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Reagan defends redeployment of Marines

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Wednesday night defended his decision to withdraw Marines from Beirut, saying, "We are not bugging out, we are just going into a little more defensible position."

"I don't think you can say we have lost as yet," he said at his first formal news conference of 1984.

In a long answer to a question whether the United States had lost credibility during the recent turmoil in Lebanon, Reagan referred to the Marine withdrawal as "redeploying" and said American forces couldn't just "stay

there as a target, hunkering down."

"But as long as there's a chance for a peaceful solution ... we're not bugging out, we're just going into a little more defensible position."

About 1,300 Marines are being withdrawn on Reagan's orders from Beirut to U.S. Navy ships offshore as Lebanon's government and army are battered by Syrian-backed rebels.

Reagan said his decision for a "redeployment" did not represent "surrender" or a "cut-and-run" policy of any kind. He said the Marines could be sent back into Lebanon if that would "improve the possibility of carrying out their mission."

"I don't see their mission as being over

yet," he said.

He labeled as "disgraceful, frankly," speculation that Secretary of State George Shultz might resign because of the failure of American attempts to work out a solution to the Lebanese crisis.

He also said it is a "fiction" that he is not in charge in his administration or waits and sits back to be told what to do by advisers. That "shows a lack of understanding of how our system works," he said.

On another matter, Reagan said critics who say he is not working hard enough as president "don't know what they are talking about." He said he goes home carrying a load of reading material.

In a sharply partisan opening statement, Reagan urged Congress to act quickly to pass bills reducing federal budget deficits, allowing prayer in public schools and strengthening criminal laws.

Bipartisan talks between the White House and Congress aimed at reducing staggering budget deficits resume Thursday and Reagan declared, "It's time to get down to business."

"Democratic representatives have begged away from all but one meeting," he said. "It's ironic that those who demanded negotiations have been so reluctant to negotiate."

"If we don't act soon we'll lose another year to fruitless political posturing and legislative stalemate."

Asked if he feared the long Iran-Iraq war would close the strategically vital Straits of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf, he said, "There's no way that we could allow that channel to be closed."

He said the United States has a permanent naval force in the Gulf.

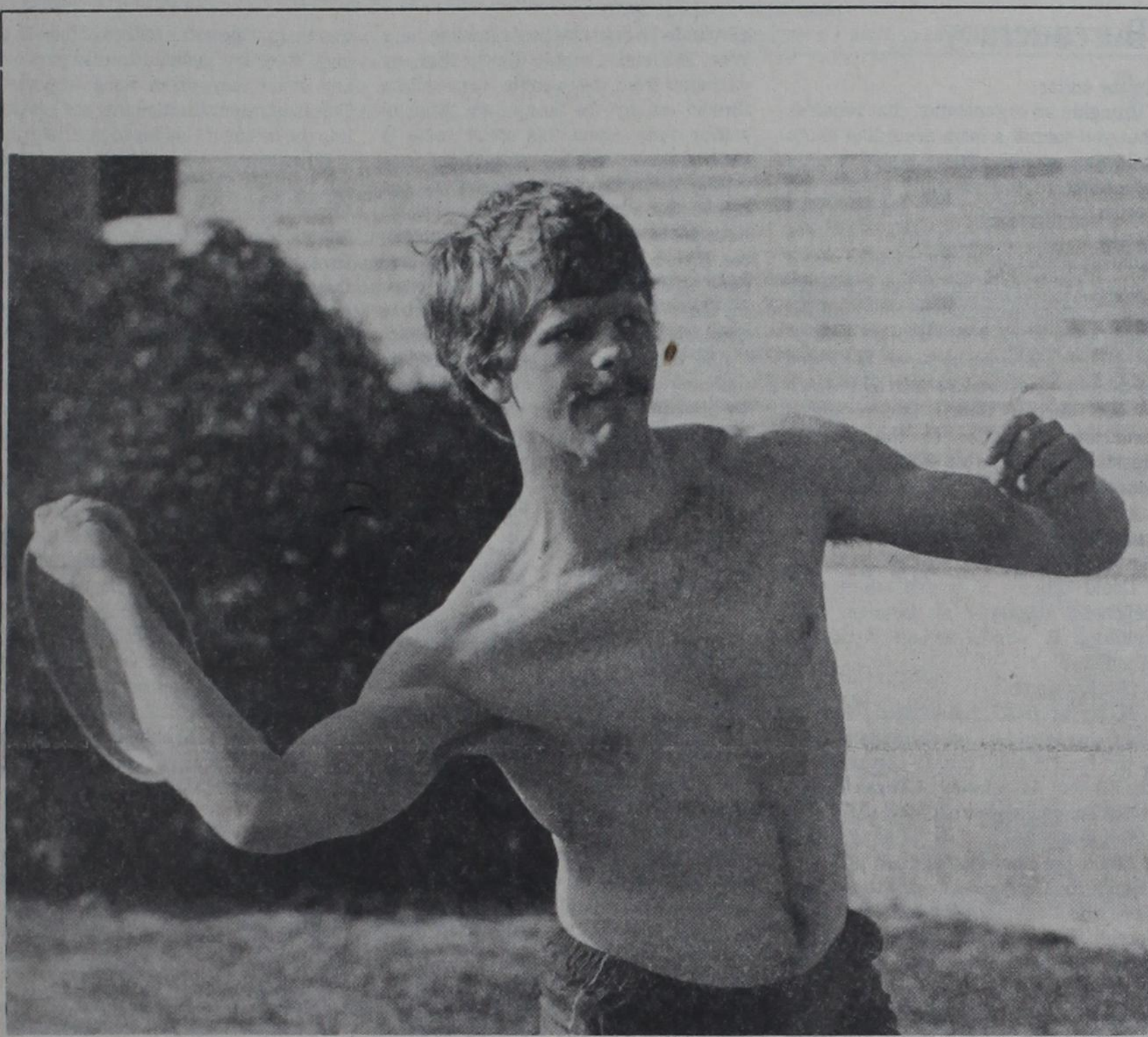
Renewed fighting in that war raised renewed concern this week about the chance Iran might close the vital waterway used by tankers carrying much of the West's oil supplies.

Reagan cleared his public schedule to consult with aides in advance of the mid-evening session with reporters in the White House East Room. It was his first

formal news conference since Dec. 20.

Since then, the president has ordered U.S. Marines withdrawn from Beirut to offshore ships, Soviet leader Yuri Andropov died and was succeeded by Konstantin Chernenko, Reagan has proposed an election-year budget for fiscal 1985 with a record \$180 billion deficit and he has announced he will run for re-election.

Other than his daily 9 a.m. EST meeting with members of the White House staff and the news conference itself, Reagan had no events on his announced schedule, leaving most of the day free to study briefing papers and prepare answers to reporters' questions.



Sun Fun

Warren Taylor, a junior political science major from Lubbock, makes a slicing throw during a game of Frisbee golf with a friend. As the mercury climbs, students are taking advantage of the sunny weather to entertain themselves outside.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Beirut fighting continues despite mediators' efforts

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Saudi mediators reported progress Wednesday in resolving the Lebanese crisis, but Lebanon's feuding factions were divided over the fate of the troop withdrawal accord with Israel.

Sporadic fighting in Beirut's southern suburbs and along the "green line" killed a French soldier and 12 Lebanese civilians and militiamen, police and a French spokesman said.

Forty-six people were reported wounded Wednesday, including another soldier in the French contingent to the multinational force. The French casualty toll in Lebanon to 85 killed and 94 wounded.

President Amin Gemayel reportedly is ready to scrap the May 17 agreement, as sought by Syria and its Lebanese Moslem and Druse allies. But several Christian leaders warned they would withdraw support for Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, if he does.

In Washington, official sources said the Reagan administration suspended further deliveries of tanks and troop carriers to the Lebanese army, fearing the army may not survive long, and not wanting the arms to fall into the hands of the Moslem militias.

Meanwhile, more of the 1,300 U.S. Marines airport moved more equipment and personnel to 6th Fleet ships offshore. By Wednesday they had loaded 2 1/4 ships, Army spokesman Maj. Don McClary said.

Army Col. Ed McDonald, the Marines' chief spokesman here, said most of the ground forces would wait for a single evacuation operation.

Rafik Hariri, a Lebanese-born Saudi businessman and key negotiator, drove to Beirut and conferred with Foreign Minister Elie Salem about the talks with Lebanese opposition and Syrian leaders in Damascus.

Prince Bandar Bin Sultan, Saudi ambassador to Washington, said after a meeting with Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam of Syria: "We have discussed and decided a few things... We had a positive and a very good meeting today." He said Hariri was in Beirut and "We hope to have better news to say when he comes back at a later time." He said Saudi Arabia was "determined ... to end the crisis."

He arranged a cease-fire among Lebanon's combatants in September, but it collapsed three weeks ago and new battles broke out between Lebanese soldiers and Christian militias on one

side, and Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite irregulars on the other.

A Lebanese government source said the Saudis are trying to win the approval of all sides for a two-week cease-fire to enable politicians to talk at a national reconciliation conference in Switzerland.

Beirut's two chief papers, the independent *An-Nahar* and the leftist *As-Safir*, said Gemayel resolved to cancel the pact with Israel to persuade his Moslem opponents to join a national coalition Cabinet.

Former President Camille Chamoun said his alliance of rightist Christians would boycott the talks and the Cabinet if the pact is canceled.

The papers said Gemayel aides were trying to determine how the Lebanese leaders felt about two possible approaches to abrogation: Under one approach, Gemayel would name a new Sunni Moslem prime minister who would cancel the accord and invite the warring factions to the talks. Under the other approach, the caretaker Cabinet of Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan would cancel the pact and reshuffle key administrative and military posts.

Wazzan has resigned but has not given up his post pending the designation of a successor.

Iran forces fight near Iraq highway

By The Associated Press

Iran said its forces surged across the Iraqi border in three places Wednesday and that its troops pushed to within 10 miles of Iraq's main north-south highway. Iraq said the attacks were "crushed."

An Iraqi government source called the fighting an "attempt to divert our attention from the massive offensive they are planning" and said major Iranian offensive that Iraq expects had not yet begun.

The Iranian attacks sparked renewed concern about Iranian threats to close the Strait of Hormuz, the vital waterway used by tankers carrying 40 percent of the non-communist world's oil supply.

Protection of the strait was discussed in Britain's House of Commons and Pentagon sources in Washington denied reports U.S. ships were moving to the

Persian Gulf. Iran has warned it will block the strait, at the gulf's mouth, if foreign powers get involved in the war.

The Iranian offensive appeared designed to cut off the southern provincial capital of Basra by gaining control of part of Iraq's strategic north-south highway, connecting Baghdad with Basra and running parallel to Iraq's eastern border.

The conflicting claims cannot be independently confirmed as neither country allows foreign correspondents to visit the battlefronts.

When the attack began Tuesday night, Iraqi state radio and television stations interrupted broadcasts with a message from President Saddam Hussein urging his soldiers to fight hard against the invaders.

An Iraqi war communique Wednesday said Iraq had "totally crushed" the Iranians, and state-run Iraqi television

showed film of what it called "enemy prisoners captured during the latest abortive attack."

In a series of military communiques reported by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, Iran said its attacks succeeded and had repulsed an Iraqi counterattack. Besides moving toward the highway, Iran said its troops regained some border towns held before by Iraq.

Iran said it surged into Iraq at three spots: the town of Al Kut 100 miles southeast of Baghdad, the town of Ali al-Gharbi 50 miles farther south and the Chazzabah Pass area 50 miles east of Al-amara.

Neither side gave casualty figures. The offensive came only a few hours after Iraq warned a major attack was imminent and urged an international effort to deter it.

City cable television hearing scheduled

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock City Council will conduct three public hearings, one of them concerning cable television regulation, during its regular meeting today.

The hearing topics include the cable television franchise ordinance, a request by Texland Petroleum Inc. for an oil and gas drilling permit which would allow Texland to drill on state-owned property, and changes in the city's Code of Ordinances.

The 3 p.m. hearing dealing with cable television will include discussion of franchising and franchising fees.

After the hearing, the council will consider ordinance 8554, which is intended to establish procedures for granting franchises, and regulation of

cable communication systems. This is the second reading of the ordinance.

An attorney for Cox Cable, the local cable franchise, submitted comments to the city Friday regarding the proposed ordinance. Those comments are under analysis by city personnel.

A separate meeting is scheduled at 5 p.m. today for citizens who want to give input on local cable programming. Council members will be available to receive comment on program content and suggestions on how to regulate it.

Texland's request for an oil and gas drilling permit will be the subject of a 10 a.m. hearing today. On Jan. 25 Texland submitted an application to drill Lubbock State School #4, a well that would be situated on Lubbock State School grounds just west of University Avenue.

Texland already has a contract for drilling and production operations with the Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board that stipulate safety precautions at the site.

One subject to be discussed at the hearing will be land use impact of the wells. The council has stipulated that because the well is located on state school property, dust, noise and traffic congestion should be kept at a minimum.

The third public hearing, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. today, will concern changes in certain portions of the city's Code of Ordinances.

In other business, Julian Simpson, chairman of the Housing Authority Board, will appear before the council. Mayor Alan Henry also is expected to declare March as Nutrition Month and Professional Social Work Month.

Former Tech students commit to celebrity tourney

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Former Texas Tech students G.W. Bailey and Barry Corbin have committed to play in the Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament in April, Tech director of development Pat Taylor said.

Corbin, a Lamesa native, attended Tech from 1959 to 1964. He is now a well-respected actor with an impressive list of credits. The former theater arts major has played in several movies, including "Urban Cowboy," "Stir Crazy," and more recently "War Games" and "The Man Who Loved Women." He also starred in the NBC pilot series "Boone."

Bailey, who also studied theatre arts while attending Tech off and on between 1962 and 1972, probably is best known for his portrayal of Sgt. Rizzo on the long-running and now syndicated CBS series "M.A.S.H." He currently is starring in the NBC series "St. Elsewhere."

The tournament, which will take place the weekend of April 27-29, is a charity benefit. The stars will play tennis to raise money for the Tech Foundation.

Taylor said the recent withdrawal of Muse Airlines from Lubbock International Airport will not disrupt tournament plans.

Muse Airlines had volunteered to fly the celebrities from Los Angeles to Lub-

bock before the tournament. But following the pullout of Muse service from Lubbock, other airlines serving the area offered their services.

"Delta, United, and American all offered to replace Muse in transporting the stars," Taylor said, "but we chose Southwest Airlines because they have the only one-stop flight from Los Angeles."

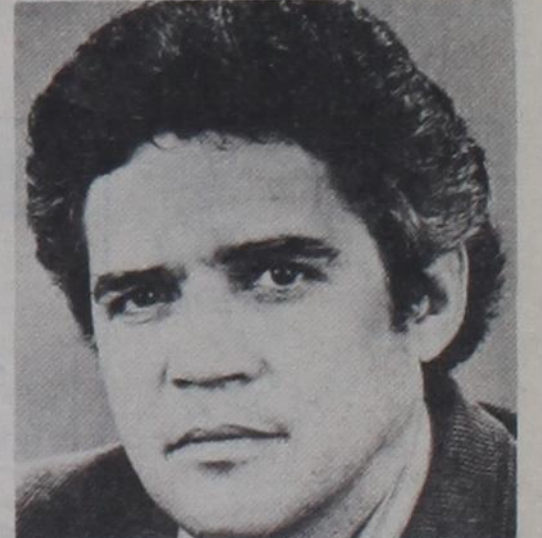
The tournament is the first fundraising event of its kind ever to take place on a college campus. The event will be an exciting weekend with plenty of events for local people to participate in, said Gwen Stafford, general chairperson of the tournament.

Stafford said a tournament hotline has been set up to assist those interested in any facet of the tournament, including tickets for tournament tennis matches, "Golden Raider" sponsorships, dinner show tickets, show tickets and information on the tournament in general.

The hotline number, 742-1333, is operable 24 hours a day. Tournament chairpersons say they have set up a tournament benefit drawing for Tech students. South Plains Chevrolet, in conjunction with Texas Bank and Trust, has agreed to loan three Chevrolet vehicles for a one-year period. The cars are a Tra-Tech Conversion Van, a Camaro Z-28 and a Corvette.



Corbin



Bailey

Olympic boycott by Hispanic group provokes questions of ethnic ethics

DAMON PEARCE

A story came over the Associated Press newswire Tuesday about the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) threatening to boycott the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles because the network which is covering the games, ABC, does not have enough Hispanic announcers.

Something like this had to come up sooner or later. What is it in human nature that makes people take the easy way out? How is it that instead of trying to work for opportunities, people expect opportunity to be given to them?

How can the Mexican-American population (represented in this case by LULAC) expect ABC to hire more of them simply because they are Mexican-American?

This is not just a Mexican-American problem. It goes much deeper than that. Many minorities are mistreated around the world, from the Turks in West Germany to Amerasians in Korea. Why is it, however, that rather than trying to work to change things by improving themselves, American minorities try to make the system change for them?

There are better ways to change things that screaming boycott or discrimination every time something goes against you. These ways have been used by minorities before.

The United States has a comprehensive civil rights law in place that is effective for all minorities in race, creed and sex. This law is in place largely because of the efforts of the black American minority.

To a large extent, members of the black population in the United States have worked to better educate and improve themselves. They also have worked in voter registration and political organization and have molded themselves into a powerful political force.

The blacks have not asked for a free ride. They have worked to make themselves more competitive with the majority, and their day is coming.

The Asian-Americans also did it. They came out of the American concentration camps after World War II and went to work in the California citrus fields, working to put their children through USC and UCLA.

Today, they are a powerful and respected minority in this country. They didn't ask for a free ride. They worked to improve themselves, and their day has arrived.

It's time for the Mexican-American minority to wake up and smell the roses too.

People are not going to hire you because you are Mexican-American; they are going to hire you because you are good. A person should be ashamed to ask for anything else.

All three of the major television networks are businesses, and they are in tough competition with each other. Their respective administrations would be fools if they hired people on the basis of race or sex. They hire the best people for the jobs. That is how you beat the competition, and that is how you make money.

Administrators and corporate executives are the same way. They hire the best people so they can beat their competition and make the most money. That is free enterprise. The corporation or organization that selects its people on any other basis would not be around long in today's tight economy.

LULAC also is threatening to boycott because ABC is not buying enough goods from Hispanics in Los Angeles in connection with the games.

How naive can you get? It is preposterous to expect people to use your goods and services specifically because you are of a certain color or ethnic background. If ABC were housing its anchors in motels that were run specifically by whites, the Mexican-American population would scream bloody murder.

Although the motel example is, of course, not true, LULAC is asking ABC to do exactly the same thing when it asks the network to buy goods from Hispanics.

ABC undoubtedly is running its Olympic coverage on a tight budget and is working for a profit. If the TV people want to spend more money on white labor and goods, then that is their loss. I doubt that this is the case, however.

If ABC is neglecting the Hispanic market, it is because the network can get more for its money elsewhere. At any rate, it is senseless for LULAC to ask ABC to spend its money in the Hispanic market. The network will spend its money where it can get the best buy, just like anybody else.

They call that competition.

Rather than boycotting the Olympics and taking pot shots at the television networks, the Mexican-American population should get in there and compete with the majority. Work for a place rather than expecting to be hired for what you are.

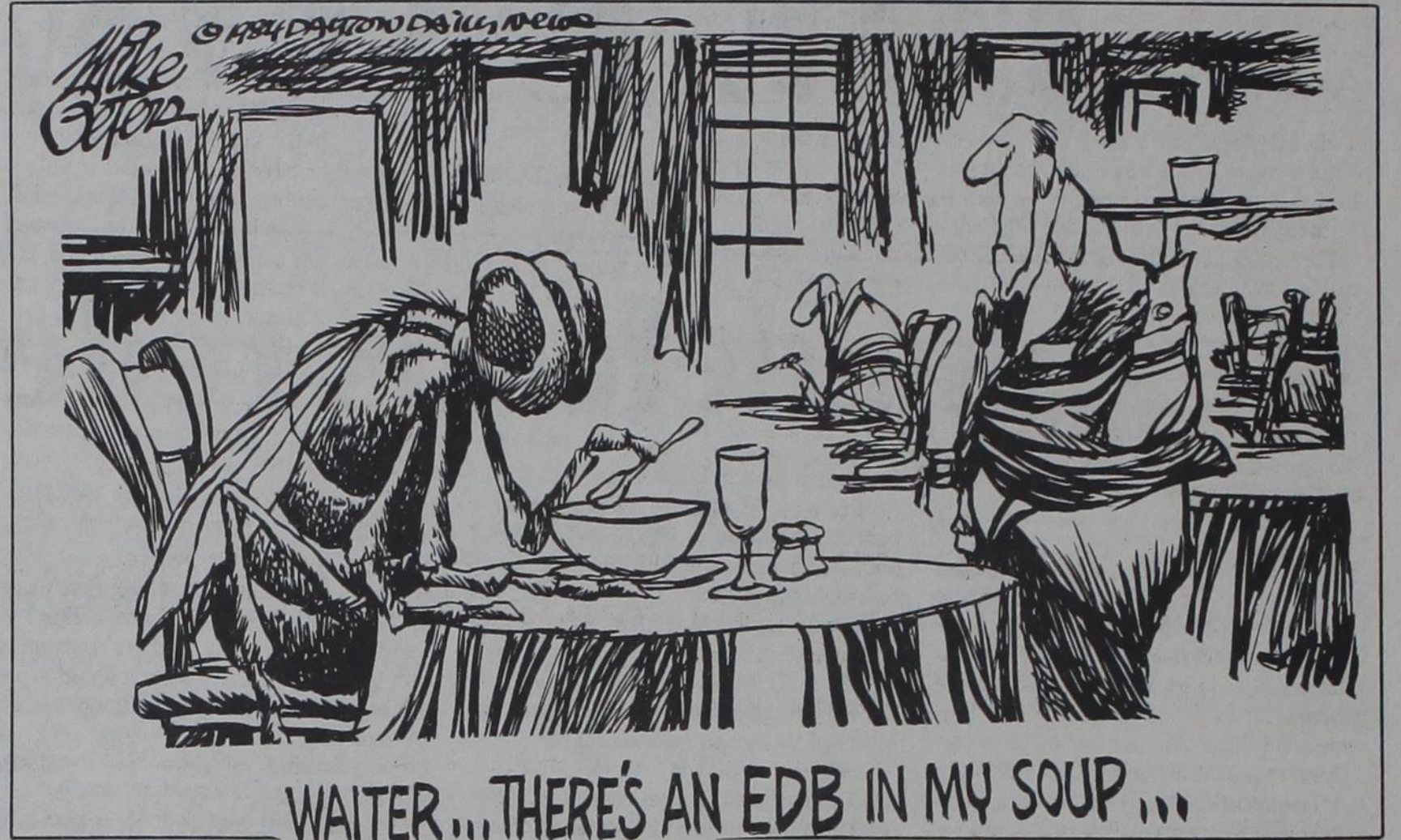
People make it in this world because they are good at what they do.

Col. Guy Bluford, the United States' first black in space, would be insulted if you insinuated that he got where he is because he is black. He got there because he is good at what he does.

By the same token, Lee Iacocca did not get where he is in the Chrysler Corp. because he is white. He got there because he is a talented administrator and knows how to make and sell cars.

In one of the quotes in the story, a spokesman for LULAC says, "We've been the silent minority for too long. It's time we were recognized and seen."

Wouldn't it be better to be recognized for your accomplishments rather than the problems that you caused?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bureaucracy

To the editor: Imagine an organization that requires that you submit a form according to the following specifications: typed exactly according to the example given (and perish forbid it should be a different type style), in octuplicate (that's quadruplicate twice) chically bound with a simple yet elegant small black binding and a custom-mixed cover color (all the rage in Paris this year) with a 1-inch by 3-inch (no, not 3-inch by 3-inch, not 3-inch by 2-inch, — not even 3 1/2-inch by 1 1/4-inch — but 1-inch by 3-inch) sticker placed precisely 3-inches (to the nearest angstrom) from the top of the cover, and, naturally, centered.

Is this the work of the tangled bureaucracy of some Eastern Bloc Soviet Satellite? Could this be a crazed whim of a psychotic Kaddafi (or however he's spelling it now), or an Ayatollah Khomeni?

No. It's worse. It is, in fact, the twisted work of deranged would-be bureaucrats. Yes, it is the Budget and Finance Committee of the Student Association of Texas Tech.

But no, you say. It can't be. But it is. While the near-violent mob gathered outside the University Center to rant and rave about religion, freedom of speech, foreign TA's, English classes, punk rock, what exactly is a Jew, and who knows what all, in the UC the Budget and Finance Committee was hatching an ugly fledgling the likes of which has never before been seen on our shores (so to speak).

But all the purple prose aside, there are questions that should be answered:

1. Why is an exact color and binding necessary? These requirements force organizations to go to a particular copy center; coincidentally, the Student Association includes a coupon for that particular company in The Word magazine. We smell a rat.

2. Centered labels, exactly three inches from the top? Give us a break.

3. Granted we understand that the Student Association wants a particular format including particular information, but why must it be so difficult?

4. Why must it be so expensive? It will cost each organization at least \$5.71 to apply to the Student Association for funds. Furthermore, there are at least 100 organizations who qualify for Student Association funding, each of which needs an Student Association information packet to apply. At about a dollar per packet, at least \$100 of your student service fees have financed this travesty. And the Student Senate is all worked up over \$1.30 being spent by KTXT for a pseudo-religious program? (But don't get us wrong; that's not what we're complaining about.)

Even the IRS gives you a form to fill out. How would you like to retype a 1040 form?

The alarming thing about all these forms is that a misplaced margin, or sticker, or any other detail, can

eliminate an organization's funding for a year. The packet makes it clear that any variation from the specific form will be thrown out by the committee. The insulting thing about this entire mess is that, last year, only four of the eight committee members were present at the hearing for our budget; in four years, we have yet to meet with the entire committee. If we have to go to the trouble to produce a perfect budget request, the committee members could trouble themselves to show up.

And you know what really stinks? As much as we believe in what we've said, we have to withhold our names, because you can bet we wouldn't get a single red cent if the Budget Committee knew who we are.

Names withheld

Christianity

To the editor: A column entitled "Viewpoint" necessarily includes all manner of opinions and perspectives, and this is most often the case in The University Daily. In a university setting, editorial comment written by student journalists is sometimes the only avenue through which student concerns can find expression. This provides a valuable service to the student community, and its existence is based upon some of the most fundamental freedoms our political system affords. The freedom of expression exercised in the editorial portion of The University Daily can serve to broaden the perspective of the individual student through exposing him to views in opposition to his own, challenging him to inspect the opinions he holds. This can only aid in one's self-improvement, as the unexamined life is most often a superficial one.

Freedom does not exist without responsibility; the most absolute rights overlap. One's freedom ceases to be a right when it abuses the rights of others. In exercising the right to free expression, The University Daily has neglected the responsibility to present trustworthy journalism by its publication of Mr. Smith's article of Feb. 20.

Despite the obvious sincerity of Mr. Smith's views, and their validity in a few specific instances, the article as a whole is based upon Mr. Smith's subjective experiences and opinions, apart from any objective study to support them, and a serious misunderstanding of the important aspects of Christianity.

I am sure, as Mr. Smith has stated, that neither he nor The University Daily has any malicious intent in publishing the editorial, but sincerity is no excuse for irresponsibility in this instance. If the views expressed on any subject are to be given any credibility, they must be sound in regard to their reasoning. Ill-substantiated opinion has a right to existence, but should The University Daily not seek to present similar views which are better argued?

I have no argument with Mr. Smith concerning the evils of denomina-

tionalism. Due to the nature of human beings, they are inclined to disagree over any issue they deem most important. This is a tragic situation that strikes deep into the intent of God for man. Historically it has been an unavoidable occurrence, but not one that has been restricted to Christianity. An examination of the Islamic faith (and several others) will reveal a similar unfortunate situation. Division is not an exclusive characteristic of religion; it pervades nearly every sociological or political ideology that man has ever established.

Mr. Smith's primary point, as I understand it, is that since denominations do not agree on subsidiary issues, "Christianity is inherently hypocritical." Such a sweeping indictment would be acceptable on some grounds if it were the conclusion of a rational and logical explanation of the omissions Mr. Smith has found upon examining Christianity as an objective seeker of truth. Mr. Smith, by his own admission, has not investigated Christianity nor does he presently wish to. Is this a valid approach to a problem, to condemn it without fully probing it? Mr. Smith does not elaborate any further on this provocative point; he simply reiterates his statement.

The important question seems to be, is Christianity denominationalism? If one were to ask any true Christian of any denomination this question, he would tell you that his Christianity is not contingent upon his membership in a particular church but that Christianity is man's relationship to God through what Jesus Christ has done and is doing in his life. Neither is Christianity the system of auxiliary doctrines which Mr. Smith finds so confusing. The question with which Christianity is most concerned is, Who Is Jesus Christ? Is He who He claimed to be in very plain terms in the New Testament, or is He a fraud?

It's obvious I disagree with Mr. Smith's article in content, but my real disappointment is with his self-professed laziness in approaching the issue. It is sad that Mr. Smith will not permit himself the intellectual honesty to thoroughly investigate an issue of such potential importance. It is much more a disservice on the part of The University Daily to publish a piece so negligent in its approach. Please give your readers the benefit of the most responsible presentation possible regardless of the topic, that they may examine their own opinions in the light of valid challenges to the same.

Tim White

As you stated, columns on the editorial page involve opinions — which almost always are subjective and open to rebuttal. Although not all members of The University Daily staff or the Tech community hold Kevin Smith's views on Christianity, the editorial page serves as an open forum for opposing viewpoints. Smith's column certainly was not the first (nor is it likely to be the last) opinion in The UD this year that someone thought "ill-substantiated" — but then, the purpose of an editorial page is to allow readers to decide for themselves what is right and what is wrong. Would it not be a greater disservice to ban from the editorial page opinions — unsubstantiated though they may be — that stimulate public debate about a critical issue?

—rel

Campus cyclists have day in court; pedal power challenges police state



REAGAN WHITE

As I rode my bike past the campus police access booth early one morning, I felt a little smug. I could ride where the cars couldn't go, get across campus in a fraction of the time I would spend walking, and I was being a gas-saving, fuel-conscious kind of a guy to boot.

I also was playing Joe Dedicated Reporter, because I was on my way to an interview for the UD, and I was braving the cold to get my story.

The cold was a good reason to be riding slowly, to keep the wind chill down. I also had my hands in my pockets, hoping to avoid frostbite. Gangrenous fingers are hard to type with, you know.

Sitting upright on my bike, I had a better view of the road than I would have had in a pickup. So as I approached the stop sign, I could see perfectly well there was nothing around for me to run into.

Not wanting to chill the hands, I left them in my pockets, stopped pedaling, and coasted through the stop sign. Hello, officer.

I had seen the look on his face before, but it took me a moment to place it. Then it came to me: Mother had just caught me with my hand in the cookie jar.

While writing up my citation, the officer said he wished the sun would come up, because his hands were cold. Ap-

parently, he hadn't had a chance to put them in his pockets because he'd been waiting so many tickets.

That broke my heart. Actually, it scorched my keister, as that other Reagan would say. And sending my dollars via mail wasn't good enough; I had to make a guest appearance at the municipal court.

I did, and was told to fork over 10 dollars, unless, of course, I cared for a trial.

I graciously declined this opportunity for my own version of "The People's Court" and paid the fine. But first, I asked to talk to the judge. I was curious to see where my own donation to righteousness was going.

I was curious because I assumed the money was heading back to Tech. I'm from Midland, and around there people demonstrate their loyalty to a generally unpopular business with bumper stickers that say, "OIL FEEDS MY FAMILY AND PAYS MY TAXES."

I was going to suggest that the Tech bicycle cop demonstrate his gratitude to Tech bicyclists with a sticker that said, "BICYCLISTS FEED MY FAMILY AND PAY MY TAXES."

I also was going to suggest that if the administration wanted to find another way to milk dollars from students, it simply could expand the current technique of charging us various "fees," such as the building use fee, the student services fee, the sidewalk usage fee, and so on. Implement a "bicycle use fee."

That plan would save the officers of the Tech police force the trouble of stopping students and would save the students the trip downtown to pay the fine. One painless, but slightly enlarged tuition

check: we wouldn't even FEEL it.

But I won't suggest either of these things, because the judge informed me Tech doesn't get any of the money from bicycle fines.

So the only reasons for giving bicyclists tickets must be some combination of the following: a desire to exercise insect authority, protecting bicyclists from hurting other people, or protecting bicyclists from hurting themselves.

Since no one on the face of this planet is so twisted that they would ticket students for their own personal pleasure, I will not suggest this is even a secondary motive for the bicycle cop.

I know some bicyclists ride on crowded sidewalks, and these road warriors deserve a fine. But anyone who has ever ridden a bike knows it is very possible to ride one without injuring innocent bystanders. Ask the bicycle cop; he probably has an exceptional safety record.

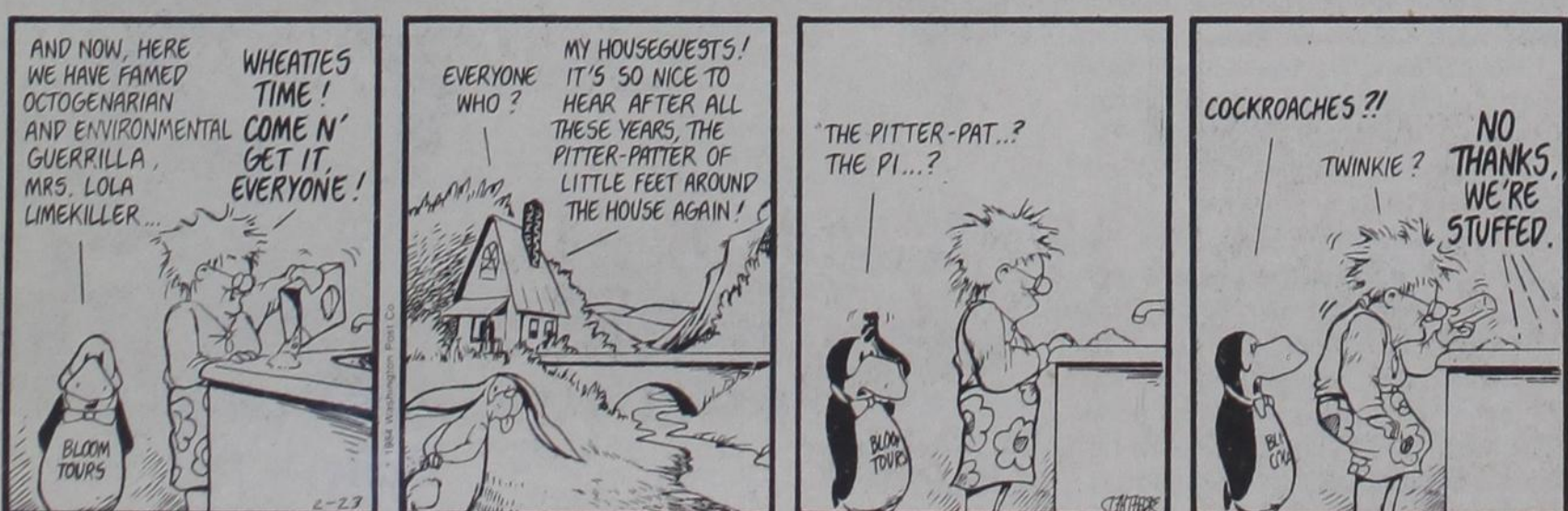
Is the bicycle cop protecting me from myself? Well, thanks a mill — I mean, thanks 10 dollars' worth. It's good to know that concerned authorities are willing to teach me, with gentle reminders like fines and trips to court, how not to maim myself.

But if, one day, you get up on the wrong side of the bed, the paper boy misses your house, you spill coffee on your uniform, and you find yourself in the mood for a little maiming, just take off your badge, and stop me again.

Go ahead. Make my day.

By Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Robn Fred), Managing Editor (Jim Cason), News Editor (Alison Golightly), Lifestyles Editor (Kent Pangel), Sports Editors (John Kelley, Lyu McKinley), Copy Editors (Donna Huerta, Kay Miller), News Reporters (Robin Ryan Chavez, Gilbert Dunkley, Steve Kauffman, Damon Pearce, Angie Mayo, Kevin Smith, Laura Tetreault), Lifestyles Writers (Greg Vaughn, Regan White), Jan Dille, Kristi Froelich, Sports Writers (Colin Killian, Chip May), Librarian (Sarah Luman), Head Photographer (R.J. Hinkle), Photographer (Ron Robertson), Artist (Melinda Everett, Pam Lloyd), Work Study Students (Melinda Everett, Pam Lloyd, Carla McKeown, Sarah Luman, Sandy Murillo, Pete Wilkes), Newsroom Director (Mike Haynes), Advertising Manager (Jan Childress), Advertising Sales Staff (Sally Bland, Tom Burgess, Lori Cheadle, Leslie Collet, Peggy Cruise, Mike Herrick, Lynn Lackey, William Lee, Lari Lorens, Jimmy Orr, Mickey Shvitz, Todd Smith, Kim Weeding), Production Manager (Sid Little), Production Staff (Mary Jane Gomez, Mary Isaacson, Charlene Conlin, Lorraine Brady, Bret Combs).

NEWS BRIEFS

Armored tank shipments stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has suspended shipments of tanks and armored troop carriers to Lebanon's battered army because of uncertainty over its future as a fighting force, administration officials said Wednesday.

The officials, who requested anonymity, said the administration is studying what to do about leaving American military trainers in Lebanon.

"Everything's in a state of flux," said one official. "If there is something to save, we'll do so."

Meanwhile, sources said the Israelis are trying to reform remnants of a shattered Lebanese army brigade into a unit that could serve to help defend an Israeli-occupied zone in southern Lebanon.

Bubble boy dies of heart failure

HOUSTON (AP) — David, the 12-year-old "bubble boy" who spent his entire life in sterile rooms because he had no immunity to disease, died at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Texas Children's Hospital, spokeswoman Susannah Moore Griffin said.

Death was attributed to heart failure, Griffin said.

"The cause of the heart failure is unknown," his doctor, William Shearer, said in a statement released by the hospital.

About 6 p.m., he developed irregular heartbeats. At 8 p.m., the heart failed, Griffin said.

Man claims Arabs tortured him

DALLAS (AP) — A petroleum engineer is bitter because he says U.S. authorities did not move fast enough to release him from a Saudi Arabian prison where he said he was tortured repeatedly, the Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday in a copyrighted story.

Bruce Munden, 34, said he was imprisoned in June 1983 because his Saudi business partners told authorities he owed them money according to a contract written in Arabic.

"I'm bitter about it," he said. "They (the consulate officers) don't give a damn. They are not responsible for my release. They had the least amount to do with it. They won't stand up for a citizen's rights."

According to a State Department spokesman, Saudi law states that an accused person may be detained until a dispute is resolved even if no law is broken.

Deficits may be higher than forecasted

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress' chief economist predicted on Wednesday that federal budget deficits could be more than \$300 billion higher through the end of the decade than the Reagan administration estimates.

Rudolph Penner, director of the Congressional Budget Office (CBO), told the Senate Appropriations Committee

that the federal budget deficit by 1989 could be more than twice the \$123 billion projected in President Reagan's budget sent to Capitol Hill this month.

The bulk of the gap between the budget office and the administration estimates is attributed to differences in projections of economic performance for 1986 and beyond.

While the budget office and the administration generally agree on the economic forecasts for 1984 and 1985,

Penner said, "the administration's longer-run projections for the 1986-1989 period are considerably more optimistic than CBO's."

Penner said his agency, which was formed to provide Congress with impartial economic information, predicts the budget deficit under administration policies would grow from \$186 billion in 1984 to \$192 billion in 1985 and \$248 billion by 1989.

Reagan's budget projects a

deficit of \$180 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, declining to \$123 billion by 1989.

Penner said his office predicts that without any action, deficits could rise from nearly \$200 billion in 1985 to more than \$300 billion in 1989. The administration's spending plan proposes some modest spending cuts and revenue increases to control deficits.

"There is, in fact, much talk of the deficit 'aborting' the

economic recovery," Penner said. "Our best judgment, however, is that this will not happen in the next two years."

As to the differences in economic assumptions used by the White House and CBO, Penner said, "The administration's projections show growth rates averaging about half a percentage point higher than CBO's, and inflation lower by a similar amount" over that period.

An analysis accompanying Penner's presentation added, "These estimates are higher than those of the administration primarily because CBO assumes no decline in inflation-adjusted (real) interest rates."

Penner also said the administration is underestimating by about \$94 billion what its defense program would cost over the next five years.

Candidates focus on New Hampshire primary race

By The Associated Press

Sen. John Glenn, said to be "handcuffed" by lack of funds and organization, dismantled his Maine campaign group, and Reubin Askew said Wednesday he might drop out of the Democratic presidential race if he doesn't finish among the top four in the New Hampshire primary.

Glenn, Askew and four Democratic rivals focused on New Hampshire, which holds the first primary Tuesday. Two others, Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, were in Washington on Wednesday.

"There's no question if I don't do as well as I think I should do

in New Hampshire, it becomes another period of assessment," Askew said in Derry, N.H. "I'd like to finish in the top half."

"I'm going to have to, obviously, have a better showing in New Hampshire than I did in Iowa in order to get into Super Tuesday," Askew said of the March 13 primaries and caucuses. Askew, a former Florida governor, finished sixth in a field of eight in Iowa.

Glenn's Maine campaign chief, John Diamond, said the decision to close the office there came before his fifth-place finish in Iowa.

In Nashua, N.H., Glenn told reporters, "We haven't closed down completely" in Maine. "We still will be in Maine ... but ... decided to reallocate some of our resources" to New

Hampshire.

But Diamond sent letters to supporters saying field offices are being closed, phone lines will not be installed, direct mailings will be dropped and visits by Glenn and his family are being canceled.

Also campaigning in New Hampshire, former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota said he hoped to repeat what he called "a minor miracle" — his third-place finish in the Iowa caucuses.

"The untold story is how I came in third without much money, without much paid media and with few paid organizers," he said in Hanover. "I think that's a tribute to the capacity of the voters to sort through all the political propaganda."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of the UD editors.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services is sponsoring two study skills groups, "Taking Objective and Essay Exams," from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and "Studying Science" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. PASS also is sponsoring a workshop, "Coping With Test Anxiety," from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. All sessions are today in

the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

TECH SAIL CLUB
Tech Sail Club will have its season-opening meeting and elections at 7 p.m. today in 272 BA Building.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in Hulon Study Lounge.

SCEC
Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 235 Administration Building. The

speaker will discuss "How to Use Everyday Household Items to Teach Math".

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB
Entomology Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 Agriculture Building.

H.E. RECRUITERS
H.E. Recruiters are accepting applications for all graduate and undergraduate home economics students. Applications are available in 156 Home Economics Building. Deadline is March 1.

AOEHI
AOEHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in

117 Foreign Language Building.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY CLUB
Food Technology Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 206 Food Technology Building.

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

MISS TEXAS TECH PAGEANT
Applications and fees for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant must be in 103 Journalism Building no later than noon

Friday.

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

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK
Amnesty International Campus Network will view the film "Generations of Resistance" at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa will have a pizza party at 6 p.m. today at Pizza Inn on Broadway.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Kappa Lodge.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 7 p.m. today in 209 Journalism Building.

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Professors translate Renaissance works

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Reporter

Studies of the Renaissance era have been lacking because the works of Juan Luis Vives, a prominent humanist of the time, are written in Latin, and most of them are untranslated. But professors from Texas Tech, Canada and Belgium are working together to produce a translated series of Vives' work.

Professors Charles Fantazzi from the University of Windsor in Ontario, Canada, and Constant Matheussen from St. Aloysius University in Brussels, Belgium, met at Tech last week with Professor Edward George to complete

the final editing of the first volume of the Vives series.

"Vives is important in the history of education and social welfare," Fantazzi said.

During the Renaissance, a number of people were interested in the reform of literature. Born in 1492 in Spain, Vives, who was Jewish, was forced to flee to Belgium, where he became a leader of the reformers. He spent time in England during the 1520s, and before dying in 1540 Vives had done extensive traveling throughout Europe. Besides education, Vives also was interested in the history of human psychology, George said.

"Vives was one of the first to write on the educating of Christian women," Fantazzi said.

The series format will be bilingual in that the Latin text will be on one page and the corresponding English translation on the opposite page. The books also will contain expository notes, George said.

The first volume will contain several short writings, each of which were translated by a different professor. The following volumes will contain longer works of Vives, and subsequently will take longer for the professors to translate and print. The series will take

several years to complete, but the first volume is projected to be in print by September, Matheussen said.

"Between now and seven years, several volumes should be published," he said.

For a volume to be published later in the series, Matheussen will need five years to translate one of Vives' writings on social work.

Funding for the project has come from several sources. George has received financial support from Tech and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Matheussen said his university, St. Aloysius,

has guaranteed the money needed for the publication of the first volume. The professors are planning to obtain more funding for the remaining books in the series, George said.

"We have to find funds for each volume," George said.

Matheussen said although they will not become rich men from the sale of the series, he does not think the prospective publisher in the Netherlands will lose money.

Fantazzi, George and Matheussen first met in 1980 at a meeting on Vives in West Germany. They all presented papers on Vives, and they each realized that they had a common interest — producing a coherent series on the writings of Vives, George

said. The three professors are part of a five-man committee working on translating Vives' writings, and each has contributed to the first volume, George said.

The professors have received offerings from others to assist in the series since they began work, Matheussen said.

"The man's (Vives) works are so numerous that you need a team," Fantazzi said. "It's very important that we have a base in Belgium because of the country's documents on the man. We plan to get together at least once a year."

Historians, scholars and libraries probably will benefit most from the series, Matheussen said.



Juan Luis Vives

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'Trivia' rules games people play

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

People are abandoning their books, their television sets, their tickets to the movies — all their traditional sources of evening entertainment — in search of something only crossword puzzle addicts know well. This year, people all over the country are pursuing trivia.

If toy store receipts are any indication, Selchow and Righter's "Trivial Pursuit" is the hottest selling game ever to hit the shelves.

"It's the single most popular game we've had since we've been selling games," said Phil Hixon, who has managed Toys by Roy in South Plains Mall for nine years. Across town, Jack Strong, co-owner of The Pink Giraffe, calls it "the hottest game" since he entered the toy business four years ago.

On a "normal" day, Toys by Roy handles more than three dozen phone requests for the game. "Not only is it the top game being sold, but it is also among the top five sellers in toys as a whole," Hixon said. "It's not often that a game gets up there like that."

With a waiting list of close to 60 names, The Pink Giraffe receives an average of eight to

10 phone calls a day from people wanting to buy a copy of the game. "They're just like gold. We can't get enough of them," Strong said. "I've never seen a game catch on like this."

After establishing its popularity in Canada, the game traveled south to capture the time and money of thousands of American adults. "It took off like wildfire," said Hixon. "Its success was somewhat of a surprise. We expected it to be good, but not that big."

Despite price tags that range from \$30 to \$40, copies of the game are sold out in many toy stores. During a recent toy fair in New York, store owners learned that the game's manufacturer is six to eight weeks behind its production schedule. With additional orders placed during the fair, it may be two to three months before stores receive the games, said Hixon. "We'd sell more if we had them."

Packaged in a small, dark blue box, "Trivial Pursuit" is a game for two to 24 adult players. Hixon attributes much of the game's appeal to its status as "a group game" to which a "more the merrier" philosophy applies. "It's not a one-on-one game. It's a nice party game. A lot of peo-

ple are having parties that are centered on the game."

The game board is divided into six colored key-question areas: art/literature, history, entertainment, sports, leisure and science. Players make their moves according to dice rolls. When they land on one of the areas, they answer one of the 1,000 questions pertaining to that subject.

If they answer a question correctly, players receive "a piece of the pie," Hixon said. The object is to collect one of each of the six colored pieces, an achievement that enables the player to advance to the center of the board.

An original game pack comes with 6,000 questions and answers that range from "Who received the only Oscar made of wood?" to "What year did the lights go out?" To keep the questions up-to-date, the game's manufacturers have produced accessory packs that contain an additional 6,000 questions in each category.

"It's not an easy game. It takes quite a while to master it," said Hixon, who believes there is a trend toward "thinking" games. "Trivial Pursuit" represents some of the first moves into the adult market. Before now, most of the games have been for players 12 years

old or younger. No one had ever tapped into the adult audience."

Traditional board games like Monopoly, chess and backgammon continue to attract new players; however, they have had to make room for new games called "Twixt" and "Acquire."

Fantasy or "role-playing" games like "Dungeons and Dragons" have maintained their popularity among the teen-age market, while jigsaw puzzles have proven themselves to be cold weather best sellers.

A typical puzzle has 200 to 1,000 pieces and is priced from \$2 to \$10, Hixon said. "Some of the larger puzzles come in boxes that weigh over 10 pounds," he said. "We have one that has 15,000 pieces and

covers a 10- by 6-foot area."

After an industry-wide slump that lasted about two years, game sellers are welcoming the interest "Trivial Pursuit," and other new games have sparked in their business. "Video games almost destroyed the traditional game market," said Hixon.

"People's interests were diverted elsewhere. They didn't want the involvement or the time required for playing a game. They were so used to playing games which only last two minutes and they're over."

"While 1982 was our worst year, 1983 wasn't much better," he said. "But we're coming back this year."

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'Death of Salesman' takes stage

The first spring 1984 production presented by the Texas Tech theater department, *Death of a Salesman*, opens at 8:15 p.m. today and runs through Tuesday.

The classic play by Arthur Miller probably is the most popular of his works, which include *The Crucible*, *All My Sons* and *The Misfits*. *Death of a Salesman* portrays the story of Willy Loman, a one-time successful traveling salesman who is reduced to borrowing \$50 a week from a neighbor and pretending it is his salary. After years of struggle, he realizes he is a failure financially and in the eyes of his family.

The story is told through the play's cons-

tant movement between the past and present.

Cast members include G.W. Frazier as Willy Loman, Kerry Cole as his wife, Mickey Best as his son, Biff, and Brent Duncan as his son, Happy.

Other members of the cast include Brent Adams, Tami Cassell, John Herring, Carrie Chandler Jackson, Berry Johnson, Camille Kimbro, Laurie Kresta, Bill Stearns, Doug Stricklin and Doug Dunlap.

Death of a Salesman is directed by Michael Gerlach. The scenic design for the production is the work of Forrest A. Newlin. The costumes design is by Francis Fuselier.

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Raider women begin crucial road swing

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

Some college students have a unique way of handling pressure. When the heat is on, they yell in unison: "ROAD TRIP!"

The Texas Tech women's basketball team is taking a road trip to Dallas today to meet SMU for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off at Moody Coliseum. Yet this trip won't relieve any pressure; it'll create it.

The 19-5 Raiders will be seeking to ice their second straight 20-win season in the game against the Ponies. But

more important, Tech will be attempting to maintain its second place standing in the Southwest Conference. The Raiders enter Moody with a 10-3 league slate, three games behind Texas, which is No. 1 in the nation.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the conference race should provide her team with some incentive.

"There are a lot of positive factors working for us going into the game," Sharp said. "Maintaining sole possession of second place provides a lot of incentive."

The Ponies have struggled

to a 9-12 season record and are 3-10 in conference play, including a 99-67 loss to Tech Feb. 1 in Lubbock. But Sharp said she expects this game to be a different story.

"I think the game will be much closer in Dallas," the coach said. "SMU has played teams at home much closer than on the road all year long."

Tech exploded for a 29-8 lead midway through the first half when the two teams met in the Coliseum. The Raiders added a strong second half en route to the 32-point win. Carolyn

Thompson led the Raiders with 27 points in the first meeting.

"We completely dominated the first six minutes of play here in Lubbock with lots of steals and transition buckets," Sharp said. "Other than those six minutes, it was a much more even contest."

The two leading SMU scorers, 5-5 junior guard Scotti Wood and 5-11 sophomore forward Shasta Smothers, will not start because of injuries, but both are expected to see some playing time.

The Ponies will probably start 5-7 sophomore Tomi Hollis in place of Wood at one guard and 5-10 junior Sheila Davis in place of Smothers at a forward. Hollis will be joined in the backcourt by 5-9 junior Dede Bartley. Toni Jackson, a 6-3 sophomore, will start at the post position.

Thompson, the Raiders' leading scorer at 23.1 points a game, and Melinda Denham will start for Tech at the posts. Kellye Richardson and Camille Franklin will start at the forwards and Janet Mears will start as the Raiders' point

guard.

The Raiders continue their road trip Saturday in Waco against the Baylor Bears, then close out the regular season Feb. 29 in College Station against Texas A&M.

"We feel good about going on the road and, hopefully, coming away with three wins," Sharp said.

Should that hope become a reality, Tech would finish second and would receive a first-round bye in the SWC post-season tournament March 8-10 in Houston.



The University Daily / Ron Robertson
Lisa Wood chases a loose ball

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1 Broom
6 Fragment
11 Cat
12 Sessaw
14 Negative prefix
15 Talks glibly
17 Note of scale
18 Rodent
20 Fathers
21 Male sheep
22 Pierce
24 Goddess of healing
25 Collection of tents
26 Fright
28 Disgraces
30 Haul
31 Spherical body
32 Male ducks
35 Skinned
38 Unusual
39 Rocky hill
41 Withered goddess
43 Portended
45 Posed for portrait
46 Spanish for yes
47 Marvels
49 Compass point
50 Calm
52 Tidler
54 Loose garments
55 Propel oneself through water

DOWN
1 Chastise
2 Spanish article

3 Drink slowly
4 Tierra del Fuergan
5 One's profession
6 Guides
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Legal malfers
9 Latin conjunction
10 Slender
11 Initial
13 Inclined roadways
16 Prefix: three
19 Intractable persons
21 Rooms
23 Bankrupt slang
25 Anxieties
27 Be in debt
29 Garden tool
32 Waste metal
33 Sword
34 Rocks
35 Smooths the feathers of
36 Expunges
37 Hinder
40 Unusual part of
43 Part of skeleton
44 Attracted
47 Spider's trap
48 Capuchin monkey
51 Artificial language
53 Symbol for thulium

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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G R A V E S D A
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Tech skinheads

Raiders shave heads to host Hogs

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Bubba Jennings says it was Vince Taylor's idea. Vince Taylor says it was Chase Brown's and Tony Benford's idea. Marine Corps hairstylists of the world unite. The Raiders got skinned.

That's skinned as in shaved. As in bald or near bald, if it really matters how close. Jennings and Doda are short on the sides, fuzzy on top. Phil Wallace and Dwight Phillips are cropped to just about the skin line. And Benford? You may be looking for Meadowlark Lemon and Geese Ausbie next to Benford against Arkansas. After all, Curly Neal never dribbles alone.

Nine team members, including Quentin Anderson, Tobin Doda, Phillips, Benford, Taylor, Jennings, Wallace and

team managers Ron Vick and Bo French, shaved their hair to burr cuts or bald. Senior David Reynolds didn't cut his hair because of upcoming job interviews.

Once the decisions were made, the cutting was quick, easy and painless. What better way to prepare for the Arkansas Razorbacks than to shock them with a vocal crowd ushering in five faces straight off a post office wanted poster?

"We just got together and decided to do it as a unity thing," Taylor said laughingly after practice Wednesday. "It's a way to get fired up for Arkansas."

Ah, yes. The 11th-ranked, second-place in the Southwest Conference Razorbacks. The Raiders will battle the Hogs on the court, in the stands. And upstairs.

"I think it will help get the fans fired up," Taylor said,

"It'll do a lot for us, too." The Hogs may think they're being attacked by U.S. Marines returning from Lebanon or a junior high team from the 1960s. Either that or fugitives from Malouf's.

Taylor hid his cut under a leather derby cap. Doda opted for a red and white painter's cap while Jennings went for conservative blue tweed. Quick glances and mischievous smiles were exchanged when each player spoke of his new cut. And just how it all came about. Or, rather, how it all fell away.

"The first I heard about it was at practice yesterday," Jennings said with a smile. "A couple of the guys were talking about it and we went back to the dorm after practice and did it."

The players cut each other's hair? At the dorm? After practice? "Yeah," Jennings said. "He

(Phillips) has some shears, and ..."

"That's basically it," Doda said, adjusting his hat.

"It's something kind of out of the ordinary to do," Jennings added.

And if the Raiders beat the Hogs, it also will be something out of the ordinary. Arkansas has won the past four games between the teams, including a 62-59 win last year in the Coliseum. Tech lost to the Razorbacks 67-57 Jan. 21 in Fayetteville after leading by four points at halftime.

Tech will try to stop Joe Kleine inside, Alvin Robertson outside and Eddie Sutton off the bench when it faces the Hogs. If only the Raiders can draw looks from the Hogs after the game like they have from students before the game.

"Most people kind of laugh when they see us and tell us to skin the Hogs," Taylor said.

"You know, it's really not bad. I thought it would be at first."

"How do you like it?" Doda asked the startled reporter. Answering his own question, he said, "I like the way it feels, but I don't like the way it looks."

Ah, but of course, the final pre-game verdict and the harshest judgment came not from the players or from the coaches. It's the girlfriends who've been tougher on the haircuts than Joan Rivers on a talk show guest.

"My girlfriend didn't like it," Taylor said. And Jennings? "No, my girlfriend doesn't like it either."

The Raiders must be hoping the buzzed looks don't have the same effect on the Hogs as they do on 20-year-old females. Arkansas mad won't play like Gerald Myers wants them to.

Rodeo Club strong at NIRA Rodeo

The Texas Tech Rodeo Club finished strong in the Fort Stockton NIRA Rodeo last weekend in Fort Stockton.

Derrick Clark finished third for the Tech club in the long go. He also took third place in average and third place in the short go.

The Tech squad also participated in team roping competition. For Tech, Mike Macey took fourth place in the long go. He improved his performance and won third place in average. Macey then took fourth place in the short go.

Tech's Jeff Busby also competed in team roping and finished third in the short go.

Also in team roping, Brett Marble took fifth in the long go.

In bareback competition, Roy Jones won fifth place in the long go and seventh place in average.

Tech Rugby Club to play Saturday

The Texas Tech Rugby Club will return to action this weekend to take on the University of Texas at Arlington Rugby Football Club.

The game is set for a 2 p.m. start on Saturday at the soccer field at the corner of 19th Street and Boston Avenue.

Admission to the game is free.



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Tech challenges 11th-ranked Arkansas

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

When Eddie Sutton took over the slumping Arkansas basketball program 10 years ago, one of the first things he did was renovate his team's arena. Sutton really wasn't interested in improving the architecture or making Barnhill Arena more cozy for the fans. In fact, about the only thing Sutton wanted to improve was the acoustics.

The new Razorback coach made sure Barnhill was expanded. The seating capacity was almost doubled. Naturally, Sutton didn't want the fans straining their eyes, so the stands were moved as close as possible to the court.

Now Barnhill Arena is a



Sutton

legend. The Hogs are 109-7 at Barnhill during Sutton's reign.

Texas Tech hasn't won in the Hills since Sutton took over.

The Raiders had Arkansas down 31-27 at halftime when the teams met Jan. 21. But the

Barnhill magic took control.

The fans went wild. The officials felt the constant pressure. Six-eleven center Joe Kleine spent most of the second half at the foul line. He scored 18 of his 27 points in the second half as the Hogs posted a 67-57 victory.

Raider coach Gerald Myers would like to return the favor when Tech hosts 11th-ranked Arkansas at 7:10 p.m. today in the Coliseum. He knows how the crowd can affect a 19-year-old shooting free throws. He knows what the crowd can do to a middle-aged man calling

fouls. Earlier in the week the players did their part. Thanks

to a steady hand and some shears, the Raiders now are

straight from a 1959 yearbook.

Myers' pep talks and the shaved heads have been done with one thing in mind — getting the fans ready for the Hogs. Maybe 9,000 people in the Coliseum will be worth a couple of points.

Myers needn't tell the crowd or his players the importance of the game. The Raiders are 14-9 overall and 8-4 in Southwest Conference play. Tech is a half game behind third place SMU. The third place team gets a bye in the first round of the post-season tournament. The Raiders don't have a place for a loss, especially a loss at home.

"I think we should have a good crowd. It's very important to us this game," Myers said, knowing that the fact the game will be televised on

Channel 34 may keep some people at home. "It's a natural situation for the crowd to come in pumped up against the 11th-ranked team."

Sutton's teams, though, have become accustomed to winning on the road. With wins over TCU and Texas last week, Sutton earned his eighth straight 20-win season. Remember, he's only been there 10 years. And of course, the Hogs are the only team to defeat No.1-ranked North Carolina this year.

The earlier spells of inconsistency seem to have faded for Arkansas. The Razorbacks slumped in mid-season, losing back-to-back games to Rice and Villanova, dropping from the Top 20. The win against the Tar Heels vaulted the Hogs to

No. 14 in the nation. This week they moved up three more spots to 11th. Their record of 21-4 is one of the best in the country.

Yet their 11-1 league mark is good enough only for second place in the SWC. Third-ranked Houston is 12-0. The Coogs and Hogs will play for the first time Sunday.

"I think they will come in here ready to play," Myers said. "It won't be a case of them thinking it will be easy, I'm sure. We'll have to expect them to come in here and play very intense, very smart basketball."

But in the meantime, the Raiders will keep trying to find an advantage, any kind of edge. But don't expect Myers to come out with a burr.

TECH VS. ARKANSAS

Thursday, Feb. 23 at Municipal Coliseum, Lubbock, 7:10 p.m.

STARTERS

G—4 Bubba Jennings (9-10, 180)	G—21 Alvin Robertson (6-3, 185)
G—42 David Reynolds (6-6, 185)	G—14 Ricky Norton (6-2, 170)
F—22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, 195)	F—33 Leroy Sutton (6-6, 206)
F—44 Vince Taylor (6-5, 190)	F—24 Charles Balentine (6-6, 192)
C—32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, 210)	C—35 Joe Kleine (6-11, 250)

KEY RESERVES

G—21 Phil Wallace (6-4, 180)	C—54 Darryl Bedford (6-4, 225)
C—53 Woody Martin (6-9, 225)	G—22 Robert Kitchen (6-4, 210)
G—32 Tony Benford (6-3, 185)	G—12 Scott Rose (5-10, 165)

GAME NOTES

TECH vs. ARKANSAS — Crucial Southwest Conference match-up; both teams are battling to finish in the top three in the conference. The Hogs have lost only one league game, a shocking defeat against Rice. The Raiders have four SWC losses and trail third-place SMU by a half game. The starting time has been moved up to accommodate television. KJAA-TV (Channel 34) will broadcast the tilt. Arkansas enters the game ranked 11th in the country. Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton posted his eighth straight 20-win season last week. The Hogs received a lot of publicity after they upset No. 1 ranked North Carolina two weeks ago. Arkansas owns a four-game winning streak over the Raiders. Tech last won 79-74 in 1982 in the Coliseum.

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