

PASS

New videocassettes aid in learning

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All-Nighter

Comedian and hypnotist performs

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Red Raiders beat the Aggies

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, January 30, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Purchase of Devro building still uncertain

By LAURA TETREAULT  
University Daily Reporter

The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System voted Friday to conduct a special meeting Feb. 27 in Dallas to discuss the possibility of granting Texas Tech authority to purchase the vacant Devro Corp. plant, said Tim Palmer, spokesperson for the Coordinating Board publications office.

Johnson and Johnson Inc. offered the plant to Tech a few days before Christmas for \$600,000. The building sits on 102 acres east of Loop 289, measures 110,000 square feet and is valued at an estimated \$5.6 million to \$7 million. Tech intends to use the

building to house funded research projects, Tech President Lauro Cavazos said.

Although Tech has the money to purchase the plant, the university needs authority from both the board of regents and the Coordinating Board.

The regents approved the purchase during their Jan. 20 meeting, but the Coordinating Board Friday was to take a final vote on the proposal because by law an item has to be on the agenda for 30 days before a vote can be taken. The proposal was not made in time to meet the 30-day agenda deadline, Palmer said.

The special meeting was scheduled because Johnson and

Johnson, Inc. made the offer with the condition that the transaction be completed by Feb. 15. The Coordinating Board meets every three months, putting its next regular meeting at the end of April, past the transaction deadline. Johnson and Johnson Inc. later extended the deadline to the end of February, Palmer said.

The general feeling of the Coordinating Board was that the proposal was an unique opportunity for Tech, Palmer said.

"The board wants to do anything to help Tech legally," Palmer said. "That's why they called the special meeting. Fifteen members of 17 voted for the special meeting."

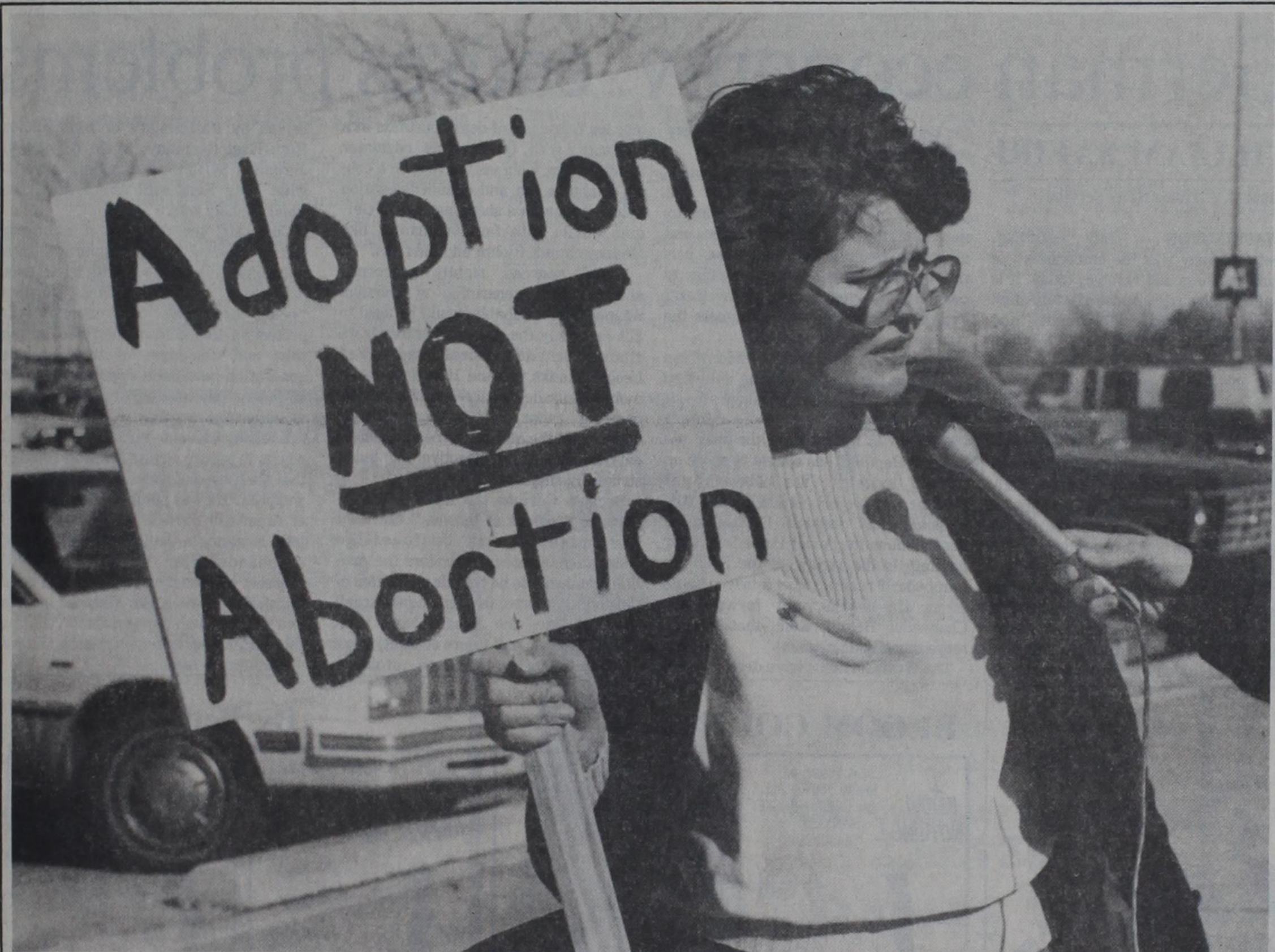
The main objection of the purchase of the plant is that "accor-

ding to Coordinating Board standards, Tech is at maximum square footage for our enrollment figures," Cavazos said.

The purchase of the plant also is ideal as an investment because if Tech is unable to attract funded research projects to the plant in two years, the building and land can be sold at market value with the profit being used for a scholarship fund, Cavazos said.

The Devro Corp. plant was on the market about two years before the offer was made to Tech. The offer possibly was made as a tax break, Cavazos said.

"They've done this in the past with other universities," he said.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Cherie Boeder pickets at HSC

## Abortion protested at Med School

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Reporter

In an attempt to persuade people that there are alternatives to abortion, a Lubbock woman demonstrated in front of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) for several hours Friday.

Cherie Boeder, president of Lubbock Right to Life, carried signs and handed out brochures in front of TTUHSC because she said she had it "on good authority" that numerous abortions were performed at TTUHSC and Lubbock General Hospital every Friday.

Among other things, Boeder said

that Lubbock Right to Life provides shelter for single pregnant women who need a supportive environment and give guidance and advice concerning sexual responsibility and child care.

"Every woman has the right to give birth — we are trying to tear down the obstacles so that having a child can

become an acceptable alternative," Boeder said.

Jim Courtney, associate executive director of Lubbock General Hospital, said that while he was not sure of the case load of abortions performed at the hospital, nothing of that nature was scheduled for last Friday.

## Peoples reopens after inspection

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

Peoples Restaurant is in business for the first time in three months.

The restaurant will open its doors today, its first working day since late last year when it closed after being identified as the source of a widespread hepatitis outbreak.

The establishment has been given a clean bill of health by the Lubbock Health Department and has been issued a new health certificate.

Peoples, located at 1919 50th Street, voluntarily ceased operation last October at the request of the health department after an inordinately high number of hepatitis cases were reported in the city and traced to the restaurant.

The outbreak peaked at more than 130 cases, the majority of them patrons of Peoples who had eaten there during a two-week period from late September to early October.

In an average month, about 10 instances of the disease are brought to the attention of local health authorities.

At first, backed-up sewage lines at the restaurant were thought to be responsible for the outbreak.

But an investigation conducted by the city health department in conjunction with an epidemiologist from the Centers

for Disease Control of Atlanta, Ga., revealed that the outbreak was a result of an infected employee improperly handling food.

Specifically, investigation revealed, people who contracted the disease were likely to have eaten lettuce, tomatoes or pickles from the restaurant's salad bar.

The outbreak also spilled over onto the Tech campus, jamming the Student Health Center with students requesting shots of the immunizing agent gamma globulin.

Officials at the restaurant are not planning on using an extensive advertising campaign to restore their patronage. They are hoping that the widespread popularity the restaurant enjoyed before the outbreak will return despite the recent setbacks.

John Boylan, president of the Peoples chain, said he is optimistic that the restaurant's past record of good service and friendly atmosphere will entice customers back.

"We are pleased to be reopening in Lubbock," he said. "Our guests in Lubbock have always been good to us, and we are anxious to begin serving them again."

The restaurant, which before the outbreak was popular with Tech students, will be served by a new staff. Hiring for the reopening began Jan. 12.

## Physics prof to lecture on X-ray laser research

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Reporter

Although a normal laser beam doubles in diameter after traveling eight meters, an X-ray laser developed by Texas Tech physics professor Kanalaksha DasGupta shows no measurable divergence after traveling the same distance, even under microscopic inspection.

DasGupta will present a lecture on his research on X-ray lasers at 3 p.m. Thursday in room 57 of the Science Building.

During the past four years, DasGupta has investigated the problem of reducing the tendency of the laser beam to diverge, he said.

DasGupta said he has spoken about his work in X-ray laser technology eight times in the past two months, speaking six times in his native India, once in Japan and once in Germany.

While in India, DasGupta delivered three "memorial" lectures, an honor normally reserved for foreign Nobel Laureates.

Two of the features of lasers that make them useful are the super-directionality and the high intensity of the beams, DasGupta said.

The divergence of the laser beam has been measured at distances up to 25 meters with no change, DasGupta said.

With the problem of divergence solved, DasGupta now is working on improving the intensity of the laser beam, with a goal of making the beam 1,000 times

stronger than it is now.

DasGupta has reported a tenfold increase in laser beam intensity by doping the crystals in his apparatus with a high-quality semi-conductor crystal, he said.

The purpose of decreasing the divergence and increasing the intensity of the laser beam is to allow the transport of large amounts of intense electromagnetic radiation through thousands of miles in space, DasGupta said.

Other applications of that capability will include testing various materials for fractures, such as welds in bridges, DasGupta said.

Another property of the X-ray laser is its ability to penetrate materials, a attribute that has allowed DasGupta to do research with an Air Force grant.

DasGupta said reference to his research in a May 1976 edition of the scientific journal of Moscow State University, in which two Russian physicists encouraged the continuation of his experiments, was an important part of the reason he got the Air Force grant.

DasGupta's original breakthrough with X-ray lasers came in 1964 at California Institute of Technology.

His innovative approach was unpopular with many of his colleagues at Cal-Tech, but DasGupta said he has found a home at Tech, where he has worked since 1966.

## Local red measles outbreak concerns officials

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Reporter

The Student Health Center at Thompson Hall will begin a student immunization program today in response to a recent citywide outbreak of rubeola measles.

Five cases of the highly contagious red measles were identified in Lubbock last week, with three of the cases being traced to Monterey High School.

Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of the Student Health Center, said susceptible students can come to the health center, register at the front desk and go directly upstairs to receive their immunizations without sitting in a waiting room.

Depending on the number of people, MacDonald said the immunization process should not take more than a half hour.

MacDonald said three groups susceptible to the measles are those who have

never had the measles or been immunized, those immunized before they were one year old and those immunized before 1968.

Students should determine their immunization standing, and if they are susceptible, the vaccine will be supplied by the state at no charge, MacDonald said.

Children under 12 to 15 months old immunized for measles still have their mother's antibodies and may not have developed sufficient antibodies against the disease of their own, MacDonald said.

MacDonald also said the vaccine used against rubeola measles before 1968 did not develop sufficient antibodies in the body against the disease.

MacDonald said he met with officials from the city and state health departments last week because they were very concerned about the rapid spread of measles if contracted at Texas Tech or

Lubbock Christian College.

"We are very concerned because in the last five years, there have been major outbreaks in universities," MacDonald said. "Last year, there was a major outbreak at Baylor."

"Surprisingly, people are more afraid of hepatitis than they are of the measles, and measles is much more dangerous," MacDonald said.

"Physicians have more fear of the measles," he said.

The Student Health Center, which now accepts student appointments in the morning, will have the immunization process set up where measles patients will be separated from the recent influx of influenza patients, MacDonald said.

MacDonald said that unlike the vaccination for the German measles that has been shown to have adverse effects on pregnant women, taking a booster against rubeola measles is completely safe.

Symptoms of the measles begin like a cold with a sore throat, runny nose, coughing and red eyes. After three or four days, a rash usually will appear around the head and neck and will move down the rest of the body. A fever will begin with the rash and will last until the disease is completely "broken out."

People with the measles are contagious four to five days before and after a rash occurs.

With regard to the student health center's recent decision to accept student appointments, MacDonald said two doctors now will be available during the morning hours on an appointment basis and one physician will handle appointments in the afternoon.

"One complaint we often encounter is over the long waiting time to see a doctor," MacDonald said.

Students may make an appointment by telephone or by registering for an appointment at Thompson Hall.

# Writer defines sexism, sees related problems

## REAGAN WHITE

After a mildly humorous column written by myself appeared in Wednesday's UD, the editor recieved a mildly heated reply in which I was accused of being, among other things, a sexist.

With my confidence in my own competence gravely shaken, I decided not to depend on my own dim memory for an accurate definition of the term, and I looked it up in a dictionary.

I discovered that a sexist is a person who discriminates or is biased against the opposite sex.

My initial reaction to this new information about myself was to laugh. Me, biased against women? On the contrary, I have a deep, deep appreciation for women.

My enthusiasm for women is so deep that I sometimes have trouble doing something besides be enthusiastic about women.

Of course, someone trying to prove that I really AM a sexist would say that my great admiration for women is another sort of discrimination; I'm reducing women to sex objects.

I personally would have no objections to becoming a sex object myself, and I have trouble understanding why anyone else would, either. Persons who complain about this possibility rarely have anything to worry about, anyway.

But in the interest of not offending any reluctant potential sex gods or goddesses, let me say I have no desire to force anyone into the unpleasant lifestyle such a cruel stereotype would entail.

My inquisitor may say the real issue is whether I agree that women are equal to

men, and not if women should or should not enjoy being admired.

I agree that women deserve equality in every facet of society. I actually consider myself to be progressive, and nothing would make me happier than to see a couple of platoons of them in Beirut, or an entire NFL team composed of women.

I've seen several women on campus this semester who certainly would be effective on many current offensive lines in the NFL. The Cowboys come to mind.

I'm sexist if I don't like women enough, and I'm sexist if I like them too much. I'm sure I'll get some letters with suggestions on how to fine-tune my opinions regarding women until I reach a perfect balance, and offend no one.

Actually, I think the problem lies not with my whimsical opinions, but with the narrow-minded perception of them by overly sensitive females.

I have no desire to belittle or ridicule anyone. Sexism deserves to be criticized, but the need to criticize it is not so imperative as to warrant the manufacture of offenders.

The basic reason for the failure of ERA was sexism; sexism by the proponents of the amendment, not the opponents.

Remember, sexism is the bias of one sex against another. The strident voices of militant females bitterly condemning the opposite sex managed to alienate not only otherwise agreeable males, but much of the female population as well.

Possibly a more even-handed approach to the issue of equal rights, appealing less to emotions and more to reason, would produce better results for the movement.

So don't oppress ME with your sexism, you chauvinist. I could be in LOVE with you.

MANEY Chicago Tribune



# German economy causes problems

## WILLIAM SAFIRE

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Only yesterday, West Germany was the embodiment of industriousness and resolve; today, it is a nation with a raging case of intellectual anomie, entrepreneurial timidity and diplomatic desperation. A Western bulwark is turning into a Western headache.

The generation that seized on the Marshall Plan to climb out of the rubble of World War II was followed by a generation that replaced the work ethic with the social welfare ethic; in West Germany now, government spending accounts for more than half the GNP. (In the United States, that rate now is one-fourth, which is debilitating though not yet crippling.)

"Germany is now a land of faltering industries," reported Marvin Kalb on NBC, "high unemployment and mounting public debt, disaffected youth and public pessimism; a country suddenly

far behind in the race into 21st century technologies."

But didn't the conservatives under Helmut Kohl oust the socialists last year? Didn't the Federal Republic, despite all the noise from the Greens and other anti-defense demonstrators, permit the deployment of U.S. missiles to counter the Soviet buildup in the East? True enough, but nobody can ignore the signals of a weakening of will.

Industrially, the national letdown can be seen in the whipping being delivered by Japanese and U.S. technologies.

That slump in business-of-the-future leadership is reflected in the way the Federal Republic has sought to shore up its old industry. The Siberian gas pipeline, a project strengthening the Russians and making Europe more dependent on the Soviet Union for winter heating, is the legacy of the Schmidt-Lambsdorf regime; now a new scheme is in the works, put forward by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, that is even more morally demeaning.

The West Germans have decided to go

into the merchant-of-death business in a big way, with their prime customer Saudi Arabia. Kohl visited Riyadh a couple of months ago, and a Saudi delegation followed up with a shopping tour of German plants with familiar names like Messerschmidt-Blohm and Siemens.

Israeli sources, rightly concerned about a new generation of German weapons that probably would be used to kill Jews, say the planned purchases include Tornado aircraft, advanced Leopard tanks, Roland II surface-to-air mobile missile systems with target-tracking radar, Gepard anti-aircraft cannon and the Marder armed personnel carrier, especially effective for quick strikes by small detachments.

Because German law limits arms exports to "regions of tension," the Kohl government, with businesslike geopolitical strategy, considers the Arabian peninsula to be outside the region of tension. Of course, in every Arab-Israeli war to date, the Saudis have been belligerents; in any future conflict, these new Saudi panzer divisions, probably

driven by Palestinians or hired hands from East Germany, would be sent to Jordan or Syria for use against Israel in what King Fahd still refers to as the jihad, or holy war.

Curiously, the prospect of supplying German means of exterminating Jews to a nation in a state of war with Israel does not overly trouble the West German "peace movement;" no demonstrations protesting this sale to the jihad by the sons and daughters of the genocide generation have been organized in front of defense plants. Guilt evidently is not as important as gelt.

Kohl will travel to Israel in a couple of weeks to assure Prime Minister Shamir that the Leopard tanks are "defensive" weapons. He will point to the precedent of American AWACS jet sales and will join Reagan in hailing the glories of evenhandedness. He probably will reassert his devotion to a "special relationship" between the German people and the survivors of Nazi terror, adding the German equivalent of "sorry, Yitzak — business is business."

# LETTERS

## Sexism

To the editor:

"Letting misfits think any ignorant thing they feel like is what America is all about."

One of those "misfits," (Reagan White) wrote the Super Bowl editorial that was published in the Jan. 25 UD.

His comment on the "misfits" and "ignorant" wives and girlfriends was a very sexist statement. He may not have meant it that way, but that is the way it came across.

The comment, as any "educated" jour-

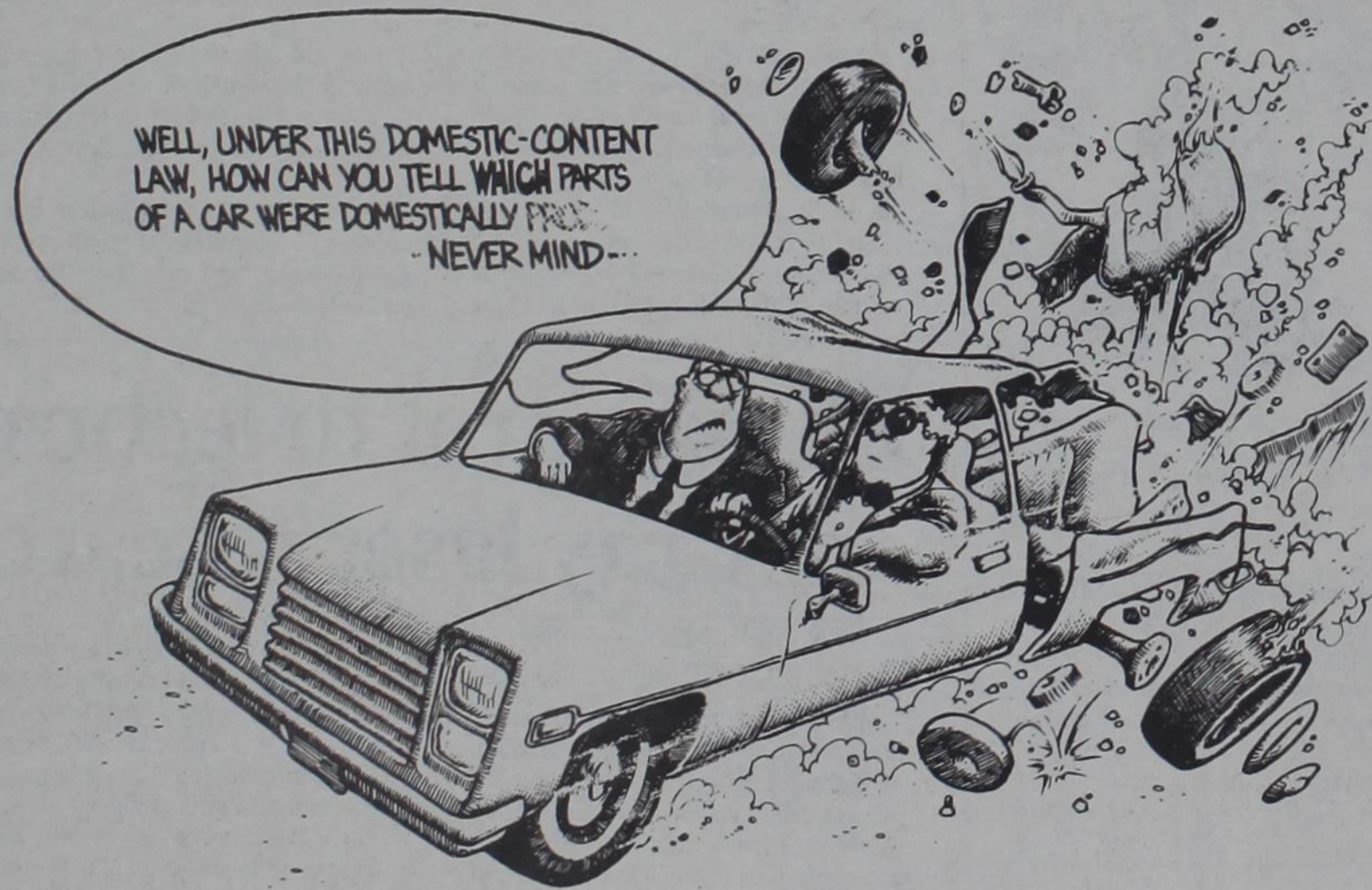
nalist would have noted, was uncalled for. It didn't even support the point being made in the editorial.

I am the wife of an avid sports fan. When the Super Bowl ended we both mourned. I love football too.

I know several men who do not like football at all. White should have taken them into consideration when he wrote the article.

As a "news reporter," White obviously doesn't have the experience to write a decent sports editorial.

Brenda Rice

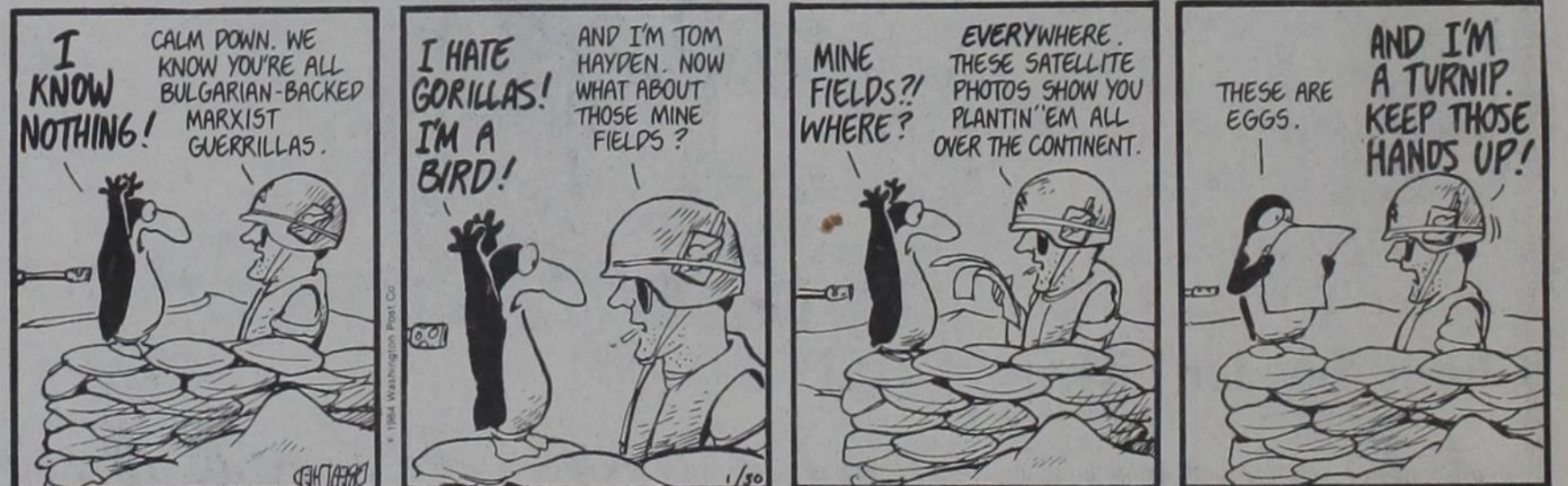


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What Feature Spoke

## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



NEWS BRIEFS

Six injured in bus-truck accident

ADRIAN (AP) — A Trailways bus driver was hurt seriously and five passengers suffered minor injuries when the bus slammed into the rear of a tractor-trailer rig near the New Mexico border Sunday, authorities said.

The driver of the ABF Motor Freight truck, Eldon Hiers, 43, of Albuquerque, N.M., was not injured.

The accident occurred about 10:30 a.m. on Interstate Highway 40 about 16 miles east of the Texas-New Mexico border, said a Department of Public Safety dispatcher, who declined to give her name.

She said she did not know how many passengers were on the west-bound bus, or its destination.

The bus driver, Viola Otten, was pinned inside the bus for an hour and taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in nearby Amarillo, said hospital nursing supervisor Wilma Andrews.

Two men wanted in agent's death

DRYDEN (AP) — Investigators hunted Sunday for two remaining suspects wanted in the execution-style slaying of a U.S. Customs agent that four jewelry store thieves abducted from a border checkpoint, authorities said.

One of the four suspects shot himself to death in the back seat of a taxi Saturday after state troopers stopped the cab on a remote Southwest Texas highway, the Department of Public Safety said.

Another passenger in the cab, Rafael Calderon, 26, was arrested and charged with the agent's kidnapping, Terrell County Peace Justice Jannie McDonald said Sunday.

Calderon was taken to Del Rio by investigators, where he was held in lieu of \$250,000 bond, McDonald said.

The four suspects allegedly kidnapped the agent, Richard Latham, 50, after robbing a jewelry store in Ciudad Acuna, a Mexican city across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, authorities said.

Investigators said they found the slain agent's gun, a bag of jewelry and a large quantity of Mexican pesos in the taxi, which was stopped about 140 miles from where the agent's handcuffed body was found.

Texas trooper kills DWI suspect

MARSHALL (AP) — A Department of Public Safety trooper shot and killed a 25-year-old man after chasing the drunken-driving suspect to a rural house, a DPS spokesman said Sunday.

The trooper, Tim McDermitt of Marshall, was injured in a scuffle with the suspect and required stitches for cuts to his face and head, said DPS spokesman Marshall Smith.

McDermitt began chasing the victim, identified as Lester D. McGlothlin on Farin Road 31 south of Marshall about 10:20 p.m. Saturday, Smith said.

McGlothlin, whose car had been weaving along the road, stopped at a house about three miles south of Marshall, got out of his car and attacked the trooper, authorities said.

Reagan formally begins campaign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Wilson Reagan, 39th president of the United States, said in a paid political advertisement Sunday night that he will stand for re-election.

His long-expected campaign announcement came as 1,000 Republican officials gathered in a nearby hotel ballroom to cheer a candidate who is riding high in the polls and already has amassed a \$4 million re-election war chest.

Eight men are chasing the Democratic nomination to oppose Reagan.

In a statement, first lady Nancy Reagan said: "It was a mutual decision. I support him fully. I'm very proud of him, and all he's accomplished in a very short space of time."

Reagan, who took office vowing to stem the tide of ever-increasing government spending and to rebuild the nation's military, was coy to the last, telling GOP officials early in the evening: "We'll trust that everything comes together before the night is over."

The former actor and governor, who will be 73 Feb. 6, announced his fourth bid for the presidency in a TV broadcast from the Oval Office.

The Reagan-Bush campaign committee paid about \$400,000 to air Reagan's 9:55 p.m. CST announcement, but the money couldn't buy suspense.

Though Reagan refused for months to declare his intentions, arguing that early disclosure would prompt speculation that his decisions were colored by politics, he

dropped many hints that he would run.

He made countless jokes about his age, defusing what has been a perennial non-issue. He lit into his Democratic opponents, focusing on frontrunner Walter Mondale.

He said George Bush again would be his running mate.

And Sunday, Republican activists were invited to an afternoon reception at the White House, and about 1,000 Reagan supporters, including state re-election chairmen, attended a party in a hotel ballroom several blocks from the executive mansion.

They watched Reagan's announcement, aired on the three major commercial networks and on independent television stations in 20 major media markets.

The chairman of Reagan's campaign, Sen. Paul Laxalt, said Democrats are "far better motivated, far better united than I've seen them in a while." He said that if former Vice President Mondale wins nomination, as he expects, Reagan will face a "united, hungry Democratic Party."

Reagan's would-be opponents pressed their campaigns on Sunday.

Major news media polls released last week generally gave Reagan higher ratings than at any time since he was shot and wounded on March 30, 1981, two months after taking office.

The Reagan-Bush '84 organization has raised \$4 million and began paying for Reagan's political travel effective with a rally last Thursday in Atlanta.



**Delivery Guaranteed**  
Bad weather can't stop U.S. Postman Homer Whitfield but an engine problem can. He leans on his jeep, stalled in the middle of the University Avenue, waiting for help to arrive.

Soviet economy improves in 1983

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet economy improved in 1983 under Yuri Andropov, but Western analysts say that might be temporary, citing 5 percent.

Andropov's prolonged absence from public view as a factor.

Full 1983 economic figures from the Central Statistical Board published in Pravda showed a 3.5 percent gain in industrial labor productivity after Andropov's call for more discipline, compared with 2.1 percent in 1982.

Industrial output rose 4 percent, passing the target of 3.2

percent, and commentaries said 88 percent of the increase came from improved discipline. Agriculture also reported an increase, with labor productivity up by 6 percent and overall production up 7 percent.

Energy, key to developing remote areas with valuable natural resources, also did well. Natural gas production exceeded targets and oil output had a modest gain, but other papers Sunday showed a 3.5 percent gain in industrial labor productivity after Andropov's call for more discipline, compared with 2.1 percent in 1982.

Industrial output rose 4 percent, passing the target of 3.2

But Western experts say Soviets still suffer economic woes.

A Western diplomat who asked anonymity said figures confirmed "modest growth" in 1983, but noted that 1982 was one of the worst years since World War II and that 1983 figures represent an increase merely over the previous year's dismal showing.

Comparative 1983 figures on labor productivity, the key area emphasized by An-

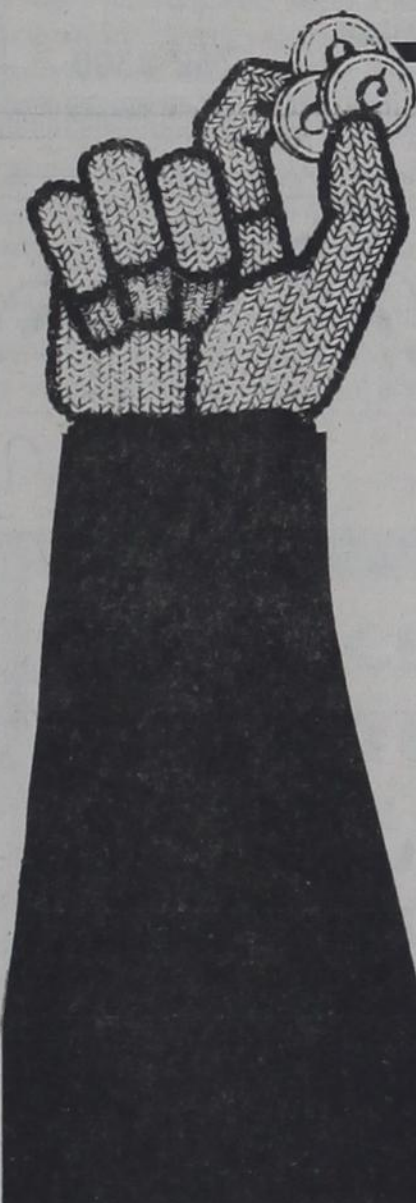
dropov, also showed his efficiency campaign gradually wore off. Industrial labor productivity rose 4.1 percent in the first half of the year, but only 3.5 percent on a 12-month average.

Western analysts suggested workers responded to the initial shock of Andropov's crackdown on loafing and absenteeism, but relaxed as his long absence from public sight raised doubts about his ability to overcome inertia in the Soviet system.

INTERCHANGE TECH-TELE-TAPES

Are you lonely or blue? Do you need someone to talk to? Interchange, the campus held-line, opens TODAY. Operating hours are 6:00 p.m. to 12 midnight. Call 742-3671.

Do you need information regarding interpersonal topics or family matters? Would you like help with study skills or legal issues? Tech-Tele-Tapes, the campus information system, opens TODAY. Operating hours are 12 noon to 12 midnight. Call 742-1984.



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Special Group Jackets & Blazers Values to \$200 75% Off

Twister Beads \$4

# PASS acquires 119 new videocassettes

By LAURA TETREAULT  
University Daily Reporter

The Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS) acquired 119 new videocassettes during the Christmas holidays in response to student requests for material in higher levels of math and engineering, PASS Coordinator Joyce Weinsheimer said.

The PASS center, a self-help learning lab, has tapes on analytical geometry, calculus I, II, and III, and differential equations.

The videocassettes feature a professor who lectures for about 30 minutes in an organized outline form. The lecture is supplemented with the use of a chalkboard and graphs. The videocassettes

also include explanations of background concepts needed to understand new material, Weinsheimer said.

**“Students tell me that the reason they (videocassettes) are so outstanding is because the examples are so clear.”**

**—Joyce Weinsheimer**

Advantages of the videocassettes include the professor providing clearcut examples and students being allowed to work at their own pace, Weinsheimer said.

Unlike most classroom lecture situations in which the student is unable to stop the professor to further explain an equation, the videocassettes allow the student to stop the machine in order to either copy or review material, she said.

“Students tell me that the reason they (videocassettes) are so outstanding is because the examples are so clear. When they go back to class they can be more specific in the questions to ask the professors,” Weinsheimer said.

The videocassettes can be used either as supplementary material for a course that a student is currently enrolled in or as review material for a class that requires knowledge in a subject he may have taken a few semesters ago,

Weinsheimer said.

Interim Dean of Engineering Jimmy Dean said he supported PASS in their efforts to look for material in the higher levels of math because students need to review material and reinforce their knowledge in math in order to become better engineering students.

The videocassettes were acquired after about a year-long search. Because the commercial market does not offer material in the areas of higher math and engineering, Weinsheimer consulted with other university learning assistance centers.

A professor from the University of Texas at Arlington had developed a program in the areas of concern and had allowed PASS to copy

the program at no charge. The only cost incurred was in purchasing the blank tapes to copy the program. The tapes were purchased by funds from PASS and the departments of math and engineering, Weinsheimer said.

PASS anticipates a growth in the use of videocassettes in other subject matter as funding increases and as students tell PASS workers subject areas in which they are seeking new self-help material.

Professors also are encouraged to make suggestions about materials that could be used to supplement their class lectures. The material can be acquired commercially or from other universities or developed by the concerned professor to be used in the PASS facilities, Weinsheimer

said.

Math and engineering department faculty members will be invited to a PASS open house from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 3 so they can review the new videocassettes and see how they could be used to supplement their class material, Weinsheimer said.

Students interested in using the new material can come by the PASS office, request the desired videocassette, fill out the appropriate form, then connect with one of two video players, Weinsheimer said.

Weinsheimer said she thinks a student who is highly motivated about a class can become easily frustrated if he is unable to find materials to assist him when he needs help.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### ANOREXIA-BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP

The Anorexia-Bulimia Support Group (Living is a Fruitful Elective) will meet at 7 p.m. today in 120 Home Economics Building.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 6 p.m. today in 209 Journalism Building to discuss plans for the Miss Texas Tech pageant.

**TECH RODEO CLUB**  
The Texas Tech Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Animal Science Building.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Student Foundation committees will meet at 5:30 p.m. today. Members should contact their committee chairperson for the location. Officers will meet at 6 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA**  
Delta Sigma Theta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room for open rush. All women are invited.

### ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honor society, are due today in 114 Chemistry Building.

**HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY**  
Hospitality Management Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 124 Home Economics Building. Bob Huffman, manager of the Lubbock Country Club, will be the guest speaker. For more information call 742-3068.

**WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION**  
Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Center Coronado Room. For more information call 742-4271. All women are invited.

**ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY**  
Orphans Fencing Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym for practice.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES**  
Student Association and Student Organization Services will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room for the student organization's budgeting and funding workshop.

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## Class Photo Make-Up Days

Freshmen..... Monday thru Friday, Jan. 16-20  
Sophomores..... Monday thru Friday, Jan. 23-27  
Juniors ..... Monday thru Friday, Jan. 30-Feb. 3  
Seniors ..... Monday thru Friday, Feb. 6-10

### Yearbook Photographers at TWO Locations

Koen's Photography  
2222 Broadway  
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Journalism Building  
(on campus near Memorial Circle)  
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

See yourself through Tech's window, La Ventana

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# Hypnotist brings laughter to '84 All-Nighter



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff

People literally climbed walls, slammed balls and lost touch with reality at the fourth annual Rec Sports' All-Nighter Friday night.

The highlight of the All-Nighter was a performance by comedian-hypnotist Tom DeLuca, who, through hypnosis, transformed 15 Tech students into his guinea pigs.

DeLuca controlled their minds, making them believe everything from being on board a yacht to suffering temperatures. He also convinced them that they were

seeing the audience naked.

The participants were told to revert to being 5-year-olds. Ann Homar, a freshman telecommunications major, wrote her name on a blackboard as if she were in kindergarten. Jeri Jones, a freshman business administration major, led the "toddlers" in a rendition of "The Brady Bunch" theme song.

DeLuca ordered Peggy Knutson, a senior advertising major, to forget her name. Knutson also believed she was an alien from another planet visiting earth. She spoke in a gibberish tongue while another hypnotized volunteer

acted as her translator.

"I felt fine after it was all over," Knutson said. "I was wide awake. I didn't remember anything. Hypnosis is really something."

After Jones danced solo to Michael Jackson's "Beat It" and another participant claimed he owned Tech, DeLuca pulled his victims back into reality.

The participants received a standing ovation for a performance sure to be remembered by all except the performers themselves. None of the hypnotized performers could remember any of their actions except Mike Puryear, a third-year law student.

"I can remember not being able to say my name. It really upset me. But DeLuca told me not to worry," Puryear said.

"I remember laughing. I imagined I was watching an old re-run of 'I Love Lucy,' and it really made me laugh. 'I just concentrated on what DeLuca said. I didn't remember that there was an audience.'"

Puryear said he was interested in hypnosis because it is used in crime reconstruction to search a criminal's subconscious mind.

"I wanted to see if there was any validity to hypnosis," said

Puryear.

DeLuca has a B.A. in psychology and communications from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, and an M.A. from Sangamon State University in Illinois. He worked for three years as a hypnotherapist dealing with psychosomatic disorders. DeLuca has been touring the college circuit for four years.

Betty Blanton, assistant director of intramural sports, said, "Tom DeLuca was outstanding. We hope to get him back next year. He really broke the night up, which helped keep things going."



## Ex-atheist speaks on his conversion

By LISA PREVO  
University Daily Staff

If John Clayton could spread one message to the world, it would be, "You can intelligently believe in God, and you don't have to leave your brain behind."

Clayton, a former atheist who converted to Christianity, came to Lubbock to lecture on the evidence of God's existence, the nature of God and how to instill religious belief in children. He spoke at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Friday and Saturday and at Monterey Church of Christ Sunday.

Clayton, a high school physics teacher at South Bend, studied the Bible for six years trying to prove that it was false according to scientific facts. But he said he discovered that scientific data was in complete accord with the biblical account, and so he decided to convert to Christianity.

"Matter isn't eternal, so it had to be created at some time by

someone," he said.

Being a father of three teen-age children, he said he would like them to think for themselves. "I don't tell them what to think, just to think," he said.

Clayton said students who get involved with alcohol and drugs "haven't investigated their alternatives carefully. Everyone must use intelligence to make decisions." Clayton's advice is to associate with the right kind of people, because they will affect who a person is.

If Clayton could be given a second chance in life, he said, it would be to be born into a family who are not atheists. He has, however, been able to convert his two brothers to Christianity.

Clayton who received an invitation to come to Lubbock from Monterey Church of Christ, usually speaks at 40 seminars a year by working around his school schedule.

## Americans' check-writing habit grows

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans wrote more than 40 billion checks during 1983 — about 100 million checks each day, according to industry figures.

The check is used in more than 90 percent of all financial transactions in the United States, statistics show, making the bank check the mainstay of the country's funds transfer system.

"More than 130 million Americans have checking accounts," said Lee Ault, chief executive officer of Telecredit Inc., which provides check and credit card authorization and other services to subscribers throughout the United States. The 40 billion checks written on those accounts last year were responsible for the transfer of more than a trillion dollars, he adds.

Check use in this country is growing at the rate of about 6 percent a year, according to Ault.

"The check is an ingrained habit," Ault points out. "While the introduction of in-home banking, debit cards and electronic shopping will eventually slow the growth of check usage, it will continue to expand at a fairly steady rate throughout this decade."

Ault predicts that by 1990 Americans will be writing more than 60 billion checks a year.

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**Dallas Diet Sweeping The Country**

Out of the heartland of Texas — Dallas — comes the popular new diet that is creating excitement throughout the country — the Dallas Diet.

The Dallas Diet has been acclaimed by doctors as being nutritionally sound and medically safe. Dieters report losing weight more easily than before, and more importantly, maintaining the weight loss.

If all Americans were at their ideal weight there would be 25% less coronary heart disease, 35% less heart failure and stroke, 50% less diabetes and 1% increased life expectancy! The U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human needs says one in three men and one in six women in the U.S. can expect to die from disease linked to our modern diet before the age of 60.

Obesity is a major factor in many serious diseases that often cause disability or death. Most diets fail because they are unrealistic for the lifestyle of a modern busy person. Many of these diets are either too complicated to use, boring, unsatisfying, or most importantly, nutritionally unsound and dangerous.

The Dallas Diet is different!

It consists of three meals each day. Two meals are a 160 calorie nutrition bar. The third meal consists of foods taken from the four food groups. A vitamin and mineral supplement is taken with each meal. Fiber, necessary for good health, is added to the diet bars.

The Dallas Diet is nutritionally sound, providing in excess of 100% of the nutrients recommended by the U.S.D.A., and should be more effective in reducing excess body fat than most popular diet plans.

The Dallas Diet is clinically proven by one of the largest health centers in America. Recently in a controlled group of 21 persons, an average of 18.6 pounds per person was lost in 23 days.

The Dallas Diet has a delicious taste and you experience a "full" feeling. Thirty meals and 45 meal supplements will cost only \$1.17 per meal and what could be more convenient than slipping two meals into your purse or pocket as you head out on a busy day?

Knowing that there are always questions concerning any diet program, The Dallas Diet and a Diet consultant have been made available to you at Diana's Doll House, 50th and Indiana in Lubbock, Texas, 792-3273.

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# 'Cagney & Lacey' series to make comeback

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Cagney

& Lacey," a cop show about two women who are buddies, is about to rise phoenixlike from the ashes of its

cancellation. The police show, which recently went back into production and now stars Tyne

Daly as Mary Beth Lacey and Sharon Gless as Chris Cagney, has a rap sheet as long as your arm.

It originally was telecast by CBS in October 1981 as a TV movie with Daly and Loretta Swit in the title roles. Its high rating and critical acclaim caused CBS to select it as a series.

It debuted in March 1982 as a regular series. Daly reprised her role, but Swit was committed to "M\*A\*S\*H." Meg Foster was cast as Chris Cagney, then was dropped after six episodes because CBS, worried that the show presented too much of a "harsh women's lib" image, said it wanted a softer feminine look.

That's where Gless came in. She was cast as Chris Cagney for the 1982-83 season. The show failed to attract much of an audience and CBS said it would not renew the show.

Three things combined to make CBS change its mind and revive the show, a move virtually unprecedented in television. The press lobbied for its return, the public inundated the network with mail, and "Cagney & Lacey" suddenly became a hot item in the ratings during the summer reruns.

"I was shooting the TV movie 'Hobson's Choice' last May when I heard the show had been killed," said Gless.

"There was a brief period of mourning. Then I buried Chris and moved on to other

things," she said.

The series' executive producer, Barney Rosenzweig, looked into the possibility of making a "Cagney & Lacey" feature film if the series couldn't be revived. Gless says she was in Houston filming the TV movie "The Sky's No Limit" when she got the call that the series was back on the track.

It took Gless, 38, a while to warm up to the role of Chris Cagney.

"I kept wanting to get out of series," she says. "But I have learned we reach our dreams through avenues we haven't expected. Chris Cagney, for instance, is imperfect, which makes her so perfect. She's very ambitious. She's funny.

"And Mary Beth is often in the way. She doesn't notice that she can cause pain. Thus, there's a lot of talk in the ladies' room. She doesn't always follow the rules. I like her with Mary Beth because they make a good team. People talk about chemistry between types, which is something you can't control, but fortunately for us it clicked."

The intent of the series was to make a "buddy" show starring two women. There have been many male buddy movies and series, but never one about women buddies. Nobody thought twice about "Starksy & Hutch" being pals, but "Cagney & Lacey" raised some eyebrows.

# Writer reads between the lines



JAN DILLELY

Old textbooks never die. They just turn up next semester in a new edition.

With the third week of the term upon us, most diligent students long since have shelled out their bucks for books at one or more of the local bookstores. A few of us, however, are awaiting texts that were supposed to be on the shelves "in two weeks."

That was the word two weeks ago, but now that two weeks have come and gone, the arrival date still is "in two weeks." Hmm. Somebody somewhere has to be a holdover from the "New Math" generation.

While I dislike the inconvenience of not having the text, I realize it's probably not the fault of the bookstore folks. No, since they're not reaping much financial benefit from textbook sales, it's obvious that the bucks don't stop there.

Chances are they're in the hands/bank account of some nameless, faceless being. A SOMEONE, if you will, who, although he's not a tennis player, definitely controls the racket.

After a couple of years in college, I've had numerous turns in the textbook game. I've certainly learned the number one rule: You have to pay to play.

The experiences with bookstore lines, the tug-of-war battles over the last copies of used and abused texts, have made me long for the old high school days. Then, the only costs for books were paper cuts —

suffered after struggles with bookcovers furnished by a local bakery — and having to "erase all marks and smudges before returning school materials."

Of course, the argument there might be that such books weren't ours to keep, but who, besides a botanist economist, is going to need "The Fundamentals of Cost Analysis for Molecular Plant Cell Reproduction" five years down the line anyway?

Over time, I had developed a few of what I thought were fool-proof strategies. I'd hit the bookstore several days before classes started; the early bird doesn't have to worm his way through mauling crowds to empty shelves. I'd bargain hunt by checking prices among the various bookstores or signs posted on bulletin boards. And best of all, I'd borrow books from a friend who shares a similar degree plan but is a semester or two ahead of me.

Naturally, SOMEONE caught on. Money was not flowing in from the meager Dillely fund as it should have been (in SOMEONE's opinion, that is). So, what did SOMEONE do? From his long list of options, he decided to utilize a combination of tactics.

First, several of my teachers decided that the semester I had them, the course was going to employ a different approach. The time had come for a new,

improved way of studying mathematics. Goodness knows the old theories no longer can be valid — why, Pythagoras and Gauss died years ago

In history, some more pages from Thomas Jefferson's diary turned up revealing that events as we've known them for two centuries no longer were true the way they were presented in the last semester's text. It's uncanny how events and people in 1784 can change so much in 1984. Must be modern technology. Fortunately, I have the "n"th edition books to explain such phenomenon. The new books touted surely are "the best available."

The courses with books that did remain the same were few, but SOMEONE had a quick fix for that trouble spot. The plan — require more books. Ah, there's nothing like supplemental reading, unless it's supplemental readings!

Because students enjoy surprises as well as everyone else, SOMEONE decided to provide some entertainment for those who picked up thin, plain-covered books and headed over to the cash register, with \$20 in hand. By making the black marks on the first page read \$31.95, SOMEONE made sure that a good joke was enjoyed by all.

Surely, there is a reason for the prices of textbooks. With the high costs of paper, printing, storage and shipment, it's unreasonable to expect textbook writers and publishers to cut back on production. Why print textbook supplement pamphlets to update information for pennies when you can put out thick, multi-paged books with newly designed covers and charge accordingly?



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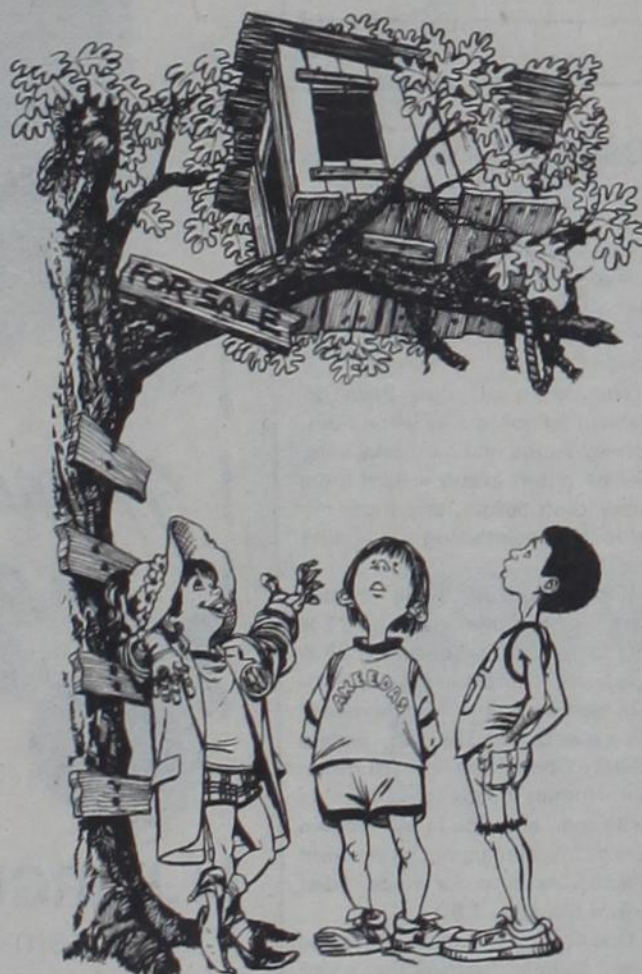
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## Theater to present plays

The Texas Tech University Theater will be host to four productions this season, the first of which will be "Death of a Salesman," Feb. 23-28, at the University Theater. The director is Michael Gerlach. Also in the semester line-up is "The Women," April 5-10, directed by George Sorensen.

Two laboratory productions also scheduled for the semester are "Strider," directed by Paul J. Hustoles, to be presented March 1-3 and "The Exercise" directed by Mickey D. Best, April 19-21. Both productions will be staged at the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.



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Cocktail Sauce  
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Wednesday French Dip Sand  
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Thursday Beef Lasagna  
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Friday Fried Polluck  
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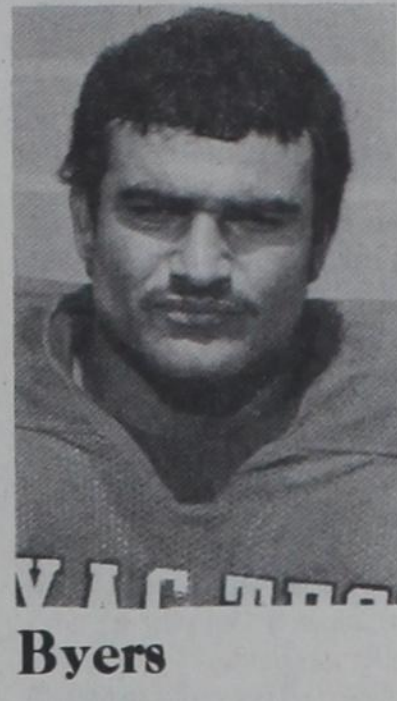
Double tough

Holub presents football award to Byers

Texas Tech fans remembered the glory of the Raiders' football past for a few moments Saturday at Municipal Coliseum...

from Holub as Tech football coach Jerry Moore and the 4,757 basketball fans looked on. Holub commended Byers, a 6-2, 237-pound noseguard...

Texas Tech's first All-America football player, chosen for the honor team in 1959 and 1960. Holub, who endured 12 knee operations, played both as a center and linebacker during his Tech career.



Byers

Raider women rout Aggies, 92-59

ference record to 6-2 and their season slate to 15-5. The Aggies fell to 8-8 and 1-5 in the SWC.

night. By that time, the Raiders were leading 14-5. Tech answered with Lori Gerber and Kellye Richardson reeling off 10 consecutive points for a 24-5 lead.

Melinda Denham added 14 points apiece. Lack of rebounding, however, killed any chance the Aggies had of staying in the game.

Rosa was a mainliner 'till love made her clean



SPORTS BRIEFS

Swimmers lose in Austin

The Texas Tech women's swim team lost both ends of a double-dual swim meet with Texas and SMU Saturday in Austin.

Thinclads finish fifth

Gwen McCray captured first place in the high jump with a leap of 5-8 Saturday to lead Texas Tech to a fifth place finish in the Arkansas Indoor Invitational.

Advertisement for 'The Cross and the Switchblade' featuring Pat Boone and Don Murray.

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# Tech pulls away from Texas A&M for 74-49 victory



Bubba Jennings dribbles past Darnell Williams

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

Quentin Anderson stopped several feet short of the basket Saturday afternoon, awaiting a pass from Bubba Jennings. Ball in hand, feet off the floor, Anderson stuffed it. As Anderson's shot fell through the net, so went the Texas A&M Aggies.

Who would have thought 34 minutes of evenly played basketball would come down to six minutes of Raiders at the foul line? Who would have dreamed a four-point Tech lead would grow to 25 points?

Well, that's what you get for thinking. Just ask Shelby Metcalf.

The Raiders came back from a two-point halftime

deficit to take a 74-49 win against the Texas Aggies. The Aggies, now 4-4 in conference play and 11-8 overall, could have moved ahead of the third-place Raiders, 5-2 in SWC games, 11-7 overall, with a victory. They could have, but they didn't.

Anderson's stuff came with six minutes left in the second half with Tech leading 51-47. Bubba Jennings stole an A&M pass, dribbled down court and threw to Anderson for the stuff. Anderson obliged, sending the 4,757 fans at Municipal Coliseum to their feet.

"We needed something to get the crowd into the game," Anderson said. "I guess the dunk is the best way to do it."

Yet Anderson's shot had

other implications for the Aggies. During the last five minutes, Tech outscored A&M 25-2. The Raiders hit 19 of their 21 points in those final five minutes from the free-throw line. More important, the Aggies lost their cool.

Metcalf drew a technical foul for protesting a technical foul on Darnell Williams, who protested when he was charged with fouling Jennings. Jennings, meanwhile, stepped to the line and sank five of five free throws. Tech's lead suddenly grew to 66-47 with less than two minutes left.

But the Aggies weren't through. Nine seconds later, Williams fouled Ray Irvin, was hit with a second technical foul and was ejected from the game. Irvin hit two

free throws and Mike Nelson sank one to give the Raiders a 69-47 lead.

Metcalf sat on the A&M bench, arms folded, and refused to replace Williams. Minutes later, Metcalf sent in a substitute. But he never did understand what happened to his team.

"We would have played a good solid 40 minutes of basketball if we had been allowed," Metcalf said. "To bring as young a team as we have into Lubbock and play as well as we did, I am tremendously pleased with my team. I'm just confused as to the end."

The coach's confusion is understandable. Yet the Raiders were pulling away from the Aggies after Ander-

son's slam and before the free throw shooting began. Tech shut down A&M center Jimmie Gilbert, who scored only two of his 15 points in the second half.

"Our guys played hard," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "I told them at halftime they'd have to play hard in the second half. I knew the Aggies would come out ready to play."

Even the Raiders were surprised at the ending of a game that once was so close.

"You mean we outscored them 25-2 at the end?," Anderson asked. "That's pretty awesome. The game really was closer than the final, though. We just got the breaks at the end."

## Martin watches as other Tech big men excel

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

Woody Martin was beside himself. The 6-9 center was wandering around the court trying to control his frustration. But big guys sometimes have trouble controlling their anger. Martin had just fouled out and he hadn't even played two minutes. Naturally, he was upset.

Texas Tech usually relies on Martin to come off the bench and provide some strength under the basket. And if Tech ever needed muscle inside, it was Saturday against Texas A&M. The Aggies' Jimmie Gilbert had scored 13 points in the first half, dominating the middle against the Raiders.

Martin went into the game in the first half in an attempt to at least slow down the Aggie center. Tech's 250-pound big man scored a quick bucket but then was whistled for three fouls the next time the Aggies brought the ball down the floor. Bench time for Martin.

In the second half, he entered the game with the

score tied at 37. This time, Martin picked up two fouls in nine seconds. That was five. He slowly made his way to the bench.

At the time there was no way for Tech fans to know the Raiders would survive against A&M without Martin. Of course, no one expected Dwight Phillips to score a season-high 12 points or the Raider defense to hold Gilbert to only two second-half points. Most of all, no one thought a Quentin Anderson dunk with 6:09 remaining would turn a close game into a 74-49 Raider win.

"We were going to try to do

the same thing in the second half that we did in the first," Gilbert said. "I'd say we were taken apart in the second half."

While Martin was watching from the bench, the Raiders' other big men came through. Phillips used his soft jumper from the corner to connect on six of six field goal attempts. Meanwhile, Anderson did the dirty work with two slam dunks in the late going. The Aggies never recovered from the final one.

"I've been in kind of a slump lately," Phillips said. "I think this is my best game of the

season, and it feels good to play well."

Anderson finished with only eight points, but four were of the dramatic variety. After taking a pass from Bubba Jennings, Anderson went in for a basic two-handed stuff to put the Raiders ahead 53-47 with more than six minutes remaining. The crowd went wild. And the Aggies scored only two points the rest of the way.

"I thought the crowd was great," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "They never let our guys go flat. They just wouldn't let us lose the game."

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