

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Ten pages

Soviets rule out discussion on nuclear tests

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union Tuesday ruled out further talks on the Reagan administration's bid to tighten verification provisions in two unratified treaties limiting underground nuclear tests. "There is no need to hold negotiations on this subject," the Soviets said.

In an unusual statement issued through its embassy, the Kremlin accused the United States of trying to undermine the accords by pressing for the changes.

Promising not to take actions "inconsistent" with the 1974 and 1976 unratified treaties, the Soviets turned aside U.S. efforts to tighten verification procedures by saying procedures already exist for

"mutual consultations" on any suspected violations.

The statement, telephoned to news agencies by Vladimir Mikoyan of the embassy's press office, recommended that the United States proceed with Senate ratification of the agreements reached in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

The principal provisions of those agreements restrict all underground

tests — for either weapons or peaceful purposes — to 150 kilotons or less. That is equivalent to 10 times the power of the bomb the United States exploded on Hiroshima, Japan, in World War II. Earlier agreements with the Soviets banned atomic testing in the atmosphere, outer space and under water.

The treaties provide for what is known as "national technical means" of

verification.

Harold M. Agnew, a former adviser to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, has said U.S. experts have assessed some Soviet tests at about 400 kilotons, well above the 100 percent uncertainty of current measurement methods. President Reagan himself on March 29 said "we have reason to believe" the Soviets had violated the

treaty and disclosed that the Soviets had rejected U.S. proposals for changes.

In mid-February, the president had proposed to the Soviets that the two sides arrange for new verification procedures. Without revising the bodies of the treaties, the U.S. proposal would have required agreement on a new protocol authorizing the presence of American inspectors at Soviet weapons test sites.

MX missile

Russian calls system 'sinister'

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The new U.S. proposal for an MX missile system is a "rather sinister" step forward in an increasingly dangerous arms race, a leading Soviet arms control specialist said Tuesday.

But the specialist, Oleg Bykov, acknowledged at the same time the Soviets are readying their own new missile that would counter the U.S. deployment of the MX.

"Of course, it takes two to make an arms race. And the Soviet leadership has put it in so many words: We will respond," said Bykov, acting director of the Institute on the World Economy and International Relations.

Bykov was interviewed in his 17th-floor offices at the institute's headquarters in southern Moscow. He stressed he was not speaking in any official capacity. But his views have generally reflected those of the Kremlin leadership.

Monday, a special commission recommended to President Reagan the United States build and deploy 100 MX missiles in existing Minuteman missile silos in the American Midwest.

The MX, which could be deployed in the mid-1980s, is a highly accurate and powerful weapon carrying up to 10 nuclear warheads.

The commission also called for development of a smaller, single-warhead missile for deployment in the 1990s.

The MX report, which Reagan is expected to endorse next week, comes at a time when U.S.-Soviet negotiations on

limiting or reducing long-and medium-range missiles appear deadlocked.

Bykov said this "system" — the MX paired with development of still another missile — "is in excess of what has been the framework of strategic parity attained on both sides.

"The military-political connotation of this system is rather sinister because it is stepping up an already destabilizing arms race," he said.

The Soviet academic said the "urgent necessity" now is that the United States and Soviet Union "devise ways of stopping the arms race and then reducing ... strategic levels, rather than heading more and more to these things."

"... We have already reached the stage where adding more and more sophisticated weaponry on both sides leads only to further saturation, rather than achieving some stage where a kind of strategic breakthrough might be in sight. It's a stalemate."

The Soviets, whose heavy, multiple-warhead, land-based missiles are mostly liquid-fueled, are known to have been testing a new solid-fueled weapon. Missiles using solid propellants, such as the MX and Minuteman, generally are regarded as more reliable.

Bykov refused to discuss details of the new Soviet weapon. But he said the two superpowers were in "kind of a vicious circle. ... Weapons deployed on the American side of course will be matched on the Soviet side."

The 57-year-old academic, who spoke fluent English, was among those who presented the Soviet view on the nuclear impasse at a news conference in Moscow last Friday.



Puppet on a string

A puppet appears ready to greet visitors attending the puppet exhibit in the student gallery of the Art Building. The exhibit continues through Thursday in the gallery located on the main level of

the building. The exhibit features original puppets created by Texas Tech University students enrolled in art classes. Various sizes and characters are featured at the exhibit.

The University Daily/Adrin Snider

Chicago mayoral race remains close as votes counted

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Rep. Harold Washington, boosted by a huge black turnout and unexpected white and Hispanic support, held a slim lead Tuesday over Republican Bernard Epton in his bid to become the city's first black mayor.

But Epton, a white millionaire lawyer hoping to become the city's first Republican mayor in 52 years, claimed he would win the "neck and neck"

race. His battle against the Democratic congressman prompted a record turnout of voters largely divided along racial lines.

With 2,189 of 2,914 precincts reported, Washington had 492,347 votes or 51.8 percent to Epton's 454,727 or 47.9 percent. Socialist candidate Ed Warren received 2,807 votes. It was not known which parts of the city were yet to report, so it was unclear how well the pattern would hold up.

Hoarse and appearing weary, Epton stopped short of claiming victory in a late-evening ap-

pearance, but told cheering backers at a downtown hotel: "I think that when we finally leave this hotel you will have the next mayor of Chicago."

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners estimated 88 percent of the 1.6 million voters had cast ballots. That would eclipse a record 77 percent turnout in the Feb. 22 primary in which Washington narrowly captured the Democratic nomination in a three-way race.

Washington benefitted Tuesday from an excep-

tional black turnout and ran well among Hispanics. He also ran better among whites than he had in the February primary, according to an Associated Press-WMAQ-TV sampling.

Epton was watching returns in a suite at the downtown Palmer House. With him were his family and Lt. Gov. George Ryan, and spokesman Rick Murray described the mood as "excellent. Everybody up there is smiling."

However, in interview with WMAQ-TV, the Republican lashed out at the local news media,

saying they had written things about him that were unfair. Epton was particularly critical of the handling of his income tax disclosures.

"We feel good. It looks solid," Washington, 60, said after a deli breakfast in his Hyde Park neighborhood where he voted. "We've been ahead since day one."

The City Council will set an inauguration date today. Traditionally, the new mayor has been sworn in to the powerful \$60,000-a-year post within weeks of the general election.

Bricks falling from top of building

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

Pedestrians near the Texas Tech University Architecture Building should keep an eye out for falling bricks.

The west entrance of the building has been blocked by police barriers for safety because bricks have been falling from the top of the 180-foot tall structure.

Walter Brown, facility planning and construction director, said about 10 bricks have fallen since Thursday. He said the brick veneer on the side of the building's penthouse is loose, causing the bricks just under the roof overhang to fall.

The west penthouse wall is 64-feet by 24-feet, Brown said, and about 100 square feet of brick veneer is affected.

"This office has had an architect up there looking at it. We've also taken some photos," Brown said.

He said the corners of the veneer are cracked on both sides, causing the veneer to "lean out." He said the "soldier bricks" directly under the overhang of the roof are the only bricks that have fallen. Soldier bricks are placed standing on end in rows, usually at the place each floor level begins.

Brown said the brick veneer is supposed to be fastened to the concrete wall of the building by anchor ties. He said in-

adequate anchor ties could be the cause of the problem.

"I think the ties in the wall are either not adequate or are not there," Brown said.

He said the architect who designed the building was responsible for dictating where the anchor ties should be placed.

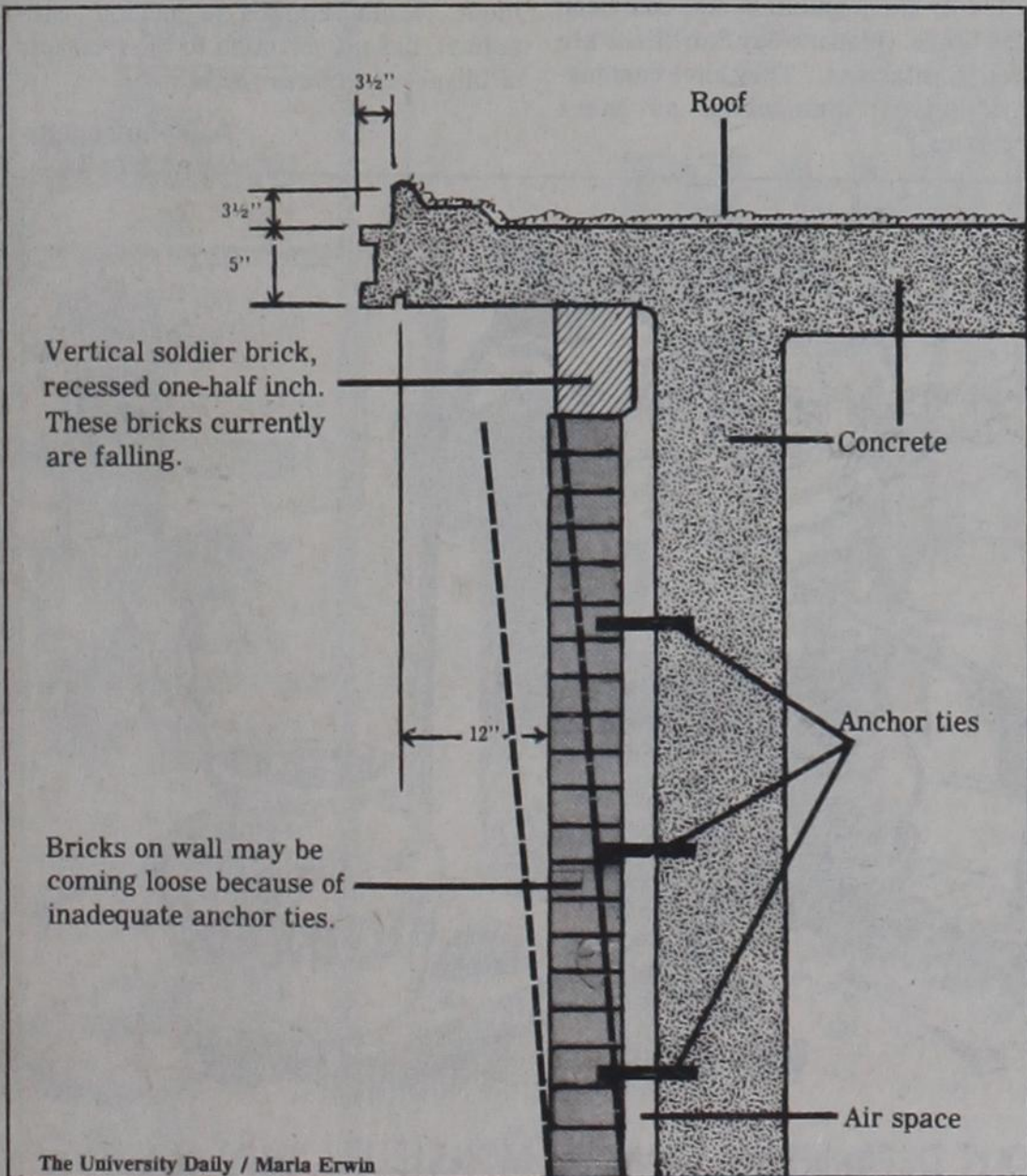
"The architect is responsible for what he designed, but he's not responsible if a workman didn't do it right. The architect can't be there all the time during construction to make sure the job is being done right," Brown said.

"Lack of expansion joints could be a factor, but I wouldn't say it would be a main factor," Brown said.

Expansion joints are devices that allow for expansion and contraction within a wall. Brown said he could not remember seeing any expansion joints when he was inspecting the wall.

Chris Carson from the architecture firm of Ford, Powell and Carson in San Antonio signed the architectural plans for the building. The H.A. Lott Construction Co. in Houston built the structure.

Brown said he and his staff will meet Thursday with the Building Maintenance and Utilities staff to discuss what measures will be taken to remedy the problem.



The University Daily / Marla Erwin

WEDNESDAY

SPORTS

The men's tennis team was defeated by Texas Christian University Tuesday. See TCU, page 8.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the middle 60s.



Tech woman released from Amarillo hospital

By TIM MCKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Beverly Reed, the 22-year-old Texas Tech University student who was abducted Sunday from her Lubbock home, was released Tuesday from an Amarillo hospital and was reported by a friend to be "in fair spirits" despite the seven-hour kidnapping incident.

Herman Ray Winniford, a 25-year-old Tech student charged with aggravated kidnapping in the case, is under surveillance in a maximum security section of the Northwest Texas Amarillo psychiatric pavilion.

Reed, a senior physical education major, was found unconscious early Monday morning in the trunk of her own car, which had crashed into a guard rail on

U.S. Highway 87 about 70 miles north of Lubbock.

Tulia police said Winniford was apprehended as he hid himself in some brush near the car.

Police allege Winniford came into the woman's house Sunday evening and strangled her until she passed out. She did not regain consciousness until Monday morning when she awoke in the hospital.

Reed returned home Tuesday, still suffering from bruises on her arms and a sore neck, a friend of the woman said.

Reed and Winniford both are from Dallas and had known each other there, Lubbock police said. One of Winniford's friends said Tuesday Winniford was frustrated because Reed repeatedly had refused to go out with him.

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Peace, nuclear education should begin on campus

Kippie Hopper

The issues of war and peace in the nuclear age are moving into the undergraduate curriculum at many American colleges and universities.

Since the Vietnam War, many colleges have established "peace studies" programs, most of them at the undergraduate level.

During the Vietnam War, the college campus became a focus of protest against the draft and against the United States government's involvement in Southeast Asia. Today the campus often serves as the forum for speakers on nuclear disarmament.

Many of the courses offered at universities cover such issues as: the effects of nuclear war; the history of the arms race; new weapons, capabilities and doctrines; and arms control efforts of the past.

The Federation of American Scientists, which began a "Nuclear-War Education Project" last fall, has compiled syllabuses of more than 20 courses, ranging from "The Roots of the Arms Race" to "The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War."

Academic interest in arms control and disarmament is not new. Some scholars have specialized in the field since early in the Cold War. However, organizers of the new courses say, such developments as the accident at Three Mile Island in 1979, the cooling of U.S. relations with Russia after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the apparent willingness of the Reagan administration to dilute the anti-nuclear movement all have contributed to more intense academic interest in nuclear issues.

In *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Harmon C. Dunathan, provost at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, who helped to organize a meeting last year on "the role of the academy in addressing the issues of nuclear war," said several speakers sharply criticized colleges and universities for ignoring "nuclear-weapons education."

Faculty members teaching such courses generally say their goal is not to recruit troops for the anti-nuclear movement, but to produce "informed citizens" capable of making educated judgments about nuclear issues.

In an article in *The New Republic*, one faculty member said he believes people concerned with nuclear issues have been "trapped between the visionaries and experts. They are given sermons

or systems analysis." Academic courses should try to fill that gap.

Dunathan said courses on nuclear issues should include the views of both the visionaries and the experts, but should avoid taking the side of either.

In a description of their course called "World Crises in the Nuclear Age: Introduction to Nuclear War," sociology instructors at the University of Minnesota, John Harris and Eric Markusen wrote:

"Nuclear war is the ultimate threat to humankind. Its growing probability, consequences, and inextricable linkage to other global problems make reducing the threat of nuclear war the overarching priority of our age. American citizens are dangerously indifferent to and ignorant of facts and issues concerning nuclear war. Our democratic system is meaningless in the absence of a concerned, informed public. Therefore, teaching about nuclear war must be an urgent priority of our nation's educational institutions."

"Many students will have nothing to do with (the nuclear disarmament issue), not because they are against disarmament but because they don't want to think about the arms race at all. The psychological burden of living under a daily nuclear threat and with the knowledge of the awesome destruction that would result from a nuclear exchange is too much for some people to bear," writes Shawn Gilford in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Locally, the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC) has brought the discussion of nuclear issues to Texas Tech University. Now SPARC brings the film *The Atomic Cafe* to the university.

The Atomic Cafe tells its story by juxtaposing excerpts from newly discovered and rarely seen government and military propaganda, television and radio shows, cartoons and the now forgotten "bomb songs." The film reveals 15 years of concerted efforts by the U.S. government and media to mislead the American public on the subject of nuclear warfare and atomic weapons testing.

"Those films are from the 1940s and 1950s, it can be argued that many of the very same myths are being advanced today," says Pierce Rafferty, one of the filmmakers.

One moral of *The Atomic Cafe* emphasizes the importance of informing the public — without propaganda — to the profoundly significant issues of the nuclear age. Educating the public about nuclear issues can begin on the college campus.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

April. With the passing of winter comes an upsurge in political activity. All across the nation campus and community groups are discussing the issues of nuclear weapons and nuclear war.

On the Tech campus a three-year-old campus/community organization, the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC), has an ambitious program this month. It begins with a showing of *Atomic Cafe*. This award-winning film showed in regular movie theaters throughout the nation last fall, but never made it to Lubbock. The movie's makers culled through thousands of hours of 1950s newsreel footage and U.S. government propaganda films. What emerged is a movie about the Cold War that is simultaneously hilarious and shocking. *The Washington Post* said, "Could be the most important film of 1982."

At a time when some, including the president, would have us revive the Cold War, this film is a must. It will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Theatre. Cost is \$3 per person.

The month's activities continue with *Firebreaks: A War/Peace Game*. Distributed by national Ground Zero in Washington, D.C., more than 3,000 groups across the country will play the game in April. The game was devised by experts who have been foreign policy advisors to the government. The scenario is an escalating crisis between the United States and the Soviet Union headed toward nuclear confrontation.

Participants role-play either U.S. or Soviet advisors. The aim is for all to gain insight into the behavior of the superpowers and how crisis develop and can be averted. SPARC will play the game on two nights: at 7 p.m. April 21 and 28 in the Mesa and Blue rooms upstairs in the UC. Come play the game thousands are playing.

The month will be rounded off with an evening discussion of "What about the Russians?" The last week in April has been picked by the national anti-nuclear weapons movement to discuss this part of the arms race. SPARC will have a nationally circulated slideshow on the topic and Ground Zero books by the same title. Watch for SPARC posters and a Moment's Notice for time and location.

For more information on SPARC or this month's program contact: Michael Wenzler at 796-1905 (evenings).

Michael Wenzler

To the editor:

To Pat Lamb, RA in Weymouth Hall, and Mike Bright, head residence in Weymouth Hall:

My husband and I would like to say thank you. We thank you for being so honest, conscientious and responsible. We feel like what you did is noteworthy of public knowledge.

Mike Bright and Pat Lamb happened upon a government check issued to my husband for his contract labor. The amount was substantial. Apparently, the check fell into the wrong hands and when discovered it could not be cashed without very proper identification, it was discarded in a trash can in Weymouth Hall.

The two students found the check in the envelope which had been opened. They took the time and effort to find out how to return the check to us. After telephone calls from both men, the check was returned to us. We appreciate their courtesy and the effort involved. Had the check been lost for good, it would have taken several months to have another one issued. Because this is our source of income, we cannot say thank you enough.

It is truly amazing the way God works. To my husband and me this is a miracle in which God used Pat Lamb and Mike Bright. Once again, we thank Pat Lamb and Mike Bright.

Charles and Roxa Hutchins

To the editor:

Theology, along with its various well-intentioned degeneracies, seems once again to be a hot item on the UD editorial page; and on an opinion page, timeliness is everything. So here is some more theology, mainly history of theology, for your readers' mills to grind on.

One of the various doctrines of early 14th century Christianity was to the effect that the Father and the Son are quite distinct individuals, the latter having been created by the former. This doctrine seems admirably intelligible; far more so, I would maintain, than are most propositions of theology. (You'll notice I didn't say "true;" I only said "intelligible.") It is nowadays known, among theology buffs, as the Arian Heresy, and a mere few thousands of people, as the most, were put to the sword or otherwise chastised for having believed it.

Around the same general period of time, it was held by a number of Christian bigwigs that, on the contrary, there is no real distinction between the Father and the Son: they are merely different aspects of one divine person. This belief, which has a lot in common with certain Hindu doctrines, seems again to have a clear intelligibility; thus, as a down-home example, Ronald Reagan is both commander-in-chief and servant of the people, but is basically just Ronald Reagan.

The point of view in question is now known as the Sabellian Heresy, and once again the number of its martyrs was limited by the population and confusion of the times. (Modern-day Sabellians are called "Unitarians." They have cunningly disguised themselves as mere eccentrics.)

Since anything that is more or less intelligible is also more or less subject to rational critique, and since rational critique in theology seems to lead more often to the stake than to the solution, it's not too surprising that a compromise opinion was sought, wherein the compromise would be safe from criticism by reason of its NON-intelligibility. After all, if something makes no sense whatever, then there is no point in arguing about it; and if, moreover, your head is on the line, then there's no harm in agreeing to it.

So, just in time to thwart the 200-and-something annual prediction of the Impending Tribulation, the Council of Nicea (325 A.D.) found the golden theological mean: the Father and the Son are one and yet two. (The Holy Ghost can safely be left out of this, since 2×1 has been established there is no great leap needed to get at 3×1 .) This notion that 2×1 can hold at the divine level was a masterstroke of theological invention; the Council of Nicea has never been rivaled for the prize. The notion was so wholly unintelligible that it inspired almost universal awe and assent among the unwashed; and when the unwashed have sneezed in unison, those among the washed who didn't throw the pepper had better start looking for excuses.

The Nicene Creed (either the 325 or 362 version) didn't of course, stop heresy, since nothing short of universal ignorance can do so. Heretics continued to pop up, ranging from bullheaded speculative eccentrics like Giordano Bruno to systematically vicious wretches like John Calvin.

The Bruno types seem to have been driven by a refusal to surrender their child-like curiosity (an attitude which St. Matthew, but not the dour St. Paul, suggests Christ would have approved of); the Calvinists were twisted into homicidal lunacy by their solemn efforts to reconcile theology with logic. I'll take the Brunos any day, but that's just a personal aside; unfortunately, it is the Calvinists who tend to found new branches of absurdity, and who tend to die in their beds instead of with a hotfoot.

But I digress. The point to be made lies in the awesome power of nonsense. There is, dear reader, a very practical moral to be drawn from the overall success of the Nicene Compromise; and this moral applies not only in theology but in quite a few of the "lesser disciplines." Thus: a gram of pious poppycock is worth a black-hole mass of anything else. Not all lesser disciplines have as yet fully absorbed this maxim; those that come the closest seem to be politics, advertising and professional management. (I am tempted to include journalism, but my devotion to the freedom of the press dictates restraint.)

Tom McLaughlin

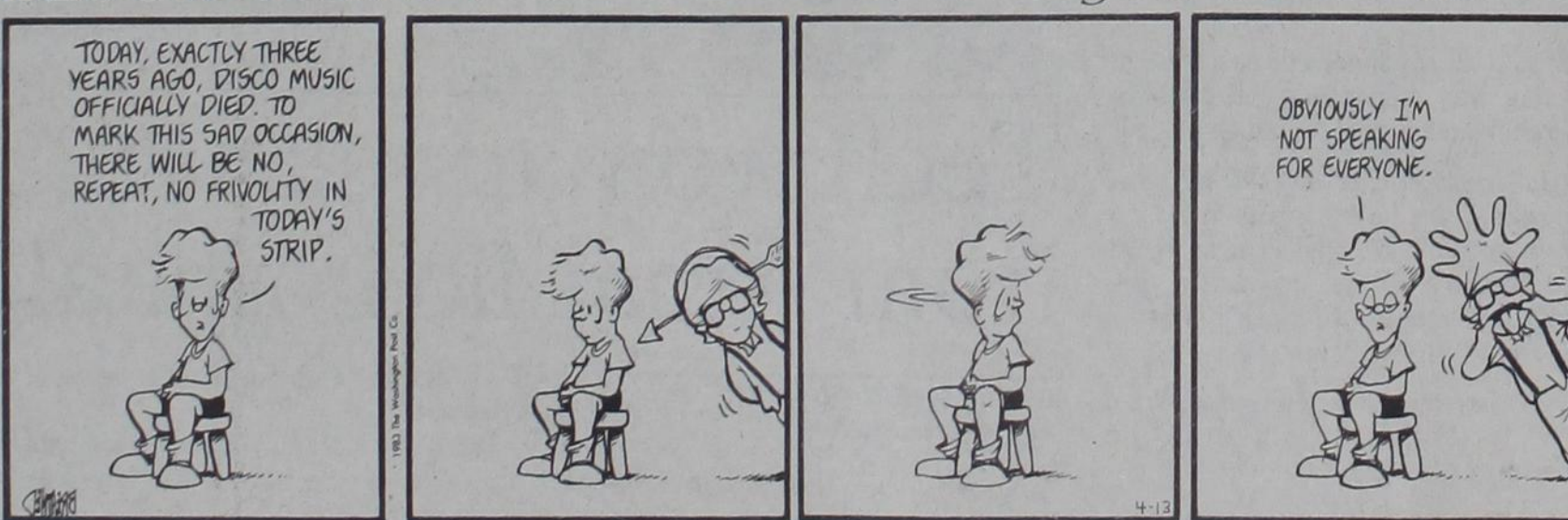
HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Congressman predicts death of weapon

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The congressman who led the successful fight to deny the Defense Department money to produce the MX missile predicted Tuesday the new nuclear weapon finally will go to its grave this year.

But the MX critic, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., also said he believes the margin of defeat for the missile will be far closer this time than the 245-176 vote last December by which the House deleted the \$988

million earmarked for building the first five missiles.

Addabbo, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense, said part of the reason, besides the simple reluctance of some congressmen to kill the MX, is that a presidential advisory commission has linked its development to a proposal to build a small, single-warhead missile that would be more politically popular.

In what was seen as an effort to make the MX program more palatable, the panel recommended Monday 100 of the 96-ton, 72-foot MX

missiles be placed in underground silos now housing Minuteman III weapons in Wyoming and Nebraska, while an arsenal of 1,000 15-ton mobile missiles is developed and produced over the next decade.

Some congressional moderates, including Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, have long supported the concept of the smaller, single-warhead missiles, dubbed "Midgetmen," instead of the MX "Peacekeeper" intercontinental missile, which would carry 10 warheads each.

"We will not win by the majority that we did last December, but we

still have enough of those members of the House" who consider the MX a waste of money and will defeat it, Addabbo told reporters.

At a separate news conference Tuesday, Paul Warnke, chief arms control negotiator for the Carter administration and an MX opponent, said the report of the presidential study commission says the "window of vulnerability" of U.S. nuclear forces to Soviet attack is not as serious as the Reagan administration had contended.

Warnke said that so-called window "has never been anything other than

a cross-hatch painted on a brick wall."

He said the MX "is not necessary for deterrence," but he did applaud the suggestion that a small, single-warhead missile be developed.

In Moscow, Oleg Bykov, a leading Soviet arms control specialist, said in an interview with The Associated Press that the latest U.S. MX missile plan represented a "rather sinister" step forward in the arms race, and that the Soviets were readying a comparable missile system of their own.

NEWS BRIEFS

DWI accidents decreasing

AUSTIN (AP) — Since a Central Texas judge started sentencing drunken drivers to pick up trash along the highway nine months ago, DWI accidents have plunged more than 38 percent, the judge said Tuesday.

"This has given me a way to punish offenders without tying up my jail," Milam County Judge Phil Smith of Cameron said. "The reason I started thinking about it in the first place was jail crowding."

Smith testified before the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee in favor of a bill by Rep. Hill Kemp, D-Manvel, to make working on road crews standard punishment for DWI offenders.

"It will be a savings to cities and counties who have to hire people to pick up this trash," Kemp said.

Smith said he has been sentencing drunken drivers to pick up trash in Milam County on weekends until they have served a total of 24 hours, but Kemp's proposal does not specify the length of the sentence.

City to permit Klan march

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city of San Antonio will grant Ku Klux Klan members a permit for an anti-Communist march through downtown May 1, but the robed Klansmen must stay away from the Alamo, the city manager said Tuesday.

The Klan had requested the permit Thursday, saying anywhere from 50 to 250 of its members wanted to protect the Alamo from "Communists."

"I think we can handle it," City Manager Lou Fox said. "We can protect the Alamo just fine. We don't need their help."

He said the white supremacist group has a Constitutional right to the permit.

The city suggested an alternate route for a prescribed 45-minute afternoon march, which ends at city hall and the police station.

Eleven people were injured and six arrested during a Feb. 19 Klan rally in Austin. Six people were arrested and none injured during a heavily policed April 2 Klan march in Houston.

House considers loans offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House considered Tuesday whether the government should offer emergency loans to thousands of unemployed Americans facing loss of their homes because they cannot keep up with their mortgages.

The measure, strongly opposed by the administration, would establish a \$760 million loan fund to be parceled out by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Although it is aimed primarily at laid-off workers who have a good prospect of regaining their old jobs, any homeowner who "has incurred a substantial reduction in income" through no fault of his or her own would be eligible for a loan.

Communication boost proposed

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration proposed Tuesday the bolstering of "hot line" communications with the Soviet Union, including a new link between military centers, as a means for averting nuclear war through accident or miscalculation.

"These are very simple things. They would benefit everybody," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger at a news conference.

The proposals include upgrading the existing teleprinter "hot line" between U.S. and Soviet leaders to a high-speed system that could relay photos and charts, creation of separate lines between military commands and also between embassies, and provisions for consultation over nuclear terrorist incidents.

The proposals were announced a day before the House is scheduled to vote on a resolution calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons, a measure strongly opposed by President Reagan. One worry of nuclear freeze advocates is the possibility of accidental nuclear war.

The announcement, effectively making formal ideas aired by Reagan himself months ago, also comes as the Senate nears a showdown vote on Kenneth L. Adelman as the nation's arms control director.

But "No, there's no relation to any other events involved," Weinberger said.

Weinberger said he talked over the proposals last Thursday in a meeting with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Dobrynin was "noncommittal" and promised

to transmit the proposals to his government, Weinberger said.

"The quickest, most effective way to do this would be to set up a small negotiation" between the two nations, Weinberger said. "I would think an agreement of this kind could be completed rapidly."

The United States already has proposed the confidence-building measures at the arms limitation talks now ongoing in Geneva, but the Soviets wouldn't agree "to have these matters broken out" and negotiated separately, Weinberger said.

Weinberger said Reagan had called for such steps last fall. "The technology is here," Weinberger said, and could be installed "in a matter of weeks."

Weinberger also said more study is needed on "several possible new technical and procedural measures" that could be used to improve the verification of arms control agreements. He was not specific, but said they would be in addition to the "national technical means" that now include spy satellites and radars.

"We need to look at a number of different ways in which we could improve verification measures," Weinberger said.

Verification of any arms control agreement has been a key sticking point between the two nations.

The so-called hot line was created in 1963 to give the two superpower leaders a way to quickly communicate in times of crisis. Contrary to popular belief, it is a teleprinter, not a red telephone.

Holocaust survivors' children pledge to keep memories alive

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The children of Jewish concentration camp survivors — a generation Adolf Hitler never intended to exist — pledged Tuesday to keep alive the memories of genocide in a world that looked the other way.

The second generation took over at the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, asserting a solemn duty never to let the world forget the attempt, four decades ago, to exterminate every Jew in Europe — a goal two-thirds fulfilled before allied armies liberated the occupants of the Nazi concentration camps.

Of a pre-Hitler Jewish population of 8.8 million, 5.9 million were killed.

Nina Klein, founder of the Second Generation Committee, told the assemblage of 10,000 survivors and children of survivors that the lessons of the Holocaust are not all gruesome; some are uplifting. "As children of Holocaust survivors our heritage has

been one of pain and in some cases even trauma," she said. "However, one characteristic of our heritage which should always be stressed is the soaring of the human spirit."

In an interview on the floor of the Washington Convention Center, Genevieve Kaplanski, 29, a nurse practitioner, told in more personal terms what it meant to grow up in America, the child of a mother who had been in two concentration camps, Markstradt and Peterswaldau.

"I would give anything to have a cousin," said Kaplanski, of Fresh Meadows, N.Y.

Her Polish-born parents met and married after the war. Her mother's family was gassed at Auschwitz. Her father's family was wiped out when the Warsaw Ghetto was burned to the ground. A third cousin on her father's side of the family was the only living relative.

Kaplanski said her parents intended to attend the survivors' meeting, but as the day approached, they grew apprehensive. "They felt they couldn't handle it."

Her father relates his ex-

periences in the war — he was imprisoned by the Russians until Germany attacked the Soviet Union, when he was put into the Russian army.

But she said she knows nothing about her mother's history "and I cannot bear it when she starts to talk about it. That's something I want to overcome. Whenever she starts talking about it, I get very upset and I have to walk away."

Kaplanski said she is aware every day that she is a survivor's daughter. When she went to Israel as a tourist and visited Y'ad Vashem, the Holocaust memorial, she wondered if the mound of bones she looked upon contained the remains of her grandparents.

In a speech prepared for the gathering but not delivered because of the press of time, Menachem Z. Rosensaft, chairman of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, said the children were set apart because their parents had been extraordinarily strong to have rebuilt their lives.

Sir Oscar
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The British are coming," warned producer David Puttnam when his "Chariots of Fire" won last year's Oscar for best picture. He was right, and they won again this year. The Motion Picture Academy on Monday night bestowed eight Oscars on the British-made epic "Gandhi".

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Career planning

Placement Service assists students in job search

By SUSAN PERICH
University Daily Staff

In May, hundreds of students will graduate from Texas Tech University and begin the search for a job. What kind of job the graduates acquire probably will depend on how well they prepared during their years at Tech.

The Career Planning and Placement Service (CPPS) employees at Tech can help students plan for the future. The function of the CPPS, located in 335 West Hall, is to help students prepare for careers.

"One of the biggest problems students have is deciding on a career objective," CPPS Director David Kraus said. "They come to us and want to know what they should do. We can't make that decision. They have to look at themselves first," he said.

The CPPS offers several services to students seeking help on a career choice or to students looking for a job upon graduation.

On-campus interviews allow students looking for a job to interview with the company representatives who come from hundreds of companies every year to talk with Tech seniors.

Bill Lay, district-state staff director of Bell Systems, encourages graduating seniors to begin interviewing in the fall of their senior year. Sometimes interviewing in the spring is too late, he said.

"During an interview, we do not look so much at personality. We look more at the student's involvement, past activities, and interests," Lay said.

The number of companies coming to Tech to interview has declined this year. But, with 25 to 30 companies a week still interviewing at the university, jobs are available to graduating students.

Several companies coming to Tech this year did not have a full schedule of students signed up to interview. "Some students heard there weren't many opportunities, so they weren't looking," said Gerry Phaneuf, assistant director of CPPS. "Employers

expect to find a waiting list and if they do not, they may not come back next year."

The CPPS also furnishes a career library for student use in 336 West Hall. Information on hundreds of employers can be found in the library. Students are free to use the material at any time, but all material must be kept in the library.

Job Opportunity Bulletins, containing a list of available job positions, are published throughout the year. The bulletins are available in the CPPS office.

The CPPS also aids students seeking summer employment. Many employers from summer camps visit Tech at the beginning of the spring semester to talk to students interested in gaining valuable working experience in summer camps.

"Planning a career needs to begin as soon as a student enters college. Too many students wait too long to decide what they want to do," Kraus said.

"Students have to take the initiative to inquire. Planning a career takes time and effort," he said.

Interdisciplinary program allows curriculum choice

By KATHY FORSE
University Daily Staff

A wide scope interdisciplinary studies program has been developed by the Texas Tech University College of Arts and Sciences to allow graduate students, with the help of an adviser, to choose the best curriculum for themselves.

The interdisciplinary studies program is recommended to those students "who are mid-career or who don't fit traditional departments," said Eric Bolen, associate dean of the Graduate School.

The interdisciplinary studies program was developed for "persons who want to study at an advanced level without seeking a degree in a specialized area," according to the Tech Journal of Education. The program is for the career that requires a broad background rather than specialized study.

The Journal of Education stresses the program has the same respect and quality of the existing master's degree.

The program itself is comprised of a minimum of three areas, each containing no more than 12 hours. By designing his/her own curriculum, a student may place less emphasis on specialized areas and widen the scope of his/her degree by taking fewer hours in several different fields.

The student also may choose from a variety of themes such as Arid Land Studies, Linguistics or Fine Arts Management.

Programs like the Arid Land Studies are unique. This program was developed by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), chaired by Idris R. Traylor Jr., deputy director of ICASALS.

Arid Land Studies has gained much attention after being developed only six years ago. Shell Corp.'s Foundation encouraged this particular study by donating an annual grant of \$5,000 since 1976 and raising the grant to \$7,500 in 1982.

One student, Barbra Geyer, who currently is enrolled in the Arid Land Studies program is quite pleased. Geyer said the program helps a student to be more qualified for future jobs.

To qualify for the interdisciplinary studies program, a student must achieve at least 800 on the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) or have a 3.00 the last 60 hours of undergraduate work. The Journal of Education states that with each passing year the quality of students improves.

U.S. attempting to improve image in Europe

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — In Britain, a missile protester waves the banner "U.S. Death Merchants Go Home." In West Germany, American facilities are daubed with slogans and bombed. In Denmark, protests over El Salvador have cropped up in Fourth of July celebrations.

A resurgence of anti-Americanism in Europe, particularly among the young, has U.S. officials worried that the trans-Atlantic links forged by World War II may be breaking.

The Reagan administration is trying to recast those links

through a program of gentle political persuasion and increased cultural contacts designed to better Europe's understanding of America.

These links have been undermined, some critics say, by cutbacks in foreign language and foreign area studies on both sides of the Atlantic, a decline in standards for the U.S. diplomatic corps and the resulting inability to anticipate developments in foreign countries.

"The realization has dawned that a new generation of political leadership is emerging on both sides of the Atlantic that doesn't have the bonds that came out of a shared experience," said Christopher

Snow, cultural affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy in London.

"Their parents were all united in the prosecution of the war effort, then the Marshall Plan and the reconstruction of Europe. But now, young people in Europe and the United States have different concerns."

Support for the United States, especially among young people, has declined in recent years, according to a recent Louis Harris survey done for the International Herald Tribune and the Atlantic Institute, a Paris-based research group.

Asked what was most responsible for current inter-

national tensions, 64 percent of West Germans aged 18 to 24 blamed the "U.S. military buildup." That compared to 41 percent among the middle-aged people questioned and 29 percent for those 65 or older.

In France, 25 percent of the youth blamed the "U.S. buildup" compared to 13 percent of those 35 to 49.

As U.S. ambassador to West Germany Arthur F. Burns put it in a Hamburg speech last month, "The tight net of shared values between our two peoples has been sagging, in part, because we are now less intimately involved with each other."

The focus of Burns' concern — and that of the administra-

tion he represents — is the anti-nuclear movement attracting demonstrators and opinion poll majorities against NATO's stationing of new U.S.-made nuclear weapons in Europe.

Of German pacifists, Burns said: "I am appalled by the ignorance that so many of them exhibit about the history even of their own country, to say nothing about their ignorance of the United States."

Ambassador to Ireland Peter Dailey expresses similar views. "I detect an undercurrent of distrust of U.S. policies among Europe's youth, and that really shocks me," he said in a recent interview.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

Tickets for the Math Awards/KME Banquet are on sale today. The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the 50 Yard Lane Restaurant. Cost is \$8.35 per person.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Students interested in running for Home Ec Council Representative may obtain an application in the dean's office or in El Centro. Deadline is Friday.

ALPHA ZETA
All Alpha Zeta pledges and members, as well as all other agriculture club members, are invited to attend an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag. Sciences Auditorium. A brief business meeting, open to pledges and members, will follow.

CAMPUS CRUSADES
Campus Crusades will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Athletic Dining Hall.

IEEE
The EE/CS Spring Banquet will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Koko Palace. Hewlett-Packard will present calculators to the outstanding junior lab students at this time.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Pre-Med Society will conduct elections and a mock interview at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Biology.

WICI
WICI will meet and elect officers at 7 p.m. Thursday in 104 MCOM.

KTA
Old and new members will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 104 MCOM.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council will have a faculty tea at 3 p.m. today in the rotunda of Holden Hall.

AG ECO ASSOCIATION
Ag Eco Association will elect officers at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet and elect officers at

6 p.m. today in 101 Chemistry.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
Racquetball Club requests all members to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center.

A&S CAREER INFO DAY
Arts and Sciences will have career information available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the lower level of Holden Hall.

PI TAU SIGMA
Pi Tau Sigma will initiate pledges,

elect officers and present the Purple Shaft to the Outstanding Professor at 7 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center. Graduating seniors may pick up bents.

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'Gandhi' — 20 years ago

Columbia Pictures Release

Gandhi, with all its action, sweep and color, is the motion picture Richard Attenborough fought to make for two decades.

He was 39 when a meeting, which did not at first appear to have any great significance, began the personal saga that would bring him to the verge of bankruptcy, make him an object of ridicule, force him to decline numerous tempting professional offers, draw him into the power corridors of international diplomacy and arouse a raging controversy among a nation of 700 million inhabitants.

Yet, once committed, he fought so hard and so long to make Gandhi that, to some, his very cussedness became a perennial joke. Others declared he was mad, that no audience anywhere would want to see a film about an Indian whom Winston Churchill had haughtily dismissed as a half-naked, seditious fakir.

Attenborough's devotion to this one project began in 1962. A knowledgeable art enthusiast and collector, he had long coveted a sculpture, any sculpture, by Epstein. On a December

evening in that year he acquired one at a charity auction. It happened to be a bust cast in bronze of Pandit Nehru, then Prime Minister of India. Early the following morning, while he was still in bed, the Epstein's proud new owner had a phone call from a stranger identifying himself as a staff member of the Indian High Commission in London with an idea for a film.

At that time, riding as he was on the crest of a "new wave" in British cinema, Attenborough was bombarded with such propositions almost daily. Yet, for reasons he cannot readily identify, conscious or subconscious, he agreed to meet this polite but pressing caller, Motilal Kothari, for lunch.

It emerged that Kothari knew little of filmmaking. He had no script, no capital and few contacts within the industry. What he did have was one of the many biographies written about Gandhi and a blazing resolve that it was his mission to find a professional who would spread knowledge of the Mahatma.

Attenborough, who was about to go on vacation, agreed to read the book, promising to convey his reaction, one way or the other,

within two weeks. In the early '60s, he had no reason to contemplate being a director and was content to act and produce within the recently formed independent framework in which he was partnered with Bryan Forbes and a small group of friends, all creative members of the British film community.

However, just 48 pages into the book Kothari had persuaded him to read, he made the decision that would alter the entire course of his career and, ultimately, affect every aspect of his life. Attenborough's desire to direct was brought about by a single sentence penned by Mohandas K. Gandhi at the age of 23 in South Africa.

Having been obliged to step into the gutter so that whites might not be "tainted" by the proximity of himself or a fellow Indian on the sidewalk, the young attorney observed:

"It has always been a mystery to me how men can feel themselves honored by the humiliation of their fellow beings."

Attenborough recalls being thunderstruck by the extraordinary perception of this haunting remark and the fact that it was made not in anger but as an expression of genuine surprise.

Arts Festival to open Thursday

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The 1983 Lubbock Arts Festival will begin Thursday with the "Celebration of the Arts" gala from 7-10 p.m. The festival will open to the public at 10 a.m. Friday in the Civic Center and will run through Sunday.

The '83 festival, sponsored by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council and Civic Lubbock Inc., will contain thousands of art works, most of which will be for sale. Nearly 2,800 performers will donate their talents to make the

festival "very exciting," said Connie Chapman, communications manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Among the many local performers at the festival, schools in the Lubbock area, including Texas Tech University, will be donating time and talent to the festival's success.

Along with fine art work and entertainers, the festival will contain many different kinds of food booths and souvenirs for both children and adults.

Almost 2,000 volunteers in the Lubbock area have contributed to the planning and execution of the activities for

this year's festival, Chapman said.

"The festival will provide the traditional first look at the many fine works of art offered for sale," Chapman said. "Serious collectors of art will have the opportunity to view the works on exhibit and in the gallery during the gala on Thursday evening."

Admission to the festival Friday, Saturday or Sunday is free, but some of the events will have an admission charge. Admission for Thursday's gala is \$10 and will include, "lavish hors d'oeuvres," and a no-host bar.

Other events requiring admission charges will be the Run for the Arts beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday and the New Orleans Night Buffet gourmet dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for both of these events can be purchased at the Civic Center box office.

Friday and Saturday the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, with four spotlight performances at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., will require tickets, but the tickets are free and will serve as seat reservations.

Attendance for the festival is expected to be more than 80,000 and art sales are ex-

pected to exceed \$150,000, Chapman said.

"This is the largest all-indoor arts festival in the Southwest," Chapman said.

"A percentage of the art sales will go to the festival and the profits of the festival will go into the funds for next year's festival," Chapman said.

"Each year more and more people have come to the festival, and it is hard to tell exactly how many people will be there. But it is very successful and people really enjoy it," Chapman said.

Ya'll come in, sit a spell, kick yer shoes off

LAURIE MASSINGILL

"Fer all yer fancy-dancy clothes an' little fer'in car, I can tell sumpin' 'bout y'all kids. Yep, yer Texans. Or, if ya ain't, yer gonna be soon. I see the look on y'all's face when ya pulled across that line.

"Good to be home ain't it? Been awhile. I kin tell, sher nuf. Yep, yer Texans. Guess they sez clothes don't make the man. True 'nuf, ain't it. College kids, huh? I unerstan' schoolin's purty 'portant nowdays.

"Yep, clothes don't make the man. Looke here at these duds. Mos' probably think I'm a tramp er sumpin'. Nope. This ol' body's seen mos' ever 'thin', done mos' ever 'thin' in this country. Never been cross that line, tho. Sher nuf, don't want to. Jes' get my pleasures watchin' folks fin' their home here

in Texas.

"Yep, seen mos' ever 'thin'. See these here boots. I seen y'all admirin' em early on. Them boots may not mean much to y'all, but I swear they done walked ever' corner of this state. I'm crossin' my heart. Got em down in Henrietta. Y'all ain't been there yet? Gotta go. Purty little town. Rollin' hills. Flowers bloomin' right now.

"Right next door to Nacona. Y'all know, where they make them Nacona boots. These sum them. Purty, huh? Look them soles. Mos' gone. Walked a lot a miles. Seen ever 'thin'. I wuz wearin' these boots in San

Antone one time, an' a fella gets to fancyin' these ol' thin's. They wuz new then, course. This wuz a few years back, unerstan'. He's one them yanks down fer some convention to drink tequila an' chase ar women. Anyhows, he comes up to me, drunk as a skunk. He sez, 'Hey, Tex.' Now, course, Tex ain't m'

name er nothin'. M' name's Clarence, but he din't know that. But he sez, 'Hey, Tex, how much fer them fine leather goods on yer feet.' Beat all, don't it. He wanted to buy the boots off m' feet. He had a wad of bills big as m' fist. Sher nuf.

"San Antone quite a town. Me an' these boots seen that town together. Walk side that river. We seen all that history. Halfa Texas probably ain't even seen the Alamo. 'Remember the Alamo.' Somebody else sed that, not me. But y'all remember it. Rich with stories to tell, that town. Ya jus' need to listen to the river talk an' d' the walls of them ol' missions whisper to you.

"Y'all lookin' at me like I'm sum ol' crazy thin'. Guess raebbe I'm 'bout that. Like the hills. That's where I'm figurin' to give it all up when m' time comes. Hill country. Out there roum' Kerrville an' such. Fin' m'self one them lit-

tle natural springs. Jus' lay m' ol' body down. I don't know no better way t' leave the lan' that brought me up, but to go back to the land. 'Ashes to ashes. Dust to dust.'

"Wanna hear sumpin' I figured on t'other day? I figured mebbe God spent a little extra time on Texas than he did on them other states. I know I ain't been to them other places, but unerstan' I never had no reason to go. I always had what I done needed right here. Jus' think 'bout it. Texas' bigger than most any other state, bigger 'n some whole countries I hear tell. So it only seems natural-like that He should give a little extra attention to what all he put down here.

"We got beaches. I seen em in the summer when everybody's there. I seen em in the winter time when I share the whole beach with jus' a few sand birds an' a cold wind. That Gulf has the color of my woman's eyes, 'fore she went Home. Always changin', Lord. 'Mus' be sumpin' bloomin'.

Out here in East Texas, ya ever seen so many livin', growin' thins? There wuz this ol' swimmin' hole we all went to when we wuz kids near Livingston. That's down roum' Big Thicket. That hole, we called it Blue Hole. Sher nuf wuz. No bottom. Truth. No bottom.

One time a fat kid named Walter tried to find the bottom. He never came back. We waited a good time. They dragged that ol' hole an' they never found the bottom either. The deepest blue, that hole. An' the wind in the pines always callin' yer name after you've crawled into bed in the summer an' you never had no choice, but to answer with a walk in the woods in the

moonlight. Folks never cared much for that.

"He spared no expense with that part of the country. Sumpin' for everybody in Texas. Yup. The Beach. The Hills. The Woods. The Big Cities an' small towns. The Plains.

"Goin' out to West Texas are ya. I gotta tell y'all that's mos' my favorite part of Texas. Sher nuf. Take 82. Turn off comes soon. See the world change in a few hun' red miles. The hills flatten out. The pines give way to little scrubby thins that remind' me of the bushes we used to use with our train sets. But, God, it mos' takes yer breath clear way.

"Y'all be comin' up the Caprock 'roun sunset. I won't tell y'all no more. Let Him serprize y'all. Hope y'all gotta a minute to learn to love this land. I may sound prideful. I am. I didn't really have to learn tho, sher nuf. It came with the territory, born an' raised Texan. Like thirst an' bein' hungry. I just have a feel fer this lan' that takes to no explainin', jus' feelin'.

"Y'all may unerstan' tonight. Drive out in the country, few miles, way from them city lights. Stop an' settle out. Look up at all them stars. Texas is the Lone Star state, but our eyes are open to more stars than anybody's. Member that tonight.

"Y'all better get goin'. Gotta long trip. Drive friendly. Highway patrol likes to keep our roads safe. Hey, you there, don't forget your little booklet on Galveston. Quitte a town. Take one 'bout San Antone too. "Good talkin' to y'all. Crazy ol' codger. Member, Texas is a State of Mind. I think yer startin' to walk like a Texan there, son. Drive safe now. Y'all come back."

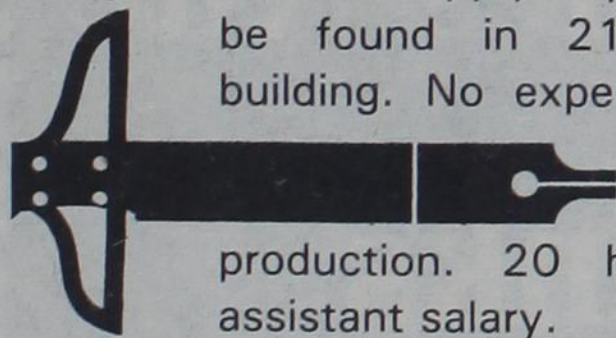
PADDY, FRIDAY YOUR A DEAD MAN!! -THE BOSS-

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UNIVERSITY DAILY PASTE-UP POSITIONS

The University Daily newspaper has openings for students interested in paste-up. Early shift hours are 8 am-noon, Monday thru Friday. Late shift hours are: 5 pm-9 pm, or 8 pm-12 (midnight), Sunday thru Thursday night.

Applications are being taken beginning April 18 thru April 22. Interviews will be scheduled the following week. No applications will be taken over the phone. Please apply in person. Applications can be found in 211 of the Journalism building. No experience necessary, however should be interested in newspaper production. 20 hours weekly, student assistant salary.



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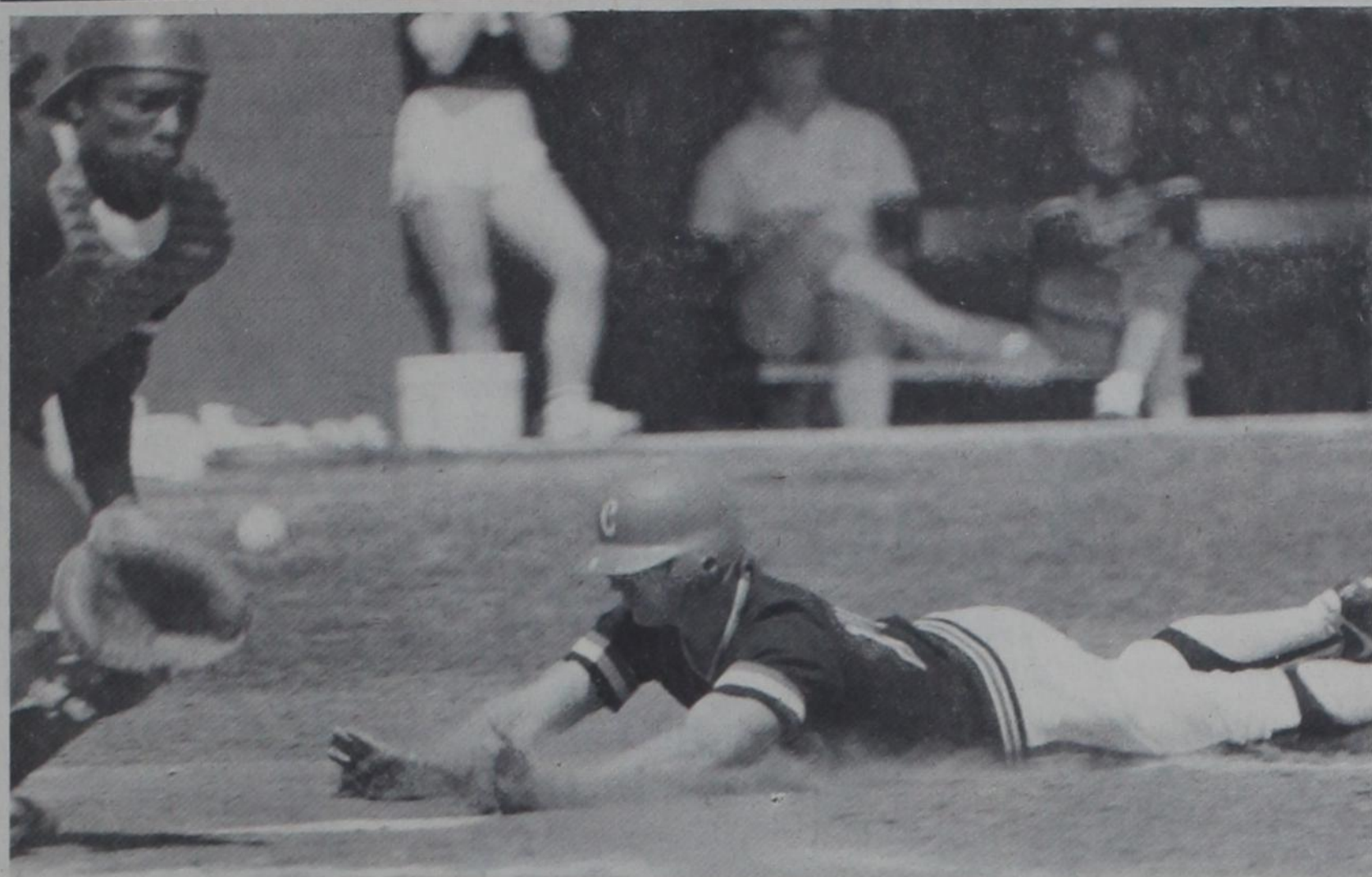
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The University Daily/Adrian Sneider

Play at the plate

Texas Tech University right fielder Jim Sullivan steals home in the first game of Sunday's double-header against Texas A&M University. The

Raiders, 6-6 in Southwest Conference play, host the University of Arkansas this weekend.

Baseball network planned

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Major league baseball is planning a pay-cable television network by 1990 which likely will provide games to cable channels already in existence, network sources said Tuesday.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn confirmed that plans are in the works for a national pay-cable baseball network.

"We are evaluating the possibility for the distribution of games to our clubs' pay-TV systems," he said through a spokesman.

But a network source involved in cable discussions was more specific. "Baseball is go-

ing to be involved in pay-cable within the next six years," he said flatly.

The pay-cable discussions are an outgrowth of the new \$1.2 billion television contract reached with ABC and NBC last week after nearly four months of negotiations. The contract covers six years with each network carrying the playoffs and World Series in alternate years.

Baseball considers pay TV a potential gold mine, particularly for the playoffs and World Series. The six-year contract guarantees that they, at least, would be on the major networks through 1989.

Several teams already carry games on pay-cable television, notably the

Chicago White Sox, whose co-owner, Eddie Einhorn, is a member of baseball's television committee.

The New York Yankees and New York Mets are both on SportsChannel, a New York-area outlet that also televises the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League and the New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association. Milwaukee, which would share its network with the NBA Bucks; Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and California also have pay-cable setups in the works. According to sources, ABC and NBC would be financially involved in the project. One source said one reason the discussions on the new contract took so long was the net-

works' desire to be included in cable revenues. But sources also noted that any operation involving both networks at the same time could run into antitrust problems.

"What you're likely to see," said one, "is ABC-baseball and NBC-baseball on cable separately."

Another possibility, less likely because of the cost involved, would be a special channel, like Home Box Office and other subscription movie outlets, for which subscribers would pay extra to see baseball games. Baseball is currently on cable nationally on the USA network, which is part of basic cable with no extra fee.

Tech twinbill cancelled

The Texas Tech University baseball team's double-header with Abilene Christian University scheduled for 1 p.m. today has been cancelled, the athletic department announced Tuesday.

"The original schedule was for us to play them twice in Abilene and twice in Lubbock," Raider coach Kal Segrist said. "We wanted them to play up here this week, but they said that wasn't satisfactory and decided to go another way."

The Raiders will host the University of Arkansas in a three-game series this weekend.

Tech is in fifth place in the Southwest Conference standings with a 6-6 league mark. The University of Texas leads the SWC with an 8-1 record, followed by Houston (8-4), Rice (9-6) and Arkansas (8-7).

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tracksters travel to ASU

Texas Tech University and Angelo State University are expected to battle for the team championship today in the Angelo State Invitational in San Angelo. Field events are set for 1 p.m., followed by prelims at 2 p.m. and finals at 5 p.m.

Other schools entered in the 12-team meet are Pan American, UT-San Antonio, Eastern New Mexico, Wayland Baptist, East Texas State, Southwest Texas State, Howard Payne, Texas A&I, Stephen F. Austin and a partial team from UT-El Paso.

"Our guys really like their (the San Angelo) track," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said. "Thomas Selmon set a school record and qualified for nationals with a 25-9 long jump, and Delroy Poyser set a school record with a 52-6½ showing in the triple jump down there last year."

Poyser figures to be a threat again after an impressive performance last weekend at the Texas Relays in Austin. Other strong showings were turned in by the distance medley relay team of Nate Grier, Tony Gamble, Byron Francis and Wilfred Sang (fifth place); Kent Rhyne, who placed eighth and set a school mark in the decathlon; and Gary Bullard, who became the first Raider ever to qualify for the finals of the 110-meter high hurdles at the Texas Relays. He wound up ninth in the finals.

Women thinclads also compete

The Texas Tech University women's track team will descend on San Angelo today for the fourth annual Angelo State University Invitational. The meet is set to begin at 1 p.m., with the finals getting under way at 5 p.m.

Included in the field are Angelo State, the University of Texas-El Paso, East Texas State, Texas A&I, Wayland Baptist, Eastern New Mexico, UT-San Antonio, the Austin Striders, the San Angelo Striders and Tech. No team points will be kept.

"I think Pat Jefferson can qualify for the NCAA championship meet," Raider coach Jarvis Scott said. "The distance people also are looking strong. Shelley Johnson is set to run her best 10,000 meters ever, and Veronica Cavazos has been training tougher and should run well under 4:46 in the 1500 meters."

Lisa Marshall and Jerri Howell will lead Tech in the middle-distance races, and Kana Smith and Ollie Shead will pace the

Raiders in the sprints and relays.

After Tech's lackluster performance in the Texas Relays, Scott is hoping her team can return to top form.

"Our athletes are ready to compete," the coach said. "The ones that went to Austin are hoping to get back on the right track, while those that had the weekend off are hungry for competition."

Lacrosse team splits game

The Texas Tech University lacrosse team split two games last weekend in Dallas. The Raiders defeated Texas Christian University 15-11 Saturday then lost 22-8 to the Dallas club team Sunday.

Bill Notturmo led Tech against the Horned Frogs with five goals and an assist. Scott Chittenden and Kevin Bennett added three goals apiece.

The Raiders, 9-2 for the year and 9-1 in league play, will host TCU at 1 p.m. Saturday and the University of Texas at 11 a.m. Sunday. Both games will take place on the field south of Jones Stadium.

Rangers defeat Cleveland, 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rick Honeycutt scattered seven hits and Dave Hostetler drove in both runs with a home run and bases-loaded walk to spark the Texas Rangers to their sixth victory in seven games, a 2-1 decision Tuesday over the Cleveland Indians.

Honeycutt, who has now won his first two starts by allowing only two runs in 15 innings, struck out three and walked one. Odell Jones came on in the ninth to post his second save.

Bert Blyleven, 0-2, suffered the defeat, allowing both Ranger runs while yielding seven hits over the first seven innings.

Hostetler led off the Texas fourth inning with a line drive over the center field fence, giving the Rangers a 1-0 lead. The shot was Hostetler's first home run since Aug. 17 of last season.

Texas added a run in the fifth inning. Bucky Dent singled and went to second on Billy Sample's single. One out later, Buddy Bell slapped an infield hit to load the bases. Blyleven then walked Hostetler, forcing home Dent.

Cleveland got its only run in the sixth inning. Chris Bando singled leading off, took third as Julio Franco singled and scored on Alan Bannister's sacrifice fly.

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Is athletics too money-oriented?

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

To the fan who carries a lunch pail or brown bag to work, it's less than comforting to know that every time Moses Malone plays a basketball game for the Philadelphia 76ers, he makes \$25,609.

Or that George Foster was paid \$2,878.29 per at bat to hit .247 for the New York Mets last season.

Or that Bjorn Borg earned an estimated \$75 million in seven years in big time tennis; that John McEnroe will earn even more the same way.

Or that James Edwards makes \$700,000 a year to sit on the benches in the National Basketball Association.

Particularly when the fan has to pay \$16 for a ticket to

see Malone or \$8.50 to see Foster. Or \$20 a month to watch cable television. Not to mention when there's no game because the players are on strike.

Some feel money has taken the escape element away from sports. "I think it's been a turn-off to the average fan," says Bob Wolff, a Boston-based player agent. "The fan hates to develop affection for the

ANALYSIS

players because he knows they might be gone."

"They say that money's the root of all evil," says Louis Guth, an economist who specializes in sports. "These days it's also the root of all competition."

In baseball, the average

salary has jumped sevenfold in a decade, from about \$35,000 to \$250,000; in the National Basketball Association, which just agreed to a unique revenue-sharing contract two days before a strike deadline, the increase has been fivefold, to \$260,000. Under the new contract, which mandates that poor teams spend more on salaries, that figure will jump to at least \$300,000.

Football salaries lag behind — an average of about \$90,000 in the National Football League. That's still triple what they were 10 years ago, and the United States Football League is a new element. Witness the \$5 million contract the USFL's New Jersey Generals gave rookie running back Herschel Walker.

To pay such wages, teams have tripled ticket prices, while taking in millions — even billions — of dollars from television. Still, the financial picture is not altogether encouraging.

Only eight of 23 teams in the NBA, for example, made money last year. The reasons given include poor management, escalating salaries, a lack of appeal in a sport in which players may just be too good.

Losing teams in any sport have a hard time drawing fans. The New York Mets, with deeply imbedded roots in the community, have lost between \$10 million and \$15 million in three years for the group of owners that bought them for \$21 million. To try to build a competitive team — and to show their fans that they're trying — they spend money, as they did last year for Foster and this year to re-acquire Tom Seaver. But when a Foster doesn't produce, fans stay home and the team finds itself deeper in the hole.

In years gone by, a dollar sign rarely appeared in a

sports story.

The Red Sox sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees for \$125,000 in 1920 because they needed the money. Ruth held out and missed part of the 1925 season. But he came back to the Yankees — there was no such thing as playing out an option.

Then television arrived and changed all that. Take some 1982 figures.

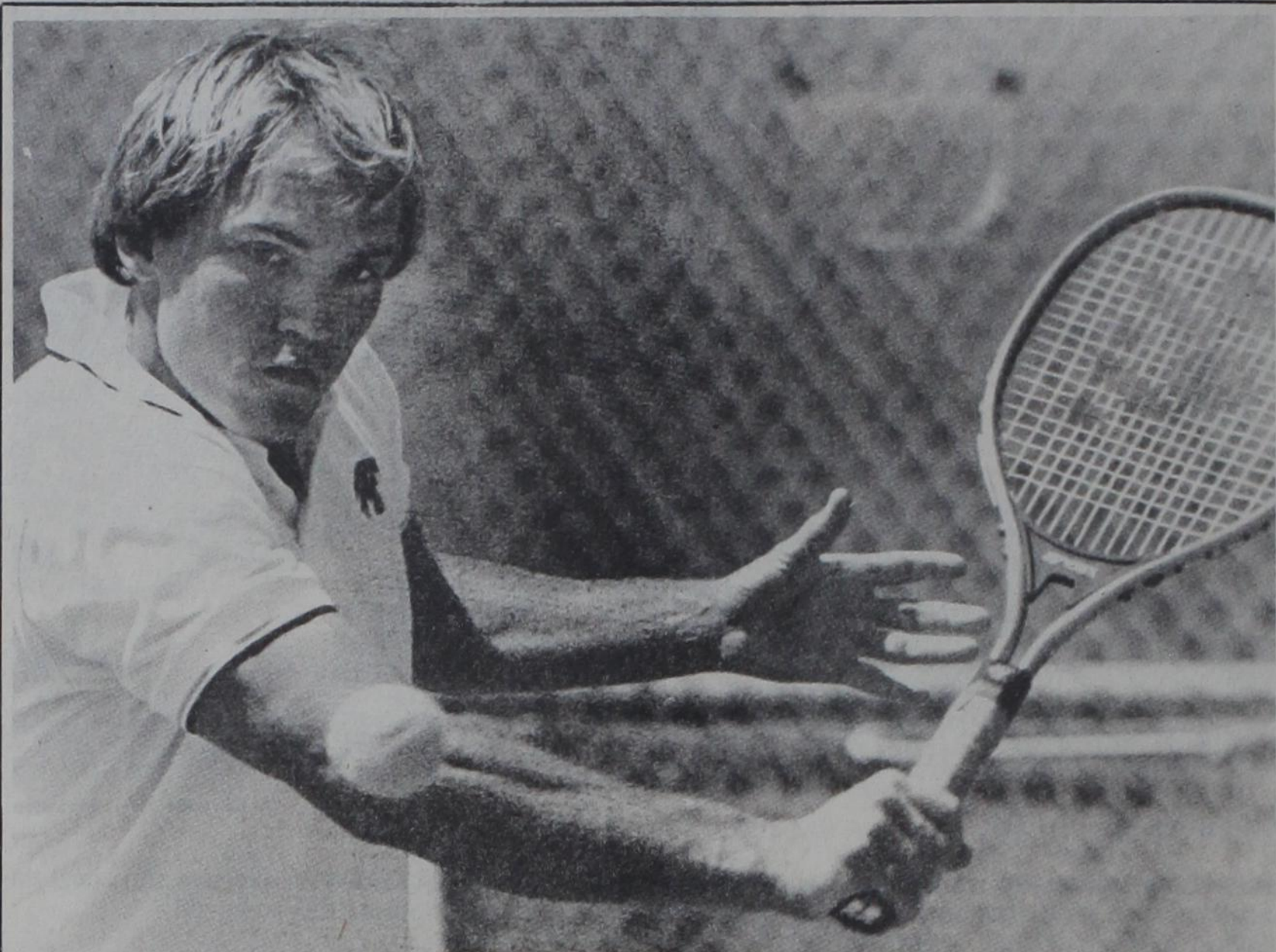
More than half the NFL's money — 58 percent — came from television; only 34 percent from gate sales. That's before the \$2.1 billion contract the NFL and the networks signed last summer is figured in.

The NFL's new rival, the USFL, is in business in large part because it got some loose television change as startup money — \$20 million from ABC and \$15 million from the ESPN cable network for two years.

Baseball gets more than half its money from ticket sales. But television provides 30 percent and that will increase once specifics on a \$1 billion network contract are worked out. And 10 teams now have cable or pay-cable and 10 more are setting up networks.

The NBA gets 63 percent of its money from tickets, 27 percent from television. But NBA teams are starting to turn heavily to cable and other forms of pay television. Says Harold Katz, owner of the Philadelphia 76ers: "I can't break even on gate sales alone."

The television-money explosion can be traced to one game — the 1958 NFL Championship in which the Baltimore Colts defeated the New York Giants in the first sudden death overtime game. The drama of the game demonstrated what television could do for football and vice versa.



Tech tennis player David Earhart

The University Daily/Adria Salder

TCU clips Tech netters

By GENEVIEVE RUBENSTEIN
University Daily Staff

It was a disappointing afternoon for the Texas Tech University men's tennis team Tuesday as Texas Christian University upset the Raiders 8-1 at the varsity courts.

The West Texas wind did not seem to bother the Horned Frogs as they took all six singles matches and two of the three doubles contests.

Fred Viancos, Tech's No. 1

singles player, played a strong match against TCU's David Pate but wound up losing 7-5, 7-5. The Frogs continued to dominate singles play.

Tech's David Earhart defeated 1-6, 6-1, 7-5 by TCU's Corey Wittenberg; George Lee defeated Vince Menard 6-6, 6-2, 6-3; Harald Rittensbacher won his match against Guy Callender 6-3, 7-6, 7-2; Brian Yearwood was defeated by Craig Boyton 6-2, 6-4; and Joes Marques Neto over-

came Chris Langford 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles competition, Tech came back with a bit more enthusiasm. Earhart and Callender teamed to produce the Raiders' only win of the afternoon, a 6-4, 7-6, 7-1 decision over Rittensbacher and Boyton. The Frog duo tried to use the wind to counterattack the Tech team, Tech coach Ron Damron said, but Earhart and Callender still were able to prevail.

In the other doubles matches, Pate and Wittenberg defeated Viancos and Menard 6-2, 6-4, and Yearwood and Langford fell 6-7, 6-2, 6-0 to Marques Neto and Tony Machen.

Damron said the loss will not affect Tech in Saturday's match against Texas A&M University. The Raiders, 17-12 for the season, 2-5 in SWC play, will challenge the Aggies at 1:30 p.m. in Lubbock. It will be Tech's last home match of the season.

N.C. State finally loses close one

By STEVEN K. PAULSON
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State's championship basketball team finally lost one in the closing minutes Tuesday when the NCAA ruled it could not accept a company's offer to pay for a trip to meet President Reagan.

Capitol Broadcasting Co., based in Raleigh, had offered to pay for the trip to Washington after it learned the university could not pay the team's way. Air fare for each player was \$118. The total fare for 15 players would be \$1,770.

Reagan invited the team to the White House after it won the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship on April 4 in Albuquerque, N.M., beating Houston 54-52.

The team was to meet with Reagan Monday, but the trip was delayed as the NCAA's administrative council discussed whether to make an exception to a ban on postseason travel outside a 100-mile limit.

University Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton said he was notified Tuesday by NCAA president John Toner after the five-member administrative committee voted in a conference call not to make an exception.

Poulton said he will work at the NCAA's next meeting to

change the rule and said Toner promised to support his efforts.

The NCAA said the rules can only be changed at the NCAA convention. The next convention is scheduled for January 1984.

David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA, said permission was denied because the trip because it was not connected with intercollegiate competition or an established award.

He said similar requests from North Carolina, Indiana, and last year for the Alabama football team also were denied. He said the only way for team members to make the trip is to pay their own way.

"We have to determine what is appropriate for these individuals. Frankly, they can spend from now until the end of the academic year making trips and I don't believe that's what intercollegiate athletics was designed to do," Berst said.

Poulton said the invitation to the White House "was more than a social visit. I think it amounts to a decision by the president that there is a national interest involved. The way North Carolina State played captured the imagination of the man on the street."

Coach Jim Valvano was unavailable for comment, but two team members said they, too, were disappointed with the decision.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TAKE NOTE!

Applications are being accepted for news writers, sports writers, entertainment writers, copy editors, section editors, a managing editor, photographers, graphic artist and librarian for the 1983-84 UD staff. Three reporters and a copy editor also will be hired for summer staff. Applicants must be Tech students and should have some experience in journalism. Examples of past work should be submitted with applications. All positions are paid.

Deadline: April 13

Applications for all positions are available in 103 Journalism Building during office hours and in room 210 in the evening. Completed applications may be turned in to Mary Lindsey in 103 or to Robin Fred (1983-84 staff) or Kelly Knox (summer staff) in 210. Interviews for 1983-84 positions will be conducted April 14 and 15, with managing editor interviews April 13. Interviews for summer staff will take place April 18 and 19.

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Search Reopened Editor or Co-Editors La Ventana

Tech's Student Publications Committee has reopened the search for a qualified student or students to assume the position(s) of Editor or Co-Editors of La Ventana, Tech's award-winning student yearbook.

Working with a fulltime yearbook adviser and a fulltime director of photography, the Editor or Co-Editors supervise(s) a paid editorial staff of 18 persons responsible for producing a 624-page pictorial and written record of the university year. The staff includes eight section editors, five photographers and five copywriters as well as volunteers. An assistant editor position will be added if a single Editor is chosen. Marketing, promotion and financial matters are handled by fulltime Student Publications personnel.

La Ventana has established a tradition of excellence over the years and has been recognized repeatedly for superior coverage, photography, layout and design and copy. The last three editions have won All-American ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Applicants for this salaried position(s) must have junior or senior standing at Texas Tech University while serving as Editor or Co-Editor and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended but not necessary that applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing. Applicants should have some experience in newspaper, yearbook or magazine work on the high school, college or professional level. However, the Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel circumstances warrant such action.

Applications available in 103 Journalism
Deadline Thursday, April 14, 5 p.m.

For further information, call Richard Lytle, Director of Student Publications, at 742-3388



Recreational Sports

Recreational Sports and the advertiser below sponsor and provide copy for this page. Dawn Kelley, Editor.

Bookstore Basketball champions announced

The fifth annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament championship saw fast-paced action as Real Nice and Midgets & Trees took the men's and women's titles.

In men's action, Real Nice led No Flack 28-22 at halftime but came out smoking in the final 16 minutes, breaking the game wide open with one fast-break basket after another. Real Nice dominated the second half and went on to win 73-58. Leading the way were Steve Hill and Kevin Butler with 22

and 11 points, followed by six additional Real Nice scorers. High scorers for No Flack were Kent Williams and David Bridgforth, both with 18 points.

In the battle for third place, Male Service hung on to defeat Dust 76-73 in men's play. Male Service member Victor White completely dominated the action under the boards, scoring 46 points. He was accompanied by Doug Skaggs, who pumped in 21. High scorers for Dust were Wayne Johnson with 14 points and

J.J. Johnson with 12. The Midgets & Trees and the Nettgetters dominated women's action. Led by Gwen McCray's 17 points, the Midgets & Trees prevailed 50-38. The champions jumped off to a 15-6 first quarter lead and were never threatened as they coasted in for the victory. Rose Ross of the Nettgetters led all scorers with 21 points, while Christa Newman and Sharon Brown of Midgets & Trees scored 13 and 12 points. Nettgetter Rhoda Farley added nine points.

The Flash squeaked by Little Women for third place 38-37 in overtime as Jaymie Rogers scored the winning basket. High scorer for The Flash was Katy Dewberry with 13 points, followed by Kelly Pepper with 8. Little Women were led by Amy LaFoon with 10 points and Linda Webster with eight.

First-place winners received embossed nylon jackets from the Bookstore. Second-place finishers received golf shirts and third-place trophies.



High jumping
Larry Mathis slams home a dunk for Real Nice in Bookstore Basketball Tournament finals Sunday. Although Mathis' two-pointer was disallowed, Real Nice easily defeated No Flack 73-58.

Scoreboard

Softball	
Men	
Delta Chi A 11	Delta Upsilon 9
SBA 7	Alpha Phi Alpha 2
Delta Chi B 9	AK Psi 2
Los Diablos WBF	Times F
Fujimo 15	Dozen 11
Rangers WBF	Double T F
A Team 18	Ragin' Cajuns 11
Iguana Bros. 15	Sugar 7
Boas WBF	Drop Outs F
Nads 14	Miller 4
Pocket 21	Curse 10
Pikes C 14	Cold Beer 10
Genesis 13	Delta Chi E 12
Got on This 14	Toe Brains 9
AA Holes 17	Robos 6
Shock Treatment 16	RPM 1 6
Followers II 10	Sig Eps C 4
BBTs 13	DHITA 7
Murdough 12th 11	High Voltage 8
Men of Mash WBF	Toplights F
ASME 12	Farmhouse 8
AICHE WBF	KK Psi F
Shysters 18	ASAE 6
Suck-Aire 6	Nubs 3
Ballbusters 16	Cherri Pops 0
Lost Hall WBF	Animal House F
Tramps A 14	Young Life 3
SPE A 10	IEEE B 0
BSU 15	ASCE 5
Swingers 12	Kamakazees 4
Pack 11	Fishermans 1
Parasites 11	Hawaiian Punch 1
Mich-Lites 12	Clash 2
Mean Machine 11	Happy Hour 7
True Grit 23	Phi Mu Alpha 7
Walleyes 10	USFL 8
PBHC WBF	Blues Bros. F
QHWJGH 1 10	City Limits 6
Flying Nuns 16	Confederates 5
Rajis 16	Worthless 6
No Shirts 7	Joe's Bar & Grill 2
Revenge II 6	Zoo 1
Fence Rattlers 10	Mesa Krew 0
B Team JV 19	Hornets F
Jokers WBF	KXTX F
Missing Pub 12	Men at Work 4
Diablos 14	Double T Balls 13
Phi Deltas A 14	Sigma Nu A 3
KA A 8	Pikes A 7
Kappa Sig A 10	Beta A 0
Delta A 21	ATO A 12
Tekes A 14	Lambda Chi A 2
SAE A 11	Phi Kappa Psi A 9
Phi Deltas B 10	KA B 10
ATO B 10	SAE B 9
Pikes B 20	Delta B 6
Sig Eps B 16	Sigma Nu B 4
Sigma Chi B 10	Kappa Sig B 9
Fiji B 21	Takes B 18
BOTs 17	Zeros 3
5th of Murdough 17	Hosebags 12
Apocalypse 7	Murderer's Row 3
BOTs 11	Apocalypse 2
Hosebags 14	Murderer's Row 4
5th of Murdough 13	Zeros 3
Bombers 15	Swamp Rats 7
Talking Spoons 13	A Sers 3
Bombers 17	Ant Hill 2
Swamp Rats 6	Talking Spoons 3

Co-Rec

IEEE 22	RBs 6
ASMA WBF	Sig Eps/Lil Sis F
Softballers 18	Bearers 16
Stylists 18	AICHE 2
Some Do WBF	Burners F
Tekes/Lil Sis WBF	Thunderbunnies F
SPE 16	Tri-Nikes 3
Phi K Psi/Lil Sis WBF	SAE F
KK Psi/TBS 25	AD Pi 7
Last Chance 29	Range & Wildlife 7
Ghetto Blasters 10	Tekes/Kappas 8
Tri-Deltas/Pikes 20	Fiji 11
Phi Phi Deltas 2 17	BSU 5
AK Psi 14	OGA 4
US 16	Sigma Chi/Lil Sis 13
Phi Phi Deltas 1 13	Fantastico 0
Ruggers 31	BDAHR 5
Open Bar 13	Moto II 9
Co-Rec Rangers 19	Sigma Nu 0
Heartbreakers 10	ATO 3
KA/Lil Sis WBF	Young Life F
Mean Machine 15	Revenge II 6
Mash Runers 23	Major/Minor II 1
No Names 17	Our Gang 6
Delta Sigma Pi 15	Paradise 14
Pretty Boys 30	Funn I 4
Ambulance Chasers 11	Nadame 7
Southern Comfort 11	Bops 1
ASCE WBF	Want a Job F
Happy Hour WBF	Delta Sigma Pi F
Tekes/Alpha Phi WBF	Zods F

Campus Community--Men's

Dilated Pupils 18	BGSS A 8
Mash 17	Union Express 8

Campus Community--Co-Rec

Phi Delta Phi 11	Tech Tonics
Mash 12	Saturated Adiabats 5

Men's Top Ten

1. Sig Eps A
2. Rejex
3. No Shows
4. Exodus
5. Diablos
6. Shock Treatment
7. Iguana Bros.
8. Mich Lites
9. Weymouth 12th
10. Trouser Boas

Women's Top Five

1. No Control
2. Campus Advance
3. Tri-Deltas
4. Low Five
5. Soft Touch

Women

Barcrackers 13	Blue Hawaiians 12
BSU WBF	Alpha Kappa Psi F
TBS WBF	Major/Minor F
Campus Adv. WBF	WSO F
Low Five 11	Gates 0
Players 13	Tates 5

Co-Rec Top Five

1. Mash Runers
2. Happy Hour
3. Southern Comfort
4. Alpha Kappa Psi
5. AR-U

IM BRIEFS

Injury clinic continues

The weekly sports medicine injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center classroom. Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Bud Yost will discuss different types of athletic injuries and examines a limited number of injuries each week. The clinic is free and open to students, faculty and staff.

Octapentathlon entries due

Entries for Rec Sports' Octapentathlon, an event consisting of rollerskating, bicycling, running, canoeing on Maxey Lake and swimming, are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

The event will be at 9 a.m. Saturday beginning at the Student Rec Center jogging area. The record time is 34:47.

A mandatory team captain's meeting will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Rec Center arts and crafts room.

Teams will consist of four men and four women, and there is no restriction on who must do which activity. For more information, telephone 742-3351.

Outdoor Shop rentals available

The Outdoor Equipment Shop, located on the upper level of the Student Rec Center, has a variety of outdoor equipment for rental to students, faculty and staff.

Equipment includes backpacking tents, family tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, cross-country and downhill skis, canoes, rafts, a rowboat, sailboat and various camping accessories.

Shop hours are noon-6 p.m. Monday and Friday and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. For more information, telephone 742-2949.

Softball play-offs to begin

Intramural slow-pitch softball play-offs for 112 men's, women's and co-rec teams begin at 4 p.m. Sunday and will continue through the week. All-university finals will be April 24.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, two-time all-university winners in the men's division, will return to attempt an unprecedented three-time win. Big Stuff will return to protect its title in the women's division, while the co-rec division will crown a new winner.

Play-off teams may pick up their schedules in the Rec Sports Office.

Fitness testing concludes

The last session of fitness testing will be from 8-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the lower level multi-purpose room. Testing will cover cardiovascular fitness, percent body fat, blood pressure and flexibility. Participants should wear comfortable clothing.

Softball games rescheduled

Intramural softball games cancelled due to snow April 4 and 7 will be played Friday night. Campus community games cancelled Saturday will be played Friday and Saturday. Telephone the Rec Sports Office for details on time and field.

Summer camp registration begins

Registration for Rec Sports' third annual Summer Sports Camp has begun. Sessions are from 8 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday for two weeks.

Sessions I and II are for children aged 7-12 and run from June 6-17 and June 20-July 1. Sports offered during these two sessions are tennis, soccer, softball, wrestling(boys), aerobics(girls), swimming, volleyball and basketball.

Session III will be July 11-22 and is for children aged 10-14. Activities offered are aerobics(girls), wrestling(boys), tennis, archery, outdoor skills and aquatic activities. Each session is limited to 120 children, and registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee is \$40 for the first child, \$35 for the second child and \$30 for additional children. Register at the Rec Sports Office, 202 Student Rec Center, or mail registration forms to Recreational Sports, Summer Sports Camp, P.O. Box 4390, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409. For more information, telephone the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Fly-fishing workshop offered

A fly-fishing workshop, offering demonstrations and basic instruction on equipment, techniques and places to go in the Southwest, will be at 8:30 p.m. April 26 at the Aquatic Center.

Registration will be through April 25 at the Aquatic Center and Outdoor Shop. Participants should bring a fishing rod.

Softball entries accepted

Entries for the men's and women's fast-pitch softball tournament are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. A \$25 forfeit fee is required with each entry. Forfeit deposits from slow-pitch softball may be applied to pay the fee. Play will be April 28-May 3.

Rec Sports will conduct a rules clarification clinic for participants from 7-8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Rec Center classroom and encourages at least one member of each team to attend.

Orienteering workshop offered

An orienteering workshop, covering basic use of a topographic map and compass, will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 201 Student Rec Center.

Long-drive golf rescheduled

The Saturday Morning "Live" long-drive golf tournament has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Friday. Play will be divided between men's and women's divisions, and entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

Coming Soon

Event	Men and Women	Entries Due
Fast Pitch Softball		April 13-14
Tennis Doubles		April 19-21
Octapentathlon		April 14
Long-Drive Golf		April 14



Gimme that ball

Karen Durr of Midgets & Trees dribbles around Christa White during the women's Bookstore Basketball Tournament championship game. Midgets & Trees defeated the Nettgetters 50-38 for the title.



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