4.50 ERA.

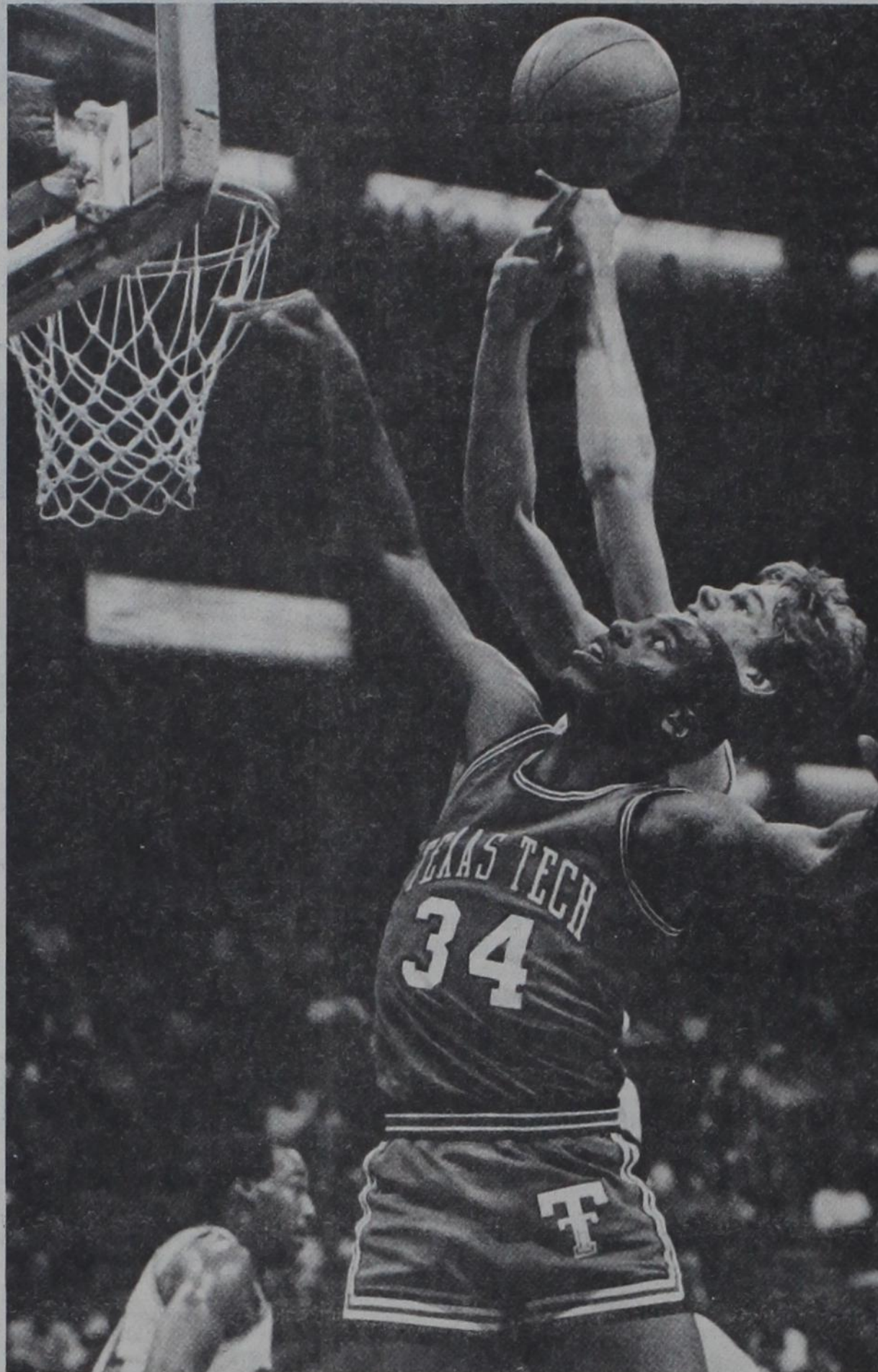
Segrist said basketball player-turned-pitcher Ray Irvin may see some work during the LCC series.

"He may get in a couple of innings, probably on Wednesday," the coach said. "We'll try to use him as quickly as possible. He'll pitch as soon as he's physically ready."

Third baseman Jimmy Zachry is Tech's leading hitter with a .356 average. First baseman Gene Segrest owns a .355 average.

"We need to use this series to get ready for Rice (the Raiders' opponent this weekend)," Segrist said. "We've got to respond."

THE SWC TOURNEY



The University Daily/Adrin Snider

Bucket battle

Texas Tech University's Tony Benford tries to outduel a Southern Methodist University player for the Mustangs defeated the Raiders possession of the basketball during 76-69. Tech ended its season with an the quarterfinals of the Southwest 11-20 record.

Raiders open spring drills

By DOUG SIMPSON
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech University dressing room had begun to thin out after the University of Houston's 24-7 victory over the Raiders, and reporters were running out of questions for coach Jerry Moore.

There wasn't much to say. The season had come to a disappointing end that Nov. 20 afternoon. It was time to move on.

But among Moore's assorted responses to various questions was a quote that has stood the test of time. It sums up the attitude of the Tech football team going into spring training.

"We're disappointed with the way we played today, but we've got to improve," Moore was saying. "We've got to get bigger and stronger. We've got to have the best winter and spring we've ever had."

For Moore and his cohorts, the time has arrived. Spring practice begins today at Jones Stadium. The Raiders will conclude drills with the Red-Black intrasquad game April 16, and the Varsity-Alumni contest is scheduled for April 23.

"We're excited about spring training getting here," Moore said Monday. "We want to pick up where we left off last year. We're looking forward to an interesting spring. It should be our most competitive spring ever."

Moore said the team's critical area is the offensive line. Four starters return from that unit — tight end Joe Buzz Tatom, left tackle Joe Walter, right tackle Matt Harlien and right guard Danny Buzzard.

Another key area of concern

is the kicking game, Moore said.

"This spring we won't emphasize our kicking game until the second week," he said. "We also need to work on being a more disciplined team. We lost some ball games in the fourth quarter last year."

Tech's quarterbacking situation is in capable hands, Moore said.

"We have five quarterbacks — and we could win with all of them," he said. "Jim Hart (the Raiders' No. 1 signal-caller in 1982) should have a better spring. Kevyn Williams, Bryan Brock, Perry Morren and Monte McGuire all should have fine springs."

Moore said Williams will miss the first two or three days of drills because of illness.

The Tech coach already has made several position changes. Roderick Smith has been moved from tight end to guard, Ansel Cole has been switched from running back to cornerback, Ron Cluff has been moved from guard to center and Pat Hrcir has been switched from offensive tackle to guard.

SCHEDULE

TUESDAYS,
WEDNESDAYS AND
THURSDAYS: Practices start at 3:45 p.m.

•••
SATURDAYS: Scrimmages start at 10:10 a.m.

•••
APRIL 16: Red-Black game.

•••
APRIL 23: Varsity-Alumni game.

Coogs may have seen last of stall tactics, coach says

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Top-ranked Houston probably has seen the last of the extensive stall tactics used by Maryland in Saturday's Midwest Regional tournament, Cougar Coach Guy Lewis said Monday.

"We are down to the final 16 teams now and I think most of the coaches involved feels his team can win on its own merits," Lewis said.

Outmanned Maryland tried to cover its deficiencies with a stalling type game but the Cougars remained calm and matched stall for stall to break to a 60-50 victory.

Houston now advances to the regional semifinals in Kansas City, Mo. Friday against the Keith Lee-led Memphis State Tigers, which held the No. 1 national ranking for one week during the regular season.

"I don't think there's any doubt that Memphis State thinks they are as good as we are," Lewis said. "It will be quite a game."

The powerful Cougars were protected from lengthy stall tactics during the regular season by an experimental 45-second shot clock. The clock is not being used in the NCAA playoffs and Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell threw up the stall in the Cougars' first game of the

tournament.

Using a delay game in the final stages of a game to protect a lead is good strategy, Lewis, but he does not like the stall and would like to see the shot clock installed on a permanent basis next season.

"I think most of the coaches feel there should be a shot clock," Lewis said. "I think it is good that we've had these experiments so everyone can see whether they are good or not. But just because the coaches want it doesn't mean the NCAA will vote that way."

Lewis won't put his endorsement on the three-point play that was installed in some conferences this season.

"I could live with it but I don't want it because I'm an inside type coach and I don't want my players tempted to throw it up from outside," Lewis said. "But I've got some guys who could play that game if necessary."

The Cougars also may have destroyed the benefits of the stall strategy by their effectiveness against Maryland.

"I thought we'd get flustered," admitted UH assistant coach Donnie Schverak said. "But the kids took control. Our half-court defense made them get out of some things. What I really hate in that kind of game is that you tend to lose your intensity."

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