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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, February 6, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Catch ...
Jim Poole, a senior architecture major from Amarillo, effortlessly catches a baseball while practicing during the weekend. A cold front has been expected to move in and end the warm, spring-like weather.

Local Republicans start campaigns

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Following President Reagan's announcement that he will seek a second term in office, Lubbock County Republican Party chairman Ruth Schiermeyer announced Sunday that she is seeking re-election to the office she has held for six years.

Mike Keck, president of Texas Tech College Republicans, also announced on Sunday his organization's plans for the Reagan-Bush campaign.

Schiermeyer blamed the Democratic party for unemployment rates that "had consistently gone up every single month" during 1980. "That trend had begun. It did not happen under Ronald Reagan," she said. "It did take some time to turn it around."

"This is the most important election we will ever face because it will take another term to really get the country

solidly back on track," Schiermeyer said.

"We need to — we don't just need, we have got to — re-elect our president," Schiermeyer said.

It also is important that a Texas Republican be elected to the Senate in November, she said. "It does very little good for us to elect President Reagan ... and then send him a Democratic Congress and a Democratic Senate," she said.

Schiermeyer said that after the May 5 Republican Primary, the party will have two "outstanding" candidates for the Senate and for the 19th Congressional District seat.

If Democrats are allowed to gain a majority in the Senate, Schiermeyer said, Sen. Ted Kennedy may become Senate majority leader. "Couple that with a Tip O'Neill in the House and then say that, well, we support you Mr. President but we're sending you a Ted Kennedy and a

Tip O'Neill," she said. "That doesn't make any sense."

Tech's College Republicans plan an aggressive pre-primary campaign, Keck said.

"It is important that voters look at the issues and the answers that both political parties present. We feel that once the public has done this, they will vote in the Republican primary on May 5," Keck said at the College Republicans press conference.

He outlined a three-pronged voter registration and awareness drive that the campus organization is undertaking for the Republican primary and for the presidential election.

At 8 p.m. March 1, the group will sponsor an "Issues and Answers" forum among conservative Republican Congressional candidates Larry Combest, Ron Fleming and Tom Schaefer.

The forum will be in the University Center Lubbock Room.

"We will be involved in a media blitz in the latter weeks of March," Keck said. The media campaign will include television, radio and newspaper advertising, he said.

The 100 members of College Republicans at Tech will be distributing flyers, mailing letters and contacting newly registered voters by telephone, Keck said.

Leaders of College Republicans hope to register 4,000 students to vote on campus and another 4,000 to vote off campus, Keck said.

Keck praised President Reagan for what he said is an improved economy in which "the take-home pay of the average worker's salary has risen at a rate higher than the rate of inflation, allowing people to buy homes, cars and improve their standard of living."

"We no longer have a nation of despair, but rather a nation of hope," Keck said.

KTXT controversy prompts public discussion

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

A public meeting has been set for Thursday night to discuss a controversial Texas Tech Student Senate resolution calling for the funding for KTXT-FM and the Tech High Riders to be cut off.

The resolution, which was introduced Thursday night during the Senate's regular meeting, was referred to the Senate budget and finance committee.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m.

Thursday in the University Center Coronado Room.

Opening remarks regarding the reasons for the resolution will be made until 8:10 p.m. by the resolution's co-sponsors, J. Wayne Morrison, chairman of the committee, and Dirk Wilson, vice chairman.

Following their opening remarks, KTXT will have the opportunity to respond until 8:25 p.m., with High Riders responding until 8:40 p.m.

Members of the Student Senate will

have the opportunity to ask questions and air their comments following the High Riders until 9 p.m.

From 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., the general public will be invited to comment and ask questions on the resolution.

"It is standard procedure for a resolution to be passed to committee after the first reading," Senate President David Fisher said.

"Often we dispense with bylaws and pass resolutions immediately, especially when they are resolutions commending

someone and we want to get them out fast.

"When there is something this controversial, however, we always send them to committee to get all the opinions clear," Fisher said.

If passed, the resolution will petition the Student Services Fee Advisory Board to discontinue funding to KTXT because of religious programming on Sunday mornings.

Interim dean upholds faculty achievement

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

Two major trends within the Texas Tech College of Engineering are cooperation with other colleges in the university and increased recognition of faculty excellence, according to interim Dean Jimmy Smith.

The past two years have seen far more cooperation among the colleges than previously existed, while the competition between them has been more constructive than it was in the past, he said.

Research within the various colleges, such as engineering, business and the Health Sciences Center, particularly has benefited from this new sense of cooperation, Smith said.

Another major trend has been more recognition of faculty excelling in the areas of quality teaching, research and service to Tech, he said.

Smith attended Tech from 1957 to 1963, receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering. He returned to Tech as a faculty member in 1971 and was named associate dean in 1979. He became interim dean in March 1982 and is among the final six candidates for the permanent post of engineering dean.

The search committee to fill the permanent position will interview him and five other candidates for the job before narrowing the field to three. Although Smith said he likes the job and enjoys the work, he wants the committee to choose the person who could best serve Tech.

This spring, the College of Engineering will initiate two annual teaching awards made possible by a \$100,000 endowment given by George T. and Gladys Hanger Abell, he said.

A \$4,500 award for excellence among all teachers and a \$3,000 award for undergraduate teaching excellence also will be unveiled this spring.

Only two or three awards for teacher excellence have been awarded within the college within the past 15 years. State funds cannot be used for those types of awards, Smith said, so the college is fortunate that people like the Abells make it possible to honor outstanding teachers.

The college operates on an annual budget of about \$12 million, with roughly equal amounts being spent on operational costs and research. Research within the college has been productive, Smith said, and he expects major breakthroughs within the next year in many areas, such as robotics.



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

... and Pitch

Rick Agee, a senior physical education major from Richmond, squints to keep the sun out of his eyes as he pitches the ball to Jim Poole. The students were playing catch outside the Ex-Students Association Building.

Space shuttle faces trouble

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Challenger was dogged again by bad luck Sunday — this time by a burst balloon — but the government of Indonesia gave a go-ahead anyway for the launch of a second communications satellite, the twin of one lost earlier.

Although the destruction of Westar VI remained a mystery, the launch of the Indonesian communications satellite was set for Monday morning.

Commander Vance Brand was told of the decision just before he went to sleep after his third day in space.

"Sure glad to hear that," he said. "So were we," said mission control's Mary Cleave.

The satellite was to have been ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay Saturday. But because of Westar's failure, the Indonesians debated whether to risk their expensive satellite when the problem was not understood. They had the option of having the satellite brought back when the shuttle lands next Saturday.

Westar VI, representing a \$75 million investment by Western Union, was ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay Friday but failed to climb to its proper orbit.

He said a faint transmission, received by a California tracking station Saturday, did not come from Westar.

Meanwhile, a celestial game of cat and mouse with a 6-foot plastic balloon ended early Sunday before it began when the balloon exploded.

The balloon, made of mylar and carrying a 200-pound weight to give it balance, was to have been a rendezvous target for the shuttle — a rehearsal for the next mission, when the target will be a broken satellite to be captured for repair.

"John, it looks like the balloon blew up," said Bruce McCandless, one of the two astronauts who will take untethered space walks Tuesday and Thursday. That caused some temporary confusion.

"There's still quite a bit of uncertainty in the control center as to the nature and condition of the balloon, whether it is inflated, partially inflated, or, in fact, whether it's blown up," said a public affairs officer at mission control.

Israeli-Lebanese agreement may be dropped

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his eight-man Cabinet resigned Sunday, and President Amin Gemayel said he might scrap the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel as demanded by his opponents.

Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, said he was stepping down to allow formation of a national coalition government that might help end Lebanon's factional bloodshed.

After accepting the resignations, Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, called

for a cease-fire and said he was inviting Lebanon's warring Moslem and Christian factions to Geneva for reconciliation talks Feb. 27.

"The agreement (with Israel) has put us in an embarrassing impasse that led me to refrain from ratifying it," Gemayel said in a speech broadcast on nationwide television. "I see it necessary to continue all efforts to find a formula that would guarantee the complete withdrawal (of foreign troops) from all Lebanese territories to safeguard Lebanon's independence and sovereignty."

A few minutes after his 15-minute

speech, artillery shells and rockets could be heard crashing into Beirut's embattled southern suburbs.

Earlier, Shiite Moslem militiamen seized control of much of the road to the Beirut airport, where U.S. Marines are based, leaving the Lebanese army in control of a single checkpoint.

Twelve people were killed in heavy fighting Sunday between the army and the Shiite Amal militia at the Galerie Semaan crossing in Beirut, bringing the toll from the four-day battle to at least 70 slain and more than 250 wounded, police reported.

Gemayel accepted the resignation of

the Cabinet the day after a top Shiite Moslem leader called on all Moslem ministers to resign from the government. Wazzan and three other Cabinet members are Moslems. Five are Christian.

About 60 percent of the country's population is believed to be Moslem, about 7 percent Druse, and the remainder Christian.

At Vatican City, Pope John Paul II urgently called for a truce in Lebanon, saying that "bloody clashes and intense bombardments" have reached unprecedented levels. The pontiff asked the more than 25,000 faithful gathered in St.

Peter's Square to pray so "hope in a future of peace and respect can survive within the hearts of all the Lebanese who sincerely love their country."

The Lebanese army abandoned one major checkpoint, several sentry posts and two training camps on the airport road Sunday. Only one small army checkpoint remained on the highway, and Shiite gunmen of the "Amal" militia were seen walking freely up and down the road.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marines at the airport had not been involved in the conflict Sunday.

Reagan's foreign policy not as bad as his critics claim

KEVIN SMITH

Well, the politically inevitable happened just recently; that man in the White House announced he wanted another four-year lease on the place. In the three years Ronald Reagan has held the nation's highest executive office, he's done something few modern presidents have been able to do. He has kept the majority of his campaign promises. When Reagan took over the reins from the Carter administration, he promised a stronger military, and we've certainly got that. As Tip O'Neil and others of his ilk will testify, the American military is certainly well-funded. Reagan also promised to combat inflation, cut taxes and lower interest rates. Lo and behold, inflation is down, our taxes have been cut and interest rates are becoming more manageable. It's probably true that the signs of economic recovery are in part due to the continuing revolution of the business cycle. But Reagan certainly has managed to help maintain an upswing; even the unemployment figures are showing signs of receding. With all this good going on, the Democratic hopefuls apparently are having a hard time figuring out what area of Reagan's politics to attack. With the domestic situation apparently under control, they have turned to foreign policy to swing the political saber. As far as Anglo-Soviet relations go, I disappointedly believe some were secretly furious about the administration's new soft line with the Soviets. If communication between the two countries is dragged out of the deep freeze and put into a permanent thaw, it's going to be harder than hell to get a Democrat into the White House. On the issue of nuclear weapons, the two superpowers have them, and it's obvious neither side is going to dismantle them. If one side were without nuclear arms it would be an invitation for war. Let's face it, if the Russians didn't have nuclear weapons, America would be itching to move in and free the innocent

Russian people from oppressive Communism. If America had no nuclear arms, Russia would be itching to move in and free the innocent American people from decadent capitalism. Internationally, nuclear arms are a sad but true Catch-22. I don't think anyone really wants them, but both sides are afraid to be without them. Reagan isn't stupid; I really don't think he's trying to see how far he can push the Russians around. I believe Andropov has all his mental faculties intact, also. I think he realizes he has to deal with a headline administration, so he does his best to ridicule them in the arena of international propaganda. I think it is a false belief that either of these men wants a nuclear war. I think if it really came to it, they'd both do their damndest to avoid one. Politicians, after all, are useless if they have no constituency. If Reagan has himself covered on all those points, albeit pretty thin in some parts, Reagan detractors still have South America and the Middle East to call attention to his so-called vague and unsuccessful foreign policy. Just about everyone agrees the Middle East is a political nightmare. Sending Marines to Lebanon as part of a peace-keeping force was supposed to help stabilize the situation. It didn't. Reagan made a mistake in trying to help stabilize the Middle East. Politicians have been trying to do that since pre-Roman times, and none have been rewarded with lasting success. But the Marines are there, and Reagan is sticking to his guns to keep them there. America has a legitimate stake in Middle East politics, and it will continue to have a stake until fossilized fuels are obsolete. Pulling out all the U.N. forces from Lebanon wouldn't achieve much. In such an event, the most that could be hoped for would be a sort of organized anarchy. Such an example wouldn't look good on the record of the world's biggest defender of democracy. South America is a little different. People who attack Reagan's policies in that region say America has no right to interfere with any country's internal politics. If they had been around 40 years

ago they'd probably be urging FDR to stay out of Europe; maybe Hitler did have a right to kick the crap out of Poland. Under the current administration, policy in South America is directed against Communism. Detractors of this policy say that if a country wants to be Communist it is that country's right, and I agree. But it is extremely rare that the people of a country vote for a Communist form of government. By its own teaching, Communism requires a revolution of a minority to show the majority what it's missing. If a nation decides by a majority to create the Communist worker's paradise, more power to them. If a quasi-marxist military organization takes it on itself to dispose the current government in a bloody coup, something definitely is wrong. Such was the situation in Grenada. Critics say America had no place in that country, even at the request of its understandably nervous Caribbean neighbors. Apparently it was all right if Cuba supplied them with arms and built a military base there. El Salvador is another case in point. Critics of Reagan policy say America should not be meddling in the internal affairs of any Central American country. Perhaps it's acceptable that Cuba supplies revolutionaries with arms to topple democratic governments. That isn't paranoid speculation about Communism, either. In 1981 Cuba received 63,000 metric tons of arms from the Soviet Union. Much of that material surfaces in the hands of armed revolutionaries fighting for Communism in politically unstable areas. You don't have to be Napoleon to figure out Cuba is being used as an ammunition dump and logistical base for anybody waving a red flag who wants an AK-47 to free the oppressed workers. I firmly believe America does not have the right to barge into any political situation and execute its own will. It would be criminal, however, to stand by and watch politically unstable areas in Central America fall to Communists simply because the Communists were better armed.



Those who accuse Reagan of trying to force America into another Vietnam in El Salvador might as well compare World War II (remember that one, the war to end all wars?) to the Bay of Pigs. Besides the strategic location of El Salvador, America doesn't have a single battalion of combat troops there, and neither is it likely to send any. I have a high opinion of Mr. Reagan, but I'm not forgetting he is a politician. Sending combat troops to El Salvador would not only be morally wrong; it would be political suicide. I imagine the peace activists would be overjoyed if America just ignored Central America. But I think they'd be a bit miffed if Communist bases were pointing SS-20's at Cleveland from America's back yard. War is a facet of human nature that has been with us since the dawn of time! I would be overjoyed if everybody in the world threw down their arms and decided to live in peace and happiness. I hate

to break the news to all the peace fanatics, but that isn't going to happen. History has shown us there always is a belligerent, and history has a way of monotonously repeating itself. I think Reagan has realized there is no way he can prevent the world's citizens from settling their differences by trying to kill each other. But I think he has directed his foreign policy toward keeping such uncivilized acts to a minimum. It is interesting to note that one of the few relatively stable countries in Central America is Belize, formerly British Honduras. That nation democratically and without bloodshed became independent in 1981. It also requested that a sizable detachment of the elite British SAS troops be stationed in the country, and the British obliged. Belize has gone about its business without having revolutions as the national sport and hasn't been invaded by Communist hordes drooling at the mouth and singing, "Yuri, We Love You

Nicaragua," and it hasn't needed outside help from America to prevent such a happening. I wonder why. Maybe the English peace activists will get the SAS withdrawn and we can all find out. The point of all this rhetoric is that the foreign policy Reagan's critics have been so viciously attacking, for lack of anything else to attack, isn't as vague and hazy as it seems. I hope, along with a lot of other people, that Reagan is re-elected. Although I avoid party affiliations, in this election I must agree that I lean heavily toward the Republicans. Perhaps Reagan can't save the world's soul. Who cares? Let Billy Graham worry about that. Perhaps Reagan is a boring old codger who is best remembered for a string of B-movies and a nodding acquaintance with a hairy little fella called Bonzo. The fact is, Reagan tends to keep his promises. That may go a long way in helping the world keep some semblance of sanity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion

To the Editor: Bravo, we say, for publishing the photo and article covering Cherie Boeder's protest of abortions performed at TTUHS. If others want to consider something that is "extremely distasteful," they should think of abortion itself — what it is, and what it does. We agree that a woman should have the right to choose whether or not to bear a child. But the time to choose is before conception. After a baby has been conceived, the woman should have to abdicate her right to choose; her "freedom to choose what happens to her life" might very well infringe on another's right to live — period. Today, unborn children have no legal right to live. We applaud Cherie Boeder and Lubbock Right to Life for taking up their advocacy. Abortion should NOT be considered a viable (what an ironic word!) means of birth control. Bob and Debbie Walkup

KTXT

To the Editor: In reply to Candy Mathers' letter to the editor, February 3, we would like to clarify a few points. First of all, your criticisms would be more accurately directed toward the Student Senate rather than to the Student Association. All students, by the merit of attending Texas Tech University, are members of the Student Association. Secondly, the Senate is merely considering making a recommendation to the Student Service Fee Advisory Board regarding the funding of KTXT and the High Riders. Even if the Senate does approve this resolution, the Student Service Fee Advisory Board is in no way obligated to abide by the Senate's recommendation. We believe that it was not Mr. Morrison's and Mr. Wilson's intention to cut off funding to KTXT or to the High Riders, but simply to express their concern over a possible violation of the separation of church and state. Your statement that Senators are "a

bunch of bored atheists" only shows your own narrow-mindedness. Clearly, this is an issue where reasonable minds may differ, and for one side to stoop to personal attacks and "name-calling" only inhibits addressing the real issue in a rational manner. In reference to the twenty-five dollar pay raise, this salary increase was granted by the Senate to the three executive officers of the Student Association. Senators themselves in no way receive any monetary compensation. In the future, we suggest you research your arguments more carefully and attend the upcoming Budget and Finance committee meeting February 8 at 8 p.m., where the resolution concerning the funding of these organizations will be discussed at further length, as well as attend the bi-weekly Senate meetings, which are open to all Student Association members. Your Elected Student Senate Representatives. Susan Jonas, Education Nolan Dees, BA Kathy Gray, BA Jim Noble, Senator-at-Large

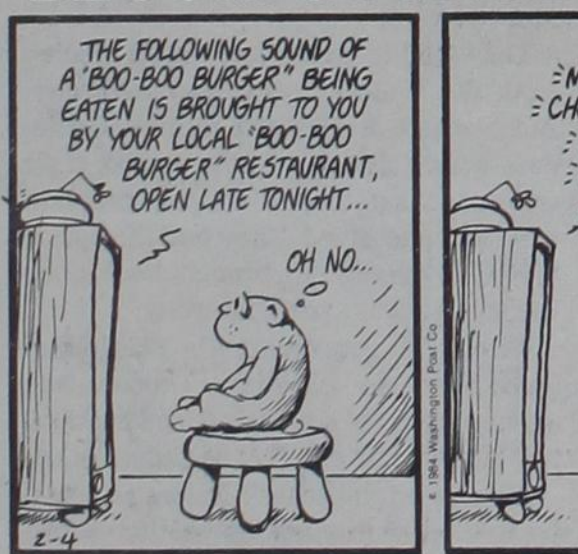
Spirit

To the editor: The Tech cheerleaders would like to thank the student body present at the Tech-A&M game for their generous support of the basketball team. It was one of the most spirited crowds at a sporting event at Tech in a long time. Your support and noise definitely made our job easier and more enjoyable. Y'all showed the regionally televised audience that we have more pride in our school than any other in the Southwest Conference. The largest crowd at Barnhill Arena (in Arkansas) could not have been louder than those in THE BUBBLE on Saturday. The pride we take in Texas Tech was evident to all, and the final score definitely proves that point. Need we say more? We also would like to thank the Saddle Tramps for their support at the game. The streamers falling from the ceiling were impressive and had a tremendous impact on the crowd's spirit. We just have one more goal we would

like to accomplish in the last four games. We would like to have EVERYONE standing and cheering for the Red Raiders the whole game. When Arkansas comes to town we want them to wish they didn't even know where Texas Tech is. We can do this if everyone will show their pride in the Red Raiders. Again, thank you. The Texas Tech Cheerleaders TA's To the editor: We would like to take issue with Reagan White's editorial about "foreign" TAs. Mr. White's assertion that his professor spoke broken English is wholly erroneous. The problem lies on both sides of Mr. White's head — HIS EARS! Almost all of the foreign TAs and professors speak perfect English; however, many Americans are not familiar with "foreign" accents and are not familiar with well-spoken English. If Mr. White wasn't such a lazy listener, maybe he could discern every word clearly. "There is nothing wrong with being a

foreigner." Thanks a million, Mr. Reagan — excuse us, Mr. White. But we don't think non-citizens need your empathy or your excuses! Your statements SMACK of an uncaring, racist attitude — one that permeates and saturates this whole campus. If all that was between ourselves and a long ride back to dishonored parents in Muleshoe — dishonored because of our pompous and inconsiderate attitudes — was an editorial in the UD about our difficulty understanding non-citizen teachers, you can bet we wouldn't go home! Mr. White, why do you feel stupid about dancing? Maybe this insecurity you feel is just a manifestation of the insecurity this whole white society feels about non-citizens. And, Mr. White, if you ever do go to Nigeria, we hope you will be treated with the same degree of ignorance and stupidity that you have so eloquently revealed in your editorial! Azhar Mian Mark Arendt R. Holden Diane G. Likens Moses Charles D. Contee Jr.

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed



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.

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Unexpected winter storm kills seven

By The Associated Press

Blowing snow and a new surge of arctic air immobilized much of the Plains on Sunday with blizzard conditions that killed at least seven people and stranded thousands more. Hundreds of motorists were rescued by the National Guard.

The latest installment of this winter's big chill drove temperatures below zero and trapped cars along highways as winds gusting to 60 mph created near-whiteouts. The cold air was forecast to reach as far south as Texas, with snow spreading from the Great Lakes.

An estimated 800 motorists, caught by surprise, were stranded Saturday night in motels, restaurants, schools and armories in a 50-mile stretch along Interstate 90 from Sioux Falls, S.D., to Worthington, Minn. The mercury in both states plunged to 16 below overnight.

"I'd say it's the worst storm so far this year, due to the fact that it came upon us so fast," said Dennis Emerson, Minnesota state patrol communications supervisor. And after the storm hit, "there was nothing moving Saturday night."

In northern and central Iowa, visibility was so poor that snowplows were ordered off highways.

"It's blowing and drifting so bad we can't even see our pumps," said Tony Smith, an attendant at the Boondocks USA truckstop along Interstate 35 near Blairburg.

He said the station had heard by citizens band radio from three people stuck in a van.

"They've got two feet of snow in the van, they're barely surviving in there," Smith said. "We've been trying to get to the van but we haven't been able to. They're praying a lot."

"We have nothing that works, no four-wheel-drives, no cars that will run... Even if they were working, the highway's so blocked you can't get out anyway."

In North Dakota, four people were found dead in their car of carbon monoxide poisoning Sunday morning. Two people died Saturday evening on icy Interstate 94 as visibility dropped to near zero, and near Kulm, a man was found dead about half a mile from shelter, said a spokesman for Gov. Allen Olson.

Newspaper bomb suspect released

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A man charged with the murder of his brother-in-law was freed after police determined he was not in the Dallas area when a bomb went off inside a newspaper vending box, authorities said.

Billy Jeff Cornett, 35, who had been implicated by his nephew and arraigned Friday, was released from jail on his own recognizance late Saturday.

Assistant District Attorney Rider Scott said he

authorized Cornett's release after investigators determined that Cornett was not in the Dallas area when a bomb killed Ward Keeton, 60, on Jan. 27.

Scott said he expected the murder charge to be dropped Monday.

Keeton was killed as he tried to buy a newspaper near his north Dallas apartment. Last Thursday, Keeton's former stepson and Cornett's nephew, Marshall Dewayne Williams, 21, turned himself in, said police spokesman Bob Shaw.

After his release, Cornett

said he was not bitter about his arrest and detention.

"A mistake was made," Cornett said. "Investigator (T.J.) Barnes, the Dallas Police Department and the county treated me with the utmost courtesy and respect."

In his affidavit, Williams had told police that Cornett had constructed the bomb in the garage of Williams' Mesquite home.

Asked about the statement, Cornett said: "It hurt me. But if you put someone under stress, you don't know what they'll say."

Cornett told police that he was not in Dallas when Keeton was killed and had no knowledge of the bombing, investigators said. Homicide Sgt. Harold Rice said several witnesses verified Cornett's alibi to agents from the U.S. Bureau of Tobacco, Alcohol and Firearms.

"The ATF agents have talked to three solid citizens in League City who say he (Cornett) was down there on the coast and not up here in Dallas during the time period that we're interested in," Rice said.

Blaze engulfs Texas community

By The Associated Press

NECHES — Members of the Texas National Guard were called in to help battle a forest fire that roared through this small East Texas community Sunday afternoon, authorities said.

The fire — which was being fanned by 40 mile-per-hour winds — has destroyed two homes and a church in this community 10 miles east of Palestine, according to Anderson County constable Robert Minton.

No injuries were reported.

Smoke from the fire was so thick that U.S. Highway 79 between Palestine and Jacksonville was closed, said National Guard Sgt. Jerry Adams. Adams said he did not know how the fire started.

Texas Forest Service spokesman Mahlon Hammetter said the two-mile-wide blaze had burned several hundred acres and was outrunning fire fighters.

"They're having to back off and get a start further away because it's moving so fast," Hammetter said.

Adams said 75 Jacksonville-based members of the Na-

tional Guard were sent to help fire fighters battle the fire about 1:15 p.m. The fire was still out of control three hours later, he said.

"It's moving pretty fast," he said.

The blaze was one of several that erupted throughout East Texas Sunday afternoon as the Texas Forest Service issued an extreme fire danger alert, Hammetter said.

"The wind has picked up and you've got the sunshine," Hammetter said. "Where last week we had some moisture in the woods, now we're getting some woods fires that are holding."



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Feb. 6-10

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Wednesday	BBQ Chicken Green Beans Hush Puppies \$2.49
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Writer sends best wishes from 'The Big Apple'

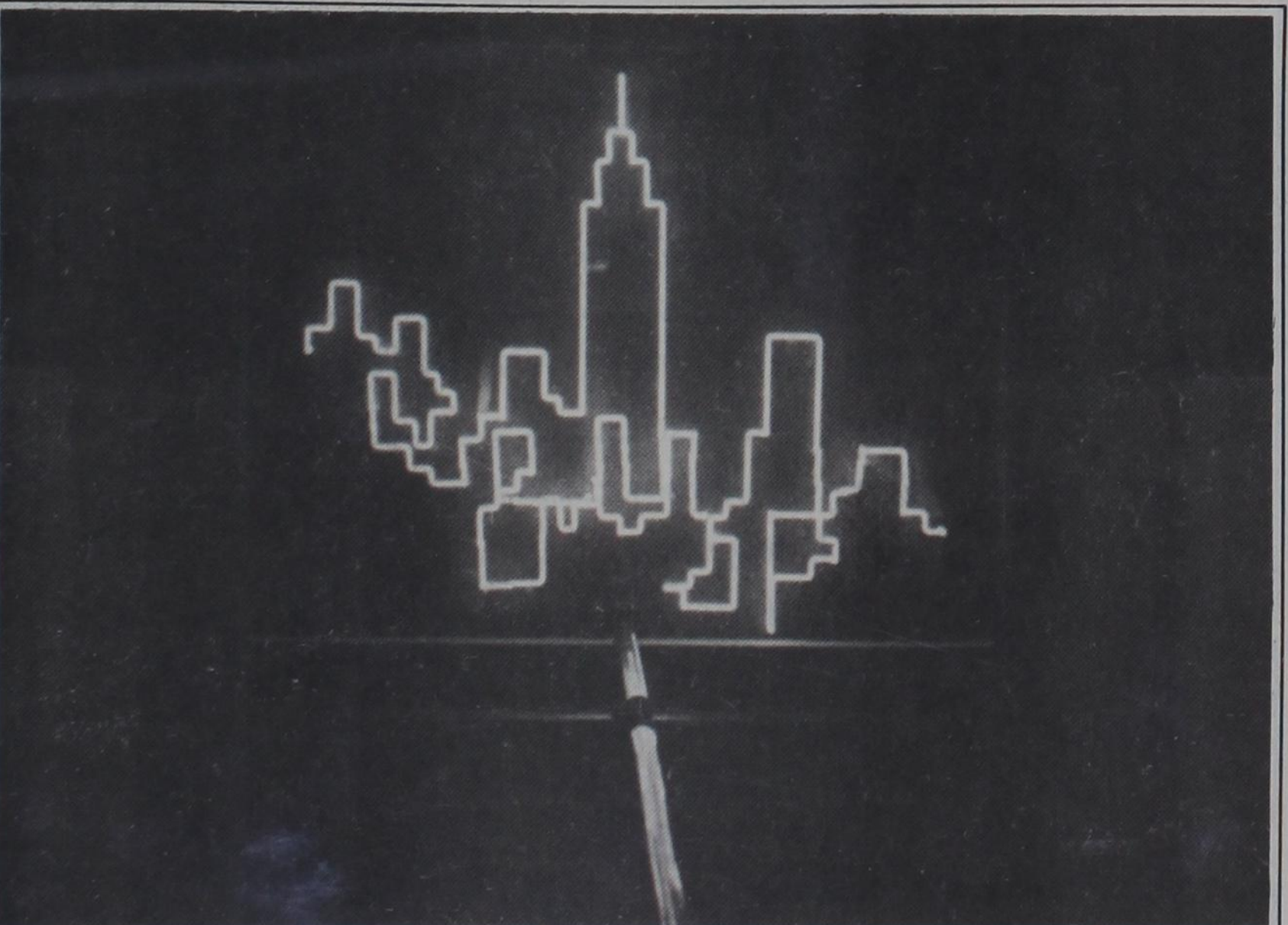
Dear Karen,



Manhattan framed



Metropolitan Museum of Art



Neon skyline

Hi. How is everything in Lubbock? I am doing fine and the trip to the big city was indescribable. I'll tell you what — we had fun. The trip to New York City had been planned for more than six months. Spending our Christmas vacation time in the city was one that the four of us (Mark, Liam, John and I) looked forward to.

We had heard so much about the "Big Apple" that we, too, wanted a piece of the apple all to ourselves.

We arrived in Edgewater, N.J., early in the morning on Dec. 29. The city was just across the Hudson River waiting for us to explore its treasures.

Dec. 29 was spent sight-seeing in historical Fort Lee, N.J. When we went to Fort Lee, we could see Manhattan across the Hudson River.

There is something about that city of Manhattan. It felt as though a big magnet was pulling us closer; I actually felt a chill down my spine.

On Dec. 30, the four of us rode a bus across the George Washington Bridge to the George Washington subway station. The bus fare across the bridge was 75 cents per person from one side of the bridge to the other side. We then descended into the city beneath Manhattan, where the famous subway system of New York City was awaiting us.

We bought our first subway tokens for 80 cents apiece. Our first ride on the subway system was on the famous "A Train" that Duke Ellington wrote a song about. The A Train ride will take you from 207th Street to Far Rockaway. But we had to disembark from the subway train at 168th Street because of faulty train wheels. From that moment on, I was aware of just how old the subway system in New York City is.

We got a ride on another A train that took us to 59th Street and Columbus Circle. When we ascended the steps of the subway terminal, the cars and people of Manhattan could be heard. It was an eerie feeling, and when we were at the top of the steps and looking out at the high-rise buildings, I felt as if I had stepped into a dream world — something right out of the "Twilight Zone."

We headed straight for the museums. The first one was the Museum of Modern Art. We got to the museum and proceeded to look at the works of the most famous artists in the world. We saw original Picasso, Monet, and Gauguin paintings — the paintings you always read about but never get to see.

Just to stand in front of those paintings or an art exhibit was a treat in itself. Now I can understand why those artists are so famous. No one could capture life like they did on canvas.

After visiting the Museum of Modern Art, we headed toward the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which is gigantic from the outside and from the inside. The museum was filled with thousands of people, most of them tourists like us.

We spent about three hours in the museum and still did not get to see all the exhibits. We walked through so much history that day that I felt as if I had traveled through time.

We went sight-seeing on Dec. 31. We visited a famous Irish pub on West Seventh Street called McSorley's Old Ale House. We drank the best Irish dark and light beers that day. The place had wall-to-wall people. There was only one bathroom for both men and women. There was a sign in the pub that read "We (McSorley's) were here before you were born."

That night we went to a club called the Bottom Line in Greenwich Village. We saw "Weird Al" Yankovick and the Turtles in concert that night. A fun time was had by one and all.

We had a slight hangover the next day and got to the city late in the afternoon. It was New Year's Eve, and the place to be was Times Square. So the four of us walked around Times Square and decided that what we needed to see was a Broadway play. We each bought \$40 tickets at the Booth Theater to see

"American Buffalo," starring Al Pacino. Watching Pacino act onstage was exciting. He was much better onstage than on the big movie screen. The Booth Theater was right near Times Square, and when we came out of the theater Times Square was becoming a madhouse.

New Year's Eve was spent at a party in New Jersey. But at midnight we went outside and, much to our amazement, we could see the fireworks from Central Park and airplanes flying over the city. It was like a big movie production.

On Jan. 1, we went to the Empire State Building. The ride up to the 86th floor was a two-stage process. The first stage of the elevator ride went to the 60th floor, and the second stage took us up to the top of the Empire State Building. The view of Manhattan and all of New York City was a view that took my breath away. The "Big Apple" is huge.

The night of Jan. 1 was spent in The Village at a club called Danceteria. The club was four stories high. The first floor had a bar and a dance floor, the second floor had a bar and a dance floor, the third floor had a bar, a dinette, a wall with six video screens and a lot of couches where people could sit down and observe the videos and other people. The place was packed with people; no one looked the same.

On Jan. 2, the four of us checked out The Bowery, the Lower East Side, Canal Street and China Town. We also went to St. Mark's Place.

St. Mark's Place has a lot of cool clothing stores, bookstores, record shops and restaurants. Liam bought his leather jacket at a place called The Pit, a leather goods store with a lot of cool "biker-jewelry." I met a guy at The Pit who told me about an upcoming movie he was starring in called Gringo. The guy wore an eyepatch over his left eye, but I think the patch was only a prop.

St. Mark's Place was the wildest place we saw in New York. The people roaming the streets were really neat-looking. Everybody had their own style of clothing and walk.

On Jan. 3, we tried to get in for the filming of The David Letterman Show, but the NBC doormen were not letting any standby ticket holders into the show. We then came out of the NBC building and walked around Rockefeller Plaza. The four of us decided to go to the famous Italian restaurant, Mamma Leone's. The meal at Leone's was incredible. We ate so much food that we couldn't eat dessert.

We went to the World Trade Center, Battery Park and Liberty Island on Jan. 4. We took an elevator ride to the 107th floor of the World Trade Center. It was snowing outside at the 107th floor, and by the time we were on the street outside the Trade Center, it was raining. And I thought the weather changed fast in Lubbock.

The Battery Park area was mostly War Memorials to the sons and daughters of New York City who died in World War II. From Battery Park we took the famous Liberty Island Ferry. The ride to the island was cold, but we tourists can handle any type of weather conditions.

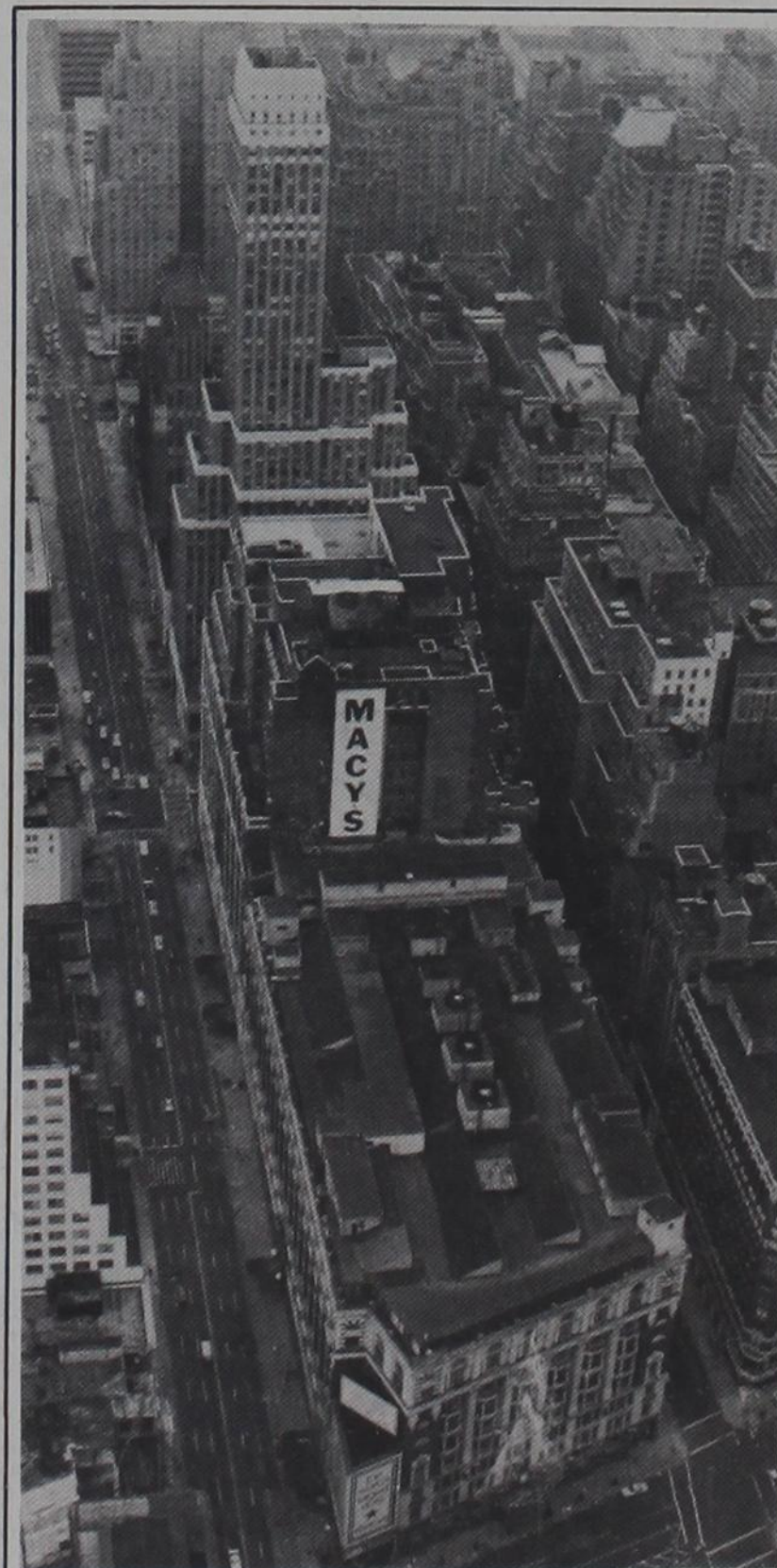
The Statue of Liberty is the most beautiful woman in the world. She stands 12 stories high and looks like a gleaming emerald. The time the four of us spent on Liberty Island made us feel proud to be Americans.

Jan. 5 was our last day in the "Big Apple." So we decided to spend our time walking around the streets and see as much of the city as possible. We went into St. Patrick's Cathedral. The cathedral surely was built to last. I felt very religious after coming out of St. Pat's. We then walked down Park Avenue, Madison Avenue and Fifth Street for the last time.

We then took a taxi ride to St. Mark's Place and spent our last remaining hours and dollars buying gifts, records, books and magazines.

Sincerely, John

Story, photos by John Reid



Bird's-eye view



Times Square

Language center offers help for classroom teachers

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech professor Michael Angelotti's idea became a reality when the administration officially recognized a language center that never had been attempted at any educational institution. Angelotti, an education professor, now directs the Center for Applied Research in Language Arts on the second floor of the education building.

The organization functions as a center for practical application of prior research and personal theories for area schools. It also sponsors regional writing workshops and conferences, with a future state conference in sight. "The center was established to help bridge the gap between research in the language arts and classroom practices," Angelotti said. "We are primarily a service organization for classroom teachers."

The center has a list of goals to achieve its development as a major factor in education in this area. Among the goals are an improved education through specific problem research, and increased usage of small computers in all levels of education. It also plans to keep regional educators abreast of current education techniques by keeping a data bank of language arts research.

An education hotline is one project that is taking shape. Any public school teacher will be able to get answers to educational questions over the phone, by mailed reports or by getting in contact with informed Tech faculty members. Angelotti said literacy and micro-computer use are the most deficient areas in need of help in language arts education. "It's going to be a while before schools will broaden

their perspectives on using microcomputers with all students," Angelotti said. "Usually they focus in on one small group." Angelotti can take the credit for almost all of the progress the center has made since its inception a year ago as a program in language arts. "I have lots of things lined up, but one of the problems of being a one-man show is you can only do one thing at a time," he said.

Until it was recognized last December, the staff was comprised entirely of volunteers. Now some of the research positions are paying jobs. "It's frustrating," Angelotti said. "Right now we're doing what we can do." Angelotti said volunteers are the key to continuing operation of the center. And any interested faculty of students are encouraged to volunteer for research and data compilation.

He said he does not see the center's dependency on volunteers as a hindrance. "People who are really committed to an idea who would really like to see it born might be the ones who would carry it through," Angelotti said. "Money is one motivation, but when the money runs out you quit right in the middle of the project. There are a lot of unsung heroes involved now."

He noted that if the center was funded by the federal government, the government already would have had to spend \$100,000 on the project. Angelotti said money was not his drive for formulating the center. The center's purpose is "to make things better in the classroom," he said. Professional publications do fulfill a purpose, but he speculated that they reach only 10 percent of teachers.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ANOREXIA-BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP
Anorexia-Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in 120 Home Economics Building.
HEALTH OF LIFE WEEK
Students are invited to the Health of Life Week Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard.
STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group on "Improving Reading Comprehension" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.
DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY
Delta Sigma Theta sorority is conducting interviews for membership at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Anniversary Room.

STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOCIATION
The National Student Speech Language Hearing Association will have a luncheon-meeting at noon Tuesday in 280 Foreign Language Building.
UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER
The University Counseling Center will sponsor a talk on stress and stress reduction from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Bledsoe Hall Formal Lounge.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Animal Science Building.
SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 121 Petroleum Engineering Building.
SADDLE & SIRLOIN
Saddle and Sirloin will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 114 Animal Sciences Building. Anyone interested in joining may attend.

Applications for masked rider available

Students interested in serving as Texas Tech's masked rider should begin picking up applications in any of three locations. Red Raider applications are available in the Dean of Students office in West Hall, the Student Organizations Services office in the University Center and room 132 of the Animal Sciences Building.

Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Feb. 17. Qualified applicants will be notified by Feb. 20 of the time of their horsemanship tryouts. Applicants who survive that part of the competition will be notified by Feb. 27 of the times for personal interviews. Selection of the Red Raider will be announced at 2 p.m. March 7.

Qualifications for the masked rider include completion of a minimum of 45 hours by the end of the fall 1984 semester.

The Red Raider is the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship provided by the Student Foundation.

Buddy Holly fans gather to reminisce

By The Associated Press

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa — Beer flowed at the Surf Ball Room Saturday night as 2,500 Buddy Holly fans listened to the music of an era dominated by a youngster from Lubbock who died near Clear Lake 25 years ago.

People from across the United States and England gathered to listen to rock 'n' roll performers, including Holly sidekick Niki Sullivan, Bobby Vee, Tommy Roe, Buddy Knox and other late 1950s-style rock performers.

Dozens of Buddy Holly look-alikes were among the fans who tapped their feet, snapped their fingers and swayed to the beat of the music at Saturday night's concert.

Paul Waters of Lubbock said he was inspired to don Holly look-alike black rim glasses and to slick back his hair when he saw "The Buddy Holly Story" six years ago.

Waters sings with the Jon Crook Band in the Lubbock area.

"I sing Buddy Holly stuff mostly," he said.

The 20-year-old Waters said he enjoys the annual Buddy Holly Tribute because it brings hardcore Holly fans from all over under one roof.

Holly's career was barely three years old when it ended on Feb. 3, 1959, following a performance at the Surf Ball Room's Winter Dance Party. n Saturday, fans listened to '50s and '60s music, taverns showed films of past tribute concerts and Holly souvenirs were swapped in hotel lobbies as T-shirts, charms for bracelets, buttons, old albums and other mementos passed hands in the Surf lobby.

Many of the fans were wearing T-shirts proclaiming, "As time goes by, I'll still remember you," and bearing a likeness of Holly.

An original member of the Crickets, Sullivan told fans he knew Holly in high school in their hometown of Lubbock.

"Buddy walked to a different drummer ever since he was 13 years old," Sullivan said.

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Key U.S. informants still missing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Embassy in El Salvador has lost two key sources of information about rightist military violence over the past three years, with one informant possibly murdered because of what he knew, administration officials say.

The officials said the loss of those sources — and not an intentional cover-up by the Reagan administration — has prevented action against Miami-based exiles allegedly tied to right-wing death squads or against rightist leader Roberto D'Aubuisson.

Last week, Robert White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, accused the administration of concealing

evidence implicating D'Aubuisson in the 1980 murder of that country's Roman Catholic archbishop. White also said the administration had done little with information on six wealthy Salvadorans in Miami who, he charged, direct death squad activity.

White was ousted as ambassador in January 1981 by President Reagan.

However, officials familiar with the administration's evidence disputed his complaint, saying the information is far from conclusive and, in some cases, has been contradicted by other embassy reports filed after White's departure.

In addition, the officials, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said the

embassy has lost contact with the two Salvadoran sources who provided the information cited by White last week.

One official said the military officer who tied D'Aubuisson to the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero was himself murdered in San Salvador about two years ago "probably because of what he knew."

The officials said the embassy lost contact with the source of information about the Miami exiles when the U.S. foreign service officer who had dealt with him was brought back to the United States in 1982. The informant, afraid for his life, refused to talk with anyone else and has dropped out of sight, the officials said.

The skiminess of U.S. evidence about the rightist death squads in El Salvador has been criticized by Congress and opponents of the administration's military backing for the Salvadoran government.

Private human rights groups in El Salvador have charged that the military and allied paramilitary groups are responsible for about 80 percent of the 47,000 political murders in El Salvador since leftist guerrillas began fighting for power in 1979.

Administration officials have blamed the lack of intelligence on the need to focus attention on leftist activities and the difficulty of penetrating clandestine right-wing groups.

In prepared testimony sub-

mitted to a House subcommittee last week, White charged that the administration has "covered up" evidence that D'Aubuisson held a lottery of military officers to see who would have the "honor" of assassinating the archbishop, gunned down while saying mass March 24, 1980.

White, now a professor at Simmons College in Boston, said that by ignoring the information, the administration has helped D'Aubuisson become an influential force in Salvadoran politics and a leading candidate in that nation's presidential elections March 25.

D'Aubuisson, an ex-military intelligence officer, has denied involvement in the still-unsolved assassination of Romero.

Ex-officials working to re-elect president

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At least two former high-ranking Reagan administration officials who left under a cloud are working to re-elect the president, and a third is helping write the platform on which Reagan will run.

Jim Lake, spokesman for the Reagan-Bush campaign, said former Interior Secretary James Watt and the CIA's one-time spy chief, Max Hugel, are working as volunteers in the re-election effort. And Reagan's first national security adviser, Richard Ailen, is a paid consultant to the Republican National Committee, where officials said he is helping draft the foreign policy section of the GOP platform.

Watt, whose 2½ years of stewardship of the nation's public lands and natural resources had been swirled in controversy, is not a regular member of the re-election committee, Lake said. But he added that campaign director Ed Rollins "has said we will use him in any way we can."

Watt is "very strong with conservative, fundamentalist religious groups and with many in the West," Lake said, and he will be asked to speak to organizations that still consider him something of a national hero.

Lebanon troop withdrawal heads agenda

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Action on

U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Lebanon, including a non-binding resolution urging withdrawal of U.S.

peacekeeping troops from Beirut, occupy Congress' attention this week as lawmakers drive toward a mid-month recess.

Reagan also wants to provide \$312 million in additional military assistance to El Salvador over two years. This aid also would be contingent

The House is to consider on Tuesday a measure that would reinstate a requirement, first enacted in 1981, that President Reagan certify each six months that the Salvadoran government is making progress in human rights as a condition of continued aid to the Central American country.

Congress approved such a requirement late last year, but Reagan vetoed the measure after lawmakers began their long Christmas recess.

The president, meanwhile, plans to send to Capitol Hill legislation that would implement a bipartisan commission's recommendation of a five-year, \$8 billion economic aid package for Central America.

on human rights improvements, but the president would be able to control the flow of money as he saw fit under the administration proposal.

Also on Tuesday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee plans to meet to draft a non-binding resolution seeking the "prompt and orderly" withdrawal of U.S. Marine peacekeeping troops from Lebanon and calling on Reagan to report within 30 days on progress toward that goal.

The Democratic-run panel had planned to write the measure on Friday but canceled that meeting in hopes that negotiations with committee Republicans could produce language that would gain bipartisan support.

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Motion picture industry

Risky business matches theater owners, managers against unknown odds

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Bidding for first-run movies is a little like playing blindman's bluff.

Each year, theater managers around the country submit their bids for films that may not be screened until many months later. Often, production of the movies is not complete when the "blind bidding" process takes place.

"Usually, we don't know what the films are about when we place our bids," said Steven Lewis, manager of the UA South Plains Cinema 4. "Some have no title, some — no cast. Some have just a title. We don't get to see them until we get them. You don't know what you've got until you've got it."

For summer releases, Lewis said he must submit his bids the preceding fall. Contracts that include prices and engagement lengths are negotiated with the highest bidders. Typically, a major film will stay in the theaters at least 10 weeks. Some movies, however, are publicized and demanded in advance; as a result, they command higher bids for longer engagements. Lewis estimated that distributors of last summer's *Return of the Jedi* required managers to pay an up-front charge of \$180,000 for a minimum six-month run.

With close to a year between bidding and release times, movies may switch themes, cast members and other features during the final production stages. Lewis cited the current release *Uncommon Valor* as one movie that had its title changed three times before arriving at theaters. "It's quite a weird business," he said. "We really don't know anything about the movie until they complete it. Until then, we just fly along."

Jim McKenna, general manager of Noret Theaters Inc., agrees that results from blind bidding are risky. "It's quite a gamble," he said. "You have a judgment being made nine to 12 months before the film hits the market. Tastes can change a lot in that time. The producer is sticking his neck out."

During a movie's first two or three weeks, 90 percent of the box office receipts return to the film makers and distributors. When that figure drops to about 35 percent, theater owners start to recoup their expenses. Still, the typical profit on a \$4.50 ticket amounts to only pennies for the owners. "We make only one to five cents per ticket. The rest is film cost," Lewis said.

The inflation of recent years has been reflected in increased ticket prices. "These days, it costs a lot more to make movies. An average movie starts at \$10 million and goes up," Lewis said. "Their (producers') costs are rising. Whenever they go up, we go up."

Overall, 1983 was the best year in 20 years for the film industry.

—McKenna

Despite ticket price increases, McKenna believes an evening at the movies is one of the least expensive entertainment options available. "We offer one of the slowest-growing cost packages," he said. "No matter what you charge ... the number one ingredient (for ticket purchases) is the person's desire to see a picture. You can't give away a movie someone doesn't want to see."

Although the final figures have not been released, a projected 600 million people spent time and money at the local cinema in 1983. Consecutive annual increases in theater attendance this decade appear to forecast "pretty positive trends," McKenna said. "Overall, 1983 was the best year in 20 years for the film industry."

He said he believes national economic conditions led to the attendance records. "Recession factors are always good for the

movie industry," he said. "I don't know why, but it's true."

Lewis, who has managed SP for 10 years, agrees that 1983 was an exceptionally good year for the film business. "It was a bumper year. We did real well," he said. He ranks Lubbock as one of the top 10 opening locations for movies in Texas. "We have a lot of openings here," he said. "We even get some films before they get to Dallas."

Local audiences tend to prefer comedies and action films over what Lewis terms "tragedies." Currently, the films that are popular nationally are favorites in Lubbock as well. *Uncommon Valor*, *The Man Who Loved Women*, *Silkwood*, and *Terms of Endearment* top the list of Lubbock movie-goers.

"As long as it's clean comedy and clean action, it does well in Lubbock," Lewis said. Burt Reynolds, Harrison Ford, Chevy Chase, John Travolta, Sylvester Stallone and "anybody who plays a James Bond" top the list of favorite actors for SP viewers. Actresses most likely to draw crowds include Meryl Streep and Debra Winger.

In the Noret theaters, McKenna said only one actress rates as a "four-star" draw; Barbara Streisand attracts box office business with only the mention of her name. He said Burt Reynolds, on the other hand, suffers from "overexposure," having made a series of too many weak showings. "Clint Eastwood is worth 'XYZ' number of dollars," said McKenna. He added that Robert Redford remains strong as well.

Local movie theaters generally experience an annual slump in business in September — right after school begins. Another slow time occurs in February and March. "It's tax time," said Lewis. "People just aren't spending money on entertainment."

The holiday season and summer months traditionally have been the peak times for new film screenings; however, current industry activity has resulted in emphasis on year-round movie releases. "The film industry is putting out so many movies now," Lewis said. "It's coming back after the (Screen Actors Guild) strike of two years ago. There is a very big variety of

good quality movies coming out in the spring."

Trying to cover high overhead costs is a major concern at SP. With monthly gas bills of more than \$1,000, electricity at \$3,000 to \$4,000 and wages to be paid, cinemas face a number of fixed costs whether current business is in a slump or a boom.

"We never know what the market's going to do," said Lewis. "As far as the box office goes, we try to break even. Our concessions are what pay the bills."

Fully automated projectors that utilize a platter system are a fairly new innovation in the theater industry. "They do most of the work," said Lewis, who has used the machines about seven years. The platter, which operates like an 8-track tape, replaced traditional models that needed film changes from one machine to another every 18 minutes, said McKenna.

The new equipment shows up to three hours of footage before a switch is needed. Increased use of stereo systems, Cinemascope, new high-speed film processes and sound dispersion are other technological advances managers have been employing.

Despite modern improvements in the movie industry, the success of new releases depends on the unpredictable whims of theater audiences. Advertising may be important for a film during its introduction, but after the first week, promotion is no longer a factor, McKenna said. "After the first 10 days, it's a matter of the viewers' desire to see it," he said.


Flashdance, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Star Wars* are examples of box office moneymakers that began slowly and eventually took in record numbers of receipts. In the end, films may succeed because they attracted enough people who "just wanted to see some new stuff," Lewis said. "People just want to get out of the house."



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Reynolds' heroics lift Raiders past TCU

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

FORT WORTH — David Reynolds sank a 17-foot jumper with five seconds remaining to enable Texas Tech to squeeze by TCU, 47-45, Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Reynolds' shot capped a four-minute stall, which worked almost perfectly.

"It was the kind of game that I feel for the opponent," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "TCU was just as deserving to win this game as us. It was a pivotal game for both

teams." Tech improved its conference slate to 6-3 and its overall mark to 12-8. TCU dropped to 2-7 and 9-11, respectively.

In the beginning Tech was lucky to get any shots at all. The Raiders were behind 7-0 when Bubba Jennings finally got Tech on the scoreboard with a 15-foot jump shot.

Tech was successful on only three of its first 20 field goals. Meanwhile, TCU played conservatively, attempting only eight shots and making five for a 15-11 lead.

Mike Nelson scored with

2:42 remaining in the first half to tie the score at 19. Following a Frog turnover, Vince Taylor scored on a tip-in to give the Raiders their first lead of the night, 21-19.

Phil Wallace opened the second half with a three-point play to break a 25-25 halftime tie. Wallace made a layup and was fouled by TCU's Tracey Mitchell. Wallace connected on the ensuing free throw to give the Raiders a 28-25 lead.

The Frogs rallied, though, and went ahead 31-30 when Dennis Nutt hit a 20-foot jumper.

Nutt finished with a game-

high 16 points. Reynolds led Tech with 14 points, and Tony Benford finished with 12.

TCU increased its lead to six points when Nutt sank a 14-foot jumper, making the score 41-35.

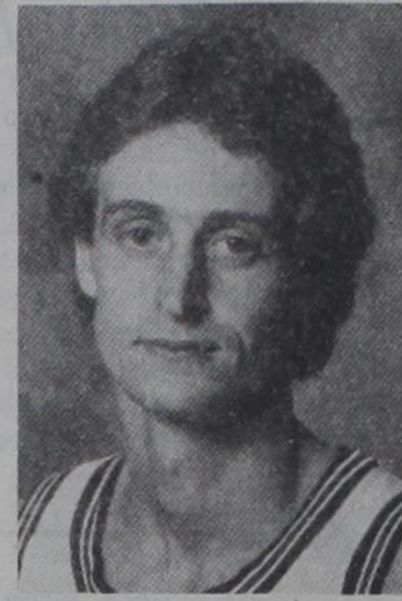
Tech stormed back with a long jump shot from Jennings, a jumper from Benford and a layup by Wallace to tie the score at 41. The Raiders then took the lead when Benford connected on an 18-foot jumper.

TCU tied the game and then went ahead, thanks to a pair of free throws and a 15-foot jump

shot from Jamie Brooks. But Benford answered for the Raiders with a 20-foot jumper from the corner, tying the score at 45.

TCU owned the ball and 4:47 remained on the clock. The Frogs were going to stall and take the final shot.

But TCU failed. Greg Grissom was called on a five-second violation, giving Tech the ball with 4:05 left. Tech stalled for four minutes until Reynolds connected on the jumper from just inside the key.



Reynolds

Myers' strategy stalls the Frogs

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

FORT WORTH — It was a storybook finish to a basketball game.

With 4:47 remaining and the score tied at 45, TCU's Greg Grissom was called for a five-second violation.

Tech gladly accepted the gift. The Raiders worked the ball around while the Frogs stood in their zone defense, waiting in case the Raiders made a mistake.

With five seconds left, David Reynolds sank the ball from 17 feet to give the Raiders a 47-45 win.

"We had our best shooters out there," Tech coach Gerald Myers said, speaking of Bubba Jennings, Tony Benford and Reynolds. "It didn't matter who took the shot. David kept his poise and took the shot that won the game."

Reynolds downplayed his game-winning shot. "It was a luck shot. I felt confident and I took it," he said.

TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said Tech used the same strategy he would have used.

"We were going to play for one shot ... We were gonna hold the ball until we got a layup or got fouled. They did the same thing we were gonna do," Killingsworth said. "It was one I sure hate to lose. We kept playing well enough to win; we just didn't do it."

Killingsworth said he thought his team's poor free throw shooting contributed to the loss. The Frogs made only three of nine from the line.

"The big thing was free throws and not getting a break when we needed it," he said. "We outrebounded them (33-28), but free throws just killed us ... three for nine is ridiculous, and what's funny is that we're leading the conference in free-throw shooting."

TCU's downfall came with 4:05 left when Grissom was called for a five-second violation. That play gave Tech the ball and ultimately the win.

Killingsworth disagreed with the call. "...It wasn't a five-second violation," he said. "Grissom had the ball at the high post; he wasn't at midcourt, and he even dribbled it once. It was one of those little things you always remember if you lose."

Former Razorback guard glad to be back with Spurs

By The Associated Press

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Former Arkansas Razorback Ron Brewer was packing his bags for a road trip to Denver when he got the news he was being traded to San Antonio.

"So I just kept packing," Brewer said in a recent interview.

He said he is happy to be back in San Antonio. It is closer to home and he is looking forward to a good career with the Spurs of the National Basketball Association.

The Spurs acquired Brewer,



originally of Fort Smith, from the Golden State Warriors on Jan. 21 for a second-round draft choice in 1985 and an estimated \$100,000.

"They knew that I needed to play, and play more than I was getting to in Oakland," Brewer said of the Warriors'

management. "They knew that I was in a situation where I wasn't happy, and wouldn't be happy as long as the situation stayed the same."

Brewer joined the Warriors last season as part of a deal that sent guard World B. Free to Cleveland. Brewer averaged 27 minutes of playing time each game, and 11.3 points for Golden State in the 1982-83 season.

Contact troubles placed him on the injured reserve list for the early part of this season, but once back on the bench he was sidelined with another injury, suffered in a Nov. 23

game with Milwaukee.

"I played for about a minute and a half," Brewer said. "I was playing pretty good. I hadn't scored but I had a couple of blocked shots, and I was driving to the basket when I fell down and dislocated the index finger on my right hand."

"It was bent at a pretty serious angle. I had seen injuries like it before, so I tried to pop it back into place but it wouldn't go. Then the trainers tried, and they couldn't get it back, and they told me right out there on the court that it would probably have to be

operated on."

The injury kept Brewer on the injured reserve list through December, and still affects his playing.

"People say 'it's just a finger,' but it's not their finger," Brewer said. "The doctor that did the surgery told me that it was the worst dislocation of a finger that he had ever seen. For weeks after the surgery I couldn't move it, I couldn't pick up anything, I couldn't grasp the ball, and I certainly couldn't shoot."

General Manager Bob Bass

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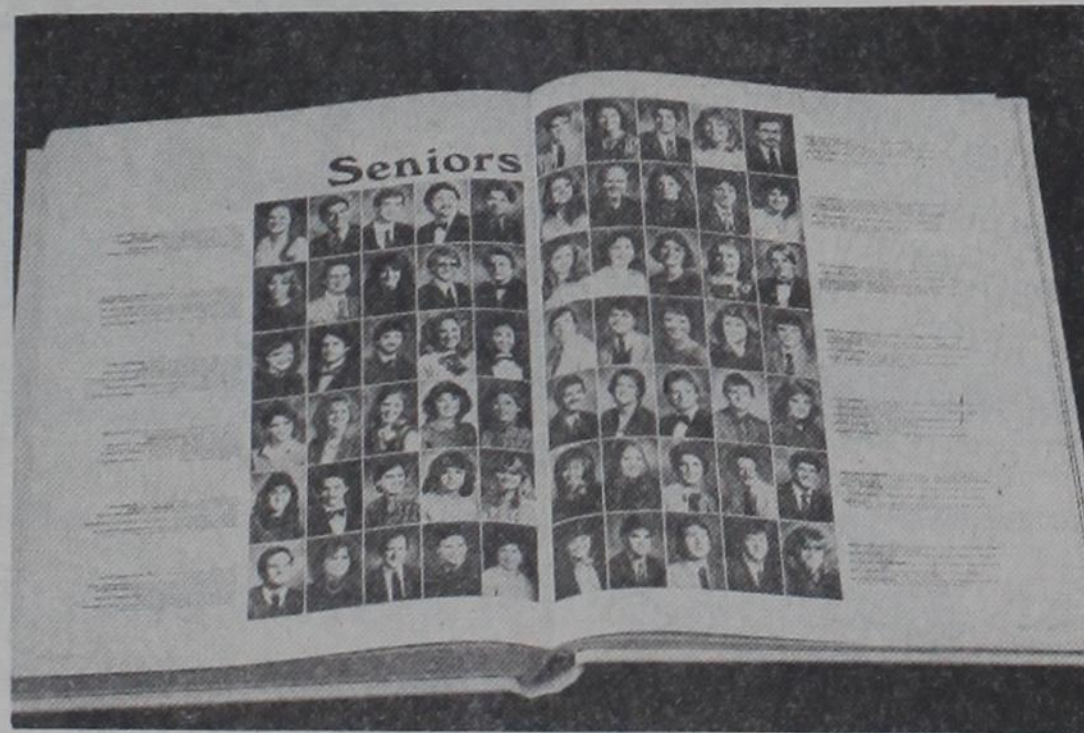
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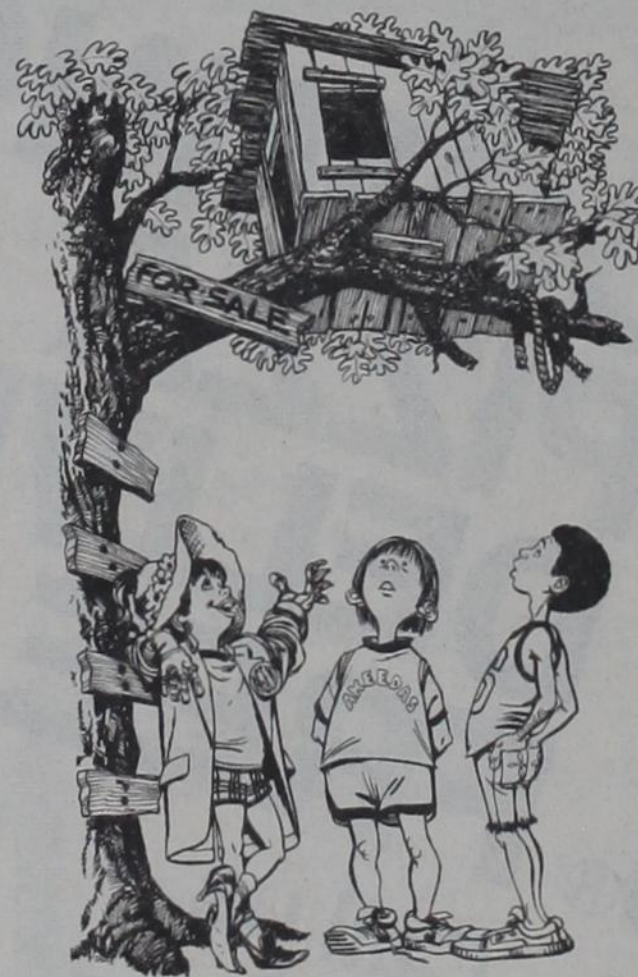
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Ex-Raider fifth in 1,000-yard run

Brown beats Lewis in Herald meet

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Ron Brown just can't get away from the Lewises.

Even on a night when he defeated Carl Lewis in the 60-yard dash he had to contend with Carol Lewis for the spotlight.

Carl's sister was named the top performer in the Dallas Times Herald Invitational Track Meet Saturday night for beating her old American indoor best long jump.

Brown was second in the balloting.

"This is the first time I've ever outcompeted my brother in a track meet," she said after jumping 21-feet,

11-inches then going 22-2/4. She broke her American indoor best of 21-6 1/2.

Brown delayed playing in the National Football League after beating Carl Lewis in the 100 meters a year ago.

Brown established a personal best by winning a head-on duel with Lewis before over 15,000 fans in Reunion Arena.

Brown, a wide receiver at Arizona State and the No. 1 draft pick of the Cleveland Browns in 1983, clocked a time of 6.06 seconds to nip Lewis by a tenth of a second.

He said he appreciates Carl Lewis' talent but isn't awed by him.

"I have never felt Lewis was unbeatable," Brown said. "If I had felt that way then I would

be playing football. Carl is a great athlete, but he is human and I think he can be beat."

Lewis owns the world indoor best, set at Dallas a year ago, at 6.02.

There were no world records Saturday night, although Billy Olson won the pole vault and Don Paige took the 1,000-yard run as expected. Former Texas Tech trackster James Mays finished fifth in the 1,000-yard run.

Olson won at 18-8 3/4 inches on fewer misses and Paige posted a 2:05.13, well off world record form of 2:04.7.

Carl Lewis said "I made a mistake on my start but I was not disappointed. I ran fast."

"It's a small variation," Lewis said. "I think it will

help. I definitely can be a better starter."

Lewis said, "You can't get behind Ron Brown and catch him. He's definitely improved."

Lewis, who established a world indoor best in the long jump with 28-10 1/4 last week, said he thinks he can still break six seconds.

"I'm capable of breaking six (seconds)," Lewis said. "It's my goal. But I may not run another 60 this year. I'll just have to wait and see."

Brown has become one of Lewis' biggest challengers on the way to the Olympics.

"We're good friends but on the track we take care of business," Brown said. "Off the track we socialize."

Mandlikova claims third Slims title

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Third-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia ended the Cinderella charge of Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva Sunday with a 6-4, 6-2 victory for the \$30,000 first prize in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston tennis tournament.

Mandlikova, the No. 5-ranked women's player in the world, used an overpowering serve to finally win her 16-year-old opponent, who earned \$15,000 as the runnerup.

It was the third Virginia Slims tournament victory in three tries for Mandlikova, who defeated No. 1 ranked Martina Navratilova in the Virginia Slims of California at Oakland.

Maleeva, who upset sixth-seeded Zina Garrison and seventh-seeded Wendy Turnbull to reach the finals, lost her serve in the first game of the match but surprisingly broke back in the second game when Mandlikova double-faulted at game point.

Mandlikova lost only four points on her serve the rest of the first set and broke Maleeva in the seventh game.

Mandlikova's serve was just as devastating in the second set

and she broke Maleeva in the third and fifth games to take control of the match.

Mandlikova lost only three points on her serve in the second set with the exception of the sixth game when Maleeva took her to duce before Mandlikova held with a service winner at game point.

Maleeva was unable to blast passing shots past Mandlikova as she did against Turnbull in Saturday's semifinals.

Mandlikova charged the net judiciously, cutting off most of Maleeva's passes.

"She goes to the net very often and if you don't have great passing shots, you are in trouble," said Maleeva, who was playing in her first Virginia Slims final event. "She just played better than me today."

Mandlikova said she never took the match for granted. "Even at 5-2 in the second set it was very close," Mandlikova said. "It was tough all the way."

Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh met Mima Jausovec and Anne White in a later match for the doubles title, worth \$11,000 to the winners.

SPORTS BRIEFS

'Skins, Pokes to play roundball

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys are taking one of the National Football League's greatest rivalries to the basketball court.

The teams will play a series of basketball games this spring to benefit the "Stay in School" program for youngsters, it was announced Saturday night.

The games are designed "to show the positive characteristics of today's athletes," according to a statement released by Dimensions Unlimited Inc., which is staging the games.

Fort Worth's Curry defends crown

ATLANTIC CITY — Don Curry, mixing punches to the head and body and staying on top of Marlon Starling, pounded out a 15-round unanimous decision Saturday to retain the World Boxing Association welterweight championship.

The victory at Bally's Park Place and on national television kept the unbeaten 22-year-old Curry's hopes alive for a rich title defense against Sugar Ray Leonard, possibly this year.

It was Starling's second loss compared to 31 victories and both have been to Curry.

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ALL EYES ON SARAJEVO

Controversy surrounds hockey as event draws near

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — A Finnish hockey goalie who played one professional game five years ago was declared ineligible Sunday for the Winter Olympics.

At the same time, a Finnish official said an inquiry by his country over the eligibility of 11 other players had been accepted as a formal protest by the International Olympic Committee.

And the squabble between the United States and Canada over eligibility of four Canadian players remained unresolved. Officials of the

two countries' Olympic committee met Sunday but there was no word on any action toward a settlement.

The IOC's acceptance of Finland's letter as a formal protest means that, for the first time, it has decided as a group to examine the complaints that have been raised here about the players on other squads gathered for this Winter Olympics.

It was not immediately known who the 11 players were, but no United States players were on the list, according to a Finnish hockey official. He identified nine of the 11 players as coming from Italy, Austria, Canada and

Norway.

Kosti Rasinpera, the secretary general of the Finnish Olympic Committee, announced that the IOC had accepted as a formal protest a telegram it received from the Finnish group two weeks ago questioning the amateur standing of the 11 players.

Rasinpera said the telegram sent two weeks ago had not been intended as a formal protest, but rather as a letter of inquiry about the 11, including four Italian players, three from Austria, one Canadian and one from Norway. He said he had been told by Willi Daume, chairman of the IOC's eligibility committee, that the

inquiry had been regarded as a formal protest.

Rasinpera also said that Hannu Kamppure, a goalie on the original Finnish roster, had been declared ineligible for the Games by the IOC and left at home.

"It is important for us that the rules are the same for every team, not just the Finnish or Canadian team," he said. "We cannot accept that they can play and ours cannot."

Kamppure played one game for the Edmonton Oilers of the old World Hockey Association in 1979. Finnish officials said Saturday that he would not be on the Olympic roster.

William E. Simon, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, met Sunday with representatives from Finland and Canada, and Daume. Simon left that meeting convinced that the IOC has not approved Canada's interpretation of Olympic eligibility for its hockey players.

"The fact is, the IOC has to sanction eligibility from the federation (International Ice Hockey Federation)," said Simon. "To the best of my knowledge, it is absolutely false that they have approved it (Canada's interpretation). Certainly, there has been no approval from the IOC." Murray Costello, director of

the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, on Sunday qualified his statement of the previous night that his country's hockey team might withdraw from the Games if the four players are declared ineligible.

He said that might happen only if Canadian players, and no others, are disqualified. Costello said players from as many as nine countries — including the United States — fell into the same category as the four Canadians.

The United States and Canada are scheduled to play each other on the Olympics' opening day Tuesday.

1984 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES



Feb. 7-19
Sarajevo,
Yugoslavia

F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, reiterated Sunday that the Americans object to Canadians Mario Gosselin, Dan Wood, Don Dietrich and Mark Morrison. Morrison played nine games with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, Wood and Dietrich played in the minor leagues and Gosselin signed a

professional contract with the Quebec Nordiques.

Canada's hockey federation has ruled that players with 10 or fewer games of National Hockey League experience are eligible for the Olympics. The International Ice Hockey Federation has approved that interpretation, but the IOC has not ruled on it.

By The Associated Press

American skier records best time in downhill event

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Bill Johnson, once booted off the U.S. ski team for loose training habits, turned in Sunday's best time in trials for the men's downhill at the Winter Olympics. And in a growing dispute over Olympic hockey players who signed pro contracts, officials said a Finnish goalie had been declared ineligible.

The eligibility problem, a border brush fire between the United States and Canada for the past week, flared into an international inferno as a Finnish official said a letter of inquiry sent by his country two weeks ago over the eligibility of at least 11 other players had been accepted as a formal protest by the International Olympic Committee.

Meanwhile, on the ski slope of Mount Bjelasnica, Johnson

continued to show that he is a contender for the gold medal in the downhill. He finished seventh on Saturday in his first trial and his winning time was 1:47.99.

Franz Klammer, the 30-year-old Austrian whiz on skis and another early favorite in the downhill found the going more difficult. He had his second straight difficult rehearsal, falling on the major "S" turn. He did not finish.

While the politics continued behind closed doors and athletes continued to arrive, those athletes here were practicing for the real thing.

The men's downhill skiers went through their second consecutive day of drills, and Johnson, America's best hope for a medal in downhill, found that the slope on Mount Bjelasnica suits him just fine.

"I definitely feel I have the right stuff to win here," said Johnson, 23, of Van Nuys, Calif.

Johnson, who won a stunning victory on the European circuit last month and followed that with a fourth-place finish in a World Cup event last week in Italy, finished seventh in the trials on Saturday.

Peter Mueller, a veteran Swiss skier, had the fastest time on Saturday and finished tied for second on Sunday.

Both Mueller and Johnson are known in downhill terminology as "gliders." They glide well on the flat portions of a ski trail, and that is especially good here because the Bjelasnica slope has more flats than most of the World Cup slopes.

"This is my kind of course," said Johnson, who was kicked off the U.S. team at the start of the 1981-82 ski season when he showed up out of shape, and admitted his high living was the cause of it.

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