

FRIDAY

Egg Decorator

Woman creates art from exotic eggs

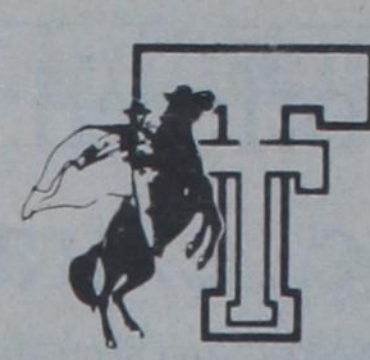
page 7



Red Raiders

Tech men lose, but women win

see sports



University Day

Future freshmen visit Tech campus

page 4

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, February 24, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 100 12 pages

City will conduct single-member elections

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry issued an election order Thursday directing the April 7 city elections to be conducted under the single-member district system.

Henry said his election order came as a result of the refusal of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals to grant a stay in the

suit involving Lubbock's election process. The order directs City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga to accept only applications from candidates who are filing to be elected under the single-member district process.

"There is simply no reasonable alternative to this action," Henry said. "It is unknown when the ultimate decision on the case will be rendered."

The order means the six city council

places will be elected by district in the April election.

"This order recognizes our legal duties and was signed in the hope that the April 7 election will promote the continued growth of the city and harmony among all its citizens," Henry said.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans on Tuesday denied the city's request for an injunction against Halbert O. Woodward's order for a

single-member district election.

Woodward declared Lubbock's at-large election system unconstitutional early last year. The city appealed Woodward's ruling last March.

While awaiting a decision by the higher court, the city has been asking candidates for the April 7 elections to file for office under both the at-large and single-member district systems.

Woodward's single-member districting plan would establish six electoral districts in the city. Four people are elected from at large to council positions under the current system.

The single-member system was designed to give Lubbock minorities better representation on the council. City leaders have fought the single-member system, though, claiming the at-large

system is more fair.

Some, including attorneys for the minorities, speculated that the 5th Circuit Court's refusal to grant a stay in the election process could be a sign that the court will refuse to overturn Woodward's ruling.

The court has not yet officially ruled on the city's appeal.

Expert says physicians should learn business

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

The medical profession should take an important and leading role in health care organizations during the next 10 years and stop avoiding change, said Dr. David Ottensmeyer, chief executive officer of the Lovelace Medical Foundation in Albuquerque.

Ottensmeyer spoke to a group of medical professionals and students in a lecture Thursday at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

Ottensmeyer said the operation and management of health care organizations traditionally has been left to businessmen, rather than medical professionals.

"The truth of the fact was that we decided that the running of those organizations was not economically important enough to us, and we could make a hell of a lot more money being physicians than being leaders and managers of health care organizations."

"But now we are paying the price for it," Ottensmeyer said. "Over the last two decades, the management has become as important as anything the medical professional is doing — we are now on the outside."

Ottensmeyer said he thinks the medical profession is not taking a leadership role and that it is not being creative in fashioning or being a part of the changes occurring in the profession.

Ottensmeyer expressed his disappointment with professional organizations such as the American Medical Association (AMA) and its tradition of resisting change.

Ottensmeyer said politicians scoff at the AMA because they are committed to the "status quo" and are not producing the leadership that will be needed during the coming years.

Ottensmeyer said it is becoming vitally important for physicians to become part of the organization and that physicians are needed who know what it is like to be a doctor, practice medicine and then go into management in the health care organization.

"That is the only way, in the next 10 years, that physicians will maintain their authority, and the medical profession will maintain its influence in the very dramatic changes that are going to occur to us in the very near future."

Ottensmeyer said the medical profession will change more in the next five years than it has in the previous 100. He

pinpointed the trend of corporate ownership of health care organizations in the United States and explained the perception society has concerning the role of the medical profession.

"Society has said, 'enough is enough' — we are not spending all the money we want to spend of our discretionary income on health care, and ideally, we would like to cut down the percentage of gross national product that is spent on health care," Ottensmeyer said.

A cornerstone of professionalism in the medical industry, Ottensmeyer said, has been the belief that the professionals should have great autonomy and singular authority over what is going on in the practice of medicine. He said that cornerstone now is being challenged by people who are more concerned about the economics of health care.

Ottensmeyer said that for more than 250 years, physicians worked in isolation with sole authority and independence. He referred to the medical profession as a "cottage industry" where the physician needed only his office and the tools he carried with him.

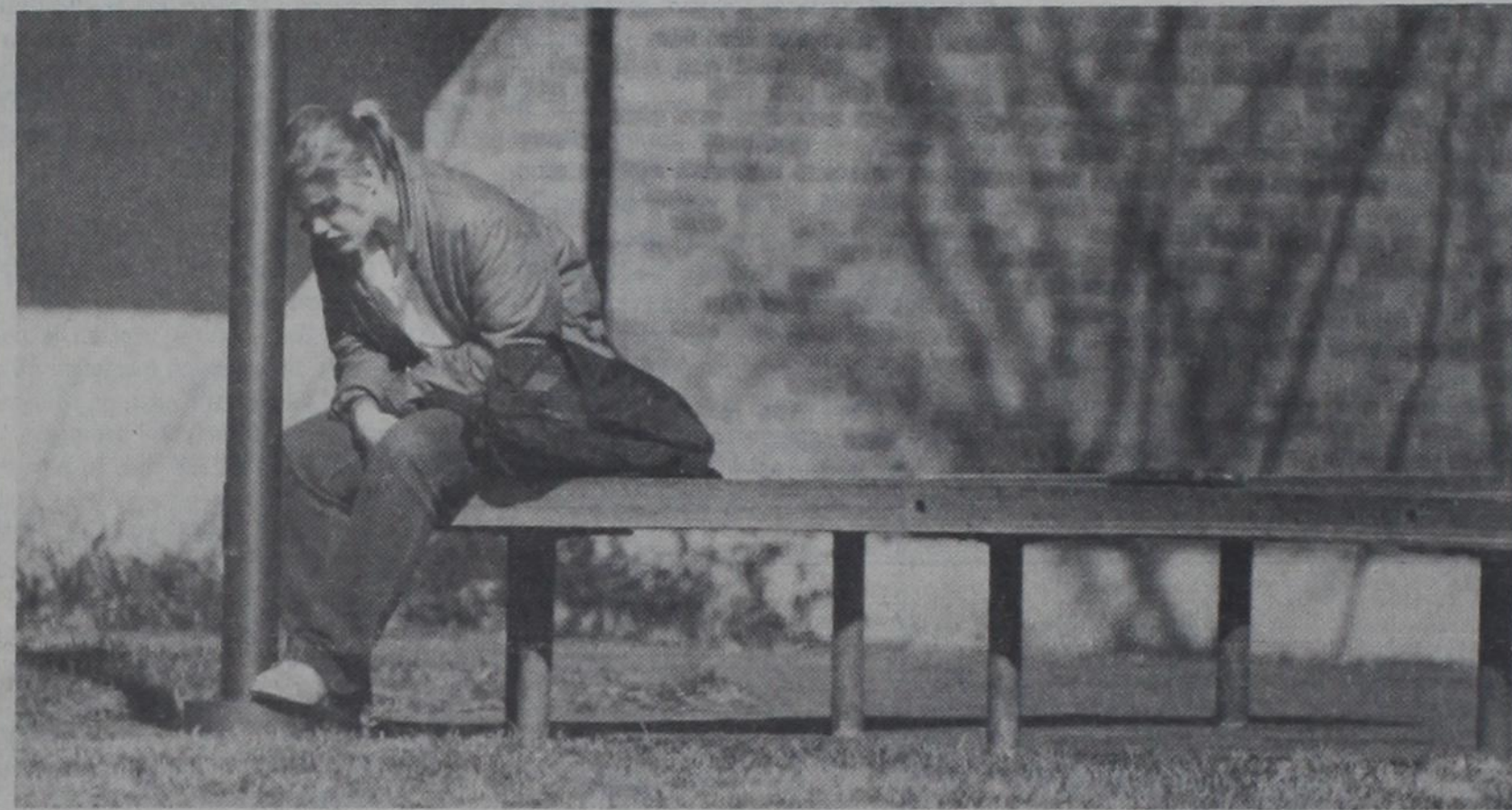
That concept of isolation changed as technology was introduced in the hospital, Ottensmeyer said. The physician soon became more dependent on the hospital as a "workshop," not as a place where people went to die.

Ottensmeyer said another factor contributing to the changing face of the health care industry deals with financing. When society began looking upon health care as being an insurable incident, health care was looked at as a fringe benefit, and eventually, as a basic right. As a result, the health care industry became the largest in the country, Ottensmeyer said.

Ottensmeyer said there is a trend against doctors going into private practice because many bankers are not interested in financing start-up medical practices.

While there still is plenty of opportunity in the medical profession, Ottensmeyer warned the students in the audience that they should be ready to work in an organization. In order to have a voice in running that organization, the health professional should prepare himself with management skills as well as medical skills, he said.

"I think it will be a tragedy if our hospitals are run by hospital administrators, MBA's and insurance companies," Ottensmeyer said.



One of Those Days

Lori Wilde, a freshman microbiology major from Lubbock, rests after a long, hard day of classes. Students sometimes find it difficult to deal with the pressures of

college life. Recent nice weather, however, has served as a small consolation.

City clears way for cable franchise

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock City Council approved an ordinance Thursday that clears the way for a new cable television franchise to be established in Lubbock that should keep customer costs to a minimum.

An amended version of the original ordinance was approved unanimously by the council, but the ordinance did not come without harsh criticism from the current and probable future franchise holder, Cox Cable Co.

At a public hearing before the vote, an attorney representing Cox said the ordinance was too vague and that its "language needed to be tightened." Countering that complaint, city representatives said the document's wording is intended to give it greater flexibility.

Bob Coleman, general manager of Cox Cable in Lubbock, also brought up the question of cable theft. He expressed concern that the wording of the ordinance would leave little chance of prosecution for cable theft.

On that subject there was a question of jurisdiction. The city apparently would have jurisdiction only on theft of services under \$5. Coleman said lost revenues due to cable theft could cost the city as much as \$60,480 annually in lost franchise fees. Coleman said enforcement of the provisions dealing with cable theft is practically non-existent and that there have been no prosecutions in Lubbock County dealing with the crime.

Another specific aspect of the ordinance Cox found unacceptable was that violation of the ordinance would leave the franchisee guilty of a misdemeanor. Violation of the ordinance also would give the city the right to draw on a \$100,000 letter of credit the new franchise holder must put up to ensure franchise agreement and ordinance adherence.

Cox representatives asked for time to discuss the provisions of

the ordinance with the council and said if the misdemeanor clause is kept intact there is a possibility that Cox will not renegotiate the franchise.

Another part of the ordinance that Cox objected to was the potential program regulation by the city.

Cox representatives argued that such program regulation encroaches upon FCC rules and First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech.

Coleman said there were 27 items in the ordinance that would increase operating costs. He said those items would lead to one of two things: poorer service or higher fees, in either instance meaning the customer would suffer.

Coleman also reiterated that the wording of the ordinance was too vague.

"If the wording remains as it is, we will probably end up in litigation sometime in the future," he said.

Cox representatives expressed a desire for an ordinance that would minimize the chances for litigation for either side. The attorney representing Cox said Cox is willing to be accountable to the city, the citizens and its customers but that the ordinance should be worded to reduce the risk of future violations ending up in court.

Representatives of the city said the ordinance is quite typical of similar acts passed in other cities and is even moderate when compared with similar ordinances passed in other cities.

On the subject of violations and fines that could be incurred by the future franchiser, city representatives said no fines or liquidated damages will be incurred unless the cable company fails to provide adequate services to its customers within the provisions of the ordinance.

Coleman said using fines to keep future franchises within the guidelines is a negative motivational aspect of the ordinance. He said positive motivations should be included, such as franchise extensions for providing an exceptional cable system.

Several SA seats remain uncontested

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

With a 5 p.m. deadline today for filing for the March 7 Student Association election, only two positions had been contested as of late Thursday afternoon.

The position of SA president is being sought by juniors David Fisher and Jim Noble.

Fisher is SA internal vice president and president of the Student Senate. Noble is one of three senators at-large in the Senate.

Allison Bennett is running uncontested for the position of internal vice president, and Shelley Fischer is the only candidate so far for the position of external vice president.

Edward Sandlin is alone in the race for senator at-large, place one, as is Stephen Thompson in the place two race.

There are three candidates in the race for place three, however, with Kathy Gray, Kevin Brown and Dick Holland all filing for the Senate seat.

By late Thursday, only three candidates had filed for the three seats from the College of Home Economics. Shelia Leute, Kathy Nolen and Linda Long all are candidates in that race.

The race for senator from the College of Engineering also is uncontested to date, with only four candidates filing for eight positions. Marc Walraven, Sam Wilson, Brad White and John Wilson all had filed for the seats as of late Thursday.

Three candidates have filed for the three seats allotted to the College of Education, vying for three seats. Angela Ladds, Susan Jonas and Shannon Sullivan all filed to become candidates in the upcoming election.

The 12 seats representing the College of Arts and Sciences are uncontested, with only eight candidates filing.

They are Ben Giddings, Debbie Novak, Shannon O'Quinn, Jerry McLaughlin, Ross King, Warren Taylor, Pamela Bragallone and Michael Burt.

The College of Agriculture seats are the most hotly contested to date, with five students having filed for two seats. Tom Maynard, Janet Boyd, Todd Gregory, Brad Barnett and Lin Carter all are running in the contest.

The College of Business Administration seats are the only other individual college seats that are contested, with 12 students running for nine seats.

Challenging for the seats are Wayne Boerwinkle, Devin Zakrzewski, John Stroh, Sterling Simmons, Robin Cassingham, Brent McCarty, Kimberly Favor, Ron Schwartz, Lindy Cope, Shara Michalka, Jeff Coupe and Wade Nolan.

According to Senate rules, candidates for undergraduate seats must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours. Fisher said late Thursday that some of those who had filed for the seats might not meet that requirement.

Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. today in the SA office on the second floor of the University Center. A student must include a copy of his or her grade report with the letter of intent to run.

'Digest' co-publisher begins campaign effort

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Saying he intends to run a "we" campaign that serves the welfare of all Lubbock residents, Southwest Digest co-publisher T.J. Patterson publicly announced his candidacy Thursday for the City Council in District 2 under the single-member districting plan.

"As you may note, the theme for this campaign will be 'we' — not only T.J. Patterson as a candidate but the citizens

of Lubbock who live (here) and support the efforts of this campaign," Patterson said.

Patterson, 46, said he promises, as a candidate, to serve the welfare of all people in Lubbock, "regardless of their location, ... or their social and economic status."

"Our staff will develop a platform which will benefit the entire city of Lubbock," Patterson said.

But he already has identified several areas of primary concern to his

campaign.

The gap that exists between the "have and the have-not communities must be bridged" by "cooperation from all socioeconomic circles in our community," Patterson said.

Economic development is needed in District 2, he said, to restore areas that have "deteriorated over the years."

He said new zoning ordinances would help in stimulating greater economic development in District 2.

District 2, one of six single-member

electoral districts created by federal court order, is in southeast Lubbock. Residents of that area are predominantly black and Hispanic.

Like other candidates for city and congressional offices from Lubbock and the 19th Congressional District, Patterson discussed the city's impending water-shortage.

"If we are to continue to develop beyond the (end of this) century, we must make sure that this God-given

resource ... is plentiful to us," he said.

"The water tap in this district can provide water for the entire city," Patterson said. "What we have to do is study and research what has been done and carry on the baton."

Patterson was to have faced Gilbert Herrera and Kyle Ray Wesley in the April 7 municipal election, but Wesley on Tuesday informed the city secretary that he was withdrawing his candidacy for the District 2 Council seat.

Nice used cars offered; trunk, paint, etc., extra



LAURA TETREAULT

Major city newspapers have two "funnies" sections. The first one to come to mind is the comics, with the unlikely second being the want ads.

I am in the process of saving my money for a car. Although I do not plan to buy one until the summer, I am scanning the want ads to get an idea about how much cars cost. The descriptive phrases that people use to describe their cars are eye openers, to say the least. Mentioned below are some want ads found in a Dallas newspaper:

• '81 SEDAN DeVille, dark blue, with blue leather, gas, excel. cond., new tires, \$9,500.

With a tank of gas, probably full, the DeVille will be a sure seller. A full tank of gas is high on my list of items to check while purchasing a new car.

• '80 TRANS AM, immaculate, custom striping, 32,000 miles, adult owned.

No, I do not want any cars owned by minors.

I envision the man who owns this car as being 74 years old, and cruising the area highways at a top speed of 40 with the windows down. The two strands of hair on his otherwise bald head are waving in the wind. That's the car for me.

• '80 AUDI 5000S, auto, leather, cassette, windows, only 35,000 miles, perfect, \$7,475.

I was under the impression that windows came with a car, but I must be wrong. I have got to add windows to my checklist of important items.

• '81 MONTE CARLO, windows, seats, locks, tilt, cruise, excellent, \$5,600.

According to this ad, I also need to add to my checklist seats and locks. For some reason, I took for granted that seats and locks were standard features.

• '77 OLDS TORONADO BROUGHAM, silver/blue interior, full power, tilt wheel, good running car, tires and paint.

I also was under the assumption that tires and paint came with a car. Silly me. • CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM, one owner, always garaged and professionally maintained, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, trunk, seat, AM-FM stereo with cassette, landau top, wire custom wheel covers, new Michelin radials, new DieHard battery, 30,000 miles, like new, \$5,495.

What does a Cutlass Supreme look like without a trunk?

In a want ad, people try to lie about the condition of their car, but the rest of their ad catches them in the act.

• '78 FIREBIRD, excellent running condition, needs body work, \$1,100.

How can a car be in excellent running condition if its body is incapacitated and unable to carry the engine anywhere?

Even before you visit the person selling his car, you can tell his character by the type of ad he writes.

• '82 BMW 320i, only 18,000 miles, 5-speed, Polaris silver, air, AM-FM, cassette, sunroof, absolutely immaculate, very well kept, one owner, leaving country, must sell, \$13,500.

My guess is that the guy is Mafia-connected, since he owns a BMW, and he is being sent overseas to handle the drug operations. Either that or the U.S. government is extraditing him for hideous crimes.

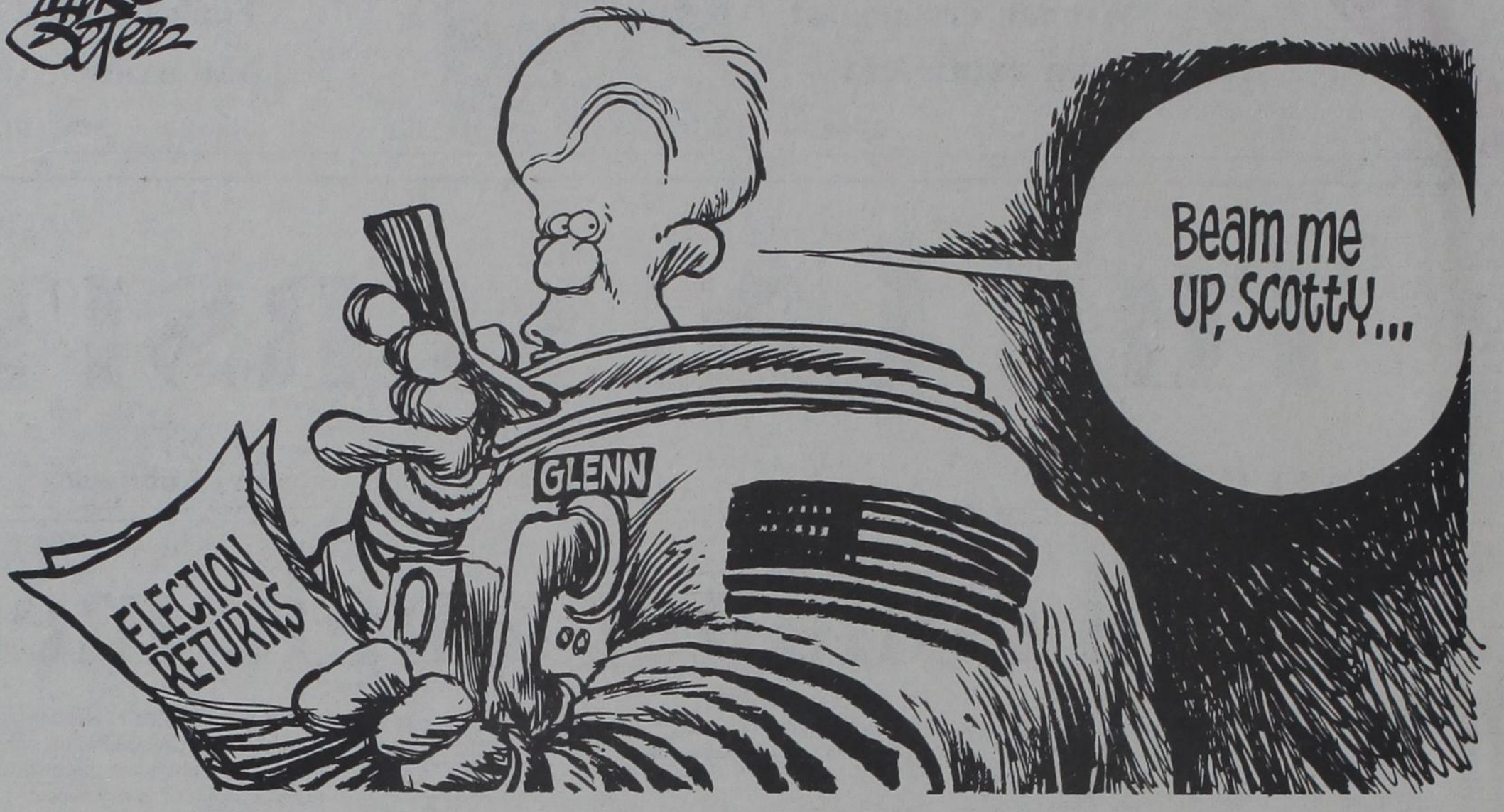
• '79 SEVILLE CADILLAC: moonroof, wire wheels, Vogue tires, leather, outstanding, \$8,450.

Being a Cadillac with a moonroof, not a sunroof, but a moonroof, and having leather for the interior, the guy who owns this car has got to be a pimp.

Now that I have a complete checklist, maybe I should advertise in the want ads the specific type of car that I want with all the important items.

• WANTED, one adult-owned car; must have trunk, seats, windows, locks, tires, paint, gas, and be in good running condition with unbent frame.

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Mike Stern



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion

To the editor:

In contemplating the abortion debate, one should consider the root of the issue. First, when does the problem of abortion arise? All will agree that the abortion question is first raised realistically in pregnancy. A pregnant person cannot help but react to the news with an emotional response. The response can be anything from joy to dread. Circumstances surrounding the actuality will probably determine the response.

But what causes the pregnancy in the first place that can create contemplations of abortion? As I recall from biology class, sperm meets with an egg and "hocus pocus" ... voila! Sperm causes pregnancy! The next question is:

where does the sperm come from? Evidently it comes from something called "the male member."

Experience demonstrates that "the male member" is attached to the male. Eureka! The abortion crisis is due to a pregnancy caused by a sperm issuing from a male — this is the pattern. The evidence is irrefutable: the male is the root cause of the abortion problem.

Well, now that we know the cause, what next? Eradicate males? What about "male members"? This does present a problem, doesn't it?

True it is that once a woman is confronted with the abortion question, all of a sudden there are many diverse "answers" ranging from freedom of choice to sanctity of life to rights of the fetus. The various responses are moral, religious, ethical, and political. Too often, the outspoken have no realistic experience with the question. It becomes a matter of dogmatic religion or oppressive morality. Yet, the question remains an intensely emotional one.

So, what then are viable solutions which will not offend one's personal sensitivities? Is it in sex education? Or is it in teaching responsibility for the consequences of one's actions? Until one is found, the options must remain open, allowing for each individual to confront it as that individual is.

Henry P. Ng

To the editor:

I would like to thank Kate Shelton and Jenny Edwards for providing such good statistical references related to the abortion issue in Letters to the Editor. Most of them show how irresponsible much of our behavior is and the consequences of that behavior on our society. The statistics demonstrate how a self-centered and irresponsible approach to life has serious repercussions.

With all this emphasis on personal rights, I wonder what happened to the word, "responsibility." I must admit abortion is a very difficult issue to address in view of the selfishness of our generation. The only disappointing thing about the letter is that such short-sighted

conclusions were reached.

David Swanson

Christianity

To the editor:

We Techsians are constantly bickering (publicly and privately) over our so-called freedoms, our individual rights, and the violation of those rights.

There is a perfectly logical solution to every single problem we face concerning those rights and freedoms. It's simply a matter of recognizing the cause of our problems. As unrealistic as it may sound, all problems stem from one major conflict: Humanism vs. Christianity. Now all we have to do is decide which one is better and everyone become one or the other. We can start by raising a few pertinent questions about Christianity. Can I really be a Christian if I want to be? Can I follow the Ten Commandments if I want to? Can I be a responsible, cooperative citizen? Can I read the Bible, pray to God, go to church? Can I have a conscience? Can I subscribe to the Biblical definition of right and wrong? Can I, as the Bible supposedly suggests, strive for health, decency, wisdom, charity, faith, sobriety, commitment, and happiness? Or am I, in the course of these pursuits, violating someone's rights? Do these questions seem a little silly, realizing that this is America, after all?

Not according to the Supreme Court. At least some of these pursuits violate other people's rights. As a result of this violation, we no longer have prayer in schools, nor religious activities in public. No more Creationism crammed down our kids' throats. No more Ten Commandments or Golden Rule up on the bulletin board. The Courts have seen to it. Clearly, Christianity would not be a very wise choice.

On the other hand, what if I want to be a Humanist? Can I be? If I'm a Humanist, then I am fully able to exercise all my rights as a citizen of this great country. I learn about evolution. I am free to make my own decisions concerning right and wrong, with no outside in-

terference. I can do anything I want, say anything I want, anywhere I want. I can be smart or stupid, whichever I prefer. I can murder my unborn son or daughter at my leisure. I can drink myself into a stupor and run over my neighbor's four-year-old (he certainly has no right to play in front of my car). I can set my own standards, morals, and values for living. I can pursue pleasure in any way I feel like — anything goes. I can scream and holler and whine if I feel my rights are being threatened. If I'm a woman, I can send the kids to the day care center and pursue self-fulfillment. Or I can even be a homosexual and do my part to put an end to the human race completely. I don't have to respect authority, since only I know what is best for me. I don't have to love my country, democracy, or free enterprise. I can spit on the flag, and even my mother if I want to. And I don't have to worry about anybody or anything except me and my pleasure!

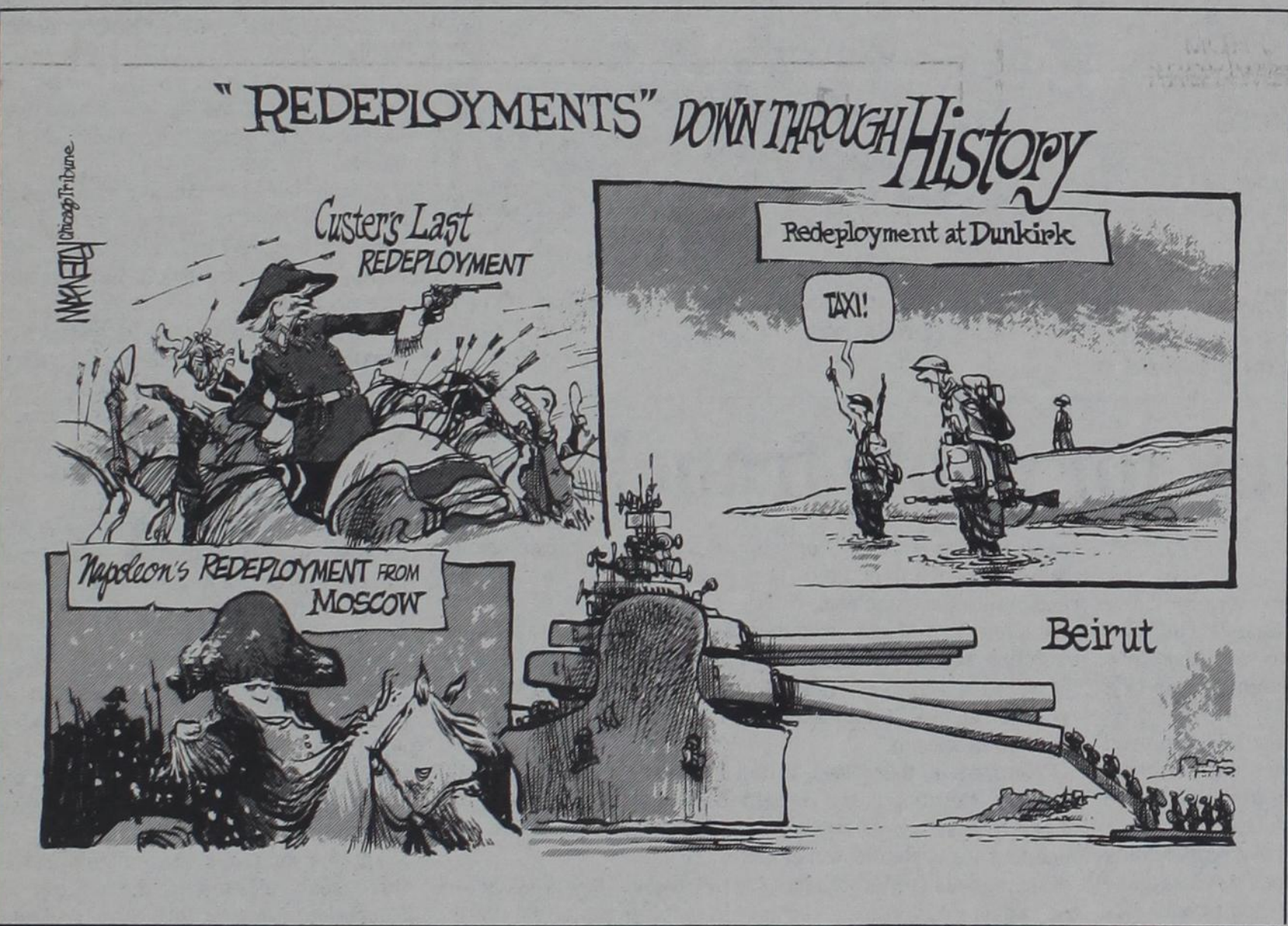
The Supreme Court guarantees it. So why should I even consider being a Christian — one of those Bible-toting troublemakers? Just think: if all those Christians became Humanists, or better yet, if we could get drunk and run over all of them, we could live happily ever after

... Well, not quite. Humanists don't believe in "ever after."
So there you have it. Outrageously simple, isn't it?

Mark Reeves

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.

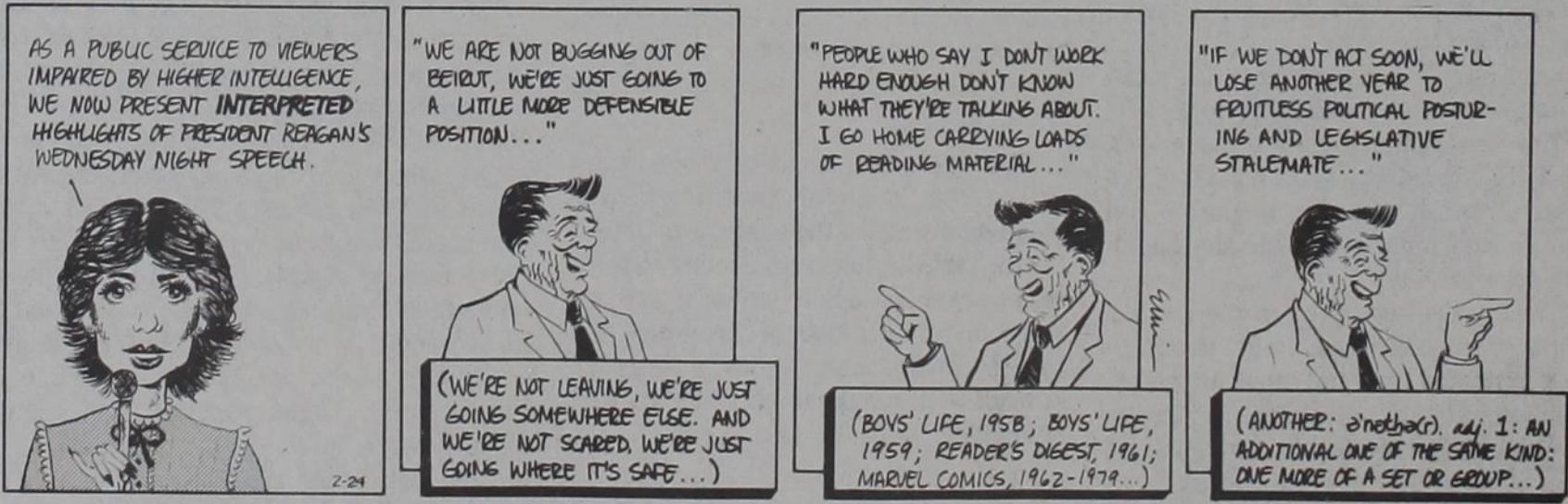
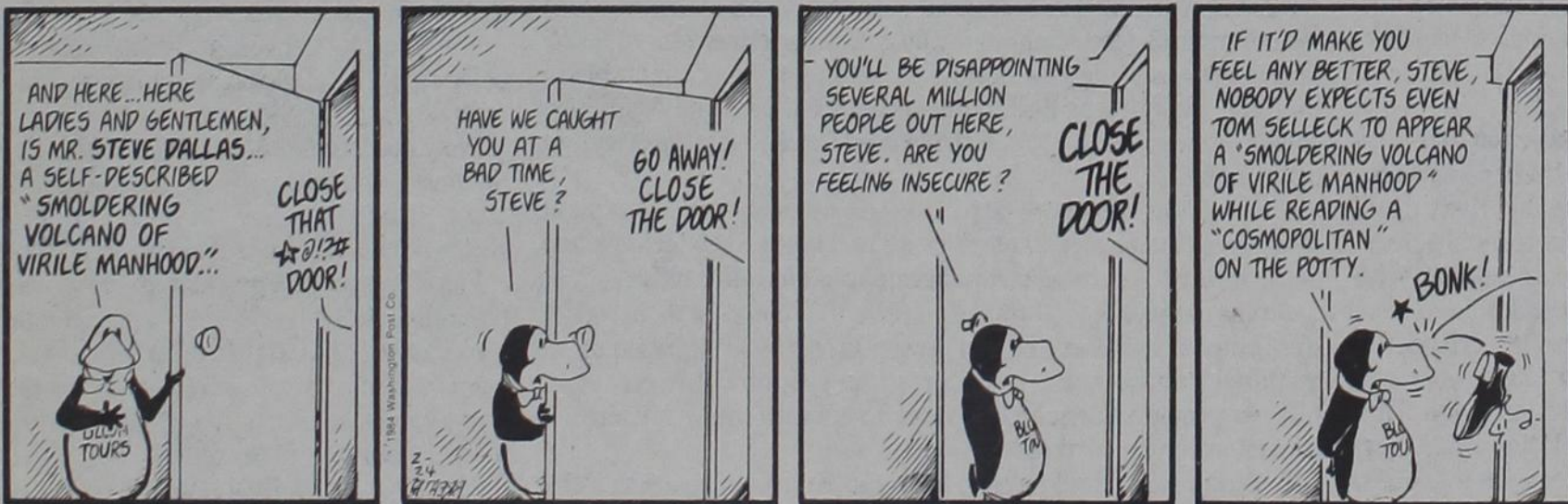


BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



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Bubble boy yearned for end of life struggle

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — David the "bubble boy" died from an overwhelming "abnormal growth" of white blood cells, doctors said Thursday, adding that he was cheerful and "making jokes to the last" but tired of the struggle to keep him alive.

"He knew his health was failing and told us so," Dr. William Shearer of the Baylor College of Medicine said, his voice cracking with emotion, as he described the final hours of his 12-year-old patient.

"He said something to the effect that here we have all these tubes and all these tests and nothing is working and I'm getting tired. 'Why don't we just pull out all these tubes

and let me go home?'" Shearer said at a news conference.

David died at 8 p.m. Wednesday after having lived longer than anyone else with severe combined immune deficiency, a condition that left him defenseless against disease. He died after doctors attempted to generate immunity with an experimental bone marrow transplant.

Death at the Texas Children's Hospital came 15 days after David, whose family requested that his last name never be disclosed by hospital officials, had left the sterile plastic bubbles that had been his home since birth.

Shearer said an autopsy showed that David died from an overwhelming "abnormal growth" of a type of white

blood cell called B cell lymphocyte. The doctor said the cells were found abnormally in the lungs, the spleen and in other organs. There also were extensive ulcers throughout his stomach and intestines. At the end, David suffered cardiac failure despite "heroic measures" to keep the heart beating, he said.

The discovery of abnormal cells, however, was "of great medical significance" because it "has taught us that there is an important connection between the immune system and the development of cancer or growth of abnormal cells," Shearer said.

"David's death was as unique as his life," he said. David's life "has been important for medicine, but his greatest contribution was his

death." David's parents released a statement through hospital officials Thursday afternoon in which they said news accounts of his illness and death generated an "overwhelming outpouring of prayers."

The statement thanked the news media for "respecting our need for privacy" and the personnel at Texas Children's Hospital for "loving care."

"His (David's) doctors and nurses extended themselves far beyond what was expected of them," the statement said. It also expressed gratitude for those who donated blood and sent "letters of support and encouragement."

Shearer said it will take weeks of testing to determine if the abnormal cells found in David's body were malignant,

but he said such growths have been reported in other patients who received transplants.

Doctors transplanted into David less than 2 ounces of specially treated bone marrow from his 15-year-old sister last Oct. 21. Shearer said he believed the boy's death resulted from a reaction to that transplant, although he found no cells that could be traced to the transplanted bone marrow.

David's priest, Father Laurence Connelly, said there was no question that the operation was a good decision.

"It was the only thing to do," he said. "It was the right thing to do. And the next person will make it. I just thought he would make it."

Shultz said worried about U.S. influences in Mideast

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz was described Thursday as worried that the failure of U.S. policy in Lebanon could cause considerable harm to American interests throughout the Middle East, and busy developing a strategy to reassert U.S. influence in the region.

One key Shultz aide said he was willing to accept the blame for that failure — if someone has to take the blame — even though President Reagan declared that Shultz "has not failed" in Lebanon.

But this official said the Lebanon situation "is infinitely more complicated than that" and that "all along the way, there have been only limited options we could take."

This aide and other senior State Department officials spoke of Shultz's views on Lebanon and the Middle East only on the condition that they not be identified.

Events in Lebanon have fueled speculation that Shultz might not stay at the State Department beyond this year.

At his news conference Wednesday night, the president dismissed as "disgraceful" a suggestion by Rep. Bill Alexander of Arkan-

sas, the deputy Democratic House leader, that Shultz should resign.

Reagan said Shultz was not to blame for events in Lebanon, and declared that he would not accept his resignation if Shultz submitted one.

Aides to Shultz said he won't resign now, but they are uncertain about his plans if Reagan is re-elected. Shultz has not signaled his intentions, even to his closest advisers, one of them said.

The near-collapse of the U.S.-backed government of President Amin Gemayel has been a "personal disappointment" to Shultz, one official said, adding that Shultz is more concerned about broader issues in the Middle East.

"He thinks the stakes are much greater than people generally appreciate," said the aide, adding that the question now being asked is, "Forget Lebanon, how will it play out in Jordan?"

Shultz is described as particularly worried that American credibility might be eroded throughout the Middle East, with events in Lebanon undermining the confidence of moderate Arab nations in Washington's ability to follow through on its commitments.

Eight presidential hopefuls gather again for debate

By The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The eight Democratic presidential candidates gathered for a nationally televised debate Thursday, trying to impress New Hampshire voters in a final confrontation before the first primary

of 1984 starts thinning out the field.

It provided an advancement opportunity for the seven chasing front-runner Walter Mondale, who was expected to try to maintain his stance above the intra-party fray and focus his attacks on President Reagan during the 90-minute debate.

Sens. Gary Hart and John Glenn in particular were shooting for performances to boost their claim as Mondale's prime challenger.

"The weather is improving in more than one way for John Glenn today," Glenn told a noontime rally here in springlike temperatures as he sought to shake off a fifth-

place finish the Iowa caucuses won by Mondale.

Hart, who finished second in Iowa, insisted the presidential race is "realigning itself." He said "the serious national candidates are emerging" and described himself as one of them.

Despite their need for something dramatic to derail

Mondale's bandwagon, there was talk among the candidates and campaigns about avoiding divisive personal attacks on one another that ultimately could benefit Reagan.

Mondale was the target of attacks by others in both previous debates this year.

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Speaker discusses addictive illness

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

The detection, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of addictive illnesses in health professionals will be featured in a symposium at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Theater.

The program, "The Impaired Physician and Health Professional," will feature keynote speaker Dr. Douglas Talbott, director of the Georgia Impaired Health Professionals Program at the Ridgeview Institute in Atlanta.

Talbott, initially trained as an internist and cardiologist, is a specialist in the diagnosis and treatment of alcohol and drug addiction.

The program is free of charge to health professionals, their students and their families and is designed to explore the reasons behind addictive illnesses, early recognition of symptoms and resources for assistance.

The symposium also will feature a panel discussion at 2:30 p.m. to answer questions from the audience. Panel members include Talbott; Rudy Arredondo, associate professor of psychiatry and director of the Alcohol Treatment Program at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center; Thomas McGovern, instructor of psychiatry and counselor in the Tech Alcohol Treatment Program; and Dr. David Eiland, associate professor of psychiatry and family medicine and associate dean for student affairs at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.



Artistic Imagery

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Miles Hersey, a freshman architecture major from Houston, works on an art project in front of Clement Hall. The image on the paper is a silhouette of the arches lining the outside hallway.

University Day under way

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Reporter

Prospective college students from across the state and the country are visiting Texas Tech today as part of University Day, said Barbara White, coordinator of University Day.

"University Day provides students a formalized opportunity to see the university and visit with the academic deans," said John Edwards, director of new student relations. "It gives students a flavor of university life because classes are going on."

Visiting students can meet with deans and representatives of the various colleges. Student organizations, fraternities, sororities and service groups will have displays in the University Center Courtyard area. Bus tours of the campus will be conducted every 15 minutes, starting at the University Center.

"Students can attend two advisory sessions with their colleges. Deans will inform them of the different types of

programs," White said.

During the General Assembly from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., visiting students will be greeted by Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, and Tech President Lauro Cavazos. They also will hear the Tech Jazz Ensemble and Choir perform and will view the slide presentation "Texas Tech — Then and Now," developed by the department of park administration and landscape architecture, White said.

"The slide presentation shows the history of Tech from the beginning up until the present date," White said.

During the lunch break from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., performances will be given in the University Center Courtyard by the bands, choirs, Germanic and Slavic Dancers, the Raiderettes and fencing team.

Students also will be able to watch a stage combat demonstration by the theater arts department and a fashion show presented by the Fashion Board, White said.

Primary questions of most visiting students concern their acceptance to Tech, housing and financial aid. Visiting students can tour the dormitories and eat in the cafeterias, White said.

"It's a good time for them to eat in the dorms," she said.

"I feel we will have a very good turnout. Last year, about 2,000 students attended University Day. This year, the same number of students is expected to attend."

Parents also attend University Day to get a better understanding of life at Texas Tech, White said.

"Many parents attend because they have an opportunity to meet the faculty and staff. That way they know a face and name. They feel more secure that they know someone at Tech," she said.

"University Day is important to us (Tech) because it's important for students to see and talk to people about the university," Edwards said.

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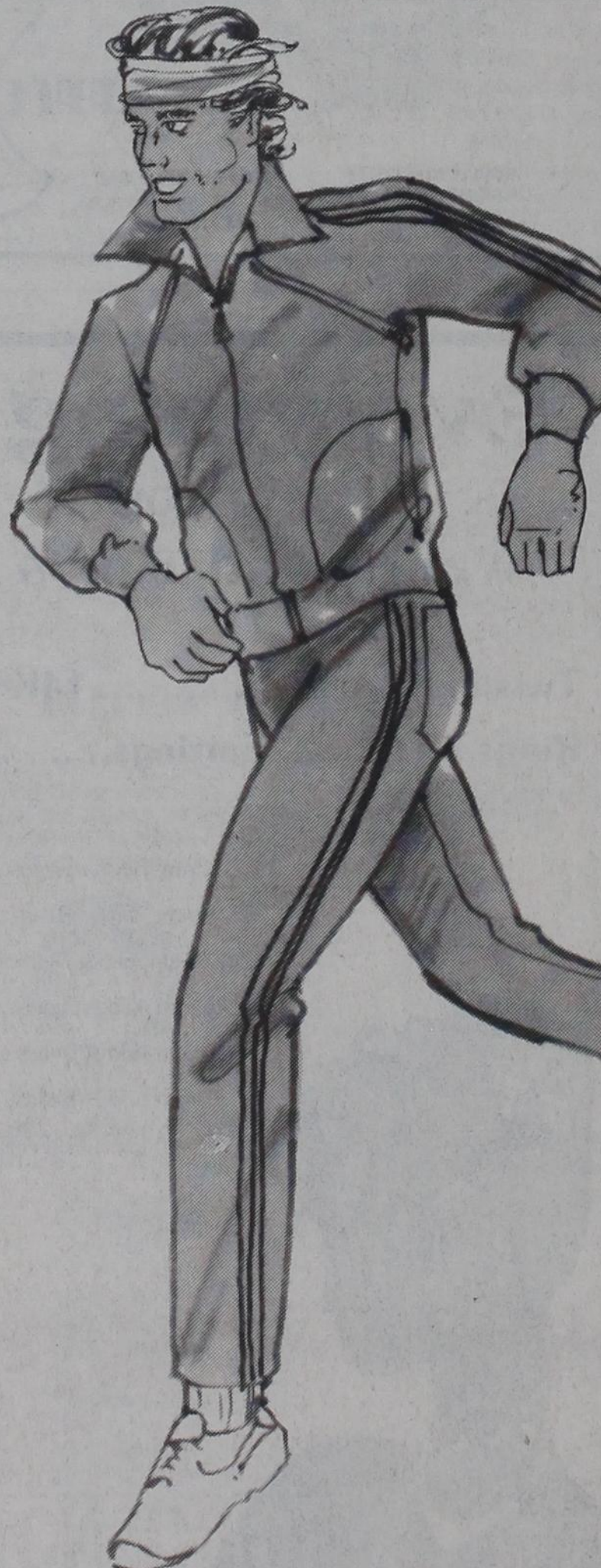
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Seniors plan and prepare campus meals

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

Twenty-one seniors in the College of Home Economics' restaurant, hotel and institutional management program Wednesday night put to practice the skills they have been taught in lectures. The students began weekly planning, budgeting and serving of meals with the help of fellow students as patrons of a student-run restaurant.

The students are enrolled in an activities class that allows them to take full control of the

Wiggins Complex west-side cafeteria every Thursday night for the rest of the semester.

"This idea came from David Hayes (program director), who is a graduate of Purdue University," said Lynn Huffman, assistant professor of food and nutrition. "There (at Purdue), they have a student meal every night."

People in the class become the waiters, managers and cooks of the makeshift restaurant, open from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The personnel duties change for each week's

meal.

The managerial position is the most complicated responsibility required of the students. The people serving as dining room and kitchen managers begin preparation a month in advance for their week as manager.

"The period that you are manager, you really work hard," Huffman said.

The student managers take full charge of planning the menu and constantly reworking the meal until it falls in range of an allotted budget. The kitchen manager also has

to predict which of the two entries will be more popular so more of the food can be prepared.

The manager has to acquire decorations, table settings, linens and special equipment needed for the meal preparation. He also takes charge of planning advertising strategy for his week in charge.

A week after his duties are over, the manager must turn in an in-depth managerial report including an evaluation of the workers he assigned to various restaurant jobs.

Huffman said the experience is similar to what the student will have to handle in the professional world.

The home economics restaurant seems to be catching on quickly on the campus. Each meal is limited to 50 reservations, and Thursday's meal closed reservations a day early.

Huffman has plans to expand the serving nights as the idea becomes more popular and more students enroll in the activities class. But she

said it will be next spring before the restaurant opens more than one night a week.

Cost of the semi-formal dinner ranges from \$6 to \$10, depending upon the meal chosen. Tech students on a campus meal plan get \$2 off the price with their ID.

Reservations for meals can be made by calling the home economics office at 742-3068. Huffman asks that patrons pay in cash to avoid unnecessary complications in balancing the night's profits.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Sweetheart deadline extended

The filing deadline for nominations for freshman sweetheart has been extended to Wednesday.

Any organization that has freshmen among its members is eligible to nominate one woman for sweetheart. Applications already have been sent to most of the eligible organizations. If an organization has not received an application, however, and would like to nominate an individual, it should call Brad Northcutt at 742-4005 or Laurie Norman at 742-6140.

The freshman sweetheart election, sponsored by the Freshman Council, will be March 1.

Marketing day features P&G

The Texas Tech Marketing Association is sponsoring its annual marketing day Monday, featuring Procter & Gamble Co.

Marketing day activities will include a reception at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 105 Business Administration Building; a breakfast reception at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the University Center Coronado Room; and a presentation on "The Myth of the Product life cycle" at 9 a.m. in the Coronado Room.

Procter & Gamble, with headquarters in Cincinnati, manufactures and distributes a broad range of more than 300 household institutional products.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services is sponsoring a Self-Help Learning Lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the

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

ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD
AAB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center Theater. Free tickets are available in the University Center ticket booth.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
ACE will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 235 Administration Building.

TEXAS TECH RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB
TTRFC will meet for a rugby game at 2 p.m. Saturday at the corner of 19th St. and Boston Ave.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
SSH will meet with Ron Darby, National Secretary of Lambda Sigma, at 4 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room Lounge.

LASA (CC)
LASA (CC) will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 207 University Center.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
LASA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 207 University Center.

ASLD
Association for Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 205 West Hall.

ARTS & SCIENCES DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS
Applications for the Arts & Sciences College Distinguished Student Awards are available in 250 West Hall. and are

due today. Selections will be based on scholarship, leadership, character and campus involvement. Completion of 45 hours and a 3.25 GPA are required.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Prospective Phi Eta Sigma members need to pay dues and banquet fees by Monday in 201 Holden Hall.

WOMEN GRADUATES, LAW AND MED STUDENTS
Women graduates, law and medical students support group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 222 West Hall.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will sponsor a voter registration drive at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Republican Headquarters at 3310 34th St. New members are welcome.

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Prof to take Japanese trip

By JULIE JOHNSON
University Daily Staff

Sleeping on a tatami mat in a ryokan, wearing slippers and eating sushi (raw fish) and squid are just a few of the interesting things that Don Orr Jr., Tech associate professor of animal science, encountered while in Japan.

Orr will travel to that country again in April to take part in the Japanese-U.S. Agricultural Exchange Program sponsored by the U.S. Feed and Grain Council, the Swine Breeders Association and the Hy-Deo company in Japan.

Orr will discuss topics such as "The Swine Industry — Today and Tomorrow" and swine farm management. He also will judge the Kanagawa Barrow Show in the Kanagawa Prefecture of Japan.

A successful swine breeder himself, Orr will share the improvements U.S. swine breeders have made in their own operations. He also will

make inspections of several Japanese operations and offer recommendations for improvement. However, according to Orr, the Japanese swine breeder is "pretty advanced."

"The Japanese produce about as many head as the state of Iowa, around 14 million," he said. "They are very knowledgeable swine breeders. They work in a confinement operation because land is very expensive in Japan. It's sold by the square foot or yard, and they are very concerned with animal waste management because of the water system."

Feed costs are higher in Japan because they get their corn, sorghum, and soybean meal from the United States. Most of Japan's breeding stock comes from the United States and Europe to enable Japanese to improve their herds with the breeding stock, a common practice since about the 1960s.

Orr said the Japanese have an active swine breeders

association in the Kanagawa Prefecture where they have a live, on-foot barrow show.

"We judge the barrow on foot as two drivers drive them around. I call out the numbers of the pig I want in Japanese, and I also have an interpreter. Then the pigs are slaughtered and we judge the carcasses. Japanese people love judging contests, so sometimes right in the middle of the show we'll stop and have a contest. They give out huge trophies and ribbons."

The bidding procedure in Japan also was a different experience for Orr, as he found out at the Boar and Gilt Breeding Show.

"They have an electronic system so that as the auctioneer calls out the bid, the person bidding holds down a button by their seat. Whoever holds down the button the longest has the highest bid and gets the pig. When the electronic system is not available, they hold up a hand or finger and whoever has their hand up last gets the pig."



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Board Walking

Richard Shone, a freshman electrical engineering major from Bedford, sweeps past most other pedestrians as

he makes his way from one class to another on a skate board.

Congress takes first steps to raise taxes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Negotiators from the White House and Congress held another inconclusive meeting Thursday on how to cut the government's flood of red ink while tax writers in the House and Senate took preliminary steps toward raising taxes to help trim budget deficits.

Although the talks President Reagan called to find a \$100 billion "down payment" on eliminating deficits recessed to reconvene again today, it appeared that congressional leaders are shifting their attention to producing a deficit reduction package within Congress.

In the talks at the Executive Office Building next door to the White House, congressional Democrats pressed administration officials to come up with a formal response to a proposal for a "stretch-out" of military spending that would slow the president's military buildup by a year.

"If that is not an acceptable procedure, it may be necessary, of course, to find alternate means of achieving the necessary reductions to bring down these wholly unac-

ceptable deficits," said Majority Leader Jim Wright (D-Texas) who represented House Democrats at the talks.

Democrats also asked that Pentagon officials present "a series of priorities" specifying what defense items they wanted if Congress would provide only a limited amount of money. Wright said the purpose is to find out just what programs the Pentagon really considers important.

While there was virtually no progress in the talks, there was plenty of partisan bickering over what to do and who is to blame for the red ink. Republicans emerged from the talks complaining that the Democrats were being represented only by "errand boys" — Wright — instead of key committee chairmen, such as Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

As the negotiators were meeting, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) went before the media on Capitol Hill to say he thought the talks were "set up" to fail. "I truly believed that from the moment the president called me" to propose the negotiations, he said.

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- #8 Jodie Foster would not respond to your love letters and you were arrested while trying to purchase a handgun.
- #9 Political red tape and senseless budget cuts eliminate your major field of study, Micro-socio-economic dynamics among mutant African Swallows.
- #10 You fell off the Homecoming float and fractured your writing hand.
- #11 You contracted a mysterious and exotic disease from a Lithuanian exchange student.
- #12 After secretly observing the Playboy "Girls of the Southwest Conference" photo session, you miss a key final examination due to eye strain.
- #13 You are deprived of your study habits when a tidal wave from Lake Palestine decimates the Tech library.
- #14 After spending 3 days in 14th Street you couldn't come up with any legitimate excuses to tell your parents why you probably won't be graduating.

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Eggeury creates dozens of decorations

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Picture an elegant Japanese tea house. Picture a kimono-clad maiden standing in its lush garden. If you can imagine the scene with tiny lights sparkling amid soft strains of music, you have pictured another Ouida creation — in an eggshell.

Ouida Vaughn, owner of "Eggeury by Ouida" at 2610 Salem Ave. in Cactus Alley, specializes in the art of eggshell decoration. Her displays run the gamut from small, hand-painted Pysanky eggs dipped in wax to large, three-sectional ostrich eggs with porcelain centers.

Painted a Chinese red and adorned with gold tassels, the Oriental garden egg is one of several pieces that uses hinges to reveal its contents. The egg features a laser-cut pattern that was made before shipment to the shop.

Vaughn "builds" all the eggs for sale in her store. She also teaches classes to people interested in the growing hobby of eggeury. "There are thousands of us in Texas. It (eggeury) is very prevalent in the East, and getting to be more known out in California," she said. "It's therapy for me. It's lots of fun. Everyone is interested in doing something beautiful."

Vaughn uses a variety of egg types that have been raised specifically for people who do eggeury, "egggers" as they are known. The eggs are ordered from various places all over the world: shells of the flapless rhea bird come from South America; emu eggs are shipped in from Australia and each year, six dozen ostrich eggs are sent from Africa. To pass U.S. Customs standards, imported eggs are drained, cleaned and sterilized before arriving in the country.

Ostrich eggs, which are 16 inches in diameter, are the largest shells Vaughn uses. Undecorated, they sell for \$20 each.

Decorated, they may be priced as high as \$1500. Finches provide the smallest shells Vaughn stocks; the eggs are the size of jelly beans. Other small eggs, those of the quail, are used for necklaces. Despite their size and composition, Vaughn said they make long-wearing jewelry. "They can break, but if you take care of them, they'll last forever," she said.

Eggeury originated in the late 1800s with the work of Faberge, a court jeweler for Russia. Using diamonds, pearls, gold and other precious stones and metals, Faberge created an array of works that now are worth thousands of dollars each, Vaughn said.

Malcolm Forbes, owner of Forbes magazine, owns the largest collection of decorated eggs. Other collections may be found throughout the country and around the world. "The Queen of England has a nice collection, as does the Smithsonian," said Vaughn, who opened her shop five years ago.

A winner of numerous prizes for her work in competitions from New York to Oklahoma City, Vaughn has been interested in eggeury for two decades. "Twenty-one years ago, I saw a little hen egg in a store window in New Jersey. It had an angel and a Christmas tree inside," she said. "I decided to go home and make some for my tree. I went home and built 2,000 of them."

Several years later, a job at local Anderson Brothers Jewelers allowed Vaughn to establish her reputation in Lubbock. "I saw some of her eggs at Anderson's," said Ardath Thomson, one of Vaughn's advanced students. "I had no idea they were made locally. I imagined some artist in France in a garret. When I learned about the shop, I burned the road getting here. The eggs were so fabulous, and real people like me were learning to make them."

Before long, Thomson mastered the basics of making what she considers the "most romantic gift."

Other students seem to agree. They drive in from towns as far as Hobbs, N.M., for regular classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced eggeury. Vaughn relies on out-of-town visitors and enthusiasts for much of her moral support. "Not very many local people think Ouida, who's lived here all her life, can do anything so special," Vaughn said.

Because she never expressed much interest in arts and crafts as a child, Vaughn does not believe that only talented artists make good egggers. "It was the beauty of the eggs that got me into it," she said.

When teaching beginners, Vaughn stresses the need to overcome fear of breaking the fragile shells. "The first thing they learn is that the eggs are not going to break in their hand. An egg is not going to explode," she said.

By the time they reach the advanced level, students learn how to "draw" or sketch patterns on their eggs with an "egger helper" and a scribe. After overcoming their early fears of accidentally crushing the eggs, advanced students also are taught how to make cut-outs in the shells.

While success as an egger depends on the amount of enthusiasm and imagination a person has, a beginner should realize that the hobby requires a financial investment as well, Vaughn said. "It takes a little money, but students can make it as expensive or inexpensive as they want," she said.

Basic materials needed for eggeury include several ordinary house tools and "any kind of paint." As students become more interested in the craft, however, they begin to use a variety of trims, stands, attachments and electrical wiring as accessories for their eggs.

Over the years, Vaughn has made hundreds of eggs. All are special to her. "They're like babies," she said. "You can't describe how they look. You just have to come see."



Egg-centricity

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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Pikefest to host 'Cosmic Cowboy'

The 10th annual Pikefest kicks off Friday, for two days at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.
Pikefest, called the "largest college social function in the United States" by Playboy magazine three years ago, is sponsored by the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

The Maines Brothers Band, local favorites, will provide the entertainment for the first day of Pikefest. Michael Murphy, the recording artist who has produced hits such as "Wildfire," "Carolina in the Pines," "Cosmic Cowboy" and "Geronimo's Cadillac," is scheduled to perform for the dance Saturday.

Tulsa Ballet to present 'Coppelia' comedy

The Tulsa Ballet Theater will present the comedy ballet *Coppelia*, or *The Girl with Enamel Eyes*, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.
The ballet, sponsored by the Lubbock Civic Ballet, will feature prima ballerina Melissa Hale in the role of Swanilda, the "living doll."
The ballet is a love story

with a romantic device for the heroine to test her lover's devotion. The device is a beautiful, life-like doll, whose quiet, mechanical beauty contrasts with the liveliness of the real-life heroine.

Coppelia is an enchanting ballet filled with joyous music, swirling color and dancing dolls," said Tulsa Ballet



Hale

Theater co-artistic director Moselyne Larkin. "It is the perfect performance for people attending ballet for the first time."

chance to win a *Coppelia* doll, donated by Yesterday's Dolls Today. The doll is valued at \$500.

Tickets for reserved seating at the event cost \$12, \$8 and \$6 for children, students, Tech students with an ID and senior citizens. All ticket holders at the performance will have the

This performance of *Coppelia* is partially supported by grants from the Texas Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the City of Lubbock/Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

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Ashby hopes to cure pitching ills

Texas Tech baseball coach Gary Ashby has been pleased with the way his Red Raiders have been hitting. In fact, he's been delighted. How can he not be? Tuesday against LCC, the Raiders scored 16 runs. It's just that the Raiders would have needed three touchdowns and a couple of extra points to beat the Chaps. LCC won 18-16.

Naturally, the pitching corps will be closely watched this weekend as the Raiders take to the road for six games.

Tech, which is 3-1 this year, played Sul Ross Thursday night in Monahans. Today the Raiders travel to El Paso for a single game against UTEP. The two teams will play a doubleheader Saturday and then the Raiders close the road trip with a twinbill Sunday against New Mexico State in Las Cruces, N.M.

Ashby, no doubt, will get to take a look at most of pitchers during the weekend trip. The first-year coach said earlier in the week that no pitcher on the

staff was ready to go nine, or even seven, innings.

But there is one positive side to the pitching for the Raiders — the Tech lefthanders are tough to beat. All three Tech wins have been credited to lefthanders. Senior Keith Wood had a fine performance last weekend against Hardin-Simmons. Wood pitched five innings, allowing no hits and no runs. The other lefthanders posting wins were juniors Nathan Swindle and Glenn Caperton.

Darryl Decker, Clay Hollock and Swindle probably will start the three games against UTEP. Then Ashby will start Rod Simon and James Durham against New Mexico State.

The fact that the Raiders are averaging more than 11 runs a game and the team batting average is above .350 helps remedy some of the pitching woes. Entering play this week, the Raiders had eight players batting .300 or better.

Todd Howey, last season's Southwest Conference batting champ, has continued to be a constant threat at the plate. Howey and shortstop Tommy Dobyns have slugged three home runs apiece in four games.

Centerfielder Mark Michna and catcher John Grimes also have been on a tear; both are hitting over .400 while Johnny Vidales cracked his second home run of the year against LCC.



Tommy Dobyns leaps for the ball

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Two '83 Royals receive early prison release

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin, two of four 1983 Kansas City Royals serving sentences on cocaine convictions, were released from prison Thursday, nine days ahead of schedule.

Charlotte Barron, the executive assistant at the Federal Correctional Institute in Fort Worth, said

Wilson and Martin requested that the time of their release and their destination not be disclosed.

An Associated Press photographer was told the two players already had left when he arrived at the prison at 7 a.m.

The former American League players began serving their 90-day sentences Dec. 5. They pleaded guilty in a Kansas City, Kan., federal court to misde-

meanor charges of trying to obtain cocaine.

They were released nine days ahead of schedule for good behavior and "extra good time for their work," Barron said.

Two other 1983 Royals began serving similar sentences at the federal prison after Wilson and Martin. But Vida Blue, a former Cy Young Award winner, and Willie Aikens were not scheduled for release until

late March or early April. Prison officials said neither player has received time off for good behavior.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended Wilson, Martin and Aikens from baseball for one year and said his successor could review the suspensions May 15. None can play in spring exhibition games, except perhaps informal intrasquad games.

Wilson and Martin were

expected to appear at hearings in New York next week in conjunction with a grievance filed by the Major League Baseball Players' Association. The grievance asks that Kuhn be required to show just cause for the suspensions.

Martin's attorney, William Simpson, said the former Royals outfielder probably will report soon to the New York Mets' training camp.



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Rivera says he's accepted paralysis, ready to face the challenges of life

By The Associated Press

HARMARVILLE, Pa. — A nervous Gabe Rivera, the Pittsburgh Steelers' No. 1 draft choice last year who was permanently paralyzed from the mid-chest down four months ago, said Thursday he has come through depression to an acceptance of his wheelchair-bound future.

"It was a hard time accepting it, but I think I've done a pretty good job," said Rivera, 22, holding his first news conference since his car accident Oct. 20.

"I know there's hope and I hope for a cure in the future and I hope of walking one day. But realistically, this is the way I'm going to be from now on, until I die. I can accept that," Rivera said, sitting in a wheelchair behind a bank of microphones at the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center, where he has been undergoing therapy since Nov. 23.

The former defensive lineman was thrown through the rear window of his sports car after it collided with another car on Pittsburgh's North Side. He suffered a crushed spinal cord, a broken bone and nerve damage in his right shoulder, broken ribs, a bruised lung and bruised heart.

Police later charged Rivera with drunken driving, reckless driving and speeding.

Rivera said before the news conference he would not answer any questions about the accident or the events surrounding it.

He admitted to being nervous and bit his lip several times during questioning.

Rivera said he did not dwell on the negative parts of his accident but preferred to concentrate on what he could accomplish in therapy.

"I think my lowest spot might have been when I was lying in bed in the hospital and when I finally realized I couldn't get up. But I don't think about the low spots. Why get down and be sorry for

yourself when you can enjoy life the way it should be?" he said. "What are you going to do, lie around and do nothing?"

Attending the news conference were Rivera's wife, Kim, and his son, Timothy, who was born Nov. 11 while Rivera was in a Pittsburgh hospital. They have been frequent visitors at the rehabilitation center, located 13 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Rivera said his son's birth

"helped me through a lot of the state of depression at first."

Rivera was known as "Senor Sack" when he played college football at Texas Tech. At 6-2, 292, he was quick enough to catch running backs and quarterbacks.

His weight has dropped to 228 pounds since the accident.

After the news conference, he posed for photographers, lifting weights and hitting a punching bag in the center's

gymnasium. His therapy program, which he is scheduled to complete next month, has included a range of motion exercises, wheelchair transfer techniques and upper body exercises with small weights as well as personal care, grooming, bathing and homemaking.

Rivera said he is considering returning to school to finish his bachelor's degree.

He is 32 credits short of a degree.

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TECH WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW

Women swimmers travel to Austin

Texas Tech's women's swimming and diving team will face a tough test this weekend as it travels to Austin to compete in the Southwest Conference Championship at the Texas Swimming Center.

Tech will be among eight teams vying for the championship, with No. 2 ranked Texas the favorite.

"Texas is definitely the strongest team in the conference," Tech coach Anne James said. "They have so much depth in each event that they would be hard to beat."

The Raider swimmers have set a team goal of qualifying for the NCAA Championships in at least five events. Tech also wants to finish in fifth place, two spots better than its finish of last season.

Freshman Heidi Stockmarr will lead the Raiders in the meet at Texas. Stockmarr has the third best time in the SWC at 1:51.27 in the 200 freestyle and his the fifth best time in the 100 and 500 freestyle events.

James hopes her 200 freestyle relay team will qualify for nationals, with their third best SWC time of 1:37.29. The team of Stockmarr, Any Daniell, Miki Miner and Margaret Skelton is only .50 seconds short of the NCAA qualifying time.

Freshman Jenny Wikowsky also will compete for the Raiders

in the diving events.

The next meet for Tech is the Texas Invitational March 3 in Austin.

Thinclads begin outdoor schedule

Texas Tech track coach Corky Oglesby will send a sampling of his squad to Odessa Saturday to open the outdoor track season while resting the remainder of the team for the Border Olympics March 3.

The Raiders are fresh off their best finish ever at the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships last weekend.

Tech posted 35 points in the conference indoor meet and possibly qualified Roland Mitchell for the NCAA Championships in the high jump. Mitchell matched the NCAA high jump standard of 7-3. He finished fourth in the event with a school record performance.

The top Raider finisher was junior Delroy Poyser, who took second in the triple jump with a 52-1/2 effort. Poyser is another possible indoor NCAA qualifier with a 53-1 jump earlier in the season.

Sophomore walk-on Ansel Cole sprinted to a school record 6.24 in 60-yard dash and was one-hundredth of a second from qualifying for nationals. Nate Grier also set a school record with a 48.69 in the 440.

Hudson signs three spikers for '84

Texas Tech volleyball coach Janice Hudson has signed three prospects to letters of intent for the 1984 season. The signees are Becky Boxwell, Amarillo; Mary Loescher, Chicago; and Paige Russell, Houston.

Boxwell, a 5-8 senior at Amarillo High School, was a strong outside hitter for the Amarillo team. She was voted Amarillo Globe-News Player of the Year, first team All-District and team Most Valuable Player.

Loescher is a 5-10 hitter/setter from Chicago's Resurrection High School. She was selected to the first-team All-Conference squad and to the All-Southwest Division team in 1983.

Russell is a 5-9 hitter/setter who was a second team All-District selection in the 1982-83 season.

Hudson hopes the three new Raiders can help fill the void left by the loss of seniors Megan McGuire and Tana Beall.

Softball team starts spring season

The spring season for the Texas Tech women's softball team begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Raiders will play the University of New Mexico in the first of two games Saturday. Tech also will face New Mexico State at

10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Lobos of New Mexico will give the Raiders a tough challenge as they've returned 10 players from their 35-16 squad of last year. The Lobos finished ninth in NCAA nationals.

New Mexico State returns seven players from a squad that went 22-13 last year.

Roberta Murzyn will start the opening game against NMSU. Sherri Mach is the probable starter for the first game with New Mexico.

Women netters begin SWC play

Texas Tech's women's tennis team will begin Southwest Conference play this weekend when it hosts Arkansas at 6 p.m. Saturday. The match will be played at Supreme Court Racquet Club, 9000 Memphis. Admission is free.

The Razorbacks, 4-1, are coming off a fifth-place finish in the conference last year and also are playing their first SWC match of the year.

Tech begins conference play 13-4 overall and 2-0 in the spring season. The Raiders recently defeated West Texas State and Kansas State by 9-0 scores.

Karen Mannheim will lead the Tech singles lineup, followed by Pam Booras, Lisa Lebold, Julie Hrebec, Lisa Roberts and Robin Poston.

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