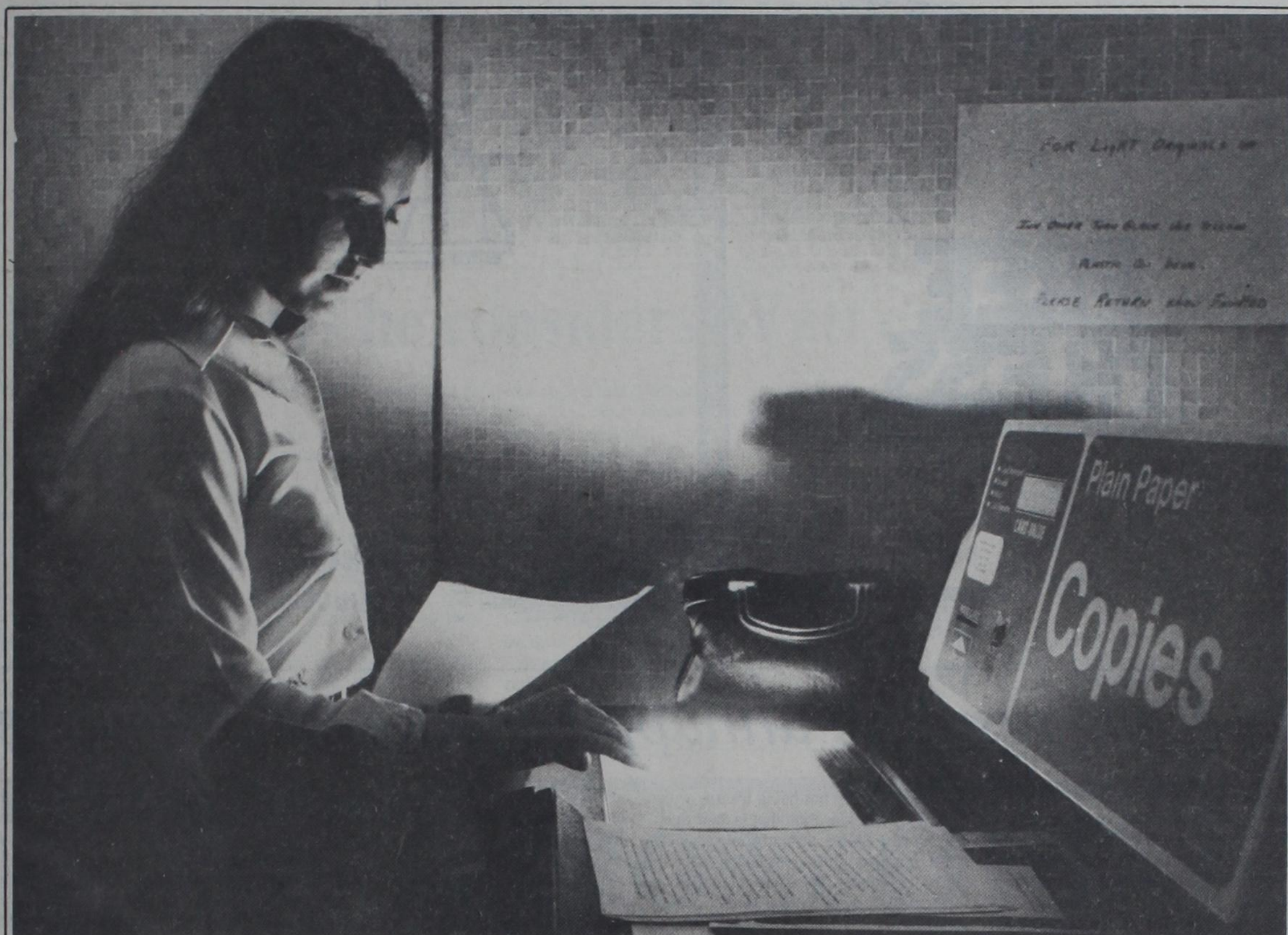


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, September 29, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Copy Cat

Raquel Contreras makes a few photocopies of a paper she has completed at a copying machine in the Tech library. Students have relatively easy access to copying services, with copy machines located

in a number of buildings across the Tech campus, including the library and the University Center. Several machines are located in the library. Contreras is a graduate student in psychology from Odessa.

The University Daily / Melinda Borden

Computers used as teaching aid

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Reporter

Computers are fairly new to students of all ages, but children in elementary schools will have a wide knowledge of computer use by the time they enroll in college.

The Texas Tech College of Education is teaching graduate students how to use microcomputers so they can use the computers in public schools. Shamus Mehaffie, associate dean, said the classes are designed to teach the educational uses and principles of microcomputers.

Mehaffie said the graduate classes teach education majors how to use computers as teaching aids as well as teach their own students how to use them.

"We believe that a lot of the kids don't need to be taught by computers, but rather how to use the computers," Mehaffie said.

The Lubbock Independent School District already has several hundred teachers enrolled in computer awareness courses. The school district also has computers in about 20 elementary schools in the city, Mehaffie said.

The College of Education also offers awareness classes for graduate students using a variety of microcomputers, small home computers by companies like Texas Instruments and Apple.

Mehaffie said in addition to the computers the college already has, some of the basement area in the College of Education will be converted into a computer center by the end of the spring semester.

"We have more intentions to use computers in an educational way than we can handle right now," Mehaffie said.

The main problem the college faces is a limited staff, Mehaffie said. With the expansion of the teaching staff will come

the addition of more specialized classes, such as computer classes.

"We are trying to get teachers to incorporate computers into classes that already exist rather than try to create new classes," he said.

Currently one computer class is being offered to education undergraduates, but in the future the college more than likely will expand computer training with computer concentrated classes, Mehaffie said.

If students are taught basic computer usage at an early age, they will not have to struggle with computers when they come to college, he said.

"A lot of people are still intimidated by computers," Mehaffie said. "All the old mythology about computers makes people a little cautious about using them."

Another aspect that intimidates people is computers' ability to hold massive amounts of information in memory, Mehaffie said. He said in some cases people might even think a computer can think for itself.

"The computers we use are very simple compared to those I've read about," Mehaffie said. "I think some computers can do things that none of us could possibly imagine."

Before using the complicated computers, Mehaffie said people first must understand the basic uses of the simple computers.

"We have a long history of getting enthusiastic about new things, like educational television, that we are not sure about," he said. "Computers could turn out to be useful as an aid, but only time will tell."

"One thing is for sure, though. There could never be a substitute for the human feeling and instruction of a teacher. Children need a teacher figure to help them and to maintain cooperation in the classroom."

Check to Tech causes difficulties

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech student found herself in financial hot water recently as the result of a check she wrote to the university.

Dana Steel, a senior political science/sociology major, mailed a check to Tech Aug. 1 for \$28.10 to cover her tuition and fees. The amount of the check was not enough to cover her bill, but the Bursar's Office placed a stamp on the check signifying that Tech would guarantee it for \$281.

Steel's bank, RepublicBank of Lubbock, accepted the check for the amount Tech had guaranteed it for. The check was accepted, Steel said, because an institution (Tech) had guaranteed the amount it put on the check. Steel was not notified of the amount change on her check, and as a result, another check that she wrote was returned because of insufficient funds.

"Nobody told me about the change," she said. "As a result I was left with a bad credit rating and was charged by the bank for writing checks that I couldn't cover."

Steel said the check originally was written for 10 percent of the total amount of her tuition and fees.

"I was waiting for a check from my mother and, in the meantime, had to pay my tuition and fees," she said. "I called up the Bursar's Office to ask if I could pay 10 percent and then pay the balance when I was sure I had the money in the bank."

"The person who answered the phone said it would be all right for me to go ahead and try to do this. It was just on the off chance that I checked my balance at a Touch machine and found the bank had returned that check and was charging me for it, as well as another check that I had written after I mailed the one to the college."

Tech Bursar Mildred Caldwell said the person who answered the phone gave Steel incorrect information.

"This kind of bill must be paid in full," she said. "It is a violation of state law to pay anything less, and we cannot accept time payments."

Steel said she was disturbed by the fact that the amount of the check she had written was not the amount the bank ac-

cepted. Consequently, she sought legal advice from Jean Wallace, student legal counselor at Tech.

After looking at a copy of the returned check, Wallace agreed that the discrepancy in amounts did not seem entirely ethical.

"Strictly legally speaking, it seems to meet at least some of the qualifications for forgery," she said. "However, to prove forgery you have to prove intent to defraud or harm, and I'm sure the university did not intend to do any of these things."

Caldwell said the whole situation was a misunderstanding on Steel's part. She said the bill should have been paid in full at the start and that her check had not really been changed.

"We do not alter checks that are mailed to us. We guarantee the amount," Caldwell said.

"If a check is returned to us (Steel's check was returned), we re-deposit it a second time because we know that some students deposit money after the check has been written," she said.

Caldwell said Steel enclosed her bill with her check, indicating the amount

she intended to pay. The bill stated the amount due was \$281.

"I assume the mail opener thought the check was intended to be for the amount of the bill, which was included with the check," she said. "Therefore we guaranteed the check for that amount (\$281)."

Steel said she made several fruitless calls to the Bursar's Office in an attempt to straighten out the situation.

"I called them up to try and get reimbursed for the money the bank had charged me on the check I wrote to them, because they deposited that check under a different amount than I had written it out for," Steel said.

"They told me it was their policy to do this and the state gave them the right to do it," she said.

Steel said the discrepancy in the check's amount did not really bother her. What did bother her was the fact that the discrepancy left her owing the bank money for checks she wrote in good faith. She said that after talking to several people at the bank, she eventually was not charged for the returned checks.

Funeral service turns violent in Philippines

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A memorial service Wednesday for an impoverished Filipino shot through the head during anti-government riots turned into a demonstration against President Ferdinand Marcos.

Marcos, meanwhile, claimed the mounting political turmoil posed little threat to his 18-year-old regime. "Don't fear that we are in any way panicked or paralyzed by this terrorism," Marcos said in a nationwide radio and television address. "We never panic. You know that."

"All I can tell you is that we will not stop until freedom of the Philippines is achieved. We will fight until death,"

Aquino told the church crowd which after the service marched several blocks to a funeral home where the body of Benjamin Tamayo, a 25-year-old junk dealer, lay in state.

Tamayo was shot through the head during anti-Marcos demonstrations last week, which also left 10 others dead. The special Roman Catholic Church service for him was attended by 250 people, mostly students, who chanted, paraded with clenched fists and sang nationalist songs.

A banner reading "Oust the U.S.-Backed Marcos Regime" was strung up in the Church of St. Anthony and another opposition leader — ex-Sen. Rene Espina told the congregation: "He (Marcos) doesn't have to be killed. All he has to do is resign."

Beirut airport reopening postponed after threats

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — The Lebanese government Wednesday scrapped plans to reopen the Beirut airport today after Druse militia leader Walid Jumblatt threatened to shell it.

Public Works Minister Pierre Khoury said he will keep the airport closed until a truce supervision committee made up of representatives from the army and Druse, Christian and Shiite Moslem militias "complete discussions on the issue and security arrangements in and around the airport."

Khoury had said the airport would reopen today. But Jumblatt said he would consider the reopening a violation of the three-day-old civil war truce.

Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party claimed in a statement that the government turned the airport into a "military position from which the Druse used its warplanes which attacked innocent civilians in the mountains." "Orders have been issued to all the forces and military units to respond im-

mediately to such an attempt (to reopen the airport to traffic)," it added.

An aide to Jumblatt said the Druse "cannot allow the reopening of the airport without a comprehensive security solution is reached."

A government spokesman denied the Druse charge that it had used the airport as an airbase during the recent renewal of the civil war.

The airport has been closed since Aug. 28, when Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen shelled the Lebanese and U.S. Marine positions around it.

At the United Nations, Syria told the United States, Britain, France and Italy they should withdraw their peacekeeping troops from Lebanon because they are "posing a grave threat to security and peace" in the Middle East.

The government's Radio Beirut reported a 45-minute artillery barrage hit army positions facing the Druse in the Aramoun hills and in nearby Khalde along the coast 1.6 miles south of Beirut airport, where the U.S. contingent of the multi-national force is based.

Montford urges funding for state universities

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

State Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) strongly urged members of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) Tuesday night to back a higher education fund specifically for Texas Tech and other state universities that are excluded from the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

"Public education goes hand in glove with (West Texas') survival," Montford said.

"Schools like Tech shouldn't have to come down here and beg and scrape for any money they can get."

Montford co-sponsored a constitutional amendment to establish the higher education fund last legislative session and used the 15th Annual SPAG banquet to push hard for voter ratification when the amendment is considered in November 1984.

"My complaint about PUF is that the money that's gone to build the UT and A&M systems has come from energy from West Texas," he said.

Montford also noted other problems facing the West Texas economy, including finding new markets for the area's energy and agricultural industries, solving the problem of a dwindling water supply and improving Texas roads.

Along those lines, Montford praised recent SPAG efforts to open international agricultural markets to West Texas farmers.

"It's easy to get depressed about the drought, the depressed energy market, but I see a great comeback for agriculture and a corresponding comeback for energy," he said.

Montford said perhaps the greatest immediate problem facing West Texas is a lack of water for the region.

"Water is no longer a question of convenience, but a question of necessity," Montford said. "That's where all these problems are interrelated. The innovativeness of education in West Texas can help, is already helping, alleviate our water problems."

Montford cited water research being conducted at Tech as an example.

Another problem addressed by Montford is Texas' crumbling roads.

"We're doing a disservice by not addressing the highway problem now in the Legislature," he said. "It'll only get more expensive."

Montford also said he sees a move back to more local government control. He praised SPAG, which was formed to provide a common voice on issues con-

fronting the South Plains governments in the 15 counties represented by SPAG.

Currently, SPAG is involved in providing job training for disadvantaged citizens, alcohol education programs, economic development loans for small businesses and other efforts, according to Jerry Casstevens, the group's executive director.



Montford

Press freedoms not always first

JOHN REID

A fair trial vs. a free press has become a controversial issue between the media and the courts during the past decade. Most members of the media believes the public has a right to know what is being discussed in court proceedings and that the media has the right to report it, while some court judges and attorneys think otherwise.

The right to a fair trial is as important as freedom of the press. The Bill of Rights states that "Congress shall make no laws abridging the freedom of the press." However, the Bill of Rights does not state that the public has the right to know or that the media has the right to report what transpires during court proceedings.

The conflict between the right of the public to know and the legal view that publicity makes a fair trial impossible has made non-objective reporting of court trials an everyday occurrence. The biased reporting of trials distorts the story so much that the reader or viewer often is confused as to what is factual material and what is hearsay concerning the trial. The media in its coverage of

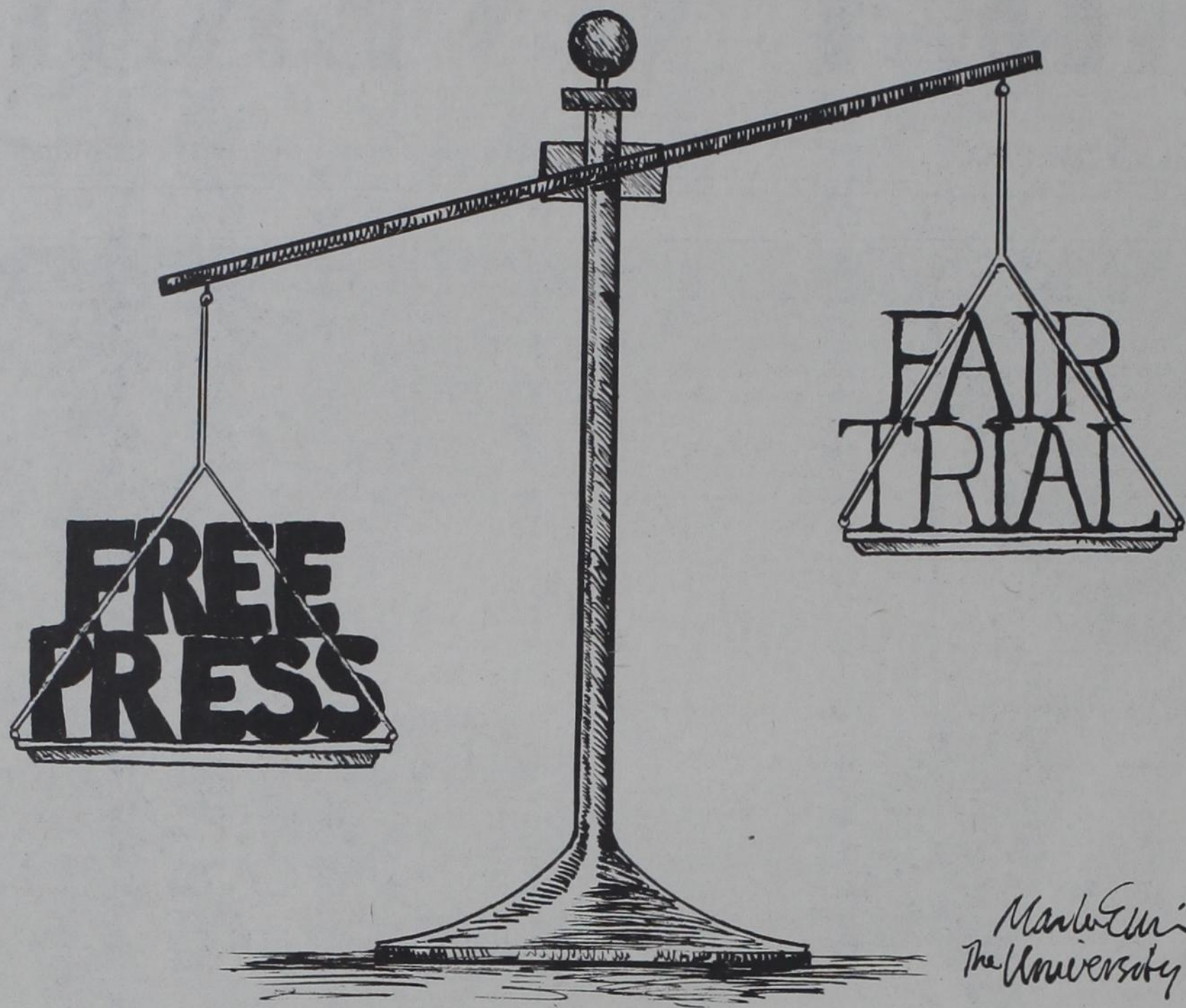
trials often convicts an accused individual before he or she has been found guilty or not guilty.

While reporting on any trial, members of the media should question ethics and decide which is more important, a fair trial or free press. In most cases, the latter is more important to the media, while a fair trial is more important to the accused.

One reason for the biased reporting of trials by reporters is that often neither the prosecuting attorney nor the defense attorney will give their views on the case. The attorneys may be fearful of retribution by colleagues or of losing the case.

Another reason for biased reporting of trials is that the reporters must use information available from the police or information the reporter obtains from "credible" sources. Such information slants the story and damages the right of a person to have a fair trial.

If members of the media want to justify their right to freedom of the press in reporting trials, the media must present the trial accurately and objectively, with the understanding that those on trial have rights, too.



Scenario of feuding giants could result in unhappy ending for everyone

JAMES RESTON

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WASHINGTON — Once upon a time there were two clumsy giants who had the power to destroy one another and blow up the world, but were just canny enough to know that this wasn't a very good idea.

Mind you, it wasn't that anybody really planned or thought about the sad end of this story, but that they didn't think at all. But to begin: In the dark of one night, a wayward plane from one of the Asian peninsulas, with 269 civilian passengers aboard, strayed into the territory of one of the giants and was shot into the sea.

Then the giants began to quarrel. Each

blamed the other for the tragedy, and agreed on only one thing: that they should have more weapons that could shoot down more planes and distribute them around the world — in the Mediterranean, the Caribbean and the Pacific coasts, where they could watch one another and intervene in whatever civil wars were going on at the time.

Also, in those days, they had the means to inflame public opinion by broadcasting, vilifying one another across the world, and this made things even worse.

For a time, they couldn't even talk to one another. They called back some of their citizens from the alien land and wouldn't give free passage of ambassadors to talk things over at what was then called, for some obscure reason, the United Nations.

Everybody was playing, for want of a better name, Russian roulette, and a trade war of sorts began. Russian vodka was banned in the state of Maine on the theory that anything Russian was pernicious. Even the rich threatened to deprive themselves of Russian caviar, and some thought that listening to Russian music or going to see Swan Lake was unpatriotic, if not downright subversive.

When Pravda, which is supposed to mean Truth, suggested that the United States was no fit place for the United Nations, the representative of the United States replied in a perfect example of what now passes for modern diplomacy.

"If in the judicious determination of the members of the United Nations," he said, "they feel that they are not

welcome and are not being treated with the hostility consideration that is their due, the United States strongly encourages such member states seriously to consider removing themselves and this organization from the soil of the United States."

At one stroke, this immediately lost the Reagan administration the votes of all employees in all hotels and restaurants on the east side of Manhattan and compelled the White House to issue an official statement that it had not endorsed its ambassador's statement that the United Nations should love New York or leave it.

Meanwhile, the slanging match between the nuclear giants went on, and the profits of the vodka industry in Peoria went up. So did the bottom line of the

Soviet airline, Aeroflot, improve, for the less it could fly into forbidden airports in the West with mostly empty seats, the less money it lost.

There were other consequences of that tragic plane crash. By shooting it down, the Russians assured the passage of a higher defense budget, probably including the development of the silly MX missile, affronted the leaders of the "peace movement" in Europe and in the United States, and made it easier for the United States to put its cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear weapons in Britain, West Germany and Italy.

Wanting the support of the hungry world, and the doubting citizens of the West, Moscow lost them both.

For when the votes in the United Nations were finally taken, they didn't go

Moscow's way. Resolved: that the United Nations should leave New York City. Nation after nation, as if directed by Mayor Koch, voted no.

There was another more interesting motion. Resolved: that the two major nuclear nations, the Soviet Union and United States, are in violation of the principles of the United Nations charter, that they are using force and the threat of force to achieve their national ends, and are not even acting in their own interests, let alone the interests of the peace in the world.

This passed almost unanimously, with a few abstentions and two objections — from the representatives of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Moral of the fable: Hang in there.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More on sex ed

To the editor:

This is in response to Mr. Bradley's letters (Sept. 23, 27).

Mr. Bradley, you are confusing the issue. The issue is one of sex education, not religion. If you are questioning the morality of sex education, that's your right; but that's not religion. I do not believe, Mr. Bradley, that anyone asked for a sermon. If you are in doubt of what you are preaching to us, then look up the definitions of religion and morality. They are not synonymous, although to an extent each does contain a basic philosophy of the other.

It is a basic hope and belief of Planned

Parenthood that by educating our young, we will lead them to be more responsible with better understanding and respect of the role of sex in our lives. It stands to reason that the more educated our children are on the biological as well as the psychological impacts of sex, the less they will be likely to experiment. This is not an approach unique to sex education. Would you, Mr. Bradley, object to the drug education programs in our public school system because they might entice your child into using drugs? Planned Parenthood tries to educate and offers birth control as an alternative to unwanted pregnancies. Planned Parenthood is not just for birth control. It works on the other end of the spectrum

as well. They also help couples who want to conceive and cannot.

Planned Parenthood is also not just "to tease adolescents into having sex" as you so eloquently put it, but it is for adults, married and unmarried alike, who have chosen (for whatever reasons) not to have children.

As a divorced parent of a four month old, I realize how hard it is to raise a child, alone or with help. The financial, emotional and social stress of raising a child is a heavier responsibility than some people feel ready to accept at any age. To deny anyone the right to choose between becoming a parent or not is to endanger our political process. To suppress the right to birth control is slightly

reminiscent of a communist state.

I hope, for your sake, that you never have a 14-year-old daughter come home pregnant because she was never 1) properly educated about sex or 2) she never had the alternative of birth control.

Roxanne R. Fredrick

Bid for Buckley

To the Editor:

As I mentioned before, I feel that the Ben Sargent cartoons are absolutely disgusting. That however is not constructive criticism. You as editor cannot always be expected to know what the

students want. Perhaps I could make a recommendation for the replacement of the anti-American, pro-communist cartoon.

I would like to see something that might offer the students something they are not used to getting from their newspaper. Editorials that prove to be thought-provoking, not just make their blood boil. This could be achieved by running the daily article of William F. Buckley Jr. This Universal Press Syndicate would be just the thing to fill the void indirectly referred to in Jim Noble's letter (Sept. 21). Mr. Noble called for an infusion of new ideas from outside our immediate community.

Another point that should be made in favor of the nationally syndicated Buckley column, aside from its thought-provoking nature, would be its boost to the education of the Tech students, particularly that of the command of the English language. Anybody who has ever read the William F. Buckley Jr. column knows that there had best be a dictionary handy. His vocabulary is phenomenal. He is read by conservatives and liberals alike and enjoyed by all. Perhaps this would be a suitable replacement in your eyes, Mr. Fred.

How about Buckley instead of Sargent?

A.E. Blakemore

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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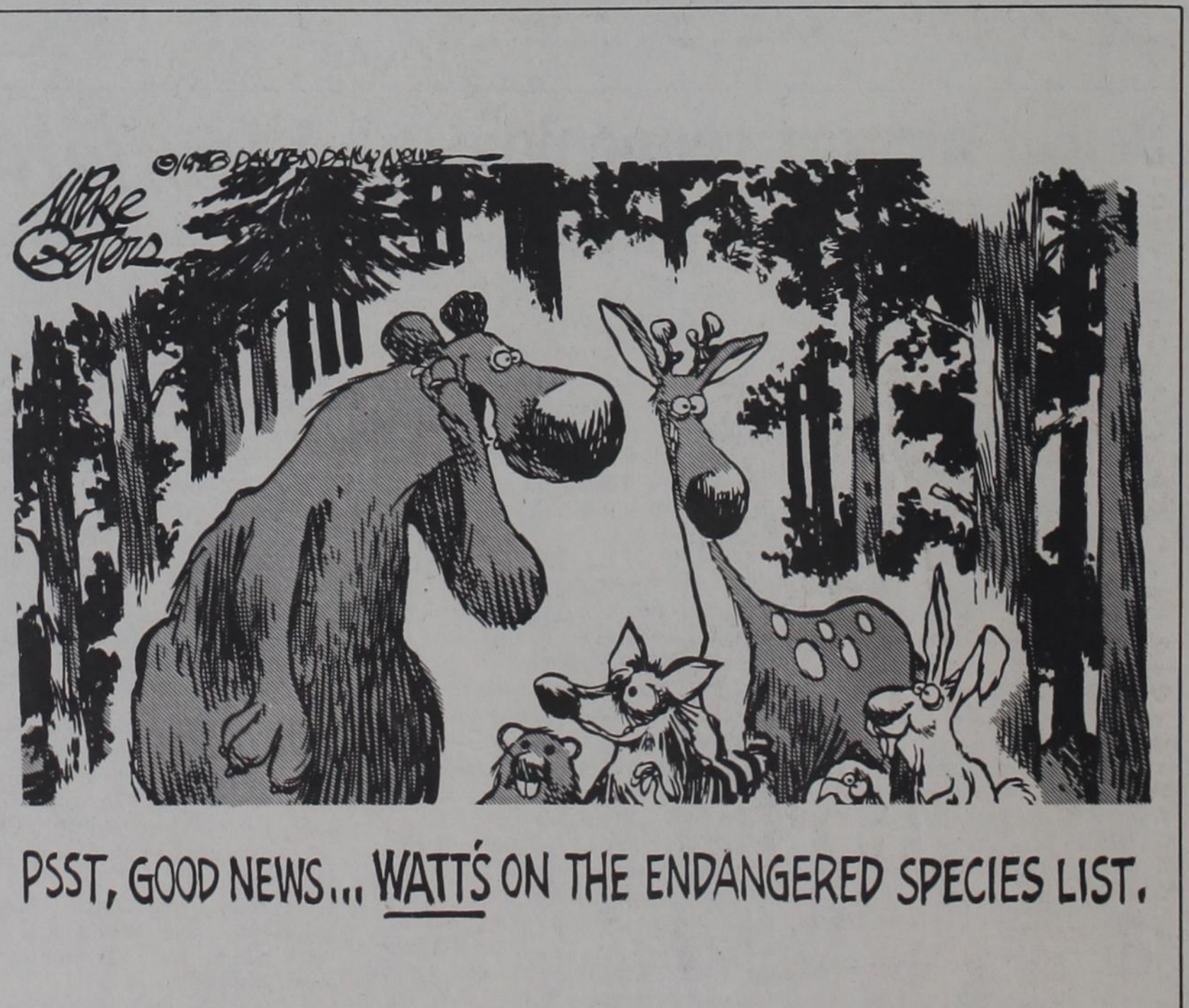
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War powers compromise approval forecast

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate leaders Wednesday predicted approval of President Reagan's war powers compromise by Congress as both chambers neared showdown votes on the plan that authorizes U.S. Marines to remain in Lebanon for as long as 18 months.

Reagan told Republican congressional leaders at the White House that approval of the compromise "will demonstrate to Syria, the Soviets and others that the U.S. government is united,"

and "will enable us to advance U.S. peacekeeping interests on (a) solid basis..."

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he thought there were enough votes in the Democratic House to pass the 18-month extension, with a final vote expected late Wednesday.

The speaker said about 100 Democrats probably would support the resolution, along with most of the 167 Republican House members, to provide a handy majority for approval, by a margin of about 50 votes. "Yes, we think we can do it," he told reporters.

As the debate began, Adm. James Watkins, acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the House Armed Services Committee that a 60-day limit would be "devastating" to U.S. goals in Lebanon.

Marine Corps commandant Gen. Paul Kelley told the hearing that failure to approve the 18-month compromise could undermine the newly declared cease-fire that will give the Lebanese Army time to claim control over warring factions.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said it was "absolutely im-

perative" that Congress approve an 18-month timetable "to get us over the politics of the presidential election year."

Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wis.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, opened the final day of House debate by praising the compromise as a well-considered, bipartisan effort.

In the Senate, where the final vote is expected Thursday, Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) said of the outcome: "It's not without risk, but we are in pretty good

shape."

One Senate Republican aide said a GOP vote count showed sufficient strength to pass the compromise and defeat any amendments to reduce the 18-month authorization to a shorter period.

Reagan, in a bid to shore up support for the compromise, wrote House and Senate leaders Tuesday that he would seek congressional approval for any substantial expansion of the number or mission of the Marines, sent to Beirut more than a year ago as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

Reagan says he considers Watt case closed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan considers the case of Interior Secretary James Watt's latest gaffe closed, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, adding that Watt is not expected to resign.

The comment was the second strong signal of the day that the administration and its congressional allies consider the furor to have peaked over Watt's characterization last

week of several appointees as "a black, ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Saying that the White House does not expect Watt to resign, Speakes added, "The president considers the matter closed. It's behind us."

On Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said Wednesday that sentiment against Watt may have crested.

But leaders of minority Democrats, unwilling to lay the interior secretary's gaffe to rest, maneuvered to force a

vote on whether Watt should quit. That vote, which even some Republicans concede could go against Watt, may come within the next few days.

Speakes said that public sentiment, as measured by calls and telegrams to the White House, had been running heavily against Watt last week, although Speakes had declined to reveal specific figures. While continuing to refuse to reveal any specifics, Speakes said Wednesday, "It's kind of evening up now."

"I think the president considers this a closed issue now."

— Edwin Meese

Speakes' statement, at a

noon press briefing, represented a shift of position from earlier in the day, when he had played down the significance of White House counselor Edwin Meese's assurance on Tuesday that Reagan "considers this a closed issue" and would not accept Watt's resignation even if it were offered.

Meese, asked if he thought Reagan would accept a letter of resignation, said, "No, I think the president considers this a closed issue now."

Forbes Billionaires Club lists America's wealthiest citizens

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forrest Mars made it in candy. Daniel Keith Ludwig made it in shipping. Robert Vesco made it by absconding with it.

And Gordon Peter Getty, the richest man in America, made it the old-fashioned way — he inherited it.

Mars, Ludwig and Getty are three of 15 American billionaires, at the summit of Forbes magazine's second ranking of the 400 richest people in the nation.

Vesco is among the paupers with an estimated worth of \$125 million. He is a fugitive from federal charges of stealing \$224 million from investors in a mutual fund he operated.

Among the millionaires, Bob Hope, worth \$200 million according to Forbes, made it in comedy, and Yoko Ono, worth \$150 million, inherited it from husband John Lennon.

Getty, 49, of San Francisco, son of oilman John Paul Getty, has the biggest nest egg in the country — a minimum net worth of \$2.2 billion, according to Forbes.

"It's almost unbelievable," says No. 2, Sam Walton, 65, who lives in Bentonville, Ark., drives a pickup, and with his family is worth \$2.15 billion. He made it in Ben Franklin five-and-dime stores and, later, in Wal-Mart discount stores.

A pulp venture in the Amazon jungle cost Ludwig a few million last year, and he dropped from the richest on Forbes' 1982 list to No. 3. Ludwig, 86, of New York City, is believed to be worth more than \$2 billion, a fortune made in shipping and real estate.

"We're not as smart as other people, so we need every advantage," is the modest assessment of Nelson Bunker Hunt, 57, worth \$1.4 billion. Four children of Texas oilman H.L. Hunt — including Nelson, two of his sisters and one of his brothers — all are members of Forbes' Billionaires Club.

"All my life I thought I'd end up penniless. Well, I've finally gotten over it," says Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf, 60, worth \$1.3 billion.

Margaret Hunt Hill, 68, has a fortune of \$1 billion, and William Herbert Hunt, 54,

has \$1 billion, the magazine said.

Lamar Hunt, another child by H.L. Hunt's first wife, has at least \$500 million. H.L. Hunt's second wife and their four children share in a \$1 billion inheritance, the magazine said.

Two other Texans are in the club. H. Ross Perot, 53, of Electronic Data Systems in Dallas, is eighth, worth more than \$1 billion. George P. Mitchell, 64, of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., in Houston, is 10th, worth at least \$1 billion, according to Forbes.

David Packard, 71, of Los Altos Hills, Calif., and Hewlett-Packard Co. is No. 4, worth \$1.85 billion. The "Hewlett" of Hewlett-Packard Co., William Redington Hewlett, 70, of Palo Alto, Calif., just missed the billionaires club with \$950 million.

An Wang, 63, founder of Wang Laboratories Inc., in Lincoln, Mass., is No. 5, worth \$1.6 billion.

Mars, 79, of McLean, Va., who controls Mars Inc., the world's largest confectioner, is worth at least \$1 billion and is No. 11.

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Students show concern for pigeon found suffering on lawn of library

By SANDY MURILLO
University Daily Staff

Pat Edgerton and Quintin Bennett, Texas Tech students, discovered a pigeon dying in a grass field next to the library Tuesday afternoon.

Edgerton said the bird was experiencing shock and convulsions and was unable to fly or walk without falling over.

Edgerton and Bennett took the pigeon to the biology department and then to the animal science department in the hope of locating someone who could either treat the bird or put it to sleep.

"Nobody cared or was willing to help us," Bennett said. "We went from one place to another, but nobody had enough consideration to help the suffering pigeon."

"The worst part of the whole matter is that this pigeon is a passenger pigeon, which is an endangered species."

"There is wildlife here on campus, and that is why I like it," Edgerton said. "People really get a kick out of feeding the birds."

Tech maintenance personnel occasionally have used a chemical to control the campus pigeon population, but a Tech environmental health specialist said no such chemicals have been used during the past three months.

Bennett and Edgerton, who said they had found several other dead or dying birds on campus recently, finally were directed to a veterinarian in the Animal Science Building. J.M. Hellman, a Tech associate professor and veterinarian, told them the bird eventually would die and that there was nothing he could do. He suggested taking the pigeon outside and letting it die.

Bennett said the pigeon had been suffering for two hours and he wasn't sure the pigeon would die.

"I just can't believe how people don't care," Bennett said. "Everyone just walked right on by the bird and left it there to die. Not a single person offered to help us doctor the pigeon or put it to sleep."

"I don't know where they (the administration) get off killing innocent animals like

that, but I don't like to see animals suffer," Bennett said. "This is what causes extinction."

"I just wish there was a better way to take care of the problem," Hellman said. "I don't condone or condemn it."

Joe Goddard, a specialist in the department of environmental health at Tech, said, "We have not put anything (poison) out in three months. Anything that is done to poison the birds must be cleared by my office first. I checked with the pest control people and they said all the poison was gone as far as they knew."

The chemical used by the administration to control the pigeon population is Avitrol, which is also used by the U.S. Army.

"The Avitrol is mixed in with corn that the pigeons feed on," Goddard said. "We use a ratio of 1 to 15 parts of Avitrol to corn, which is usually strong enough to make the pigeons squawk and have convulsions. Not too many die from this strength used."

The Avitrol Company publishes a pamphlet about

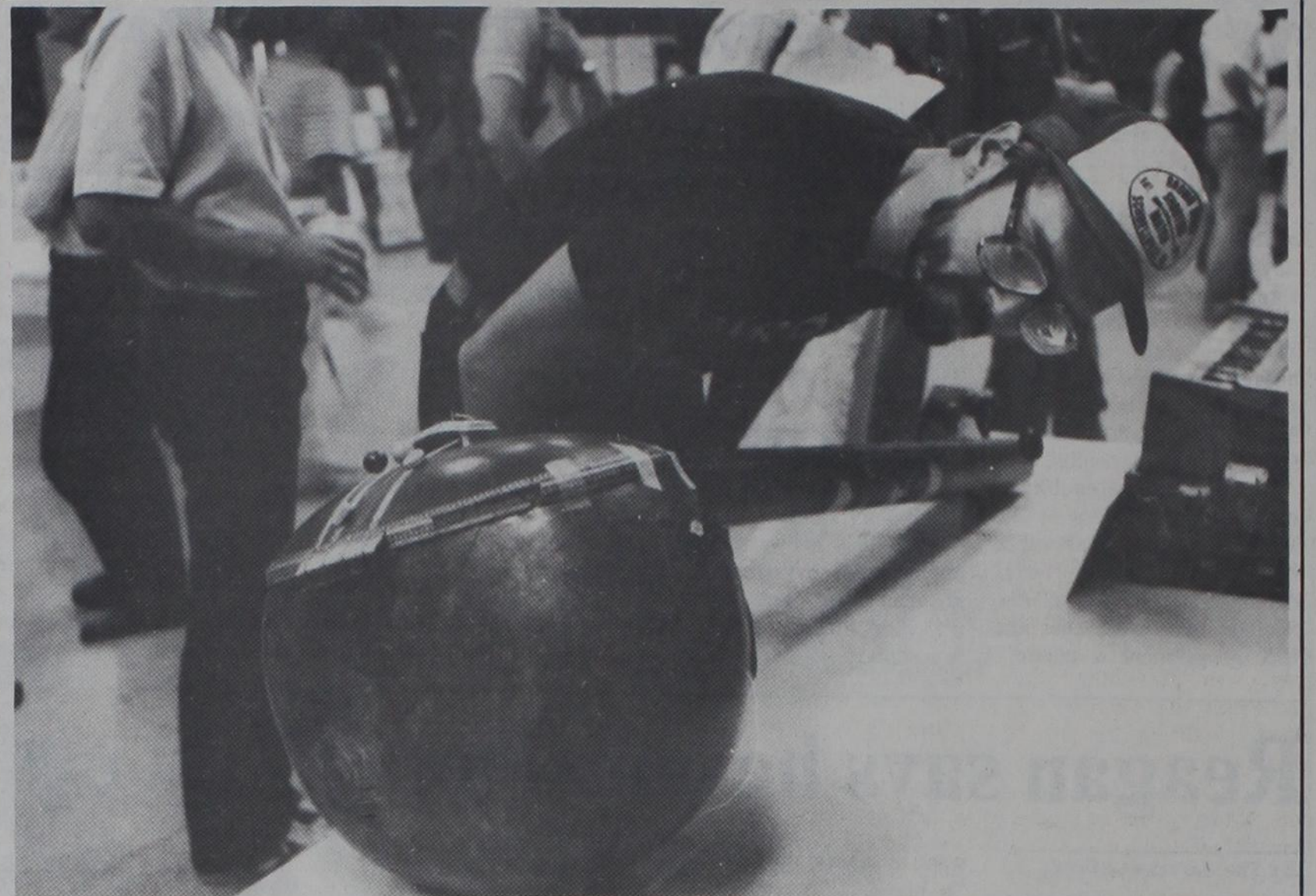
its product. The pamphlet states: "Rather than endangering a protected species, it is usually best to cancel the entire operation; Avitrol kills about 20 percent of the bird population, and the behavior of the dying birds will scare the other birds away."

Gene West, director of building maintenance and utility at Tech, said his department has not poisoned the pigeons since early summer. He said the department was not responsible for the recent poisoning.

West said the pigeons are poisoned because of the problems they create for the public.

"The pigeons carry lice and mites," West said. "Last year, when the weather became cooler, Stangel and Murdough Halls were infested with mites."

"Digging dead pigeons covered with ticks and lice out of the gutters and drainage systems is a nuisance," he said. "We don't like killing the pigeons, but something has got to be done. We are open for suggestions that anyone might have."



The University Daily / Melinda Borden

What is it?

David Nelson, a graduate student in electrical engineering, examines a sitar at the Indian Exhibit in the University Center. A sitar is an Indian lute with a

long neck and strings. The Indian exhibit is part of a UC program paying tribute to Mahatma Gandhi.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of the UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Phi Delta lodge on Greek Circle.

KAPPA SWEETHEARTS
Kappa Sweethearts will be interviewing for fall 1983 at 8 p.m. today in 204 University Center. For more information, telephone 747-8283.

RAIDERETTES
Texas Tech Raiderettes now are taking applications for guards. Applicants must have free time from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, telephone 797-9244.

SADDLE TRAMPS
For information concerning the Saddle Tramp Rush, stop by the Saddle Tramp office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call 742-3895.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
Racquetball Club will have a tournament meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the arts and crafts room of the Rec Center.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will have a get-acquainted party at 7:30 p.m. today at 2310 20th St.

PRE-LAW
Pre-Law will meet at 8 p.m. today in 105 Law School.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will have a pre-game warm-up party at 4 p.m. Saturday at 3007 22nd St. For transportation or more information, telephone 783-9021.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION
American Advertising Federation will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Mass Communications Building.

ORPHAN'S FENCING SOCIETY
Orphan's Fencing Society will meet for practice and instruction at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiter applications are due in the Saddle Tramp office by noon Friday.

IV
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 209 University Center.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
Sophomore Service Honorary will sponsor a fund-raising car wash from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the McDonalds on 19th Street and University Avenue.

DOUBLE T PISTOL TEAM
Double T Pistol Team will meet at 6 p.m. today in 07 Math Building.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at Gate 1 of Jones Stadium to sort and set out programs.

ORDER OF OMEGA
Order of Omega will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Delta Delta Delta lodge on Greek Circle.

MOOSE LODGE
Moose Lodge brothers and sisters will meet for pre-game activities at 7:30 p.m. today at 2202 75th St.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet for hap-

py hour at 5 p.m. today at Underground Atlanta.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Tech-Tele-Tapes at 742-1984 is available to students from noon until midnight daily. For more information, telephone 742-3674.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service, is available to students from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671. For more information, telephone 742-3674.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, the professional international career fraternity, will have its formal smoker at 8 p.m. today at the law school.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," at 3:30 p.m. today and a workshop, "Preparing Your Research Paper," at 3:30 p.m. today. Both activities will be held in the PASS office, located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement. For more information, telephone 742-3664.

HILLEL
Hillel will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Boston's Deli for a bagel brunch with B'nai B'rith.

HOUSING AND INTERIORS CLUB
The Housing and Interiors Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 111 Home Economics Building to hear guest speaker Sue Wade, interior designer from Dallas.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will sponsor a happy hour at 4:30 p.m. today at the Texas Spoon.

Jury finds doctor guilty of murder

By The Associated Press

EL PASO (AP) — A 55-year-old doctor was convicted Tuesday of murder in the death of a fetus during a July 1979 abortion at a hospital here.

Dr. Raymond Showery lowered his head and sobbed on a courtroom table after he was found guilty following a

nine-day trial in the death of the late-term fetus.

Showery's two sons, who sat behind him throughout the trial, screamed and wailed, and one of them, Regan Showery, pulled off his jacket and flung it across the courtroom in anger.

The verdict came 1½ hours after jurors began deliberation. Showery was indicted

two years ago for smothering, drowning and then dropping a mature fetus into a plastic bag after an abortion at his Family Hospital of El Paso.

Jurors decided Showery was guilty of murder, rather than opting for a manslaughter conviction.

Showery was taken into custody after State District Judge John McKellips raised

his bond from \$60,000 to \$500,000.

Earlier, five former employees of the southside hospital testified they saw the late-term fetus either breathe or show other signs of life.

Showery faces five to 99 years in prison. Any sentence under 10 years could be probated.

Here's what the Associated Collegiate Press says about La Ventana's Pacemaker Award-winning yearbook ORGANIZATION coverage:



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Mannequin cop finds companion

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY, Ohio — Maybe Fred the cop was just lonely. Maybe the half-dressed female seen in the front seat of his patrol car was a citizen in distress.

Whatever the case, Fred isn't talking — he's one of the strong and silent types.

Officer Fred is actually a life-sized mannequin that sports a President Reagan mask and wears a police hat. For his job on the highway detail, fellow patrolmen place him behind the wheel of a patrol car and park on roadsides to deter speeders.

Police say they're sure they left the car locked tight earlier this week when Fred's new companion — a life-sized, female plastic doll — found her way into the front seat beside him. Her uniform consisted only of black mesh stockings and a frilly undergarment — hardly regulation.

Unfortunately for Fred, the doll was deemed unfit for the beat and was promptly reassigned to the property room back at police headquarters.

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Man accused of stealing wealth

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A man who received a scholarship through the help of a wealthy widow has been accused of befriending her to decimate her cash holdings.

Documents filed in court here contend that Phillip Doyle Spicer of Abilene borrowed more than \$700,000 from Mary Elizabeth Failor Barrett and transferred to his name the deed to 40 acres she owned in Louisiana. The documents also claim he purchased with her money 14 pieces of Fort Worth property and took the woman's home, car, 28-foot yacht and other personal effects.

Spicer, 31, denied in court documents the allegations made by Robert Gieb, who was named guardian of Barrett's estate after she was declared mentally incompetent earlier this year.

Spicer was among scores of students who attended college through scholarship funds set up by Barrett. He studied theology at Texas Wesleyan University for 3½ years but did not graduate.

David Broiles, an attorney representing Gieb's guardian status, said Monday that court records show Spicer was expelled from Texas Wesleyan "in about 1973 because TWC accused him of defrauding Barrett and another benefactor."

Barrett gave Spicer power-of-attorney status over her estate after he moved into her garage apartment in February 1981. Spicer administered the estate for two years, later moving into her Fort Worth home and hiring nurses to care for her.

Gieb began contesting Spicer's status this spring after a psychiatric examina-

tion pronounced Barrett "a person of unsound mind." A temporary restraining order and an injunction prevented Spicer from continuing as the estate's guardian.

Last week, Spicer waived a jury trial in probate court after settling the matter out of court.

"We really have a difficult situation because he's also in bankruptcy," Broiles said. "What the probate court did with the tentative approval of the bankruptcy court was enter a judgment which gave her all the real estate."

Under the settlement, Spicer will deed some property back to Barrett, will relinquish his status as estate manager and never again will contact the woman without her guardian's permission. He has the option of buying five pieces of property he bought while caring for her and was awarded several antiques from her home.

"He certainly did decimate her cash holdings, but all of the real estate that she had was recovered," Broiles said.

Spicer's attorney, J.L. Haley III, declined to comment on the settlement because it is tentative. Spicer, who reportedly was moving to another Fort Worth residence, could not be reached for comment.

Barrett now lives with Eloise Boenker, a third cousin who said she only recently told her relative what happened to her estate.

"She became very angry and asked me why I hadn't told her before," Boenker told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I told her I didn't want to hurt her."

Some friends and business associates say Barrett spoke warmly of Spicer as "one of her boys."



Winter coat

Herbert Rodriguez paints some of the railing adorning the Math Building. Maintenance crews are taking

advantage of the fair weather to paint up and fix up before the winter cold sets in.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

BRIEFS

Billiard artist to perform

Internationally famous billiard and trick shot artist Jack White will perform at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Courtyard.

White has played throughout the United States and many foreign countries. He is the only billiard player ever to be invited to the White House.

Microcomputer lab to be dedicated

The Library Microcomputer Learning Laboratory on the Texas Tech campus will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in a public ceremony.

The dedication will take place at the laboratory site in the basement of the Tech Library. Twenty systems in one room are open to faculty and students and are used for class instruction.

Engineering grant awarded

A \$10,000 unrestricted grant has been presented to the Texas Tech petroleum engineering department by Superior Oil Co.

Department Chairman Robert Carlile said the funds will be used in support of faculty and in program development.

Comanche Peak nuclear plant behind schedule

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has told officials at the Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant that they have to move quickly if they

are to meet a scheduled December fuel-loading at one of the reactors.

"When you finally finish, then our inspectors have to get in there, and that's not going to be a two-minute deal ... it's going to take time," said NRC

panel member Spottswood Burwell.

Plant officials, meanwhile, said the plant is six weeks behind schedule and that there is a list of 10,000 items which need to be corrected or com-

pleted before the first reactor is fueled.

They told the three-member NRC panel meeting in Arlington Tuesday that they can meet the December deadline because they have assigned 90 percent of the plant's work

force to the first reactor.

fuel-loading starts.

James E. Gagliardo, a member of the NRC panel, also said that Texas Utilities needs to give the panel the plant's list of 10,000 items to be corrected or completed before

NRC officials have said it's unlikely the reactor can be fueled in December, and that at least 12 months of testing will be required before the unit can be operated commercially.

New automatic shotgun being designed for military

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The lowly shotgun is getting souped up for a new life as a combat weapon, and editor Ian Hogg of Jane's Infantry Weapons

says it is "about to enter a new period of popularity" with the world's armies.

The United States and South Africa are among those

developing new models, with South Africa the leader with a 12-gauge weapon that fires 12 shells in four seconds and can be reloaded in 25 seconds.

The 1983-84 edition of the authoritative Jane's survey, published Thursday, for the first time devotes a special section to combat shotguns alongside such advanced weaponry as "microchip" grenades and laser-beam

surveillance equipment.

"The past decade has seen a resurgence of interest in the shotgun as a security force weapon," Hogg writes in the introduction. "This is largely due to the need for a short-range, fast-response gun with a high hit probability."

The military use of the shotgun dates from World War I. It made a comeback during the Vietnam War when

American troops modified the weapon for anti-ambush operations.

Many military men, Hogg said in an interview, "regard the shotgun with contempt, in much the same manner as the submachine gun was dismissed as a gangster weapon in the 1930s."

But the impetus to develop the gun has increased as armies have become involved

more and more in counter-insurgency operations. Jane's said the U.S. Naval Weapons Center is managing development of one such shotgun, and four manufacturers have expressed interest. But it said by publication time, only Keckler and Koch Co. of West Germany had shown a prototype.

The new South African shotgun was developed by the Armsel company of Johan-

nesburg for use against black insurgents in the bush and on crowded city streets. It is expected to go into production soon.

It is not listed in the new Jane's Infantry Weapons, but Jane's Defense Review magazine published a photograph of it this month. With its 12-shot drum magazine, it resembles the Thompson submachine gun.

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Courtyard conversation

Rich Heymann of Dallas, a senior construction engineering technology major, chats with Joanna Eury of Duncanville, a junior nursing student, in the University Center courtyard. The pleasant surroundings create a relaxed atmosphere where friends can visit.

Americans working in Nicaragua claim president being given wrong information about Sandinistas

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The soft-voiced nun from Altoona grew indignant when she discussed her president. "I just wish Ronald Reagan would come down here and go into the countryside and talk to the Nicaraguan people,"

Sister Mary Hartman said. "He's ignorant. And I hope to God his counselors are only ignorant, too."

The 55-year-old Pennsylvanian is one of an estimated 200 Americans who are working with Nicaragua's revolutionary government, siding with the leftist Sandinistas in their Central American

showdown with the Reagan administration.

The Americans include doctors and nurses, economists and academics, translators, teachers and priests.

The presence of the "internationalists" may underline the divided feelings of Americans generally on U.S. policies toward Central America's revolutions.

Washington accuses the Sandinistas of moving toward a totalitarian one-party state, and finances an anti-Sandinista insurgency on Nicaragua's northern border. But a recent New York Times-CBS News opinion poll indicated 53 percent of Americans oppose efforts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

"We've never had so many Americans," Sergio Ramirez Mercado, a member of Nicaragua's ruling three-man junta, said in an interview. "Religious, social workers, actors, writers. They all come to resolve their doubts."

The Sandinistas' Nicaraguan critics, including former supporters now in exile, accuse them of renegeing

on promises of political pluralism, of committing human-rights violations, and of encouraging neighbors to spy on each other through "revolutionary defense" block committees.

The Reagan administration also accuses the Sandinistas of supplying arms to El Salvador's leftist guerrillas, and expresses concern about Nicaragua's military buildup, carried out with Soviet and Cuban help.

For their part, the Sandinistas say Washington is waging "armed aggression and economic warfare" against Nicaragua.

Besides supporting the counter-revolutionaries, the U.S. government in the past three years has suspended aid to Nicaragua by international agencies and, most recently, dispatched warships to Nicaraguan coastal waters, in an unmistakable warning.

The Nicaraguan economy is in crisis — food shortages, massive unemployment, long lines outside stores attest to it. The Sandinistas blame war damage, the world recession and U.S. economic penalties. Their critics say wrongheaded revolutionary policies are also responsible.

But the American internationalists are quick to point out the revolution's accomplishments. The Sandinistas claim, for example, to have reduced illiteracy from 50 percent of the population to 12 percent, and infant mortality by 25 percent.

"You can call this revolution what you want," said one American professional working with a government institute. "But what it is is teaching people how to read, improving their health, trying to make their lives better, and ending the fear of brutality that existed under Somoza."

Said Miss Hynds, a 44-year-old Maryknoll lay missionary from Los Angeles: "The picture Americans have of Nicaragua as a Marxist-Leninist, repressive, totalitarian police state is just not an accurate picture."

But she added, "I could speak out more strongly against what's wrong here, except that I see how much of it is caused by the United States, by the CIA, by sabotage."

"If I'm afraid of anything here, it's my own government," health worker Nancy Hansen, 48, a Wisconsin native, was quoted as saying by the Sandinista newspaper Barricada. But if Reagan orders an evacuation, "I'll be staying."



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Chocolate sculptures feed any ego

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Most people never will see themselves in museums or on Mount Rushmore, but that's no reason to give up hope. If being cast in bronze or stone is out of the question, there's always chocolate.

Granted that one's face impressed on chocolate doesn't exactly provide immortality — a few bites and the likeness turns into calories — but still a short-lived fling with posterity is better than none at all. And as far as an ego boost is concerned, just imagine opening a box and looking at 12 or 24 little confections all adorned with the face to which you've grown accustomed, and maybe even grown to love.

The idea for Chocolate Photos, for such is the name of the new concern that makes the cameos, originated with Dr. Victor Syrmis, a child psychiatrist.

A child psychiatrist might seem a rather unlikely person to become involved in the world of candy. Nevertheless, the way Syrmis tells it, nothing could be more logical.

Syrmis, an Australian who came to the United States 12

years ago, began thinking about elevated letters and faces on paper, almost like Braille, when he was working with children with learning disabilities.

With such thoughts on his mind, he was walking along Madison Avenue one day and saw a business concern that was making sculptures from photographs.

"I kept thinking about it," he said, "and the idea sort of possessed me."

Although Syrmis is not a chocoholic, he is the next thing to it, and suddenly, he said, "everything added up." He would imprint faces, taken from photographs, onto chocolate.

Without telling them what he had in mind, Syrmis obtained the photographs of some friends and began the process of transferring the likeness to chocolate. The photographs were enlarged, line drawings were made and reduced, names were printed underneath and the whole thing was converted into negatives. The negatives then went out for photo-etching and came back as metal molds or disks, to be stamped onto gold foil.



No Compromise

One of Lubbock's hottest home grown talents, No Compromise, will present its versions of jazz, reggae and unadulterated funk today at Fat Dawg's, 2408 4th Street. No Compromise, which has played most of the live entertainment nightspots around Lubbock, also has dabbled in video recording as well.

No Compromise's first video concert, filmed in the

studios at Texas Tech last spring, was broadcast on Channel 5, the local Public Broadcasting Service affiliate, and received favorable reviews.

No Compromise, which has undergone minor personnel adjustments, takes the stage at "the Dawg" just before 10 p.m. The cover charge at Fat Dawg's will be \$2 at the door for the one night engagement.

High-flying "Gondoliers" to be presented

Tickets for Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Gondoliers," presented by the Texas Tech Music Theater and Civic Lubbock Inc., will go on sale Monday.

The "Gondoliers" has two stories to tell. One deals with the love affair of Casilda, the Duke of Plaza-toro's daughter and Luiz, a lowly attendant. The other story concerns a

country in search of its king. But the man the country is looking for was given up at birth and hasn't been seen since.

The performances will be at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 20-21 and at 2 p.m., Oct. 22-23. Reserved seats are \$6 and \$8 for the evening shows

and \$5 for the matinees. Students will not be given discount prices.

John Gillas, professor of voice and chairman of the vocal division of the Tech music department, is director of the production. Phillip Lehrman is musical director, and Diana Moore is choreographer. Lehrman is

conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra and associate professor of music. Moore is an associate professor of dance at Tech.

Ticket outlets will include the Civic Center box office, the Tech University Center box office and the Hemphill-Wells ticket office at the South Plains Mall.

NBC offers surrealistic crimestopper series

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ah, to have been a fly on the wall when NBC's executives were telling one another what they really thought of "Manimal," an embarrassing and worthless program about a man who transforms himself into animals to solve crimes.

The new series debuts Friday night.

Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, seemed close to candor when he offered an apology for "Manimal," which competes directly against CBS' snake, J.R. Ewing. "We have to try a guy who turns into an animal against 'Dallas,'" he said.

Call this the sacrificial lamb rationale for "Manimal."

Grant Tinker, chairman of NBC, may have been providing insight into his thinking when he said that producers, who made hits for NBC, were being rewarded with new shows. Glen Larson's "Knight Rider" made a dent in the "Dallas" ratings last season, so he was asked to do it again with "Manimal."

This reasoning brings to mind the way a trained dolphin is fed fish as a reward for performing stunts.

And Larson himself inadvertently summed up the way this show should be

perceived when he asked rhetorically: "Do we want him to become a skunk?"

Call this the truth.

"Manimal" is the most ludicrous idea of the new season, and it's not even well-executed. This supposed fantasy-adventure could work only if it were done with a light hand, perhaps with a campy charm in the manner of the reluctant, misdirected caped crusader in "The Greatest

American Hero."


But that seems beyond Larson's scope. "Manimal" tries to be another crime-fighting show, which takes itself much too seriously, amid a blur of surrealistic and supernatural, yet transparent-looking, special effects.

Another negative is the pompous Simon MacCorkindale as Jonathan Chase, a professor of criminology, who can change into his own Bronx

Zoo. MacCorkindale tries to be another James Bond but merely comes across as condescending and counterfeit.

"I was tired of all shows looking the same on both sides of the Atlantic," said MacCorkindale, an Englishman, trying to explain why he took the role.

In Friday's episode, Chase changes into a panther, an eagle and a cat.



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**ALISON
GOLIGHTLY**

and I've been a "veg" ever since. Although it's very obvious that becoming a vegetarian hasn't done any wonders for me, (or, if it's going to, it's taking its own sweet time about it), I really like being a vegetarian and I don't have any desire to become a part of the carnivorous population again.

But some day, when people's comments get the best of me, I may stuff a hamburger in my mouth just to shut them up.

My favorite question from non-vegetarians is, "What do you eat?" Well, it's pretty obvious to me that if you don't eat meat, you have two options — you either starve or you eat everything that isn't meat. I opted for the second choice.

Still, some people are not smart enough to figure out what is and isn't meat. For example, when someone offers me fish and I say, "No, thank you, I'm a vegetarian," they say, "Fish isn't meat." When I see a fish growing on a tree I'll agree with them. But until then, I'll remain convinced that fish definitely is a part of the meat group.

On the other hand, there are those people who are thoroughly convinced that everything is meat. "You can't eat that peanut butter sandwich; that's meat." (People need to learn the difference between meat and meat substitute.)

When I tell people I eat anything that wasn't alive, they say, "Plants were alive." So I say, okay, "I eat everything except things that have hearts." Guess what their reply to that one is? You guessed it: "Artichokes have hearts."

It's like everyone is so convinced that they could not live without their daily hamburger that they want to prove that I can't live without it, either.

I have only "cheated" once in my five years as a vegetarian, and it was not by choice. This lady invited me to her house for lunch and she served me a tuna fish salad. "I made it especially for you because I knew you were a vegetarian." I didn't have the heart to tell her.

I have had some really funny experiences as a vegetarian, such as the time I went into McDonald's and ordered a cheeseburger without the meat. The "hamburglar" stood there and argued with me for about 10 minutes because he was convinced that he knew what I wanted better than I did. "You mean a cheeseburger without the cheese?" (If I had wanted a cheeseburger without the cheese, I would have ordered a hamburger, right?)

One of the most embarrassing situations I have encountered as a vegetarian was the night of my senior prom. My boyfriend and I went to an expensive steak restaurant with three other couples for dinner before the prom.

Because salads and baked potatoes were the only "un-meat" things on the menu, that's exactly what I got. The other guys sat there with sick looks on their faces while their girlfriends ordered steak and lobster or steak and shrimp and I ordered a baked potato and salad.

All the girls went to the bathroom while the guys tried to dig up enough money to pay the tickets. Anyway, when we walked back into the room, all the people at the next table were whispering and pointing, "See that guy in the white tux? His girlfriend is a vegetarian and all the other guys are mad because he's getting off so cheap."

So anyway, now you know what vegetarians have "at steak."

Bell seeks rate hike

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Southwestern Bell, looking to replace long distance revenues it will lose under the court-ordered phone system breakup, asked the Public Utility Commission Tuesday to approve an additional \$2 monthly charge for residential customers.

The request came in supplemental documents filed as part of the company's \$1.7 billion rate hike request.

The initial request asked for an average of \$4 in monthly "access charges" from business and residential customers. Tuesday's proposal calls for \$2 a month from residential customers and \$5.10 a month for businesses.

The Federal Communications Commission has approved a \$2 per month residential charge and \$6 business charge, beginning Jan. 1, 1984, to help replace interstate long distance business to be lost by the Bell companies that will become independent of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The FCC charges will escalate \$1 a year until it hits \$6 per month for residential customers.

The access charges, now called "common line charges" by SWB, would be in addition to monthly charges for basic service. The \$1.7 billion request calls for a tripling of residential bills for local service.

The Tuesday request also asks for a total of \$669 million from long distance companies — such as AT&T, MCI and Sprint — for access to SWB's equipment in Texas. The initial rate package, filed in June, called for \$504 million from those companies.

SWB spokesman Dale Johnson said the company planned to file all additional material in support of the \$1.7 billion rate hike "within a few days."

The only thing really different between me and most of my friends is that they eat meat and I don't. No big deal, right? Wrong.

I've been a vegetarian for about five years, and it never ceases to amaze me how people treat me as if I'm some sort of weirdo. After all, I'm the one who is "missing out" on everything.

So, for the 34,576th time, I'm going to tell everyone who hasn't had the opportunity to hear it yet, my reasons for becoming a vegetarian.

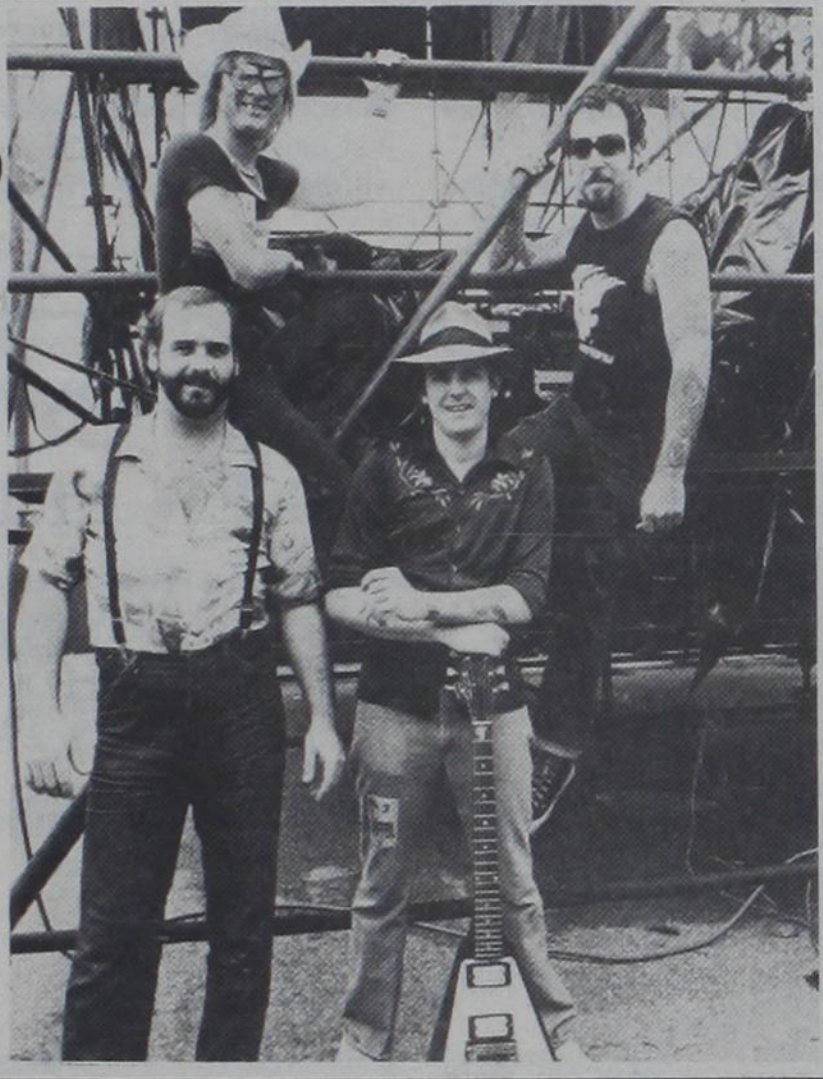
Now, the actual reason I stopped eating meat may sound a little bizarre, but when you are a sophomore in high school you'll try almost anything to improve yourself. I was thumbing through a magazine and I saw a picture of this beautiful actress, (about my age — but she looked much older), and after reading a few paragraphs I found out she was a vegetarian. Well, I thought to myself, it couldn't hurt. So, I decided to give it a try,

Nighthawks return to Hub

Stubb's Barbecue, 108 E. Broadway Street, has announced what is being promoted as "The Return of The Nighthawks" scheduled for Oct. 9. The Nighthawks' last Lubbock appearance thrilled Hub City blues fanatics with three steaming sets and an encore.

The Nighthawks, of Washington, D.C., consist of Jim Thackery on guitar, Mark Wenner mastering the harmonica, Jan Zukowski plucking the bass and Pete Ragusa thumping the skins.

The Nighthawks, who have recorded 10 albums, have been described as having a "format which is a guarantee to do well — rock and a heavy dose of rhythm and blues."



Chinese welcome cuisine

By The Associated Press

PEKING — Maxim's of Paris has opened in Peking, its famous red awnings and gold lettering so out of place that gawking Chinese fall off their bicycles and police must restrain local crowds.

Such sumptuous, capitalist decadence would have been outlawed as Western evil until only recently. But today Maxim's is part of China's modernization strategy to amass foreign currency and is welcomed by the government of top leader Deng Xiaoping.

"Maxim's isn't just a restaurant, it's Paris, it's a place where you can dream in life," designer-entrepreneur Pierre Cardin said Monday at the grand opening for the French-Chinese venture he heads.

"Ooh, drink this French champagne, it's so good," said 20-year-old model Shi Hai, an accountant by day who wore a black clinging Cardin gown at the posh premiere. "Don't drink that old soda."

She was one of 11 women and 14 men, recruited and trained by Cardin, who have been modeling his clothes made under contract at a Chinese factory. The models adorned the Maxim's opening in downtown Peking.

Shi said she had kept her modeling a secret because friends would be jealous of her glamorous sideline and foreign contacts.

Outside, hundreds of curious Chinese crowded outside the entrance to the gala event, held back by Public Security Bureau police. Bicyclists stared, lost their balance and plopped to the pavement.

Dinner for two at Maxim's of Peking costs the equivalent of \$100, not including imported wine, and is payable with foreign currency only. This rules out most ordinary Chinese, who are paid in yuan, or Chinese dollars, and have been warned to avoid what the government calls evil trappings of Western decadence.

Stormwatchers detect tropical disturbances

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — An Air Force reconnaissance plane was sent out to check a squally low-pressure area 350 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., Tuesday after stormwatchers noticed it "rapidly taking on tropical characteristics," said a National Hurricane Center forecaster.

"It's winding up pretty fast so we'll have to watch it pretty closely," said the forecaster, Al Gerrish. He said it would be late afternoon before information gathered by the aircraft was analyzed and issued to the public. But a noon report from the center in suburban Coral Gables said data gathered by ships in the area indicated the system may already have

gale-force winds. The Cape Hatteras pattern drew special attention because the system was moving slowly northward and steering currents indicated the pattern would not likely turn out to open ocean, said Gerrish.

The offshore marine forecast for the area within 150 miles east and south of the center of the area called for winds increasing to 30 to 45 knots and seas 15 to 22 feet later in the day, continuing through Wednesday.

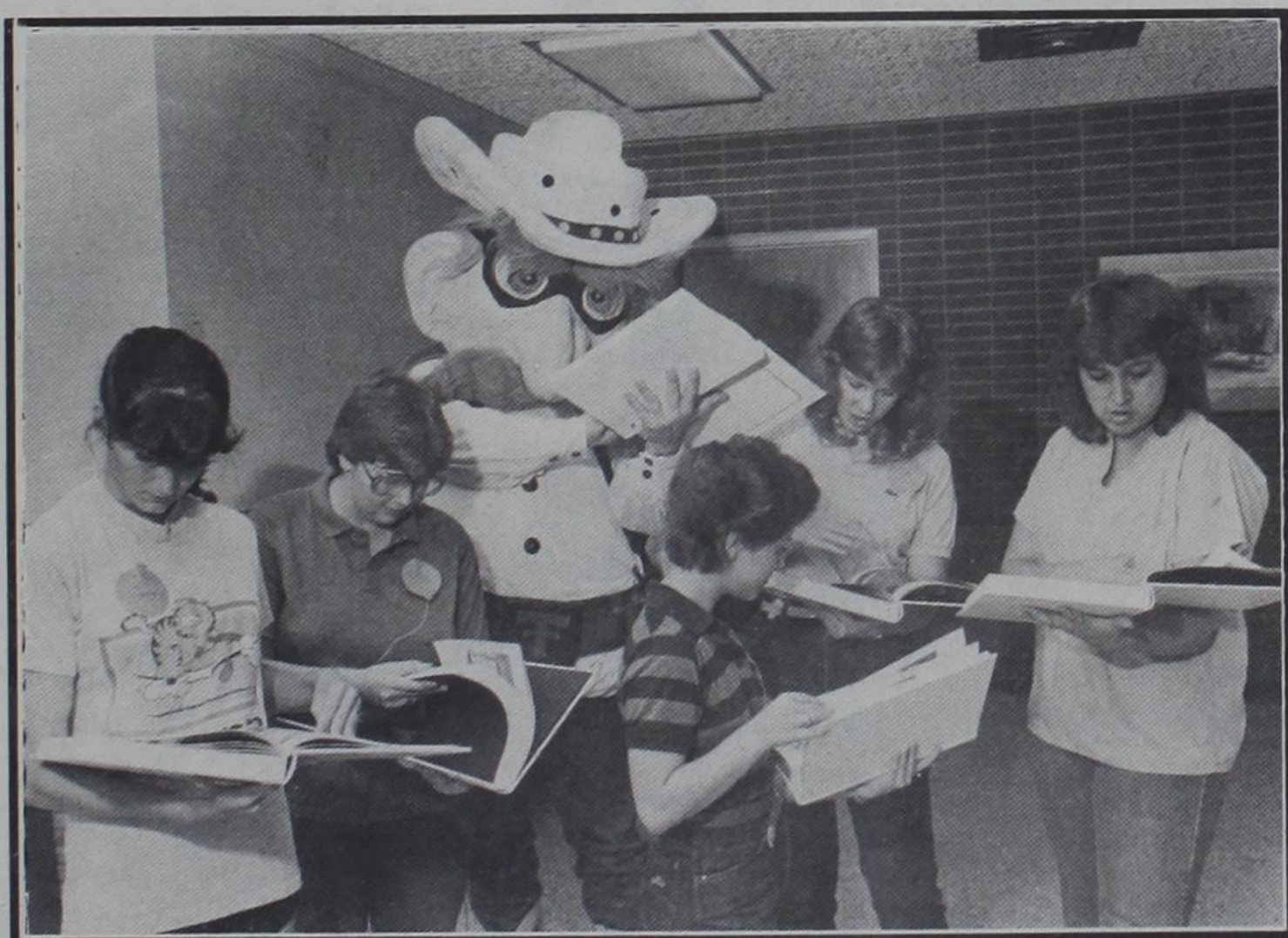
West of the front, the forecast called for winds 15 to 25 knots and seas six to 10 feet. Meanwhile, a tropical disturbance 600 miles east of the Lesser Antilles was moving westward at 15 mph and "holding its own," Gerrish said.

Another reconnaissance plane was scheduled to investigate the Antilles disturbance, Gerrish said.

"That one will very likely go into the Caribbean," he said. "But, it's too early to tell."

Tropical storms are formed and named when the sustained winds of a tropical depression reach 39 mph. Tropical storms become hurricanes when the winds reach 74 mph.

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Offense faces tough test...

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The Texas Tech offensive linemen probably could swap a few tales with some old fishermen. At least the linemen and the fishermen have something to chat about. Raider opponents, much like the fish that got away, are getting bigger each week.

First, the Tech linemen faced Air Force, a small but quick group of linemen. Baylor was a bit bigger. And now the Raiders take on Texas A&M, easily the biggest defensive team Tech has played and possibly the biggest for the entire year.

Tech coach Jerry Moore already has placed his "huge" stamp on the Aggies. He went so far as to say their size was comparable to some NFL teams.

The size of the Aggies is particularly noticeable on the offensive line. A&M's smallest starting interior lineman weighs 260 pounds. On defense they aren't much smaller. The down linemen weigh an average of 247 pounds.

The Raider linemen, who stayed in Lubbock in the summer to lift weights, get their first real chance to see how much the off-season rigors helped. Have the Raiders muscled up enough to contend with the biggest teams in the conference?

"Their defense is huge, but our offensive line is big enough to handle them," said quarterback Jim Hart, displaying confidence in the ones who protect him.

Others were even more confident. "We are going to eliminate them," said right tackle Matt Harlien. One glance at Harlien's 6-4, 280-pound frame has most people agreeing with everything the lineman says.

At any rate, the Raiders will enter the contest with the usual Moore-type game plan. Tech won't alter its plans in hopes of coping with A's size.

Establish-the-run-pass-when-necessary is firmly embedded in the Moore way of thinking. It's something that is unlikely to change — no matter who the Raiders are playing.

"We have an advantage because I think we are in as good of shape as anyone in the conference," Hart said. "We are just going to run right at them and try to wear them down."

Tech did exactly that last year. Playing under a scorching sun, the Raiders rallied from an 8-0 deficit to beat A&M 24-15. A 21-point third quarter was the Raiders' most impressive offensive showing of the year. And those Aggies were big too.

Perhaps, the only difference in playing the big guys is that the Raiders will have to use a little more finesse in the way they go after the Ags. Most likely, Tech won't be able to line up and drive the Aggies off the line of scrimmage like they did against Air Force.

"You can't try to overpower them," said tight end Buzz Tatom. "You have to use a lot more technique and try to use some quickness."

And hope nobody falls on you.



Jim Hart bulls past the Bears for a TD

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

...Defense readies for run

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

They've faced the 4.0 sprinters. They've lived through the crafty route men with age on their side. They've controlled the pre-season All-Southwest Conference running backs and two quarterbacks in one.

Yet the upstart Texas Tech defense faces its most important task of the new conference year on Saturday. The Texas A&M Aggies will arrive at a sold-out Jones Stadium ready to erase the 1-2 stigma they've earned.

And who'll be there to stop them? A suddenly scrappy defense ready to prove themselves before 50,000 fans, coach Jerry Moore and the rest of the SWC, ready or not.

The priorities? Simply stop the Aggie running attack, which functions behind a line that could protect even the Houston Oilers. Then, quarterback John Mazur, a transfer from the University of Southern California will have to throw and the goal has been reached. Huh?

"It's not that the running game is their weak point, it's just that you have to stop a team from running up and down the field," defensive back Stan David said. "That takes it out of the defense. We need to stop the run from the start."

But let's check the facts. The Ags are second in the conference in passing offense and last in the rushing category. Just as surely as the hind end of Will Roger's mount faces toward College Station, the Aggies have the potential to run on Tech. To pass on Tech. To win.

"They've got good backs. They've got a good quarterback who throws the ball good," David said. "They've got a lot of experience, and they'll play smart."

The Raiders will attack the A&M offense with blitzes and stunts that gave the Baylor Bears such fits a week ago. Too bad the Aggies are more experienced than the Bears.

David, dressed in a pitch black practice jersey, looked the part of the exuberant Red Raider ready to make each confident Aggie feel every minute of the upcoming game. As Chuck Alexander stood outside the Raider locker room in a pink Izod, the image wasn't the same. But maybe that's one thing on Tech's side.

"The Aggies are big players — pure physical specimens," Alexander said. "They should be good and they are good. But we have the chance to show them you don't have to have stud athletes just to win. If we play a hard game, we'll beat them."

The home field advantage, the seemingly natural dislike of Texas A&M and the chance to be 2-0 in conference play all weigh heavily in Tech's favor. Yet there's something about the Aggies. They seem so close to championship football with all that blue-chip talent. As close as Saturday?

"We know they're good," Alexander said. "They just haven't gotten their heads together yet."

"But this is the first time in the four years I've been here that we've not had any losses in that Southwest Conference column," Alexander continued. "It's a neat feeling. And it makes you want to get after it. If we can win this, we'll be rolling."

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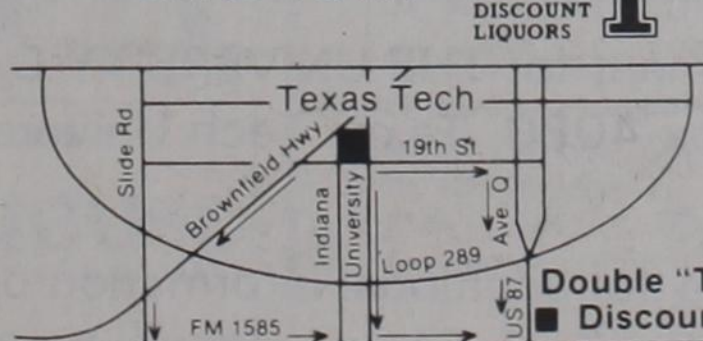
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Weary Raider spikers ready for Southern road swing

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Willie Nelson's song "On the Road Again" needs to be dedicated to the Texas Tech volleyball team.

So far this season, the squad has played almost every match on the road. The weary Raiders seem to have had problems adjusting to their travel plans and sport a 10-11 record.

"Road trips tend to be tougher because of the home crowd," coach Janice Hudson said. "We have been inconsistent because we are inexperienced in playing together."

Tech's latest road victory came Tuesday night against Abilene Christian University in Abilene. The Raiders down-

ed the Wildcats in three straight games, 15-5, 15-11 and 15-3.

"We totally dominated Abilene Christian," Hudson said. "It was a good trip for us. It also helped us to evaluate our true strengths and took a little less pressure off us."

Tech was not so fortunate in the tough Brigham Young Preview Invitational last weekend. In the tourney, the Raiders won two of seven matches and finished 19th of 24 teams.

Tech defeated Idaho in the first round, but lost to Utah State, Colorado State, Portland State, the University of California-Irvine and the University of Houston. The Raiders finally rebounded in

the last round to defeat the University of San Francisco.

"The competition was super. We won a lot of games, but only two matches," Hudson said concerning the BYU tournament. "We were physically the same, but were not mentally the same in the tournament. Only one time we were totally dominated, and that was by Portland State."

Tech's travel plans have not ended by a long shot.

The Raider spikers today will face what may be their toughest competition of the season when they tangle with fifth-ranked University of Kentucky at Lexington.

The road warriors then will drive to Knoxville, Tenn., for the Tennessee Classic Friday

and Saturday.

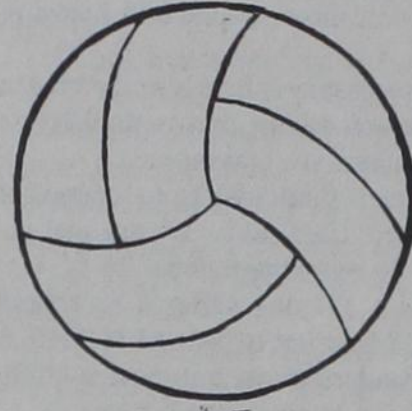
"We have to do two things (against Kentucky). We have to serve aggressively and block their shots when they are serving. The game will be won at the net, Hudson said.

"Tennessee is right behind Kentucky," the coach continued. "They have a tall, physical team. We will again have to serve aggressively and stay on the court."

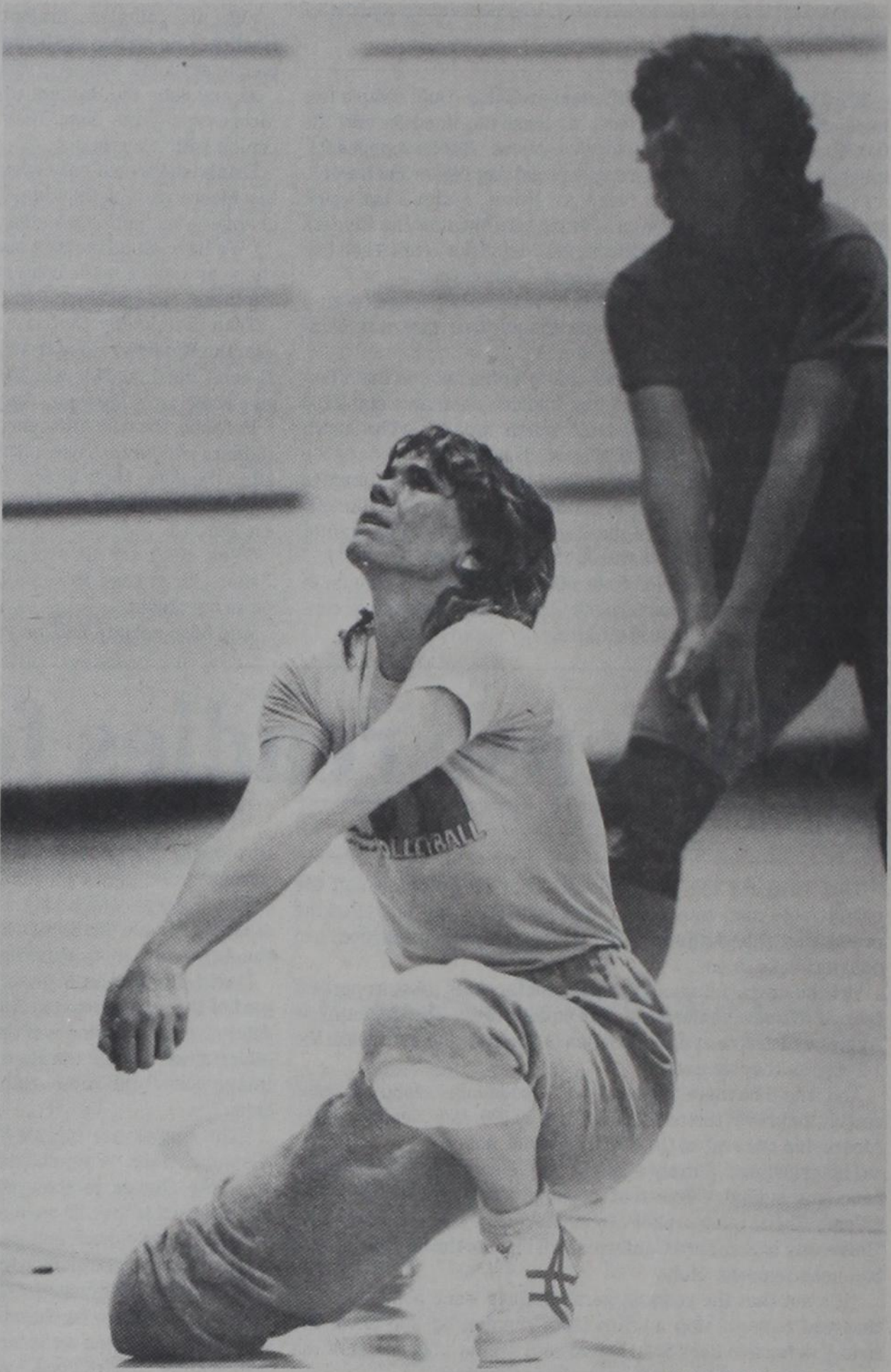
Starting middle blocker Karri Ohland, who is recovering from a stomach virus, is expected to miss action this weekend. Cecilia Lange and Stacy Blasingame are expected to take her place.

The squad finally will come back to Lubbock on Monday to

host the Hitachi Club of Japan in a best-of-five exhibition match at Coronado High School.



"There are two reasons we are doing this (hosting the Hitachi Club). First, it is great exposure for the volleyball team. Second, it is a great chance to give the players international experience," Hudson said.



Megan McGuire concentrates on a shot

Women roundballers prepare for '83 season

The Texas Tech women's basketball team, which finished 22-9 and tied for second in the Southwest Conference last year, already has begun practice for the 1983-84 campaign. Taking advantage of an NCAA rule that allows practice to start long before the mid-October date that was required by the AIAW, coach Marsha Sharp and her players have been working out since the beginning of September.

In addition to the regularly scheduled on-campus practices, Sharp has included five practice sessions in the Lubbock area that will be open to the public.

"Ten of the 13 players on our roster are from the West Texas area, and people are getting excited about seeing them play," Sharp said. "Because of the limited amount of practice space on campus, we decided to use

some high school gyms and open the practice to the public."

The practice sessions scheduled include: Oct. 4 at Lubbock High School, Oct. 17 at Levelland High School, Oct. 20 at Slaton High School, Oct. 25 at Monterey High School and Oct. 27 at New Deal High School.

Several Tech players will be returning to their alma maters for the workouts. Senior starting guard Janet Mears is a 1980 graduate of Monterey, forward Lisa Logsdon played at Levelland a year ago and Melissa Mayo and Vickie Ray Teal played at New Deal.

"The first day of practice we were where we were at the end of October last season," Sharp said. "I have been extremely pleased with our

players so far. Every day we realize more and more just how good our returners are and what a super recruiting year we had."

Sharp has a nucleus of seven retraining players with which



Sharp



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Picadors ready for season opener

The Texas Tech Picadors open their 1983 football season at 7:30 p.m. today when they take on the Cisco Junior College Wranglers.

The Picadors, the Tech junior varsity team, are coached by Don Walker, who guided the squad to a 5-0 record last year. Walker is 8-2 the past two years with the Pics.

"The main goal of the junior varsity program is to provide playing time for the younger players and the walk-ons," Walker said. "We're here to help the varsity, and if we have a game that week it's just gravy for us."

The Picadors are enjoying a seven-game winning streak dating to the third game of the 1981 season. The Pics' last defeat was a 26-20 loss to Ranger Junior College.

The Cisco game originally was scheduled for Oct. 6 but was moved to Sept. 29 because of a scheduling conflict.

The Picador-Wrangler game will be broadcast live at 7:25 p.m. by KTX-FM 88.

Men netters blank SPC for win

The Texas Tech men's tennis team won its first match of the 1983 fall season Tuesday when it defeated South Plains College 9-0 at the Texas Tech varsity courts.

In singles action, David Earhart defeated Glenn Richards 6-2, 6-2; Vince Menard downed Eric Honing 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Guy Callendar beat Roiland Fuller 6-3, 7-6; Tad Indie defeated Stefan Kruezer 6-3, 7-6; Decio Lobo beat Dwayne Sparks 6-1, 6-1 and Stephen Leier topped Richard Holladay 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles competition, Menard-Leier defeated Honing-Fuller 6-2, 7-6; Callendar-Lobo beat Kruezer-Sparks 6-2, 6-0 and Earhart and Chad Myrick beat Mark Elliott and Holladay 7-6. Play was suspended in the final set because the match had been decided.

The Raiders will be back in action at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday when they travel to Abilene for a dual match with Hardin-Simmons.

Women's tennis team opens year

The Texas Tech women's tennis team opens its fall season this week with a tour through Colorado that will include four matches in five days.

The Raiders will play the University of Northern Colorado at 1:30 p.m. today in Greeley. Tech will play the University of Colorado at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Boulder.

The University of Denver tennis squad will be the Raiders' next opponent at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Denver. Tech will conclude the Colorado road trip at 11 a.m. Monday with a match against the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

The tennis team lost four players and 14 years of experience to graduation and will begin play with a young, optimistic squad.

Members of the team include tentative number one player Pam Booras and number two singles player Lisa Lebold. Other squad members are Lisa Roberts, Robin Poston, Julie Hrebec and Debbie Novak.

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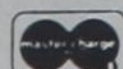
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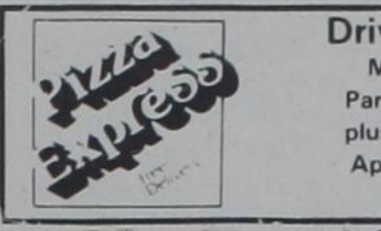
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Rice still struggling to blend athletics with academics

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — When Rice University broke a 15-game football losing streak last

Rice should try to make its overall athletic program competitive with the rest of the Southwest Conference.

There have been no moves to withdraw from the league,

Rice President Norman Hackerman. "But any details of those discussions would have to come from Dr. Hackerman."

Hackerman was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Rice Athletic Director Augie Erfurth said the current year could be pivotal in upgrading Rice's athletic program.

"The kinds of discussions we've had aren't the kind you would have if you weren't making positive moves forward," Erfurth said.

Erfurth said improvements in the school's facilities and academic programs are being discussed. "You can't point to one thing and say that will make Rice a winner," Erfurth said. "It's a little bit of everything."

The Owls have not had a winning football season since 1966, and last year's 0-11 finish was the first season in the school's history that the team finished winless.

Rice's athletic futility started after the 1971-72 season, the last time a Rice team won any kind of team championship. The Owls are the only team in the SWC without a team championship of any kind over that period of time.

Harold Solomon led the Owls to the SWC tennis title that year and turned professional after his sophomore season.

Rice's rigid academic standards usually are blamed for the school's athletic demise. But in earlier years, they were competitive. Why could they

win with high academics then but can't now?

"There is a different type of athlete today than there was 15 years ago," Erfurth said. "Back then, we could go out and recruit on the basis of offering an athlete a prestigious degree. That was a strong selling point."

"But today, with the increases we see in professional salaries, athletes aren't as interested in that degree. They are looking for a school that will give them a springboard into a pro contract."

"The big contracts that the pros are paying tend to cloud the academic aspect of going to college."

Erfurth said Rice may offer increased academic counseling for athletes, and he said plans have been discussed for

an expanded business curriculum.

The program would not be a shelter for athletes, Erfurth said.

"A lot of our athletes are interested in business, and it would be open for any student," Erfurth said.

Coach Ray Alborn, under fire because of the long losing string, must try to keep athletes eligible under the stringent admission standards.

"I've been criticized for my recruiting, but I think we've done a pretty good job of getting athletes, considering the constraints placed on us," Alborn said. "We're never going to have the depth that other schools enjoy. That will always be a problem."

Rice leads the eight other Southwest Conference teams

in graduating its athletes. More than 50 percent of Rice's four-year scholarship athletes earn their degrees compared with a national average of 43 percent.

There are former students, however, who would also like to see a higher percentage of victories.

"High academic standards are an admirable goal but the only way to compete in athletics is to lower the standards for the athlete to be able to stay in school," said a former Rice player who asked to remain anonymous.

Hackerman is keenly interested in the athletic program but not at the expense of academics.

"Rice won't sacrifice academics for athletics," Erfurth said.



Ray Alborn



weekend it took the Owls out of the national spotlight as the team with the nation's second longest major college losing streak.

Despite that milestone, the Rice athletic program still is under close scrutiny by the school's administration and alumni support groups who are trying to decide whether

and there have been indications that the school may finally be ready to take steps forward.

"There have been serious discussions in the last few weeks by the board of directors concerning the university's athletic programs," said Rice Vice President Carl MacDowell, an assistant to

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