

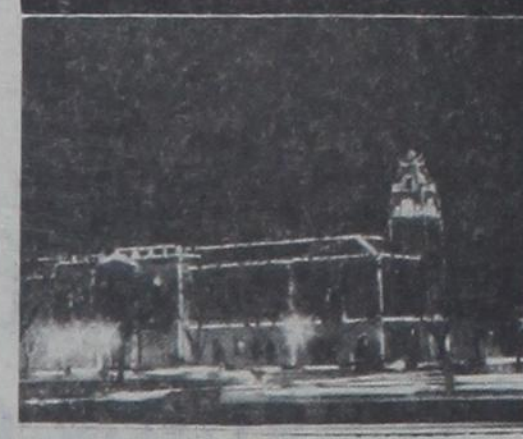
Tech suffers
lack of success
in SWC competition

see page 12



Kaleidoscope
features work of
artist James Ricks

see page 4



Campus gears up
for 25th Annual
Carol of Lights

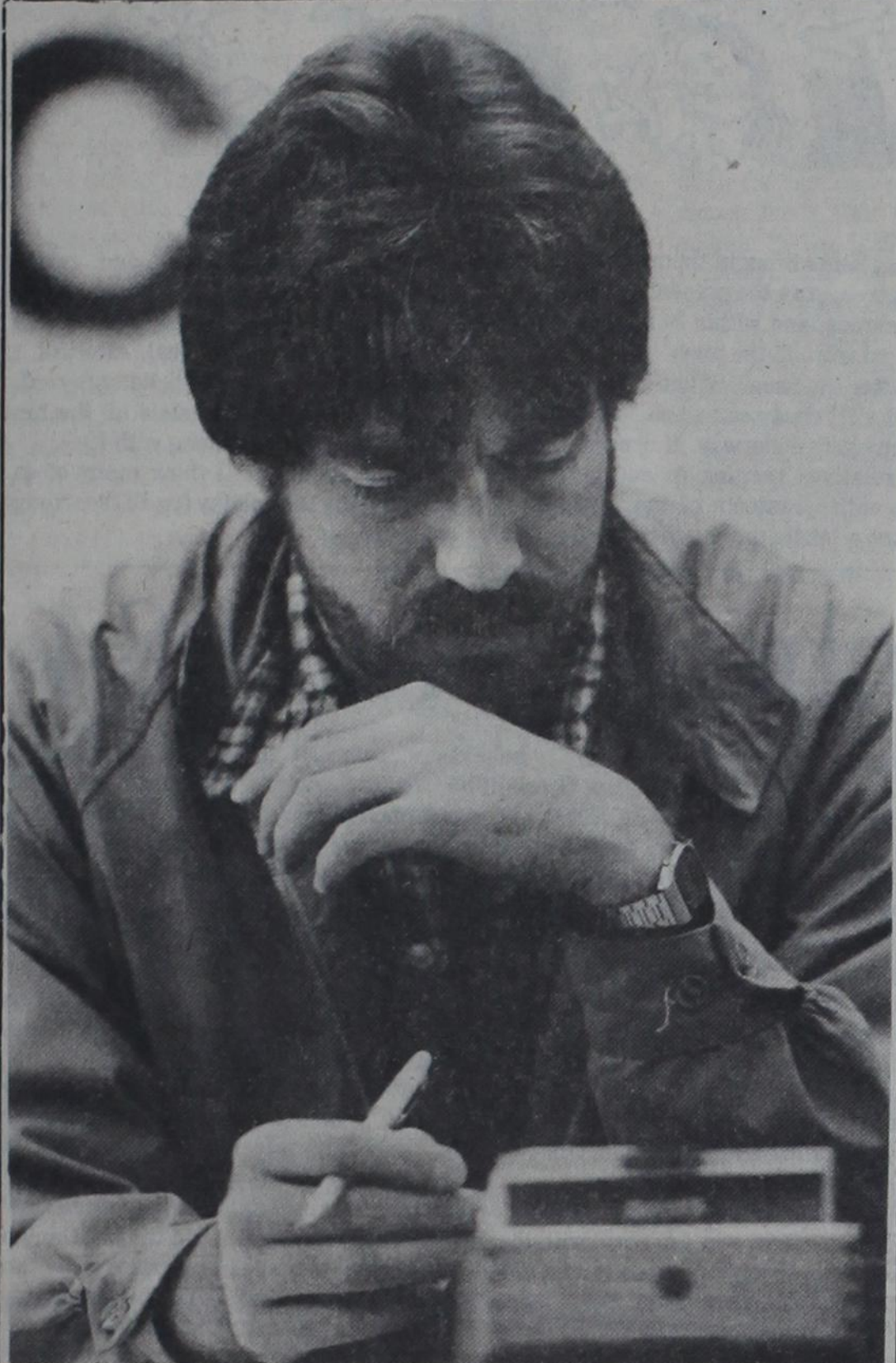
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, December 2, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 65 16 pages



Paper Work

The University Daily / R.J. Elhake

With only a week of classes left, Mon White, a junior chemistry major from Plains, spends time in the library getting his last paper of the semester done.

Human rights

Report on Salvadoran violations pledged

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five private agencies promised Thursday to prepare their own report on human rights abuses in El Salvador, after President Reagan vetoed a bill that would have required Salvadoran political and social reforms as a condition of U.S. military aid.

At the same time, leading Democrats denounced Reagan's veto as likely to encourage right-wing death squads in El Salvador which recently have intensified killing of civilians regarded as politically suspect. The Democrats said they would resubmit the vetoed bill when Congress

reconvenes Jan. 23.

The bill would have revived a two-year-old law that required Reagan to cut off military aid to the rightist Salvadoran government if he could not certify every six months that it was making progress on human rights and political and economic reforms. The next report would have been due Jan. 16.

Meanwhile, five anti-Sandinista groups told the United States they are prepared to end military operations against Nicaragua if that nation takes "credible steps" toward democracy, a senior American official said Thursday. The official, reporting on talks Thursday in Panama City between the anti-

Sandinista leaders and Richard Stone, Reagan's special Central American envoy, said his report was intended to convey a message directly to Sandinista leaders in Managua.

The official spoke on condition he not be identified.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Americas Watch, a private human rights group, contend Salvadoran security forces and related paramilitary groups are responsible for the majority of the 40,000 civilian deaths during the four-year-old civil war in El Salvador.

Morton Halperin of the ACLU said his group and the others would prepare a report by late January on the re-

quirements listed in the bill and urge Congress to cut off the \$64 million in military aid this year if the Salvadoran government is found violating them.

Joining the action were the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights, which represents the families of four American churchwomen slain in December 1980, allegedly by Salvadoran soldiers; the Washington Office on Latin America and the Commission on U.S.-Central American Relations, Halperin said.

Reagan killed the certification bill Wednesday night by withholding his signature when the midnight deadline passed for signing the measure.

Illegal parking carries stiff penalty

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

On most school days one can see illegally parked cars being towed to the Texas Tech University Police's impound lot. Some students, however, may not realize just how serious those offenses are.

Getting a car towed because it is occupying a reserved parking space is not just a traffic violation; it is a very expensive traffic violation. University Police Chief B.G. Daniels said the owner of a car that is impounded automatically is charged \$20 in towing expenses. On top of the towing charge, the car owner must pay a fine, usually \$6, for the original

violation.

Many people apparently are not deterred by the fines. University Police records show that 976 cars have been towed since the beginning of this semester. In November alone, 289 illegally parked cars were taken to the campus impound lot.

Keeping up with parking violators takes up much police time. Daniels said a primary function of the campus police is making sure cars are parked in the appropriate places. Besides patrolling the parking lots, Daniels said the police respond to all complaints about illegally parked cars.

"All a person has to do is call us up and

say someone is in their (parking) space and we'll tow the offender's car away," he said.

Although repeated offenses are not punished by increased fines, they may result in a total loss of parking privileges. Robert Sulligan, Tech traffic and parking coordinator, said the university's traffic and parking regulations, established by the Board of Regents, state that the university has the right to revoke an individual's parking privileges for a 90-day period after six valid violations have been accumulated during the academic year. The academic year spans four semesters: fall, spring and both summer sessions.

Sulligan said his department usually allows an individual a grace period to discuss the situation with the proper authorities if he or she has an excessive number of valid violations. If the citations remain outstanding, however, the police will be notified and the individual's permit will be revoked for the 90-day period.

After the 90-day period, during which the offender's car cannot legally be parked on campus, an individual's permit will be reinstated if all outstanding fines have been paid. One more violation, however, will result in permanent revocation of the individual's parking privileges.

City seeking feedback about barriers confronting handicapped people

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Curbs, steps and lack of handicapped parking spaces are just three of the barriers confronting Lubbock's handicapped citizens, barriers the city is trying to knock down through feedback from Lubbockites.

Members of the disabilities committee of the Lubbock Human Relations Commission told Lubbock League of Women Voters members at a forum Thursday about steps being taken by the city to improve the accessibility of facilities to Lubbock's disabled.

Described as a trouble-shooting organization by secretary Bobbi Murphy, the committee fields complaints and suggestions from disabled citizens, private businesses and the city concerning Lubbock's handicapped.

But the committee needs more feedback from handicapped citizens on specific inaccessible areas in the city — where curb cuts need to be made and where handrails or ramps should be installed, Murphy said.

"We don't always know where the problem areas are or what areas need to be made accessible," Murphy said. "That's where we need input."

Murphy said the committee currently is trying to get the police to step up ticketing of handicapped parking violators, because enforcement has been lax in the past.

But the disabilities committee is not just concerned with accessibility; it also is striving to make handicapped citizens aware of the services and facilities that are available to them, Murphy said.

Committee chairman Eddie Graham noted that many people do not know how to qualify for a handicapped parking space. He

said permanently handicapped or temporarily handicapped people can obtain a handicapped parking space permit through the county tax assessor's office by providing doctor's certification of their handicap.

The committee also has published a booklet for the disabled entitled "Access Lubbock," which updates Lubbock County's estimated 20,000 to 25,000 handicapped people on services available to them. The booklet includes locations of handicapped parking spaces and a list of businesses most easily accessible, committee member Russ Bowden said.

A primary problem for the handicapped in Lubbock is the general lack of awareness that an accessibility problem exists in the city, committee director Bert McWilliams said.

"We're hoping to make people more aware of the handicap, of their special problems," McWilliams said. "Handicap-

ped people must feel they can get some relief from the city.

"We can't solve all the problems now, but we can begin by showing handicapped people we're sensitive to their needs, that we care about them."

Committee member and Citibus representative Sylvester Cantu discussed measures being taken by Citibus to allow handicapped people better access to transportation, including half fares for the handicapped and elderly as well as the new Demand/Response bus service available to them.

Handicapped people interested in the special services should obtain a doctor's certification of their handicap and then contact the Citibus office to obtain a photo identification card, Cantu said.

Student Senate sponsors high schoolers' conference

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

A conference of 35 Texas high school students involved in student government is being hosted Saturday by the Texas Tech Student Senate committee on alumni relations, committee chairwoman Shelly Fischer said.

Fischer said the participants in the conference, all high school juniors, were selected by faculty at their schools, rather than the alumni committee.

Last year, a Senate committee selected participants for the 1982 conference and was criticized for the manner in which selections were made and for the amount of money spent for the event.

The primary criterion for participation in the conference Saturday is a student's involvement in his school's government, Fischer said.

This year's conference, the second of its kind, is being undertaken with a budget of \$750, she said. That amount is about half the budget for the first conference.

"This is a service to high school

achievers. It's an opportunity to give them a head start and to cultivate their leadership abilities," Fischer said. "For those who have not made a decision about where they will be attending college, it also is an opportunity to see Tech."

The conference focuses on three areas of development for the students: personality assessment, high school leadership and preparation for making the transition from high school to college.

Emphasis is placed on developing students' leadership styles as well as their planning and fundraising abilities. Students also will be counseled on career choices, college involvement and on making decisions about which college to attend.

Fischer said the alumni relations committee sent conference invitations to about 350 Texas schools. Each school was invited to send two representatives to the conference, but only 35 students are participating.

Students check in at Tech at 4:30 p.m. today and will be assigned big brothers or big sisters for the duration of their stay.



Christmas Crafts

Jan Shaw, a graduate student from Pennsylvania, exhibits her work at a craft booth in the University Center. The UC is sponsoring a Christmas craft sale where artists display their work.

The University Daily / Melinda Bordison

Druse judge assassinated

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A man pretending to seek legal advice walked into the apartment of Lebanon's top Druse religious judge and assassinated him with a silencer-equipped pistol Thursday.

Druse gunners hammered Lebanese army positions south of Beirut after the assassination, and snipers killed a French peacekeeping soldier near the line separating Moslem west and Christian east Beirut.

The Lebanese army command ordered a curfew on Beirut as of 5 p.m. and warned that violators would be arrested, that any citizen caught carrying a weapon would be shot and that people found hiding unauthorized arms would be "severely punished."

Murders of Druse leaders have in the past been followed by vengeance killings. In 1977, Walid Jumblatt's father, Druse leader Kamal Jumblatt, was assassinated near his mountain village of Moukhtara. Subsequently, about 200 Christians in nearby villages were killed.

Christmas season commercialism conceals real meaning of holiday

KEVIN SMITH

Christmas is almost upon us again. Yes, it's just about that time of the year when we put down the books and our thoughts turn to the traditional meaning of Christmas — presents, food, trees, little kids, Bing Crosby and white Christmases.

It's the season to be jolly, to give and receive, to sing carols around a Christmas tree, to eat fruit cakes of dubious and ancient heritage, to stuff your face and damn the diet.

And this holiday has the extra benefit of preceeding the New Year by just a few days; it's really two holidays in one. Two weeks after Christmas we're all living on Alka Seltzer, thanks to our culinary greediness and feeling guilty about the New Year's resolutions we broke.

Of course we mustn't forget the true meaning of all this hoopla and gluttony, the bonanza for American business. Well, for Christians it's supposed to be a religious festival, but let's face it — that doesn't exactly fit in with the business celebration that makes up the majority of the yuletide period.

Not to say that the business world neglects the religious significance of this

event. Oh no. Before Thanksgiving you can buy albums by Perry Como and Christy Lane singing Christmas carols, and large numbers of other companies offer similar pious and ecclesiastical bargains.

Perhaps that's a bit exaggerated, but there is no denying that business loves to see Santa. Given half a chance, they'd probably sell Dasher, Dancer, Blitzen, the deer with the red nose, his wife and his Toyota. And Santa's elves — industrial little buggers, aren't they? — well, I have it on good authority they got into a contract dispute with Santa a long time ago and now work for TG&Y making toys, not to mention huge profits.

And have you ever wondered what the modern version of Christmas does to children? To give Christmas an added attraction to youngsters, the modern age (Santa originated, with Dutch immigrants) invented Santa Claus, a jolly old gent who lives in the North Pole, right next to a Russian weather station. He's an active man and has the added benefit of being able to clone himself (up to six times per mall) and sell all kinds of goodies to kids with unsuspecting parents.

An English comedian named Jasper Carrot put forward a very valid point

about Christmas and kids. All year long parents tell their children to stay away from strange men wearing long coats and offering free goodies. Avoid people like that, they're told, because they're bad people and do nasty things. If one comes up to you, run, away, scream, yell for help.

Come Christmas and they're told that this funny old gent in a long red coat is going to come into the house in the middle of the night and leave you lots of goodies, and if you wake up and see him don't say a word. It's contradictory.

But to get back to the merrymaking — and this season does have more than its fair share, not that college students need much excuse to make a little, or even a lot, merry — why, when finals finally finish I've seen some students so merry they were speechless. In fact, they were unconcious.

But of course, even the modern, hyped-up, commercialized version of Christmas has its good points. We get out of school for one thing, which allows us to get all our Christmas shopping done. There's nothing like going shopping with your mother, seeing the tender look on her face as she fells the neighbor with an upercut in Toyland in an effort to get the last Cabbage Patch doll off the shelf.



The actual day seems a bit of an anticlimax. Madison Avenue starts reminding us to do our Christmas shopping sometime in September, decorations appear in November, the excitement builds unbearably as the days drag by, and the whole thing's over in six hours.

The typical Christmas morn begins at 4 a.m. when all members of the family under age 10 decide they can't wait to see

what Santa brought them. They gallop to the tree, grab the presents, rip the paper to shreds, and within 30 minutes they're bored with all the toys.

After the usual "What did you get?," "is that all?," "cheap so-and-so," etc., the day really gets underway. It usually consists of relatives barging in and consuming the entire contents of the refrigerator. After a hectic day mother usually has a

nervous breakdown and dad heads straight for the nearest gin bottle.

Perhaps I'm giving the modern version of Christmas too raw a deal. After all, I must confess I enjoy the holiday myself. It takes a hard man to shun all the fun and frivolity that go along with it.

The only thing is, I think many of us are enjoying the holiday for all the wrong reasons.

'Image makers' could harm Glenn's chances in 1984

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — The image-makers are moving in on John Glenn, and if he allows them and encourages them, you can bet on Mondale and Reagan in 1984.

They think he's too plain, too pragmatic, too remote from the liberal tradition of the Democratic Party. They want him to come out clear as a punch in the nose, fight with Mondale, ridicule Reagan — anything to hit the headlines and the TV news.

Scott Miller of the McCann-Erickson advertising agency apparently is advising Glenn on what is called his "media strategy." The New Republic tells us that Miller handled the Coca-Cola account and came up with such stunning slogans as "Coke is it" (I thought Clara Bow was "IT").

It's odd that Miller didn't think about another Coke slogan he invented: "It's the Real Thing." For that's precisely Glenn's best and maybe his only hope. He's not fancy but plain, not ideological but practical.

By accident, I have known this guy for years, before he ever got into politics. We served on an advisory board of the World Book Encyclopedia and spent a week every autumn at some fancy joint, talking about the future, which is Glenn's favorite subject.

Nothing could be sillier than to try to make John Glenn anything but what he is. He's an intelligent, dead-honest character, a middle-of-the-roader, a bit of a "square," a Presbyterian in a secular age.

He has been compared to Dwight Eisenhower, which is right, in a way, because like Ike he is a soldier who knows the strengths and weaknesses of the Pentagon. He also has been compared to Ronald Reagan, which is wrong, in a way, because while he shares many of Reagan's doubts about the welfare state, he has the courage of Reagan's conviction. But unlike the president, Glenn believes in bringing talent, rather than buddies, to the top of the federal government. His strength is precisely that he is not a man of the conservative right, like Reagan, or of a liberal persuasion, like Walter Mondale.

There's no way Glenn can compete with Mondale for the sup-

port of the unions or with Reagan on the cunning arts of the stage and television.

Reagan is in the White House because he's an attractive guy who linked the techniques of Hollywood and Madison Avenue to presidential politics.

Nobody can beat him at this game, or beat Mondale at organizing the unions, the blacks, Hispanic voters, the liberal intellectuals and other Democratic Party constituencies.

Certainly not Glenn. He has nothing going for him but the plain people, the independents, the disenfranchised Democrats and Republicans who don't believe in party politics but believe in believing. Nothing could be worse for Glenn than to try, as his "media advisers" are suggesting, to be clever and fancy.

He can't compete with Mondale on these grounds. Mondale has won the respect of the unions. He has fought their battles and deserves their support and now is calling in his chips.

Glenn's image-makers are stupid if they think they can win public relations games against Reagan. On the tricks of television politics, which involve personality and propaganda more than anything else, Reagan is a genius. He's an authentic phony

who honestly believes he's sincere. It's a successful combination. But Glenn, if he tried to compete on these grounds, would come across as a phony-phony. There's no way he could win using these techniques, and Annie Glenn wouldn't tolerate it.

So the senator from Ohio has reached a critical point in his campaign for the presidency. Congress is in recess until the New Year, and he is free to fly his plane all over the country. It will be interesting to see what he does in the next couple of months.

It's true, as Mondale says, that Glenn is not following the ideological line of the Democratic Party, or attacking Reagan as hard as Mondale thinks he should.

Also, he's not against everything Reagan has done. In some ways, his strength lies in the fact that he has the courage of Reagan's convictions, which is more than can be said for Reagan.

Although Glenn is in a bit of a slump right now in the polls, he's on a roll with the movie "The Right Stuff." But the last thing he needs is a lot of PR types trying to make him clever rather than true. For Glenn this is the "wrong stuff." It's the clever guys around here who're causing the most trouble and confusion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grenada

To the editor: I have looked at several issues of The UD and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reviewing some of the stories about the American imperialist invasion of Grenada. There are many praises for the Marines who so gloriously rescued the American students from a small number of unorganized revolutionaries, and construction workers — a truly formidable force, if ever there was one.

I did not read, however, of the fact that these same students who were in such dire danger had been offered the chance to leave the island the day before the invasion, and that at least four plane-loads of people were evacuated from the island the same day.

There is also to be taken into perspective the fact that it took these wonder

soldiers 35 hours to reach the second campus, where more than half of the Americans were. If these revolutionaries were such bloodthirsty murderers, why then weren't the Americans killed long before the Marines advanced on their positions?

If nothing else, they could claim it was just a mistake made in the heat of the battle, like the indiscriminate bombing of a mental hospital by the Marines.

Why weren't these facts reported? Could it be that censorship exists in more places than the White House, like in the editorial staffs of the newspapers?

Kevin Barksdale

Add-a-bead add

To the editor: I was pleased to find Melissa Baldwin's reply to my Oct. 28 letter in this column. It was more than I expected. Now I would

like to respond to her criticisms and others I received elsewhere.

Most of the unfavorable critiques of my letter were based on misunderstanding its humor. You may recall I said that the women on this campus are not taken seriously, because our average coed is strutting around in a wardrobe worth more than the GNP of Zambia, more concerned with her nails than her grades (or words to that effect). Well, one reviewer of the letter went so far as to look up Zambia's GNP and fault my logic on the grounds that nobody spends THAT much on clothes.

Another person suggested that I grow up, that Lubbock is no different than any other place. This is incorrect. Regarding my maturity, I am 27 years old and manage a job, a family and a full course load. Having lived in nine other states and three other countries, I know that

there exists a whole spectrum of lifestyles and world views besides the rigid one that characterizes this area.

To put it plainly (since the locals found my satire so cryptic), what I find offensive about the Lubbock mentality is its emphasis on the superficial. Regarding this, Miss Baldwin said, "I think it is important for young professionals to care about their appearance, for it expresses their self-respect and self-esteem." First of all, this makes me wonder how Miss Baldwin thinks old professionals and non-professionals express themselves. But more importantly, outward appearance is really more an expression of one's in-group. Real self-respect comes from meeting challenges and braving conflicts, not from the in-group or from the delicate application of cosmetics.

Further, Miss Baldwin responded to my comic over-generalization of the

Ladies' Add-A-Bead Auxiliary by constructing a stereotype of her own. Sorry to disillusion you, Miss Baldwin, but you'll not find the liberated woman so easy to categorize. She certainly doesn't have to be dressed in army fatigues. I put your effort down as indicative of the outlook I'm talking about, i.e., understanding based on appearance alone.

However, since we are generalizing, I would like to point out a characteristic common to women striving to liberate their potentials — namely, a desire to deeply, meaningfully understand themselves and their respective part of the world. This striving is the antithesis of superficiality and fits very well in an academic environment.

The comedy aside, this was the crux of my Oct. 28 letter: The undergraduates of TTU, as a whole, are a reactionary lot

who, even in an environment designed to prompt questioning and broadening, often expend more energy trying to maintain the status quo than to understand it.

Cheryl Tupper-Brown

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. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

BLOOM COUNTY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

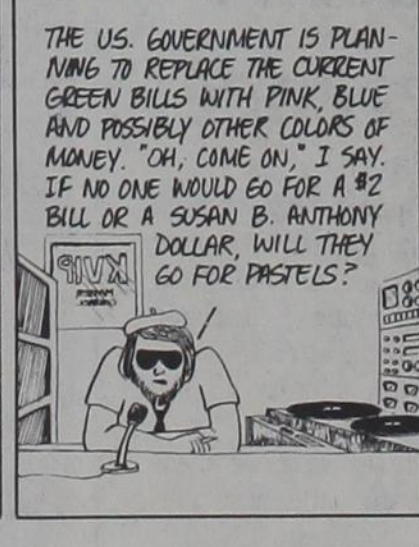
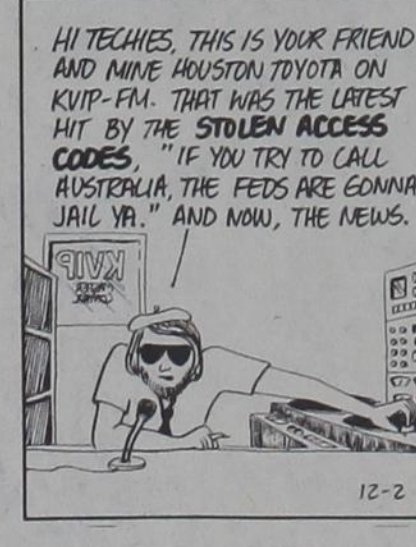
Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



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Pentagon seeks defense budget increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is planning a Pentagon spending request for the next fiscal year of about \$305 billion, an increase of nearly \$55 billion or more than 21 percent over this year's level, congressional sources disclosed Thursday.

Several sources predicted a request that large would provoke a major election-year fight in Congress, which fought a pitched battle with President Reagan over defense spending earlier this year before voting less money than he wanted. A request that large also would become a certain issue

in next year's presidential election campaign, should Reagan choose to seek a second term. All eight Democratic hopefuls favor cuts in the administration's buildup, although they differ widely on specifics. It was not known whether Weinberger has forwarded the Pentagon's request for fiscal 1985 to the White House for

Reagan's review. But one source said the spending blueprint "hasn't been thrashed out in front of the president yet." Reagan will ultimately decide how large a defense budget request to submit to Congress. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) said through a spokesman that a budget request that large for

defense would be "another disappointment." Sources said the figure of \$305 billion is comparable to spending this fiscal year of about \$251 billion — \$249 billion in the regular Defense Department appropriations bill that Reagan has signed into law and another \$1.7 billion that Congress is certain to

enact for military pay next spring. The overall defense spending figures in both this year and 1985 would be higher when military construction and nuclear weapons research are included. Together, those two programs account for nearly \$14 billion this year, congressional officials said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nurse pleads innocent to murder
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A vocational nurse, awaiting trial in another county in the murder-by-injection of an infant girl, has pleaded innocent to charges that she gave life-threatening shots to another baby at a San Antonio hospital. Nurse Genevieve Jones was indicted last week after a lengthy Bexar County investigation into suspicious infant deaths at the pediatric intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital. State District Judge Pat Priest set a tentative trial date of Feb. 27 after Jones' plea of innocent.

Woman accused of killing son
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 21-year-old woman remained jailed on a murder charge Thursday, accused of smothering her newborn son by wrapping the child in a plastic bag. The infant's body was discovered in a tote bag under Pamela Jones' bed on Aug. 20, police said. Investigators said the woman's family had called an ambulance after becoming concerned about blood in the house. Jones told doctors at Medical Center Hospital that she had a miscarriage after being pregnant for five months, police reports show.

Treasury deposits funds in S&Ls
AUSTIN (AP) — For the first time in state history, funds of the state treasury are being deposited with savings and loan associations. Treasurer Ann Richards said 70 Texas savings and loan associations received a total of \$7 million Thursday in deposits from the state treasury. A bill approved by the recent Legislature makes savings and loan associations eligible to receive up to 20 percent of money available for deposit each month.

Driver may have swerved before Trailways accident

By The Associated Press

LIVINGSTON — The driver of a Trailways bus may have swerved at the last moment before he clipped the rear of a truck and plunged 40 feet off the highway into a muddy creek embankment, killing six passengers, federal accident investigators said Thursday. "This is not going to be an easy shot," said Patrick Bursley, head of the National Transportation Safety Board investigating team. "In terms of writing off the accident, the bus hit the truck. But we think there's more than that." Bursley, who arrived from

Washington on Wednesday evening about 12 hours after the 5 a.m. wreck, said a preliminary examination shows the front corner of the bus hit the rear corner of the empty flat-bed truck on U.S. Highway 59, about five miles north of Livingston. The bus was on a regular run from Shreveport, La. to Houston, about 75 miles away. Twelve people were aboard, and the six survivors all were injured. The investigation was being complicated by a lack of witnesses and the extensive damage sustained by the bus, Bursley said. In addition, emergency crews had to fur-

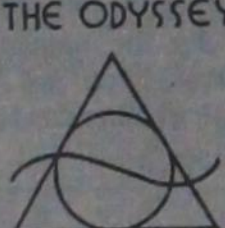
ther dismantle the wreckage to free two people — including driver Ed Perry of Houston — who were trapped for 90 minutes. People were hurled from their seats, four were thrown from the bus and seats were ripped from their moorings, adding to the difficulties in reconstructing the moments before the crash, Bursley said. "We're probably going to have some trouble there in trying to place where various people were," he said. Buses are not equipped with seat belts. Bursley said it was questionable whether passengers would use them, but he said belts could have

kept passengers from getting thrown out of the bus. The team would likely remain at the scene for three to four days but no report or recommendations are expected for about six months, Bursley said. "We'll be taking very extensive measurements and photographs," he said. "Our process is very laborious." Bursley ruled out any mechanical problem with the bus, which had been in service for about five years.

He also refused to speculate on a state police report that the bus driver may have been speeding and a report from a passenger who said he noticed the driver dozing. "There have been a number of hypotheses, but we have not cross checked," he said. "The speed of the bus will be a very significant finding to our investigation." Of the five passengers still hospitalized, one was listed in serious condition, two were satisfactory and one other was

good. Perry's family asked the hospital not to release information about his condition, said Hermann Hospital spokeswoman Sarah Sharpless in Houston. Truck driver Richard Paloma Garcia, 43, of Livingston, said he had just pulled out from his home onto Highway 59 when he was hit in the rear. He was not injured and state troopers have said he was not doing anything wrong. No tickets were issued in the accident, Bursley said.

THE ODYSSEY



2216 Broadway 744-2459

You are cordially invited to attend a showing of Contemporary South African Paintings Soweto Artists

Sunday, December 4 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Worship uses our creative powers that turn poisonous when not used.

Saint John's United Methodist Church
1501 University

8:30 am Eucharist 10:30 am Worship
9:15 am Sunday School 7:00 pm Worship

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

LUTHERANS ARE HYPOCRITES
A hypocrite is one who says one thing and does another, or who does nothing while saying lots. We're good at that; our being and doing don't jibe. Our words and actions don't match. So we call ourselves "saint-sinners." For us, life is more complicated than a true - false event. Thank God, there's a solution: ABSOLUTION. Forgiveness readies us for new multiple choices... and we can live with ourselves.

SUNDAY WORSHIP
University Lutheran Church
2412 13th at University Ministries Bldg.
Worship with Holy Communion 10:45 am
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Graphic artist draws on past events for original ideas



'Regeneration of the Search I'

People may never have heard the name of James Ricks before, but his work probably is well-known to many people. Ricks is the graphics artist for the University Center activities office and designs the posters that advertise events sponsored by the UC.

Some of the work he has done includes the creation of posters such as those advertising the Humphrey Bogart film series, the Kurt Vonnegut lecture, the Chicago Symphony concert and the Texas Tech Homecoming activities, just to name a few.

Ricks takes a great deal of time when working up an idea on how to promote a project. The process can take anywhere from a couple of hours to a couple of days. But the thing that Ricks stresses most concerning his work is the thought and personal involvement he puts in.

"All my stuff is personal. Whatever I'm excited about I bring into my work," said the 25-year-old artist. "I take a lot of pride in it. It's not a self-pride. It's just an incredibly demanding system to finish a piece. It's a process of making myself satisfied."

The complete process that goes behind an advertising campaign is a long one.

"Sometimes I do quite a bit of research. Sometimes they (people at the UC activities office) come to me with an idea

and sometimes they don't. I have to come up with something that's comfortable. For the Bogie poster, my objective was to do it in a new way. For Kurt Vonnegut I just redrew the negative of a picture we had," he said.

After the poster is done, the office works on implementing the design for the bi-weekly publication, *Almost Weekly*. Later, the UC staff draw up ads to be used in *The University Daily*. Then, if a program is needed, it is designed. Table tents then are worked on if they are needed.

But Ricks' work isn't restricted to just graphic art. "I don't just design advertisements. I blow up balloons, play chauffeur ... — whatever needs to be done," Ricks said.

And that's usually quite a bit. "I once counted 25 different things done in a week-and-a-half. I'm always working back-and-forth on everything I have. I never just work on one complete project at a time."

That's true in his personal life as well. Because of this, Ricks considers himself a sort of schizophrenic.

"I do this all day (work for the UC) and then go to school all night because I haven't given up my masters yet," he said. "It's also different in that I do graphics at work and do my fine arts at home at night."

Ricks, a recent graduate

from Midwestern State University with a degree in fine arts, moved to Lubbock from Wichita Falls a little over a year ago to take the job with the UC.

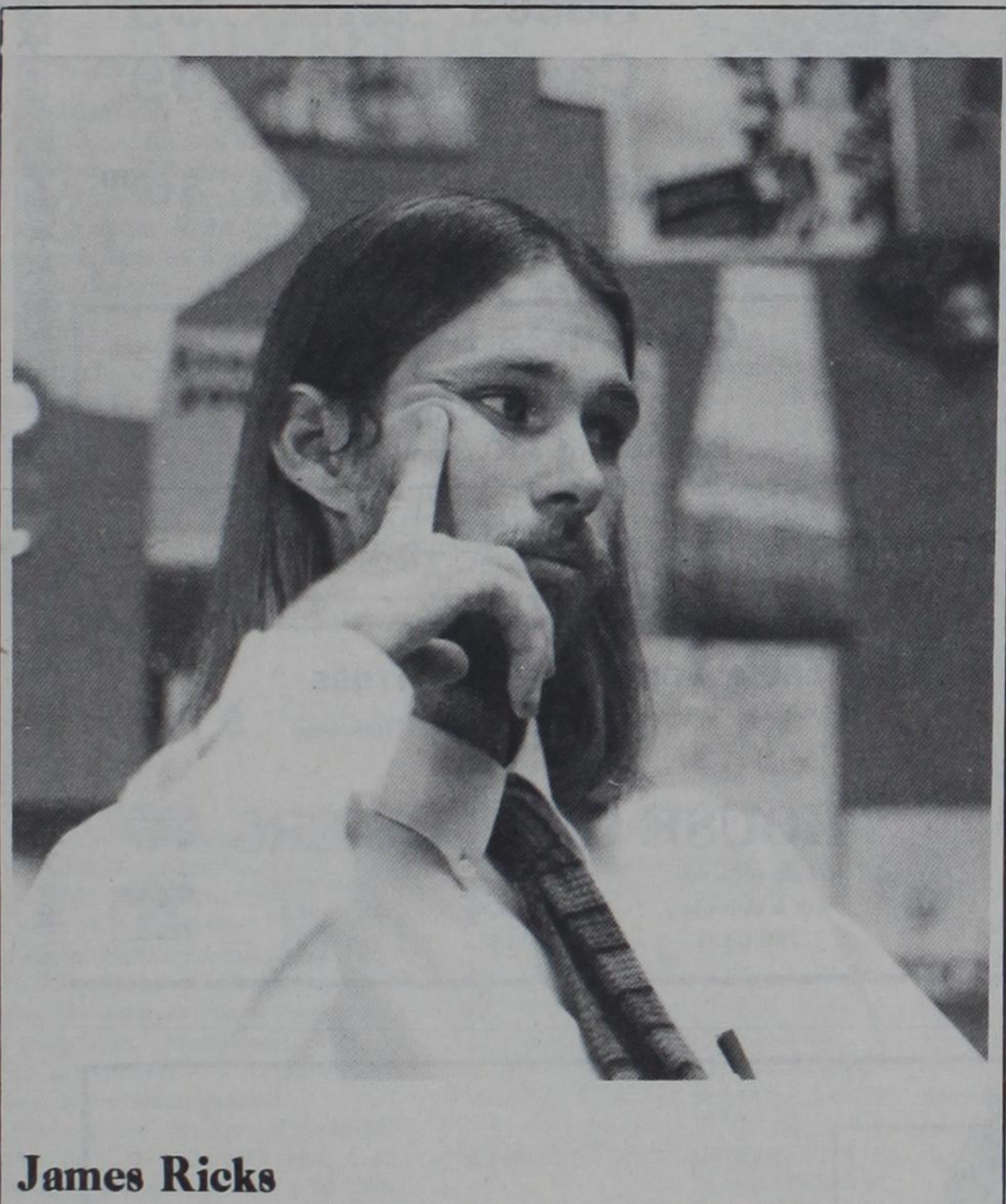
"That's the funny part (about having the job). I'm studying fine arts, which is different from graphics. I never planned to be a graphics artist. But I was offered a graduate assistant position, which is more of a financial aid position, and took it."

Ricks' plans for his future are not yet defined.

"I'm just now getting started on my future. My plans are what I've already gotten started. My future is out there and I'll find my way out there. I do know I'll never get tired of art. I will never, ever (get tired of art) as long as I have to get up and go outside the house every day and deal with influences. I will never give those elements up," he said.

Ricks is proud of the work he has created for the activities office and appreciates comments and constructive criticism.

"It's all a learning process," he said. "If someone says, 'This is why this (art-work) doesn't relate to me, James ...,' then I feel like I need this criticism. And I don't get a lot of it. But hopefully, the majority of the criticism I do get will be helpful, whether good or bad."



James Ricks

Story by
**KRISTI
FROEHLICH**

Photos by
**R.J.
HINKLE**



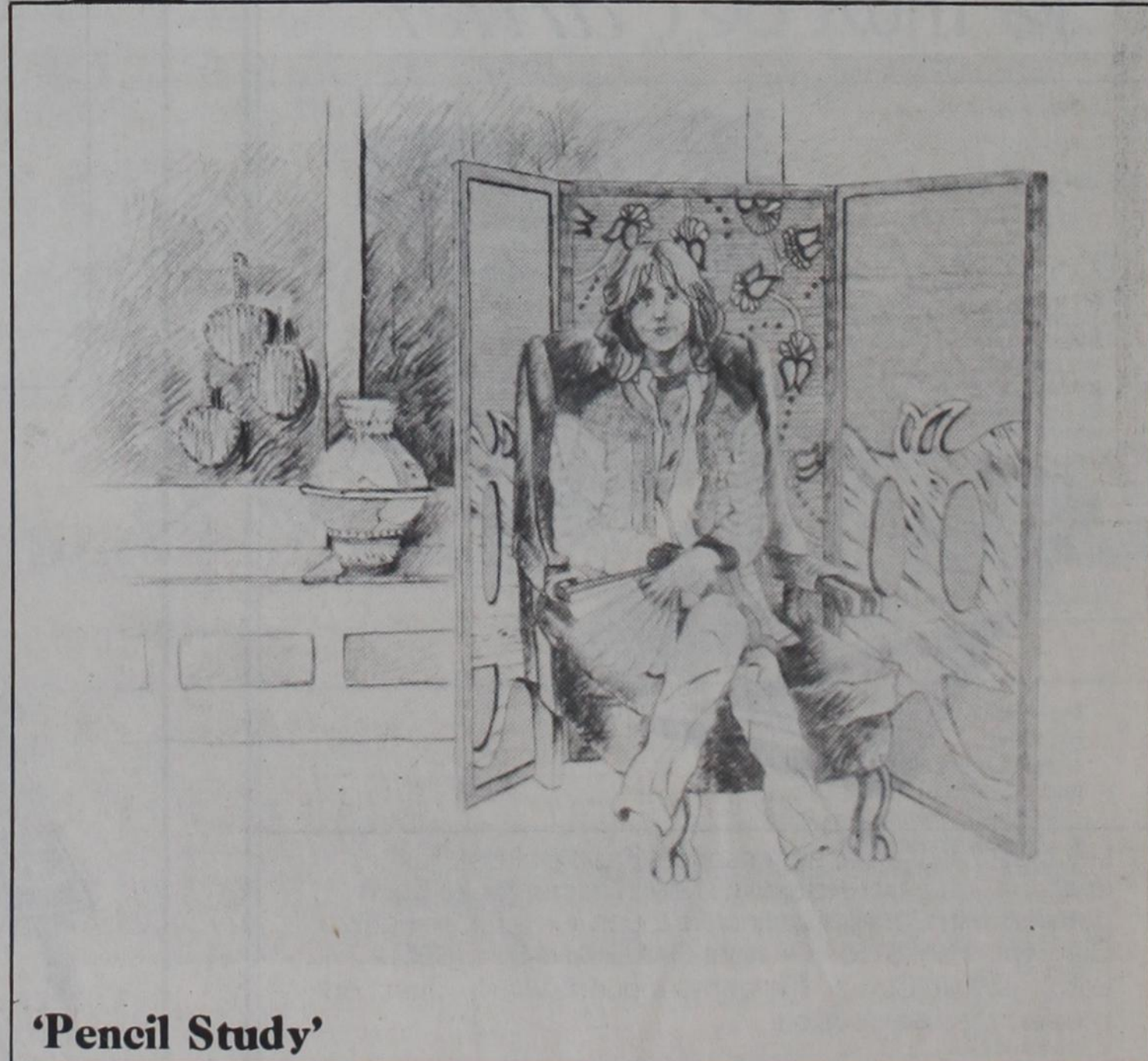
Diamond Design



Ricks' 'Bogie'



"The artist doesn't see things as they are, but as he is." -Anonymous



'Pencil Study'

Gulf reincorporation plan up for shareholders' vote

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The first skirmish for control of Gulf Oil Corp. will be fought today as management tries to reorganize the firm under Delaware laws and stymie the aggressive plans of Amarillo oilman Boone Pickens Jr.

The nation's fifth-largest oil company, under pressure from the Mesa Petroleum Co. chairman to adopt a bold plan for enhancing the value of its stock, will conduct a special shareholders' meeting to consider moving the corporate charter from Pennsylvania.

By reincorporating, Gulf could restrict shareholders' ability

to call special meetings and would eliminate their rights of cumulative voting.

Otherwise, Pickens could elect three members to Gulf's 13-member board of directors next May with the 12.4 percent of Gulf stock now under his control.

"It's a defensive move," said Arthur Smith of Oppenheimer & Co. Inc. of New York.

Pickens wants Gulf to establish a "royalty trust," which has been used in smaller oil companies like Mesa.

Under Pickens' plan, royalties from Gulf's oil and gas production would flow directly to its shareholders and would not go to the corporation for dividends and other corporate uses.

Pickens claims that the combined value of shares in a Gulf

royalty trust, plus shares in what remains of Gulf, would exceed the current price of Gulf stock.

Oppenheimer, reporting independently of Gulf and Pickens, said the estimated combined market values of the two stocks would range between \$50 and \$75. Gulf stock has been trading in the mid \$40s.

"Since mid-July we've been suggesting that Gulf represents one of the best values in the oil industry. Obviously, the Mesa-Pickens group saw the value first," Smith said Thursday.

But Gulf Chairman James Lee has said royalty trusts would deny his company revenue needed to finance the exploration for oil and gas and would subject individual shareholders to new taxes on income from the trust.

He and other Gulf officials have been criss-crossing the country lobbying large shareholders with management's message, while two proxy solicitation firms have been hired to augment the company's campaign.

For management to win authorization for the reincorporation, at least 50 percent of Gulf's approximately 165 million shares must be voted in favor of the move.

Since a vote not voted counts as a vote against the move, management needs a heavy vote turnout to overcome the 20.5 million shares controlled by the Mesa group.

The results of the voting may not be known for days after the meeting at Pittsburgh's David Lawrence Convention Center.

Astronauts begin series of scientific studies in space

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Columbia blasted into orbit carrying six astronauts who quickly put the \$1 billion Spacelab to work, beginning an ambitious nine-day scientific expedition to study the heavens, the earth and man himself.

Astronauts Owen Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg finished the complex job of turning

on equipment in the 23-foot-long European-built Spacelab, housed in the cargo bay of Columbia. They finished the job on schedule, just six hours after they were launched with four Columbia crewmates from the Kennedy Space Center.

Lichtenberg then started the mission's first experiment, a study of the effect of space on human lymphocytes, the blood cells that are a key element in the body's protection against

disease.

Lichtenberg injected an activating chemical into an incubator holding lymphocyte samples. The samples will be allowed to incubate for 70 hours and then will be frozen and preserved for study on the ground. In that way, scientists hope to discover how weightlessness affects human immunity.

Garriott and Lichtenberg carefully went over each piece of equipment in the Spacelab

before activating a master memory computer that will aid the astronauts in their long and complex schedule of science.

The launch was precisely on time, 11 a.m. EST, despite a looming weather front that threatened a two-day delay. Columbia carried into space the largest crew ever — six astronauts — and was the first U.S. launch to include a non-American, West German Ulf Merbold.

Mission commander John Young, 53-year-old veteran making a record sixth flight, sounded like a rookie as Columbia orbited 155 miles above the Earth.

"It is so neat up here," he said. "It is really something." Earlier he noted: "Things don't change any."

"It's a beautiful flying machine," radioed pilot Brewster Shaw Jr., 38, who was making his first flight. "It's really some ride. It's the

smoothest way to go you ever saw."

Young and Shaw will fly Columbia, performing some 192 maneuvers, while the four crew scientists, Garriott, 53, Lichtenberg, 35, Merbold, 42, and Robert Parker, 46, operate experiments aboard the Spacelab.

More than 70 experiments designed by scientists from 14 countries are planned for nine days of around-the-clock science in orbit.

Powerful telescopes and sensors will probe the life and death of distant stars and gauge the energy exploding from the Earth's own star, the

sun. Sixteen experiments will study how life forms from Earth, including man himself, react to the weightless environment of space.

There also will be studies on the growth in space of sunflower seedlings, a fungus and four types of microbes.

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VISA MASTERCARD AMERICAN EXPRESS

Retired grocer remembers life's changes

By JULI ROLAND
University Daily Staff

The John Masino Grocery stands deserted on an unmarked street in the tiny town of Schuler, Okla. For 35 years the proprietor, John Masino, was the town's sole grocer, butcher and eventually postmaster.

On Saturday mornings John and his wife, Anna, used to box up orders of groceries to be delivered by John in his old blue pickup. John made deliveries to customers who were unable, because of handicaps or lack of transportation, to come to his store.

This Saturday morning, however, about 40 years later, John and Anna were getting ready to attend their 50th wedding anniversary party. This time, hundreds of old customers and friends would deliver presents and good wishes to Anna and "Johnny," who is partially handicapped and unable to travel much these days.

Though John Masino is neither rich nor famous, his story is significant because it reflects the changing events of historical and cultural America.

He was born May 14, 1912, at the Creek Mines coal mining camp near Henryetta, Okla. At age 12, Masino moved to Wise-Buchanan camp, where he saw Anna for the first time walking down the dusty road in front of his house.

Masino abandoned high school in 1928 to take a badly needed job in Chicago with Adolph at the Catalog Switchboard and Supply Co.

Masino returned to Oklahoma in 1930 and finished high school after thousands of workers were laid off because of the Depression.

In 1933 he married his long-time sweetheart from Wise-Buchanan, Anna Svedick. After six years in Detroit, John, Anna and daughters Rose and Mary moved to Oklahoma, this time to stay. Masino bought the McCutcheon store in 1940 and set up house in one of the back rooms. Masino described those quarters as "terrible," with no cooling, carpeting or insulation. Two years later the family moved to a nearby house where the couple still lives today.

In 1944, after the birth of their third daughter, Betty, Masino was drafted. He volunteered for the Navy "because they had the best food" and was sent to the South Pacific, where he served as

chief's cook. Masino's ship was at the landings of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Masino was discharged in 1945 and returned to his little grocery in Oklahoma. Then John and Anna had their fourth daughter, Jeanie.

In 1954, Masino became postmaster of Schuler on the same day his oldest daughter Rose was married. He missed the wedding rehearsal because he had to stay in the post office until he was sworn in, but he finally made it to the church in time to give away the bride.

To the delight of his grandchildren, Masino did his best to fit in with the '60s — he wore an electric orange shirt, plaid pants and sandals with lime green socks.

To the dismay of his ice cream-candy-pop-consuming grandkids, Masino sold his grocery in 1975; a year later he retired as postmaster. Someone opened a new convenience store a few blocks down the road which now serves as Schuler's only store.

The conversation winds down as John and Anna get ready to leave for their anniversary party. The old grocery and post office building stands silent now, but somehow the sounds of idle conversations and ringing laughter remain inside.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Visitors urged to park off campus

Texas Tech Police Chief Bill G. Daniels suggests that visitors to the Carol of Lights Friday night park in the lots at the Coliseum, Jones Stadium, law school or in the commuter lots. Residential and reserved lots also may be used if spaces are available.

For two hours during the Carol of Lights, several campus entrances will be closed, including the Broadway and University entrance, roads east and west of the Administration Building and the University Police Station entrance on Sixth Street.

Fashion Board to host seminar

The Texas Tech Fashion Board is sponsoring a question-and-answer seminar at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center Coronado Room.

Tena Houser, director of the Lenz modeling agency, and Jan Dunn of Dunn Productions, both of Las Vegas, will be the speakers.

They will discuss topics such as makeup, hair, wardrobe and how to break into the commercial and fashion industries.

UMAS elects Garza president

Veronica De La Garza, vice president of the United Mexican American Students (UMAS) of Texas Tech, was elected president of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA) for 1983-84. MECHA is a national group designed to unite Hispanic organizations on all campuses.

As leader of the Texas chapter, De La Garza hopes to further practical goals for the state's Hispanic students. The organization provides speakers and workshops for conferences concerning Hispanic campus groups.

De La Garza is a political science and sociology major from El Paso, with her field of special concentration in civil rights law with special attention given minority issues.

Fine art print sale set for Tuesday

The Texas Tech Printmakers Club is having a fine art print sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 in the first floor art department hall gallery.

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 UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come to The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

ASAE and MECH AG
ASAE will have a Christmas Party at 8 p.m. Saturday. For information concerning location, contact Agricultural Engineering Department office.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will have

a Christmas Party after the Carol of Lights Friday, at 2514 55th St.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Lutheran Students Association will have a cost supper and the screening of the videotape "Parade of Witnesses" at 6 p.m. Sunday in the University Ministries.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
The annual Sigma Delta Chi banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Orlando's restaurant. Cost is \$7 per person. All journalism majors and dates are welcome, as well as journalism faculty and guests. Dress is coat and tie. Officers will be elected and a professional journalist will speak.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will have its last regular meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Monday in 311 Agriculture Building.

DOUBLE T PISTOL TEAM
The Double T Pistol Team will have open tryouts from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily Dec. 12 through Dec. 16 at the Marine Reserve Range. For more information, contact Shawn McCash at 763-1191.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at Wall-Gates lobby Friday to attend the Carol of Lights. The group will then meet at Ken Maupin's house at 2415 20th St. to go caroling.

UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS
The United Mexican American Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
If you need someone to talk to, telephone INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3871.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
If you need information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues, telephone 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

P.A.S.S.
Programs for Academic Support Ser-

vices will offer an independent study lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the P.A.S.S. offices located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
The Episcopal Campus Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's Church for the Eucharist and Supper.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon will have a Christmas party after the Carol of Lights Friday, at 2020 46th St.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
Registration forms for the all-university leadership conference are available in the Dean of Students Office.

For more information call 742-3621.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Texas Spoon. All new members must attend and all old members are welcome.

AOEHI
AOEHI will have a bake sale today in the Foreign Language Building. The group will meet at 7:15 Monday in 280 Foreign Language Building to go Christmas caroling.

HILLEL
Hillel will have a Hanukkah party at 8 p.m. tonight. For directions, telephone 799-0471.

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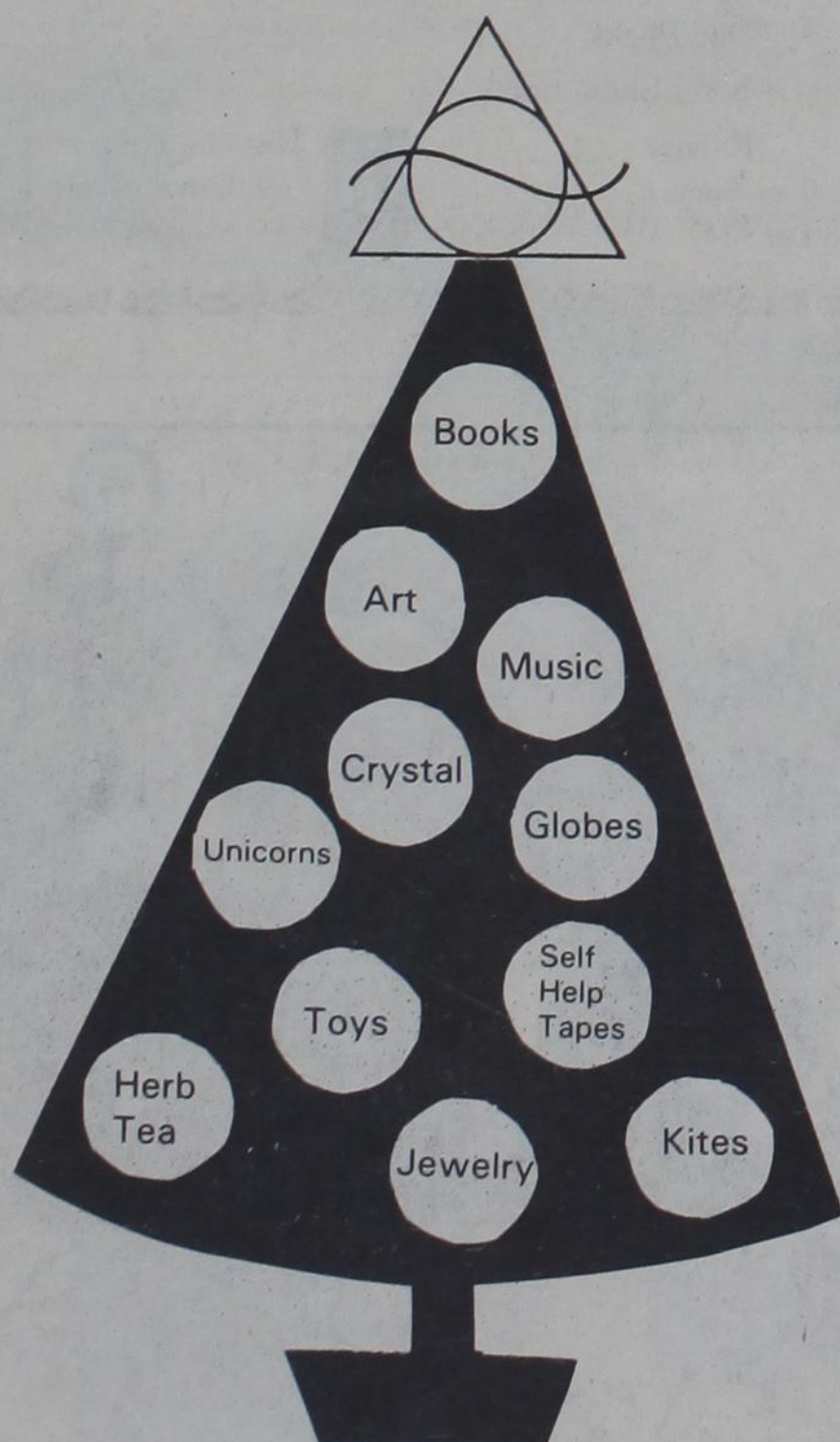
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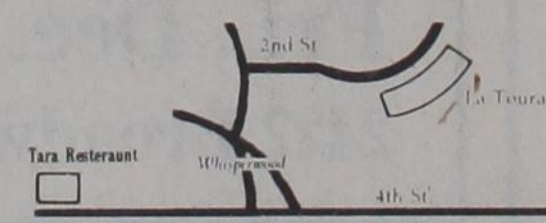
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Sun Belt

Lecturer says Texas economy may expand

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Business Administration guest lecturer Eric Langeard said he took advantage of the invitation to come to Texas Tech because he likes Texas and sees the Sun Belt as the fastest growing region in the United States.

Langeard came to Tech from France in August 1983 and will be returning home before Christmas. He has taught at the University of Texas at Austin as well as at Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley.

"I like Texas; I like the way Texas does business," Langeard said. "Texas, as part of the Sun Belt, is going to be the best part of the country by the end of this century."

He said of all the Sun Belt states, Texas probably will experience the most growth.

"Texas has the most potential to grow because of the availability of land, raw materials and because of the spirit of the people," Langeard said.

After being associated with several schools in the United States, going to a large well-established business school is interesting, he said. Teaching at a fast-growing university, such as Tech, that has a clear strategy of gaining recognition and visibility, also is very interesting, he said.

Langeard has more than 20 years' teaching experience and has helped form three companies.

"All three companies still exist and I serve on the board of directors of two of those companies," he said. "Also, I am on the executive committee of the third one."

At first look, the differences between businesses in the U.S. and France appear to be great, but on closer inspection the similarities of the two countries are growing.

"More and more business firms in the U.S., not just the large firms, but the small and medium-sized firms as well, are under the influence of the worldwide competitive economy," he said. "Companies are moving out of just competing in the domestic market. We had this experience much earlier in Europe than the United States because our domestic markets are much smaller."

"This is a phenomenon which has extended tremendously since the 1973 oil crisis and I don't think we will have a reverse of the trend," he said.

He said he likes both the business world of France and the U.S. and that saying which country has the best business market is just a value judgment.

France traditionally suffers from a higher inflation rate and rise of unemployment than the United States, he said.

"The French sensitivity has

always been to feel more unemployment than inflation, which is very wrong," Langeard said. "On the long term we know a strong rate of inflation is providing grounds for unemployment, but this is the way France feels."

"This is very different for the United States," he said. "The U.S. has always been more careful about inflation than unemployment."

He said France has suffered high inflation since the oil crisis in the early 1970s. The inflation is starting to go down, but at a slow rate. The inflation rate for France in 1983 will be 9 percent, which will be above the U.S. rate.

"We hope this figure will come down to 5 percent in 1984, which would be roughly one point different than the United States," Langeard said.

He has written two books in the French language and numerous papers, many of

which have been printed in English for American journals.

Langeard said although he is not using any of his books or papers as class materials while at Tech, he would use them to supplement the text if the need arose.

"I am teaching international business to Ph.Ds and masters students," he said. "It is not a basic course, but one for students who have an interest in international business and have already had an exposure to this."

Universities in European countries traditionally rely more heavily on lectures than U.S. universities do, but the tradition is changing as more students from Europe are studying in the United States and returning to Europe to teach.

If European schools do not obtain more funding, the schools may suffer serious setbacks, Langeard said.



Langeard

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

MADD successful in passing laws

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) lobbied successfully for stricter drunk driving laws in Texas during the last session of the Texas Legislature. MADD plans further lobbying at the next session of the Legislature to encourage passage of the open container bill and a bill that would raise the legal drinking age to 21.

In a visit to Lubbock this week, Marinelle Timmons, Texas director of MADD, outlined the future bills the group plans to lobby for and the successes MADD has had with changing previous drunk driving laws.

"A lot of the legislators saw us as a group of mothers who arrived on the capital crusading to pass laws when we really didn't know what we were doing," Timmons said.

"One thing that really worked to our advantage and impressed the Legislature is that when we sat down to talk to them, they saw we really knew what we were talking about and that we were very firm on why each law needed to be passed — not just something someone told us

we needed to get passed," she said.

Timmons said the group went to the Legislature with a logical approach rather than an emotional approach to get the legislation MADD wanted passed.

"The Legislature was expecting an emotional approach and was surprised that this did not happen," she said. "They found out we had done our homework."

The new laws were part of a comprehensive bill that will go into effect Jan. 1, 1984, she said. The law will require a minimum mandatory jail sentence, driver's license suspension and a fine for all repeat offenders.

Timmons said that in order for a repeat offender to be considered for probation the accused must meet all the minimum requirements.

"Under the new law, a person found with a blood alcohol concentration of 0.10 percent or more will be charged with an offense without further proof of intoxication," Timmons said. "We've really just clarified the legal definition of intoxication, which should make prosecution a little easier."

She said a big problem under the current Texas law

is that a person's refusal to take a breath test is not admissible as evidence in court. The new law will make mandatory a license suspension of 90 days to one year and the test will be admissible in court.

Most juries know about the breath test. They think that if the test is not offered as evidence, the accused was not given the opportunity to prove his innocence in this manner, she said.

"Juveniles will be treated in the same manner as adults, except for the jail term," Timmons said. "If a person is under the legal drinking age and gets a second DWI (driving while intoxicated) conviction, that person's driving license will be suspended until he reaches the legal drinking age in the state."

Also, counties with a population of 25,000 or more will be required to have video cameras to record defendants, but these tapes will not be required to support a conviction, she said.

"We worked to get the open container bill out of committee in the Senate by polling members," she said. "Legislators across the state knew that all the surveys done and polls taken showed overwhelming sup-

port for the open container bill, yet they were absolutely determined that the bill would not get out of the committee stage.

"We do not think Texas citizens will ever take drunk driving seriously as long as it's legal to drink and drive, so we think the open container bill is a very important part of a comprehensive drunk driving legislation," Timmons said.

"We're not going to see a reduction in traffic fatalities caused by drunk drivers until we see a change in attitudes, and one of the biggest ways we can change attitudes is by passage of an open container law."

Suzanne Hildebrand, president of the San Antonio chapter of MADD, said that MADD worked for the passage of the bill which would raise the legal drinking age in Texas to 21.

"We had it before the last session of the Legislature, but we couldn't get it out of committee," Hildebrand said. "Our president, Candy Lightner, is working in Washington and we are all writing letters to our representatives and senators urging them to vote for passage of this."

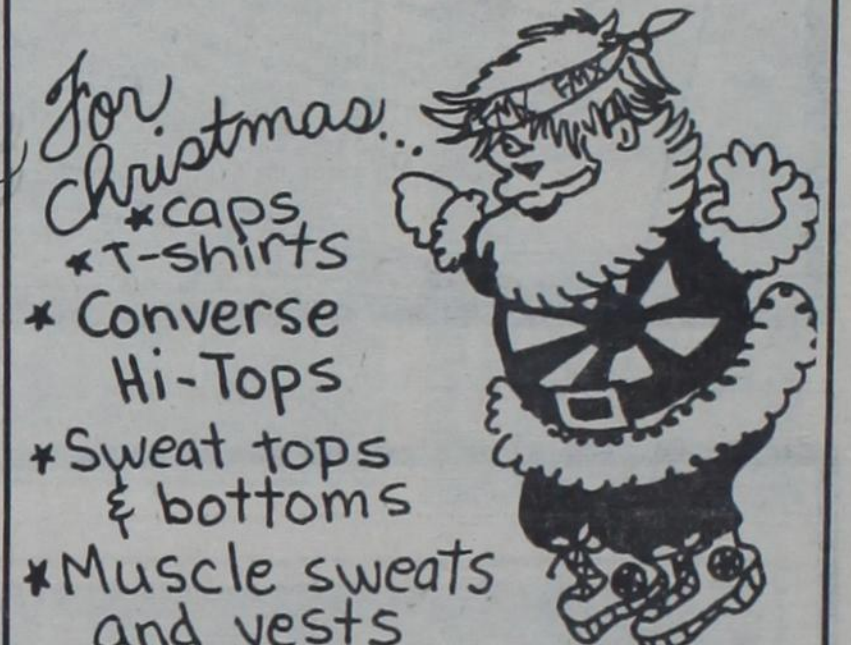
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Carol of Lights ceremony celebrates 25th Christmas

By TIFFANY WHITESIDE
University Daily Staff

Tonight's Carol of Lights presentation will mark the 25th year Texas Tech students and the Lubbock community have gathered to watch the more than 12,000 Christmas lights that will illuminate the Tech campus from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. every night until Dec. 26.

The theme for this year's presentation is "25 Years and Still Shining Bright."

Dorothy Garner and Gene Hemmle thought of the idea for the presentation, which has been a tradition since 1959. Harold Hinn, a former member of the Tech Board of Regents, donated the first 5,000 lights that year. By 1961, the Women's Residence Council had taken over the project. The Residence Halls Association (RHA) now is in charge of the program.

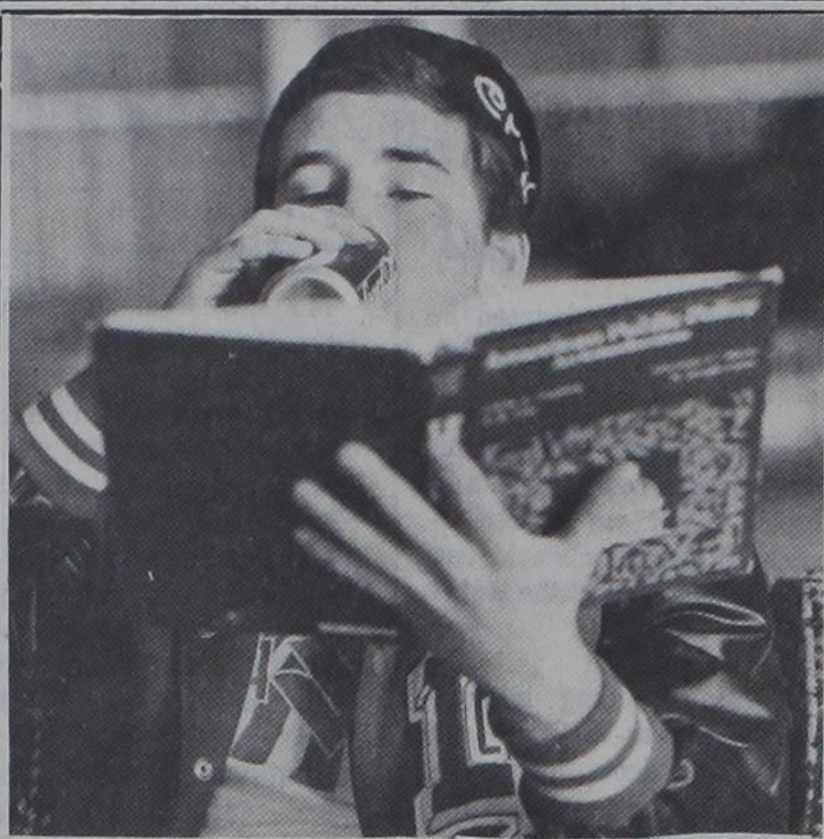
This year's event will be kicked off with a

banquet in the Wall-Gates cafeteria for RHA members and their dates, campus dignitaries and housing officials. Honored guests will be Garner and Hemmle. Hinn is in poor health and will not attend.

Music at the Carol of Lights will be provided by residence halls and organizational choirs. The Tech Choir and the Trombone Ensemble also will perform.

Women's Service Organization is responsible for the wreath adorning the Science Building, and the Saddle Tramps will lead a torchlight procession to the Science Quadrangle.

At various times in the Carol's history, the lights have adorned the KTXT tower, bushes around campus and the museum, in addition to the seven buildings around Memorial Circle, which include the Science Quadrangle.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Dedicated Student

Notice that while Shaun Glover, a freshman from Dallas, drinks a Coke, his eyes never leave the page of his political science book.

Guide helps job hunters

By BILL BONNEY
University Daily Staff

College graduates, homemakers re-entering the job market and professionals being laid off will make competition for available jobs intense in 1984, says a consumer researcher.

"Anyone looking for a white collar job will have to stand out from the crowd," said Robert Berko of the Consumer Education Research Center.

The center, a non-profit organization, recently completed a survey of personnel offices people in industry to find out how they make their choice from a number of applicants with similar qualifications.

Results showed many per-

sonnel people do not read the resume because the cover letter accompanying the resume lacked information that would have made the applicant seem special. Other cover letters were not personalized for that particular company.

"The cover letter that is sent with the resume should be highly personalized. It should make the prospective employer feel that this is the only company for which the job seeker wishes to work," Berko said.

CERC compiled all the information taken from their survey into "A Job Hunter's Guide — How to locate and land the position you want." The book details how to write a resume to highlight par-

ticular talents. It also discusses which type of resume is needed for each particular type of job.

The "Job Hunter's Guide" suggests things to do before and during an interview. The guide lists common interview questions and covers all the aspects of manners and grooming needed for a productive interview.

"The well-prepared will get the jobs," Berko said.

"A Job Hunter's Guide" shows the applicant how to find a suitable opening, and takes him through the process until he has the job he wants. The book is available for \$4.50 from CERC-Jobs, P.O. Box 336, So. Orange, N.J. 07079.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

Tech museum to display legendary Millard Sheets art

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

self-gratification. Instead, he says, art should be used to clarify life around us.

Sheets was born in 1907 and graduated from the Chouinard Art Institute 22 years later. Upon entering the Institute, Sheets was cut-off financially from his father because he began studying art instead of baseball.

In his first ten years after leaving the Institute, Sheets won 14 major painting awards and had several exhibits. He was invited to Scripps College to solidify its art department.

He became a professor at age 27 without a college education.

During World War II, Life magazine hired Sheets as a correspondent. His war-time drawings of the Burma-India Front are considered the best of his career.

Sheets went on to teach in Mexico, New Zealand, Ireland, Japan, Greece, France and Portugal among other nations.

One of his early paintings, entitled "Goat Ranch," will be at Tech. The work received an awarded at the 1929 San An-

tonio competition.

Also included in the exhibit will be "Women of Cartagena" which was part of the Pittsburgh's 1930 Carnegie International Exhibition. This accomplishment made Sheets the first West Coast artist to be shown at the prestigious annual event.

His '20s and '30s works mainly recorded the American scene. During the following 20 years, Sheets' paintings became more impressionistic.

Sheets' works are now part

of several collections around the United States. He has pieces that are included in the White House, the Whitney Museum of Modern Art, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, the Chicago Art

Institute and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

But Lubbockites have also seen his works in other mediums besides watercolors.

In 1960 Sheets architectural-ly remodeled the Lubbock Na-

tional Bank. His mosaic murals have been part of the environment of Lubbock's Methodist Hospital since 1972.

Sheets has also received several art awards in his career.

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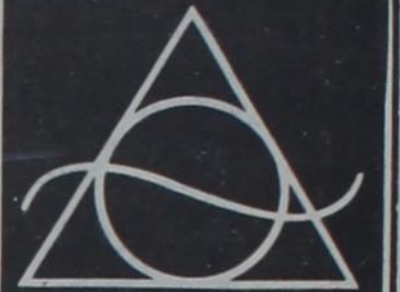
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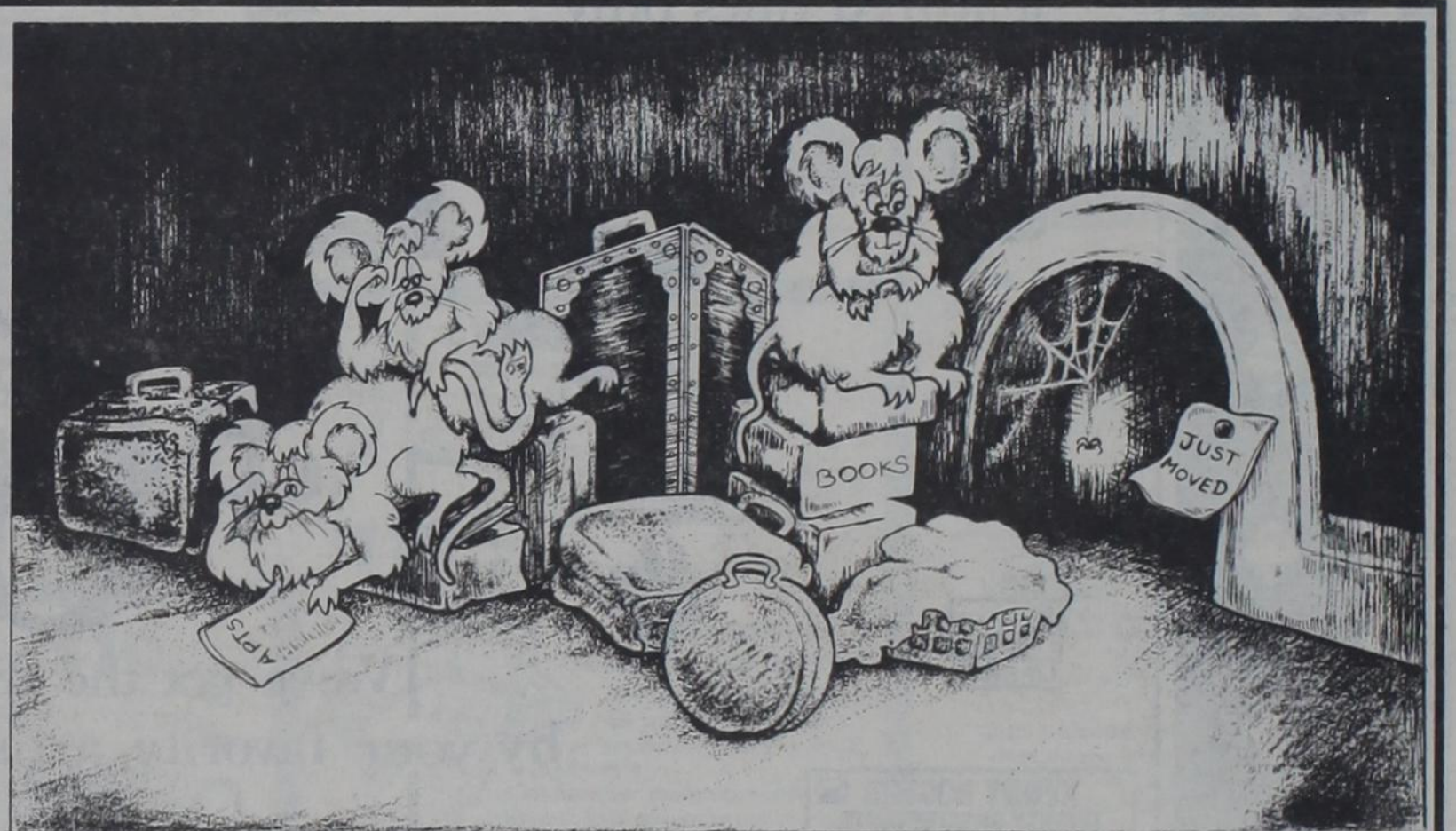


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MDA volunteers hope to conquer crippling disease

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Like many children his age, Christopher Rush attends a public school, likes to tell jokes and loves to talk about his dog. Unlike most children, Christopher is confined to a wheelchair.

The 7-year-old victim of muscular dystrophy spoke to 150 delegates at the first annual Muscular Dystrophy Association's National Youth Leadership Conference Nov. 11-12 in Sedona, Ariz. Christopher told the audience of students from high schools, colleges and universities across the country about his experiences from living with a disabling disease.

According to Paul Moore, local MDA district director, MD is a blanket term that refers to 40 neuromuscular diseases. "Some of the diseases are crippling. Some are killers."

About 5 to 10 percent of the world population has or is a carrier of the disorder that may affect one or several muscles. While there have been several breakthroughs in the search for a cure for MD, Moore said no one knows the causes of the disease. "All we

know is that there is something wrong with the genes," he said.

He said he believes genetic studies will be the area in which a cure will be found. "That's where the answers are. I think there will be another major breakthrough within five years. We'll see the cures and treatments in our lifetime."

Moore said the purpose of the conference was to educate youths about MDA's background and the importance of student support of MDA. The meeting focused on young people because that group can offer fresh insights and new approaches to helping with MDA activities. In addition, Moore believes, "Students are the ones who are the strongest, the most energetic."

Texas Tech's conference representative, sophomore Nancy Moreno, described this year's National Poster Child for MDA as an exceptional individual. "He is an incredible little boy. He knows exactly what he has and how long he has to live. Still, every little thing in life means so much to him."

Although he is the only disabled student at his school,

Christopher does not receive special treatment from his friends and classmates, Moreno said. "The other students treat him like any other person. He's always



Moreno, Rush

been an equal." "It's so hard to look at a person with MD without looking at the wheelchair," Moreno said. "For Chris, the wheelchair is a part of him."

Recently, Jerry Lewis, national chairman of MDA, gave Christopher a dog which the boy named Chocolate Chips. "That little dog means more than anything to him," said Moreno. "He talks about it all the time."

Through her experiences at the conference, Moreno said

she gained an increased understanding of MD and how it affects victims and their families. Depending on the severity of the specific disease, a diagnosis of MD often has a "devastating" effect on families, she said. "It's hard for them to deal with the fact that every day their child gets a little worse, a little closer to death."

"For us, every day we're closer to a cure," said Moreno. "But we don't know if the days we have left to find a cure are enough to equal the days a child has left to live."

While all victims are born with the disease, some people are not aware of their condition because the effects of MD may be dormant for a number of years. People with MD are better able to cope with their handicap if they realize they have the disease and are aware of their limitations from the beginning, said Moreno.

Involved with MDA since her junior year in high school, Moreno became interested in helping MD patients after at-

tending a seminar on the disorder. Eventually, she volunteered to work at one of the MDA-sponsored summer camps. "The experience," she said, "was invaluable."

"Once you do one summer camp, you're hooked," she said. "You just can't stay away. It's a real special experience. The children with MD have such a unique outlook on life."

Moreno said she was nervous about her first time at camp. "The first year was very scary because I wasn't sure how things were done. It takes a while to realize the children are just like everyone else. Just because their arms and legs don't move doesn't mean they don't feel."

"They have such a love for life. All of them dream they're going to wake up some morning and be able to walk again," she said. "That's probably the most heartbreaking thing a child can tell you."

After several summers at camp, fund-raising and other MDA projects, Moreno has

decided to continue her work as a volunteer. Majoring in interior design and minoring in special education, she is committed to helping MD sufferers. "My real love has always been the handicapped and the disabled."

"MD will always be a part of my life," she said. "I'll always go to camp, work on fund raisers and go to the district office wherever I am."

Members of the Tech community can help MDA in a number of ways, said Moreno. "The local MDA chapter needs volunteers all the time. There are a number of activities students can do from fundraisers to visiting MD patients. Children with MD need a morale booster every now and then, too."

People interested in volunteering their time to MDA may telephone Paul Moore at 793-5632. With the help of everyone, the dream of MDA — to find an effective cure for all muscular dystrophy diseases — can be realized within Christopher's lifetime.



Panhandle punks return

Modern rock 'n' roll and atomic dance music will be presented by The Amatonies today at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road. The performance marks the third "Hub" appearance by the Amarillo natives.

The Amatonies will submit original tunes and a few classic cover versions for audience approval at the nightclub, including their dance-oriented single — "Atomic Gears In Motion" and a new patriotically titled tune — "It's Tough Being Americans."

Past Amatonie gatherings have been characterized by increased attention of the Lubbock "mods" and a surprisingly faithful Amarillo cult following (mysteriously known as Soldiers of the New Society).

Dancing space in the British-styled pub is expected to be scarce considering the gyrating, slammng, thrashing dance crowd present at the last Amatonie invasion during Halloween.

Information concerning cover charge and supporting bands can be obtained by telephoning the local club at 794-2324.

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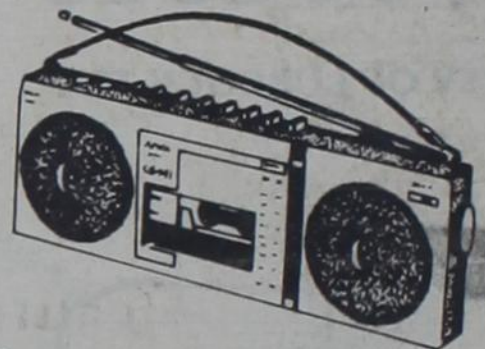
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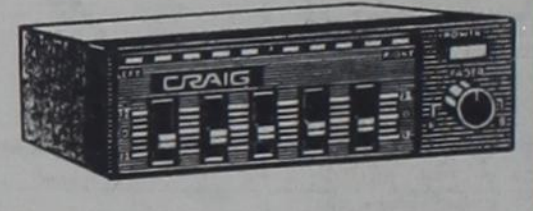
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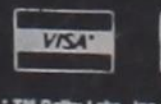
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Raider teams come up short in SWC championships

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

For some schools in the Southwest Conference, winning is taken for granted. But not at Texas Tech.

UD ANALYSIS

Since joining the SWC in 1976 (Tech became eligible for football in 1960), the Red Raiders have won 10 con-

ference titles in all sports put together — including three individual golf titles and a tennis doubles crown.

The all-sport championships won by such powerhouses as Texas, Arkansas and SMU are numerous. A&M and Houston are close behind.

Houston joined the SWC in 1972 and became eligible for the football race in 1976. In that short time span, the Cougars have won 26 conference crowns. That's 16

more crowns than Tech in 16 fewer years.

Texas has won an amazing 98 titles in all sports since Tech joined the league in '56. Arkansas also has had its share of success with 37. SMU hasn't been left dry either, winning 56 SWC championships (including 23 straight swimming titles between 1956 and 1979). Texas A&M has taken 31 league crowns.

But all those figures include minor college sports such as

swimming, tennis, golf, track and field, cross country and baseball. Take away five golf titles (only two of which were team wins) and the tennis doubles victory, and Tech has won only four team titles in more than 25 years of competition in eight sports.

Even more revealing is the record over the past 10 years. In that period, the Raiders have one single title, the football co-championship in 1976.

Tech has had a degree of

success on the basketball court but has not won the conference championship since 1973, although the Raiders won the initial SWC Post-Season Classic in 1976. Under Gerald Myers, Tech has compiled a 218-135 record and has appeared in the NCAA playoffs three times. Tech won the conference championship twice before Myers, the first in 1961 and the next in 1962.

Football is the country's

most popular spectator sport, but Tech fans haven't had a lot to cheer about. Tech has been to eight bowls since joining the SWC but has won only the 1973 Gator Bowl. Overall, the Raiders have seen victory only three times in 16 bowl appearances, the worst bowl record of any school in the league.

While running up an impressive slate of 44-15-4 against non-SWC foes, Tech has built an 82-97-6 conference

card since gaining its conference eligibility.

Outside of TCU and Rice, the Raiders have won fewer football titles than any other team in the SWC in that period. Since 1975, Tech is 34-42-3 against conference opponents.

It is clear that success on the athletic field at Texas Tech has not been widely apparent. But Tech does seem to be making some strides to improve its programs.

The Raider baseballers have shown tremendous improvement in the past few years and finished third in the SWC in 1983. The golfers took fourth in the SWC tournament a year ago and could possibly contend in the near future.

Tech fans are justifiably jealous when they look at Tech's record in comparison with the rest of the SWC. These are just the facts. What will be done to improve the record remains to be seen.

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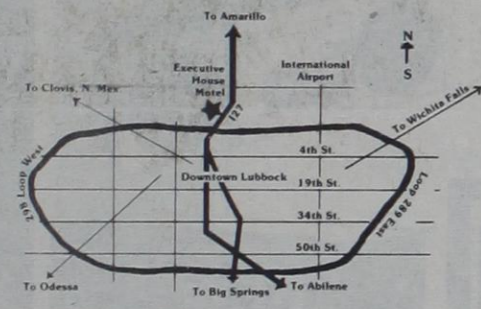
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Sports television emmys awarded

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dick Enberg, John Madden and the coverage of the 1983 World Series were among the winners Wednesday night when the National Sports Emmy Awards for excellence in sports television were announced.

Enberg, one of the top announcers at NBC who has handled such events as the Super Bowl and the Wimbledon tennis tournament, received the award of

"Outstanding Sports Personality: Host."

Madden, a former coach with the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League, who has turned TV color man for CBS football games, was the recipient of the award of the "Outstanding Sports Personality: Analyst."

The 79th World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and Philadelphia Phillies, meanwhile, was voted the "Outstanding Live Sports Special" for its telecast on NBC.

Ranger outfielder sent to farm team

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers have sent veteran first baseman and outfielder Bobby Jones to the Oklahoma City 89ers of the American Association, vice president and general manager Joe Klein announced Tuesday.

Jones, 34, batted .356 with Oklahoma City last season

before being called up to the Rangers on June 25. He batted .222 with the Rangers and had the biggest game of his career at Oakland on July 3 when he got five hits, including three doubles.

Two of Jones' doubles came in the 15th inning when he drove in four runs in a 12-run Ranger rally that gave Texas a 16-4 win.

Jones will be invited to Ranger spring training, Klein said. He said the Rangers roster now has been trimmed to 39 players.

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Tech swimmers count on team spirit to battle the odds

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

It's 5:30 a.m. Mr. Coffee still has two hours of inactivity left. Steam rises slowly from the water in a less-than-inviting mist. Go ahead. Jump in. There's just enough time to swim.

Go ahead. Get your feet wet. It's only 35 degrees outside as you slip into a Speedo. Quick. Enter the water before you have a chance to change your mind.

For the members of the Texas Tech swimming team, a dip in the pool is the first thing they do each morning. For two hours. Every day. And you wondered why Mark Spitz drained everything he could from seven Olympic gold medals.

But there are few collegiate swimmers in the nation of Spitz' class. He swam about four hours per day with the promise of Olympic competi-

tion motivating each stroke. Yet the Tech swimmers' chances for gold medals are as fleeting as a football championship. Still they try — they work — they hurt.

Danny Smith, the son of an Air Force officer, once swam in the warm waters off Hawaii. His mother made him take swimming lessons at the YMCA so he could swim safely off the North Shore. It worked.

"I've been swimming since I was 6 years old," Smith said recently before the afternoon swim team practice. "A majority of the guys here have swum all through high school."

And so, when Smith's family moved from Hawaii to San Antonio, he began searching for a college team and quality competitive swimming. Texas and SMU are two of the top programs in the nation, but then, Smith wasn't a Steve Lundquist.

"I came to Tech as a walk-on," Smith recalled. "It was really competitive when I

came here. I knew a few guys could beat me, but I was not going to let them all beat me."

And there it crops up, one of the best things about the Tech team. Motivation. Athletes who work at individual sports thrive on the drive inside. And at Tech, the competition leads to the next best thing about the team.

"I really like the competition," Smith said. "We swim against each other and you hate each other in the water, but then it's all gone away. I really like to be with the guys on the team. We're really not a team, we're more like a family."

The Tech picture is slightly

different for senior Fred Creamer. He could handle the two-hour workouts and time spent lifting weights between freshman English and Math 135 — four years ago.

"I'm an engineering technology major, and it's hard. It's crossed my mind before that maybe I don't have the time to swim. I'm sure I'd do better in my grades ... but I'll still swim."

Creamer began swimming like so many of the other members of the team: it was something to do. And he didn't want to be left behind.

"I just started doing it," Creamer said, "and I was all right at it and I just kept doing

it." The 4 p.m. practice began after a short team meeting with Coach Ron Holihan, who probably opened the meeting with a Joan Rivers one-liner. The fifth-year coach has the boisterous personality to keep the guys loose. Competitive spirit has its side effects.

"Coach Holihan has a winning attitude," Creamer said. "He gets us going with that attitude. At Texas, they have five or six coaches. But he has to do it all by himself."

The afternoon practice has just begun when a short guy with a big guy's biceps seats himself near the pool. His teammates perform the front

crawl and backstroke to perfection as he contemplates the day. That's typical for Lane Stricklin — divers live by thinking a lot.

National diving gains attention every four years, and then only briefly. Until a Soviet diver died from head injuries he sustained during a dive. The twisting beauty of the sport always is accompanied by respect. And fear.

"It takes a lot of concentration to dive," Stricklin said. "Diving is probably 95 percent mental. You have to think about doing it right, remember what to do and do it right."

When you learn dives, you're always a little scared. But I've been doing it so long and it's the same dives, most of the fear is gone," Stricklin continued.

Stricklin says he's as much a part of the team as the top freestyler or the best distance man. After all, the diving team's points are added to the swimmer's points in a typical meet. And there it crops up again & that feeling of the team.

"When I came here to visit, I liked it a lot. It's a good school and it appealed to me," Stricklin said. "I liked the team spirit, and it just all fit

together." Even at 5:30 a.m.

□□□ The men's and women's swimming team will host the Texas Tech Swimming and Diving Invitational today and Saturday at the Recreational Aquatic Center.


Teams competing in the Tech meet will include Texas Christian, Oklahoma, New Mexico, New Mexico State and Texas Wesleyan.

Events will begin at 6 p.m. today, with the remainder of the meet set for a 10 a.m. start Saturday.

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1-2 Raiders eager to battle UTSA

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp is in an unfamiliar position. Her Raiders have a losing record.

The Tech women opened the season a week ago in the Queens Classic, where they dropped two of three games on the way to a disappointing sixth-place finish.

Tech will attempt to even that record Saturday when they meet the University of Texas at San Antonio Lady Roadrunners for a 7 p.m. tipoff at the Convocation Center in San Antonio.

Sharp, the Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in 1983, said her squad was disappointed with its performance in the tournament and has worked hard in practice.

"The Classic helped us identify our strengths and problem areas," Sharp said. "They have a lot of pride, and I have a lot of confidence in their ability and determination to win."

The Raiders are led by 6-1/2 senior post Carolyn Thompson. Thompson is being touted as a bonafide All-America candidate, and her All-Tournament selection in the Queens Classic did little to damage her chances.

Thompson averaged 24 points and 10.7 rebounds in the tournament while shooting a blazing 57 percent from the field. She became the first female basketballer in Tech history to break the 2,000-point career mark and needs only 98 more points to reach Rick Bullock's 2,118 all-time career scoring record.

"Carolyn had a great three games," the coach said. "There were times when she took complete charge defensively and on the boards."

Thompson is joined at the post position by 6-2 sophomore Melinda Denham, who is turning in eight points and five rebounds per game in Tech's

one-guard offense.

Kellye Richardson, a 5-11 senior, and Camille Franklin, a 5-6 sophomore, will start as the forwards for the Raiders. Richardson is the team's second leading scorer, putting in 14.3 points a game. Franklin is hitting six points and leads the Raiders in steals, ripping off three per game.

"Camille and Melinda both made their first starts for us and turned in three consistent games," Sharp said. "They are going to keep getting better and better."

Janet Mears will start as the Raider's single guard. The 5-7 senior is averaging just under three points a game but is one

"The Classic helped us identify our strengths and problem areas. They have a lot of pride, and I have a lot of confidence in their ability and determination to win."

- Marsha Sharp



of the main cogs in the Tech attack.

UTSA has posted a perfect 2-0 record this season after a 79-55 win over Sam Houston State and a 100-46 thrashing of Southwestern, but Tech will be the Lady Roadrunners' first NCAA Division I opponent.

The Roadrunners are paced by 5-10 senior guard Kim Maxwell and 6-1 junior center Margaret Martinovich. Maxwell is scoring at a 14-point clip while Martinovich has been hitting 12 points a game.

The Roadrunners will start 5-11 senior Valerie Wells at one forward and 5-10 junior Alice Cannon at the other.

Tech beat the Lady Roadrunners 86-76 a year ago, and Sharp thinks that will provide UTSA with some incentive going into the game Saturday.

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Cowboys' Carano signs with USFL

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The new Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League have a quarterback — Glenn Carano, third-string quarterback for Dallas Cowboys.

Carano says he will sign a two-year contract with the Maulers within two weeks.

"I feel great. I'm finally going to get the opportunity to play," Carano said Wednesday. "It's great that something is out there for me, and I'm looking forward to going to Pittsburgh and playing football."

Carano, 28, is the first Cowboy to sign with the USFL, which begins its second season in March.

He has been with the Cowboys since 1977 and did not throw a pass during the 1977, 1978, 1979 and 1982 seasons or during the first 13 games of the current season.

Carano, with the Cowboys, had 21 completions in 57 at-

tempts for 304 yards and three touchdowns.

The new contract, estimated at \$250,000 a year, was worked out between Carano's agent, Jack Mills, Maulers General Manager George Heddeleston and Maulers Coach Loe Pendry.

Carano and his wife, Dana, met with Heddeleston and Pendry during an off day last week after the Cowboys' Thanksgiving Day victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Carano, a second-round draft pick from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, reportedly is making \$165,000 this season, his option year.

Carano will join the Maulers for training camp in Florida in February.

Dallas coach Tom Landry said he gave Carano his blessing and assured him he was making the right move.

"I always wanted to be the Dallas Cowboys' quarterback, but things just didn't work out here," Carano said.

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TEXAS Tech La Ventura Yearbook. Order 1984 edition in 103 Journalism Building. Price \$16.95. Call for information, 742-3388.

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 MINI-STORAGE units for rent from \$15 up, 5x5 to 10x20. Kershner & Co., Inc. Clovis Rd. & Ave. Q, 796-1922, 763-5630.

MOTHER and Dad want your picture in the 1984 La Ventura Drop by Koen's Studio at 2222 Broadway, just three blocks from campus. Do it before Feb. 11.

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PERSONALS
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TO the hunks in University Plaza! Thanks for the invitation! See you Saturday night—the girls at the game with the pom-poms.

WANTED two roommates for furnished house in Tech Terrace. Call Kathy, 742-2550 or 763-4565.

NEW MEXICO SKI REPORT

By The Associated Press

SANTA FE — Here are conditions at New Mexico's ski areas Thursday, as reported by Ski New Mexico, a private promotional organization, to the state Department of Tourism and Economic Development:

Angel Fire — midway 20 inches; packed manmade; roads plowed and sanded; 15 percent open, back basin opens Dec. 15.

Cloudcroft — midway 28 inches; packed manmade; roads clear; opens Dec. 3.
Eagle Creek — midway 16 inches; packed manmade; roads clear; open weekends only.

Red River — midway 25 inches; packed manmade; roads plowed and sanded; 30 percent open.

Rio Costilla — closed.
Sandia Peak — closed.

Santa Fe — midway 39 inches; packed manmade and packed powder; roads plowed and sanded; 70 percent open.

Sierra Blanca — midway 36 inches; packed powder; roads plowed and sanded; Apache Bowl opens today.

Slipapu — midway 20 inches; opens Dec. 10.

Sugarite — midway 32 inches; packed manmade and packed powder; roads plowed and sanded; open weekends.

Taos Ski Valley — 45 inches midway; opens Dec. 15.

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	20 Sacred bull of Egypt	9 Unrefined
	21 Genius of maps	10 Chapeau
	23 Ornaments with raised work	16 Challenge
	27 Reveals	18 River in France
	29 Land measure	20 First four letters
	30 Near	21 Encourages
	31 Tactless, deity	22 Proof-reader's mark
	32 Bearlike mammal	24 Parsonage
	34 The self	16 Challenge
	35 Symbol for selenium	18 River in France
	36 Possessive pronoun	20 First four letters
	37 Kind of fabric	21 Encourages
	39 Passed swiftly	22 Proof-reader's mark
	42 Simple	24 Parsonage
	43 Wooden vessels	25 Ardent
	44 The first man	26 Rock
	46 Dwell	28 Orators
	48 Viper	33 Limbs
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Raiders upend San Diego 64-53 to win home opener

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Drum roll, please. Sound the dust-covered Administration Building bells. The Texas Tech basketball played defense. They showed flashes of offense. They kept their wits when they had to. And hey, the Raiders won.

Tech opened its home season with a 64-53 victory against the San Diego Toreros before 4,109 fans at Municipal Coliseum. Bubba Jennings played just like he always does and Quentin Anderson picked up where he left off in snowy Nebraska. Even the

new red seats in the Bubble shined.

Jennings led the Raiders with 14 points, followed by Anderson with 13 and David Reynolds with 10 as Tech showed a call-me-when-you-need-me attack. When Vince Taylor responded with two dunks, the Hub crowd settled in their seats with delight.

For Tech coach Gerald Myers, the homecoming was a curious performance. They won, so he was pleased. They were mentally flat, so he wasn't too happy.

"It was a good ballgame to win since it was our home

opener," Myers said after the game. "I thought our bright spot was the defense."

Tech (2-1) managed to shut down San Diego (2-2) with the exception of forward Mike Whitmarsh, who led the Toreros with 17 points. One man can make a basketball team good, but he can't make up for five. And that lesson the Californians learned Thursday night in Lubbock.

"Texas Tech played a good game, particularly defensively," San Diego coach Jim Brovelli said. "They made us take some shots we didn't need. I give Texas Tech a lot

of credit. They outplayed us tonight."

The game never was in doubt as the Raiders controlled the contest throughout the first half, with numerous steals and Anderson rebounds aiding their 29-23 halftime lead.

The Raiders took control in the second half despite a fullcourt press by San Diego. Tech shot 57 percent from the field in the second period to only 37 percent by the Toreros. It was a margin the San Diego squad could not overcome.

Anderson hit a layup four

minutes into the second period to stretch Tech's halftime lead to 35-27. Two minutes later Anderson hit on a five-foot jumper and then sank two free throws to increase the Raider lead to 41-30.

The Toreros pulled to within nine at with less than six minutes left after a layup by Whitmarsh. Then it was Jennings turn. First the 5-10 point guard made both ends of a one-and-one. Minutes later he moved in behind 6-8 Dave McIver, stole the ball and ran downcourt for a layup. Tech led 54-39 and it was time for the victory bells.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Ray Irvin makes a pass against San Diego

Tech offense overcomes fatigue in victory

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

Fatigue can do some strange things to a basketball team.

Like make a 67 percent free throw shooting team like Texas Tech shoot 44 percent from the line. But the Raiders made up for it on the other end of the court in Thursday night's 64-53 win over the

University of San Diego Toreros in the Coliseum.

Tech is not usually known for its defensive play, but the Raider defense introduced itself to the Toreros in a big way, out-rebounding the team from California 32-28 and blocking five shots.

But the main thrust of the win — the defensive play of Vince Taylor, Dwight Phillips and the rest of the Raiders —

doesn't show up in the statistic books.

Taylor showed the Lubbock crowd of 4,109 why he was picked to the Southwest Conference Coaches All-Defense team. The 6-5 junior pulled in six rebounds and blocked a couple of shots, including one he slapped into the seats.

"I came out ready," Taylor said after the win. "Coach told us we had to start playing bet-

ter defense and we played pretty tough."

Tech coach Gerald Myers said while the Raiders were not sharp offensively, their defensive play pulled the team through.

"The guys were a little tense, and a little fatigued," Myers said. "Not physically fatigued as much as mentally."

"We weren't good offensive-

ly, especially from the free throw line," he continued. "Our poor free throw shooting was, I thought, a direct result of mental fatigue."

But Myers expects his team to be rested and ready when the Raiders take to the road again for Saturday's game with Oklahoma City.

"I think we'll bounce back and be a lot sharper Saturday."



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