

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Tech begins funding drive

By SANDY MURILLO
University Daily Staff

Texas Tech administrators hope to begin a campaign to raise financial support from the private sector within the next two years.

The capital campaign is in the planning stage, and Tech Director of Development Pat Taylor said the exact time of its introduction will depend on the state of the economy.

Taylor said the purpose of the campaign is to establish and sustain academic excellence while attracting superior faculty members and programs for students at Tech.

"A matter of emphasis is shifting

toward development with quality and excellence," Taylor said.

He said private sector support is a supplement to legislative funding and does not release the university or the state from their support of new or ongoing work.

"We have no squabble whatsoever with the Legislature, but it is time for the university to assume greatness," Taylor said.

Major endowments are donations that come primarily from the private sector. They are a product of the personal and professional accomplishments of the alumni and are used to supplement state funding.

Soliciting donations will become a full-

time operation of the Office of Development.

A goal will be established at the beginning of each annual campaign in the future, Taylor said. At the end of each campaign, a new goal will be set for the following year.

"At the present time, very few universities have this type of capital campaign. I predict that at least 50 to 60 percent of the universities in the nation will change to this type of endowment plan," Taylor said.

The amount of endowments Tech now receives each year is roughly \$3 million to \$5 million, Taylor said, but most of that money is tied up in scholarship funds and cannot be spent.

He said the administration hopes to raise \$20 million with the proposed capital campaign.

Currently, it takes \$5,000 to create an endowment fund at Tech. Taylor said although that amount may seem somewhat outrageous, it is one of the lowest amounts in the nation.

"The new campaign will be very effective," he said. "We have two of the highest level administrators working for the program — (Tech President Lauro) Cavazos and John Bradford (Tech vice president for Development).

"It is time for us to call on the people who love this university to get the job done. Our alumni already have helped extensively," he said.

RA's trying to form organization

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

In an attempt to gain representation with administrators in the Texas Tech Housing Office, a number of residence hall assistants have formed an organization they hope will provide a "common voice" for RA's on campus.

Overbooking of students into residence halls this semester caused an overcrowding situation in some Tech residence halls. As a result, some RA's were given roommates, even though their contracts stipulated that they were to have single rooms.

Murdough Hall RA Bruce Graham discussed the situation with two other RA's, Erik Peterson and Blake Olsen. They decided the RA's on campus could provide some positive input into the housing situation if they were organized.

The three contacted Coleman Hall RA Jim Noble, and they, with a few other RA's, formed the Association of Resident Assistants (ARA).

Graham said although the organization was sparked by the overcrowding problem, the RA's do not want their association to be a one-issue group.

"Essentially it is intended to be a common voice for RA's," Graham said.

In the past, RA's have not had a unified group that could represent them in matters that concerned them. The ARA was formed to fill the gap by giving RA's a unified voice, rather than relying on various individuals to act as spokesmen, Graham said. Because the RA's have had no internal organization in the past, formation of the ARA was inevitable, he said.

"The ARA is just an idea whose time has come," he said.

After the association's first meeting Sept. 7, initial reactions were not all positive, Graham said.

"I think people at first were afraid we were going to be a union, which is not our intention," he said. "Through the ARA we just want to give RA's a voice in representative government."

Rumors about the group include that they intend to support major change and point accusing fingers, Graham said. Neither rumor is true, he said.

"The ARA is concerned with making some positive input in areas that concern them," he said.

He said the association is working on several proposals dealing with the overcrowding problem, proposals that will be submitted to the housing department next week. Graham was quick to point out that the proposals are not demands, but only suggestions that ARA members believe will help alleviate overcrowding in the future.

The legality of the organization also was questioned by some individuals.

"There was some talk that what we were doing was going to get us in trouble," Graham said. "So I cleared it with Charles Werring (an assistant director in the housing office), and he said that as long as it was intended to be a positive organization he was 100 percent behind us."

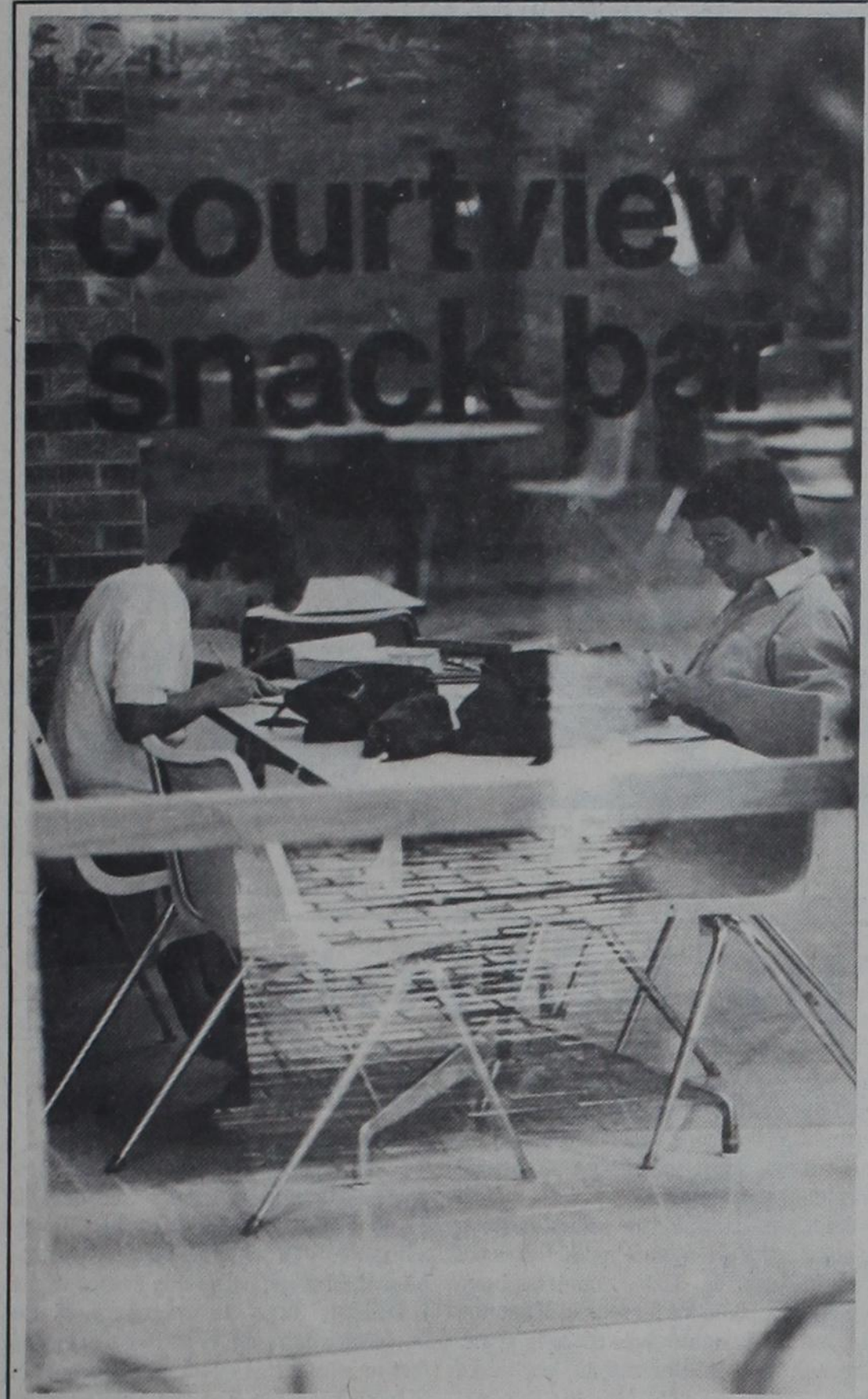
The ARA is a positive organization that may be able to help authorities like the housing department solve any inconveniences that arise, Graham said.

Attendance at the first two meetings of the ARA was a little disappointing, Graham said. About 35 to 45 percent of all eligible members participated, but Graham said he is optimistic that participation will increase to about 60 percent in the near future.

Future activities of the association are not clearly defined, although many ideas have been put forward. Graham said one such idea suggested by Werring includes sponsoring an RA convention with other schools in the Southwest Conference.

"This would be a unique event and would mainly consist of a form of give and take between different RA's," Graham said.

The next meeting of the ARA will be at 7 p.m. today in the rotunda of the Business Administration Building.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Catchin' Up

Sandra Robinson and Mark Little take advantage of a break between classes to catch up on some studying in the University Center snack bar. Robinson is a junior accounting major from Dallas, and Little is a senior management major from Amarillo.

Reagan calls compromise 'step forward'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan hailed the war powers compromise with Congress Wednesday as "a welcome step forward in our pursuit of peace" in Lebanon. The measure authorizes 1,200 Marines to remain there for another 18 months.

Secretary of State George Shultz, urging approval of the compromise fashioned Tuesday by negotiators for the White House and congressional leaders, told a House committee that the United States plans no wider role for its military forces in Lebanon.

"What we are doing in Lebanon is right," Shultz said. He added it would be wrong for the United States to "turn tail

and run" by withdrawing the Marine contingent from the multinational peacekeeping force.

Reagan, speaking at a White House luncheon for broadcasters, said keeping the Marines on peacekeeping duty "is absolutely crucial if the fighting is to stop, the Soviet-sponsored aggression against Lebanon is to end and the diplomats have a chance to succeed."

Reagan expressed reservations about a provision in the compromise dealing with the president's obligations to Congress under the War Powers Act of 1973. But he said that if the House and Senate approve the measure, "It'll send a signal to the world that America will continue to participate in the Multinational Force trying to help that nation back on its feet."

Reagan said the compromise "represents a bipartisan commitment that America will continue to play a significant role in the search for peace in the Middle East."

The compromise declared that the Marines are in hostilities requiring Congress, under the War Powers Act, to authorize their continued presence in Lebanon or allow their automatic withdrawal within 90 days. At the same time, however, Congress would avoid a confrontation with Reagan under the measure by agreeing to keep the Marines there, at their present strength, for 18 months.

Shultz, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, urged Congress to approve the compromise resolution unchanged.

Professors study women's voting

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Two Texas Tech political science professors have concluded in a recent study that women do not vote as a bloc, disproving the existence of a gender gap in which women vote for parties of the political left.

Roland Smith and Lawrence Mayer, in a study presented to the American Political Science Association earlier this month, also concluded that women vote for a variety of reasons other than women's issues.

"What we found is that party affiliation, religiosity and, to some extent, social class are the chief factors in explaining voting among women," Smith said. "Essentially, there is no 'women's vote.'"

The study, based on data from the Inter-university Consortium of Political and Social Research, examined voting patterns among women in Italy, West Germany and the Netherlands from the mid-1960s to 1972 and in the United States from 1968 to 1980 to determine whether women voted for liberal or conservative parties.

The data in the study showed a conservative voting trend among women voters, especially in Italy and West Germany, which traditionally are religious for a variety of reasons other than women's issues.

That conservative voting trend was less pronounced in the United States, although the study indicates that female voters in the United States also identify with issues other than gender, chiefly political affiliation.

"There's no relation between women's

stands on women's issues and the way they voted," Smith said. "Democratic women voted Democratic and Republican women voted Republican."

Another reason offered by the study to explain why women do not vote as a bloc is that most women want to protect traditional female roles rather than try to gain access to traditional male roles.

"The average woman is probably 40, lives in the suburb, tries to make ends meet and make sure the kids' teeth are straight," Smith said.

One factor that does contribute to women voting to the left is whether they are head of the household.

Smith said he is sympathetic to the women's movement but believes women's issues will be ignored until women vote as a bloc.

Students frustrated by LISD publications guidelines

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a five-part series on the recently formulated administrative guidelines governing student publications in the Lubbock Independent School District. Part Four presents the viewpoints of two high school students involved in their schools' journalism programs.

By PATRICIA KAPMEYER and WINSTON ODOM
University Daily Staff

The question of who controls the student press always has been controversial. The desire to control the content of student publications is understandable. The basic idea of administrators is that what can be controlled cannot hurt the school.

Should the newspaper act as the voice of official school opinion and be under the control of the administration? Or should the publication be an organ of dissent free from official control?

A student editor argues that the school administration should recognize students' rights of freedom of the press. An adviser argues that the newspaper should be a part of the curriculum with the right of responsible dissent. A counselor might argue that if responsible dissent were encouraged by administrators, there might be less graffiti and vandalism on school property.

A principal argues that school newspapers should be primarily a public relations tool. The courts have ruled that opinions may be expressed in school publications without prior censorship as long as the material published is not libelous, obscene or disruptive.

Court cases like *Tinker vs. Des Moines* have established that the student press cannot be censored unless its expressions would "materially disrupt class work or involve substantial disorder or invasion of the rights of others."



Students' rights are protected by the courts, and the position of Lubbock school administrators to read student newspapers for approval prior to printing is not easy for student editors to understand.

Billy Mata, a 1983 graduate of Dunbar-Struggs High School, was editor of that school's newspaper last year. He questions the inequity of the policy.

"The first thing I can remember learning in school was the constitutional freedoms of speech and the press, and we don't have them. It just isn't right. It's not the American way," he said.

"As of March 1, our adviser, Mrs. (Jennifer) Tomlinson, told us we had to keep our opinions out of all stories, and that isn't right," he said. "We were told there were certain subjects we couldn't cover in the paper."

"One was the court case the school was involved in. It was the most interesting thing, the most important thing, happening. After we ran a story on it, we got a call from Gib Weaver, the assistant superintendent, who said for us not to run any more stories about it."

Mata said other controversial subjects were considered off-limits.

"Another issue we couldn't write on was busing. We couldn't ask students from other schools not to come to our pep rallies to cause trouble. We couldn't write about the publications guidelines. The principals told the editorial writers what subjects to write about and what subjects not to write about.

"After March 1, we had to take the

past-up pages to him before we could take them to the printer. In one particular instance the principal just lifted the story off of the page. He just reached over and pulled it off. It was about the food in the cafeteria," Mata said.

"We had trouble all year with the administration. Weaver called us after nearly every issue to tell us if he liked the stories or not. Usually he didn't like something. Then sometimes the principal would approve a story, and Weaver might not like it. Either way the staff got static," Mata said.

"Toward the end of the year, when the control was more than it had been at the beginning of the year, I got to feeling that it was the principal's paper, not ours," Mata said. "And the student body did not know what was going on. We couldn't discuss the publications guidelines in the paper. Our staff box said the opinions expressed in the paper were ours, but they weren't. We couldn't express our views on issues we wanted to address."

"The policy hurt us and it hurt the student body. They were not allowed to hear the controversy going on around them. The staff was denied the right of dissent, a basic right of Americans," he said.

Robin Storey, a junior at Lubbock High School, is the associate editor of that school's newspaper. She said she knows

what she is facing in the policy.

"We had no particular problems last year until the new policy was enforced. Then we got all sorts of instructions about what we could and couldn't write in the newspaper," she said.

"It makes me paranoid. It affects what we can write. It cuts into new ideas. Our adviser is a good teacher, but he is in a tough position. He wants to try new ideas, but doesn't feel he can because of the policy," she said.

"The student body is not aware of the restraints. They think we can criticize the school. They will be hurt if they do not have issues of controversy to become involved in. If they don't have the issues to read about, they won't even know them," she said.

Historically, the high school press could have been described as docile, chatty, rarely critical and primarily a bulletin board filled with announcements. Editorials dealt with school spirit, littering, cheating and patriotism. But in the mid-1960s, things began to change.

One factor that caused the content of the high school newspapers to change was the Vietnam War. Because of the war, high school students began to think they had the right to criticize those who were in control of their lives. They began

to express criticism and dissension in their newspapers.

As students became more aware of the problems and issues around them, they looked to their newspapers for information about the draft, birth control, abortion, drugs, premarital sex and venereal disease. Suddenly, administrators found a different kind of newspaper than what they had been accustomed to.

Lubbock High School principal Knox Williams said, "For a long time, papers were no trouble for the administration. Then when some students with challenging ideas got control, we had problems."

"The purpose of the publication guidelines was to prevent upsetting situations," Williams said. "Part of our responsibility as educators is to teach students how to think and help them learn to think, but we cannot risk that in the school newspaper."

"We have to prevent damage to people's feelings. All of the chewing out of teachers and students and principals won't correct the damage of an embarrassing or critical story after it's printed," he said.

Part Five will conclude the series with a look into the effects the policy could have on the journalism program in the LISD.

Overt, covert labels compared

RUSSELL BAKER

©1983 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Mitchell Flowers, who says he is 14, wants to grow up and become a great spy for the CIA, but he is having second thoughts. His letter says these are occasioned by the great publicity given recently to our government's covert operations against the Marxist leaders of Nicaragua.

"It wouldn't be much fun operating in Moscow right under the KGB's nose if the papers, the TV and congressmen were always arguing out loud about whether Mitchell Flowers' covert operation was legal or not," he says. "Do you think I should aspire to another kind of career?"

This letter illustrates a pervasive public misunderstanding about the great variety of covert operations our government conducts. Many of these, like the Nicaraguan program, are conducted quite overtly, but not so overtly that Washington issues press releases about their progress.

These are called overt covert operations.

In Nicaragua we have seen a classic example of the overt covert operation. The aim is to let Americans know their government is up to something in Country X — Nicaragua in this case — while persuading Country X that although it may hurt a little, it will be good for them after it's over.

Why do we need the overt covert operation? To rally American public opinion behind a worthy cause that isn't

worth an official war.

An official war is an overt operation. The overt covert operation is quite different from the covert overt operation. With the covert overt operation, you make no bones about letting Country Y know that you intend to make it suffer.

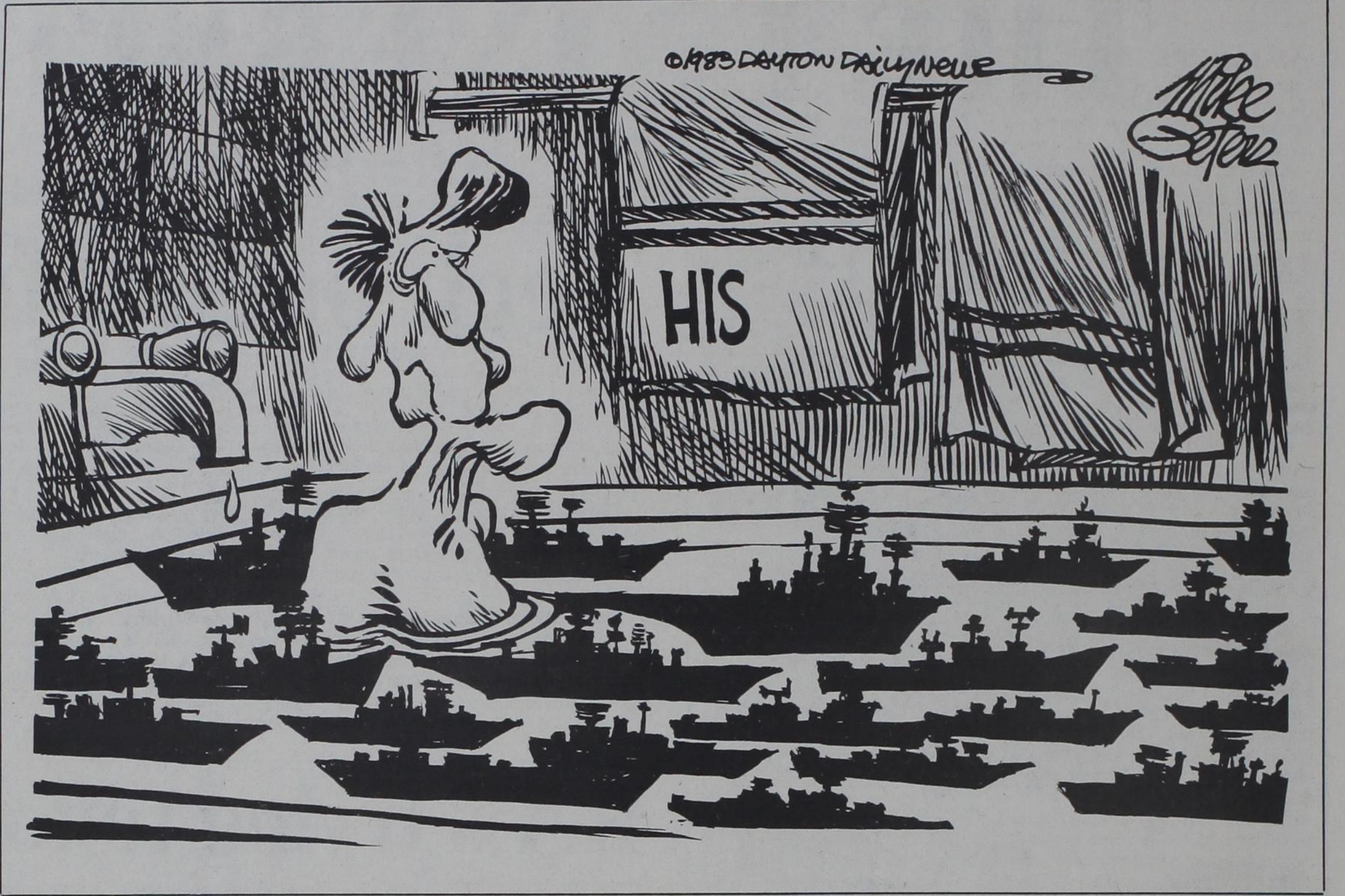
At the same time, you prefer the American public not to know what you are doing to Country Y.

Now what about our correspondent's question? His letter is quite clear. He wants to work under cover in Moscow.

Both Moscow and Washington exchange a large number of covert covert operators. They are usually clustered in bunches in the two countries' embassies, and their identities are not much of a secret to the host government. In fact, their hosts encourage their presence for the following practical reasons:

- It's nice to have some embassy people to expel for espionage whenever the other country expels some of your people for espionage.
- It's useful to have some people to whom you can secretly feed misinformation with the assurance that it will be seriously weighed in the other camp.
- Because both countries tend to believe secretly acquired information and disbelieve whatever the other's leader says publicly, it's useful to have covert operators reporting secretly acquired confirmation whenever one leader actually means something he has said publicly.

Is this the career to which young Mitchell Flowers should aspire? I would not discourage him, though I might advise him to weigh an alternative.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Planned Parenthood

To the editor:
I noticed an article in The UD about a committee of experts that are to talk about sexual awareness and to answer student's questions. The article mentioned activities done in cooperation with Planned Parenthood, and I thought your readers would be interested in a brief history of the woman who founded that organization.

John F. Kippley, associated with the Couple to Couple League, has stated: "... a few facts about the foundress of Planned Parenthood. Born in 1879, she had a trial marriage at 18 and married William Sanger in her early twenties. Margaret Sanger developed an interest in birth control that first stemmed from a concern to prevent the poor from multiplying. In her early thirties she adopted today's situation ethics and began taking on a series of lovers. One of her affairs was with Haverlock Ellis, a well known sexologist of the day ... Her insatiable appetite for sex was such that on her second honeymoon she kept up her affairs with four other men. Even as an old woman she wrote to a teenage granddaughter that intercourse with anybody was all right if it was sincere and that three times a day was about the right amount. Such was the philosophy of sex that started Planned Parenthood and of the woman who was honored by a commemorative U.S. stamp in 1979 ... Just as Margaret Sanger saw no particular reason to limit intercourse to husband and wife, so also the Planned Parenthood organization today regards itself as America's foremost agent of social change and takes pride in breaking down any cultural barriers to the free exercise of sex between the unmarried. This is a lucrative business for Planned Parenthood which receives and uses millions of tax dollars from the State to tease

adolescents into having sex and then to keep them from getting pregnant or staying pregnant."

According to Planned Parenthood's 1982 Service Report, the Planned Parenthood Federation's affiliates operate forty-seven abortion clinics nationwide, more than any other organization in the country. Their affiliates performed 79,997 first-trimester abortions in 1981.

Why is Tech doing something in cooperation with such a decadent organization?

God wants us to experience a life of joy and peace and love, but when we transgress His standards, bad consequences are inevitable. Today some 20 million Americans suffer from incurable venereal herpes. Today abortion is promoted as just another means of contraception, yet it involves many risks, including hemorrhage, infection, damaged cervix, perforation of the uterus, perforation of the bowel, and impaired child-bearing ability, as well as severe emotional problems. Tragically, 1.2 million abortions are performed each year in the U.S.

The Bible says, "Do not be deceived, God is not mocked; for whatever a man sows, this he will also reap."

Burt Bradley

Not all conservative

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to the letter in The UD (Sept. 20) dealing with the political cartoons by Ben Sargent. Although Mr. Blakemore may not be the only conservative on campus, he certainly is the only outspoken reactionary. By equating liberalism with communism he is not only using poor reasoning, but also risking a lawsuit.

I read The UD daily and find nothing offensive about the political cartoons. On the contrary, I think they add much to

the editorial page and often say more than the written editorials. As far as Mr. Sargent's cartoons are concerned, I think they reflect the reality of several administration policies.

Take, for example, the recent cartoon dealing with Reagan's policy toward Central America. Those countries have repeatedly asked for increased economic aid, but all Reagan gives them is arms. Through this militarization, we make them more susceptible to internal dissension and communism. Historically, economic aid has always worked better than arms in the fight against communism.

You can also turn to Tuesday's cartoon and ask yourself, "Aren't we closer to nuclear war now than we have ever been, thanks to Reagan?"

I also noticed that the cartoon on the top of the page in Tuesday's UD was rather anti-liberal, or more specifically, anti-McGovern. It was obviously right-wing propaganda, drawn by an ultra-conservative. To generalize the political ideas of the campus, or to make the assertion that higher education is causally related to conservatism is both fallacious and misleading. In other words, there are a few liberals around — like me.

Finally, journalists are not taught liberalism in their classes, but how to report newsworthy events in an objective manner. Their own opinions are just that. Free press, or as Thomas Emerson calls it, free expression, is the cornerstone of a free society. To allow Mr. Blakemore to remove Mr. Sargent's cartoons would constitute a form of censorship, or in a cruder sense, intolerance. Intolerance is another word for ignorance.

Moe Rafferty

Music to his ears

To the Editor:

I was surprised to see that, as of Monday morning, there were a considerable number of unsold tickets to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert in the Municipal Auditorium this Friday night. I strongly urge all members of the university community to make every effort to attend this event which promises to be memorable. The University Center should be commended for arranging this visit and for the special effort involved in transferring the acoustic shell from the Civic Center to the campus so that the orchestra can be presented to best effect. The Chicago Symphony is generally acknowledged to be one of the two or three greatest orchestras in the world today and plays to sold-out houses all over the world. If you are a music lover or have never heard a major symphony you cannot afford to miss this concert. The program is an exciting and colorful one and students as well as faculty can buy tickets at a reduced rate (even full price is less than you would pay in Chicago). One of the prime advantages of attending a large university like Texas Tech is the availability of attractions such as this. You may never have this opportunity again — Don't miss it.

Phillip Lehrman
Conductor, Texas Tech Symphony

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters 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.

Vandals' deeds hurt everyone

SARAH LUMAN

Years ago, the biology basement actually housed a collection of live animals — and some were fairly exotic.

On the open lawns on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin, squirrels come down out of the trees to befriend students.

Why not here at Tech?
Why aren't the animals at the biology building any more?

The answer lies in the students. For the same reason that there are no friendly wildlings on the Tech campus, there are no educational or simply enjoyable accesses to animals here.

Like the tiny squirrels lining the lawns and vanishing in high terror at human approach, the biology department learned that the campus is no safe place for nonhumans.

Vandalism takes its toll here during every semester break, and there are people who don't just coolly foot the bills for the repairs "playful" pranks necessitate. Bullish as it seems, the cost of living can be directly related to the cost of fixing what other folks' living left in disrepair.

Someone dropped cigarettes and other burning objects in the aquariums at the

biology building; one aquarium was stolen; a boa constrictor was disfigured when someone torched his environment.

Result: the displays were taken away. The loss is small, except to those people who could have benefited from the animals' continued presence. Who else cares?

More of us should, because there are other results of the same nature. The vandals, the pranksters whose "kicks" come out of destroying things — special displays or dormitory facilities — go unpunished. The rest of us pay the price.

On-campus housing costs more because cleaning it up after some destructive previous occupants is expensive.

Sure, plenty of events and entertainments are available now. But there would be more, and the prices would be lower, if so many hadn't suffered damage at careless hands or been deliberately victimized by pursuit of "fun."

College is supposed to be fun. But it's also supposed to be a training ground for life. Training ought to include respect for property and for propriety; it should include a respect for life.

Those of us who pay the price for the vandals' good times resent the levy they impose.

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Astronauts named to missions

SPACE CENTER — Two women astronauts who recently became mothers have been named to the crews of space shuttle missions scheduled for launch next year, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Wednesday.

M. Rhea Seddon, 35, will be a mission specialist on a flight set for launch on June 4, 1984, and Anna Fisher, 34, will be a mission specialist on a flight scheduled for an Aug. 1, 1984, launch. Both women are physicians and both are married to astronauts.

Teachers working for new taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas teachers and administrators promised Wednesday to work for new taxes to pay for higher teachers' salaries, but the Select Committee on Public Education asked questions about their competency.

"Everywhere I go I ask how many teachers are incompetent," said H. Ross Perot, Dallas multimillionaire who is chairman of the blue-ribbon committee, "and I get answers all the way from 10 to 30 percent. Probably an average of about 20 percent."

Court orders treatment for girl

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Court of Appeals Wednesday ordered cancer treatment for the 12-year-old daughter of a preacher who objects to medicine on religious grounds.

The family's lawyer immediately appealed to the state Supreme Court and asked for a suspension of the order.

The ruling came in the case of Pamela Hamilton, who has a football-sized Ewing's Sarcoma tumor that has destroyed much of her upper left leg bone.

Pamela's father, Larry Hamilton, pastor of the Church of God of the Union Assembly in LaFollette, has fought for two months to keep his daughter from receiving medicine.

"There's no need for medicine. The Bible plainly tells us that," Hamilton has said. "Only God can heal."

The three-judge panel heard 90 minutes of arguments Wednesday morning. Presiding Judge James Parrott said much of the opinion was written before the hearing and was based on written arguments.

Attack launched to drive out Lebanese

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse and Palestinian militiamen launched a new attack Wednesday in an attempt to drive the Lebanese army out of the key mountain town of Souk el-Gharb. But by nightfall, the army and its tiny, aging air force had repulsed the assault, the government radio reported.

Capt. Youssef Atrissi, the Lebanese army spokesman, said Druse and Palestinian militiamen mounted a tank and artillery assault after

midday against the ridge-top town overlooking Beirut and the U.S. Marine base at the Beirut airport.

Atrissi said Hawker Hunter jets from the Lebanese air force attacked Druse artillery blasting Souk el-Gharb from the nearby town of Aley. Atrissi would not say how many of the air force's three operational jet fighters took part in the raid, but AP correspondent Robert Reid saw one firing what appeared to be missiles at Druse positions near Aley.

President Reagan last week authorized U.S. Navy ships to

fire in support of the U.S. Marines and other troops of the multinational peacekeeping force and also in support of the Lebanese army when a threat to it also constituted a threat to the Marines.

The order underlined the importance placed by the Reagan administration on the defense of Souk el-Gharb. Officials in Washington said its loss could be a fatal setback to the Lebanese army's attempt to extend its authority outside Beirut and could threaten the existence of the Gemayel government.

Reid said Druse gunners

were firing with automatic weapons, including .50-caliber machine guns mounted on jeeps. He said heavy machine-gun and rocket grenade fire in the southern part of Aley could be heard, and the few families still in the area had taken refuge in basements or ground-level shops.

Reid also observed one battery 50 yards from a Syrian camp firing toward Souk el-Gharb but said he was too far away to determine whether it was manned by Syrians, Druse or Palestinians. The Syrians have backed the Druse in their fight against the

government.

Efforts to achieve a cease-fire in the 18-day-old renewal of the 1975-76 civil war appeared to have bogged down again, with the government radio accusing Syria of "impossible terms" and President Amin Gemayel's opponents charging the government with backing out of its commitments.

The U.S. cruiser Virginia and destroyer John Rodgers shelled Druse positions for 10 minutes Tuesday night after shells fell around U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon's residence in an eastern suburb

of Beirut.

One rocket caused minor damage near the swimming pool, and a guard said there was some broken glass and shrapnel scars at the house. Dillon and Richard Fairbanks, special envoy Robert McFarlane's deputy, were evacuated to the presidential palace nearby.

The Druse gunners responded with what police said was the heaviest artillery bombardment of Christian east Beirut and outlying Christian areas since the Druse-Christian warfare escalated on Sept. 4.

Ten dead following anti-government riot in Manila

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The bloodiest anti-government rioting in President Ferdinand Marcos' 18-year rule rocked Manila Wednesday, leaving at least seven people dead and 150 injured by official count.

The violence exploded after a peaceful demonstration by about 500,000 Filipinos in front of Manila's central post office exactly one month after the assassination of Marcos' chief political rival, Benigno Aquino.

Street fires and rallies continued late into the night in both poor and wealthy Manila

neighborhoods, but the worst violence was on Mendiola Bridge leading to Marcos' palatial residence.

Nearly 1,000 youths shouting "Ninoy, Ninoy," Aquino's nickname, threw stones and charged police lines, set afire two buses and a dredging crane and threw homemade bombs into police ranks.

Police at first retreated but then fought back with clubs and gunfire, clearing the rioters and thousands of other students off streets in the university district, about a half-mile from the palace.

The dead included two firemen, a marine corporal and four civilians, the government said. It said at least 50

riot troops were injured, including a brigadier general hit by shrapnel from a bomb.

Injured civilians, including five reporters covering the riots, suffered cuts and bruises and wounds from shrapnel or bullets.

Rioters in a neighboring district looted and burned a government food store where goods are sold at discounted prices.

Marcos went on national television during the rally to say he was more saddened than angered by opposition criticism. His palace later issued an appeal for calm and promised continued dialogue and "maximum tolerance" in dealing with demonstrators.

"The opposition called it a 'Day of National Sorrow,' but for Marcos it was officially 'Thanksgiving Day,' the 11th anniversary of his declaration of martial law which lasted eight years."

Mendiola Bridge was the

site of a 1970 student riot in which four youths were killed. A popular protest song in Tagalog, the Philippine language, calls Mendiola "the road where you can find our freedom."

At the height of the rioting, youths posted a sign reading "Ninoy, you are not alone. We are with you." It was signed UNIDO, for the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, which organized the Manila rally and others throughout the country.

The opposition called it a "Day of National Sorrow," but for Marcos it was officially "Thanksgiving Day," the 11th anniversary of his declaration of martial law which lasted

eight years. Schools had been dismissed for the observance.

In the modern suburb of Makati, Manila's business hub, thousands of office workers poured into the streets for the third time in a week to join the call for Marcos' resignation.

Others hung "Ninoy" banners from high-rise windows and dumped confetti into the district's wide boulevards as hundreds of cars flew yellow ribbons and honked disapproval of the government.

Many of the signs blamed Marcos or his wife, Imelda, for Aquino's death and chastized a government commission which is investigating the killing.

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PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Missing American priest served poor in Honduras

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Rev. James F. Carney, who the Honduran military says died of exhaustion while fleeing government troops, had gone to Central America three years ago to serve as chaplain to guerrillas, his sister said Wednesday.

Carney, a 58-year-old Roman Catholic priest, "had a deep love of the people and he wanted to minister to them," said Eileen Connolly of suburban Clayton. "He's a very tender person, but he can't stand injustice."

Carney, who told friends he expected to be killed and didn't want his story to die with him, left behind unpublished memoirs, his brother-in-law said.

The document "describes the situation in Central America as seen by a dedicated priest that has worked with the very, very poor over the past 20 years," said Carney's brother-in-law, Joe Connolly.

"But it also has an issue of conscience on what it means to be a priest working in an oppressed country in which the human rights and needs of the people are not being taken care of," he said. "While it's a very pragmatic, factual story,

it's also something of a spiritual odyssey."

In Honduras, Col. Cesar Elvir Sierra said Carney died of exhaustion caused by a lack of food while trying to escape with a rebel force during a government sweep of a mountainous area near the Nicaraguan border. His body had not been recovered.

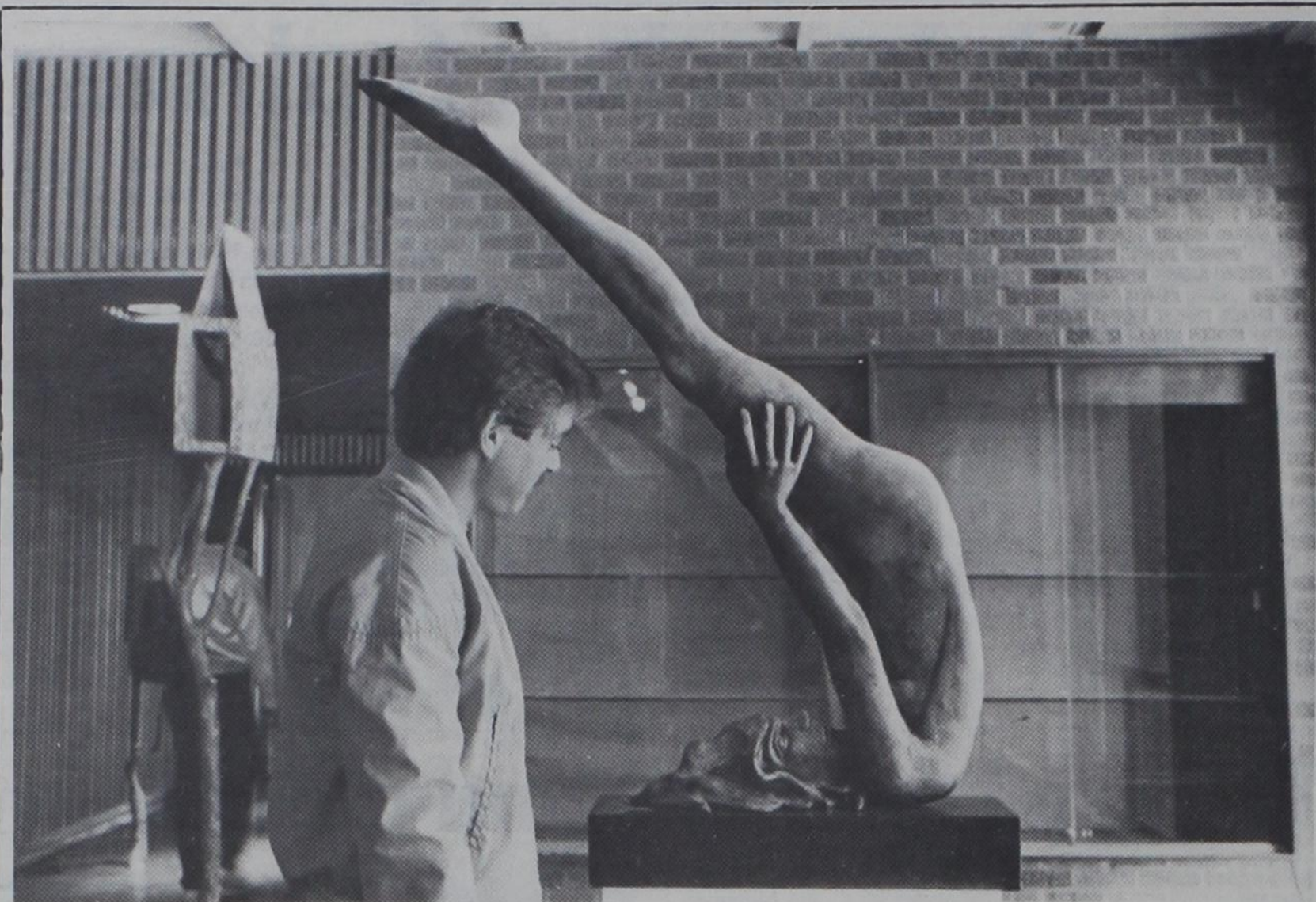
It was unclear when Carney died, and Sierra would only say that a rebel leader was killed Sunday during the government drive.

The Rev. Jose Maria Tojeira, the Jesuit superior for Honduras, said he doubted the government's account. Carney, trained as a Jesuit, recently resigned from the order but remained a priest, said a Jesuit spokesman.

The Jesuit order has been criticized by Pope John Paul II because some priests have taken up political causes, and the order's newly elected superior, the Rev. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, is expected to back the pope's insistence that priests stand clear of politics.

U.S. Embassy officials declined comment on the death of the American priest, who was also known as Father Guadalupe.

Sierra said Carney had received guerrilla training in Cuba and Nicaragua.



Very interesting

The University Daily/Melinda Bordelen

Sheriff refuses to accept federal prisoners

By The Associated Press

EDINBURG — Overcrowding at the Hidalgo County Jail has forced Sheriff Brig Marmolejo to refuse to accept federal prisoners, he said Tuesday.

"By state law, we can only

have 216 (total) prisoners. Yesterday we had 278," Marmolejo said.

That figure was down to 202 Tuesday after officials transferred 25 state prisoners to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, he said.

Others being held on state

and county misdemeanor charges were arraigned Monday by Peace Justice Homero Jasso and either paid fines or were released on bond, Marmolejo said.

Two federal prisoners were transferred to other federal facilities, he said.

"We've been fading federal prisoners out because we just don't have the room," he said.

Two jail guards were treated and released at a hospital Sunday after they received minor injuries when trying to break up a fight between two inmates, Marmolejo said.

Freshman Council seeks involvement by students

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Freshman class involvement on the Texas Tech campus is the major goal of the Freshman Council, sponsor Kathy Gary said.

"We want the freshmen to feel that they are a part of the Tech campus," Gary said.

Some people complain that the council is not getting anything done, Gary said. The people who complain usually are the ones who do not vote during the election, she said.

"The freshman class needs to give their input to the Freshman Council if the freshmen want to see something done," she said.

The Freshman Council is comprised of 32 freshmen who are elected in the fall semester by members of the freshman class. The council is the voice of the freshman class on campus, sponsor Nolan Dees said.

"The main purpose of the Freshman Council is to get the freshman class involved in something on the Tech campus," Gary said. "I just want the freshmen to be aware that there is such an organization as the Freshman Council."

A freshman must be enrolled in 12 semester hours and have accumulated no more than 32 credit hours to qualify for a position on the Freshman

Council.

Freshman Council members become actively involved in the university by working on projects that will benefit the campus and the students, Gary said. The Freshman Council offers freshmen the opportunity to "learn the ropes" about student government and prepare freshmen for the following spring semester.

The Freshman Council is a division of the Student Association (SA). The council will work with the SA on such projects as a fundraiser for United Way and the High School Achievement Day, where selected high school juniors are invited to Lubbock for an introduction to the campus.

The Freshman Council sponsors annually a Who's Who reception honoring outstanding freshmen. The council also sponsors the Freshman Sweetheart contest in the spring.

"We want to work with the freshman class through Freshman Council projects," Gary said.

Future projects of the Freshman Council will be decided by the freshmen on the council and the freshman class, she said.

There are 110 freshmen running for Freshman Council. The election will be Tuesday.

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With pride

The Texas Tech Flag Corps rehearses its halftime activities for next Saturday's game. The Flag Corps consists of 28 people who were selected

during summer band training. Choreographers for the group are Ricky Villarreal and Victor Mellanger.

Research extended

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Reporter

People usually take clouds for granted, at least until rain is needed. Then clouds become essential for crop and livestock survival.

For years, High Plains farmers and ranchers have needed more rain in the summer than what normally fell. Because of the shortage, the Texas Department of Water Resources funded \$150,000 for the continuation of a project designed to investigate the feasibility of increased rainfall on the High Plains.

Jerry Jurica, a Texas Tech atmospheric science professor, is project coordinator for the summer 1983 cloud studies that are a continuation of a research project conducted from 1975 to 1980.

The five-year project was funded by the state of Texas and the federal government in an attempt to aid water resources in Texas. Researchers from Tech and Texas A&M studied cloud formations in the High Plains area of Texas to find out if the small clouds, often seen in Texas skies, had the potential of becoming rain clouds.

Cloud research has been conducted in other areas of the United States, resulting in increased rainfall through cloud seeding, but this is the first major attempt to alleviate the water problems of the Texas High Plains.

"It is necessary to understand why it doesn't rain in order to make it rain," Jurica said. "We set out to learn how the natural clouds of this area work."

At the end of the five-year test period, results showed

that the small clouds were too small and had little or no potential of producing rain.

Jurica said he thought the larger clouds in the area should be studied, but when the Reagan administration began cutting funds, the cloud research program was one of the first to be axed. Following the budget cuts, state officials decided last summer to fund a small-scale summer project.

"We never flew into the big clouds," Jurica said. "I hoped extended funding would give us a chance to research the larger clouds. I felt they were the ones we needed to be studying."

Jurica relocated in Big Spring for the summer project and conducted research on the larger clouds he had spotted in the first series of studies.

He said in the five-year studies, researchers used weather radars, weather balloons and airplanes to measure properties of the upper atmosphere and its clouds.

Jurica said that during the first phase of the studies he became more interested in flying the aircraft into the clouds rather than using the other measuring devices. He continued to use only the plane in last summer's research.

The twin-engine Navajo carries weather probes on both sides of the nose. The probes are used to record the temperature, pressure, and ice and water particles in the cloud. During the flight, information gathered was sent through data processors inside the plane.

Jurica said he and the pilot had to fly into some turbulent weather, but he said they were prepared for it.

"We flew into some clouds

that maybe we shouldn't have, but we got some valuable information because we did," Jurica said. "Through the studies this summer we were able to go into clouds that were, in my opinion, big enough to become substantial rain clouds."

He said that during the first two weeks of the project many potential clouds developed in the area. The clouds were followed by a slow, dry period. Jurica said the last two weeks in August provided several worthwhile flights for the study.

He said they had about six successful flights out of 20 during the summer. In other words, important data were gathered on about six of the 20 flights.

"In my mind, to have five of six flights that looked very good puts us in a position to be very happy about the summer," Jurica said.

He said he thinks enough data were collected to conclude that these larger clouds do have potential for developing into rain clouds. He said the next step in the research will be to sort, study and compile all of the data collected during the summer into a report.

Research results will be presented to state officials and to the U.S. Department of Water Resources at the end of this year. Jurica said that after the results are reviewed by the government, funding might become available to begin preparing for experiments.

Jurica said he would be interested in experimenting with cloud seeding if funding becomes available.

Justice O'Connor criticizes records handling method

By The Associated Press

records of juvenile offenders so judges can't use them.

McKINNEY — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said recently that some states are hampering justice by sealing the criminal

O'Connor, who rarely makes public speeches, spoke at the dedication of the \$150,000 Collin County Juvenile Detention Center.

Texas law allows a judge to

consider a juvenile offender's record, but others have "a two-tier justice system," she said.

"Juveniles can't appear in lineups, and their records are sealed. In medicine, doctors look at the prior medical

history of a patient. You have to ask if a judge who is prescribing an appropriate sentence should be deprived of a record of criminal behavior if it exists."

The justice said one of the best deterrents to juvenile

crime is the certainty of swift, fair punishment.

"Youngsters will develop a respect for government if they know that when they break the law, they will be dealt with speedily, fairly and appropriately," O'Connor said.

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BRIEFS

Planetarium show scheduled

The methods cowboys used to tell time at night and what they learned from the sky between dusk and dawn will be examined in a new show in the Moody Planetarium at The Museum of Texas Tech.

"A Night on the Range" will run daily through Nov. 20 at the planetarium. The show will be presented at 2:30 p.m. weekdays, at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

YWCA to offer lifesaving class

The YWCA will offer a Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Course beginning Monday and running through Oct. 14. To be eligible, participants must be at least 15 years old and be able to swim 500 yards using a front crawl stroke, a sidestroke, a backstroke and breaststroke. Fee for the class is \$20 plus the cost of the book.

For more information, telephone 792-2723 or visit the YWCA at 35th Street and Flint Avenue.

Blood drive scheduled at UC

Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor a blood drive for United Blood Services of Lubbock from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the University Center.

Photography course offered

A non-credit photography course for beginners will be offered this semester by the Tech department of mass communications and the Division of Continuing Education.

The course will run three consecutive Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday. Classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in 120 Mass Communications Building. Cost is \$30 and the registration deadline is Friday.

Melinda Bordelon, photographer for The University Daily, will teach the course. Bordelon has taught photography at the University of Texas, Arizona State University and Mount Vernon College.

Wine making class starts Friday

"Making a good quality wine at home" will be the theme of the Basic Wine Making course offered Friday and Saturday by Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education.

Roy Mitchell, associate professor of chemistry at Tech, will discuss grape selection and the fermentation process.

The course will be Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 409 Chemistry Building.

There is a \$45 fee for the course, which is open to the public.

Guitarist featured at museum

Music in The Museum programs for September will feature classical guitarist Susan Grisanti, who will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at The Museum of Texas Tech.

She is a guitar instructor and doctoral student at Texas Tech. She has taught at the University of Akron and at Lubbock High School.

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. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

OMEGA CHI ESPILON
Omega Chi Epsilon's first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Chemical Engineering Building. An engineering Student Council representative will be elected at the meeting.

TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The Tech Marketing Association's Hawaiian Party will be at 8 p.m. today at the Sigma Chi lodge.

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

HOME ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL
Home Economics College Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building. Officers will meet at 5:30 p.m.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
The Racquetball Club's meeting for new members will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Rec Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ's weekly meeting will be at 7 p.m. today at the Phi Delta Theta lodge, 12 Greek Circle.

PI SIGMA ALPHA POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORARY
Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, now is accepting applications. Applications are available in 113 Holden Hall.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 Business Administration Building.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's informal rush will be at 7:30 p.m. today in 207 University Center.

HIGH RIDERS
High Riders open rush will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Letterman's Lounge. Applications will be accepted at the door.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Anyone interested in Saddle Tramp rush should visit or telephone the Saddle Tramp office at 742-3895 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Dr. McPherson will speak on "Options in Dietetics" at the Student Dietetic Association's meeting at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

STUDENTS FOR GRAMM
Students for Gramm will have a welcome rally for Phil Gramm, who is running for the U.S. Senate, at 11:45 a.m. Friday at Lubbock International Airport.

INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION
The International Television Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications. Officers will be elected and plans for the October meeting will be made.

HONORS COUNCIL
All honor students and faculty are invited to a party at 4 p.m. Friday at 1611

Ave. Y, Apt. 2. There will be a \$1 cover charge.

L.A.S.A.
L.A.S.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

STUDENT SENATE
Student Senate will have a meeting open to all interested students at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in the Hemobile parked between the library and the University Center.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will have a barbecue for all freshmen and sophomores at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Pike lodge. The price is \$3 per person and tickets are available at the petroleum engineering office.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy Club will meet to hear Mark Webb speak on "Religious Experience and Knowledge" at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

P.A.S.S.
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," at 3:30 p.m. today at the P.A.S.S. office, located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
P.A.S.S. also will sponsor a discussion group, "Taking Useful Lecture Notes," at 4 p.m. today at the P.A.S.S. office.

IV
IV will have a large group meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 106 University Center.



Lamplighter

A worker replaces a bulb in a light outside the mass communications building. The lights on the Tech campus are just one of the many precautions that play a significant role in student safety.

Celebrity tennis classic

Tech students encouraged to participate in charity fundraiser

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

It will cost \$5,000 to \$8,000 to sponsor a court, \$1,500 to be paired with a celebrity on the court and as much as \$1,000 to attend all the events and rub elbows with the stars. The Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Classic may be the event of the year in Lubbock.

Although the tournament is expensive, students who do not happen to have \$2,000 laying around still can participate.

Joyce Bucks, wife of event co-coordinator Charles Bucks, said participation by Tech's sororities, fraternities, stu-

dent and service organizations and even students at large is critical to the success of the tournament.

"Every star in Hollywood could come to Lubbock, but it wouldn't have any importance if the Tech students did not come out to see them," she said.

The stars who have agreed to play in the charity benefit for Tech do not receive any money for participating.

"Most of the stars feel that giving autographs to those who ask is a part of their job, and I know that they will do their best to be accessible to fans during the tournament," she said.

"Every star in Hollywood could come to Lubbock, but it wouldn't have any importance if the Tech students did not come out to see them."

—Joyce Bucks

"But, of course, those who participate in the fund raising

and offer their service to make the weekend a success will have more accessibility to the celebrities attending."

She said organizations can get involved in many aspects of the fund-raising event, such as selling tickets or soliciting donations.

"Campus groups who would like to help out on this project can contact Pat Taylor with the Office of Development and become ticket sellers for the event," she said. "And if groups want to raise large sums of money, they can get relatives or businesses to become Golden Raiders."

Golden Raiders are individuals who contribute

\$1,500 in order to play celebrities in the tournament and attend many functions, including a dinner show.

"Soliciting Silver Raiders is also a good way to raise money for Tech's endowment fund," Bucks said. "Silver Raiders donate \$1,000 and get to play other Golden and Silver Raiders in the tourney, attend all functions, and rub elbows with the stars."

Bucks said incentives for raising money include special prizes that are being arranged through Bucks/Novak Productions, coordinator of the event.

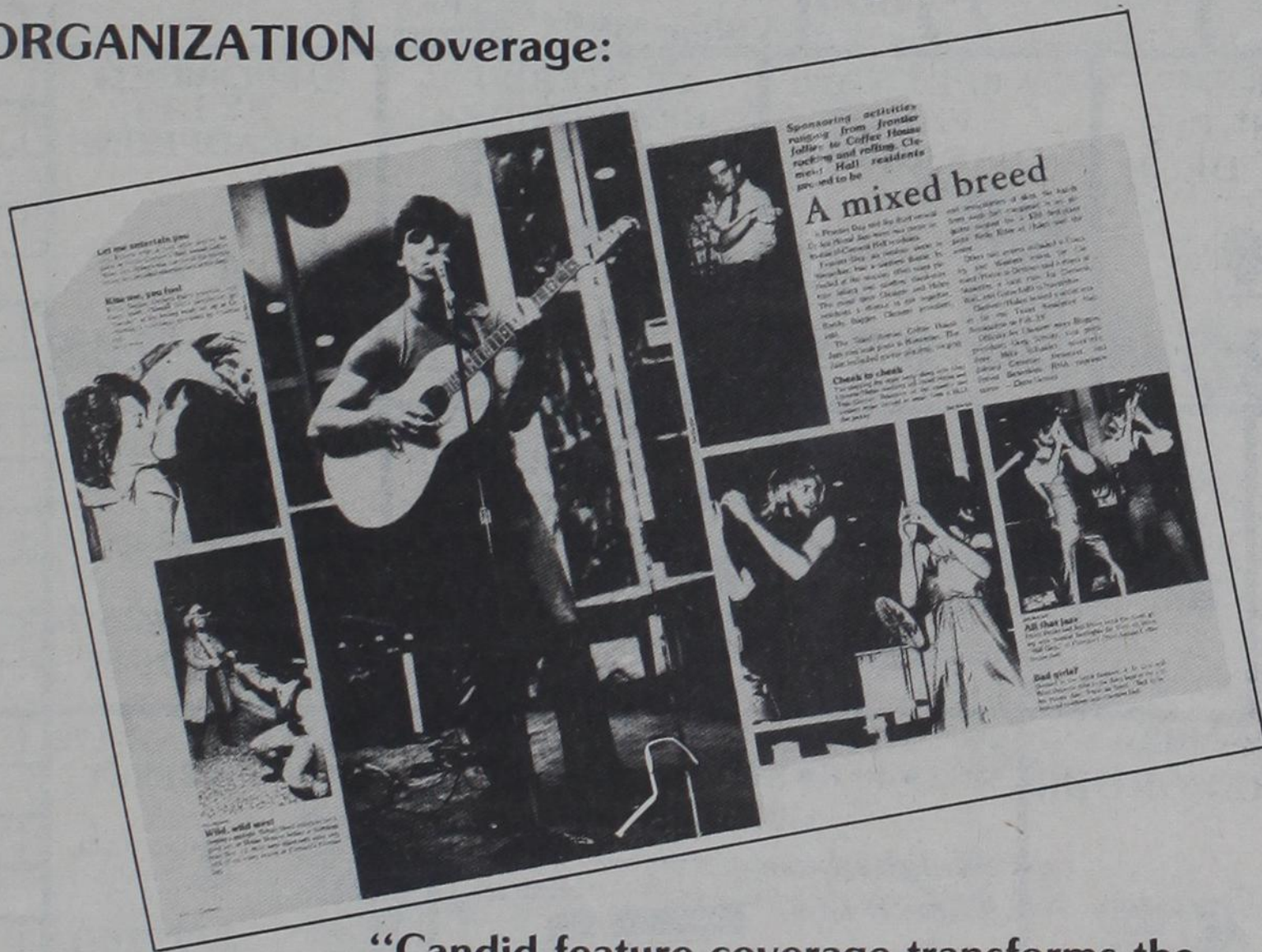
"We intend to award special prizes to members of between two and four campus

organizations," she said. "The groups that raise the most money for Tech will have a drawing within their organization, or award the prizes to the individual members who do the most fund raising."

Bucks said the prizes for service and selling tickets to events will include an all-expense-paid vacation to Los Angeles, a day in Disneyland and possibly a walk-on part on the popular ABC series, "Love Boat."

Bucks said that besides selling tickets, volunteers will be needed to chauffeur and escort the visitors during the three-day tournament weekend.

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



"Candid feature coverage transforms the housing section in the Texas Tech book into a lively, inviting portion of the book."

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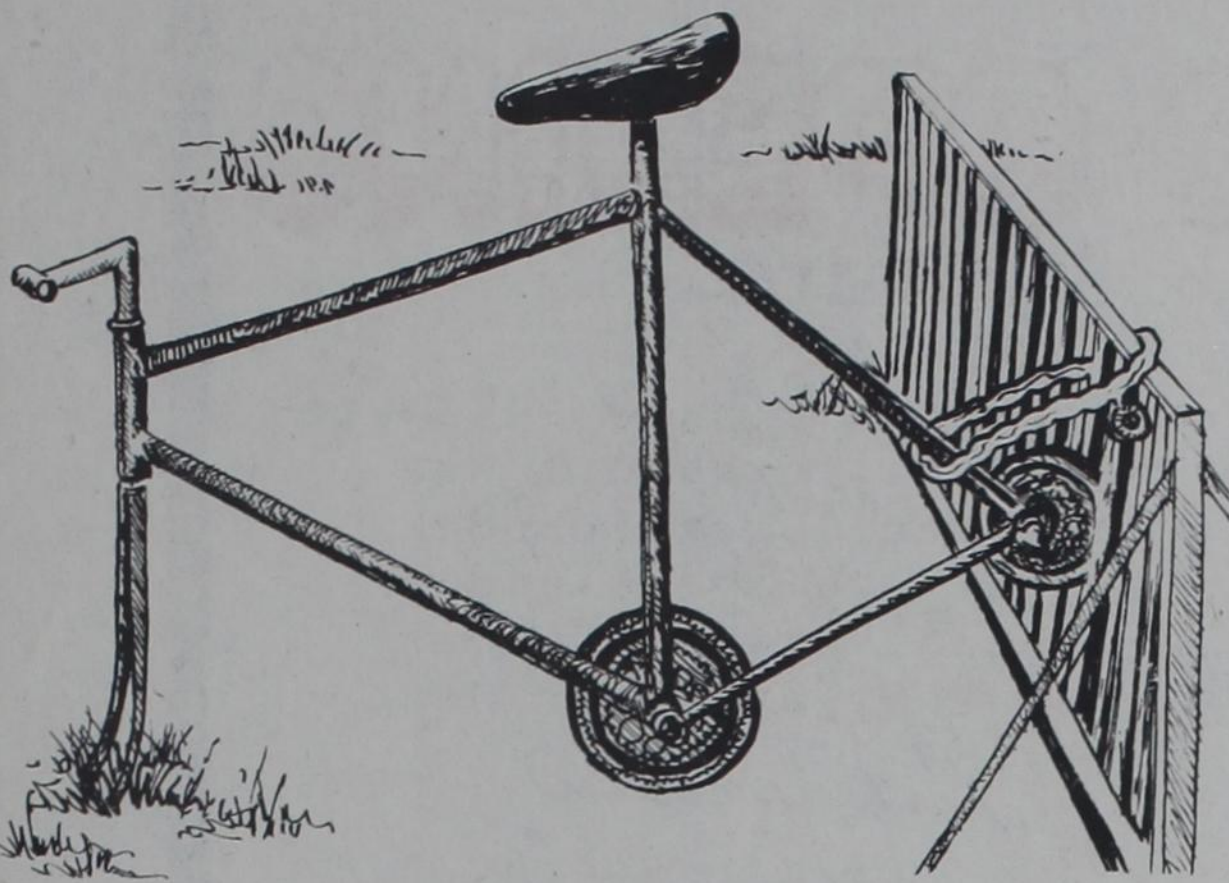
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Bicycle thefts costly to students

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Bicycle thefts on the Texas Tech campus have totaled \$73,856 the past five years, University Police Detective Jay Parchman said.

Several factors contribute to bicycle thefts, Parchman said. One primary consideration in the thefts is that bicycles purchased by Tech students tend to be more expensive models. The higher value makes the bikes more attractive to the thief.

The cost of a bicycle ranges from about \$160 to \$1,000 and higher. Students usually buy bicycles in the price range of \$200 to \$250, the owner of a local bicycle shop said.

Another factor in bicycle thefts is that many bike owners are not aware enough of the bicycle theft problem, Parchman said.

An estimated 3,000 to 5,000 Tech students ride bicycles, but the University Police Department (UPD) has registered only 1,215 bikes since the UPD bike registration program began in September 1982, Parchman said.

The UPD had recorded 90 reported bike thefts in fiscal

1981-82 and 70 reported bike thefts in fiscal 1982-83. The figures represent a 22 percent reduction in reported bicycle thefts, he said.

"One factor that we think helps deter bicycle thefts on the Tech campus is bicycle registration," Parchman said. "Bike registration is not mandatory and is free to the students."

"If we can get a plug on the situation and have students register their bikes, it would help us and the student."

Some students are hesitant to have their bikes registered, Parchman said. The students think Officer Joe Strange, Tech's only officer on a bicycle, will use the registration number as identification, which is not true, Parchman said.

He said Strange asks for a student's driver's license for identification purposes.

The bike registration decal provides some security to bicycle owners and can further assist UPD officers in determining positive identification if the bike is stolen. The bicycle owner's registration card can help UPD officers trace the decal number.

"If Tech students could understand how important

bike registration is, this would help us out a lot," Parchman said.

Students who want to register their bikes with the UPD should take them to the Tech police station.

Policemen discuss abilities of policewomen

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The first arrest of the evening was fast and easy. He was a lean, bony transient sleeping on a bench in Travis Park.

Foot Patrolman Chris Vieyra leaned over and smelled the man's breath for alcohol. He frisked the suspect, then nodded to his partner.

Sherry Caruso snapped on the handcuffs and yanked the man to a sitting position.

"Why are you taking me in?" the transient asked, blinking his eyes in confusion. The two officers told him he was being booked for public intoxication and reassured him it would be only for the night.

It was a simple arrest. No muss, no fuss.

But they're not all like that. Especially on hot summer nights when tempers flare and violence lurks behind the next call.

Those are the nights that separate the men from the boys — and the male officers from their female counterparts.

Those are the nights when grizzled officers say privately that a "broad with a badge" is worthless.

"Being arrested by a woman is like being sent to your room by your mama," a veteran patrolman grumbled.

Such remarks are not merely locker-room "machismo." Despite official lip service about the effectiveness of policewomen and their growing role in the department, many male officers fear a woman at their back in a tight situation is worse than no back-up at all.

"Sometimes a soft touch can help control a guy, but I'd rather see someone 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds standing behind me," said one young patrolman.

"Sometimes there is a

need to go ahead and get physical," he said. "Women have a tendency to delay doing that and a call can be blown out of proportion because they didn't act in a physical way."

Patrolwoman Geri Garcia, a soft-spoken mother of two, came up against such attitudes when she graduated from the police academy in October.

She readily acknowledges that most female officers are physically smaller than their male counterparts. But sometimes the "machismo" of a male officer only serves to inflame a confrontation, she said.

"The majority of us are not the same size and strength as men, so you have to use more tact," she said. "If a guy needs to go to jail, he goes to jail. There's a big difference between going in there and screaming back and being part of the problem, or resolving it in another way."

The more chauvinistic officers claim women are spared more physical confrontations simply because of their sex.

"A man is less likely to jump on a woman just because she's a woman," a young patrolman said.

"There's no honor in it."

Women have come a long way in the San Antonio Police Department since World War II, when the first "powder puff squad" was activated to control prostitutes at Fort Sam Houston.

Today, the feminine influence can be felt almost everywhere. But statistics indicate it still is a minor influence, at best.

Women constitute less than 4 percent of the entire department. Of 1,116 officers, only 40 are women.

Despite the statistics, there is a general consensus among the rank-and-file that women are here to stay. Most agree women vitally

are needed in such areas as the juvenile division and sex crimes.

For Garcia, like other women in the department, becoming a police officer was not a carefully plotted plan she nurtured from childhood.

Nor was it the pay, the hours or life on the streets that attracted her.

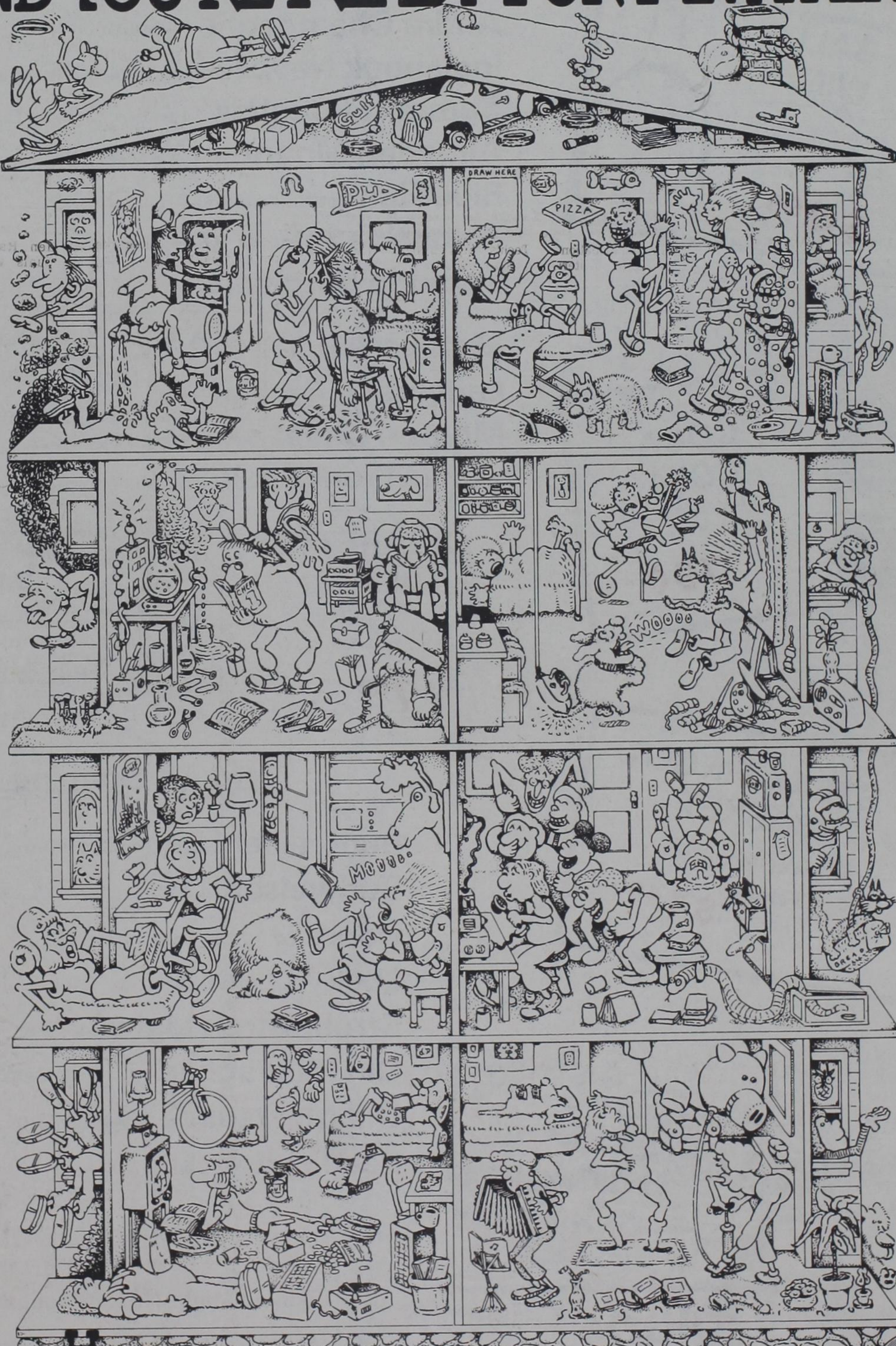
"It's some kind of fever you catch that stays with you," she said.

Male officers concede that the sensitivity female officers bring to the job is an asset when dealing with the traumatized rape victim or an abused child.

Deputy Chief Marion Talbert is well-known for his outspoken views on female officers.

Women share the pay, but not the danger, Talbert contends.

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Reagan congratulates man who saved woman

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — President Reagan Tuesday telephoned a man who had rescued a woman from a threatening mob after a traffic accident, congratulating him for his "sheer heroism and courage."

Reagan told John Ayer, 34, of Miami, that "the whole country is proud and standing taller because of you," according to a statement issued by the White House.

A group of men Saturday night fractured Ayer's jaw after he stopped to help Angela Vivier, 19. She was threatened by the mob after her small car collided with another vehicle on a dark road near a bar.

"It must have been a nightmare for the young lady, and you single-handedly saved her," Reagan said.

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