

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Ten pages

## Reagan wants MX in existing launch silos

By **TERENCE HUNT**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan embraced a plan Tuesday to build 100 MX missiles and put them in existing launch silos, promising it "will mean a safer, more secure America" and put pressure on Moscow to negotiate nuclear arms cuts.

Even congressional critics conceded the proposal has a far better chance of winning approval than Reagan's first two attempts to deploy the MX.

"Preserving the peace requires more than wishful thinking and vague good intentions," Reagan said. "Concrete, positive action is required to free the world from the spectre of nuclear conflict."

The plan, drafted by the President's Commission on Strategic Forces, calls for putting the MX,

armed with 10 nuclear warheads, in Minuteman missile silos near Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming, and beginning work on a new, single-warhead missile to be ready for deployment in the early 1990s.

Deploying the MX missile and developing the smaller, single-warhead weapon, sometimes dubbed "Midgetman" would cost \$19.9 billion during the next five years, according to commission estimates. That would be in addition to \$4 billion already spent on MX research.

"Make no mistake," said Reagan. "Unless we modernize our land-based missile systems, the Soviet Union will have no real reason to negotiate meaningful reductions. If we fail to act, we cannot reasonably expect an acceptable outcome in our arms control negotiations."

Rep. Joseph Addabbo (D-N.Y.) who helped marshal a 69-vote margin of defeat for Reagan's MX plan in the House last December, predicted

Reagan's plan would be rejected again. "I don't believe it will be as wide a margin as we had last year," Addabbo said. He predicted MX foes will win by less than 10 votes this time.

Rep. Jack Edwards (R-Ala.) a key backer, said: "I'm going to get a lot of Addabbo's votes. I think it's going to pass by a squeaker."

House Republican Leader Robert Michel, an MX supporter, said that if Addabbo was counting on winning by less than 10 votes, "I have to be optimistic about it."

Standing in the driveway outside the White House, Michel said: "We only elect one president at a time. Members (of Congress) are going to think a second and a third time before really cutting the legs out from under our negotiating team in Geneva."

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright predicted the plan would be approved.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Ad-

dabbo, chairman of the Appropriations defense subcommittee, has agreed to separate the MX plan from the defense budget, and to begin work on it next week.

The administration is trying to sell the MX package as the product of a bipartisan commission, just as it promoted the Social Security bailout plan drafted by a bipartisan group. Michel said the commission's report will give congressmen leeway "to get off of any kind of hard position" and vote for the MX.

Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) converted from foe to supporter of Reagan's plan, said, "This is about the best thing we can get."

Reagan's announcement starts the clock running on a 45-day congressional countdown on the MX program. That is the deadline Congress imposed on itself for accepting or rejecting a basing system. Congress deleted funds to produce the MX last December because of the controversy

over the basing mode.

"It will mean a safer, more secure America," the president said of the new plan. "And it will provide clear evidence to the Soviet Union that it is in their best interest to negotiate with us in good faith and with seriousness of purpose."

In announcing his decision, Reagan formally abandoned the "dense-pack" plan he unveiled last November, which called for storing missiles close together on the theory that attacking Soviet warheads would destroy each other through blast and radiation.

Reagan's first plan, similar to this one, called for putting 40 MX missiles in Minuteman silos while pursuing a permanent basing system.

Reagan said the commission's recommendations had been endorsed by his National Security Council and were approved unanimously by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. A majority of the chiefs had opposed the dense-pack plan.

## Senate bill on DWI stalled

By **TIM McKEOWN**  
University Daily Reporter

AUSTIN — The Senate bill that makes a stand against drunken drivers and ran favorably with public opinion is being stalled this week with complications in a House committee.

Along with Senate Bill No. 1, a driving-while-intoxicated (DWI) bill that passed out of the Senate last month, the House Committee of Criminal Jurisprudence also will consider 16 bills relating to DWI offenses.

"It's a complicated issue with no quick, easy answers," said Rep. Wayne Peveto (D-Orange), chairperson of the House committee. Peveto said most of the representatives have received pressure from their constituents to resolve the problem of repeat offenses by drunken drivers.

"There's no question on the committee's taking a tougher stand on DWI. The question is how," Peveto said after a public hearing Monday night.

After looking at records from the 1982 criminal docket Peveto told the committee the courtrooms "do a pretty good job" at convicting drunken drivers. Out of more than 200,000 DWI cases on the criminal docket there only were 404 acquittals.

However, the same report also showed nearly 45,000 DWI cases dismissed for various reasons and 47,000 on deferred adjudication.

Deferred adjudications are similar to probations in the requirements such as regularly scheduled meetings with law enforcement agencies. A deferred adjudication cannot be used against a defendant in a DWI case and does not appear on the offender's record.

County Court at Law Judge J.Q. Warnick Jr., chairperson of the Lubbock DWI Task Force, said he does not like deferred adjudications in DWI cases because a drunken driver could get any number of DWIs that could not be used against him in court.

The committee also discussed stiffer penalties on first and second offenses including possible impoundment and confiscation of the automobile used in the DWI regardless of the ownership of the vehicle.

Rep. Debora Danburg (D-Houston) said stiffer penalties would do little good unless rehabilitation for alcohol abusers is included.

Chairperson Peveto questioned the practice of mandatory rehabilitation by asking who would provide funding for those who could not afford the program.

Rep. Al Granoff (D-Dallas) suggested the state could take up the slack for those who could not afford the rehabilitation program.

"If we can spend a vast sum of money on making our roads smooth, we ought to spend some on making them safe," he said.

## WEDNESDAY SPORTS

Red Raider golfer Adam Kase received All Southwest Conference honors for his performance this season. See **GOLFER**, page 9.

## WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies through Thursday with a high in the middle 70s.



Lowering Old Glory

Texas Tech University police officer Joe Strange climbed off his bicycle Wednesday to ensure the safety of the United States flag for the night. Strange had to take the flag down earlier than usual

Wednesday because of high winds which could rip the flag. The flag may come down early again today as winds are expected to blow at 10 to 20 mph through the afternoon.

The University Daily/Adria Salder

## Budget talks pleasing to governor

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White said he, the lieutenant governor and the House speaker made "great progress" Tuesday in working on the state's financial dilemma, but he said the trio would not have any figures for several days.

"I'm delighted by the progress that we've made," White said after a private, hour-long meeting with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis.

"We discussed all scenarios," Lewis said.

White said the three will try to come up with a spending plan for the next two years that "recognizes the desire on part of all of us not to increase taxes if we can avoid it, and at the same time the reality of needed state services."

Hobby said, "We all recognized that we have a very serious funding problems."

White and Hobby stressed the need for funds for highways and education, but White was not as insistent as he has been in previous statements on his call for a 24 percent pay hike for schoolteachers.

"At the time we made that statement, we had a some \$5 billion in additional revenues estimated to be available," White said. "I don't want to retreat from that statement, but I do feel like the proposal that was originally made created problems of (property tax) rollback elections for about half the districts in Texas. We are trying to make modifications that will minimize that problem, and at the same time maximize teacher salaries."

He said some "rough draft" figures could be available as early as Friday.

## Oil industry slump creates state budget woes

By **ROBIN FRED and DAVID LEARY**  
University Daily Reporters

AUSTIN — The drop in worldwide oil prices has left some tough decisions for Texas legislators as they attempt to divvy up the state's dwindling funds for the next two years.

The state's chief revenue estimator, Billy Hamilton, said Tuesday the oil industry slump has left state coffers with less money than State Comptroller Bob Bullock projected in September.

The Texas Legislature is prohibited from deficit spending. The comptroller estimates how much money legislators will have to spend while the state budget

is being prepared.

Director of Tax Information John Moore estimated 40 percent of the state's total tax revenue comes directly or indirectly from the oil and gas industry.

"What you had was a tremendous heat-up of the economy in 1980-81 with deregulation of oil, followed by a drop in oil prices during 1982, which threw a blanket over the whole thing," Moore said.

He said a large percentage of sales tax receipts are derived from capital investments. Investments within the oil industry and supporting industry have slowed during the last year, resulting in a drastic reduction in state sales tax

returns.

The industry slump has affected local economies in areas where oil plays a major economic role. Unemployment has risen and retail sales have fallen in cities like Houston and Odessa.

To remedy the problem, Bullock has recommended a 5 cent per-gallon increase in the gasoline tax. He says that increase would provide \$800 million extra and still would leave Texas' gasoline tax lower than 28 other states.

The state gasoline tax has not been raised in 32 years.

Bullock also has advocated a speed-up in tax collection. He says that would save the state \$500 million.

One thing the comptroller's office does not want is an increase in the oil and natural gas severance tax.

"It would seem to me they're saying if the horse is down, go ahead and shoot it, instead of trying to get it back on its feet," Moore said.

Moore and Hamilton also opposed Gov. Mark White's proposal to impose "sin taxes" on liquor, tobacco and video games. They said such a tax could become "counter-productive" by decreasing demand. Moore said the fact that no such bill has been introduced demonstrates a lack of support for White's plan.

Most legislators are opposed to any

new tax or tax increase. That leaves the state in a dilemma over which programs to cut.

The Legislature cannot appropriate more than the \$29.4 billion Bullock has estimated will be available.

Moore predicted legislators will add a contingency stipulation to fund projects as additional money becomes available.

To arrive at a revenue estimate the comptroller's office surveys major energy firms and retail sales organizations for economic trends.

"In short, we're going to hold with our present estimate," Moore said. "Now, if over the summer months OPEC prices hold up it's a different ballgame."

## Search for bodies continues at U.S. Embassy

By **FAROUK NASSAR**  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Searchers recovered six more bodies from the bomb-shattered U.S. Embassy Tuesday and continued their grim task, with 47 people known dead or missing and presumed dead from the worst attack ever on a U.S. facility in Lebanon.

Embassy spokesman John Reid said eight Americans were confirmed dead and eight others were missing from the massive explosion Monday. Among the confirmed dead was Robert Clayton Ames, the CIA's Near East and South

Asian analyst, officials said in Washington in a rare case of naming a CIA agent who worked abroad.

The Army said Tuesday CWO Raford J. Byers, 38, of Lubbock was injured seriously in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut Monday.

Byers was the only survivor of a four-man Army training team sent from the United States to teach Lebanese soldiers how to maintain U.S.-supplied M-113 armored personnel carriers.

Three sergeants who made up the rest of the team either were killed or believed killed. They were identified Monday. Byers is at the American University

Hospital in Beirut with multiple injuries, the Army said.

There was no clear picture of how the attack was carried out, but most accounts said a terrorist drove an explosives-laden vehicle into the compound and perished in the blast.

Ten Lebanese embassy employees, visa applicants and visitors were confirmed dead, while 20 others were missing, Reid said. The 47th victim listed was an embassy visitor of unknown nationality, he said.

After Reid's announcement, workers recovered six more badly mutilated bodies and parts of bodies from the

destroyed embassy cafeteria, but it was not clear how that affected the casualty count.

Police said 120 people were wounded in the explosion, including 22 Americans.

The bodies were hauled from beneath chunks of masonry and concrete left in huge piles by the bomb, which exploded at lunchtime Monday. It blasted off the center facade, collapsed all seven floors in the central section and caused heavy damage to the two wings.

U.S. Marines, Navy personnel and other searchers used a steamshovel and two backhoes to dig through the devastation.

A squad of Marines raised the stars and stripes at sunrise Tuesday on a flagpole that escaped the blast, and survivors returned to the scene where they watched the search and recounted their nightmare.

Consular officer Lisa Piasik said the blast struck just as she got to the fifth floor of the embassy for her weekly Arabic lesson. Like most of the section where she works, her first floor office was destroyed.

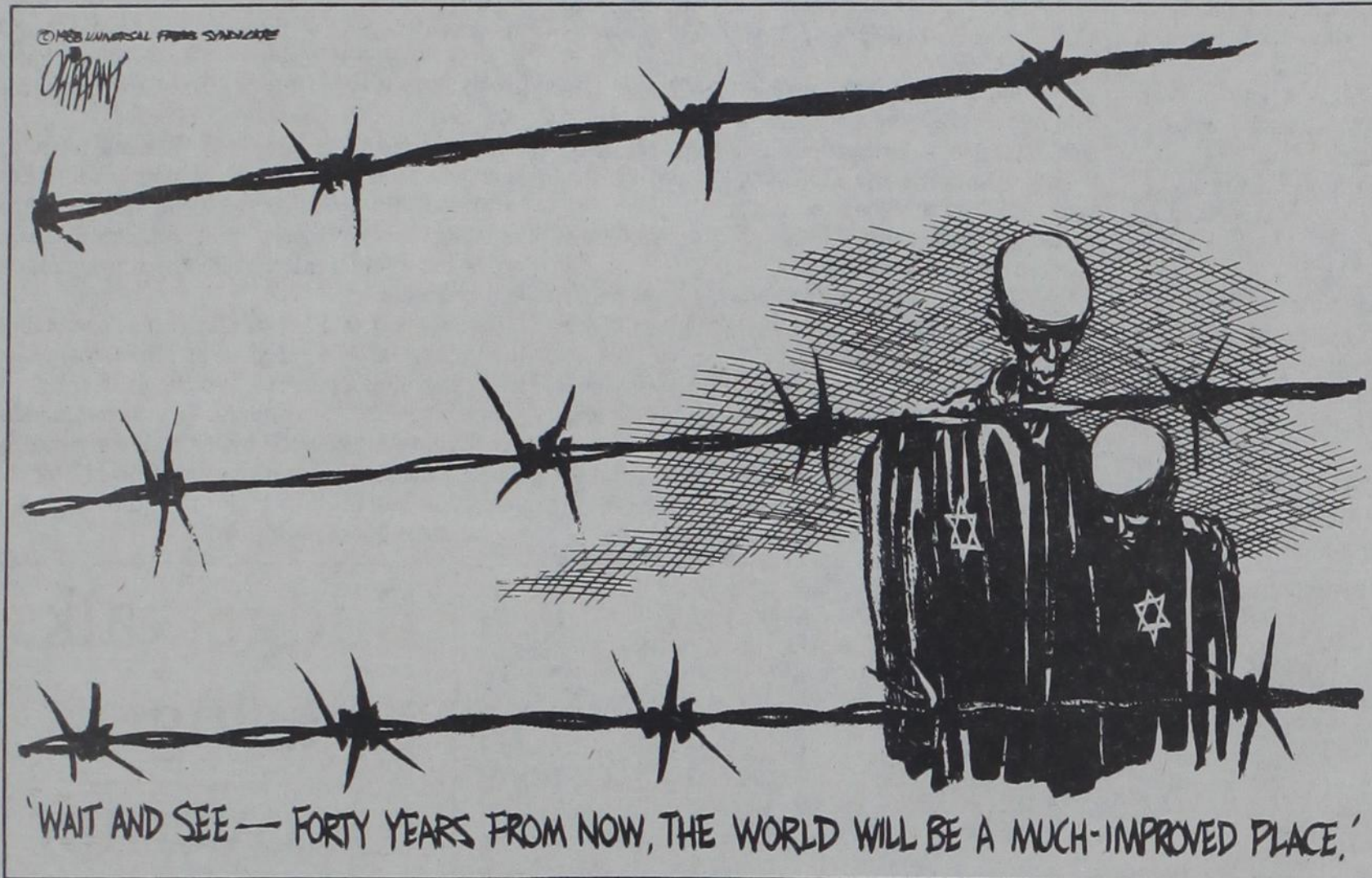
"If I'd been there ..." she said. A fanatic Lebanese Shiite group called Moslem Holy War claimed responsibility.

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## Finaglers become heroes for many young people

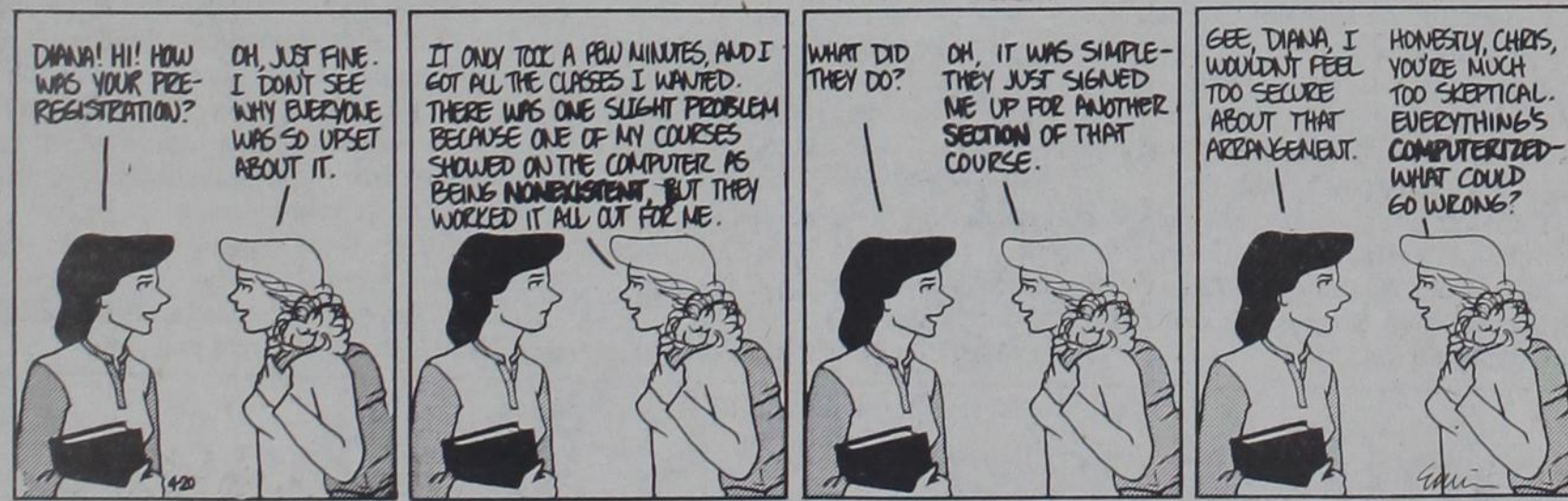
Russell Baker

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service  
 He is wearing a three-piece suit, a \$35 haircut and probably, although you cannot see his feet, a pair of \$200 shoes. I do not instantly dislike men like this. I figure, well maybe the guy did his best at everything else, and failed, and there was nothing left but becoming a gigolo, so why should I sneer at him?  
 On the other hand, this man I dislike immediately, since he is appearing in a television commercial artfully designed to make me feel like one of life's prime boobs. I can tell this even before he speaks.  
 As a creature of the television age, I know all the body language. Muscular youths grinning at sunset: They are selling beer. Girls sulking into the shower: They are selling shampoo. Man and woman looking sappy: They are selling instant coffee. This man in the three-piece suit and the \$200 shoes you cannot see is selling tax dodges.  
 I even know immediately what he will say:  
 "You're green with envy about my \$900 suit, aren't you, friend? You'd be even greener if you could see my silk underwear, spun from the finest silk made by my own personal silkworms."  
 "And there at the curb is my Borghini-Spumazzi 12-cylinder turbocharged little bundle of dynamite with the Ricotta Formaggio hubcaps. Price: \$67,999 F.O.B. Milano. Makes you want to eat your heart out, doesn't it, friend? And do you know how I can afford all this?"  
 Of course I know. He is going to tell me he is a tax finagler. "Exactly, friend. While dolts like you hand the government 20, 30 and 40 percent of your hard-earned money, I am able to goit, thanks to my shrewdness at finagling myself out of ridiculous, hard-to-pay tax liabilities. It grinds you that you have to pick up my share of the tax bill to, doesn't it, friend? Well, my message to you, dummy, is, eat your liver."  
 The message he delivers when he actually starts talking is not so forthright, of course. In the modern fashion of calling a wheelbarrow a single-wheeled, inertial-powered, freight+transportation vehicle, he says that thanks to a monetary tax-dodging scheme — all perfectly legal, mind you — he is beating the government out of a lot of tax money.  
 I dislike him even more for pussy-footing around the bush in such delicate language. The man is a deadbeat. He is not pay-

ing his fair share of the bill. All right, the world is full of deadbeats, but this man boasts about it.  
 He goes on television. He wants the whole country to know he is a deadbeat. You can admire that if he does it with bravado.  
 "Hello, America. Finagler's my name and deadbeating's my game, and this year, thanks to those wonderful people in Washington, all you folks who are not deadbeating right along with me are going to have to pick up our share of the tab."  
 That could be admirable in a despicable way, but this glossy-tongued, all-perfectly-legal, all for the good of America spiel in the cause of rotten citizenship is doubly odious for its doubletalk.  
 I am thankful I was not exposed to it in childhood. In that time there were not any broadcast exhortations for everybody to become a deadbeat. At that time we had Tom Mix whose message was, "straight+shooters always win."  
 It is hard to imagine what my mother would have done if she had walked in one night and heard Tom Mix say, "Finaglers always win." I think she would have had Tom taken off the radio.  
 Even in that time, naturally, adults knew deadbeats and finaglers, though they did not always win, won often enough to make them tempting heroes for the young. Still, this fact was considered shameful, not something to be widely trumpeted.  
 I do not want to suggest there was much talk about good citizenship and bad, but there was an instinctive knowledge of the difference and it was in the air. Well-heeled people who had made it big at other people's expense did not take out ads in the paper urging everybody to do likewise. They kept quiet about it, possibly out of shame, but more probably out of sensible discretion.  
 Well of course, the income tax was not then the burden it now is. Maybe if it had been, mothers all over America would have been pressing their children's ears up against the Atwater Kent hoping for Tom Mix to preach the deadbeat's gospel.  
 I like to think, though, that Tom would have given it to us right from the shoulder, cowboy style:  
 "Now listen here, you little nose-pickers, don't you ever get the idea it's no fun beating the government just on account of its perfectly legal, because, remember, finaglers always drive Borghini-Spumazzis, and straight-shooters pay the bill."

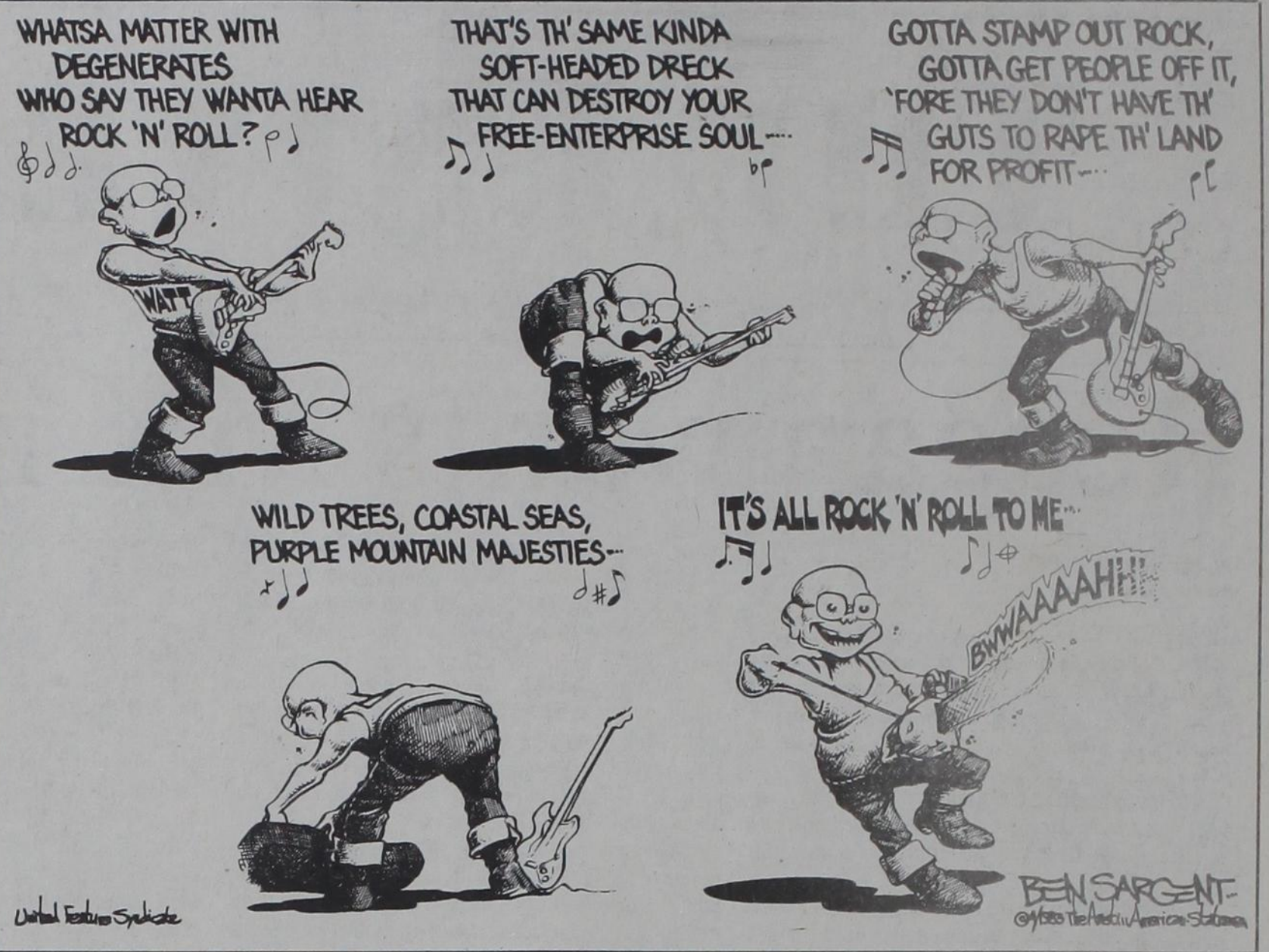
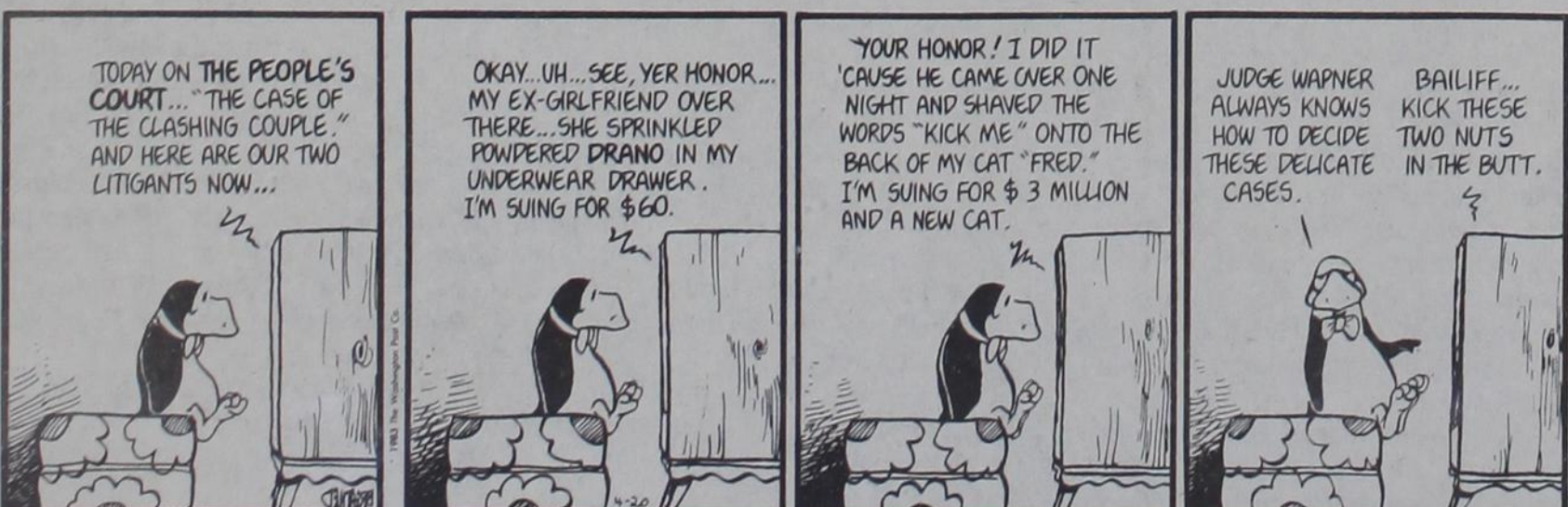
### VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:  
 I must respond to a letter written by Dean Schaner in the Thursday edition of The UD. He is greatly mistaken in many of his assertions.  
 He stated that "... the Bible is not an infallible piece of literature" and "... the Old Testament is primarily a series of myths, legends, and poems ... The Old Testament is not based on historical fact." This is completely untrue. The Bible is a reliable book, true in every sense, and is unique in the history of man.  
 The Bible is true historically. Professor John Warwick Montgomery has said, "To be skeptical of the resultant text of the New Testament books is to allow all of classical antiquity to slip into obscurity, for no documents of the ancient period are as well attested bibliographically as the New Testament." For instance, of the earliest copies of the writing of Plato (Tetralogies) we have only seven copies, with a time span of 1,200 years between the original writing and the existing copies. Similarly, for Aristotle the time span is 1,400 years and the number of copies is five (of any one work). For Thucydides (History) the time span is 1,300 years and the number of copies is eight.

LETTERS POLICY  
 All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and for a valid reason.  
 The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.  
 Letters to the editor may be mailed to The UD, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409, or delivered to The UD newsroom.

the terms may be used in exact discourse. The Oxford English Dictionary cites this proper use of humanism: "1885 Symonds in Encycl. Brit. XVIII. 709-2 Petrarch was even less eminent as an Italian poet than as the founder of Humanism, the inaugurator of the Renaissance in Italy."  
 Under the entry humanist we find this instance of fine application: "1817 J. Brown Gospel Truth Stated (1831) 70 What he was for a humanist ... into good Roman Latin will abundantly testify."  
 The real significance of humanist is nearly lost to public view because the word, along with humanism, has been so violently abused in the past several years.  
 "And the word of the Lord was rare in those days, there was no frequent vision ... " More attention to the Latin and Greek root-meanings of words would increase the frequency of correct English usage. The words humanitas, humanism, and humanist were never meant to do the dirty work that Philistines have been assigning to them.  
 Thomas Thorman

no) realistic answers (to contemporary problems)." This too is wrong. Biblical principles are as valid today as they ever have been. Many of our social ills, including alcoholism, drug abuse, venereal diseases, broken families, sexual perversion and poverty could be solved by applying biblical principles. Albert Einstein recognized this when he said, "If one purges the Judaism of the prophets and Christianity as Jesus taught it of all subsequent additions, especially those of the priests, one is left with a teaching which is capable of curing all the social ills of humanity."  
 Attacks on the Bible are nothing new. I like what H.L. Hastings said: "Infidels for eighteen hundred years have been refuting and overthrowing this book, and yet it stands today as solid as a rock. Its circulation increases, and it is more loved and cherished and read today than ever before. Infidels, with all their assaults, make about as much impression on this book as a man with a tack hammer would on the Pyramids of Egypt ... If this book had not been the book of God, men would have destroyed it long ago. Emperors and popes, kings and priests, princes and rulers have all tried their hand at it; they die and the book still lives."  
 Burt Bradley

To the editor:  
 We read with great interest the article (April 14) about the accreditation board's visit to the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University. Dean Haley and her faculty and students deserve the respect shown to them by the board. Their reputation has long been known to us. It is rewarding to discover that Tech has this collection of talented people dedicated to excellence. Congratulations to the Home Economics College and Texas Tech. Well done

To the editor:  
 I just had to respond to Dean Schaner's letter to the editor (The UD April 14) because of the many errors and misconceptions he had. Since I am no longer a student at Texas Tech University and only occasionally read The UD, I don't really know what was in the letter to which he was responding.  
 But in his response he stated the Bible is not an infallible piece of literature and the Old Testament is simply a series of myths and legends conveying certain fundamental truths.  
 To deny the infallibility of the Bible is to deny the authorship of God (through men). Allow me to give just one of the many reasons to consider the origin of the Bible: its unity.  
 Its human authors number more than 40. The authors' backgrounds include: a military general, a king, a prime minister, a fisherman, a king's cupbearer, and a shepherd. The authors wrote in different places (the wilderness, prison, exile), from different continents (Africa, Asia, Europe), in different languages (Hebrew, Greek, Aramaic), within a period of 1,500 years, from different emotional states (the heights of joy and the depths of despair). Yet despite this diversity, the Bible is a unity showing the unfolding drama of God's plan of salvation for mankind. The Bible takes controversial subjects and agrees on them. The so-called contradictions in the Bible can be explained rationally and intellectually.  
 I defy you to find 10 people (not 40) from one place, time, culture, emotional state, occupation and language and have them write on the meaning of life and come anywhere close to a unity the Bible exhibits.  
 Rather than drag this letter out any further, however, let me simply refer you to the book, Evidence that Demands a Verdict, Vol. I, by Josh McDowell which will refer you to probably 100 or more books that can intellectually answer any misgivings you might have about the Bible.  
 Oh, and by the way, Mr. Schaner, the Bible does not teach that we should castrate ourselves or kill individuals for having sexual intercourse during menstruation (see Leviticus 15:24). As for subjecting women, well ... it also teaches us that men should be subject to others also (see Ephesians 5:21), not demanding rights but giving in out of respect to the other person. After all, love doesn't demand its own way (1 Corinthians 13:5). And, if we are to truly love others, we must have a right relationship with the Author of love. Thank you for your time.  
 John Rogers

Archaeology has also demonstrated the Bible is historically accurate. The great archaeologist William F. Albright has said, "All radical schools in New Testament criticism which have existed in the past or which exist today are pre-archaeological, and are, therefore, since they were built "in der Luft" (in the air), quite antiquated today." Millar Burrows of Yale has said, "The Bible is supported by archaeological evidence again and again ... there can be no question that the results of excavation have increased the respect of scholars for the Bible as a collection of historical documents."  
 There is a supernatural character to the Bible. You see, the Bible was written in a period of about 1,500 years by more than 40 different authors. These men came from a variety of occupations and even cultures. They wrote in three different languages and on three different continents, and they wrote on hundreds of controversial subjects. Yet there is complete harmony among the books of the Bible, a fact that cannot be explained by coincidence or collusion.  
 Prophecy also demonstrates the supernatural character of the Bible. Hundreds of prophecies about the coming Messiah were fulfilled in Jesus. The rebirth of the nation of Israel was predicted (Ezekiel 36-38). Many prophecies are being fulfilled in our generation. (see Matthew 24).  
 Occasionally the Bible even speaks on matters of science and medicine. Concepts such as the First and Second Laws of Thermodynamics, the hydrologic cycle, the idea of quarantine, and the importance of sanitation and cleanliness — all are found within the pages of Scripture.  
 Christians believe Scripture is from God because of what Jesus said about it (Mt. 15:3,6, Mk. 7:6-13, Lk. 11:28, Jn. 10:35). He affirmed that "Thy word is truth" (John 17:17).  
 Mr. Schaner also stated that "applying certain verses to contemporary situation is anachronistic" and "His "brand" (has

To the editor:  
 We need to refresh our minds by isolating the proper meaning of a word from the set of fuzzy meanings with which the word may be loaded. The word myth, for example, is fashionably substituted for anything from "popular misconception" to "calculated propaganda." Myth has been overstretched; it doesn't quite spring into shape anymore.  
 The cases of the words humanism and humanist are similar. These words have been entirely misconstrued in common parlance. Let us clear the debris of vulgar misapplications and observe how

David L. Nelson  
 This letter was signed by 17 other persons

# Three Mile Island plant can reopen, Court rules

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government can allow Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear power plant to reopen without first weighing whether that would mentally injure nearby residents fearful of a recurring accident, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

In a 9-0 decision, the court said potential psychological harm to individuals is not addressed by a federal law requiring the government to examine environmental questions when it licenses nuclear reactors.

"We think the context of the statute shows that Congress was talking about the physical environment — the world around us, so to speak,"

Justice William H. Rehnquist said. "If a harm does not have a sufficiently close connection to the physical environment (the law) does not apply."

The ruling means the Nuclear Regulatory Commission may permit the undamaged Unit 1 reactor at Three Mile Island to resume operations without considering the possibly anxiety it could cause in the community.

The adjacent Unit 2 reactor was damaged on March 28, 1979, in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident. Repair of Unit 2 is continuing, with no restart date likely in the near future.

In other decisions Tuesday, the court:

- Ruled, 5-4, that states may not impose spring deadlines for independent presidential candidates to file for the

November general election.

- Made it a little easier for police to search for illegal goods such as drugs and weapons without first getting a court warrant. The ruling, in a Texas case, allowed police to seize a heroin-filled balloon because it was plainly visible.

- Heard arguments over whether waste considerations must influence all nuclear power decisions.

In the Three Mile Island case, the court overruled a 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals finding that psychological factors should be considered before the undamaged reactor is restarted.

A Middletown, Pa., citizens group, People Against Nuclear Energy, had argued successfully in the lower court that fears of another accident should be taken into account.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Cuban diplomats expelled

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States ordered two Cuban U.N. diplomats expelled Tuesday for what the government called "hostile" and "blatant" espionage activities.

Neither the State Department nor the U.S. Mission to the United Nations elaborated on the allegations, but their statements indicated the Cubans were caught in acts the government deemed a serious threat to U.S. security.

Under a 1947 U.N. headquarters agreement between the world body and Washington, the United States has the right to take action against diplomats it believes are abusing their privileges.

The Cuban U.N. Mission, responding in a note to the allegations, said it "firmly rejects" the U.S. government's contention that the two diplomats had abused their privileges.

Cuban Ambassador Raul Roa declined comment.

The two Cubans, identified as Rolando Salup Canto, a third secretary at the mission, and Joaquin Rodobaldo Penton Cejas, an attache, were given 48 hours to leave the country. Their departure would bring to five the number of Cuban U.N. diplomats expelled in the last nine months.

### Shipment of drug barred

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday temporarily barred a doctor from manufacturing or shipping across state lines a drug derived from human urine he used to treat cancer patients.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald granted a request by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for a temporary restraining order against Dr. Stanislaw R. Burzynski.

McDonald's order prohibited Burzynski from introducing or delivering the drug across state lines without filing an approved application with the FDA or from manufacturing, preparing, processing the drug antineoplaston at an establishment that is not registered with the agency.

### Crime reporting drops sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of serious crimes reported to police in America dropped 4 percent in 1982, according to FBI figures released Tuesday. It was the sharpest decline in five years.

The FBI said murder, robbery, rape and aggravated assault were down 3 percent from 1981. The far more numerous property crimes of burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft dropped 4 percent.

"The decline is welcome news. Continued emphasis on the fight against crime is essential to progress in the future," said Attorney General William French Smith, who launched a federal campaign against violent crime, particularly drug-related crime, upon taking office in 1981.

## Anti-sodomy bill discussed

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Rep. Bill Ceverha's legislative battle against homosexuals began Tuesday with comments from a Nebraska researcher who said a homosexual-related disease could be "the demise of western civilization."

At a Capitol news conference, Ceverha said his anti-sodomy bill is needed to protect the public health. Paul Cameron, chairperson of the Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality of Nebraska, told reporters homosexual conduct should be "as oppressed as is legally possible."

Texas had an anti-sodomy statute on the books from 1860 until last year when U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas ruled it was unconstitutional. Attorney General Jim Mattox decided the state would not challenge that ruling, but Potter County District Attorney Danny Hill has appealed.

Ceverha said, without such a law, Texas would "open the

door to fully sanction a lifestyle which is a perversion of the norm."

Cameron said, "The public is inviting public health disaster as well as promotion of a lifestyle that is injurious to its participants" and all members of society.

AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — "conceivably, right now, could be the demise of western civilization," Cameron said. AIDS is a disease in which victims lose important immunities.

Cameron said the illness has spread quickly in the homosexual community and, as a result, threatens heterosexuals.

Ceverha said Cameron's pessimistic prediction was "certainly not an exaggeration."

"I am not ready to throw in the towel on 123 years of Texas history," Ceverha said. He also said Texas had a sodomy ban since 1860, until U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer struck down the law last year.

Ceverha and his backers at

the news conference came prepared with a thick volume concerning AIDS and other health problems he said are caused by homosexuals and homosexual activity in Texas. The information included reports about gay baths and bars in Dallas. The report also said homosexual activity is common at Dallas public parks and shopping malls.

Soviet subs cruise Texas coast

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Soviet warships and submarines routinely cruise the Texas coast and were spotted within 50 miles of the shore 2½ months ago, military officials said.



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# GOP leaders stall test of Reagan plan

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Apparently sensing defeat, Senate Republican leaders Tuesday stalling a test of strength over repealing President Reagan's plan to withhold taxes from interest and dividends.

As the Senate marked time, GOP Acting Leader Ted Stevens was trying to put together a compromise to end the bitter fight in a way that would allow Reagan to save face. There was no public indication any such provision would be acceptable to Reagan or to Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.) chief Senate backer of withholding.

Stevens threw the Senate into a stall after a head count indicated Reagan and his allies would lose a test vote, on limiting debate on the legislation that would repeal withholding.

Sen. Bob Kasten (R-Wis.) who is directing the drive to repeal the law, had predicted as many as 65 members would be on his side in voting to limit debate. That would be five more than necessary.

But a Kasten victory at this stage would not mean the end of withholding. Although a majority of Congress apparently opposes the law, leaders in the House and Senate support the law. And Reagan, facing loss of one of the big deficit-reducing parts of the tax package

enacted last year, has vowed to veto any repeal effort.

On July 1, most financial institutions and corporations are to begin withholding for the government 10 percent of interest earned on savings and dividends paid on stocks. The money would be subtracted from taxes owed when a recipient files a tax return the following year.

Reagan, Dole and other backers of withholding portray it as an efficient way of catching some of the 20 million couples and individuals who, the Internal Revenue Service estimates, fail to pay tax on some or all their investment income. That evasion costs the government about \$8 billion a year; the Treasury Department says withholding would catch between \$2 billion and \$3 billion of that.

Opponents, led by Kasten, say withholding is unfair to people who already pay their taxes and that it would be far less efficient than requiring the IRS to simply match tax returns with reports of interest and dividend income.

The issue has prompted a flood of mail from depositors, demanding that withholding be repealed. Much of it has been inspired by banks, many of which have handed out form letters and paid the postage.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) said people are writing because banks have not been telling the truth.

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# Infant formula marketing causes local Nestle boycott

By BECKY HOLMES  
University Daily Reporter

Because of aggressive tactics used by the Nestle Company in the marketing of its infant formula products around the world, the Texas Tech University Medical School chapter of the American Medical Student Association (AMSA) is supporting the international boycott of Nestle products.

The International Nestle Boycott Committee's effort primarily is aimed at Taster's Choice, Nestle's largest-selling product in the United States. Taster's Choice represents 14 percent of Nestle's sales and 18 percent of its profits in the United States. "Nestle recently launched a \$120 million ad campaign for Taster's Choice," said Jean Remillard, second-year medical student at Tech and president of Tech's AMSA chapter. "The boycott has been going on since 1977 and will go on until Nestle agrees to control its marketing in the field."

The Nestle company is the largest producer of infant formula in the world. Opponents of the marketing of the company's infant formula in underdeveloped countries say Nestle uses hard-sell promotion techniques to sell its product in Western Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa.

Mothers in poor countries are persuaded by Nestle to bottle feed rather than breast feed their babies, opponents say.

"But where water is contaminated, illiteracy high and incomes low, safe preparation of infant formula is impossible," according to a pamphlet distributed by INFACT, the Infant Formula Action Coalition, a U.S. group leading the Nestle boycott. "Babies are fed germ-laden, overdiluted milk mixtures that cause diarrhea and malnutrition," the pamphlet said. "Health experts estimate that one to three million infants die each year because they are improperly bottle-fed."

The Nestle Company officials say the company is following the World Health Organization (WHO) International Code of Marketing of Breast Milk Substitutes. The code was drafted in 1981 after numerous reports of infant malnutrition and deaths in underdeveloped countries were linked to sales practices of infant formula companies.

"The infant formula Nestle sells in Third World countries is expensive and often diluted with contaminated water," said Michael Gardner, second-year medical student at Tech and AMSA's Region IX Associate Trustee.

"Many people in these countries can't read the instructions on the formula's label," he said. "Most Third World mothers would

be better off breast feeding their babies."

Drinking diluted formula leads to water intoxication and long-term malnutrition, which may cause irreversible brain damage, Gardner said.

"Even malnourished women will produce healthy milk," Remillard said. "The body takes care of the baby."

The United States was the only Western country that did not agree to follow the WHO code, Gardner said, exempting Nestle from the code's guidelines. But in March 1982 the Nestle company announced it voluntarily would abide by the WHO code in all nations that did not have their own code.

"Nestle is a Swiss company and Switzerland agreed to follow the WHO guidelines," said Channing Riggs, consultant for the Nestle Coordination Center for Nutrition in Washington, D.C. "We (Nestle) feel we're following the code," she said. "All mass advertising stopped in 1978. We believe we never did anything wrong with our infant formula."

The WHO guidelines include:

- No formula promotion to the general public
- No free formula samples for mothers
- All information to health professionals is to be purely scientific and include information of the advantages of breast feeding

Since Nestle agreed to follow the WHO code, 15 million violations of the code have been reported in 1982 alone, an INFACT report concluded.

In May 1982 the Nestle Company formed the Nestle Infant Formula Audit Commission, which was responsible for investigating charges of violations of the WHO code.

Members of the commission, chaired by former U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, have visited countries where Nestle manufactures and sells its infant formula, investigating violations of the WHO code, Riggs said.

"The former chairman of a Fortune 500 company estimates the worldwide boycott has already cost Nestle more than \$1 billion," an INFACT pamphlet said. "The goal of the Taster's Choice campaign is to generate as much economic pressure on Nestle as possible."

Other Nestle Company products include Libby's canned foods, Stouffer frozen foods, L'Oreal cosmetics, Toll House Chips, Nescafe and Nestea.

"We're not asking students to carry signs for the boycott," Gardner said. "We just want them to stay away from Taster's Choice until Nestle agrees to follow the WHO code. Students may not believe they can make a difference, but they can."

## Kennedy declines UAW talk

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Sen. Edward Kennedy has declined to speak at the United Auto Workers convention next month in Dallas because of traumatic memories about his brother's assassination there, says UAW President Douglas A. Fraser.

## La Ventana

### New co-editors selected; few changes planned

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Newly-elected 1983-84 La Ventana co-editors say they do not plan any major changes for the 1983-84 yearbook.

Sophomore advertising/public relations major Sid Lowe and sophomore journalism major Cecile Kittock were selected from four applicants as the co-editors for

the 1983-84 Texas Tech University yearbook.

"I don't see any major changes in format, but I would like to see a little fine tuning to keep the book up to the standards it has held in the past," Lowe said.

Lowe said he plans to concentrate a little more on what students would like to see in the yearbook.

Kittock said she would at-

tempt to enforce deadlines more stringently to relieve some of the last-minute pressure traditionally associated with the spring semester.

Kittock said enforcing deadlines also should help improve the quality of the yearbook.

"I would like to give more attention to the people doing layouts by giving them bylines

on their pages," Kittock said.

Lowe served as La Ventana copywriter in 1981-82 and was the special interest editor during the fall semester. He currently is the La Ventana Sports Editor.

Kittock worked as a volunteer on the student life section in 1981-82 and is the current spirit and service editor.

## Spring snowstorms blast across nation

By DAVID L. LANGFORD  
Associated Press Writer

A freak April snowstorm sacked spring again Tuesday, crushing blossoming flowers under a foot of snow in the Northeast, while the mercury tumbled to record lows in nearly 60 cities from Chicago to Savannah, Ga.

Out West, officials were keeping an eye on a 1½-mile lake created when a mountain collapsed into Spanish Fork Canyon and blocked a river, routing all 22 families from the railroad community of Thistle, Utah, and threatening to unleash a 150-foot wall of water on another town should the mud dam give way.

Snow fell on the 30th day of spring in scattered areas from Arkansas to Maine, with heavy accumulations in parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and southern New England. Never had snow fallen so late in the season in parts of Arkansas and New Jersey.

Snow coming down as fast as 2 inches an hour was blown into waist-high drifts in places, causing numerous accidents on the highways. A snowplow even skidded off the

road at Bennington, Vt.

The New England coast was pounded with a "typical nor'easter," gale winds up to 40 mph.

"It's almost like Christmas out the window now," said state police Sgt. Kenneth Stone at the Shelburne Falls barracks in western Massachusetts where about a foot of snow had fallen in some areas.

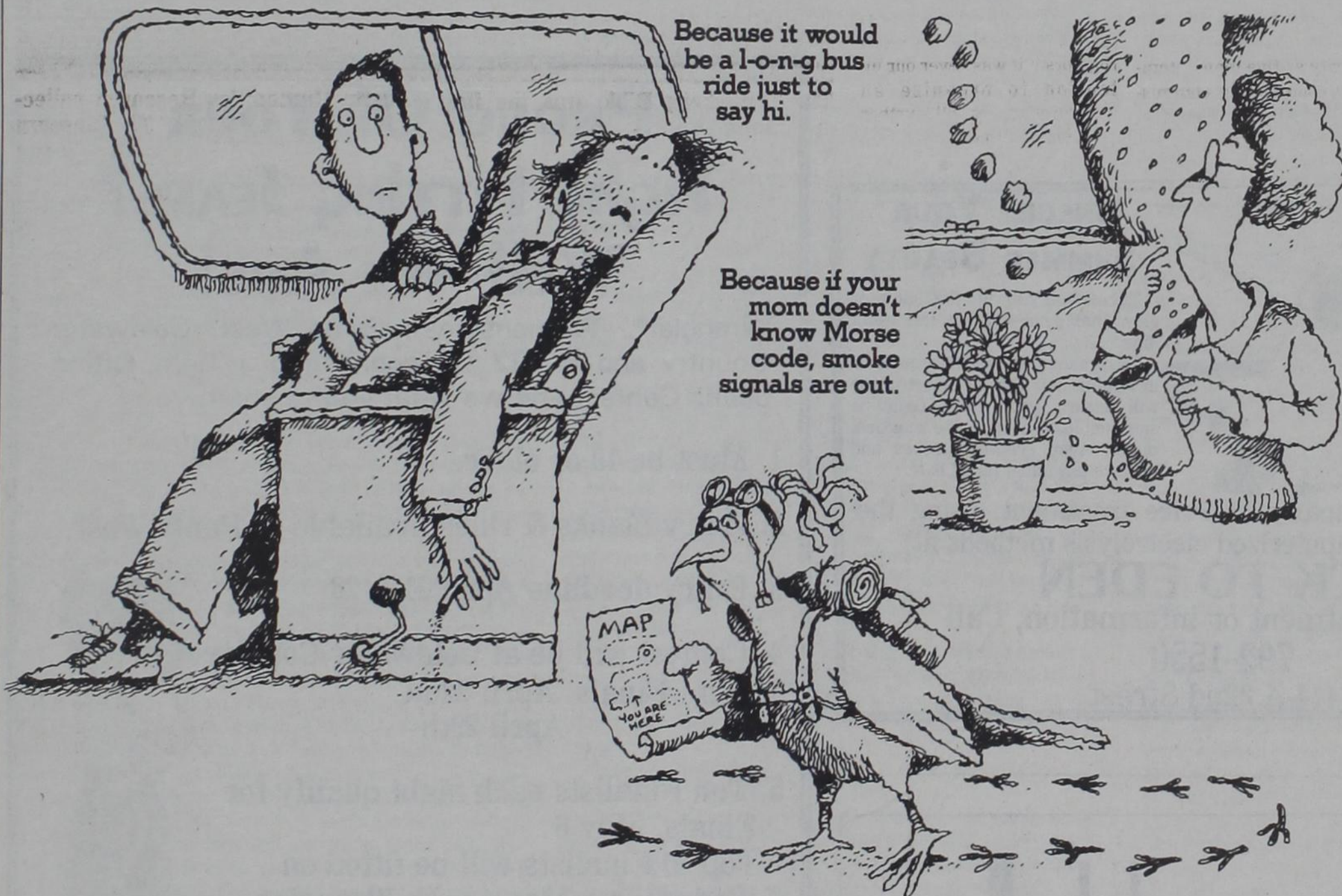
It startled some Southerners not accustomed to much of the white stuff anytime, much less in late April.

"People were wanting to know if it really was snow," said Robert McKechnie, a forecaster for the National Weather Service in Little Rock, Ark. "They couldn't believe what they saw."

Steve Corfidi of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said: "All of this wintry precipitation followed what was probably the coldest morning of April 19 ever for such a large portion of the nation. Nearly 60 new record lows were set all the way from the Great Lakes to the Gulf Coast."

It was 30 degrees in Atlanta and Athens, Ga., and Augusta and Savannah had their coldest April 19 since 1875.

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\*Price applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance. Same rate applies from 11pm to 8am every night. Tax not included.

## 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, how-

ever should be interested in newspaper production. 20 hours weekly, student assistant salary.

## SLEEP AT NIGHT. Boycott Taster's Choice.



For years Nestlé has been promoting infant suffering and mortality, malnutrition and disease, by mass-marketing breast-milk "substitutes" in Third World nations where conditions make mother's milk the only safe nutrurance for newborns.

Hundreds of thousands of infants have died as a result. Thousands more will die unless you join the nationwide boycott of Taster's Choice, Nestlé's #1 moneymaker in the U.S. marketplace.

The worldwide Nestlé Boycott has already cost the company an estimated \$1 billion. Choosing another brand of coffee will hit them hard and fast and finally force them to act responsibly. It's really up to you.

Join the Nestlé Boycott now. Crimes like theirs demand a boycott of Taster's Choice. For info, write: **Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT)**, 1701 University Avenue SE, Minneapolis MN 55414. Contributors receive bumpersticker and progress reports.



**Catching rays**  
Andy Tolsma, Texas Tech University sophomore agricultural economics major, does a little homework in the Stangel-Murdough Courtyard. With spring finally here (hopefully) and finals almost upon us, students will be taking to the outdoors for fun and possibly some studying.

The University Daily/Adrian Sneider

# Gutenberg Bible

## Museum exhibits greatest book

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

In an era of high technology, the Gutenberg Bible still is the best example of true craftsmanship. Neither the computer nor the video game can compare to the true beauty of the Bible's work.

The Gutenberg Bible is regarded as the greatest book in the world. The Bible was the first substantial work to be printed from movable type.

The Bible is on exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University today through May 10. Johann Gutenberg was the inventor of movable type and printer of the Bible that bears his name. Gutenberg is credited with other major printing achievements including the Catholican of 1460, a Latin dictionary and encyclopedia.

Evidence from legal records indicates the printing of the Gutenberg Bible took place in Mainz, Germany, between the years 1450 and 1455. Some 180 copies of the Bible were printed.

There only are 48 copies of the Gutenberg Bible remaining in the world. Twelve copies exist in the United States, with only five of the Bibles being completed works.

The Bible on exhibit is only the first volume (Genesis — Psalms) of the two-volume Bible from the University of Texas Humanities Research collection. The University of Texas purchased the Bible for \$2.4 million in 1978.

"This is an exhibition commemorating the Centennial of the University of Texas at Austin," said Sally Leach, coordinator of rare books and manuscripts at the UT Humanities Research Center.

Leach said that 2 Kings of the Bible, which is opened for viewing, is equivalent to 2 Samuel of the King James version of the Bible.

"We don't know exactly how the Bible reads," she said. "There are lots of abbreviations and ligatures in the common language of the day."

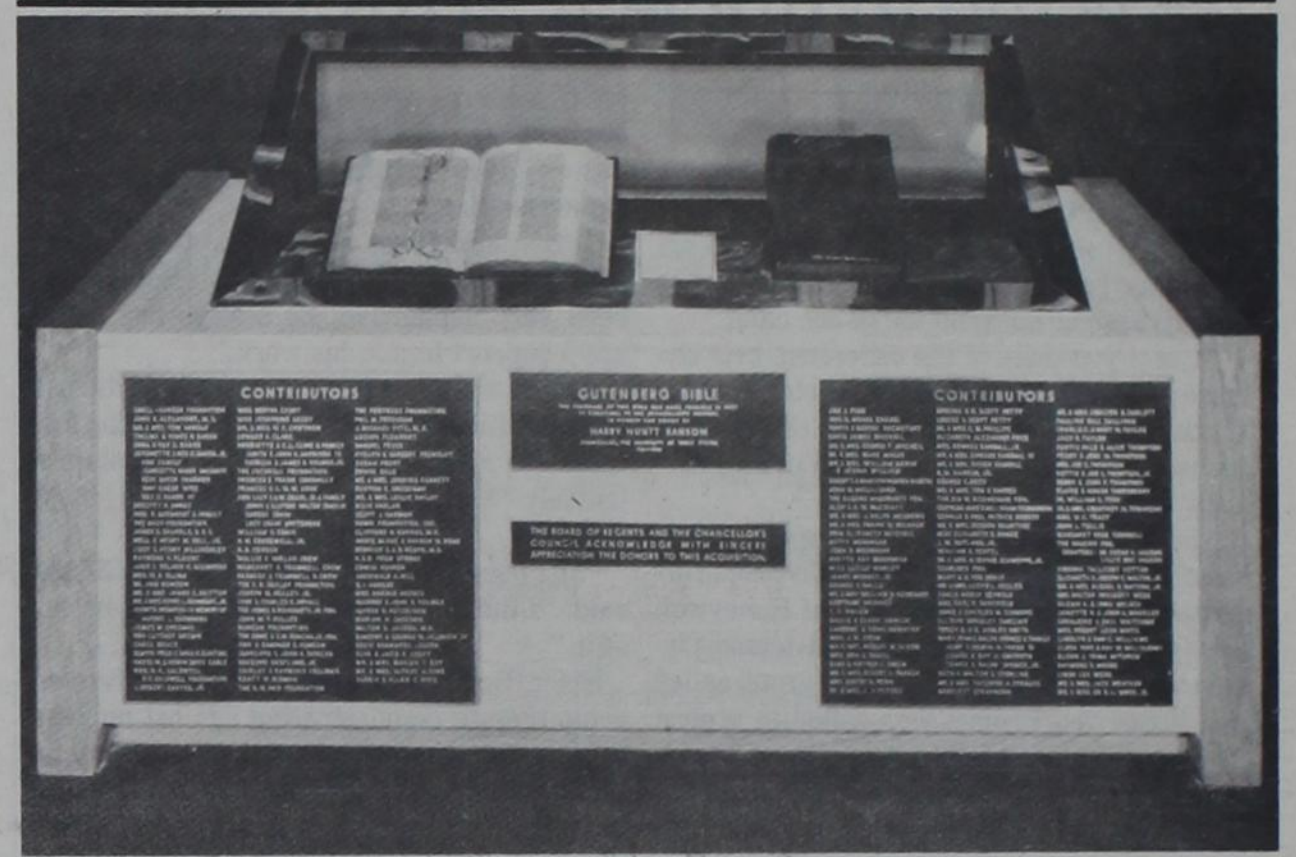
"The Bible probably belonged to a monastery in its early life," she said. "The Bible is divided into four sections, which the monks would read in the rectory of the monastery while eating."

"The paper is not brittle but very flexible," Leach said. "We try to keep the Bible open about in the middle, because we don't want to put any stress on the binding."

The paper pages in the Bible are made of a heavy-rag content cloth, which is boiled down into a pulp, said James Brink, associate professor of history at Tech.

"This cloth paper could take ink much better," Brink said.

"The best paper was made out of linen, but there were not too many made of this type of material," he said. "There was never a large supply of sheep for the making of the linen cloth paper."



The Gutenberg Bible was the first substantial work to be printed from movable type. The Bible, on loan from the University of Texas at Austin Humanities Research collection, will be exhibited at The Museum of Texas Tech University today through May 10.

# May Day demonstrators warned

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Communist leadership issued a sharp warning Tuesday that May Day protests called by the Solidarity underground could jeopardize the planned visit of Pope John Paul II in June.

The statement, issued jointly by the Communist Party Politburo and the government, came hours after Gdansk police released Solidarity chief Lech Walesa from four hours of interrogation. It was the third time in a week they

had questioned him about his contacts with the underground.

Former Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz, meanwhile, was arrested and accused of underground activity and preparation for "illegal" May Day demonstrations, Warsaw television reported. Onyszkiewicz was released Dec. 23 after more than a year of internment by martial law authorities.

By calling worker's day demonstrations May 1, the government said, the underground sought to "cast a

shadow over the preparations for, and put into question, the conditions necessary for a papal visit."

The communique, distributed by the official Polish news agency PAP and read over state-run television, was the strongest official warning yet that unrest could force postponement of the papal visit June 16-22.

It said the underground "was embarking on a desperate, adventurist attempt to spark incidents which have been absent here for a long time, to slow down the processes of

normalization." The Polish-born pope had been scheduled to visit his homeland last August, but the Polish government postponed the trip because of massive demonstrations against the military crackdown and the dissolution of Solidarity.

Walesa, interrogated at police headquarters in the Baltic port city where he lives, said the questioning centered on an April 9-11 meeting with Solidarity's five-man "temporary coordinating commission," and on allegations that one of its members, Jozef Pinior, took with 80 million

zlotys (\$940,000) in union funds when he went underground.

Walesa and three companions, including the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, were stopped by police and interrogated Monday as they drove from Gdansk to Warsaw. Walesa and his wife and driver were interrogated April 13.

Walesa, speaking to Western reporters as he emerged from the police station, said he told his interrogators, "it was never our intention to organize an underground, so all further questions on that subject are pointless."

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

**ROTARACT**  
Rotaract will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 164 BA to install new officers.

**PRISM**  
PRISM will have a pizza party at 6:30 p.m. today followed by a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 255 BA.

**ACS-SA**  
ACS-SA will meet at 6 p.m. today in 101 Chemistry.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY**  
Pre-Vet Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Godfather's Pizza on 19th Street for an end of year party for members.

**BA COUNCIL**  
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 BA.

**RHO LAMBDA**  
Rho Lambda will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Tri Delta lodge for officer elections.

**PASS**  
PASS will offer "Improving Writing Skills" from 3-4 p.m. today and "Improving Reading Comprehension" from 7-8 p.m. today. PASS is located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

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

**ACE**  
ACE will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 235 AD to hear a guest speaker.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 311 Ag. Sciences for officer elections.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m.

Thursday in 101 Biology to hear a speaker and discuss rural family medicine.

**KOINONIA**  
Birthpains II, a multi-media presentation on prophecy and current events, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in Carpenter-Wells cafeteria.

**AED**  
AED will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Biology to hear a speaker and discuss family practice medicine.

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# Women's concerns now more evident on Capitol Hill

By SUZANNE DALEY  
© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Sally Laird is a lobbyist for the League of Women Voters, and in the past when she asked congressmen to consider the special problems of women she usually received a polite brushoff. But since Congress reconvened in January she has noticed a new attitude among many lawmakers.

"They really want to look very closely at how legislation affects women," she said. "They start the conversation. We don't have to. And we love it."

"WE FIND SOME FOLKS are still somewhat patronizing," said Laird, the league's legislative director. "They say, 'We'll take care of you.' But we say that we want to be active players. We don't want to leave our fate to someone else."

Consciousness raising has come to Capitol Hill. Women and their supporters, inside and outside Congress, are trying to change the mentality of an institution that long has been dominated by white males holding stereotypical views of women and their role in society.

"A lot of people up here don't understand women, particularly working women," said Sen. David Durenberger (R-Minn.). "They relate to women like they do to their wives."

BUT AS LAIRD OBSERVED, the insularity of congressional males is starting to break down a bit. "It's a new ballgame," said Rep. Bill Gradison (R-Ohio). "Anyone who fails to consider the impact of legislation on women does so at his or her peril."

Some of the plays in this new game include the following:  
● The House is scheduled to take up a \$4.6 billion emergency job bill that contains about \$700 million for the sort of public service jobs usually held by women such as home health care or drug

abuse clinics. Most of the money was included only after women in Congress complained the bill concentrated too much on heavy construction. The legislation also lifts a strict limit on the use of community development funds for similar public service jobs.

● A HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE HAS started hearing testimony on a bill that would ban sex-based discrimination in insurance policies.

● That bill also is included in a package of legislation called the Economic Equity Act that is to be introduced in both chambers later this month. The bill's aim is to improve the economic situation of women by revising pension and Civil Service laws, providing tax breaks for displaced homemakers and single parents and encouraging the establishment of more day-care centers.

● REP. BARBARA B. KENNELLY (D-Conn.) became only the third woman to win a seat on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee and the first in five years. Democrats placed their first woman, Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York, on the Budget Committee. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe of Maine became the first woman in the Republican leadership when she was appointed deputy whip. All three now are in key positions to help block further cuts in social programs that largely serve women.

● Outside groups, such as the League of Women Voters, have increased their lobbying efforts on issues affecting women, and they played an important role in the drafting of the emergency jobs bill. The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights has made the proposed Economic Equity Act a top priority for Congress and organized a coalition of more than 50 groups to work for the act's passage.

THE FIRST FACTOR IN creating this new attitude in Congress is the changing nature of the economy and its impact on women. In recent testimony before a Senate committee, Nancy

Neuman, first vice president of the League of Women Voters pointed out that women make up 43 percent of the work force, double that of 1960. And most of them work for the same reason men do, "to earn a living" in Durenberger's words.

Moreover, more lawmakers are becoming aware of what has been called "the feminization of poverty" in America. One in every three households headed by a woman is below the poverty line, Neuman said, and the vast majority of food stamp and welfare benefits go to women and their dependent children.

"ECONOMIC AND EQUALITY issues are basic survival issues for women," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.). "These are not boutique, upper-middle class causes."

The urgent nature of practical economic matters has overshadowed two other issues of great concern to women, the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and abortion rights. And while these emotionally charged battles almost certainly will resurface later this year, many activists in the women's movement say the economic issues give them a better chance for building broad coalitions.

Abortion and the proposed equal rights amendment to the Constitution have a "for 'em or agin 'em" quality, said Patricia B. Reuss, legislative director of the Women's Equity Action League. "We've gone from black and white issues to a whole bunch of different shades."

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS ALSO were the primary cause of the "gender gap," the emergence in the 1982 elections of an independent-minded female vote that went heavily against the Republicans and their economic program. And nothing will focus a politician's attention more vividly than election results.

"Legislators are perceiving that there is a new political force out there," said Ann Charnley Smith, director of the Congress-

sional Caucus for Women's Issues. "They are getting the message." The caucus, which has become the focal point of lobbying activity in behalf of women, recently decided to admit men and now has 117 members, making it one of the largest caucuses on Capitol Hill.

REPUBLICANS CONCEDE THAT the Reagan administration "appears to be insensitive" to the impact of its economic program, Durenberger said. As a result, they are particularly eager to identify with women's concerns and eradicate the "gender gap."

"It's extremely important for Republicans," said Durenberger, the prime sponsor of the Economic Equity Act in the Senate. "I wouldn't want to be running in 1984, and have voters think that I was opposed to these issues or not interested in them."

Yet activists in the women's movement know such expressions of sympathy and concern will be difficult to translate into legislative achievements. For instance, many changes in insurance and pension laws could cost companies a great deal of money, and the lobbying on the other side is expected to be fierce.

MOREOVER, IT STILL IS an open question whether male politicians, who control Congress, will feel strongly enough about concerns affecting women to muscle them through the legislative maze.

"A lot of male politicians don't feel this deeply yet," said Rep. Bob Edgar (D-Pa.). "They'll try to co-opt the movement if they can. They'll co-sponsor a bill and forget it."

"We have to keep on them all the time," Schroeder agreed. "It's easy to fall back into the old ways. This is still a man's town."

## Wife of Minneapolis police chief arrested in nuclear arms protest

By BARBARA DEWEY  
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Erica Bouza says "the last thing" she wanted to do when she got arrested for protesting nuclear weapons was to embarrass her husband the police chief.

"But if you think of the difference between nuclear war and a police chief being slightly embarrassed, that's not much of a comparison is it?" Erica Bouza said in an interview Tuesday.

The 51-year-old wife of Minneapolis Police Chief Anthony Bouza was one of 139 people arrested for trespassing Monday at Honeywell Inc.'s headquarters. The peaceful demonstration by a 14-year-old anti-nuclear group called the Honeywell Project was called to protest the company's military contracts.

Like most of those arrested, Erica Bouza was taken to the police garage, issued a citation and released. The maximum penalty for a misdemeanor like trespassing is three months in jail or a \$500 fine.

Erica Bouza, who owns a jewelry shop in Minneapolis, said her husband knew in advance she would take part in the demonstration.

"I told him I was going to do this, but we didn't discuss it," she said. "My husband has been very supportive, he always has been, and I support him in his work."

Bouza, who was at the scene, said he did not tell his officers they would be arresting his wife. He said Tuesday it was "absolutely unlikely" that any of his officers recognized her.

"She does what she thinks is right," Bouza said. "I didn't attempt to talk her into or out of it."

Erica Bouza said she has been active for some time in demonstrating against nuclear arms. "I belong to Women Against Military Madness and have been marching with them for well over a year," she said. "When I heard about the demonstration at Honeywell, I decided I was going to commit civil disobedience."

## Mahatma Gandhi

### Hindu leader's message eroding in India

By JAMES W. HATTON  
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India — Thousands die in a violent state election campaign. Hunger strikes last an hour, with protesters fasting in "relay teams." Politicians who cannot draw a crowd can rent one.

At a time when an Academy Award-winning movie epic is acquainting millions of people around the world with the beliefs and values of Mohandas K. Gandhi, many of his ideals have eroded at home.

GANDHI, INDIA'S "GREAT soul" and a leader of the independence movement, for years urged his countrymen to spin and wear khadi

(homespun cotton cloth), both to weaken the British textile industry in India and because he believed people should work for what they receive.

"You're the only man I know who makes his own clothes," photographer Margaret Bourke-White exclaims in the movie Gandhi when the Hindu leader asks her why she wants to take his picture.

Today, synthetic "tericot" is fashionable. Khadi is out.

Dozens of Indian government employees, stripped to their underwear, paraded through the streets of this capital earlier this month demanding synthetic cloth uniforms instead of out-of-fashion cotton ones.

A DOER AS WELL AS A preacher, Gandhi mastered the art of spinning khadi from raw cotton and nearly every day spent a few hours at the spinning wheel that became his symbol.

He was a living saint to hundreds of millions of Indians by the time independence was won from Britain in 1947. To

advocating non-violent resistance.

Yet India today is violent. At least 3,600 people have been declared dead or missing from February election violence in Assam state. Sikhs in Punjab state are raising a 100,000-man "do-or-die" army to battle for religious and political concessions from Indira Gandhi.

OFFICIALS OF THE GANDHI Peace Foundation in India maintain his teachings still are relevant.

Not much is taught about Gandhi today in Indian schools, but the memorial where he was cremated remains a must for every visiting dignitary.

Many Indians opposed making the movie Gandhi, arguing nobody — least of all an Englishman — could do justice to the man. Some later refused to see the film despite its favorable reviews because their memories were of a saint and they did not want that spoiled.

Still, director Richard Attenborough's movie may change the way some Indians perceive Gandhi and his teachings.

"Daddy, I didn't know he did all those things," Vithalbhai Patel, a member of Parliament, said his young son exclaimed after seeing the film.

"This movie will educate our youth about Gandhi," Patel said recently. "It is a good thing."

Gandhi abhorred violence and best is remembered for

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# Student to present classical, jazz, electronic mixture

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Contemporary music with a mixture of classical, jazz, electronic and experimental sounds will be performed tonight in a senior composition recital by Jerry Tubb, a senior music composition major.

The free performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Hermle Recital Hall. The recital will include some of the best music Tubb has composed and will be performed by several Texas Tech University music

students, local professional musicians and music teachers from South Plains College. Tubb also will be performing some of his own creations on the electric guitar.

Five pieces will be performed on the electric guitar, piano, woodwinds, electronic synthesizer and an experimental jazz combo.

Tubb said he will be conducting the recital in part, but "I won't be standing up there with a baton directing them."

"The music is somewhat different from music most people

are used to hearing," Tubb said. "It is not music you would hear on the radio, in a bar or on a concert stage, but I feel most people will enjoy this contemporary style of music."

Tubb said some of the music is similar to the electronic music of the television Fame character, Bruno Martelli. However, some of the music has a more classical and jazz sound, he said.

Tubb said he enjoys composing music and that one of the most difficult things about be-

ing a composer is getting people to play the music once it has been written.

"Trying to get people to play my music is under the topic of human relations. It is difficult breaking the ice with your music," Tubb said.

He said some of his music is played by high school and college bands in this area and one piece has been played statewide.

"It is a great feeling to have your music played by other people especially when you can hear it only a few days

after you write it," Tubb said. "There are times when I get frustrated with how the music is played, but the only way I can control that is to either learn to like it, re-write it or junk it if it doesn't sound right," he said.

Tubb said the growth of this type of music has bloomed with technology and that most of the sounds have existed for years. He said the sounds are mixtures of many kinds of music such as jazz, classical, rock and electronic.

"Anybody can enjoy the

music if they keep an open mind on their music preference. If they come in with no preconceptions about the music, they will like it," Tubb said.

"Reaction to what I've written has been fairly good, and I love comments and criticism from other people," Tubb said. "So far no one has said that it sounds terrible or like trash."

"Communication is the key to good music," Tubb said. "It's what it is all about. I am trying to communicate some

of my feelings to the audience so it is nice to get personal feedback."

Tubb said he believes the composition area of study is growing rapidly, especially at Tech. He said five years ago only three or four students were composition majors; now more than 20 people are enrolled in composing classes.

"I just hope everyone will come to enjoy the recital and listen with an open mind to this different kind music," Tubb said.



Jerry Tubb

## Paul Simon on VTN

The Texas Tech University Center's Video Tech Network (VTN) is airing "Paul Simon Live in Concert" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday on the VTN monitor in the UC West Lobby.

The 60-minute tape captures the award-winning singer-songwriter in stereo. Simon is known for penning and singing such pop hits as "Mother and Child Reunion," "Kodachrome," "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover," "Still Crazy After All These Years" and "Late in the Evening."

Before 1971, Simon, along with partner Art Garfunkel, recorded such melodic duos as "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "The Sounds of Silence" and "Mrs. Robinson." In '75, Simon and Garfunkel paired up again for "My Little Town." Simon also recorded "Gone At Last" with Phoebe Snow in '75.

# Rep theater schedules summer musicals

Lubbock's Summer Repertory Theater '83 will feature South Pacific, H.M.S. Pinafore and Anything Goes, with performances scheduled June 17 through July 23.

Mail order season tickets for \$16 went on sale Friday and will be sold until June 25. Couples' "twofer" season tickets are \$30 for the three shows. Tickets for individual shows are \$4 and \$6 and will be on sale by mail order May 15

through July 23.

Individual and season tickets also may be purchased at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater Box Office beginning May 30. A \$1 discount is being offered for students and senior citizens.

Auditions for the summer shows are scheduled for May 7 and 8.

Texas Tech University faculty members will be involved in direction, design and

choreography for the productions.

George Sorenson will direct South Pacific, the award-winning musical by Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein and Joshua Logan. South Pacific will be staged at the Civic Center June 17, 18, 24 and 25.

John Gillas will direct Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore. Diana Moore will choreograph the production, to

run July 1, 2, 8 and 9.

Michael Gerlach will direct Cole Porter's Anything Goes, to run July 15, 16, 22 and 23. The musical includes such long-running hits as "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Let's Misbehave" and "Blow Gabriel, Blow."

Tech Symphony Orchestra director Phillip Lehrman will handle musical direction for all productions. Associate conductor will be Clinton Barrick.

Jon Putnam will design scenes and lighting for all productions and Francis Fuselier will design costumes.

Tech University Theatre director and theater department head Richard Weaver is the producer for Summer Rep.

Sponsors for Summer Rep '83 are Tech's University Theatre and music department, along with Civic Lubbock and Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

Sponsors have offered the summer repertory theater productions for two years. First year audiences totaled 6,000 and that figure doubled in 1982.

To purchase mail order tickets, write to: Lubbock Summer Rep, Texas Tech University Theatre, Box 4298, Lubbock, Tx., 79409.

For more information on the productions and auditions, telephone 742-1936.

# Author writes thrillers with vision deeper than thrill

By RICHARD HERZFELDER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Rule No. 1 for staying alive in an Elmore Leonard novel: "Don't get in a shootout with a guy named Champ. He didn't get a name like that because he's a loser."

Leonard, who has the inoffensive nickname, "Dutch," wouldn't get in a shootout like that. At 57, he looks just like a guy who's been pushing pencils for 32 years. Glasses. Hair on the face. No visible tattoos. And he doesn't pack a gun.

"I've got the ideal job situation," he said, a grin lurking in his beard. "I write what pleases me and I get paid."

Rule No. 2: Get paid. In the book, Cat Chaser, a woman sneaks \$2 million out of her husband's bedroom, past a brace of armed guards — her husband is planning to violate a pre-nuptial agree-

ment. An ex-Marine who respects her wishes murders an ex-cop who thinks the money is his.

In *Stick*, Leonard's latest novel, an ex-con risks his life to collect \$5,000 that a drug dealer promised *Stick's* dead partner — the dealer doesn't want to pay because *Stick* is also supposed to be dead.

"The thing about *Stick*, he can go either way on the law, but he's a moral person," Leonard said. "The good ones are all moral people."

And to a moral person, he said, "fifty bucks could be the difference between life and death."

Critics call Leonard the next — or the latest — Dashiell Hammett or Raymond Chandler, a writer of thrillers whose vision goes deeper than thrill. But it's been a long haul.

"My mother always wanted to write, and she wrote a few

short stories in the 1940s," Leonard recalls. "But the way most people do, she didn't approach the market in a professional manner."

Leonard didn't make the same mistake. In 1950, he started writing westerns at a time when cowboy movies had increased in popularity.

"So the first western I wrote I got \$1,000 for, and I thought, 'This is easy.' Then, in 11 years, I sold 30 short stories and five books — sold some of them to the movies — but I still had to work."

He was supporting a family that eventually totaled five children. His first wife — they were divorced in 1975 — did not work.

Hollywood kept buying his stories, and one that was produced

for the screen finally spelled freedom for Leonard. The movie was *Hombre*, in 1967, and starred Paul Newman.

Though *Hombre* gave him the chance to spend all his time writing, and he's slated to write the screenplay for *Stick*, Leonard doesn't like film work.

Still, something of film managed to creep into his novels. He creates riveting scenes with changing points of view, like a camera's lens, while trying to tell something "without straight narration."

Last Rule: When you think you know it all, watch out. *Stick* thinks he's won, but he's forgotten about his ex-wife — she has another idea. The *Cat Chaser* succeeds because he knows the end of one plot is the beginning of another.

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# Boston Marathon

## Boom casts cloud over race

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON — The 87th Boston Marathon was historic, but what does history have in store for the future of the 26-mile, 385-yard race?

A great cloud has been thrown over the traditional Patriots Day event because of the marathon boom in recent years.

"I want with all my heart to see it — the Boston race — continue," 71-year-old Will Cloney, the director of the race from 1946 until his retirement last June, said after Monday's race.

"But I want people to understand that in 1983, 1984 and 1985, marathoning is a different sport from 15 years ago. The marathon now is the glamour event of the Summer Olympics."

If that is true, perhaps that explains the proliferation of marathons throughout the world in recent years. And to attract the best runners, many of the new marathons are offering exorbitant prize money — a \$1 million marathon at Las Vegas, Nev., reportedly is in the planning stages, and a lucrative marathon is planned for Sydney, Australia in June.

Boston, however, has remained traditional. It has stuck with its traditional Monday Patriots Day date. By so doing, rather than switching to Sunday, it has discouraged network television stations from bidding for its national TV rights.

And it has refused to pay prize money, even under liberal guidelines set up by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field. Instead, the Boston Marathon organizers have tried to retain the race's amateurism, traditional since it began in 1897.

Without television — and the accompanying sponsor revenue — plus the refusal to offer prize money to the leading finishers, some observers think the event might deteriorate into a "good local race" rather than remain the world-class marathon it has been for many years.

It was far from a "good local race" Monday, even though the men's and women's winners each live in Massachusetts.

Greg Meyer, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., now living in Wellesley, won the race in 2 hours, 29 minutes, the 10th-fastest clocking in history.

And Joan Benoit, who was born in Portland, Maine, and now lives in Watertown, ran the fastest woman's marathon in history — 2:22:42.

Next year, with the U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials scheduled for May, the Boston entry field will suffer in quality, as it does every four years. That will make 1985 a very important year for the race.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Tennis team defeats WT

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team defeated West Texas State University 5-4 Tuesday afternoon at the varsity courts.

The victory improves the Raiders' season record to 18-13. In the deciding match, Brian Yearwood and Chris Langford teamed to defeat Greg Drose and Chris Mease 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

"WT has a very good team," Tech coach Ron Damron said. "We didn't play as aggressively as we are capable of playing. We were fortunate to win the match."

In singles play, Fred Viancos, Guy Callender and Yearwood posted wins for the Raiders, while David Earhart, Vince Menard and Langford suffered losses.

In doubles competition, Earhart-Callender won their match, while Viancos-Menard were defeated.

The Raiders will compete Friday through Sunday in the Southwest Conference tournament in Corpus Christi.

### Women netters top Buffs

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team had little trouble with West Texas State University Tuesday afternoon, defeating the Buffaloes 8-1 at the varsity courts.

The victory leaves the Raiders with a final season record of 34-9 and a spring mark of 19-7.

Tech captured wins in five of the six singles matches and all three doubles contests.

In singles play, Regina Revello, Lisa Lebold, Jill Crutchfield, Emilia Evans and Cathy Stringer posted victories, while Mary Grantham suffered the only loss.

Revello-Leigh Mires, Crutchfield-Evans and Sue Smith-Ellen Burgess captured victories in doubles competition.

Coach Mickey Bowes' netters will compete in the Southwest Conference Championships Friday through Sunday in Corpus Christi.

### Twisters place second at TGC

The Texas Tech University gymnastics squad finished second behind Texas A&M University Saturday at the Texas Gymnastics Conference Championships in College Station.

The Twisters finished the meet with 199.15 points. The first-place Aggies collected 227.75 points.

Pacing the Raider gymnasts was team captain Kellee Bowers, who took first on the still rings with a score of 9.3, the highest score in the meet. With the victory, Bowers became the first person in Texas Gymnastics Conference Championships history to win an event three years in a row.

Other placings by Bowers were second place, horizontal bar; a tie for second on the long horse vault; a third place in all around competition; and fourth in the floor exercise.

Tech senior Frank Graffeo, who was competing in the last meet of his college career, captured third place on the horizontal bar, tied for seventh on the long horse vault and placed eighth in the floor exercise.

Other gymnasts placing in their respective events included Richard Steele, seventh on the pommel horse and ninth in the long horse vault. James Massey took ninth on the horizontal bar, and Hap Burden placed eleventh on the long horse vault.

# Hawks, Oilers eye hockey playoff spots

By BARRY WILNER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago Black Hawks and Edmonton Oilers are in enviable positions. The Boston Bruins and New York Islanders would like to think they are too.

The Hawks and Oilers can clinch their National Hockey League quarterfinal playoff series tonight at home. The Bruins and Islanders hope to take charge of their best-of-seven series at home.

Chicago moved into position to clinch the Norris Division finals with a comeback 4-3 overtime victory in Minnesota Monday night. Rich Preston's goal at 10:24 of the extra session clinaxed the Hawks' rally from a 3-0 deficit.

Edmonton won the first three games of its Smythe Division series with Calgary before the Flames took a 6-5 decision in Game 4. But the Oilers have won all four of their postseason home games this spring and beat Calgary 6-3 and 5-1 at the Northlands Coliseum, where they meet

today. Boston evened its Adams Division matchup with Buffalo by blasting the Sabres 6-2. The Bruins can't feel all that comfortable at home, however, since the Sabres won the opener of the series there.

## NHL ROUNDUP

And the three-time Stanley Cup champion Islanders must turn things around after dropping the third and fourth games of the Patrick Division finals on the Rangers' ice. The Isles won the first two games at home but momentum seems to favor the Rangers.

North Stars center Bobby Smith said the Hawks took charge in the fourth game and Minnesota's players have to avoid letting it happen again.

"Chicago just got on a roll and we couldn't stop them," he said. "We're going to have to play our best game of the year tonight. The crowd will

be roaring and they'll have the momentum. We're just going to have to take it away. If we can kill their momentum in the first period, it'll be a boost."

"Now we're going back to our building. We know our friends will be behind us and we're up 3-1," said Hawks center Denis Savard.

The Oilers feel the same way.

"We've played very well at home in the playoffs," said center Ken Linseman. "The Flames have to come in and beat us twice at home. That's a tough thing to do, especially when we're playing this well."

Boston's Barry Pederson thought the momentum built in the Game 4 victory would help for the fifth game.

"It was a big win, a decisive win," said Pederson. "We've got the momentum now and we're going home."

And Islanders defenseman Ken Morrow also spoke of momentum.

"We've got to get the momentum back," he said.

# St. Louis Blues to be sold

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Ralston Purina Co. agreed Tuesday to sell the St. Louis Blues hockey team to a group of Canadian businessmen, a spokesman said.

"A group of Ralston officials will fly to Saskatoon this afternoon," said Jim Reed. "We expect to sign a sales contract today."

Earlier, the company announced that its board of directors authorized consummation of the sale to Coliseum Holdings, Ltd., of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, despite a last-ditch effort by a group of local businessmen.

"It is regrettable that no

way was found to keep the team in St. Louis," said the company.

"We commend Mayor Vincent Schoemehl for his efforts in exploring all possible means of keeping the franchise here."

John C. Baird, senior vice president of Ralston, said the company had made a management decision to get out of the hockey business.

He said the company offered local investors an opportunity to present an offer, but that Coliseum Holdings had presented its financial package last week.

The Canadians are believed to have offered \$13 million for the club, while the local group could only come up with about \$8 million.

National Hockey League by-laws specify that unanimous consent of the NHL's board of governors is required for sale of a team. However, the rules may be adjusted to specific cases and could be for the Blues, who became a member

of the league as an expansion franchise in 1967.

Bill Hunter, head of the group which has been trying to purchase the Blues for more than three months, said Ralston Purina will take immediate steps to obtain the necessary NHL authorization to transfer the team to Saskatoon.

NHL president John Ziegler has repeatedly said he does not favor moving the team out of St. Louis and would do everything possible to keep it there.

However, Ralston Purina says it has been losing money on the Blues operation since it stepped in five years ago to bail out the NHL and keep the franchise in St. Louis.

Hunter and his major partner, Peter Batoni of Edmonton, have outlined plans to build a \$44-million, 18,000-seat arena on the outskirts of Saskatoon.

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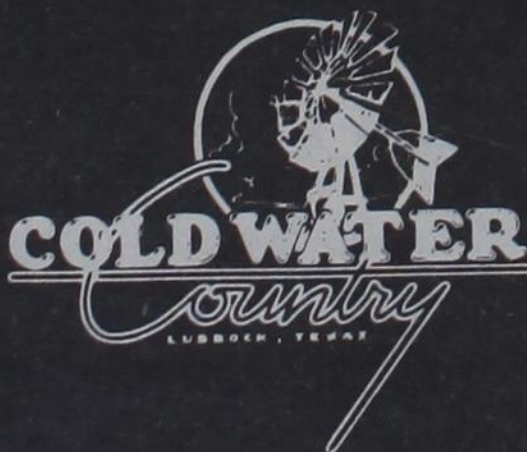
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**NACHOS**  
1. Cheddar, chili, jalapeño,lett,tom, guacamole & sour cream  
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**ZUCCHINI SLICES**  
Fresh zucchini slices seasoned, battered, & fried crisp & light.

**CURLY Q's**  
A heaping basket of homemade potato curls, skin on & seasoned.

HAPPY HOUR

3-8 pm  
2 for 1 drinks  
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# Recreational Sports

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

## Spiker combines athletic, academics

Senior Carolyn Tubbs has a winning combination. An athlete and a scholar, she was named Most Valuable Player in women's volleyball in 1982 and has received numerous academic awards as a deaf education major.

A four-year volleyball scholarship player from El Paso, Tubbs has been playing competitive volleyball since she was a freshman in high school. There she also played varsity basketball for three years. She said she chose to pursue volleyball because "in basketball the girls started getting too tall for me."

Tubbs attributes her volleyball success to her long arms and her ability to jump well.

"It also takes a consciousness of what's happening on the other side of the net and trying to figure out the other team's

strategy," she said.

After being offered several volleyball scholarships at other schools, Tubbs decided to enroll at Tech but said she feels there was a specific reason why she chose Tech over the others.

"Coming to Tech was a device God used to help me become a Christian," she said.

Tubbs cited exposure to conflict and being away from one's parents as challenges college students must face.

"College is when you really start searching," she said.

Tubbs will have the opportunity to tour Japan for three weeks this summer with Athletes in Action, a sports ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ. She said the American team will be able to learn new volleyball techniques because the Japanese are experts in this area. Athletes in Action will

in turn help Japanese student athletes improve their English and share the gospel with them.

"The main reason is to show them there's a different way of life as far as Christianity," she said.

"They (the Japanese) have so many gods, they don't even know all their names."

The group also has plans to spend a week in China but may be unable to do so for political reasons.

In addition to her participation in volleyball, Tubbs instructs various exercise classes. She had been a participant in an informal aerobics class in her dorm when a friend encouraged her to teach for Recreational Sports. She now instructs classes at the Aquatic Center in pregnancy fitness and swimming, in which water resistance is used to develop strength and muscle tone.

She also conducts Jane Fonda calisthenics and women and weights classes and assists in instructing a jazz exercise class at the Student Recreation Center.

An outstanding athlete, Tubbs has also achieved academic excellence. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a senior academic honorary, and was named Outstanding Deaf Education Student for 1981-82. She has been nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Mortar Board and received the Dean's Scholar Award in Arts and Sciences for 1981-82.

Following graduation, Tubbs plans to pursue her master's degree in Family Relations at Tech. She then plans to attend seminary and receive a degree in biblical counseling.



Carolyn Tubbs instructs mothers-to-be in her weekly pregnancy fitness class at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Tubbs also instructs several other exercise classes at the Student Recreation Center.

## Play-offs continue

Rec Sports congratulates the winners of its spring intramurals.

Patrick Burns defeated Robert Thompson for the backgammon championship.

In eight-ball pool singles, Robin Martinez prevailed over Thad Rains, and Debbie Kind and Martie Irwin won over Bret Burrough and Melissa Semrad for the co-rec eight-ball title.

In racquetball action, Jay Lewis and Barb McGee defeated Alan Schunfeld and Cathy Ronaghan 15-11, 9-15 and 11-5 for the co-rec title. Kimberly Goodwin and Carol Cearley prevailed over Terry Goins and Amy Knight 21-3 and 21-7 for the women's doubles. Jay Lewis and Billy Wilt defeated Ron Braun and Jerry Atienza 15-4 and 5-7 for the men's doubles title.

Barry Fish and Nick

Williams won over Bob Albright and Mark Laney for the men's tennis doubles championship, and Pam Teresaki and Kelly Ham defeated Lisa Herrington and Angela Eudy for the women's.

In table tennis action, Kyle Drake and Johnny Moya prevailed over Aizaz Shaukat and Amer Shaukat 21-5, 21-12 and 21-14 for the men's doubles title.

Jay Lewis and David Spears defeated Jerry Atienza and Bob Haster 15-3 and 15-0 for the pickleball championship.

First place in trap went to Rick Eledge, second place to Terry Bryant and third place to Neal Rowland.

In skeet action, James Harper placed first and Mike Smith finished second.



Batcracker

Daffney Davis strokes a base hit during Sunday's opening play-off game. Her team, the Batcrackers, won easily 21-4 over For All You Do and advanced to the second round.

### Canoe trip slots open

Three slots remain open for the third annual canoe trip to the Boundary Waters of Canada May 14-25.

Sponsored by the Outdoor Program, the trip will include eight days of canoeing on the lakes on the Minnesota/Canada border. Cost is \$285 and covers transportation, equipment and food. For more information, telephone Ted Riggs at 742-2949.

### Long drive winner announced

John Donnan defeated 10 other golfers Friday to win the Saturday Morning "Live" long drive golf tournament. Donnan's winning drive went 280 feet, two inches, outdistancing second-place finisher Bob Pert by 10 feet.

Donnan's other drives were 273 and 258 feet. Pert's second-best hit carried 269 feet. Steven Finley took third place with a hit of 248 feet, two inches.

### Indoor soccer entries due

Entries for Saturday Morning "Live" indoor soccer are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

Play will be in the Men's Gym. Each team will consist of six members -- five players and one goalie. No more than two members of the Tech soccer team will be allowed on each team.

### Racquetball winner announced

Tech Racquetball Club member Sally Brown finished as consolation winner in the women's B division of the North Texas State University 1983 Racquetball Invitational Tournament recently. Brown was among several Tech club members who competed in the event.

### Student Rec Center jobs available

The Student Rec Center is accepting applications through May 5 for employment for the 1983-84 academic year. Openings are in various facility operations. Previous experience, major field of study, First Aid and CPR certification

## IM BRIEFS

and availability will be considered. Applications are available in the Rec Sports Office, 202 Student Rec Center. Selections will be made during the summer. For more information, telephone Charles Espinosa 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. Tuesday at the Aquatic Center.

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

### Champs announced

Intramural softball play-offs move into the fourth day of action as the remaining teams in the co-rec, men's and women's divisions compete for the all-university title. All-university championship games will be at 4:30, 6 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday on the recreation fields adjacent to the Aquatic Center.

Highlighting today's action will be the men's Greek, club, open and residence hall finals at 8 p.m. on the recreation fields. Women's Greek, club and residence hall finals and open semi-finals will be at 6 p.m. and co-rec quarter-final games will be at 7 p.m. Winners of these games will play Thursday for the chance to compete in the championship game.

Scores from Sunday play-off action are as follows:

Phi Deltas 19.....	KA A 5	Batcrackers 21.....	All-U 4
Pikes A 14.....	Sigma Chi A 9	KA Theta 19.....	Tri-Delts 17
Sig Eps A 13.....	ATO A 3	No Control 10.....	Soft Touch 5
Delts A 10.....	Kappa Sig A 5	Campus Advance 13.....	WSO 10
Sigma Nu B 14.....	Kappa Sig B 7	KK Gamma 9.....	Pi Beta Phi 2
Sigma Chi B 7.....	Texas B 6		
Ballbusters 29.....	Suck Aire 18		
Nubs 13.....	Lost Hall 9		
Weymouth 12th 17.....	Topflights 11		
BETA 9.....	High Voltage 8		
DHITA 17.....	Mash 12		
Shysters 12.....	KA Psi 2		
Farmhouse 17.....	ASAE 4		
ASME 26.....	AICHE 16		
Army 9.....	IEEE A 7		
Get on This 20.....	Delta Chi E 9		
Cold Beer 10.....	Genesis 9		
Toe Brains 12.....	Pikes C 9		
Sig Eps C 10.....	RPM 1 3		
	Shock Treatment 15.....		
	AA Holes 14		
	Campus Adv. 22.....		
	AG Rho 3		
	SPE A 17.....		
	Young Life 2		
	Tramps A 5.....		
	BSU 0		
	IEEE B 7.....		
	ASCE 2		
	Kamakazees WBF.....		
	Fwahembes F		
	Pack 48.....		
	No Chance 4		
	Mich-Lites 17.....		
	Hawaiian Punch 16		
	Tri-Nikes 15.....		
	Parasites 5		
	MDs 13.....		
	Happy Hour 3		
	Mama's Boys 22.....		
	Mean Machine 5		
	Walleyes 16.....		
	True Grit 12		
	Phi Deltas 3 18.....		
	USLF 7		
	QHWJGH 1 22.....		
	Blues Bros. 2		
	Rubenstein's 11.....		
	City Limits 8		
	Worthless 21.....		
	Joe's 5		
	Confederates 17.....		
	No Shirts 1		
	Rejex 27.....		
	Flying Nuns 4		
	Revenge II 12.....		
	Hornets 0		
	Mesa Krew 9.....		
	B Team JV 8		
	Zoo 6.....		
	Rattlers 1		
	Men at Work WBF.....		
	KXTX F		
	Diablos 12.....		
	Jokers 0		
	Missing Pub 22.....		
	Double T 8		
	Mac's Marauders 12.....		
	Sultans 10		
	Paradise 12.....		
	BHers 6		
	No Shows 6.....		
	Enterprise 1		
	Blairsters 10.....		
	BFDs 7		
	Exodus 10.....		
	Hlt Men 0		
	Delta Sigma Pi 22.....		
	AG Rho 12		
	Campus Advance 15.....		
	FA Green 5		
	IEEE C 6.....		
	Delta Chi C 5		

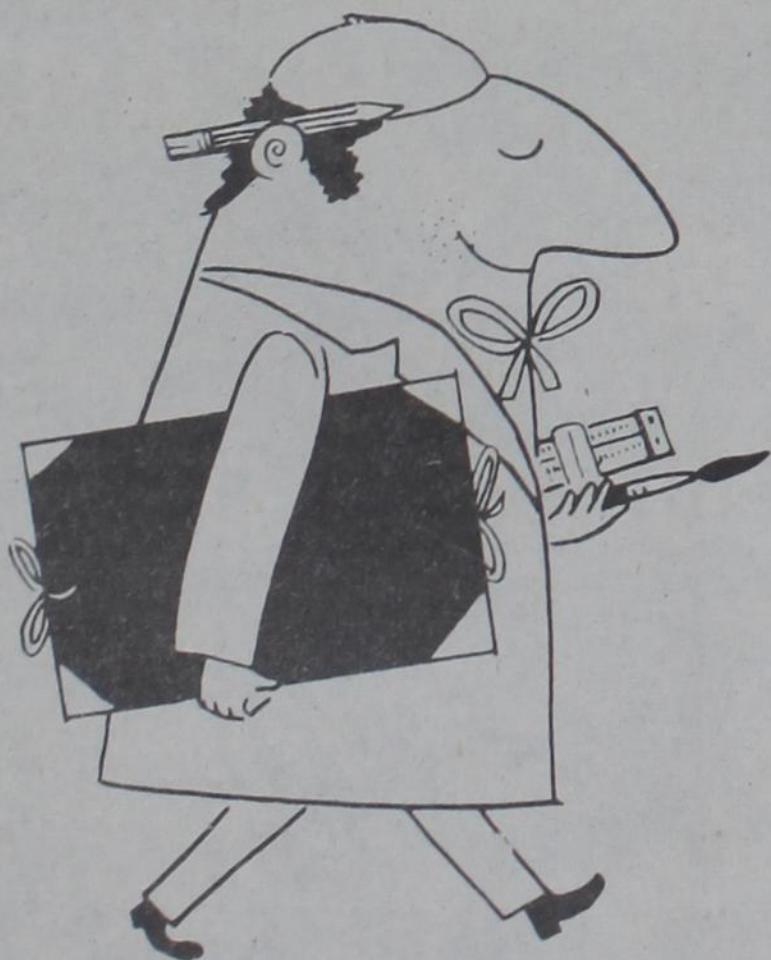
## Coming Soon

Event	Co-Rec	Entries Due
Tennis Doubles.....		April 20-21
<b>Saturday Morning Live</b>		
Indoor Soccer.....		April 21
Final Fun Run.....		April 28

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