

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Six pages

Challenger groomed for flight

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Commander Robert Crippen tuned up with a series of rehearsal landings. Sally Ride cracked the books and joined her near-anonymous colleagues for twisting aerobatics in the skies above the Cape. On launch pad 39A, Challenger was being groomed for flight on Saturday.

T-minus-two and counting toward the first flight of an American woman in space.

During the six-day flight the astronauts will deploy communications satellites for Canada and Indonesia and a small scientific spacecraft for use as a shuttle rendezvous target.

On Thursday, from its jungle launch site in French Guiana, the European Space Agency launched two communications satellites on its Ariane 6 rocket. The success, following two failures, was a big boost in Europe's competition with the shuttle.

At Cape Canaveral, "all activities in the countdown were either on or ahead of schedule," NASA said. The countdown was scheduled to continue through the night to a planned half-day hold beginning at 8 a.m. Friday.

Officials said the weather forecast was fine for 7:33 a.m. liftoff.

The daily dramatics turned out to be not so dramatic. In the morning Thursday, the space agency sweated over a "master events controller," which briefly returned garble in responding to computers aboard the spacecraft.

The electronic black box is one of two controllers which relay commands to the explosives that cast off the shuttle's spent booster rockets and its huge external tank as the orbiter heads to space.

After the unit garbled, and then did it again, NASA engineers cleared its memory and tried again. The controller performed flawlessly for the rest of the day and NASA eventually blamed its morning failure on start-up gremlins.

If the box had to be replaced, liftoff would have been delayed two days.

Thursday was the 20th anniversary of the flight of Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman in space. The date passed without official notice as Ride, an astrophysicist-turned-astronaut and her male companions got in some final training.

"Sally, during ascent and entry will be acting the capacity I like to refer to as sort of flight engineer," Crippen said recently. "She keeps us directed on the procedures."

Ride labored over the check lists Thursday while Crippen spent two hours after dawn at the controls of an airplane fitted out to handle like the shuttle, touching down repeatedly on the three-mile concrete runway not far from Kennedy Space Center's launch tower. If launch is on time, Challenger will return there next Friday after 96 turns around Earth.

It will be the shuttle's first landing at its Florida base and Crippen will have become the first astronaut to have made two shuttle missions.

Previous pilots have made the same Cape Canaveral practice runs, but theirs were rehearsals for emergencies — a worst-case scenario where the shuttle might have to return after a liftoff emergency.

Five of the previous missions have landed at Edwards Air Force Base on California's Mojave Desert; a sixth touched down on the army missile range at White Sands, N.M.



Mug shot

Artist Mark Lively puts the finishing touches on a giant mug he is sculpting during his clay hand building lab. The work seems to give new meaning to "mugging the camera."

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Andropov holds grip on Kremlin

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov on Thursday became president of the Soviet Union, tightening his grip on power in the Kremlin and completing his acquisition of the late Leonid I. Brezhnev's leadership posts.

The presidency had been vacant since the death of Brezhnev last November, and it was believed that there was a political struggle in the Politburo to settle the question of the presidency. Two days after Brezhnev died, Andropov was named general secretary of the party, the country's most powerful position.

In May, Andropov took over as head of the Soviet Union's military council, the other major post held by Brezhnev.

Nominated by Konstantin U. Chernenko, the man thought to be his chief Politburo rival, Andropov was elected unanimously by the 1,500 deputies of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament. The body, which meets semi-annually, always gives its approval unanimously.

Chernenko, who was a close associate of Brezhnev and reputedly the late party leader's chosen successor, said it was "expedient" for the head of the Communist Party also to be president.

The president is head of state and although little formal power goes with the position, the title makes it more ap-

propriate in terms of protocol for him to meet with world leaders.

The 69-year-old Andropov, who has looked increasingly frail in recent public appearances, walked slowly but unassisted to his seat in the Supreme Soviet. On winning election, he stood to acknowledge loud applause and made a brief acceptance speech.

"Allow me to assure you that, in the post of president of the presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet, I will contribute my every effort and all my knowledge and experience to justify with honor your high trust," Andropov said.

Until 13 months ago, Andropov had remained largely out of the public eye in his 15 years as head of the KGB secret police. But in May 1982, he took the presidency from Nikolai A. Podgorny.

Swift and sure though Andropov's rise has been, he is not thought to have an unrestrained power in the party, which essentially rules this nation of 280 million people.

The 71-year-old Chernenko still has a strong base in the Communist Party. In March,

Thefts from dorm rooms, vehicles frequent

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

B.G. Daniels, chief of the Texas Tech University police, said the most frequent crimes committed on campus are thefts from vehicles and dormitory rooms.

He said valuable articles left in plain sight in the seats of cars and on desks in unlocked dorm rooms especially are vulnerable.

Daniels suggested that students put all valuables that they wish to store in their cars, including expensive hubcaps, in the trunks of their cars. He also said students always should keep their dorm

rooms locked. Daniels said keeping valuables out of sight is a good defense against crime.

"People are just careless," Daniels said. "We've had more billfolds stolen outside of the handball courts at the Recreation Center."

He said the number of crimes drops during the summer because fewer students are living on campus and fewer cars are parked on campus at night.

Daniels said the shuttle bus, often called the "rape van," will not operate during the summer because the university offers no night classes and female students can park close to the dormitory.

He said, however, persons can call the police station and have an officer escort them across campus if a patrol car is available.

He said although the crime rate has increased at the university, the crime rate still is not as high as it is at other Texas universities such as Texas A&M University or the University of Texas at Austin. He also said crime rates are increasing everywhere, not only at Tech.

Daniels said he attributes the increase in crime at Tech partly to the fact that the area directly east of Tech, commonly known as the "Tech ghetto," has become

a higher crime area during the past few years. He said campus crimes often are committed by persons coming from that part of Lubbock.

"Probably 50 percent of the people we catch here are not students," Daniels said.

He said the police force is not in any great need of personnel, but the department "could always use a few more people."

The University Police has 30 commissioned officers, Daniels said. He said five patrol officers, one sergeant and one cor-

poral are on duty at any one time. Daniels said the number of officers is sufficient.

He said, however, the amount of vacation and sick leave given to police personnel requires them to work only 222 days out of the year. He also said 20 percent of the officers go to better-paying law enforcement jobs every year. He said because of these two factors, more officers sometimes are needed.

"We just do the best we can with what we've got," Daniels said. "We get by with what we've got."

Special education panel members appointed

Governor White hoping teacher pay issue will be resolved by fall semester

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — A special education panel the Legislature created after failing to heed Gov. Mark White's demand to raise teachers' salaries was named Wednesday, and White said he hopes the pay issue can be decided before school starts this fall.

He said some issues, such as "the complexities of school financing," may take the 18-member Select Committee on Public Education longer, but "I'm urging them to hurry" on the salary issue.

"I'd like to be able to accomplish this before the beginning of the school year," said White, who has insisted that teachers get a 24 percent pay hike over the next two years.

Such a raise would require a special session of the Legislature. White has not said when or if he will call lawmakers back to the Capitol.

The pay raise issue failed in the regular session, which ended May 30, because House leaders said there were not enough votes to approve a tax increase that would be needed to pay for the increase.

"I think I could persuade everybody in Texas that \$11,100 a year is insufficient to attract new teachers into the profession," White said. "There are very few babysitters we can get for the per-hour rate that we pay a beginning schoolteacher in the 500 districts that make the minimum levels."

He named Dallas computer tycoon H. Ross Perot to head the study committee, which he said would look into all aspects of public education in Texas, but could act on some issues sooner than others.

"They're going to set their time frame and, I'm going to abide by it. I think they will be able to move very quickly because much of this work is already on the shelf," said White, speaking to

reporters at his regular weekly news conference. "Some of these items can be addressed in a matter of months."

Later in the day, he told the Texas Federation of Teachers "We have not finished our job. We have just begun."

He criticized the Reagan administration calling for improved public education only recently and blasted Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, who spoke in Dallas and urged selective merit pay increases as opposed to White's call for across-the-board raises.

"I was taken aback by the arrogance of the man to come down here and make suggestions about what we ought to be doing in Texas," White told the teachers' group. Previously, White said, "They were talking about abolishing the Department of Education. They were talking about giving tuition (tax) credits for private schools."

White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis each named five

members to the education committee. Among Hobby's appointees was Comptroller Bob Bullock, who has announced he will run for governor in 1986, when he could face a possible re-election try by White.

Hobby said he put Bullock on the panel because the comptroller has to certify that the funds for any pay raise are available before the state can plan to spend them. White said he was not offended by Bullock's inclusion.

"That was discussed with me, and I think it's a good idea. He has a great deal of information to help in the area of school finance and the source of funds, and I think he'll be a beneficial member of the committee," White said.

Perot, founder of Electronic Data Systems, previously served under former Gov. Bill Clements as chairperson of a statewide "War on Drugs" committee.

White named him along with Tony

Bonilla of Corpus Christi, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens; Dr. Emmett Conrad of Dallas, owner of Emmett Conrad General Surgery; Charles Duncan Jr. of Houston, president of Warren-King Co.; and Susan Hopkins, vice president of the Corpus Christi School Board.

Hobby's other appointees were Dean Corrigan, dean of the College of Education at Texas A&M University; Dr. Elizabeth MacNaughton, educational consultant to St. John's School in Houston; Professor Levi Perry of the Baylor University School of Medicine in Houston; and Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

Appointees of the House speaker were Austin lawyer Ed Small; Dr. Jon Fleming of Fort Worth, president of Texas Wesleyan College; and Reps. Bill Haley, D-Hale Center, Frank Madla, D-San Antonio, and Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen.

Pope's visit sparks thousands to demonstrate in Poland

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Pope John Paul II came home to his anguished land Thursday on an emotional pilgrimage that touched off demonstrations by thousands of Poles chanting "Solidarity" and "Lech Walesa."

The pontiff, their grim-faced hero, delivered a powerful homily to Polish Catholics denouncing the "sad events" of martial law in their country.

Before his sermon in St. John's Cathedral, crowds lining his motorcade route through Warsaw's streets unfurled banners bearing the name of the outlawed Solidarity labor union. Later, several

thousand people formed up outside the church and marched across town, Solidarity flags bobbing up and down in the crowd.

Security forces in clear sight of the banner-waving Solidarity supporters made no move to intervene.

In the homily, delivered soon after his arrival, the pontiff reached out to Poles imprisoned by the military government, declaring his sympathy with "those who are most acutely tasting the bitterness of disappointment, humiliation and suffering, of being deprived of their freedom, of being wronged, of having their dignity trampled upon."

He was speaking, at the start of his eight-day pilgrimage, at a memorial

Mass for the late Polish primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, long an adversary of Polish communism.

The pontiff's motorcade drove to St. John's Cathedral past hundreds of thousands of cheering Poles, assembled in the biggest public gathering here since martial law was imposed in December 1981.

Missing from the singing, tearful, prayerful crowds was labor leader Lech Walesa, under the close eye of police in the northern seaport of Gdansk.

Pope John Paul's tour is charged with political tension.

It is his second homecoming since becoming leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics in 1978. But

since his last visit, in 1979, communist Poland has passed through a time of trial — widespread labor unrest, the rise of Walesa's independent union Solidarity, the suppression of Solidarity and declaration of martial law. Poland's economy struggles along, one of world's most depressed.

Both the outlawed labor movement and the military government hoped the papal visit would boost their causes.

"Your visit is ... proof of the fact that the life of our country has become more normalized," Polish President Henryk Jablonski said in his welcoming remarks at Warsaw's Okecie Airport.

But a clandestine broadcast in the name of Solidarity late Wednesday ad-

ressed the pope and said, "From your words, we shall draw strength for further work."

Clutching his white skullcap against a stiff wind, the pontiff stepped off his Alitalia jetliner at 5:04 p.m. following a two-hour flight from Rome. A youthful chorus burst into the old hymn "Hail Mother of Poland," and John Paul bent to his knees and kissed the tarmac, a gesture that has become traditional on his many travels.

He was greeted by a file of government officials, some of whom bowed.

Replying to Jablonski's remarks, he wasted little time in speaking out on behalf of those still in prison as a result of martial law.

FRIDAY

LIFESTYLES

The old house once was the headquarters of a 50-section South Plains ranch. Today, the Barton House is a museum within a museum at the Ranching Heritage Center. See WOMAN, p. 4.

WEATHER

A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms is forecast for today. The high will be near 90 and the low, near 60. Winds will be southerly 5-15 mph.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Alumni must support Southwest Collection



KELLY KNOX

Is that enough? That is more than enough to fill the space currently allotted to the collection. But a larger problem exists.

The Math Building does not have the humidity and temperature controls required to properly preserve the documents. The building does not even have a sprinkler system to protect the documents in case of a fire. The materials could very possibly be damaged or destroyed in their present location, despite the rigid safety precautions.

How, then, can the Southwest Collection raise enough money to properly house and protect these invaluable materials? The answer is very simple.

The Tech alumni must care enough about preserving the history of the Southwest and their alma mater to donate the money.

The only possible way the Southwest Collection can obtain the needed facilities is through a plea to the "private sector." That means the alumni must be informed of the collection's needs and the value of the archives.

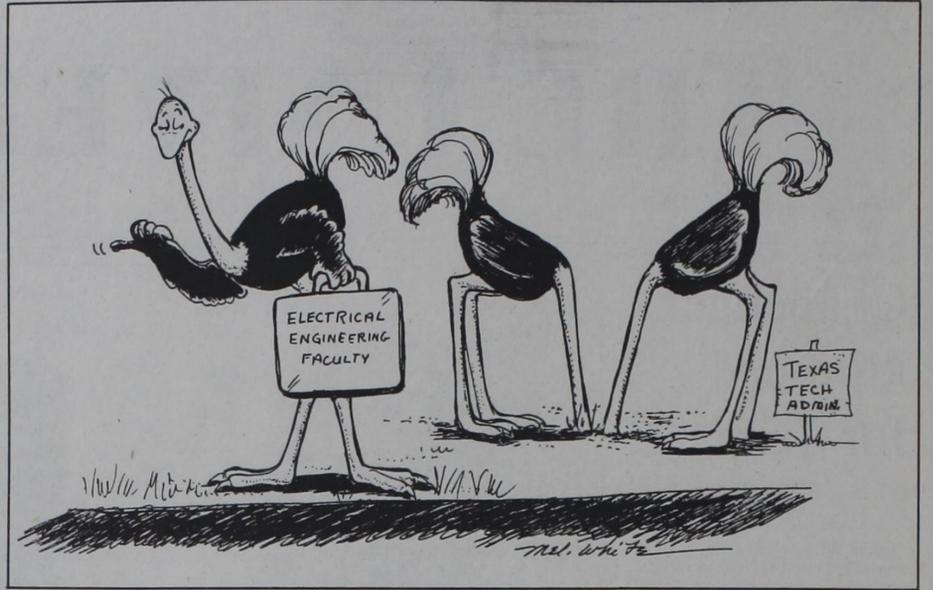
Aside from the historical value, the archives is valuable because it can attract faculty, students and other scholars to Tech. If the collection was in a more visible location, it could be of more use and add prestige to the university. Right now, the collection does not even have a sign on the outside of the building.

The Tech alumni have proved that success can be achieved through a concentrated effort. The Tech athletic department, for instance, is building new locker room facilities at Jones Stadium for the athletes and coaches. The new facilities will cost approximately \$800,000, and the entire amount came from private donations and athletic funds.

If the alumni can spring for redwood hot tubs and solid oak lockers for the athletes, surely they can support the preservation of the Southwest's history. What is the purpose of a university's existence, anyway? Athletics, or scholarly activity? Perhaps some of the alumni could pass up a few football games next fall and donate the money to the Southwest Collection.

New materials constantly are being donated to the collection, and the staff continually is forced to sacrifice valuable work and floor space for storage. The materials could be in danger of deterioration because of the poor conditions under which they are stored. The alumni and other individuals who are supportive of Tech and the invaluable Southwest Collection must take steps now to alleviate this destructive problem.

History cannot be replaced.



First woman in space epitomizes equality ideal

KIPPIE HOPPER

Women — after centuries — are stepping through a looking glass that Virginia Woolf wrote about in *A Room of One's Own*, published in 1929, when she noted, "Women have served all these centuries as looking glasses possessing the magic and delicious power of reflecting the figure of man at twice its natural size."

When Sally Ride lifts off on Shuttle Mission 7, she will break through that looking glass and will create a landmark in the history of women and society.

Finally, 22 years, 36 manned missions and 57 astronauts after the first Mercury capsule splashed into the Atlantic, an American woman will enter space.

Ride's break into the all-male space program is symbolic of women's moves into traditionally male-dominated fields. Women, like Ride, are creating changes for themselves as individuals by overcoming social barriers before them.

Two and a half years before John Young and Robert Crippen first boarded the space shuttle Columbia, NASA first began recruiting women for a historic Earth-bound, exploratory mission at its Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

The occasion was the first time in the eight years since two men had walked on the moon that NASA was recruiting astronauts, and the first time in the space program's 20-year history that women seriously were being considered for selection.

When Ride applied to be an astronaut in 1977, she was one of more than 1,000 women and some 7,000 men to do so. In January, 1978, the space agency announced that Ride and five other women were among 35 new astronauts chosen to train for its shuttle program.

Now, eight women are in the 78-person U.S. astronaut corps. Ride, a laser-physicist-astronaut, will serve as a "mission specialist" aboard the spaceship

Challenger.

Twenty years ago, the Soviet Union put the first woman in space, Valentina Tereshkova, although she was not a trained pilot. In 1962, three years after the Russians revealed they had been training a female cosmonaut, a House of Representatives subcommittee had a little-noted hearing on sex discrimination and astronaut selection. On July 17, 1962, 31-year-old pilot Jerri Cobb testified that NASA had tested 25 female pilots and had found 13 — including herself — qualified to become astronauts.

Cobb excelled on all other qualifying tests, but NASA required that each potential astronaut be a test pilot, and female jet pilots were rare.

Last August, after the United States announced that Ride would fly on the shuttle mission, the Soviet Union put another woman in space, a trained aviator named Svetlana Y. Savitskaya. She smoothly experienced an eight-day orbital flight.

Before April 1977 when the first crew of women arrived at the Ames medical facility, NASA had not investigated the physiological responses of women to space travel. Between April 13, 1977, and April 28, 1981, three different groups of women, between the ages of 35 and 65, a total of 27 in all, reported to the NASA research center in Mountain View.

NASA scientists have not published the five-year study as a final report, but researchers' preliminary conclusions were that the 27 women had done a superior job, compared to men, of adapting to the physical and physiological challenges of the series of tests. The women also had bonded together quickly into a group that was more cohesive and more supportive than NASA officials had anticipated.

The study proved conclusively that women, as well as men, are able not only to survive but to thrive in space.

Dr. Harold Sandler, chief of the Ames Biomedical Research Division, says,

"One of the real disadvantages women have here on Earth is a direct result of the force of gravity. Because of gravity, they need strength and stamina to do hard work. On this level they cannot successfully compete with men."

Because brute strength means little in zero gravity, and because of the women's superior performance in the Ames study, Sandler predicts, "In space, women are going to beat men."

Eight American women are making history by breaking the space program's sex barrier. Women always have been more readily accepted as pioneers than as explorers, but today's astronaut women embody characteristics of both: steadfast industriousness and restless curiosity.

And one of the women, Sally Ride, will become the first American woman to fly in space. By performing a feat no other American woman has performed, Ride has become highly visible. That visibility may contribute to a small eroding of sex stereotypes.

Perhaps Ride, as an individual, can exemplify the ideal that equality does not eradicate differences in gender: Equality exalts those differences. Equality is only a threat if reality is. And maybe part of a new perception will emerge from the rubble of busted pedestals and shredded stereotypes: of the real, working, workable way of equality, of self-awareness, of mutual respect among all people.

NASA was feeling the relentless push of the women's movement when officials decided to recruit women astronauts. The only question is how to define the future and how to cope with the challenges that the changing roles of women and men will present. However, gains should not be mistaken as guarantees.

But, the current mission into space is a step for women this time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and must 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 with 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 may be mailed to the editor at P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex., 79409. Letters also may be delivered to 103 Journalism Building.

To the editor:
 I am not an electrical engineering stu-

dent. For this fact, I am grateful. In the months following February 8, the Tech community has heard numerous complaints concerning the actions of Drs. Cavazos, Smith, Seacat, et al. I wonder if anyone has paused to consider who is suffering the most from all of this bickering. I think the EE students are the ones being hurt.

Our latest gripe has come from a once-respected Horn professor, Dr. Richard Saeks, who claims that Tech has become a "second-rate college" because of the actions of our administrators. Subsequently, he has accepted a position at Arizona State University. I never realized that Arizona State was a "star university." Come on, Dr. Saeks, you can be an administrator if you want, but don't base your decision on a flimsy excuse like "Tech is becoming a 'second-rate' school." (When the going gets tough, the "tough" get going?) The sad part of this whole story is not that Dr. Saeks is leav-

ing, but rather the condemning attitude with which he is leaving. I wonder if he considered the feelings of the students in his department as they were being informed of their second-rate education. Also, what about the effect on the students and parents who were here for freshman orientation?

I do not know all the facts surrounding the "Crosbyton scandal," but I am sure that all the men involved were very well informed of the facts and that they acted accordingly. Right or wrong, the decisions have been made, and it does not look as though they are going to be changed.

I, for one, am proud to be associated with the College of Engineering and Texas Tech University, and I do not appreciate the destructive criticism of either. I hope that all who feel otherwise will go the "star university" of his or her choice. It's time to "bury the hatchet."

Tommy Woodall

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Chemical

Official says insecticide used properly by student

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer

NACOGDOCHES — A graduate student who set off canisters of pesticide that leaked from a Stephen F. Austin State University greenhouse was using the household chemical properly, a college official said Thursday.

Scores of injured and hysterical people were taken to hospitals Wednesday night after a dense, 100-yard-wide cloud of the insecticide seeped from the greenhouse and settled near some dormitories.

Several dozen teen-agers attending a band camp on the SFA campus became hysterical when rumors spread that one of the junior high school students, who apparently suffered an appendicitis attack, collapsed after breathing the chemical,

students said. The pesticide, parathion, commonly is used in aerial spraying and is no more toxic than similar household insect bombs, said Charles Mims, chairman of the SFA biology department.

"The problem was that the greenhouse was not sealed properly," Mims said, saying that officials plan to repair the facility.

Kay Fisher, one of two students who lighted the eight canisters about 8 p.m., told reporters the incident was "pretty much blown out of proportion."

At least 118 people were treated at two hospitals for hysteria or inhalation of the fumes. Hospital officials said eight people were admitted, including Nacogdoches' mayor.

Enrollment expected to increase 14 percent

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Vice-President of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt has projected the enrollment at Texas Tech University to increase about 14 percent for the fall of 1983, following a record increase of 10 percent this summer.

John Edwards, Director of New Student Relations, said he thinks the department's concentrated recruiting efforts are at least partly responsible for the enrollment increase.

"Before this program was started in 1979, there was no organized recruiting program at Texas Tech," he said, "and only 300 to 350 Texas high schools were visited each year.

"In 1982, however, over 1,100 in-state and 132 New Mexico high schools were visited by Tech representatives," Edwards said. "Since the program first began, there has been a steady but gradual increase in recruiting."

Edwards said recruiting techniques include promoting Tech through high school newspapers, public service announcements and sending

representatives to individual schools to answer questions. He said the program receives help from separate departments and schools on the Tech campus, as well as from student organizations, the Ex-Student's Association and the Dad's Association. He said the help also is instrumental in increasing awareness of what Tech has to offer potential students, both in- and out-of-state.

Edwards said the economic situation also might have something to do with increased summer enrollment.

NEWS BRIEFS

Peso devaluations wreak havoc

EL PASO (AP) — Three Mexican peso devaluations the past 18 months have "wreaked havoc" on communities strung along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border, and stymied El Paso's economic recovery efforts, Mayor Jonathan Rogers told a presidential panel Thursday.

A University of Texas-El Paso professor also told the 10 presidential aides that economic woes along the frontier from California to Texas continue because "crises along the border are a way of life."

Masked gunmen fire at crowd

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Masked gunmen in a speeding car raked a crowded beach, a restaurant and a string of shops with machine-gun fire for 10 minutes Thursday in Tripoli. Police said 16 people were killed and seven were wounded, but private radio stations put the toll at 18 dead and 20 wounded.

The Christian radio station, the Voice of Lebanon, said the killers were militiamen of the Syrian-backed Alawite Moslem minority avenging the killing of three Alawite militiamen in Sunni Moslem neighborhoods of the northern port city Thursday.

Black protesters clash with police

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Black protesters clashed with police Thursday after a church service marking the seventh anniversary of the Soweto race riots. Police sprayed the blacks with tear gas and the crowd broke up into roving bands, burning a bus and stoning cars.

A priest said police broke into the church and arrested more than 50 blacks who had remained behind in the Regina Mundi Roman Catholic Church, locked the door and raised the green, gold and black flag of the outlawed African National Congress. The congress is the main guerrilla movement trying to overthrow the white-minority government.

One policeman suffered facial cuts, police said. Elsewhere in South Africa, shopkeepers in black districts closed for varying periods to mark the anniversary of the start of the worst racial violence in South Africa's recent history. But despite fear of widespread trouble, no other organized demonstrations or violence were reported.

AIDS cases reported in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The state health department said Thursday that 32 cases of AIDS have been reported in Texas since April, when the department began collecting statistics on the disease.

Dr. Charles Alexander, chief of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services, said, however, unofficial estimates place the number of Texas AIDS cases at higher than 32.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is the name given to a group of health problems resulting from a decline in the body's normal defense system. AIDS was first recognized as a syndrome in 1981.

Board favors segregation

By The Associated Press
University Daily Reporter

BEAUMONT — A federal judge says a Beaumont school district's "frivolous appeal" of his 1981 desegregation order led him to extend indefinitely the three-year period in which a committee was set to monitor the district's compliance.

"The court remains convinced that left to its own devices, the school board would dismantle the desegregation order and reinstate racially divided attendance zones," wrote U.S. District Judge Robert Parker in his two-page ruling.

Parker issued the change of plan in an order filed Wednesday. His original 1981 ruling did away with separate black and white high schools in the South Park Independent School District, establishing one campus for ninth- and 10-graders and the other for 11th- and 12th-graders.

Parker acted Wednesday to grant the school district's request to move 10th-grade classes to the senior campus, the former site of Forest Park High School, almost all of whose students were white.

School officials cited overcrowding at the junior campus, formerly all-black Hebert High School, in seeking the change. School Superintendent Mike Taylor said he was unconcerned with Parker's action.

"I have no qualms with that one way or another," he said. "Personally, I'm not sure it's necessary."

A panel of judges from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Parker's desegregation plan March 1.

School board members voted 6-1 March 17 to appeal to the Supreme Court. Lamar University professor Richard Price, the only dissenting member and formerly the only black member, was defeated in a re-election bid in April.

School board members have complained that Parker's order calls for a "perfect racial balance" and went beyond legal requirements. Board members called the three-judge 5th Circuit panel "pro-busing."

The two campuses of the combined Westbrook High School are about 8 miles apart.

By contrast, the senior campus is able to deal with about 2,000 students and will have about 1,860 there this fall, officials said.

Anorexia self-help group continues

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

LIFE, a self-help group for anorexic and bulimic men and women, will continue its service this summer, says Frances Cowger, the group's founder.

Cowger started the group in memory of her daughter who died of anorexia in 1980.

"My daughter always wished there was a group like ours that would understand her problem," she said. "Because she longed for a support group, I started LIFE."

"The group just wants to get together and talk, and share experiences. That's where their help comes," Cowger said.

She said anorexics are very secretive and they find admitting their problem difficult. She said LIFE (Living Is

Fruitful Elective) gives anorexics the opportunity to realize and admit they do have a problem, thus leading them to seek further help.

Anorexics are people who starve themselves because they are fearful of becoming overweight, Cowger said. She said bulimics are people who go on food binges then induce themselves to vomit.

"Maybe its that they feel they're not fitting into a

group," she said. "When they start dieting, they get a lot of attention. It's like some people who take medicine. They think if one aspirin helps, three or four will do that much more. They do everything excessively — exercise, eat, vomit.

"I think the important thing for one who is caught up in this thing is to come out of the closet and admit it, because you can get help," she said.

Cowger explained the meaning of the group's title, "Living Is Fruitful Elective." She said, "(Life) is fruitful and it is elective. Living can be so exciting and full and fruitful.

... It is purely up to the individual."

LIFE meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in 7 Holden Hall on the Texas Tech University campus.

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Woman says her ranching days not over



Before restoration

The Barton House at its longtime home near Abernathy shows the Colonial look the house had after 1940. After being moved to the Ranching Heritage Center, the house was restored with its original Victorian look.

Texas Tech University photo

By JULIE BACK
University Daily Staff

When Betty Barton Albers tells visiting children that she grew up in the old Victorian-style house now at The Museum of Texas Tech University's Ranching Heritage Center, she says "their eyes get real big."

They only can imagine rising before dawn to herd cattle, sheep and horses. But for Albers, the memories are very real.

She was born in the turn-of-the-century Barton House that recently was dedicated at the center, and she lived in the house until the day she threw her wedding bouquet down the wooden staircase.

Albers says that growing up on a ranch makes one both in-

dependent and cooperative. But "better communication and understanding of agriculture" is needed, so Albers has decided to major in agricultural communication at Tech. She plans to work in public relations to help with her ranch in New Mexico, "next door to the Indians."

AT THE AGE of six, Albers, who was on foot, led the ranch sheep to pasture "so they wouldn't get scared and run. It was slow moving, but it was fun," she said.

Albers' ties to the Barton House go back even further than that, however. Her grandfather, Joseph Barton, built the house in 1909. In 1975, her mother willed the house to the Ranching Heritage Center. The structure was put on a truck and moved the 34

miles from Hale County in one piece.

Albers, who "rode it in" the last few miles, said the move was an emotional experience, marking "the end of one period and the beginning of another."

But, she said the occasion gave the "chance for the house to be representative" of an era when few hotels were in the Western plains and visitors and travelers alike could step into the 14-room house and make themselves at home. The doors always were unlocked, she said.

Josephine and Jack, the second generation of Bartons to live in the house, enjoyed visiting Southern plantations and Eastern homes to look at

different lifestyles. "It's neat" that their home serves the same purpose, Albers said.

THROUGH THE YEARS, the house was remodeled to look as if the structure came from the deep South, complete with columns rising to the third story and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Family memories, photographs, old magazines and extensive research were used as aids to restore the house to look as it did from 1909 to 1917.

Satisfied with the results, Albers said the house is "really a museum within a museum and brings memories to life for a lot of people." Many visitors are reminded of their grandparents' homes.

The seven-year restoration was so accurate that any scientist, historian or casual visitor could look at the house and know how life was in 1909, she said.

One almost can see the once gas-burning chandeliers sway to the beat of boys roughhousing upstairs and can imagine climbing the ladder to the widow's walk, as the Barton boys often dared their guests to do.

Albers climbed the ladder once, but she did not dare to step out onto the narrow balcony on top of the 2½-story house. More often, she said, she climbed the windmill tower to replace the bulb or to pick apples.

JOSEPH BARTON MODELED the house after his childhood home in a small Texas town called Calvert. But the interior of the Barton House is decorated with furniture donated by several pro-

... the move (of the Barton House) was an emotional experience, marking "the end of one period and the beginning of another." — Betty Barton Albers

minent area ranching families, including the Bartons, the Keiths and the Halsells.

Some of the furniture predates 1885.

The dining room set, the four poster bed and the rocking chairs are all Barton originals, Albers said. A few other family pieces will be added later to the interior of the house.

The handcarved furniture that decorates the parlor where Albers was born was donated by the Keith family and was probably imported from Germany. Intricate carvings of animals on the legs of an oak table show how wealthy some area ranchers must have been.

Some of the original wallpaper also was European, which means West Texas "wasn't so far out in the boon-docks, after all," Albers said.

The house originally was situated on a 50-section ranch 14 miles west of Abernathy. The house was intended to be

the social center for a town Joseph Barton hoped would develop there called Bartonsite. He built a school, a church and a hotel, but when the new railroad went through Abernathy, the anticipated growth occurred in Abernathy and most of the buildings eventually were moved there.

BY THE TIME Albers was born, most of the land had been sold or given to Barton's daughters.

"It was still a ranch, but on a much smaller scale," she said.

Ranching also had progressed since Bartonsite's beginnings as the T.L. Ranch. The Bartons had mechanical conveniences including pickup trucks and trailers and actually could drive the cattle to pasture. And with the advancement of medicine and the increase in inoculations, the quality of stock improved.

But one thing that did not change was the method used to brand animals. "We still brand with a hot iron," she said.

Bartonsite never grew to be the town Joseph Barton wanted it to be, but the house did serve as a social center. People often would meet in one of the two parlors after church, and Josephine entertained the garden club and home demonstrators there. In the 1950s, the Bartons celebrated Abernathy's 50th anniversary. The house even served as a day camp for Girl Scouts.

Many people have been associated with the house, which accounts for its popularity at the center, Albers said.

But much work still must be done. The milk and meat room, which was removed during modernization, will be replaced next to the kitchen.



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Interior of Barton House

And a water tank will be placed on top of that structure. A coal-burning stove is needed in the foyer.

A LETTER FROM her grandfather to her grandmother revealed that the house had telephone service, Albers said. While out of town, Joseph had tried to reach his wife by phone but could not get through on the party line.

Back then, everyone who was on the same line would answer the phone and sometimes would not hang up until one promised to call them back with the news, Albers said.

The family had other conveniences uncommon in the early 1900s, including walk-in closets, two bathrooms and

hot water. In addition, the family had a two-room outhouse; perhaps the indoor plumbing did not always work efficiently, Albers said.

Other features of the house include a bevel-cut window, two staircases and a pass-through kitchen cabinet.

In the future, children's toys and other exhibits will be displayed in the house, which is equipped with central heating and air conditioning to help withstand the Texas elements.

And what might the future hold for Betty Barton Albers?

Her days of sleeping on the upstairs porch of the Barton House may be over, but her ranching days are not.

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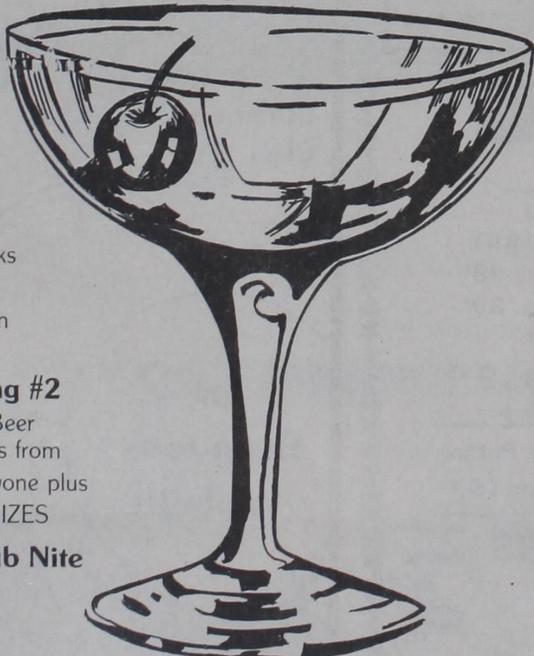
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Group intends to help city

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Sitting on a few acres of land in the northeast corner of Lubbock is the old W.B. Price Ranch where a run-down house, windmill and barn silhouette the hillside. Even though this place may seem lifeless, a group called Native Land is generating quite a bit of life into the area.

Native Land is a non-profit organization in Lubbock that promotes fun activities for the family as well as informative programs in the areas of music, heritage, ecology and nature. The group also plans to restore the old Price Ranch.

The group has positioned itself on one of the oldest settlements in Lubbock with permission of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department as a group "working to make Lubbock a better town."

"The ranch, approximately 80 years old, was supposedly once the place where the governor of Texas would stay when he visited or passed through Lubbock," said Tim Lenning, member and musician.

The group plans to restore the old Price Ranch, but Lenning said financing and volunteers are needed to undergo such a project.

Lenning said the ranch will benefit from any donations of time, money or help. He said the group hopes to use water from the existing well at the ranch to restore the necessary plumbing. Getting the old well to operate again will cost approximately \$500.

Members of the group said the renovation of the entire



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Pickin' 'n' grinnin'

Native Land musicians sit around the campfire ring and play folk music in

preparation for their upcoming West Texas Sing-Out.

ranch will cost thousands of dollars. Restoration of the old barn on the ranch will give the group a place to have activities.

The two-year-old group has about 60 members and still is growing. Kay Everse, a group member, said the main objectives of the group are to get people to be more involved with ecology, arts and crafts, music and many other cultural activities.

Other group objectives are to provide an active expression of the resourcefulness of people, to foster historic and cultural heritage and to research and improve the quality of the living

environment.

Anyone can be a member of Native Land, but one must "be able to swim the Brazos four times," Graham "The Whale" Warwick jokingly said.

Everse said the group welcomes all people to be in the club. Yearly membership fees are \$5 for students, \$10 for others and \$15 for families.

Brad Carter, member and musician, said Native Land sponsors several community activities throughout the year including the West Texas Sing-Out. The Sing-Out will take place from 7 p.m. until midnight June 25 at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center.

The Sing-Out is designed to present a variety of folk music to Lubbock and is free of charge. Donations will go into the ranch renovation fund.

Other group activities include entertainment programs at the Lubbock State School and participation in "Shake hands with your future," a Texas Tech University sponsored program designed for talented high school students.

"Music just so happens to be one of the most easily exploited talents of the group and it is one of the best ways to get recognition," Lenning said.

The Week's End

The first of three musicals in Summer Rep '83, South Pacific, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater. The play involves the lives of two couples who, despite racial differences, fall in love during World War II. Tickets are \$7 and \$5 for the general public and \$6 and \$4 for

students.

The Texxas World Music Festival '83, better known as the Texxas Jam, will get underway in the Houston Astrodome today and in the Dallas Cotton Bowl Saturday.

Those appearing in this year's Jam include, Uriah Heep, Ted Nugent, Triumph, Sammy Hagar and Styx.

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Sailplane experts soar over Odessa

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — West Texas' flatness, heat and aridity have drawn people from thousands of miles and several countries to Odessa this week — and they all want to shoot the breeze.

Top sailplane pilots from as far away as Sweden, Argentina and Great Britain gathered in the Permian Basin to practice for the World Soaring Championship, scheduled to begin June 26 in Hobbs, N.M.

Odessa sailplane enthusiast Sandor Aldott said the area's

mix of dry air from the west and humid air currents flowing northward from the Gulf of Mexico creates air convection, or circular motion, producing perhaps the best sailplane conditions in the world.

Even though they do not have motors, Aldott said, sailplanes can fly as high as 15,000 feet and as fast as 500 mph.

Ake Pettersson, captain of the Swedish team, said the expanse of land without the intrusion of mountains gives the sailplanes room to maneuver.

Aldott said the freedom of the flat plains draws pilots

who try to set distance records.

Pettersson said Sweden has as many as 5,000 sailplane pilots out of a population of 8 million people. In the United States, with a population of 240 million, he said, only about 12,000 people are sailplaners.

"But there are much better conditions in the States than in Europe," Pettersson said.

Nevertheless, the U.S. team is considered the one to beat for the world championship, Pettersson said.

The two-week competition in Hobbs is expected to draw 108 pilots from 23 countries. Participants in the champion-

ship were selected after trials held in the competing countries, including the United States, Japan, South Africa, New Zealand and most European nations.

by Aldott near Schlemeyer Field.

On Wednesday afternoon, several pilots tested their planes in the West Texas skies. The sailplanes are tow-

Even though they do not have motors, sailplanes can fly as high as 15,000 feet and as fast as 500 mph. — Sandor Aldott

Many of them are keeping their craft at a hangar owned ed into the air by motorized aircraft.

Two tied for lead in U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

OAKMONT, Pa. — Seve Ballesteros, the young Spaniard who holds the Masters title, scored an eagle-3 on his way to a 69 and a tie for the lead with John Mahaffey in Thursday's first round of the 83rd U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Ballesteros, who scored his second Masters victory two weeks ago and became a favorite for the American national championship when he won Westchester last week, actually had the lead alone until he 3-putted for bogey on the 18th hole at Oakmont Country Club.

Mahaffey, who won the PGA title on these same western Pennsylvania hills five years

ago, scored six birdies and saved par twice with brilliant putting.

"Believe me, I didn't play well at all," said Mahaffey, who twice has had opportunities at the U.S. Open title and let them get away.

"I was very, very lucky. The way I drove the ball, I should have shot between 75 and 78."

"I just can envision playing like that for three more days and sitting here as the U.S. Open champion."

With only a handful of players still out, Mahaffey and Ballesteros shared a 1-stroke advantage over Australian veteran Bruce Devlin, who found a carbon copy of the 70 he shot in the first round of the 1982 U.S. Open.

"But the trick is, how do I repeat the second round

score," said Devlin, who hasn't won in 11 years but shot 70-69 in the first two rounds of the 82nd Open championship and eventually tied for 10th.

"I have no explanation" for the good effort, he said. "If there is an explanation, I guess it's that this is the Open and no one wants to make a complete fool of himself and we maybe try harder."

Bobby Wadkins, an alternate who got into the tournament field only when Lee Trevino withdrew with back pains, 45-year-old Lou Graham, the 1975

Defending champion Tom Watson, who came into this tournament with his game in trouble and predicting he had little chance of a repeat, kept himself in position at 72.

Swim coach hopes to improve record

After signing her eighth and final recruit for the 1983-84 women's swimming team, coach Anne James said she has hopes of greatly improving the team's standing next year in the Southwest Conference (SWC).

Linda Purchon is a butterfly specialist from Knottingly, England, whose personal best time of 2:01.0 in the 200-yard butterfly would have beaten the fastest SWC time of 2:02.77 turned in by Macie Phillips of the University of Texas in the SWC Tournament.

Purchon will be joined by other newcomers Joan An-

draws, a distance free, individual medley and flyer from Bellevue, Wash.; Margaret Skelton, a middle distance freestyler from Florida; Amanda Inskip, a backstroker from Bedford, England; Elizabeth Inskip, a breaststroker and backstroker from Bedford, England; Maria Matta, a Brazilian breaststroker from Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, Fla.; Mary Ann Miner, a sprint freestyler from Austin; Heidi Stockmarr, a freestyler from Durham, England; and Jenny Wikowsky, a diver from Downers Grove, Ill.

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