

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Journalism advisers propose rule changes

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

In an effort to establish a more defined role for high school publications, local high school journalism advisers Monday submitted a list of proposed guidelines to Lubbock Independent School District administrators. The suggested set of guidelines contains marked differences to those currently in effect.

The proposed guidelines give specific, defined ground rules for the roles and responsibilities of high school publications. The guidelines were written as a reaction to guidelines put into effect last year by the school district administration.

Critics have said the guidelines now in effect are too vague to be followed and too restrictive of student journalism. Jennifer Tomlinson, the journalism adviser at Monterey High School who was instrumental in putting the new proposal together, said one of the main objectives

of the guidelines is to find a solution to those problems.

The set of guidelines the high school journalism advisers proposes is a comprehensive list that defines the objectives, rights and responsibilities of the student press and specifies policy on advertisements and what material can be prohibited from publication.

The proposed guidelines begin with a statement of policy that makes the fundamental assumption that "Students are protected in their exercise of freedom of expression by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

Having made that assumption, the guidelines state the responsibilities of student journalists who work under that protection. Those responsibilities include improving writing skills under direction of faculty advisers, verifying facts and accuracy of quotes and providing space for rebuttals on controversial issues.

The proposed guidelines state that one

of the responsibilities of student journalists is to determine the content of the student publication.

Along with the rights and responsibilities, the guidelines also forbid from publication material that is libelous, obscene, constitutes an invasion of privacy or is disruptive in nature.

Probably the most controversial clause in the proposed guidelines is the one dealing with prior restraint. Contrary to current guidelines, the suggested guidelines state:

"No student publication will be reviewed by school administrators prior to distribution."

Under current administration rules, the principal of each high school is responsible for the content of its student publications and therefore has the right to read them before they are published. That practice has not been strictly enforced, but it does give a principal the right to read and edit at his discretion. The guidelines that have been

presented to the school district administration also clearly define "protected speech." Areas falling into the "protected speech" category include publication of birth control information, criticism of school policies or practices and anonymity of people who write letters to the editor who request that their names not be published.

The guidelines include a guarantee of adviser job security, stating that an adviser cannot be fired or transferred because of failure to exercise editorial control or refusing to otherwise suppress the rights of free expression of student journalists.

The guidelines also state that disagreement with editorial policy cannot be a valid reason for removing funds from a student publication and that the publications cannot be prevented from accepting paid advertising.

Advertising, specifically religious ads, was responsible for the introduction of the guidelines currently in effect, and the

guidelines being proposed clearly define the do's and don'ts of such advertising in school publications.

Because of the legal questions of separation of church and state that arise with the introduction of religious material into a high school publication, all religious ads would be marked "paid advertisement" and would avoid all references to doctrine and teaching.

The proposed guidelines were submitted on the written behalf of Lubbock journalism advisers Tomlinson, Marilyn Murfee and Bill Kopf. Tomlinson said the remaining two advisers, PJ Pierce and Linda Kozar, have verbally agreed to the proposals.

Tomlinson said the guidelines came from a variety of sources that were used following a pre-Christmas meeting of local journalism advisers who decided a new set of guidelines was needed.

A large portion of the guidelines came from the national Student Press Law Center's set of proposed guidelines,

Tomlinson said. That organization is dedicated to championing the cause of the student press, providing research and information from a legal standpoint.

Tomlinson said these proposals were used because area advisers wanted to make sure the guidelines were legally acceptable.

Other sources for the guidelines were similar documents from other districts, the guidelines currently in effect in the Lubbock school district and ideas from local journalism advisers.

The administration has not yet scheduled a meeting to consider the proposed guidelines, and no LISD spokesman could be reached for comment Wednesday.

In the past, however, LISD Superintendent E.C. Leslie has said any new ideas regarding the regulation of student publications would be given careful consideration.

Treatment available for health professionals

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

One out of every eight physicians will, at some time in his or her lifetime, develop a disease of chemical dependency or severe psychiatric disorder, said Dr. G. Douglas Talbott.

Talbott, director of the Georgia Impaired Health Professionals Program at the Ridgeview Institute in Atlanta, was keynote speaker for "The Impaired Physician and Health Professional" symposium last weekend at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The symposium also featured a panel discussion where audience members were given the opportunity to write down questions and have them addressed by a group of experts in addictionology.

The Georgia program includes the Medical Association of Georgia's Disabled Doctors Program, Disabled Dentists Program, Disabled Nurses Program and Impaired Pharmacists Program.

Alcoholism and drug addiction in health professional occurs at all levels. Talbott said he is treating three medical students, three interns and residents at the house staff level, 24 nurses, 12 pharmacists, nine dentists, three alcohol and drug counselors and two program directors.

"You show me a physician who's an alcoholic, and I'll show you a 'spouseholic,'" Talbott said.

"The illness of 'spouseholic' is very real, the pain is exquisite and the results are devastating. One has to be aware of this when discussing alcoholism and drug addiction because God knows, it's a family disease," Talbott said.

Because the first signs of alcoholism and drug addiction appear in the home, Talbott said impaired physicians also can be identified through their children and problems they are experiencing.

Talbott stressed that alcoholism is always subtle and is in the late stages before it shows up at work.

Traditionally viewed as diseases concerning willpower, compulsive diseases were described by Talbott as psychosocial bio-genetic diseases. He said there is a big difference between abuse and addiction because only one in five abusers becomes addicted. Talbott blamed the addiction on genetics.

"Alcoholism is not due to drinking alone, any more than diabetes is due to eating too much sugar. This disease is bio-genetic also because only with genetic predisposition will the abuser cross the wall," Talbott said.

"Alcoholism is not due to drinking alone, any more than diabetes is due to eating too much sugar."

A popular notion with physicians, Talbott said, is that since they have been educated in the use of drugs, doctors know what they are doing and will not become addicted. He said these feelings of uniqueness combined with their own great expectations in themselves is what

leads professionals to addiction.

Factors contributing to alcoholism and drug addiction in health professional stem from feelings of uniqueness and fear of powerlessness, Talbott said.

Quoting Sir William Osler, a 19th century physician, Talbott summed up the problem.

"Any physician ... who would ever, or ever start to, prescribe a mood altering drug for him or herself, is in deadly, deadly trouble."

Talbott concentrated on prevention, dividing his speech into four parts: identification of the impaired physician, motivating the physician to seek help, treatment of the physician and the physician's re-entry into the practice of medicine.

"Any physician in this room who would ever, or ever start to, prescribe a mood altering drug for him or herself, is in deadly, deadly trouble."

Talbott said the impaired physician has two basic characteristics: massive denial and a conspiracy of silence. He said the signs of deterioration start with isolation from fellow classmates and fellow faculty, unexplained mood swings and signs of "little" dishonesty such as false excuses and lying. The long-term characteristics are frequent absenteeism and eventual physical deterioration.

The Georgia program uses documentation and a "platoon" concept to motivate physicians to seek help. After compiling information from charts where the physician's handwriting has drastically changed and from prescriptions written for drugs by the physician, teams of physicians continually confront the doctors in question with the information until they agree to treatment.

Students from the Emory University School of Medicine meet with doctors weekly who are in treatment in clinics to exchange dialogue about how the doctors became impaired.

Other groups of impaired physicians meet with medical students in seminars to about their addictive diseases within the context of "It Couldn't Have Happened to Me as a Junior Medical Student."

Also, every three months, groups of medical students meet with graduates and their wives in meetings entitled, "Things I Wish They Had Taught Me In Medical School."

Once a physician has been treated for his or her disease, Talbott and his staff work with professional medical organizations and licensing boards to get the physician reinstated into practicing medicine.

The symposium was sponsored by the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society, the TTUHSC Office of Continuing Medical Education and the Texas Tech Medical School Auxiliary, an organization composed of the spouses of medical students.



Not Speaking?

Although they may appear to be fighting, electrical engineering major Wendy Oxford and finance major Stangel Murdough complex. Mark Kitzman actually were just enjoying a rather Both are freshmen from Irving.

Devro Building

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

After Texas Tech received a one-week deadline extension from Johnson & Johnson Corp. for the purchase of the local Devro facility, Eugene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration, said more than half the \$600,000 needed to purchase the building has been raised.

In a press conference Wednesday, Payne said his office had made significant progress and had obtained commitments for a little more than half the needed funds.

Tech suffered a setback Monday when the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System approved the purchase of the building but denied Tech's request to use state funds to make the purchase. They suggested that Tech administrators find private money to purchase the building or allow the Tech Foundation to buy it.

Because of the March 1 deadline that had been set originally by Johnson & Johnson, however, the university was left with only two days to raise the money.

Payne said Wednesday that Johnson & Johnson extended the deadline because the firm wants to make the gift work for Tech.

"The Coordinating Board suggested that we allow the Tech Foundation to purchase the facility, and then (allow the university to) rent the building from them."

"However, Johnson & Johnson has

Johnson & Johnson extends purchase deadline

made it clear that they want to give the building to the university," he said, "and not to the Tech Foundation."

Payne said he is not positive the money can be raised by the new March 7 deadline but that he is cautiously optimistic.

"I feel that all the media coverage really has helped the Devro cause," he said. "As a matter of fact, many of the people who called and committed money said they had learned of the recent developments through newspapers and television."

The plans to purchase the multi-million dollar facility began in January after the Johnson & Johnson Corp. approached Tech and offered to sell the property to the university. The 110,000-square-foot building and the 102 acres of land it sits on has been appraised at anywhere from \$2 million to more than \$7 million, depending on what the property would be used for.

After Tech regents approved the purchase, administrators began to test the Coordinating Board waters. Even after being warned by board staff members during a special meeting in early February that the funding mechanism for the purchase might not be approved, Tech went ahead with its plan to use building use fees to purchase the facility.

Building use fees are paid by all Tech students, and Coordinating Board

members said they think using money paid by all students to benefit a few is unethical.

During that February special meeting, former Texas Gov. Preston Smith said he had seen the Coordinating Board approve a Texas A&M purchase of five acres of land for \$16,000 per acre, "without even bothering to ask what it was for."

However, Payne said he did not think there was any doubt in the minds of the Tech administration about the fairness of the board's decision.

"I don't think there was any malevolence on the part of the board in this decision," he said, "but perhaps a lack of flexibility was the problem."

Payne said he thinks both the university and the Coordinating Board should try to be flexible enough to handle unusual situations that may not have arisen before. He said the board is too used to taking a lot of time to mull over a situation and that in cases where time is of the essence, flexibility needs to be assured.

Traditional resolutions do not work, he said, for untraditional problems.

"I've heard it said that the only thing the board can be accused of is making everyone equally disappointed with the way they are handled. So if that is true," he said, "the board certainly cannot be said to play favorites."

Tech seeking graduate dean applications

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech is seeking applications and nominations for the position of dean of the Graduate School, a position being vacated by current Dean J. Knox Jones, according to William Conroy, chairperson of the graduate dean search committee.

Jones is resigning as graduate school dean and vice president of research and graduate studies to return to full-time teaching in biological sciences and museum sciences, Conroy said.

Jones has been dean of the graduate school since 1971 and became vice president of research in 1973. When he began his work, Tech primarily was an undergraduate institution with only nominal emphasis on graduate programs, said Conroy, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Although Tech still is predominately an undergraduate school, the graduate program has made great progress under Jones' leadership, Conroy said.

"The search committee feels that Dean Jones has done a great job, and we hope to be able to replace him with someone of his quality," he said.

The search committee is accepting applications from persons both inside and outside the university and is advertising nationally to recruit the most qualified applicants available, Conroy said.

The search committee, appointed by Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling, includes representatives of all the colleges on campus, Conroy said.

Responsibilities of the graduate dean include overseeing the graduate programs of the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics.

The dean is responsible for creative leadership in graduate program development, maintenance of high academic standards, program review and evaluation and ensuring the continued high quality of the graduate faculty.

The dean reports directly to the vice president for academic affairs and works with other deans, administrators and faculty members in formulating and recommending academic policy.

Qualifications for the position include an earned doctorate or its equivalent and the necessary qualifications for the rank of professor in a discipline within the university, appropriate administrative experience, ability to work effectively with faculty, students and other administrators and an evidence of leadership in professional activities and service.

The deadline for receipt of applications is April 2, 1984, and the position is to be filled no later than Sept. 1, 1984.

Committee members hope to meet and interview the applicants in April and early May and be able to submit three promising candidates to the academic vice president and Tech President Lauro Cavazos by the end of May or early June.

The salary will depend on the replacement's qualifications. Applications, along with a vita and names of three references, should be sent to Conroy.

Diet talk spoils appetites for writer

RUSSELL BAKER

© N.Y. Times News Service

At dinner, this woman is telling me about her weight. She is up to 105 pounds and wonders whether she dare eat dessert. I think she should eat five or six desserts because she looks as if a quick whisk of my napkin could blow her off her chair, but naturally I keep quiet.

Skinny women don't enjoy being told they're skinny nowadays. They enjoy telling you how they got that way, as though starvation were an achievement. They want to be praised for their willpower.

All you can do with this woman is assure her that a figure as svelte as hers can only be made a dollop more luscious with a piece of chocolate cake. This is diet conversation, one of the curses of modern social life. It makes me yearn for the good old days, even though I've always thought the good old days were mostly bunk.

Still, there was a good old day when Americans didn't insist on being praised for being as flat as ironing boards. I have seen photographs of that day. They show tycoons wearing their girth as badges of success. They show women of such fullness that you know for sure that under the corsets there is not a bony protrusion anywhere.

Did these people sit around exchanging talk about how they became so plump? Did they brace you at the dinner table with questions like, "Do you think I'll lose a pound on the hips if I don't eat the dessert?"

Surely not. People who are eating well don't usually spend a lot of time talking,

except to call for second helpings.

I suppose the medical wisdom that conditioned people not to eat so enthusiastically has been good for the country's health, but it's been terrible for social conversation. People who don't have to go hungry but have chosen to do so anyhow like to talk about their predicament, as people who have undergone surgery like to talk about their operations.

I am aware that Methuselah lived 900 years without ever once jogging around Central Park.

I understand that. It must be hard never eating as much as you'd like when the table is groaning with food, and I suppose being praised for their abstinence helps them to endure, so I try to play the game and praise them.

I realize that my lack of true sympathy may be because I was born with skinny genes and have always wanted to be 20 pounds heavier. This annoys people who are always hungry from dieting, and sometimes they can become spiteful about it.

Once, for example, I was invited to lunch with an extremely vital business executive about some trivial affair. I could have told he was very big in corporate affairs without checking Who's Who, because he was all bone with

nothing but skin stretched over it.

He ordered first: a glass of soda water with a slice of lime, a piece of flat white fish with no sauce and a salad without dressing. I ordered the snails in garlic butter to start, followed by the steak with potatoes and buttered asparagus, and an ice-cream sundae for dessert.

I could tell from the way he looked at the waiter that I would never become a corporate vice president if he had anything to do about it. "What do you do for exercise?" he demanded. "Jog? Play tennis?"

His gratification on hearing that I did neither gleamed through the sparkle in his eyes. I knew what he was thinking: "So, glutton, go ahead and stuff yourself, and I shall live to see you dead of aerobic insufficiency."

This prospect raised his spirits, making it easier for him to watch me enjoying a good meal. This didn't depress me as much as he wanted it to, because I am aware that Methuselah lived 900 years without ever once jogging around Central Park. Still it made me yearn for the good old days when two men of the world could get together without engaging in a boasting competition about their bodies' capacity for storing oxygen.

I am reasonably sure there once was such a good old day. I am certain, for example, that Abraham Lincoln never jogged. While it would have enlarged his oxygen storage capacity, it probably also would have made him a famous bore. Imagine having to lunch with a Lincoln babbling on and on about how Grant would be a much better general if he gave up whisky and started jogging five miles every day before battle.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Koinonia

To the editor:

Having read the letters of Messrs. Daniell, Crews, Josephs, Garcia, and Shield, I tend to agree with Mr. Daniell and Mr. Shield. I also attended the rock seminar, and was not pleased with the advertisement or the program itself. Why was it not advertised as "Rock 'n' Roll: A Christian Profile"? Do the program producers think that no one will appear if they call the seminar by its proper name?

The quotes from the Bible were more offensive to me than the fragmented statements of the rock performers. One can twist the sayings of the Christian faith to mean anything one desires. True, these sayings are the basis for some people's lives, but some groups become obsessed with one particular set of quotes and forget the Bible's total message. If one is truly a Christian, one seeks God in all things and places, instead of being on guard for demonic influences. The Bible teaches to trust God and shun the devil. The other night, God was mentioned in passing with the main emphasis of the seminar being upon the "evils" of the world. The devil was definitely not shunned.

Another point is the process of backmasking. If the concern is not for the subliminal "messages" but for the lyrics, why was almost half the program devoted to backmasking? Neither I nor anyone I know indulge in listening to records in reverse. It's not "normal." There is no evidence that one half of the brain hears songs in reverse. Any legitimate psychologist will call such an idea ludicrous.

Christian groups have long opposed entertainment and entertainers, and the dislike of rock 'n' roll is just another example of such revulsion. If the producers of the seminar love rock music, why do they call it the "devil's medium"? They seem to forget that much the same was said of jazz over 50 years ago. Now, jazz is an accepted part of the music scene. Every time a radically different type of music appears, there is religious resistance to it. In a few years, there will probably be some other form of music or some other matter to occupy "righteous people."

In closing, I challenge Mr. Garcia and any other member of Koinonia to argue point for point with Messrs. Daniell, Shield, and myself. Refute what we have said. Do not say that our minds are closed. If your arguments will change people's minds, state them. If not, don't bother.

Samuel H. Kennedy

Student Senate replies

Dear "Names Withheld:"

As the Chairperson for the "deranged would-be bureaucrats," the Student Senate Committee on Budget & Finance, I would like to thank you for your wonderful written pontification, issued to us via a "letter to the editor," on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1984, entitled

"Bureaucracy." Your level of analysis recalled grand reminiscences of my four glorious years of high school. However, I must compliment you on your colorful, glowing prose.

The Student Senate, through its Budget & Finance Committee, is responsible for allocating Student Service Fee funds to student organizations. In 1983-84, the Student Association funded 62 student organizations with about \$50,000. It appears that next year, (1984-85), the SA will fund about 90 student organizations with about \$77,000. Furthermore, the current B&F committee and the Internal Vice President David Fisher are currently working on a program where this funding figure would be doubled to over \$100,000 by 1986-87, a time period of three years.

To accommodate this rapid growth, in both the dollar amount of funding and the number of student organizations requesting SA funding, the B&F committee has had to standardize the format used by the student organizations which request this funding.

This new format for requesting funding was released on Jan. 31, 1984. In addition, we had two funding workshops to explain this new format (Jan. 31 and Feb. 7). We are now over halfway through our funding and to date you are the only group to complain about these new procedures. In fact, a number of groups have commented that this is the first year that we have given them adequate guidance and instructions in applying for these funds. We realize that these instructions are not perfect, and we are grateful for constructive suggestions for possible improvements that we have received from various student organizations. In your "letter to the editor," you posed four questions, all of which I consider to be too absurd to be deserving of a response.

I can only suggest that these new procedures are here to stay, and if you honestly consider them too burdensome to follow that you pursue other avenues for funding your organization's activities. There are at least 89 other student organizations who are more than willing to assist us in our allocation of the Student Service Fee funds by following a few relatively simple (at least for college students) instructions.

J. Wayne Morrison
Chairperson, Student Senate Budget and Finance Committee

Tolerance

To the editor:

I am deeply disturbed by Mr. Burt Bradley's letter stating that Christianity is the only true religion. He claims that Jesus is the only way to God, and then quotes the Bible to support his claim. His naivete, or lack of logic if you will, astonishes me. It is like saying that Russia is the most peace-loving nation on earth, that the Russian people enjoy the greatest freedoms, and then quoting Radio Moscow to prove these assertions. I am a foreign student. During my short stay in this country, I have been approached by many overenthusiastic

Christians to reconsider my faith and accept Christ. It seems to me that these people, like Mr. Bradley, live in a mental kindergarten — and like it there. Few have bothered to study other religions seriously, and those few who have do so only with an intent to criticize. Jimmy Swaggert even says that Mother Theresa, "in spite of all she has done," will not gain salvation because she is a Catholic.

I am not a Christian. I am secure in my religion, which is Hinduism. But I don't ridicule other religions, and I don't believe that Christians will go to hell because they don't believe in my God. Mr. Bradley should also realize that Christianity is not exclusive in its claim that it is exclusive. There is an ancient Hindu saying: "Just as all the rivers lead to the ocean, to whoever your prayers may be, if you all reach Krishna." To the Muslims, if you don't believe in Allah you are a heretic.

I love this country, and I firmly believe that where America leads the rest of the world will follow, that this country is at the leading edge of the evolution of mankind towards greater achievements and nobler goals. I also believe that this country became great because it allowed its people to question, something the Church did not allow Copernicus to do.

Name withheld

Review

To the editor:

We would like to thank Juli Roland and The University Daily for the review (Feb. 28, 1983) of the Rhythm Pigs and D.R.I. Although the concert was an exciting and thoroughly enjoyable event, the show was notably free from the frenzied destructiveness that some ignorant people might have expected. The show was such a success, in fact, that the owner of the establishment was interested in the possibility of getting other punk bands to play there in the future.

Future shows in Lubbock are possible, but it would be helpful if some of the locals could overcome the notion that punk music incites violence and criminal behavior. This rather stupid prejudice is so prevalent in this town that the performance of the Rhythm Pigs had to be rescheduled since the owner of the original location decided not to allow a punk band on the premises.

The irony of this situation is that punk music is a rebellion against the self-satisfied stupidity, racism, and macho behavior that is more correctly associated with nightclub violence. The hostility of hardcore bands is NOT directed against property or people. It is directed against lame societal values. And while four-letter words are sometimes in the lyrics of the songs, the institutions the songs are describing do not merit more dignified adjectives.

Finally, getting more punk bands to come to Lubbock is not a problem. But having good places to play and getting local support is crucial to developing a punk scene.

Once again, thank you.

Craig Lewis, Tim Crouch

Disarmament considerations noted



PETE WILKINS

Korean Air Lines passenger jet by a Soviet fighter plane was not taken by Washington as a positive sign, and U.S.-Soviet relations were at their lowest point since the Cold War.

With the passing of Andropov and the expressions of a wish for peace by the new Soviet leader, Chernenko, the United States (or more specifically, the government of) has a chance at a new start in disarmament. Only this time, the negotiators on both sides must realize something that seems to have eluded them in the past: disarmament is not a game.

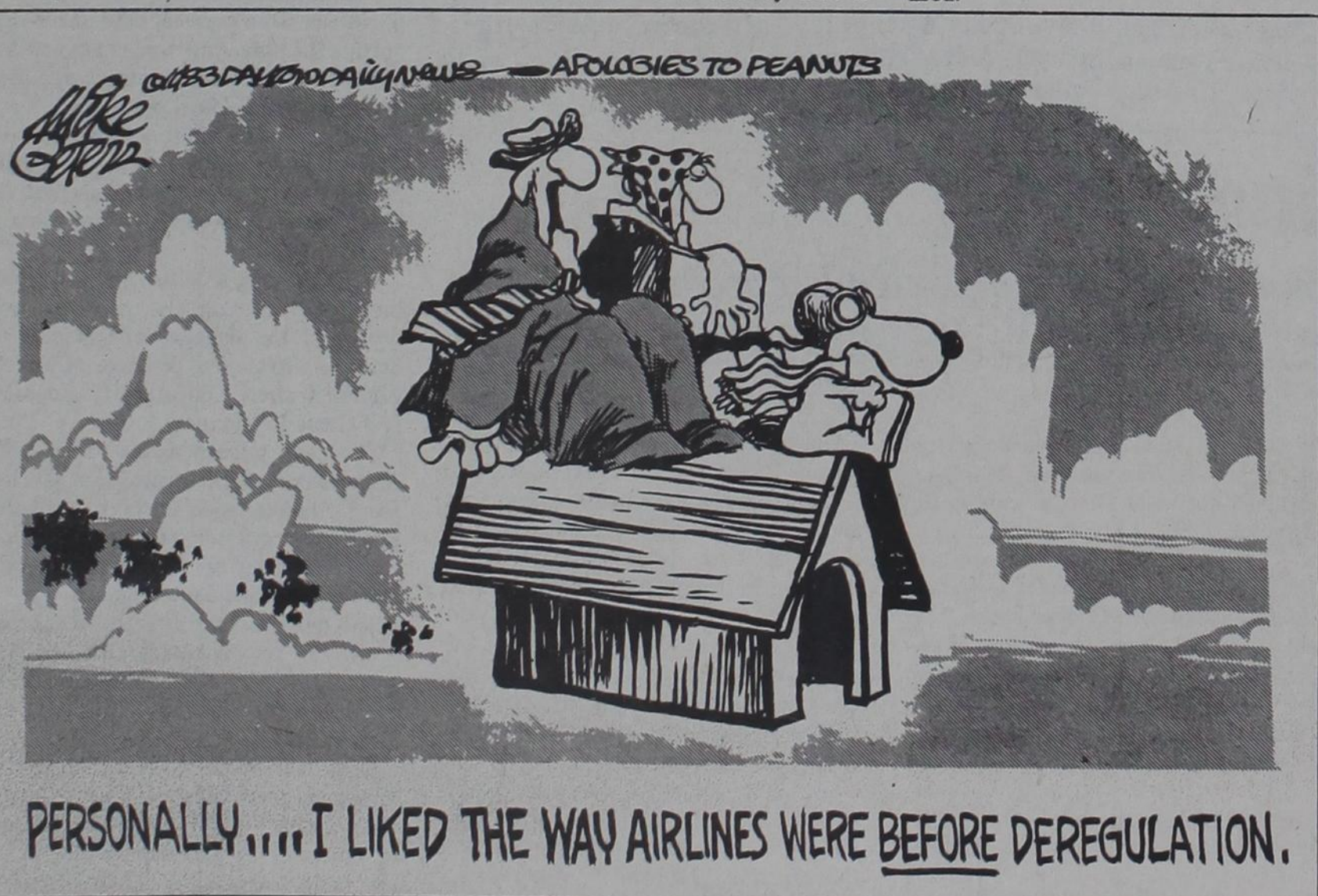
What must it take to make the leaders of both nations realize that the future of this planet (and everyone on it) is at stake? What must we do in order to tell our leaders, "Wake up!"

I have a feeling that if the negotiators for both countries were to be replaced at the bargaining table by ordinary citizens, we'd get a great deal more accomplished, and fast. So what is it that keeps our two countries from making any progress? Perhaps it is national pride, the fact that neither side wants to make concessions to a country that is

founded on a political ideal so different from their own. It seems that it has not occurred to the negotiators that in the event of a nuclear war, it would make no difference in what political ideal one believes. In other words, dead people have no preferences.

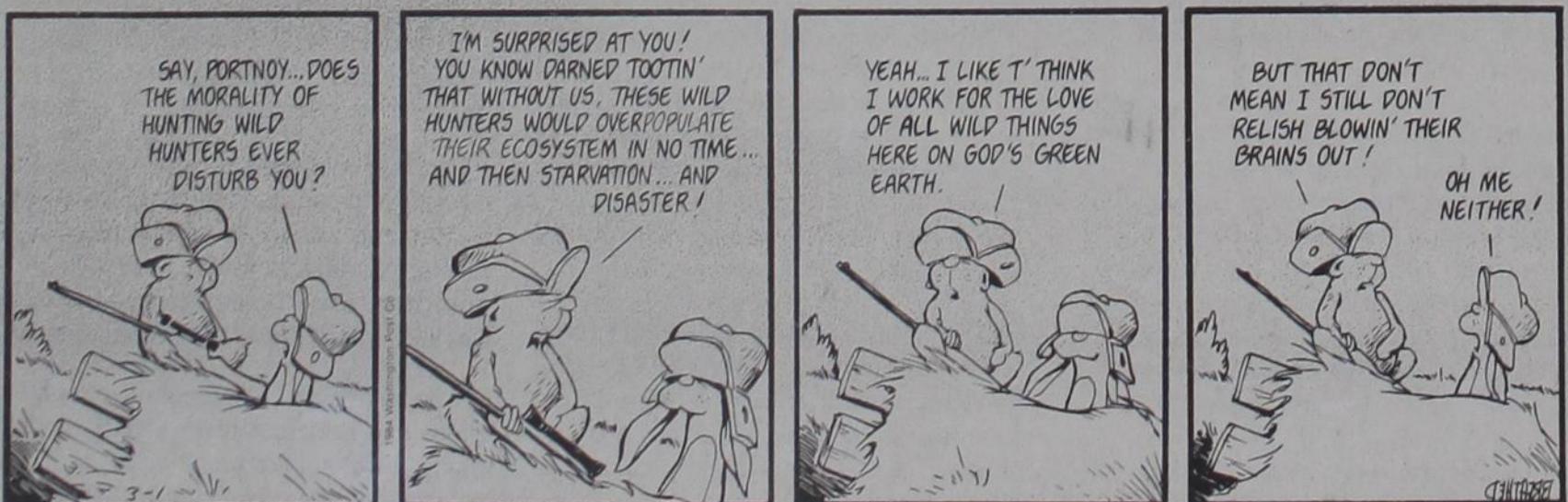
The time has come for the world's superpowers to quit playing games. They should either set out to do what they say they are trying to accomplish — that is, disarmament — or they should drop all pretenses and let the arms race escalate until somebody decides to try out their weapons. Obviously, the latter choice is not desirable to say the least. The U.S. and the Soviet Union had better get started on the former. We are living in an age where we simply cannot afford to enter a world war.

Our leaders must realize this. We cannot live our lives in the hopes that "no one would be crazy enough to use nuclear weapons in the event of a war." This is at best a pretty shaky basis for our existence. As long as the nations of the world have nuclear weapons at their disposal, there is the danger they will be used.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Fatal snowstorm leaves country

(AP) — A storm that buried cities under three feet of snow and killed 49 people fired another salvo at the Northeast as it headed out of the country Wednesday, leaving new snow records even in the Snow Belt.

A mild February bowed out with a freeze that stung blossoming fruit trees in Dixie. Highways were closed by snow and ice as far south as Birmingham, Ala., where the interstate system was barricaded.

Twelve Southern cities from Texas to Alabama had record lows for the date and light snow fell in Atlanta a second day.

From the Midwest into western New York, travelers were stranded as plows fought with snow blown into drifts up to 10 feet in Illinois. In western New York, Trooper W.M. Ryan said a plow would open a road and an hour later it would be covered again with deep snow.

O'Bryan given execution date

HOUSTON (AP) — A Deer Park optician convicted of poisoning his son with cyanide-laced Halloween candy in 1974 stood silent and expressionless Wednesday as a Houston judge sentenced him to a March 31 execution by lethal injection.

Ronald Clark O'Bryan, nicknamed "the Candy Man" by other death row inmates, replied, "No," when State District Judge Michael McSpadden asked if he had comment.

The judge then ordered him to be fatally injected with a chemical in the prison death house in Huntsville "before sunrise" on March 31.

O'Bryan, clad in a blue shirt, dark blue slacks with no belt and jogging shoes, did not change expression throughout the two-minute hearing. He walked with a limp and carried a cane.

His attorney, Will Gray, stood with O'Bryan and shook his head negatively when McSpadden asked if he had anything to say.

Gemayel, Assad begin settlement talks

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel met in Damascus Wednesday with Syrian President Hafez Assad for talks that could determine the future of Gemayel's government, which is facing a strong challenge from Syrian-supported rebels in Lebanon.

After the private meeting, Assad gave a banquet for Gemayel at his palace. No

statements were issued on the progress of the talks.

Beirut papers said Gemayel's hurried trip emphasized his resolve to scrap Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel for a settlement with Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite Moslem opponents of his regime.

Meanwhile, U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger visited U.S. warships off Beirut and a new round of shelling hit Beirut.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council was to meet on the situation in Lebanon and to

consider a French resolution for a U.N. force in Beirut after the withdrawal of U.S., Italian and British troops.

Around sundown a car bomb exploded at a 12-story apartment building near the state TV station in Beirut's Moslem sector. Three civilians were killed, including a 6-month-old baby, and up to 75 were wounded.

Police said government troops and Moslem militiamen traded sporadic mortar and rocket-propelled grenade fire across the "green line" dividing Beirut into Moslem and

Christian sectors. Police said at least three civilians were killed and 11 wounded in the shelling.

Syria and its allies demand cancellation of the U.S.-brokered accord as a condition for talks with Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, to end Lebanon's almost 9-year-old civil war. The agreement, reached May 17, provides security details to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from infiltrating southern Lebanon, thus allowing Israel to withdraw.

Mondale challenges Hart

By The Associated Press

Walter Mondale may have tripped on "Heartbreak Hill" in New Hampshire but was running hard again Wednesday, challenging Sen. Gary Hart to a "head-to-head" race in the upcoming southern primaries.

In Atlanta, Mondale noted more than 60 percent of all southern delegates to the convention will be chosen in the next three weeks.

"In my opinion, a potential nominee of the Democratic party cannot write off a major section of the country," he said. "I challenge Mr. Hart to bring his campaign to the

whole South. I challenge him to compete with me here head-to-head."

Hart, surprise winner in Tuesday's primary, thanked a group of New Hampshire voters before leaving the state that launched him on what he insists will be a two-man battle with Mondale for the nomination.

In Mississippi, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said his No. 4 finish there was a "high moment" because he won that "in a predominantly white state, over a former governor and three senators. That shows progress of race relations and there is growth taking place."

No. 3, Sen. John Glenn,

spent Wednesday regrouping in Washington before heading on a southern swing of his own.

Meanwhile, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) closed his campaign.

"I know the difference between reality and dreams," the 69-year-old senator said after finishing No. 7 in New Hampshire.

Mondale is still the front-runner, said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who backs the former vice president for the nomination.

He called New Hampshire Mondale's "Heartbreak Hill," and the loss would be a good lesson. "I think they kind of took it for granted."

U.S. trade deficit sets record

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit hit a record \$9.5 billion in January in what one analyst called an "economic disaster" as a flood of foreign imports and increased demand for oil darkened an already gloomy trading picture.

Economists said Wednesday's bad news bolstered

fears this year's red ink will top \$100 billion, passing 1983's gap of \$69.4 billion.

The poor foreign trade situation, which is sure to lend support to growing protectionist moves in Congress, contrasted with some bright economic news as the government's main gauge of future economic activity showed a strong increase.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 1.1 percent in its best show-

ing in three months, prompting presidential spokesman Larry Speakes to predict "hearty economic growth in the months ahead."

But economists said the recovery from the 1981-82 recession was being held down more and more by the trade deficit.

The \$9.5 billion January trade deficit broke the record of \$8.4 billion set in October.

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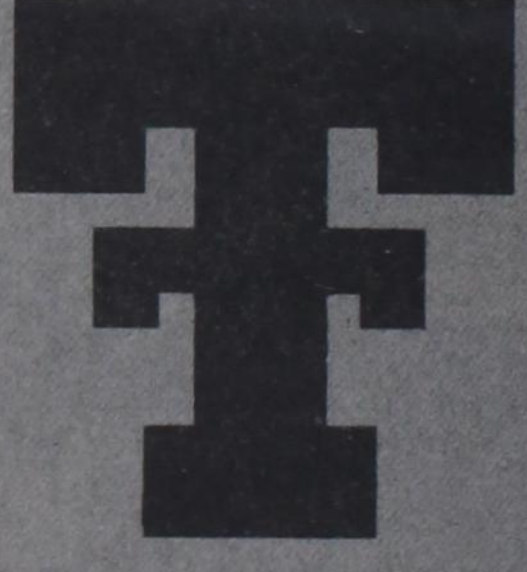
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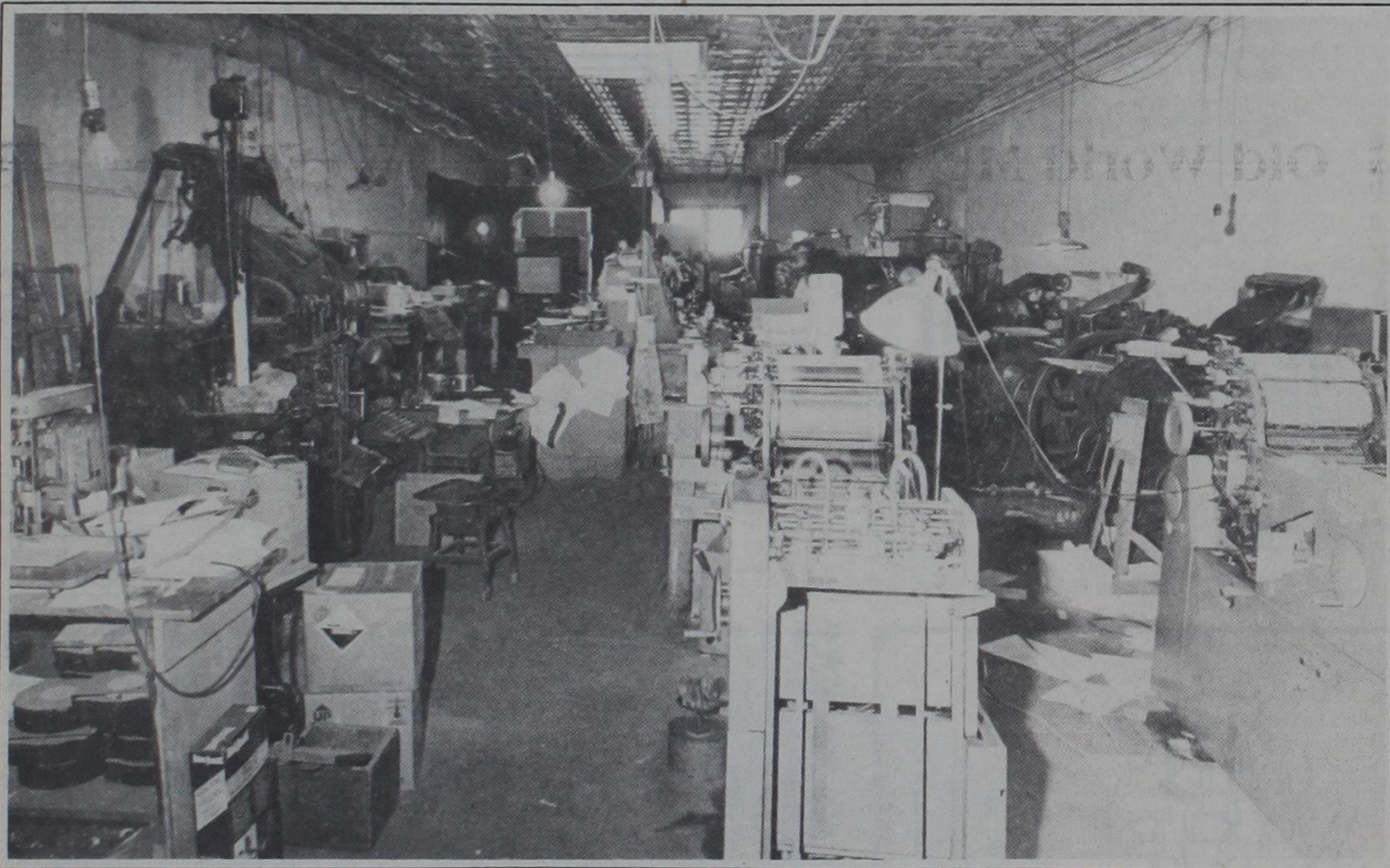
This is a year of heavy graduation, so male and female enthusiast are needed to lead our great Raider Spirit. Come to the UC Senate room Sunday March 4th, at 2:00 p.m. and find out about becoming one of Tech's best! Tryouts are April 7th.

YOU CAN DO IT... JUST BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

Family-owned newspaper: Dinosaur in high-tech world



Combs - Typesetting Gears In Motion



'Reproductive Organs'



Reviewing Final Product

With the toss of a coin, the fate and fortune of the Combs family was determined.

In 1928, Herschel Combs was faced with the decision to buy one of two newspapers: *The Hereford Brand* or *The Memphis Democrat*. Chance favored *The Democrat*, and with its purchase absorption in August of that year, the community paper continued publication.

Today, *The Democrat* remains in family hands with Herschel's wife as owner and publisher of the weekly newspaper in Memphis, a rural farming community northeast of Lubbock. His son, Bill, has been the editor since 1961. Tanya, Bill's wife, performs a variety of duties that include darkroom work, advertising and bookkeeping. Their nephew, Kent, helps out in the darkroom and with the commercial printing the family does to supplement its income. Typesetter Mary Lenderman is the only non-family staff member on the paper, which boasts of a circulation of 2,300 in a town of 3,350 people.

SINCE THE NEWSPAPER'S BEGINNING in 1910 (the weekly bought out *The Hall County Herald*, a paper started in 1890), *The Democrat* has been the major newspaper in Memphis, a town known as "the cotton capital of the Panhandle." With a logo that bears a cotton boll and a bale, *The Democrat's* motto is "Promoting the Progress of Hall County."

Each Wednesday, the family members assemble in the bright yellow *Democrat* building in downtown Memphis. Alongside commercial printing equipment and shelves of office supplies (sales of which contribute a third income source), the Combs work together to put out a paper that emphasizes local news items.

From an old Linotype machine designed in 1885 to an advanced Brown 4000 enlarger, the back room of the building is a blend of primitive machinery and modern technology. Overhead is an old tin ceiling patterned in tile-like squares. Several visitors have asked to be able to install pieces of it in their own homes.

A Compugraphic system replaced the family's mechanical newspaper equipment six years ago. Only the actual printing of the layouts, which are taken to a press and duplicated in Childress, takes place at *The Democrat's* facility.

During the on-site process, story and advertising copy is typed into the processor. Then the column printouts are waxed and laid out on pages. After negatives of page layouts are made with a copy camera, they are taken to the press, where they are taped together. A special plate is created and "burned" before the paper reaches the rotary press.

BY THURSDAY AFTERNOON, citizens flock to the news office. Within four hours, more than 125 copies may be sold. While some staffers sell single issues in the office, others work in the back room, stamping names on issues to be mailed.

Papers are tied in bundles, taken to the post office and dispatched to several hundred residents of Hall, Donley, Collingsworth and Childress counties. In addition to regular subscribers, about 600 newspapers are available at other newsstands around the town.

The average *Democrat* features 12 pages of local columns, ads, features and city school activities. "We put things on the front page that only weeklies would, including obituaries and sports," Bill Combs said. "A high school football game is big news in a small town."

"We try to publish a newspaper in which the lives of our citizens are recorded," he said. "Who wants to read about what the dictator's doing in Lower Mongolia? The strength of a community newspaper is coverage of our own lives and our own people. We write good stories about people."

Unlike most newspapers, the editorial page does not contain strongly worded opinions of currently debated topics. "We try not to foster controversy editorially. As far as crusading goes, we seldom, if ever, get on our soapbox," Combs said. Usually, an editorial from another paper will be teamed with a "Memories" column which relates the events, prices and people in the news 40, 30, 20 and 10 years earlier.

COMBS FAULTS MANY NEWSPAPERS with too much emphasis on negative stories and impersonal wire copy. News of fines, divorces and other gossipy items that run in some small papers does not make it to the pages of *The Democrat*. "I don't think that sort of stuff is news," he said, adding that citizens who want to learn about national events supplement their reading with the Amarillo paper.

When *The Democrat* covers the life of a Memphis resident, it follows every event of the person's life — from birth to death. "We have a column that records the birth. Then, we see that child through his school life, activities and sports," said Combs, who recalled one three-sport athlete whose picture was run about 460 different times during his high school career. "If they make the honor roll or if they join Boy or Girl Scouts, we write a story. When they marry, we run a wedding picture."

Tabs are kept on citizens' visitors and visits in a "Locals" column. The policy of reporting where the Smiths spent their vacation and what relatives are staying with Mrs. Jones is frowned upon by larger papers, Combs said. "They'd laugh you out of the place, but here, it's big. It's tradition whether you like it or

not. The locals are well-read and taken seriously. Once you run them, there's no getting rid of them. I've seen papers try ... and they didn't last very long."

"WHEN YOU PUT OUT THE NEWSPAPER FOR A COMMUNITY, you're in the center (of that community). You know every husband who's running around on his wife, every wife who's cheating on her husband, the girl who's pregnant before she's married," Combs said. "But you don't put it in the paper. You think too much of the paper."

According to the editor, such ties with readers are not found in the newspapers with larger circulations. "In the big cities, you don't get involved with people; they might cut your throat or something. Big cities' papers ... don't care so long as they don't get sued."

A goal of a newspaper is to be read by its buyers, Combs said. He added that because people like to read about themselves, their friends and acquaintances and events that directly affect their lives, *The Democrat* caters to its readers' requests. "We never turn down requests to put something in the paper," he said. "If your newspaper is not thought of enough to be put into scrapbooks you've got trouble."

IN 1945, THE COMBS MOVED TO MEMPHIS and Bill enrolled in grade school. At age 13, he became interested in the newspaper business by working as a "printer's devil." His job was to assist the printers as they operated a hot metal press, the forerunner of modern offset printing.

After graduation from Memphis High School, he came to Texas Tech, where he majored in journalism, minored in history, learned to edit and served as editor of the *Toreador* (the campus newspaper). Following a short tour of duty in the Army, he spent the summer of 1959 in Dalhart, where he worked on the *Dalhart Texan* as a publisher's assistant. His principal job was to found a newspaper in nearby Sunray, a community of 2,000 people.

In one year, Combs had established each area of the paper, from advertising to news coverage. "I cut my teeth on writing some society, which I swore I'd never do again. I hate writing wedding stories," Combs said. An incident in which a wedding cake was ruined before he could take pictures of the affair led him to believe such occasions need some "crowd control."

When his older brother decided to retire as editor of *The Democrat*, he assumed that position. He claims that in more than 20 years, he never has lost interest in the job. "I do so many things," he said. "I never have to do anything that lasts so long I get bored with it."

ALTHOUGH THE PAPER COMES OUT just once a week, Combs estimated he works an average 65- to 75-hour week. "Not all of that's work, however. If you go to a banquet, eat the food and laugh at the jokes, do you consider it work or enjoyment?" he said.

Because school board and city council meetings provide many of Combs' stories, much of his time is spent covering events that happen at night; however, meetings and daytime livestock shows rank low on his list of favorite topics. "I don't enjoy the meetings. They're repetitious. Only the faces change," he said. "At the stock shows, I don't like taking (pictures of) the pigs. They'll run over you and bite you. On the other hand, the steers and sheep are sweet."

Still, the editor realizes his duty to report the news wherever and whenever it occurs. "If you are going to have a good newspaper, you have to cover night events," he said. "With a weekly, you spend all day talking to your friends, and you spend all night doing the work you should have done all day."

CURRENTLY, A COPY OF THE *DEMOCRAT* is priced at 25 cents, a figure considerably lower than that of the product by which its price historically was gauged — Coca-Cola. "When I was 13 years old, the paper was a nickel. When I was 15, it went up to seven cents," Combs said. "When Cokes went up to 15 cents a piece, we went up to 15 cents. Then, they went up to 20 and we went to 20, then 25."

Throughout the price increases, support of *The Democrat* has not flagged. "We've never had a complaint about the cost of the paper," he said. "We have dedicated readers."

Such dedication is reflected in the efforts of the entire Combs family. With a policy never to shut down on deadlines, *The Democrat* is able to run a story of an incident that may not occur until 1 a.m. Thursday morning. During the time Bill Combs has been editor, *The Democrat* never has missed a week of publication.

THROUGH THE LONG HOURS and constant deadline pressures, he has striven, pad and pencil in hand, to promote the progress of his county through population growth and economic prosperity. Only twice has he been disturbed by events he was forced to cover: a photography assignment that involved the murders of two women in the early 1960s and an unresolved shooting incident between two feuding families last summer.

"You see the violence at times ... the ugliness," he said. "And then, you see the other side. You get to take pictures of a woman who is celebrating her 95th birthday ... a man who just turned 100 years old. It's then you see the goodness, the happiness, the joy."

Story By JAN DILLEY

Photos By R.J. HINKLE

Two-lecture series features visual arts

A two-lecture series on aspects of visual art will begin tonight with guest lecturer Richard Wollheim, professor of philosophy at the University of London.

Presented by the Texas Tech department of philosophy in the third annual Philosophy Colloquium Series, Wollheim is the 1984 Andrew Mellon lecturer at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Wollheim, formerly of Columbia University, described the lecture at 8:15 p.m. today on "Painting as an Art." The lecture will take place in 169 Home Economics Building.

Daniel Nathan, philosophy chairperson, described the lecture as the major one of the series with no admission charge.

The second lecture in the series will be at 12:30 p.m. in 104 Mass Communications Building. It is entitled "Semantic Theory of Artistic Representation."

The second lecture will entail a critical analysis and discussion of the semantic theory of symbolism.

PASS hosts all-day session

By LAURA TETREULT
University Daily Reporter

Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS) will conduct an all-day study skills session Saturday for students who are unable to attend the regular sessions during the week, said Jerry Sparkman, the PASS group leader for the Saturday's session.

The session will cover the major material from the regular weekly sessions, with the addition of practical, applied exercises. Specific topics to be analyzed include study skills, time management, testing skills, and study

strategies, Sparkman said.

"The session will be custom-tailored to the people who are there."

The sessions will be from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building. The morning session will cover the topic areas, with the afternoon session wrapping up the discussion and reinforcing the material with practical ex-

ercises. Sparkman said it is important for students to attend both sessions.

Sparkman said the probable format of the session will be the discussion approach which allows students to talk about and question their own study habits.

"The session will be custom-tailored to the people who are there," Sparkman said.

The special Saturday session was planned because of students who said they were interested in the study skills sessions but were unable to attend during the week because of a conflict with work or class schedules. Based upon the

number of requests in the past, Sparkman said he expects 10 to 20 students to attend.

Sparkman said another Saturday session could be offered before finals during dead week if student response is positive. The possibility exists for the Saturday session to be held two or three times during the fall semester.

Students who are interested in attending Saturday's session need to sign up by either going to the PASS offices or calling the PASS offices and leaving their name and telephone number, Sparkman said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Funeral services held for student

Funeral services for Texas Tech freshman Eddie Flowers were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Muleshoe.

Flowers and three other people were killed in a Monday afternoon traffic accident near Clovis, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton of Earth and Henry Wilson of Clovis also died in the mishap.

Jay Gleason of Muleshoe remained in critical condition Tuesday in Clovis High Plains Hospital. The Hamiltons' son Jeff and daughter Jill both remained in stable condition in the same hospital.

Flowers was a member of First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe and the Tech Rodeo Association. His survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers of Muleshoe; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Collier E. Flowers of Lubbock and Mrs. R.L. Elms of McAllen; and a sister, K.K. Flowers of Muleshoe.

Former editor selected for award

Former University Daily editor Kelly Knox has been awarded fifth place in a national investigative reporting contest sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Knox, who was editor of The UD last summer, was honored for an investigative story concerning the shakeup in the Texas Tech electrical engineering department last spring.

The story was entered in the contest in January and was in competition with entrants from about 80 other universities in the United States. An entry from Louisiana State University took first place in the competition, and a University of Florida entry was second.

Knox is a junior journalism major from Abilene. In addition to having worked for The UD, she has reported for The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services is sponsoring two study skill groups, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and "Developing Math Study Skills," from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in PASS offices.

COMMITTEE ON TECHNICAL AND PROFESSIONAL WRITING

The English Department's Committee on Technical and Professional Writing is presenting a lecture, "So You're Interested in Technical and Professional Writing?," at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

RAIDERETTES

Raiderettes Dance/Drill Team auditions for '84-'85 school year will begin at 1 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Center.

ALL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE COUNCILS

All University College Councils' annual mixer at 8:30 p.m. today in Sigma Chi Lodge, #16 Greek Circle.

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

DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB/TEAM

Double T Pistol Club/Team meeting at 6 p.m. today in 7 Math Building.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7 p.m. today in Hulen Study Lounge.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate meets at 8 p.m. today in University Center Senate Chambers.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will meet for happy hour at 4:30 p.m. today at Miceli's on University.

MORTAR BOARD

Scholarship applications are available in 250 West Hall for freshmen and sophomores who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship, leadership and service while at Tech. A minimum GPA of 3.0 is required. Applications and letters of recommendation are due March 7.

IEEE
IEEE is sponsoring Professional Awareness Conference for Engineers from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 2 in 169 Home Economics Building. For more information, telephone 742-5897.

H.E. RECRUITERS

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

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY

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

CAMPUS HOTLINE

Do you need someone to talk to? Telephone INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 138 Home Economics Building.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans meets for issues and answers with three republican candidates for the 19th district at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room.

TECH-TELE-TAPES

Are you needing information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues? Just telephone 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building.

AOEHI

AOEHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 117 Foreign Language Building. There will be a guest speaker.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 109 Plant Sciences Building.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6 p.m. today in 109 Mass Communications Building.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS

Women's Political Caucus will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the University Center Coronado Room to hear Sarah Weddington speak on "Some Leaders are Born Women."

IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE, UCP

Ideas and Issues Committee President's Coffee scheduled for today has been canceled.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
"Relaxing without Alcohol" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Stangel/Murdough Cafeteria. The finals of the College Board Competition on alcohol awareness will be at 6 p.m. in Hulen/Clement Cafeteria. A "cold turkey" mixer will be held in the Doak/Weeks Cafeteria from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

Philosophy Department is sponsoring "A Lecture in the Philosophy of Art" by Professor Wollheim from the University of London at 8:15 p.m. today in 169 Home Economics Building.

HOME EC COUNCIL

Home Economics Council will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in 122 Home Economics Building.

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Coogs climb to No. 2 while Razorbacks fall to No. 12

North Carolina easy choice as nation's top college team

By The Associated Press

The Houston Cougars, having carved out a record 38 consecutive regular-season victories in the Southwest Conference, have clawed their way into second place in The

Associated Press college basketball poll.

Houston, 25-3, rallied to edge Arkansas 64-61 last Sunday on national television. The Cougars replaced Georgetown, 24-3, as the runner-up to North Carolina. Georgetown, which lost to

St. John's last week, fell to No. 4 in the rankings behind Kentucky. The Wildcats were 21-3 when the voting took place — before they lost to Tennessee Monday night.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, 24-1, were a unanimous first-place selection, receiving all 62 ballots for the top spot and 1,240 points by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

now 21-2, collected 1,015 points to remain fifth.

Oklahoma moved up from eighth to sixth following victories over Kansas and Iowa State that gave the Sooners a 24-3 record and their first Big Eight Conference title in five years.

Nevada-Las Vegas remained seventh while Texas-El Paso moved up one place to eighth. Tulsa moved up one place to ninth, and Illinois, despite a 59-55 loss to Purdue

that gave the Boilermakers first place in the Big Ten Conference, held 10th place in the poll with 658 votes to 657 for 11th-place Purdue.

The rest of the Second Ten are Arkansas, Washington, Memphis State, Duke, Syracuse, Wake Forest, Temple, Maryland and Oregon State.

Maryland replaced Auburn in the rankings.

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall's Wildcats have beaten unranked Tennessee at Knoxville only once in his 12 years at the school. Kentucky's only victory at Knoxville in Hall's tenure was the year the 1977-78 Wildcats won the national championship.

TOP 20

1. North Carolina 24-1
2. Houston 25-3
3. Kentucky 21-3
4. Georgetown 24-3
5. DePaul 21-2
6. Oklahoma 24-3
7. UNLV 25-2
8. UTEP 24-2
9. Tulsa 23-2
10. Illinois 20-4
11. Purdue 19-5
12. Arkansas 22-5
13. Washington 20-5
14. Memphis St. 20-5
15. Duke 22-6
16. Syracuse 18-6
17. Wake Forest 19-6
18. Temple 21-3
19. Maryland 17-7
20. Oregon St. 19-6

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8 Clothing
12 Nevada city
13 Metal
14 S-shaped molding
15 Hall
16 Awaits
18 Choose
19 Pronoun
20 Winter
21 Before noon
23 Babylonian deity
24 Essence
25 South American animal
28 Foreign
29 River island
30 Unit of Siamese currency
32 Microbe
33 Emmet
34 Appellation of Athena
35 Dutch town
36 Succor
37 Warning device
38 Kind of pickle
40 Former Russian ruler
41 Note of scale
43 Symbol for tantalum
44 Drunkards
45 College degree
47 Wine cup
49 Engine
51 Cooling device
52 Weather forecaster
53 Dillweed

DOWN
2 English streetcar
3 Disclosed
4 Fulfill
5 Beef animal
6 Rear
7 Goal
8 Proceed
9 Time gone by
10 Kind of rille
11 Greek letter
16 Scheme
17 Seasoning
22 Parent
26 Parent
27 Pertaining to the cheek
28 Mature
29 Also
31 Scottish cap
33 Be ill

Answer to Previous Puzzle

34 Word of sorrow
36 Texas shrub
37 Houston baseball player
39 Style of type abbr.
40 Instruments
41 Tibetan priest
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44 Hall
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All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab is allowed per week.

A trip to remember - and forget



COLIN KILLIAN

It was a mix of Dog Day Afternoon and The Longest Day. It could provide the script for Airplane III or Airport '84.

Ah, the ordeals a college sportswriter must endure. "Go to Waco, young man," they told me. I was being sent deep into the heart of Texas to cover the men's and women's basketball games with Baylor. A simple chore. Nothing too complicated.

Saturday was a beautiful day. I silently cursed the UD for sending me on this excursion and keeping me away from the golf course. A sportswriter must make sacrifices, I told myself as I boarded flight 482 to Dallas, the one-stop on the trip to Waco.

The short trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport was surprisingly pleasant. I was seated next to a cute blonde from Atlanta, soaked up a few suds and enjoyed some light-hearted conversation. Life was great.

I had an hour to burn after my arrival at DFW before my 3:15 flight to Waco, so I found a small bar, ate a stale sandwich and guzzled a few more cold ones.

Flight 807 into Waco was a little twin-engine job about half the size of a campus bus. Now I know how it feels to ride in a blender. The bad food, coupled with the beer, began to make its presence known. I arrived in Waco at 3:55, deplaned and promptly presented gate 3 with my half-digested lunch.

Somehow, I managed to cover the two basketball games and, after a quick brew at the hotel bar, retired to my room about midnight. I left an 8:00 wake-up call that never came.

Sunday, I awoke with a start at 9:25, knowing something was amiss. Then I remembered. I had a 9:55 flight back to DFW. I quickly dressed, caught a cab and walked into the Waco airport at 9:53 with a whole two minutes to spare. Or so I thought.

Then began the true ordeal. I was told my flight had been overbooked, but I could catch another flight to DFW two hours later. As a result, I would be stuck at DFW until the next flight into Lubbock at 4:10. Worse, I had to spend two

more hours in Waco. The next plane to Lubbock was flight 629 at 11:13 the next morning. Only a 13-hour wait. I already had been there almost 10 hours, so what was another 13?

I returned to the bar to find Luigi gone and the bar closed. Now I was really depressed. I found a quiet spot and dozed off to sleep. I awoke about an hour later and realized I was alone. The multitude of travelers who had so violently abused my body all day had disappeared. Every other human being on Earth had simply ceased to exist. The theme of "The Twilight Zone" was playing in my head and I expected to see Rod Serling step out of the shadows to tell

I tried to sleep, but to no avail. What was the purpose of sleep? I had died and this was hell. That was it. I was no longer among the living, and my many sins had returned to haunt me.

I finally fell asleep about 5:30 Monday morning, only to be awakened an hour later by a smart-aleck 747 warming up its engines. I found a little airport restaurant and inhaled some food. Powdered eggs

never did agree with me, and for the third time in three days, I lost my stomach. I stared at the face in the mirror. I felt like a 50-year-old drunken bum of a sportswriter. What's worse is that I looked like one.

Eleven o'clock came, and I returned to gate 30, fully expecting another cancellation or overbooking. But the flight attendant took my boarding pass and directed me to the back of the plane. I sat down, and the plane left DFW at precisely 11:13 a.m. and arrived in Lubbock an hour later.

It was a once-in-a-lifetime ordeal. At least I hope so. After 23 hours at DFW and two at Waco Municipal, I think I deserve a raise. Dr. Cavazos, are you listening?

more hours in Waco. Finally, I boarded another little "blender" plane just before noon and prepared myself for another bout with air sickness. I didn't prepare well enough, I guess, for again I emptied my stomach after deplaning at DFW. At least this time I made it to a restroom.

I had more than three hours to waste before Flight 131 to the Hub City. I still had to write my two stories, but there would be plenty of time for that, I thought. I found my favorite bar and soothed my aching stomach with several stout bloody Marys.

Boy, I couldn't wait to get home. Then fate played another dirty trick on me. It was announced that flight 131 had been cancelled due to weather conditions in Lubbock. I remained cool, calm and collected for about three seconds. Then I cut loose with a vicious verbal assault directed at nobody in particular. The next flight home wasn't until 9:55 that evening.

I found a seat and began writing my stories as the horde of travelers bumped and bruised me like so many Ray Mancinis. After phoning the fragments of literature into The UD, I returned to the bar where Luigi (the bartender I had come to know so well) had an Alka-Seltzer and a cold Bud waiting for me.

About 9:45, I staggered to gate 30 to board flight 109 for home. The sweet, pretty flight attendant patted my shoulder and wiped my tears as she told

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Call 742-3384 for additional information or come by 102 Journalism Bldg., Tech Campus.

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SUMMER camp counselor job openings at Prude Ranch Summer Camp in the heart of the Davis Mts., in Ft. Davis, Texas. Sign up for interview time in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 335 West Hall. Interviews will be March 7, 1984.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Raiders take on improved Aggie squad

Tech women down A&M

It was a fitting way for the 1983-84 regular season to end for the Texas Tech women's basketball team.

They won. They won away from home. They relied on the usually reliable Carolyn Thompson and the suddenly hot-shooting Sabrina Schield. They beat the Texas A&M Aggies 76-55 Wednesday night in College Station for second place in the conference.

What a way to end the regular season. And begin the season of dreams.

The Raiders were led by Thompson's 36 points from the inside and from the line and by Schield's 10 points

from the outside to defeat the Aggies. The win makes Tech 22-5 overall and 13-3 in Southwest Conference play.

With the victory, the Raiders are assured of a second-place finish in the SWC. More important, Tech receives a bye in the first round of the conference tournament March 8-10 in Houston.

On this night in College Station, the game was never in doubt.

Tech was able to get the ball inside to Thompson, who was 14 of 19 from the

field. Yet the senior post also hit free throws line, making eight of 10 shots from the line.

For the game, Tech shot 58 percent from the field and a blazing 83 percent from the line.

The Raiders took control of the contest from the opening minutes and enjoyed a 40-25 lead at the half.

The final 20 minutes also were Tech's. As was the final victory in the last regular season game of the year for the squad and its five seniors.

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

The TV cameras will be set up courtside. G. Rollie White Coliseum will be packed with screaming Aggie fans. SMU coach Dave Bliss and his players will be watching intently. Bliss' hands will get sweaty. He'll wonder if his team can survive the rest of the season and then a deadly coin flip.

But Bliss has it made. Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers will be wondering if there will be a coin flip. And are the Raiders a third place team? Can Tech beat an improved Texas A&M team on the road and then defeat SMU in Lubbock? Can Myers arrange for a two-headed coin?

First things first. Tech plays Texas A&M at 7:10 p.m. today in College Station. The game will be televised on Channel 34. If the Raiders lose, well, they will clinch fourth place. The same fourth place they clinched last week. But a Tech win would set up the Great Coin Toss Contest. Maybe.

The Raiders have a chance to finish third in the Southwest Conference, but only if they beat A&M and SMU. The two victories would give the Raiders an 11-5 league mark, which is exactly what SMU would have. A coin toss would decide which team would finish third and receive a first-round bye in the

postseason tournament.

But let's not get too far ahead. The Aggies have all the ingredients to be a great team — in two years. Coach Shelby Metcalf starts two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior. Freshman guard Todd Holloway leads the Aggies with a 12 points per game average while sophomore forward Kenny Brown is averaging eight points per game.

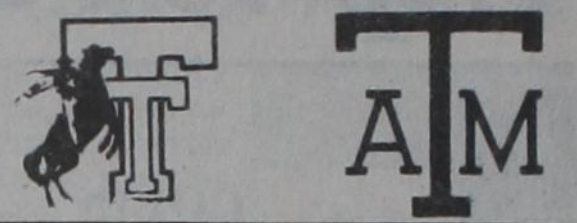
Metcalf has said he likes the way his team has improved over the course of the season. Of course, he doesn't get an argument from Myers. Holloway has stepped in to give the Aggies floor leadership and ability. Many say he's the main reason the Aggies have been better than expected.

But A&M has been victimized by its youth. The first game with Tech is a prime example. The Aggies led at halftime and stayed close to the Raiders for 34 minutes, but Tech won the game 74-49. The Aggies fell apart in the final minutes.

Win or lose, A&M will finish fifth in the SWC. The Raiders are only half that lucky. If they lose, they finish fourth, if you call that luck.

But a Raider win leaves third place up in the air. Like a coin after it's been flipped. Just don't let Lance McIlhenny toss the coin. Or Bobby Leach call it.

TECH VS. A&M



Thursday, March 1 at G. Rollie White Coliseum, College Station, 7:10 p.m.

STARTERS

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| G—4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, 160) | G—11 Todd Holloway (6-0, 175) |
| G—42 David Reynolds (6-6, 185) | G—20 Darnell Williams (6-3, 190) |
| F—22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, 195) | F—21 Winston Crute (6-7, 215) |
| F—44 Vince Taylor (6-5, 190) | F—32 Kenny Brown (6-4, 185) |
| C—32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, 210) | C—30 Jimmie Gilbert (6-9, 225) |

KEY RESERVES

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| G—21 Phil Wallace (6-4, 180) | F—25 Mike Clifford (6-6, 215) |
| C—52 Ray Irvin (6-9, 210) | F—44 Al Pulliam (6-6, 210) |
| G—32 Tony Benford (6-3, 185) | G—22 Doug Lee (6-4, 180) |

GAME NOTES

TECH vs. A&M — Crucial Southwest Conference game for the Raiders, who must win tonight and Saturday against SMU to finish tied for third in the SWC ... Aggies have rebounded from a slow start and are two games above .500 overall before their last regular season game tonight ... Should Tech beat A&M and SMU, a coin flip will decide if the Raiders or Mustangs finish third and receive a bye in the first-round of the SWC Post-Season Tournament ... A&M is always tough at home, falling to Arkansas by one point at G. Rollie White on Feb. 8 ... Tech defeated the Aggies 74-47 earlier this season by outshooting the Ags at the free throw line ... Tech already has assured itself of a fourth-place finish in the SWC and will play the Baylor Bears at home March 5 in the first round of the tourney if the Raiders remain in fourth place ... Winning at College Station has proven tough for Tech, which has won only 10 of 20 games played at G. Rollie White ... Bubba Jennings is first in the SWC in free throw shooting, hitting at a 87.5 percent clip. The Tech guard is ahead of the 86.9 percent Tech free throw shooting record of Raider coach Gerald Myers.

Women netters beat ACU 7-2

The Texas Tech women's tennis team finished strong in doubles play to defeat Abilene Christian 7-2 Tuesday at the Tech courts.

Tech stands 15-4 overall and 4-0 in spring play.

The Raiders won all three of their doubles matches en route to the victory. Tech won four of seven singles matches.

In doubles play, Raiders Pam Booras-Laura Scott defeated Judy Kniffen-Toni Fatheree, 6-1, 6-2; Karen Mannheimer-Leigh Mires beat Alice Vickers-Andrea Hunt, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, and Ellen Burgess-Debbie Novak won over Tania Wilson-Dana Plasek, 6-0, 7-5.

Tech's Julie Hrebec downed Vickers 6-3, 6-1 in singles play. Other Raider victories in singles competition were Lisa Roberts over Fatheree, 6-2, 7-2; Lisa Lebold over Janet Price 6-0, 6-1 and Robin Poston over Wilson 6-4, 6-2.

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OUR FOOD SERVICE MAKES US

Different!

Where can you go to avoid the hassles of cooking your own meals without sacrificing the freedom of your apartment. Only one place:

UNIVERSITY PLAZA

- University Plaza takes pride in it's reputation of providing excellent food service for its residents.
- Our location, directly adjacent to campus, means you'll never have to go hungry again because you don't have time to go home between classes.
- Our varied menu cycle provides variety in your meals; in addition, we offer hot soups for lunch and dinner plus a salad bar filled with garden fresh vegetables and condiments.
- 10 or 19 all-you-can-eat meal plans are available to fit your personal needs.

Why not have the best of both worlds for the Fall of 1984! Applications for Fall Semester at University Plaza will be available on Monday, March 5th. Limited space is available so **DON'T MISS OUT!**

For more information call or come by:
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
1001 University Ave.
806-763-5712

HOT TIME TONIGHT
AT

RESTAURANT AND BAR

Sly & Juan's Cantina.

NEW!

TACO BAR

Mon. thru Sat. 4:00-6:00 pm

ALL YOU CAN EAT TACO BAR

(Drink Purchase Required)

Two for one
mixed drinks
all night, every
night.

Sly & Juan

Complimentary chips
and chili con queso
at the hottest
happy hour
in town.

Some Like it Hot at ...
Pepper's Restaurant & Bar
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