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Students picket for KTXT **By DAMON PEARCE**

University Daily Reporter

What started out as a peaceful demonstration against the Student Senate erupted Wednesday into a near-violent mob debating topics ranging from religious freedom to the U.S. military presence in Lebanon.

The commotion began at 11:15 a.m. when the student religious group Koinonia sponsored a picket line in front of the University Center.

The group condemned the Senate for its resolution to the Student Services Fee Advisory Board recommending that the board discontinue funding to KTXT-FM because of religious programming and to the Tech High Riders because of religious association.

The protest started with five people carrying signs reading, "Don't let the Senate take away your religious freedom," and "SA says deny Christ or forfeit support."

"We read about the Senate's resolution last week in The UD, and thought this was an issue that we had an interest in," said Don Schlichte, spokesman for the group.

"We got started with our picketing

earlier this morning, and things have just grown and grown," he said.

At its high point about 12:30 p.m., the demonstration attracted an estimated 60 people. By 2 p.m. a crowd of about 30 people had dispersed into several smaller groups, with students voicing opinions on a wide

array of topics. Heated arguments broke out between students over U.S. Marines' presence in Lebanon, with a student who said he was from Lebanon drawing the greatest discussion of the afternoon.

"I am a student, and I have a right to be here," the student said.

"We have something better citizenship," another retorted. Although the Student Senate budget

and finance committee will be sponsoring a public discussion on the controversial KTXT resolution tonight, students apparently were not prepared to wait, as students heatedly debated the resolution.

"The Student Senate thinks that the First Amendment means separation of church and state, but in truth, it doesn't," Schlichte said. "I understand that the idea of separation of

church and state came from a writing by Thomas Jefferson."

"We think that everything takes a moral stand, and if you eliminate the religious programming, then you might as well shut down the whole thing."

Some students got into a debate with KTXT station manager Patrick Schumacher over the religious programming, saying that they thought it should be taken off the air.

Students voiced concern that the money from their services fee was being used for a religious program, but they were less adamant in their demands for the removal of the program when Schumacher told them that funding for the 30-minute program amounts to about \$1.12 of the station's \$31,000 annual allotment of the student service fee fund.

Schumacher also pointed out to the crowd that the program is delivered to the station free of charge. He said his position as station manager gives him the responsibility for KTXT programming.

"If you are so worried about KTXT programming, then you can apply for station manager this spring and

cancel whatever you want," he said. Some students said they think the majority is against the religious programming and that an election should be held to decide whether it should be cancelled.

"Let's see if the majority of students support the program or not," one said.

Schumacher indicated he had not decided how to handle the issue at tonight's meeting with the budget and finance committee.

High Riders President Amy Laffoon said Wednesday that members of her organization plan to attend the meeting and will try to straighten out some of the misunderstandings.

"We will be taking a copy of our constitution and a copy of our membership applications hoping that we will be able to prove that we are not what they have us made out to be," Laffoon said.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room with remarks by the resolution's co-sponsors (J. Wayne Morrison and Dirk Wilson), representatives of KTXT and the High Riders. and senators.

U.S. returns fire on rebels; Marines prepare to leave

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The giant guns of the battleship New Jersey pounded the rebel-held hills beyond Beirut all day Wednesday in a thundering barrage that brought the United States in firmly on the government side in Lebanon's civil war.

On Beirut's southern edge, meanwhile, 1,400 U.S. Marines waited for orders sending them back to their ships offshore under President Reagan's announcement Tuesday that they would be withdrawn from their perilous position in the coming weeks.

The small British contingent of the multinational force pulled out Wednesday, and Italy ordered a gradual withdrawal of its force.

Lebanon's U.S.-backed Christian president, Amin Gemayel, also appeared to be in an ever more precarious spot. His army's 6th Brigade said it was defecting to the side of the Moslem rebels, who held Moslem-populated west Beirut.

The New Jersey opened up with its 16-inch guns — the biggest

afloat — at 1:25 p.m. after artillery shells began raining down on Christian east Beirut and around suburban Yarze, near the U.S. ambassador's residence and Gemayel's presidential palace.

Reagan said the U.S. Navy would provide "naval gunfire and air support against any unit firing into greater Beirut from parts of Lebanon controlled by Syria." He said such attackers would "no longer have sanctuary from which to bombard Beirut at will."

Until now, U.S. gunships and warplanes generally hit only rebel units suspected of firing on the Marines at Beirut airport. Beirut radio said the shelling of east Beirut came from artillery positions of anti-government Druse leftist forces in central mountain areas occupied by the Syrian army. The rightwing Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio said two people were killed and 60 wounded.

The New Jersey's guns knocked out 30 Druse artillery batteries from Baissour, southeast of the airport, to Chtaura, on the Beirut-Damascus highway 22 miles east of the capital, the radio said.

The official Syrian news agency said "tens" of Lebanese, in-

cluding women and children, were killed by Navy's "barbaric behavior distorting our victory." bombardment." The Druse radio said the Lebanese army also shelled the Druse village of Shweifat, near Beirut airport, killing to return to their ships over the next month, and the others will 25 people.

this battered city. From the shore, flames could be seen flaring Marine support personnel already had been moved aboard ship, hundreds of feet from the gun barrels as they fired the half-ton but this was a temporary move taken Tuesday because the shells into he hills. The shelling of east Beirut also went into the situation in west Beirut seemed "rather unsettled." Reagan innight.

within four days Walid Jumblatt's Druse fighters and the the Lebanese army. On the seafront boulevard in front of U.S. militias of Nabih Berri's Shiite Moslem movement, Amal, took Embassy offices Wednesday, helicopters evacuated about 50 over west Beirut, driving the Lebanese army and Christian civilians working here under U.S. government contracts. militias into east Lebanon.

In west Beirut Wednesday, Shiite militiamen smashed up at effort to enforce the Islamic prohibition of alcohol.

on the militiamen to get off the streets and leave law enforcement to the police. Berri said he would not tolerate "any

Under Reagan's withdrawal announcement, 500 Marines are be pulled out in phases.

Late Wednesday night, blasts from the New Jersey still shook The Marine commander, Brig. Gen. James Joy, said 250 dicated in his statement that Marines who guard U.S. Embassy The latest explosion in the civil war came last Thursday, and personnel here would remain, as would U.S. Army men training

Gemayel met for a second day with special U.S. Mideast enleast a half-dozen bars and stores selling liquor in an apparent voy Donald Rumsfeld, a Lebanese government official said. He said Gemayel met later with parliamentary leaders in his effort But the state radio later broadcast an Amal statement calling to form a "national unity" Cabinet to replace the Moslem-Christian government that resigned over the weekend under Moslem pressure.

State legislatures receive bills to raise drinking age

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The highway death toll among young drinking drivers, especially underage youngsters who cross state borders to drink legally, is the target of scores of bills in state legislatures that are aimed at raising the legal drinking age.

"There is a tremendous amount of interest in raising the drinking age throughout the country," said John Moulden of the National Transportation Safety Board as he scanned a computer printout of alcohol-related legislation being debated across the country.

He estimates that more than 200 proposals have been introduced in various state legislatures.

The problem of teen-age drinking was cited by President Reagan's commission on drunken driving, which urged in December after an 18-month study that Congress set a legal drinking age of 21 and cut federal highway funds to a state that fails to enforce it.

"There is evidence of a direct correlation between the minimum drinking age and alcohol-related crashes

Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah and Washington.

Three states, Vermont, Hawaii and Louisiana, have the lowest legal drinking age of 18.

In West Virginia, Gov. John Rockefeller IV says his primary legislative goal for the year is to raise his state's legal drinking age of 19 for residents. Hearings on the proposal are to begin Today in the state Legislature.

Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, which has kept the legal drinking age at 18 since 1971, opposes raising the age to 21. He says the solution to drunken driving among teen-agers is improved education and better enforcement of drunken driving laws.

Snelling says driving deaths have decreased in Vermont.

Although Congress is taking steps to set a nationwide minimum legal drinking age of 21, Moulden says, state laws are "much more likely to be enforced."

Faculty Senate suggests pass/fail abolishment

By LAURA TETREAULT University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate's Faculty Senate vice president for the re-Wednesday meeting was highlighted by the approval of three major reports to be sent to Tech President Lauro Cavazos and by the election of a new vice president to finish the 1983-84 year.

A summary of five subcommittee this year of the former president, law reports was presented to Senate professor Charles Bubany. members for approval. The reports were the result of two years of Senate subcommittee work in assigned topics selected from among 24 issues presented to the cerned the academics report, which Senate by Cavazos in 1982.

issues, teaching procedures and campus- courses taken under the pass/fail policy.

wide computer usage. Associate chemistry professor Joe Adamcik was elected to preside as mainder of the school year, filling the

vacancy left by anthropology professor William Mayor-Oakes. Mayor-Oakes became Senate president following the resignation earlier

The reports as a whole were passed

with two minor amendments. The first of those amendments conrecommended raising the minimum The topics studied included academic passing grade from a "D" to "C" in

The amendment recommended that the as history and English classes.

Justification for the amendment was consideration. voiced with arguments that the policy had been abused, that students do little a "D."

The second of the amendments suggested further stressing the magnitude of the need for added computer access by strengthening the wording in a recommendation.

The "innovative course delivery" pass/fail option be abolished entirely for report submitted by the faculty developall general education requirements, such ment committee also was approved by the Senate and was sent to Cavazos for

Also presented to the Senate for approval was an ad hoc committee's final or no work to "squeeze by," that report on the policies and procedures students do not care to become better pertaining to the conduct of research and writers and thus do not pay heed to pro- scholarly activity. The Senate approved fessor critiques and that students "blow the report and will submit it to Cavazos off" tests after raising enough points for as a possible addition to the Operating Policy and Procedures Manual.

Other items of business discussed included sending to subcommittee discussion a proposal presented at the last meeting by range and wildlife management chairperson Henry Wright.

Charge against banker questioned

By GILBERT DUNKLEY University Daily Reporter

Changes must be made in the judicial system to ensure equal treatment for all persons, including ethnic minorities, Texas Tech's Chicano Law Students Association spokesman David Riojas said during a press conference Wednesday.



The press conference was called to protest what Riojas termed "preferential treatment" in the case of Lubbock bank executive Max Hefner, an Anglo, and Roberto Lopez, a Hispanic. Lopez, 22, was killed on the night of Dec. 18 when a car driven by Hefner col-

lided with Lopez' car. Hefner was not arrested and was not administered a breath test or blood test to determine whether he was received a misdemeanor charge only because of his social standing and race.

"Had the situation been reversed, with a Mexican-American being the drunk driver and a Southwest Lubbock resident being the victim, we would be hard pressed to believe that the public reaction and the outcome of the grand jury proceedings would have been the same," Riojas said.

Riojas said he was surprised there was not more spirited public reaction to the given the DWI problem by groups such Texas," he said. as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

There also was much greater discussion of the DWI issue in the media at the time, Steed said.

National Lawyers Guild representative Steve McIntyre, who also spoke at the press conference, decried what he described as "institutional racism."

"This problem is systematic," McIntyre said.

"What I mean by that is that we have

among the age groups affected," the panel said.

The National Safety Council in Chicago estimates about half the 46,000 traffic deaths in the United States in 1982 were alcohol-related. A report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found eight states that raised the legal drinking age showed an average 28 percent annual reduction in nighttime fatal accidents involving drivers aged 18 to 21.

Only 19 states have a drinking age of 21 for all alcohol: Alaska, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, New

But Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) has introduced a bill that would use the cutoff threat to press states into enforcing a uniform drink-

Several governors, as well as Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, oppose any congressional threat to withhold federal highway money as a way of enforcing a uniform drinking age of 21 among the states.

White House spokesman Robin Gray said Reagan has taken no position on the commission's highway fund cutoff proposal.

ing age of 21.

Riojas

intoxicated.

Hefner received minor injuries and was treated and immediately released from a local hospital.

Riojas said he believes a breath or blood test should have been performed "to preserve the evidence."

The police officer at the accident scene later said he smelled alcohol on Hefner's breath, but other witnesses have said they did not believe Hefner was intoxicated.

Hefner subsequently was charged with criminally negligent homicide, a Class A misdemeanor that carries a penalty of up to one year in prison and/or a fine of up to \$2,000.

Hispanic groups have protested the charge, saying they believe Hefner

MADD spokeswoman Jimmie Steed on Wednesday protested the misdemeanor charge Hefner received, but she identified differences in the circumstances surrounding the two cases.

"I feel terrible (about the charge). I was very disappointed in the grand jury," she said.

Steed said there has not been as much public outcry about the Lopez case as there was when Mary Jane Snodgrass was killed by a drunk driver because that case coincided with the enactment by the Texas Legislature of tougher drunken driving laws.

case, in light of the exposure previously institutional problems here in Lubbock,

McIntyre cited as examples of institutional racism the city council being "sued before minorities could have a chance to be elected" and the Justice Department suing "Lubbock, Texas, 20 years after Brown vs the Board of Education, to desegregate the school system."

"And it goes on and on," McIntyre said.

Riojas indicated that Roberto Lopez' family has retained the services of a law firm in the case.

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Absence of newsworthy material frustrates reporter

VIEWPOINT

GREG VAUGHN

I can always tell when it's my turn to write an editorial or column. No one really comes right out and says anything; I just feel the managing editor's eyes beating down on the back of my head and hear the rhythmic tapping of his fingers against the desk as he mutters something about open white space on the editorial page.

you understand, it's just that the subject matter is beginning to wear a little thin, where to point the proverbial poisonous pen. Absent are the controversial subjects on campus this year like the Crosbyton Solar Power Project scandal that the staff writers had a field day with last year. City, state and national politicians aren't living up to their reputations it on the editorial page. either by providing the caliber of irresponsible statements and shallow promises we have come to expect from them.

I guess I should have read the writing on the wall last week at the Tech-A&M basketball game. You really know that

your school is getting a little too dull when "fans" complain about other fans Watt resigned from the Department of who stand up, get into the game and have a good time.

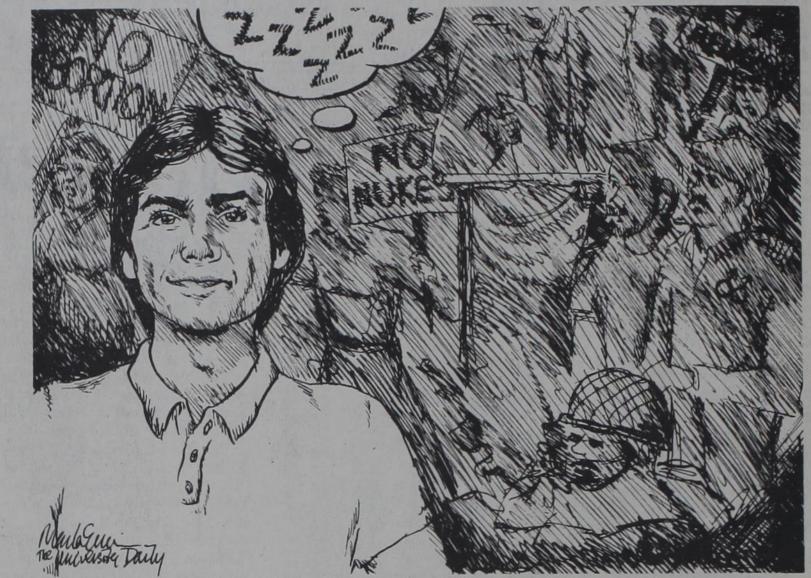
Usually at this time of year, journalists can attack the president's budget, but even Reagan himself called for "bipartisan" efforts to reduce the \$180 billion deficit before he ever sent the 1985 budget to Congress. Texas attorney general Jim Mattox hasn't threatened to ruin any law firms lately, and how about that recent city council election? BOR-Not that I dislike writing editorials, ING. At least one candidate had the decency to make a racial slur, but that was the day before the runoff, so no one and I'm having trouble determining really had time to properly rake him over the coals. No one had the heart to after the results of the election came in. In other words, I think its damned inconsiderate of politicians not to stick their feet in their mouths on a consistent basis so we writers can subtley remind them of into a barrage of letters to the editor

With the presidential primaries only a few months away, most of the officials in Washington are being very careful about say. The president assuredly does not want to make any politically dangerous or unpopular foreign policy decisions.

It just hasn't been any fun since James the Interior. Although Edwin Meese shows promise of filling Watt's shoes in the absurd statement department, I don't think Meese will be able to alienate large segments of the public like Watt, unless, of course, women, blacks, Jews and cripples get hungry too.

The real problem lies with the readers themselves, because no matter what I choose to write about, it won't make much difference in the letters to the editor. Every year I have been at Tech, the same debates and issues (abortion, humanism and gay rights) seem to find their way to the editorial page.

Just last week, what started out as a routine "distasteful" front page picture of a woman protesting abortion turned discussing the merits of the issue. I guess it's true what they say about a picture being worth a thousand words. I'm now working with the photographer to see if what they say, or more precisely, don't we can get a "distasteful" picture of some super-controversial issue on the front page next week. Anyone have any ideas?



Ex-speechwriter finds security directive threatening

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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waited. And waited. Three days later I called Bob Haldeman, the chief of staff, said the speech needed more work and asked for it back.

"You bet it needs work," he replied, WASHINGTON — In 1969 I was a White "but we can't let you have it — you're not

fidential" is stamped on everything from budgetary best-case scenarios to mash notes between bosses and secretaries.

rest of his life?

official use" and "administratively con- putting a gag in a person's mouth for the him of his freedom to lambaste knowledgeably his successors in office.

Now we come to Reagan's infamous For example, under that damnable National Security Decision Directive 84. directive, a column like this one would The Reagan administration is deter- In a ferocious effort to plug The Leak have to be submitted to censors before mined to compound the problem of clos- That Never Was, NSDD 84 - numbered publication, because I talk about with Orwellian aptness — not only in- classification codes I learned about in the White House. Reagan seeks to apply these CIA-style restrictons throughout government, applying his order to more than 100,000 employees. Congress, at the instigation of Sen. Charles Mathias, put a hold on directive 84; in order to fund the operations of the State Department, Reagan signed a suspension order. The Senate Government Affairs Committee soon will conduct hearings on the lifetime censorship oath and more sensible alternatives. The best choice is to do nothing: Any

anti-free-speech solution is worse than the imagined leak problem.

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More likely to emerge is a secrecy oath as a condition of access to really sensitive stuff (Noforn, etc.). For those eager to avoid even inadver

House speechwriter and had just finished banging out the first draft of a Vietnam speech for the president. To keep every staff aide and his brother from fiddling with my prose, I typed across the top the impressive-looking words and acronyms that so frequently are used in the national security world: "TOP SECRET SENSITIVE." To give that a little authentic zip, I added "NOFORN, NOCONTRACT," which has to do with restricting the distribution from foreign allies and defense contractors.

cleared for Top Secret Sensitive Nocontract Noforn."

Classifying material is easy and fun; declassifying it is a headache. Once a document has been sprinkled with the holy water of official secrecy, bureaucrats yet unborn will look it over and wonder: Maybe the classifier had a good reason. Why assume responsibility for letting the public know this? Keep it secret.

That accretion of material unavailable to the public goes beyond information that could compromise our security. As Then I sent it in to President Nixon and everyone in government knows, "limited

ed files in an open society. Today if you are hired by the government you are presented with a "security acknowledgment." saving, "I shall not publish, nor reveal to any person, either during or after my employment, any classified or administratively controlled information "

To most people, that sounds reasonable enough: We don't want our federal employees to go around blabbing genuine secrets, now or when they leave federal service. The question is: How to discourage improper disclosure without

flicted the threat of unreliable liedetector tests on federal employees (there goes the presumption of innocence) but made mandatory the signing of a lifetime censorship oath.

Under directive 84, a person willing to serve his government must not only sign a legally binding promise not to reveal secrets; beyond that, he must swear to submit whatever he writes that is based on what he learns in his job to a government censorship board. He must submit to that censorship for life, which strips

ROBIN RYNN

CHAVEZ

The area west of the Student Recrea-

tion Center and directly across the street

from Chitwood is an open field that in the

summer months provides a perfect place

for kite fliers and Frisbee throwers. But

in the winter and spring months, it

becomes a treacherous obstacle course

full of quicksand just waiting for the un-

suspecting student hurrying to a PE

The ground, because it is barren to

begin with, freezes in the winter, and

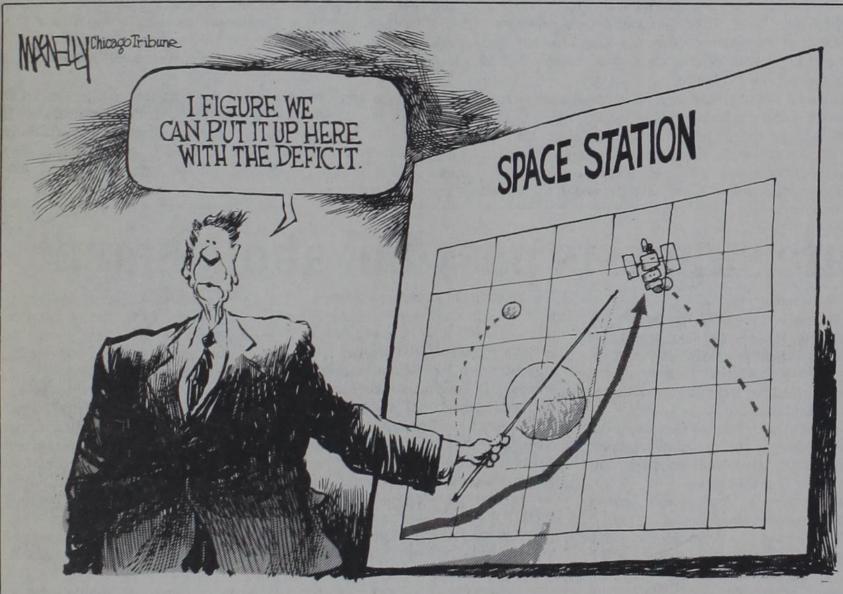
when the weather turns warmer the

frozen water trapped in the ground

begins to melt, causing a truly dangerous

tent disclosure of secrets, the censor's stamp would be available. But those who rejected the censorship board would be subject to the more traditional restraint: If current or former government officials break their freely taken secrecy oath, they then would face government sanctions under contract law or criminal law.

That would be better than the Draconian crackdown in NSDD 84; dissenters still would have the right to say "no" to prepublication review. The prospect of punishment, not the practice of prior restraint, should deter security lapses.



BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

women of this country are educated well enough to realize that abortion is an extremely painful experience - both physically and psychologically. Like road accidents, abortions are best

class.

area.

avoided. But, like road accidents, they can never be totally eliminated. We will have to accept it as the price to be paid for our twentieth-century way of living. Banning legal abortion is not going to help matters much, I'm afraid. It will be ike refusing to treat an accident victim just because the victim foolishly got himself (or herself) into the accident in the first place. Banning abortions, in my opinion, will only increase the number of "quack" doctors who are out to make a fast buck. The woman who is desperate to get herself aborted may not hesitate to seek illegal means; banning abortions will only increase her chances of falling into the hands of such "quacks." Also, by legally banning abortion we will be doing an injustice to all the women who may genuinely need abortion — like the middle-aged mother for whom having a baby may be a health hazard, the low-income woman for whom it may be a financial disaster, the unsuspecting

teen-age girls and rape victims for whom

it will be a future jeopardy.

wood, you are faced with the prospect of either walking around to the sidewalk near the BA Building.

Sidewalks needed near Rec Center

I'll never understand how this university sets some of its priorities. For two years I lived in the Wiggins Complex across from the Rec Center, and every winter and spring for two years, I literally cursed the very ground I walked on to tion of a sidewalk breaking the get to the SRC.

Believe me, the only reason I moved into Chitwood was its proximity to the Rec Center. But as I soon found out, I was no closer than the girls living in Hulen or Stangel.

Now, if you're lucky enough to be some pretty colorful epithets at everyone please.

heading to the Rec Center from the direc- from Dr. Cavazos to Dr. Seuss while trytion of the BA Building, there is a conve- ing to extricate myself from a sticky nient sidewalk that bypasses the situation in the clinging mud of that field. "swamp." But if you are coming from Not only is it inconvenient, but it's expenacross campus on one of the campus sive as well. To date I've ruined the heels buses and you unload in front of Chit- on three pairs of shoes, along with half a dozen pairs of L'eggs, (not to mention almost ruining one very good pair of legs).

> The solution to the problem is simple and crystal clear to me. Build a sidewalk across the field and be free forever from the dangers of the deep! It's a practical suggestion, and I can't see the construcbudgetary back of Tech.

So, if you're reading this Dr. Cavazos, or Dr. Payne, or any members of the Board of Regents, take pity on my shoes, my soul and my pantyhose, as well as those of many other athletically inclined I have, however irrationally, hurled students, and build us a sidewalk. Pretty

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion

To the editor:

wanted child will have to bear for the rest as I know)? of their lives if abortion is forcibly prevented and the unwanted child is world is a much bigger crime than abortion itself.

> As for the individual freedoms of the action regarding this sort of grade abuse. pregnant woman and the fetus and as for who can decide about it, etc., we can keep on arguing about such issues without ever coming to any conclusions - since it involves gray areas like freedom, morality, sin, life, religion, God, etc., about which my opinions are no better or well-informed than yours. The relevant point is that, as in the case of mercy killing, no one knows for sure if the victim would prefer to live or die, given the choice.

Also, except for the letter that was how is this different from walking around published on February 8, 1984, none of the classroom with a can collecting donathe letters that have appeared so far, it tions for United Way (or any charity) seems to me, have mentioned the gravity and giving a "point" for every dollar conof the "cross" that the mother and un- tributed (this may be going on, too, as far

I may not have the whole story and would like nothing more than for sobrought into this world. I think that let- meone to set me straight on exactly what ting such an unwanted child into this was taking place. But if what was apparent was actually going on, it seems to me the administration should be taking **Dan Hauber**



The argument that abortion is being considered as a viable means of birth control is an exaggerated one. The

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Blood Credit

To the editor:

On Monday, I was at the Alpha Zeta blood drive at the UC and noticed that certain professors were giving students "credit" for donating blood. Nothing against Alpha Zeta or blood drives, but

POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

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Astronauts to take second walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Two Challenger astronauts refueled their backpacks Wednesday for an encore venture into open space, while officials on the ground worried that rain and clouds might prevent the first Florida shuttle landing on Saturday.

Mission Control told the crew "you're the talk of the world" after the spectacular excursion that Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart made into space Tuesday with no rope to anchor them to the shuttle.

McCandless and Stewart are scheduled for a second walk beginning at 6 a.m. EST today, but their three fellow astronauts joked that they might fight for the chance "to share all the good deals."

President Reagan will phone the astronauts at 10:25 a.m. today from his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. Speakes said McCandless and Stewart "will be outside their spacecraft" when they receive the call.

The five Americans weren't the only ones in space; the Soviets sent a Soyuz craft with three cosmonauts to its Salyut-7 space station.

Alibis clear suspect of charges

LEAGUE CITY (AP) - Jeff Cornett found that friends with good memories saved him from an embarrassing crisis. Cornett was arrested after his brother-in-law, Ward Keeton, 60, was killed in Dallas by a bomb that exploded in a newspaper vending box.

Police freed the 35-year-old League City carpenter after the detailed alibis of several friends proved he couldn't have been in the Dallas area when Keeton died.

"They came out of the woodwork," Cornett said of the friends who saved him from possible murder charges. "I even got a call from a friend I had forgotten about in Idaho. He wanted to know what he could do to help."

Cornett was implicated in the death last week by his nephew, Marshall Dewayne Williams, of Mesquite, who was Keeton's stepson.

Williams, 21, surrendered to police last Thursday and has been charged with murdering Keeton. He is being held on \$100,000 bond.

Williams told police in an affidavit that Cornett had built a bomb in Williams' garage.

Moreno receives death sentence

RICHMOND (AP) - Eliseo Moreno, a former lawn mower repairman from the Rio Grande Valley, was sentenced Wednesday to die by lethal injection for the slaying of a state trooper during a 160-mile crime spree across Southeast Texas last October.

NEWS BRIEFS Wall Street drops amid talk of recession

By The Associated Press

said the selloff "looks like a lost 130.34 points.

Stock prices plummeted little panic." Wednesday as top Reagan ad-

ministration officials warned The Dow Jones average of 5,000 Equity Index - which that congressional inaction on 30 industrial stocks, the measures the market value of the budget deficit problem market's best-known in- 5,000 publicly offered stocks could cause another recession. dicator, lost 24.19 points to tumbled \$27.3 billion Wednes-The losses on Wall Street close at 1,156.30 - the biggest amounted to \$27 billion, and decline in 15 months. Since

Leslie Pollack, chairman of reaching its 1984 peak on Jan. Shearson Management Inc., 6, the blue-chip average has

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The Wilshire Associates' day. It has fallen \$157.5 billion since Jan. 6.

in congressional testimony by the U.S. economy might be when they would resume. Treasury Secretary Donald "slipping back into a Volcker told the Senate Regan and by Federal recession."

Reserve Board Chairman Volcker, meanwhile, added succession of huge budget Lebanon.

Analysts attributed Wednes- the proper taxing and spen- tions. The talks ended after day's selloff partly to remarks ding policies are not followed, two ho is and it was unclear

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Banking Committee that a

Paul Volcker. Analysts also a note of urgency to the talks deficits, following the record cited the mounting strife in that started Wednesday bet- \$195 billion shortfall in the ween the White House and latest fiscal year, could cause Regan told the Senate Ap- Congress on finding \$100 a chain reaction of



tion had improved and that

doctors had ruled out infection

as the cause of his illness. But

last name has been withheld to

protect his privacy, would not

his treatment because he now

has been exposed to the out-

munology services at Texas

Children's Hospital, said

danger.

symptoms.

the causes of his problem.

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Houston's 12-year-old "Bubble Boy" David, who had spent his entire life in a germ-free environment, has left his "bubble" home forever so doctors can better treat recurring fever, diarrhea and vomiting, hospital officials said Wednesday.

David helped doctors contaminants. remove seals from his bubble home and stepped into nonsterile surroundings for the first time Tuesday, said Texas Children's Hospital spokeswoman Susannah Griffin.

David, who never had been touched by human hands, touched his doctors and nurses, then his mother and father and 15-year-old sister Katherine.

transplant on Oct. 20 in an attempt to enable him to develop disease immunity. Results of Bassett said further testing those tests are pending, would be needed to determine Shearer said.

Griffin said David has been Griffin said David, whose moved into one room of a tworoom suite in the hospital's clinical reseach center that return to his sterile unit after was rebuilt to preserve the highest possible level of disease-free environment.

side environmental Griffin said it was the second time in about four weeks Although David has not that David had suffered from developed immunity to fever and diarrhea but that disease, Dr. William Shearer, this was his first incidence of chief of allergy and im- vomiting. David was not removed from his regular unit previously.

David was not in imminent The boy is receiving antibiotics to prevent infection "This is not considered a and fluids are being adcrisis." Dr. Shearer said. "We ministered intravenously to are conducting tests to deter- replenish lost fluids, a hospital mine the cause of these spokesman said.

"David is being watched



Moreno, 24, stood motionless and expressionless as the jury read its decision after deliberating in the punishment phase of his trial for 90 minutes.

The jury convicted Moreno of capital murder Monday in the fatal shooting of rookie state trooper Russell Boyd.

"Naturally, I'm gratified," District Attorney Jim Keeshan said. "I feel very confident this case will be upheld. We hope the family members of the victims will have some degree of satisfaction that he will pay a heavy penalty."

Defense attorney Robert Scardino said he was not surprised at the speed of the decision.

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His first request was for a Coca Cola, his first outside treat.

Clair Bassett, a hospital spokeswoman, said David's mother, embracing her son for the first time, said his hair was even thicker than she had imagined.

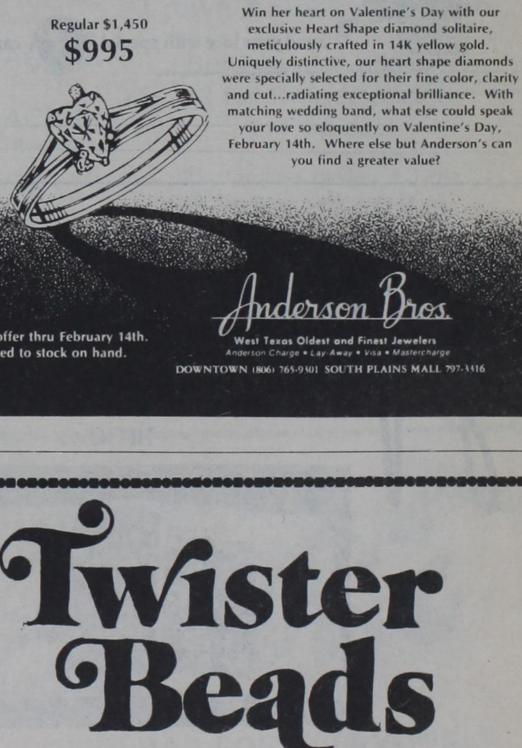
"His voice sounds different outside the bubble," Katherine said. Bassett said David's condi-

"Because these symptoms very closely," Shearer said. require close medical supervi- "We hope to see a change in sion we could not effectively his condition soon." treat them while he was in his Shearer said doctors had not isolation unit," he said.

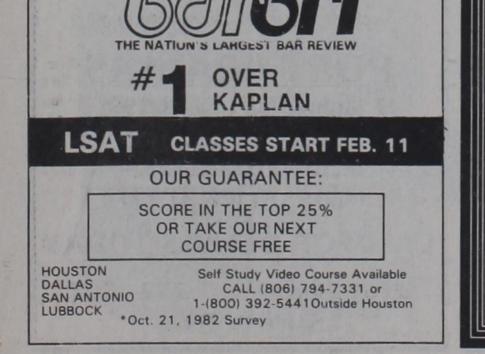
had enough time to determine The doctor described David if the bone marrow transplant as being in good condition and David received was in good spirits after being successful.

freed from his sterile home. "However, we haven't had David, the world's oldest any indication that it will not survivor of severe combined be successful," the doctor immune deficiency, under- said. "We continue to be went a bone marrow optimistic."

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Awareness week provides career help

By STEVE KAUFFMAN University Daily Reporter

Home Economics students to job opprotunities Awareness Week will begin at in the home economics field," Texas Tech late this month said Carmen Morrow, with three days of activities associate dean for and lectures for home undergraduate programs in economics majors and home economics. students interested in a home economics career.

Awareness week activities which is nearing its 10th year, will include lectures from top is to help students choose a professionals in the field and career. recognization of four outstanding alumni of the Tech Col- a.m. Feb. 20 in the El Centro

lege of Home Economics. 'The activities are designed

to create an awareness of hand to answer questions until 3 p.m. Morrow said the basic

motive of the awareness week, department of human preparing for a first job at 1:30

The week will begin at 9 p.m. Feb. 20..

room of the Home Economics Association of Broadcasters and her sister operate Bar- fashion show by the clothing Building. Students will have will speak at 10:30 a.m. Feb. the opportunity to talk to Mary 21. Miles, who made a career Simon of the Tech career plan- transition with a home will have the opportunity to a.m. on achievement, leaderning and placement center economics degree, will speak talk with alumni at a continen- ship, professionalism and serabout various fields in home on career options and risk- tal breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Feb. economics. Simon will be on taking.

Sue Wade, president of the Dallas-based interior and ar- ed with a coffee at 9:30 a.m. in Philip Edwards of the chitectural design firm Trisha Wilson Associates Inc., will and the featured speaker, resource development of Hydril Corp. will speak on and management.

boglio Fashions in Dallas. Home economics majors

22 in the El Centro lounge. El Centro honoring alumni

Janet Miles of the National p.m. by Jan Barboglio. She in Business, will feature a costumes curator.

and textiles department.

Krauss will speak at 10:30 vice in careers.

A noon awards luncheon The breakfast will be follow- recognizing distinguished alumni will conclude the week's festivities. The four recipients are Anna Belle Colspeak at 1:30 p.m. on design Theodore Kraus, executive lier and Gerald Ramsey of director of the Frost Founda- Dallas, Marguerite Snyder of A lecture on "Getting to the tion of Denver. The coffee, Baird and Betty Mills, Tech Top" will be presented at 7:30 hosted by Home Economists museum textiles and



Miss Texas Tech Pageant slated

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will sponsor the Miss Texas Tech Pageant March 8. Any organization registered with the Dean of Students may enter a contestant by filling out an application available in business office 103 of the Journalism Building. The entry fee for each applicant is \$50. Entry fees and completed applications must be returned to the business office no later than noon Feb. 24.

Contest benefits United Way

The Delta Sigma Theta public service sorority is sponsoring the "Mr. Debonair" contest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Coronado Room.

The cost is 50 cents for students and the general public. Proceeds will be donated to the United Way.

Language prof to speak on poetry

Charles Fantazzi, professor of classics and Italian at the University of Windsor, Canada, will visit Texas Tech to speak on "Renaissance Latin Love Poetry: The Petrarchan and Classical Backgrounds," at 7:30 p.m. today in room 06 of Holden Hall.

Fantazzi's visit, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the department of classical and romance languages and the department of English.

For more information call 742-1555.

BA scholarship donations given

Petroware Inc., a Dallas-based oil and gas computer software firm, is beginning a program of scholarship donations to Texas Tech.

The scholarships will be awarded in the areas of masters in oil and gas accounting and masters in taxation programs in the College of Business Administration.

The scholarships are in the amount of \$250 per program each semester. Students with a 3.0 average are eligible to compete.

Occupational therapy classes set

Applications are being accepted through April 20 for individuals desiring to apply for the 1984 entering professional class for occupational therapists. Inquiries and applications are available by contacting the department of occupational therapy, School of Allied Health, Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, 743-3240.

Resolution would include cost MOMENT'S NOTICE of coupons in student fee bills

By JULIE JOHNSON University Daily Staff

Expressing concern over the decrease in La Ventana and athletic coupon sales, the Student Senate passed a resolution last week that would include the cost of those and other items on in- comparison to the 1,857 sold dividual student fee bills. Introduced by Sen. Nolan

Dees, the resolution would give students the option of students." requesting those items at the time of registration. Comparing the system to one used at Texas A&M, Dees said students could avoid the has-

athletic coupons. Carol Baker, ticket books a year are sold to manager for the men's students at Texas A&M. athletics department, said there was a significant drop

in football and basketball coupon book sales this year from last year.

"In 1982 there were 11,685 football coupons sold and in 1983 we sold only 9,872," she said. "As for basketball, in 1982 there were 3,244 basketball coupon books sold in in 1983. The drop just has to be due to the availability of coupon books to the

If the cost of athletic coupon books were included on student fee billing, the students would be able to purchase tickets at half the sle of "running all over cam- regular price by purchasing pus" to get parking and season tickets. Baker said more than 24,000 coupon

a million dollars a year off their students, and I've seen that in writing," she said.

> La Ventana sales also have decreased since the installation of the computer registration system. But Richard Lytle, director of student publications, said that may not be the fault of the computer system.

"I don't know if you can attribute all of that (the drop) to the computer system," Lytle said. "It has caused a disruption in the normal pattern of sales, and people need time to adjust.

"We would really welcome the new system because it would help

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Alpha Phi Lodge on Greek Circle

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION The Baptist Student Union will have a messages. Lunchencounter at noon Thursday at the AMERICAN ADVERTISING **Baptist Student Center**

ARCHERY CLUB The Archery Club will have a club meeting to view film at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Arts and Craft room.

CIRCLE K SERVICE ORGANIZATION The Circle K Service Organization will have a new member reception at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 208 University Center. **OMICRON DELTA EPSILON**

Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in 239 Holden Hall. APICS

APICS will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building. ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING

TECHNOLOGISTS The Society of Engineering Technologists will hear a lecture on, "Industry: What It Has To Offer." at 6 p.m. today in 104 Engineering Center. **TEXAS TECH RUGBY FOOTBALL**

CLUB The Texas Tech Rugby Football Club freshman-sophomore Leadership

ROCK MUSIC PROFILE "Rock Music Profile" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. The show examines rock music: its sounds, musicians and

FEDERATION The American Advertising Federation

will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 111 Mass Communications **RAIDER RECRUITERS** Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m.

today at Mr. Gattis' PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in 169 Business Administration Building. LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

SERIES Rational Self Counseling Part I will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Green Room. For further information, call or come by the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall,

742-2192 SOCIETY FOR THE HEALTH

PROFESSIONS The Society for the Health Professions will have a Kaplan center-MCAT Program at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Biology Building.

LEAD Applications are available for the Center Courtyard.

Applications for Masked Rider are available in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, SOS Office, University Center, and the animal science depart-

MASKED RIDER

ment. Deadline is Feb. 17. For more information, contact Dean of Students Office at 742-2192. PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philossophy Club will hear "What is a Computer?" at 8 p.m. today in 28

Programs for Academic Support Service will offer a study skills group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," at 7 p.m. today in the PASS offices, located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT COUNCIL

Calfy at 747-3840.

PRE-VET SOCIETY Pre-Vet Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 124 Animal Science Building to discuss plans for the Texas A&M trip.

The Canterbury Club will have a sack lunch at noon today in the University

Applications for the Arts and Sciences Student Council are available in the second floor dean's office in Holden Hall. For more information, contact Doyle

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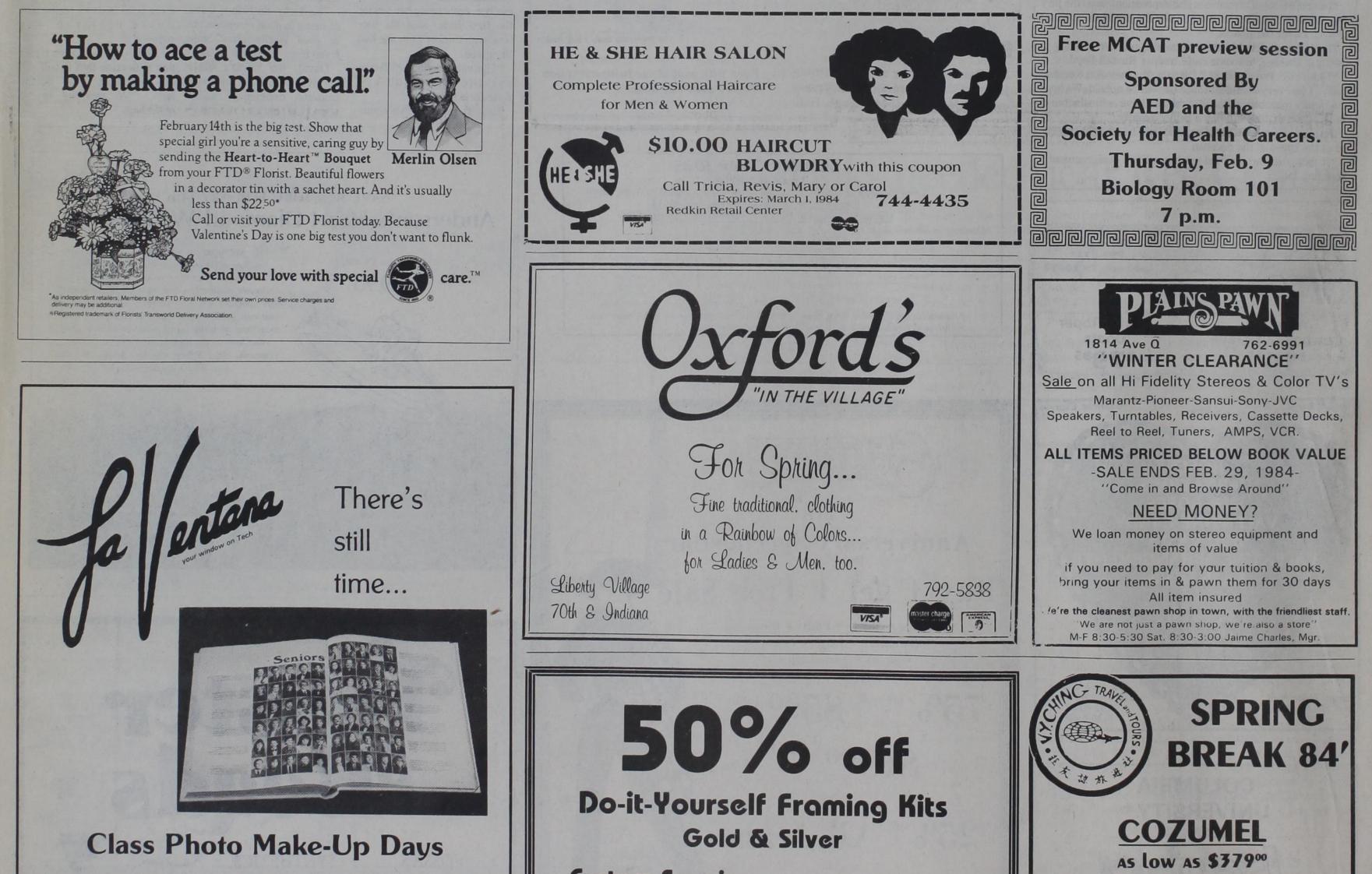
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LIFESTYLES

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Lonestar 'Limey' laments rebellious lads of Liverpool

KEVIN SMITH

flippant and sarcastic wit. Sometimes it's the only thing they do have.

Twenty years ago today four The Beatles' greatest asset, skinny English lads were paid even a decade after their a nominal fee to appear on a demise, is that they symbolize popular American TV show. youth. The one intangible Critics at the time had mixed thing that feeds the Beatles' feelings about the group, but legend is the frustration and nonetheless they made the energy of anybody under themselves known to 60 per- the age of 30.

cent of all the people watching Mention the Beatles and it TV that night. On Feb. 9, 1964, doesn't conjure up an image of America said hello to the four individuals. Paul McCartney has sold out to bubblegum Beatles.

I'm not going to bore you and seems quite content to with a chronology of their spend the rest of his days maktimes and a review of their ing videos with Michael music. That's all been done Jackson. John Lennon died a before and I doubt if I could violent death at the hands of come up with anything new. an emotionally disturbed The Beatles as a group came youth named Mark David to a messy end at the end of Chapman. George Harrison the '60s, but for some reason has become so deep we can't their music and, more impor- hear what he's saying because tant, their spirit, has survived. he's too far in the hole.

A lot of ink has died in vain These are all ex-Beatles. trying to explain the Perhaps Ringo Starr is the onphenomenon that was made ly one of the Fab Four who up of four working class kids never really changed, and from Liverpool. Many writers that's only because his consay it was their music and tribution as a Beatle was to be their ability to create original himself, which fortunately he forms of rock 'n' roll. Perhaps does very well. The Beatles as that was true in their later a group were an entirely difyears, but in the beginning ferent thing from their intheir music was a Motown dividual parts.

beat with a few English in- The last time anyone saw novations thrown in. the Beatles they were all

Some say it was their par- under 30, giving the finger to ticular sense of humor. I doubt anything even remotely havit. As the eldest sibling of a ing to do with the establish-

ment and generally behaving working-class English family as if being young was a hell of I can tell you lots of the young a thing to be. working-class English have a

The fact that some of their songs still demand a healthy nudge on the volume button and still stir a feeling of rebelliousness are testaments to the fact that the only sin of being young is growing old.

> I'm sure many of my generation feel cheated in that they have nothing like the Beatles to stand as a symbol of their generation. We grew up with various fads that symbolized only that our musical tastes were in serious question.

... in the beginning their music was a Motown beat with a few English innovations thrown 111.

First there was disco, syn- Beatles with an A. Go forth thesized Muzak that threw up out of the speakers in one as good an excuse as any for gooey mush. Next it was the Urban Cowboy phase - Buddy Holly music played with a slide guitar. Of course rock 'n' roll soldiered on. Punk, and later new wave, made desperate attempts to put the guts back into pop music.

now I don't think Rolling Stone will be dedicating an entire

issue to Van Halen or The Clash, though both are talented and popular groups. It's as though the Beatles stand not for any one generation but for anyone who is young.

The Beatles had an uncanny sense of timing. They stepped into, and to a large extent guided, the youth of the '60s an age, we must remember, when young people were concerned with other things besides Izod shirts and where the next case of Perrier was coming from. The Beatles led the youth without giving older generations too much aggravation. When the next generation of teen-agers arrived, the Beatles' music was waiting to do the same thing it had done for the previous one. Perhaps it was luck that gave us the Beatles to symbolize youth. Perhaps it was fate, kismet or Timothy Leary and a cosmic cuckoo cloud that pointed to them and said,

"From this day you are the and show that being young is having a good time."

reaching effects in more things than just music. Any male whose hair drops below his earlobes and who values his long locks owes at least his

But somehow 20 years from whatever their contributions, they shouldn't be taken too seriously. The Beatles didn't take themselves too seriously, and I don't see why we should.

> When asked how long he thought they'd last, John Lennon himself said they'd be lucky to last three months. The Beatles were the epitomy of the young "me-against-therest-of-the-world attitude." First it was the long hair. Disapproving mothers watched in anguish as their teen-age daughters went delirious over a gaggle of gawky Englishmen whose hair looked like a walking ad for the Fuller Brush Company.

Then it was drugs, peace and the status quo ad nauseam. The Beatles led so many facets of youthful them all down. Above all, though, it was the music and the spirit that went with it.

The Beatles lived and died in much the same way youth does: with energy, with dreams and with no apologies. Perhaps it is inevitable that their image will fade until it is The Beatles had far- an antiquated memory fit only for octogenarians.

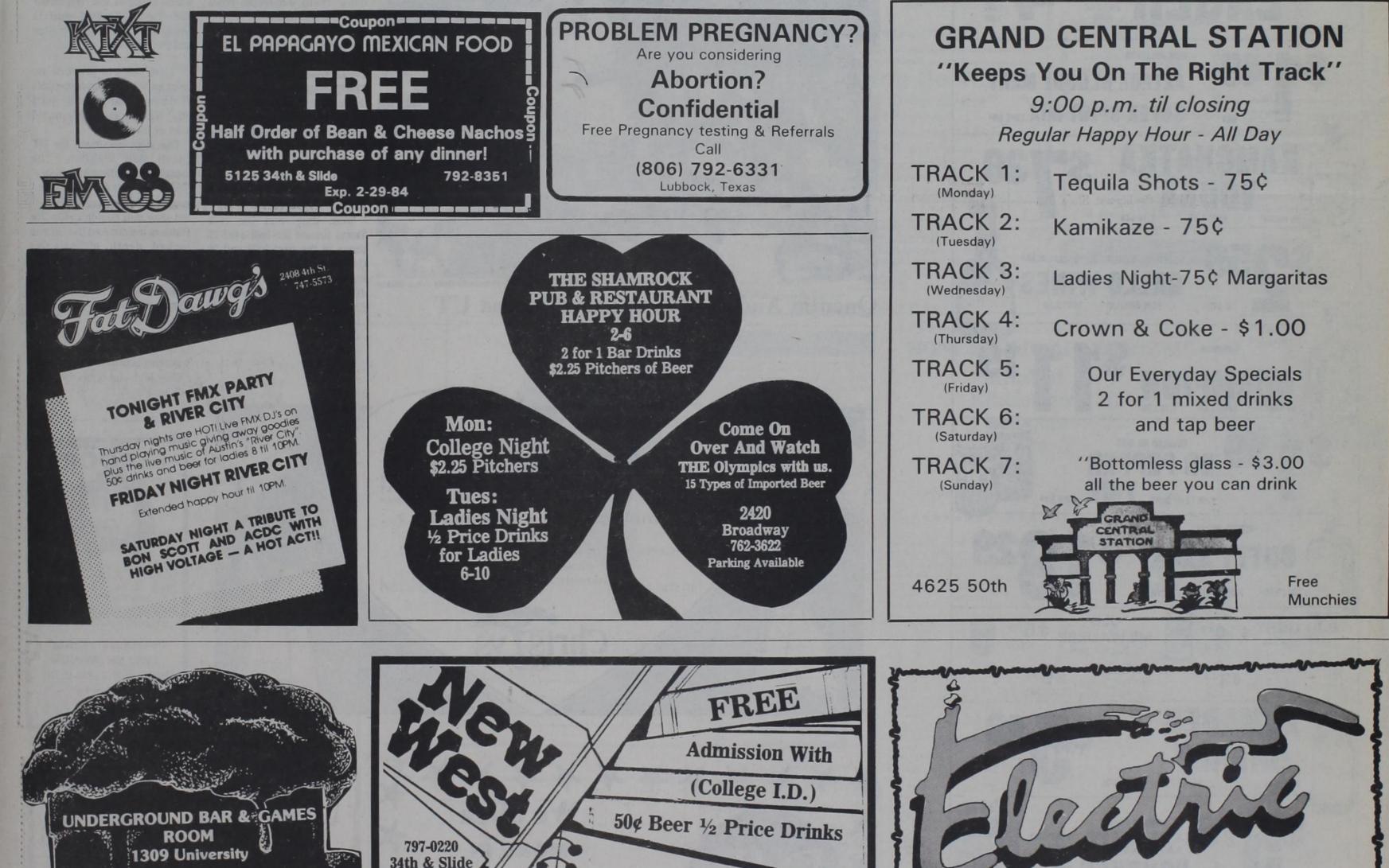
Who cares? For the past two decades and probably for the next one, their particular coiffure to them. But spirit belongs to the young.



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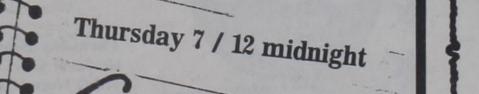
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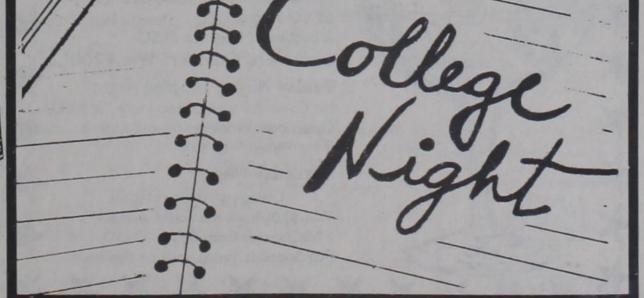
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Raiders cruise past struggling Texas for 94-65 victory

By LYN McKINLEY University Daily Sports Writer

Sisters of the Poor, head for Austin.

the court with the University of Texas. Ten minutes may be all that's necessary. It was all Texas Tech needed Wednesday Taylor dunk. night.

Anderson to take a 94-65 victory against Texas before 4,452 easy game." Municipal Coliseum fans.

The win gives Tech a 7-3 Southwest Conference record and Weltlich and the Longhorns. keeps the squad tied for third with SMU, which narrowly

13-8 overall with the victory, while Texas fell to 5-15 and 1-8. Carlton Cooper opened the game with an eight-foot jumper to

give Texas a 2-0 lead. But the sweet moment of advantage spread of ability made Texas look like it was struggling to bring Look for a couple of basketball scholarships and 40 minutes on vanished for the 'Horns with the ease of a David Reynolds' the ball down the court. The 'Horns turned the ball over 26 times jumper, a Jennings' basket from 10 feet, and, of course, a Vince against Tech.

The Raiders relied on the dunks of Vince Taylor, the free pleased by the fact they came out and played with intensity and which Tech player would score. throws of Bubba Jennings and the accurate shots of Quentin respect for their opponent. They didn't approach tonight like an

defeated Rice Wednesday in Houston. The Raiders improved to would run three more guys in," Weltlich said. "When you have Raiders a 16-14 lead midway throught the first half. 10 guys of equal ability it makes everyone better."

Unless you're the Texas Longhorns. Somehow, that equal

Yet it seemed the Raiders would have found some way to win "Our guys played hard," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "I'm the game despite the Texas errors. It was only a question of

> Taylor walked on the court in the first half and two minutes later, he slam dunked. Five minutes passed and Taylor took a

The Raiders, who led 41-31 at the half, switched from a manto-man defense to a zone in the second half. Texas couldn't handle the switch. And Tech loved every minute of it.

Woody Martin entered the game with eight minutes left, raising the crowd to its feet for the seemingly routin chants of 'Woody, Woody.'' Martin obliged the suddenly vocal crowd with a dunk off a fast-break pass from Phil Wallace. Tech took a 71-44 lead on Martin's basket. And it was only a matter of time.

Quentin Anderson, who played with a bandaged sprained If only there was such a thing as a simple game for Bob pass inside and slammed again. Two minutes later, Taylor and thumb, scored five points in two minutes, stretching Tech's lead Tony Benford lobbed the ball back and forth on a two-on-one fast to 81-53 with four minutes left. Anderson hit 12 points in the se-

game.

"It seems like every time there was a dead ball, they (Tech) break. Taylor caught the ball last and stuffed it, giving the cond half to finish as Tech's leading scorer with 14 points. Taylor sparks Tech attack with slam dunks



Vince Taylor has had his share of slam dunks. In fact,

he plays above the rim most of the time. Despite his 6-5 size, he has little trouble skying for rebounds or taking the ball to the hoop against bigger players.

But never before Wednesday night had Taylor slam on our team." dunked so many times in such a short time for Texas Tech. Boom, boom, boom.

Texas could take only so much abuse. A 15-foot jumper is one thing, but three slams in 10 minutes by one player is quite another. Especially when the guy is only 6-5.

Taylor's early theatrics

Tech dominated the boards, outrebounding Texas 40-21. And then there was the matter of experience and depth. Tech coach Gerald Myers used all 11 of his players. All 11 scored. "Texas is a very young team," Myers said. "They're playing several freshmen. We've only got one freshman

Even he scored eight points. Mike Nelson came off the bench and hit four-of-six from the field for his eight points. But then everyone came off the bench and contributed in some fashion.

Quentin Anderson led Tech sparked Tech to a 94-65 win with 14 points while Bubba over the Longhorns. Texas Jennings netted 13, seven of which came at the free throw

line. Taylor finished with 11

points as did Dwight Phillips

"Last week in practice we

went back to the fundamentals

and Phil Wallace.





Quentin Anderson eyes a shot against UT

never really recovered from Taylor's last dunk.

After taking a pass from Tony Benford, Taylor went in for a stuff and was fouled by Texas guard Marcus Bolden. The Tech junior connected on the following free throw to put

the Raiders ahead 17-14. Tech reeled off four straight points and built a 41-31 halftime lead. "We came out tough on defense and that gave me a chance for some quick dunks," Taylor said.

Well, that, and the fact Texas turned the ball over 12 times in the first half and 25 times total. The 'Horns started three freshmen and didn't match up well with the Raiders in any aspect of the

of defense and it really paid off," Wallace said. "We forced a lot of turnovers." The saga continues for UT coach Bob Weltlich. The Longhorns played an aggressive defense - some might say overaggressive but they still couldn't stop the Raiders inside. And the 'Horns

lacked depth offensively. Carlton Cooper finished with 19 points while Dennis Perryman had 16, but no other Texas player had more than two field goals.

"The game broke open for us in the second half and we went into a zone," Myers said. "They had a lot of trouble with our zone."



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A&M, Texas, SMU score in blue chip recruiting war

By The Associated Press

Texas, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist made the best Southwest Conference blue chip hauls of state schoolboy football talent on national signing day Wednesday, but Texas Tech welcomed perhaps the best running back.

Notre Dame, Alabama and Oklahoma State stole away with three of the best 15 players in Texas in a heavier than usual defection of local stars.

The three escapees, all members of the SWC coaches' blue chip list, were running back Tim Brown of Dallas Wilson, who decided on the Fighting Irish; running back Thurman Thomas of Fort Bend Willowridge, who signed with Oklahoma State, and defensive back John Norwood of West Brook, who joined Alabama.

Thomas is a Parade All-America who decided on OSU instead of Texas A&M.

Brown turned down SMU and Nebraska.

Tech landed the leading rusher in Class 5A history in Converse sought players in the state at his position. Judson running back Chris Pryor, plus signing teammate wide Houston Yates quarterback Charlie Lewis and Lake receiver Chip Lambert.

The 5-10, 195-pound Pryor scored four touchdowns and rushed Teaff beam. for 203 yards in the Rockets' 25-21 State Class 5A championship victory over Midland Lee.

Pryor's 2,804 yards in his senior season broke the Class 5A Lutheran North. record held by Craig James, who later played at SMU.

with the talents of Chris Pryor. He's accustomed to winning, and we're looking for him to have a great future at Texas Tech." SMU, stung by a bogus letter mailed to some recruits that said Humphreys of Albuquerque.

the school had been placed on NCAA probation, did well anyway.

SMU signed Parade's No. 1 player in America.

The Mustangs inked blue chip 6-5, 300-pound offensive tackle Dave Richards of Highland Park, who was on every blue chip list in the nation.

"I'm very proud of this year's class," said SMU coach Bobby Collins. "It was very good, especially considering the circumstances we had to recruit under. It shows the strength of our SHERRY'S Word Processing & copies, 8th program that quality kids continue to sign."

The Aggies did well, signing Tony Jones, a wide receiver from Graduate School accepted. Sherry Smith, 797-0860. Houston Sam Houston, a dynamite receiver with near 10-second TYPING done by executive secretary. IBM speed in the 100 meters. A&M also landed blue chip defensive word processor. Fast, dependable, profes-sional. Call Ann 797-5284. lineman Shane Dybala of Van Vleck and Tony Thompson, a slick ACCURATE and fast. Spelling corrected. wide receiver from Houston Lamar, who was a member of Correcting Selectric III. Mrs. Cook, Texas Football's Top Thirty.

SWC champion Texas scored with blue chip center Bill Roden of Cleburne, All-America defensive back Charles Washington of Dallas Spruce and Illinois All-State lineman Carter Hill of Naperville, Ill.

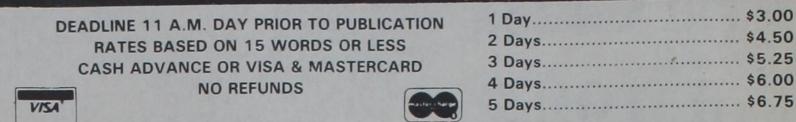
TCU coach Jim Wacker said he was particularly proud of San Antonio Jay quarterback Scott Ankrom, one of the most highly

ML'S word power, wordprocessing. Fast, Highlands defensive back Rod Duffy made Baylor coach Grant

New Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield recruited two guarterbacks from St. Louis, including highly sought Steve Atwater of

Arkansas also got a pair of Texas running backs, Wayne Tech coach Jerry Moore said, "It excites us to get a player Stewart of Irving and Samuel Van Dyke III of Lake Highlands. New Rice coach Watson Brown went out of state to get defensive lineman Joel Giddens of Valdosta, Ga., and tight end Ted

> Houston signed such talented players as lineman Charles Diaz of Midland Lee and defensive end David Bearden of Baytown Sterling.



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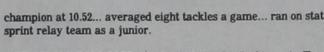
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JOHNNY POTTER, OL, 6-3, 235, Decatur - All-Area by Fort Worth Star- champion at 10.52 ... averaged eight tackles a game ... ran on state championship Telegram ... three-year starter on offensive line ... All-District 9-AAA at TE ... also sprint relay team as a junior. started at noseguard.

TECH SIGNEES

BILLY JOE TOLLIVER, QB, 6-2, 185, Boyd - Led team to Class 2A state cham-

ship... Fort Worth Star-Telegram Area Player of the Year... passed for 1,093



CHRIS PRYOR, RB, 5-10, 195, Converse Judson - Highly acclaimed back who led team to 5A state title and 16-0 record... set 5A single season rushing record with 2,804 yards... broke mark formerly held by Craig James... had 203 yards and team's four TDs in 25-21 win over Midland Lee in state title game ... first-team All-State ... helped team to 27-1 record in two-year career ... rushed for over 200 yards in five of six playoff games.

CHRIS SHAFER, OL, 6-2, 220, Hallsville - All-East Texas by Longview Morning News... twice All-District 7-AAAA as offensive lineman.

LEMUEL STINSON, WR, 6-0, 155, Houston Worthing - All-District 18-AAAAA... one of fastest players in Houston... has been timed in 13.6 in high hurdles and 46.3 in quarter mile ... went to state in high hurdles as junior ... also runs intermediate hurdles.

VAN TAYLOR, DB, 6-0, 190, Bremond - Four-year starter for class 1A state runner-up Tigers... team's defense allowed only 59 points all season... All-District four years... Super Centex... second-team All-State ... rushed for 1,187 yards and 16 TDs as RB... had four interceptions, returned one for TD... regional 100-meter update, see page 8.

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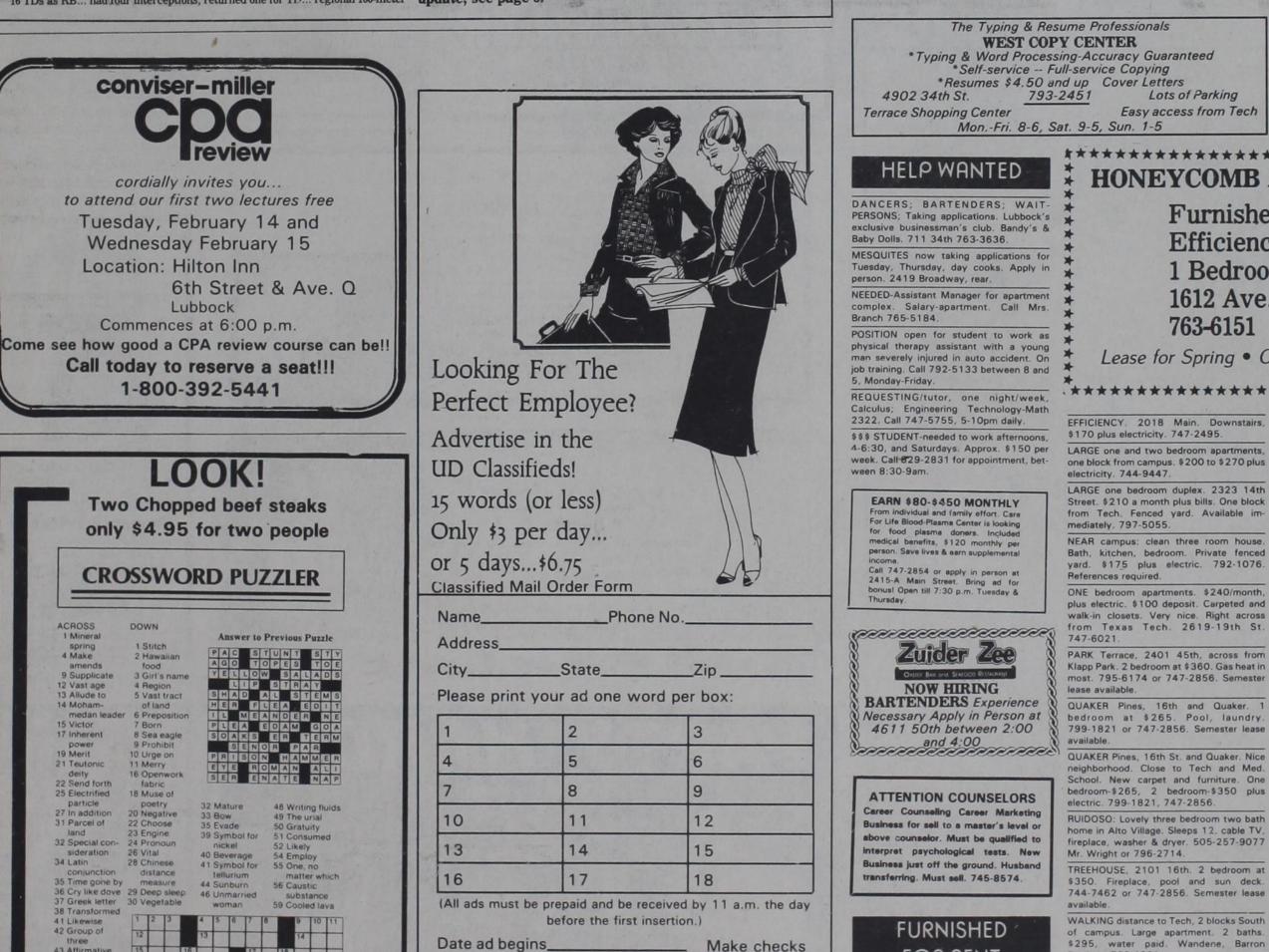
yards and rushed for 924 yards to help team to 15-0-1 record ... won 16 games as baseball pitcher last season ... All-District in basketball as a junior ... also ran 800-meter and high jumped on track team.

RODNEY WHITE, DE, 6-3, 200, Houston Scarboxpugh - All-Houston ISD at linebacker... All-District 19-AAAAA.

BRENT WHITSELL, OL, 6-3, 235, Frisco - All-Area at defensive tackle ... Defensive Player of the Year in District 13-AA... All-District at both offensive guard and defensive tackle ... also All-District in basketball and baseball ... went to regional track meet in shot put as a junior.

ISAAC GARNETT, FB, 6-0, 215, Midland Lee - First-team All-State in Class 5A ... South Plains 5A Player of the Year ... rushed for 1,994 yards in helping team to state finals ... bench presses 350 ... All-South Plains ... All-West Texas ... won district shot put title as junior with 59-0 heave.

For the remainder of the Tech signees and for a recruiting







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The Class of 1984

Raiders sign 26 players

By LYN McKINLEY University Daily Sports Editor

Chris Pryor turned a two- school football players. week promise into reality several minutes past 8 a.m. quiet Wednesday, their oc- defenders Eddie Kittle and Wednesday when he signed a cupants busy criss-crossing letter-of-intent to play football the state with visions of future backs Aaron Keesee of Ballat Texas Tech. Running back coach Rodney Mexico defensive back Rod

Allison was present at Pryor's David was one of the last Lambert of Converse Judson. press conference in San An- Raiders to sign with his tonio to offer Pryor a scholar- Tucumcari address. ship and a pen. It took only One man who was popular seconds to make the 5-10, at the Tech athletic offices

Wednesday was recruiting 195-pound back a Raider. Midland Lee's Isaac coordinator Taylor McNeel. Garnett, a 6-0, 215-pound His months of watching films, fullback, was expected to visiting high school practice commit to the Raiders late fields and talking with protec-Wednesday. But Garnett tive parents paid off with each waited until shortly after 10 Tech signature.

p.m. before signing with Tech "We've got 20 signed at this point, and I don't see any maas expected. jor stumbling blocks,"

Tech assistant coaches had McNeel said early Wednesday to wait through the morning afternoon. "There will be no

and afternoon to sign 26 surprises hopefully, and sive back Charles Washington

recruits on Wednesday, the things will run smoothly." signed with Tech Wednesday Jones Stadium offices were included Midland Lee

Michael Johnson, quarter-Tech stars in their heads. New inger and Billy Joe Tolliver of McNeel said. Boyd and wide receiver Chip

The SMU Mustangs routinely signed Highland Park lineman David Richards,

Terrance Brooks to lead their help at the skill positions." recruiting class.

Texas Longhorns should not be far behind the Ponies.

Texas is expected to sign "Next year, we'll need more quarterback Shannon Kelley

of Dallas Spruce; tight end national signing date for high Other players who officially Warren Bolden of Killeen; and lineman Omar Saleh of Houston Memorial.

> The Raiders will reserve their three remaining scholarships for walk-on players,

After the excitement of national letter of intent day passed, McNeel seemed relieved and pleased at the Tech effort. "This is a different type Parade's Player of the Year; class," McNeel said. "Last quarterback Bobby Watters of year we had a basic emphasis Lakeview Centennial; defen- on lineman, both defensive sive end Ben Hummel of and offensive. This year, we Rockwall; and defensive back lost more and needed more

With that objective ap-Down the road in Austin, the parently fulfilled, McNeel already was thinking about his next task.

balance in both line and skillof Houston Memorial; defen- ed people," he said.



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EDDIE ANDERSON, WR, 5-10, 160, Dallas St. Mark's - Caught 33 passes for 563 yards and 11 TDs ... rushed for 247 yards on 22 carries ... twice All-Southwest Prep Conference at split end ... also All-Conference at free safety ... intercepted five passes ... best game was four catches for 127 yards and two TDs vs. Houston St. John's ... also had 61-yard TD run ... had a 97-yard TD kickoff return ... starts on basketball team.

ROBERT CANTRELL, 6-3, 220, Tyler John Tyler - All-District 13-AAAAA at tight end and linebacker ... also All-District tight end as sophomore and junior . has versatility to help at a number of positions ... All-District second team punter

TONY DURDEN, LB, 6-0, 215, Houston Smiley - All-District 21-AAAAA at inebacker ... won district title in discus as sophomore and junior.

ROD DAVID, DB, 6-3, 195, Tucamari, N.M. - Had six interceptions as senior and 20 during career ... twice All-State as defensive back ... honorable mention All-State at quarterback as senior ... completed 66 of 147 passes for 9 TDs and 1,162 yards ... rushed for 686 yards on 165 carries as senior ... rushed for 1,959 yards on 421 carries and 20 TDs during career ... currently second on New Mexico all-time Class AAA basketball career scoring list ... won state titles in intermediate hurdles and long jump as a junior ... brother of former Tech All-SWC defensive back Stan David.

ERIC EVERETT, DB, 5-11, 150, Daingerfield - First team All-State after helping team win a state championship and a 16-0 record ... team allowed eight points during season and 66 yards per game ... shut out last 13 opppnents ... had 10 interceptions and two blocked punts ... All-East Texas by Longview News ... All-Four State (Texas, Okla., La. and Ark.) by Texarkana Gazette ... starts on basketball team ... ran on mile relay that placed third in state last year ... has long jumped 22 feet ... ranks eighth academically in class of 140.

KEITH HENDERSON, DB, 5-10, 175, Terrell - Twice All-District 6-AAAA at linebacker ... District's Defensive Player of the Year ... went to regionals in high jump as junior.

VINCE HUBBARD, TE, 6-3, 230, Coleman - First team All-State at tight end . All-District at tight end and noseguard ... caught 26 passes for 503 yards and 11 TDs ... three-year letterman ... All-Central Texas by San Angelo Stndard-Times All-District in basketball as junior.

MICHAEL JOHNSON, LB, 6-2, 200, Midland Lee - First team All-State ... All-South Plains ... helped team to the state finals ... made 173 tackles last season . had one interception ... recovered three fumbles and had 12 tackles for losses . bench presses 335.

RAY KELLEY, DB, 6-4, 190, Spur - Second team All-State at defensive back All-South Plains ... gained 785 yards on 164 carries and 11 TDs as running back Two-way All-District 4-AA ... three times All-District in basketball ... averaging 23 points and 15 rebounds this season

AARON KEESEE, QB, 6-1, 170, Ballinger - First team 3A All-State at quarterback ... All-West Texas and All-Area selection ... passed for 1,840 yards in leading team to 12-1-1 record and state quarterfinals ... passed for 1,460 yards as junior when team went 9-3-1 ... also All-District at free safety ... All-Region in basketball as junior

EDDIE KITTLE, DE, 6-4, 205, Midland Lee - Second team All-State at defensive end ... All-South Plains ... had 67 tackles, two interceptions and four quarterback sacks ... recovered one fumble and had eight tackles for losses ... bench presses 315.

TODD LAMBERSON, DE, 6-2, 200, Panhandle - Three-time All-District 2-AA at defensive tackle ... also two-year starter at quarterback ... passed for 1,824 yards as a senior ... passed for 3,148 yards during career ... played four years at defensive tackle ... twice All-District quarterback ... led team to 9-1-1 record.

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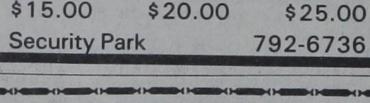
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