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### Council to consider new mall

By KEVIN SMITH University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock City Council will consider two items in its regularly scheduled meeting today that could pave the way for Paul Rochester Investment Co. to construct a new mall in Lubbock.

The council will be considering the request of Warlick Carr, who is acting on behalf of the Rochester company, for a Land Use Plan change and zoning changes that must be approved before commercial development of the area can begin.

The Land Use Plan would affect an area between Quaker Avenue and Memphis Avenue from Loop 289 to 82nd Street. Erecting a mall in that area would be a major deviation from the plan that currently dictates that the area should have some isolated commercial development, but mostly have lowdensity residential development.

In conjunction with the Land Use Plan changes, several zoning changes have been requested for the area located at Loop 289 and Quaker Avenue to allow construction of the mall.

One of the most debated aspects of the issue is the proposed buffer zone along Memphis Avenue that would separate the mall from the existing neighborhood east of Memphis Avenue. Residents in the area have expressed concern that the buffer zone would not be deep enough.

The Planning and Zoning Commission, however, unanimously recommended that the request be approved subject to certain restrictions. The restrictions include limiting the mall to one million square feet of space that can be leased and determining the number of parking spaces that would be made available.

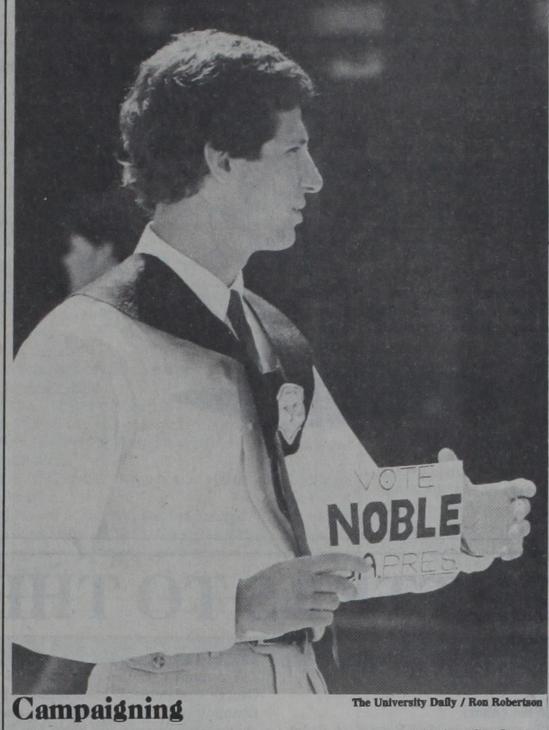
There also has been concern about whether Lubbock can support another mall. Such facilities contain about 500,000 to 2 million square feet of store space and have from one to four major stores that provide the basis of the retail trade in the mall.

A generally accepted figure is that a population of 150,000 is needed to support a mall. South Plains Mall and the recently approved mall at Quaker Avenue and 82nd Street would require a population of about 300,000, and the addition of a similar facility would boost the needed population to 450,000.

According to the 1980 census, the 26-county area around Lubbock has a retail trade population of more than half a million.

Lubbock's trade population could, theoretically, support a new mall, but there is a question of whether the theory would hold up in practice.

In addition to the debate and theory brought about by the proposed mall, the city would face some solid, practical problems should the mall be given the go ahead.



of the vote to opponent David Fisher's 35 percent. Alison Bennett and Shelly Fischer also won SA executive positions.

Jim Noble campaigns outside the University Center during Student Association elections Wednesday. Noble drew just less than 65 percent

# Noble wins election

Voter turnout low despite weather

By DAMON PEARCE University Daily Reporter

new Texas Tech Student Association president in elections conducted Wednesday.

representing the College of Business Administration March 28.

Noble, a junior from Longview, took beneficial in ways." 64.8 percent of the vote to his opponent David Fisher's 35.1 percent to win the election.

Fisher is the current SA internal vice

president and Senate president. Ideal weather greeted Tech students out to vote, but only 7 percent of the eligible voters reported to the polls. A total of 1,611 votes were cast.

"I'm just tickled to death, thrilled by the results," Noble said after the election. "I am really looking forward to getting started.

"I am looking forward to doing all the things that I said I would do, first. I want make sure that I do all the things that I

said I would do in my election platform. "I wasn't really surprised by the voter turnout, but I was really surprised that I managed to win so big."

Fisher said, "I sure was sorry about the voter turnout, but I'm sure that Jim will do a good job."

Alison Bennett won election to the SA as vice president for internal affairs running unopposed. Bennett said she also was looking forward to working with the Senate that was elected.

"I think that we have a relatively Jim Noble prevailed to become the young Senate, with only a few members returning, but that can work out good in a way," Bennett said.

"We will be able to try some of the new There will be a runoff election for seats ideas that I have, and we won't have to look back to past experiences," Bennett said. "The young Senate could be

#### Jim Noble 65 percent **David Fisher** 35 percent

Bennett said she was not really surprised by the light voter turnout. "I had hoped that with the pretty weather we might have been surprised, but it didn't work out that way," she said.

Shelly Fischer was elected to the vice presidency for external affairs.

Fischer was unavailable for comment Wednesday night.

Clay Holcomb was elected senator-atlarge, place one, running unopposed. two position with 55.2 percent of the vote to 44.7 percent for Stephen Thompson.

Kelby Sue won the at-large, place three position with 54.1 percent of the vote to Kevin Brown's 45.8 percent.

In the College of Agriculture, Brad Barnett and Janet Boyd won positions on the Senate.

Winners from the College of Arts and Sciences were Tom Goodreid, David Groves, Debbie Novak, Ross King, Charlotte Wedding, Shannon O'Quinn, Ben Giddings, Pamela Bragalone. Michael Burt, David Barnett, Kimberly Brown, and Andrew Taylor.

The runoff election in the College of Business Administration will be between Kim Favor and John Lehman. The election will take place Wednesday with one poll open in the Business Administration building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Election Commission chairman Will Porter.

Others winning outright in the BA were Peter Bambace, Jim Bridgman, Kelly Cato, Hop Sullivan, Brent McCarty, Devin Zakrzewski, Brad Northcutt, and Kathy Gray.

Winning in the College of Education were Shannon Sullivan, Tiffany Burke, and Susan Jonas, Karen Rowland, Shelia Leute, and Janna Foster won in the College of Home Economics.

Representing the College of Engineering in the new Senate will be John Wilson, Janet Rhodes, Danielle Lang, Spencer Hayes won the at-large, place Janet Green, Larry Acker, Brad White, Kim Hill and David Grevelle.

Representing the Graduate School will be James Scott, Roland Tan and Doris Turner. Dick Holland was elected to represent the law school.

# Board may eliminate office of research VP

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ University Daily Reporter

During committee meetings today, Texas Tech regents will discuss eliminating the position of vice president for research and graduate studies and reassigning the duties of that office to the vice president for academic affairs.

The regents also will discuss designing a policy on computer security and revising two other policies concerning acceptance of gifts and grants and investment of local funds.

Tech administrators said the two posi-

graduate studies and vice president for academic affairs — are closely related because both officers have supervisory roles over faculty members and research is linked to the academic program, especially with graduate studies.

According to administrators, the coordination and control of research, graduate studies and the undergraduate programs would be enhanced if those three areas were under the supervision of a single academic officer.

tions — vice president of research and may be possible to realize a few modest economies in staff and compensation without any detriment to the programs.

> The academic and student affairs portion of the committee meetings will take place from about 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. today. All committee meetings, barring executive session, are open to the public.

Regarding new construction, regents will consider establishing a project budget and appointing an architectural firm to prepare design studies and cost estimates for a multipurpose athletic In addition to streamlining the com- and physical education facility to allow munication governing the three areas, it for indoor practice of outdoor sports dur-

ing inclement weather. They also will come from the Energy Conservation study a proposal to add temperature and humidity controls to the Tech Museum.

Also concerning the museum is the ratification of the acceptance of the Mentone Church Building, now located in Mentone, Texas, for relocation and restoration at the Ranching Heritage

Acceptance dates for the modification of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems in the Biology, Chemistry, and Science Buildings will be considered. Funds for these projects will

Project allocation.

A proposed academic program leading to a bachelor of science degree with a major in cell and molecular biology will be considered along with the granting of tenure and promotion for faculty members in both the university and health sciences center.

The awarding of one or more honorary degrees and designation of one or more Horn professors in recognition of outstanding service also is on the

## U.S. Navy aircraft carrier collides with Soviet submarine

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 80,000-ton U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and a nuclear powered Soviet submarine collided before dawn in the Sea of Japan Wednesday, the Pentagon announced. There was no apparent damage to

either ship or any U.S. casualties. Pentagon officials blamed the submarine, described by Navy sources as a 5,200-ton boat of the Victor 1 class, for the collision. They said the sub was traveling without navigation lights and that the huge carrier "shuddered" when struck. The incident occurred about 8 a.m. EST Wednesday, said Navy Cmdr. Fred

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan had been briefed on the collision.

The incident occurred while the Kitty

Hawk was maneuvering in the southern Sea of Japan during exercise Team Spirit '84, a joint U.S.-South Korean war game, the Pentagon said.

Details were skimpy, but one Navy official said that "we think the submarine hit the Kitty Hawk apparently as the sub was coming up through the sea."

At last report, the submarine was reported heading north in the general direction of the Soviet naval base at Vladivostok in the Soviet Union.

Traveling at a slow 5 knots, the submarine was accompanied by a Kara class cruiser, said sources who spoke on condition they remain anonymous.

"The Kitty Hawk initially reports no apparent damage or personnel injuries," Leeder said.

Other officials said a helicopter sent out from the Kitty Hawk reported seeing

no serious damage to the submarine. A U.S. warship was sent to offer help, but this offer was rejected, officials said.

The Kitty Hawk, which was described as traveling at 15 knots at the time of the collision, was continuing operations at sea, official said.

The scene of the collision was about 150 miles east of the South Korean coast, officials said.

## Mondale leads in pledged delegates

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale has piled up a big lead in the national convention delegates who will choose the Democratic presidential nominee, but the big delegate prizes to be won in New York and Pennsylvania in the next three weeks could change that situation radically.

About a third of the delegates to the San Francisco convention in July have been chosen. Another 424 will be selected in the New York and Pennsylvania primaries.

But even then, the delegate totals will by no means be certain. This year, under new Democratic Party rules, the only thing that binds the delegates to a candidate is their own consciences. Thus, the delegates can change their allegiances up until the vote at the Democratic National Convention in July.

Sen. Gary Hart, for example, has picked up at least 17 of the home state delegates pledged to former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who has dropped out of the Democratic presidential race. Of the House members who supported California Sen. Alan Cranston before he withdrew, four endorsed Mondale and

three backed Hart.

The large number of officially unpledged candidates - 568 or nearly a third of the total needed for nomination - also adds uncertainty to the eventual outcome of the convention.

However, some of these delegates have chosen to make their candidate preferences known.

Mondale has picked up support from at least 94 of the 189 members of Congress chosen by their peers to be delegates at the convention. Hart is supported by at least 11 members of the congressional delegation.

As of Wednesday, Mondale had 626 delegates to 351 for Hart. The Rev. Jesse Jackson had 61, while 130 delegates were uncommitted. Eighty are pledged to favorite-son candidates or still have not switched from candidates who have

To win the nomination, a candidate needs a simple majority of the 3,933 delegate-votes at the convention, or

Over the next three weeks, voters in more than a half-dozen states will

allocate 681 pledged delegates to the convention.

New York, which will have the second largest delegation behind California at the convention, holds its primary April 3. Pennsylvania, with the fourth largest delegation, conducts its primary a week

In Connecticut, with 52 pledged delegates at stake in its primary next Tuesday, and in New York, Hart can battle for his full share of delegates based on

the overall presidential vote. But in Pennsylvania, Hart is at a disadvantage. While Mondale has a full slate of 117 district delegates, Hart has only 45. Thus, even if Hart should win the popular vote, Mondale could end up with more delegates just because he has more listed on the ballot.

Hart found himself facing the same problem in Illinois during its primary Tuesday. Mondale defeated Hart by about 5 percentage points in the popular vote, but he overwhelmed the Colorado senator in a separate election for delegates. With far more delegates on the ballot, Mondale won 97 delegates, Hart, 39, and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, 35 as a favorite-son candidate.

## Junction students need to pay for summer room and board by Friday

By LAURA TETREAULT University Daily Reporter

Students planning to take a class at the Texas Tech Center at Junction need to pay for room and board today or Friday in 202 West Hall before being able to register for the classes on their assigned day, Center Director David Northington said.

When a student pays for room and board, he or she will receive a letter to present to the terminal operator when registering for regular classes.

If a student tries to register for Junction classes without having paid for housing, he or she will be told the classes are closed, Northington said.

Tech maintains a 411-acre campus outside Junction, about 120 miles northwest of San Antonio. The center is nestled in the central Texas Hill Country, with the Llano River running through the campus.

Classes are conducted at Junction

during the summer, with retreats and research in the field sciences conducted the rest of the year, Northington said.

Four three-week sessions will be conducted at Junction, with the first intersession scheduled for May 9-25.

During the normal first summer session, Junction will offer two sessions June 3-22 and June 24-July 13. The last session will be July 15-Aug. 3.

During each session, students may take only one class, which is worth three hours credit. For a lecture class, students would be in attendance three hours per day. Classes that require lab or field work require longer periods of time.

"It's very intensive work. You're taking an entire semester's work in three weeks," Northington said.

Students interested in attending a class at Junction need to talk to the professor of the class before registering to make sure the class is open and

see if the credit will count towards the student's degree plan, Northington

A complete list of the courses and

their professors is printed on page 15 of the Class Schedule for Summer/Fall 1984. Northington said most

undergraduates would be interested in attending the intersession because many of the classes are on the undergraduate level. During the summer sessions, most-

ly graduate courses are offered. Most classes are limited to 15 students, with an overall expected attendance between 180 and 200.

transporation and are housed in cabins or study units, Northington For further information on the

Students provide their own

Center, students may contact Northington at 742-2184.

"I've had students tell me that they never worked so hard in a class in their life but never enjoyed it more than at Junction," Northington said.

### Provocative posters seem ridiculous

#### JIM CASON

The large black poster with the giant red letters caught my attention recently as I entered a shop in downtown Lubbock. The poster was pasted to the plate glass window of a vacant store next door to an optical shop. As I hurriedly entered the building, I was able to read only the word "WARNING!" - The rest of the printed in white letters on a black background. The type size was so small that I was not able to read it from a distance.

tical shop, I wondered what the posters were warning the public about. The more I thought about it, I recalled seeing several locations in downtown Lubbock, building. The posters usually were pasted to the glass in blocks of four, all exactly alike, creating a rather disturbing effect.

warnings to the public to stay off the some people get? premises. It made sense to me. Many of small white letters, topped with a gigan- reference to where such screwball infor- Times.

Campaign Calendar '84

12 primaries and caucuses make this

Super Tuesday." Glenn's Waterloo and

a test of Jackson's pull with blacks.

MAR. 13.

APR 3-10.

Blockbuster set of

big-state votes. If

still contested.

be critical.

AUG. 20-23. Republican National

Reagan is the

the last day.

Convention, Dallas, If

officials may cancel

assured nominee, party

Democratic race is

N.Y. and Pa. could

Your Mark

JAN. 15.

Democrats' 3-hour nationally televis-

APR 14-MAY 7.

Mostly a caucus period;

delegate count mounts.

32 % of all delegates

are chosen by caucus.

Labor Day: traditional opening of

general election campaign

**MAR. 14.** 

Field narrows. Glenn drops out, as

do McCiovern, Cranston, Askew and

tic "WARNING!" printed in red?

amazed disbelief.

The poster's warning was this:

magazines to exalt, and exonerate endeavors? themselves from crimes that they have As I conducted my business at the op Vatican also uses these magazines to smear campaign against the Vatican smear and malign who they will. Secret- and, naturally, the Roman Catholic ly the Vatican also owns: NBC, CBS, and church. The campaign appears to be well ABC, the William Randolph Hearst planned and funded, at least to the extent similar posters on empty storefronts in Newspaper chain, The New York Times, that all these neat, multi-color posters Los Angeles Times and many other local have been printed and are defacing proincluding the old Lindsey Theatre newspapers, TV and radio stations. perty all over town. WATCH OUT!"

How 'bout that, sports fans? After I had read the sign repeatedly, the next Something tells me this particular smear few minutes were spent in hysterical campaign is not limited to Lubbock, or Inasmuch as the posters seem to ap- laughter. This old, broken-down military for that matter, even to the state of pear only on empty storefronts, I con- retiree has read a "whole heap" of Texas. One would think, too, that the peocluded that perhaps the buildings had nonsense in his time, but that poster just ple behind this scheme would own up to it been condemned and the signs served as about takes the cake. How ludicrous can and let the world know just exactly what

Of course, the posters were anonymous would think that if these people had any the old buildings in downtown Lubbock — no individual or organization, religious imagination at all, they could do better are a bit rickety. What better use for an or otherwise, was listed on the sign. Also than make ridiculous claims about the ominous black poster with its text in conspicuous by its absence was any Vatican owning NBC and The New York

Reagan re-election announce

ment comes as no surprise

5 primaries, and season's end.

Calif. and N.J. important if race

still on; if not, could matter as

Vice Presidential nomination

comes out into the open.

SOMETIME IN OCTOBER.

A nationally televised Presidential debate, probably

Maybe more than one

protest votes.

FEB. 1.

MAR. 28.

If Glenn is strong,

Mondale must shine there

officials and

Total convention

After 15 more primaries and

ead now possible. Illinois was

caucuses, 36 % of pledged delegates

JULY 16-19.

will have been picked; commanding

key test of industrial-state sentiment

MID-OCT.-NOV. 2.

before Election Day

Growth and inflation

figures come 2 weeks nemployment, 4 days

Last economic statistics

become political events

1st big batch - 164 - of 568 Democratic party

officeholders picked as

uncommitted' delegat

delegate votes: 3,933.

mation may have originated.

I was confident that the signs were the After the initial comic aspect of the traditional "condemned" signs, but I "message" wore off, many questions was curious enough to stop and read the began crowding their way into my conmessage as I left the optical shop. I was sciousness. Aside from the obvious "who wrong. And I was shocked. I couldn't would believe such crap?" I wondered believe it. All I could do as I read and re- who would be distributing this kind of read the message was to chuckle in garbage in little ol' Lubbock, Texas fun-loving place that it is? And why would someone be spending so much "WARNING!" People, Newsweek, money and time on such foolishness? text of the rather "busy" poster was Time, Life magazines are secretly owned What do the perpetrators of this stunt by the Vatican. The Vatican uses these hope to accomplish for all their

done and are currently doing. The Obviously, this is a well-organized

But in Lubbock, Texas? What gives? it is they hope to accomplish. One also

FEB. 20, FEB. 28.

Winners get big billing

Democratic National Convention, San

Francisco. Even if the nomination is

always find something to fight about.

sewed up, Democrats almost

lowa caucuses, N.H. primary



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Boy George

To the editor:

In response to Matt Ryan's (et al) letter against Boy George, I would like to say I'm glad someone has decided to speak out on this subject.

I am still taken aback, however, to see in our country, women who continue to disgrace their gender by wearing: pants; short hair; no make-up; Calvin Klein, no, even Jockey underwear...

Marcia Merrell

ly. Why not just accept him as entertain-A comment on the response to Boy ment, without analyzing his morality? George's statement in accepting his Boys just want to have fun too, you Grammy award. I wonder if those know?

students who signed the letter are condemning him for his non-conformity. Should he be denounced simply because he has the audacity and the creativity to do what is not accepted as the norm? say he should be commended for his originality, a quality sorely lacking in some of the prevalent attitudes of today's

C'mon, guys, don't take him so serious-

**Josephine Gosling** 

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.

## Football, like politics, just goes on

#### RUSSELL BAKER

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One morning recently I awoke with the terrifying suspicion that I had slept for an entire year. This was caused by the newspaper. It's my habit, immediately after rising, to rummage quickly through the paper in search of the obituary page. If I'm there, I have the perfect excuse for not reading the political news and the latest stories about gunplay in the Middle

While groping for the obituaries, I accidentally stumbled against the sports page. Accident is the only thing that could involve me with a sports page in February, a bleak month encrusted in ice hockey and basketball, the only human activities that strike me as even less entertaining than a New Hampshire primary.

Imagine my amazement, then, to discover the sports page covered with football scores and pictures of beefy young men butting each other around the gridiron. The football season was already under way!

Understand: it was early in the morning when the eyes are gummy and the mind still close to the mysterious realm of dreams. Even at its best, my own mind is vague about sports, but it knows that the football season begins in the autumn and ends when the winter blizzards begin.

In fact, I distinctly remembered the football season ending just a few weeks ago when the Washington Hindus thrashed the Whatchamacallems of Los Angeles, or vice versa. And now ... football again already.

How long had I slept? Or — here was an arresting thought — maybe this time I

This seemed improbable to me at the because the networks spent all their time time, perhaps because I resisted the idea in New York covreing the Greenwich that "the other side" could reduce the Village primary. great Gable to teaching at an actor's Timidly, I pulled back the blind and

good work instructing young actors.

Now, though, I reflected on what "the right. At least I hadn't been re-assigned. other side " might be like. Of course it was bound to be different. Different in With trepidation, I found the obituary every way. Gable would become a page at last. There was no news concernteacher. The late Ernest Hemingway ing me. Should I cry with relief, or with probably would become president of the rage at the editors who hadn't thought SPCA.

The football season probably would start in March. That was a depressing Back to the sports page again for a thought. I would have resisted crossing careful study. Here in deed was news to over in February if the syndicated make live men weep, news of a new footarriving just in time for the football a league that would play a full season exseason. Even on this side, my interest in tending from the time the old football football always fades in early December season ended until the old football season and stays dormant for the next nine resumed anew.

"the other side," there might be redeem- Football. The new league, called the ing features. Over there, perhaps the USFL, would operate right through the New Hampshire primary was held in baseball season, a deed comparable to Greenwich Village, my personal place of staging a rock concert during a cathedral residence.

That would be nice. I have always neighborhood head shop talking about of- has been eliminated. ficial policy on sado-masochism, cigarette papers, Halloween parades and Still, being on this side one more day, other Village activities. It had always there was no excuse not to read the seemed unfair that you had to live in New paper, so I did. The New Hampshire

But of course, if this really were "the were at it.

Production Manager.

Production Staff.

really would find myself on the obituary other side," Tom Brokaw wouldn't be page, having crossed over during the there, would he? Even if he were, if Tom night. I had read syndicated spiritualists too had crossed over during the night, who write about life on "the other side." I what with everything being different, I recalled one reporting once that the late probably wouldn't be living in Greenwich Clark Gable was over there and doing Village anymore. I'd probably be living in New Hampshire and complaining

looked outside. It was still the Village, all

my crossing over was worth a line?

spiritualists had warned me that I'd be ball league recently created on this side,

Still, if everything was topsy-turvy on We had arrived in the age of Total worship service.

wanted to be interviewed by Tom This was not "the other side." On the Brokaw while standing in front of a other side, spiritualists say, barbarism

Hampshire to get on the networks in primary had been either vital or meaningless. In the Middle East, they still

Mary Jane Gomez, Mary Isaacson.

.Charlene Conlin, Lorraine Brady, Bret Combs

#### **BLOOM COUNTY**

#### By Berke Breathed









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### Woman gets one year in baby's death

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A jury handed down the maximum sentence for a Dallas hairdresser it found guilty of criminal negligence because her 84-pound Rottweiler killed her month-old daughter.

Britt Rognaldsen, 36, told police officers seizing her dog after the death of her daughter that, "I can always get another baby, but I can't get another Byron," one officer testified.

The jury deliberated about 5½ hours before finding her guilty Tuesday of misdemeanor criminal negligence, a Class A misdemeanor and the least serious of three possible guilty verdicts. The panel then sentenced her to one year in jail and a fine of \$2,000.

Her attorney, Vincent Perini, said, "it's likely" the sentence will be appealed.

Rognaldsen, weeping after the sentence was announced by Distrct Judge Ed Kinkeade, said she was surprised by the verdict.

"I had not expected to be found guilty," she said. "I cannot talk now. I am very surprised I was found guilty. I am not guilty."

The jury could have convicted her of injury to a child, a first-degree felony, or of reckless injury to a child, a

third-degree felony. Rognaldsen is a Norwegian citizen who came to United States in 1974. She said she expects to be deported after serving her sentence in a Dallas County jail.

According to medical reports, her dog, Byron, pulled her daughter, Cara, from her crib, mauled and killed her Sept. 3 while Rognaldsen was asleep in another bedroom.

The 5-year-old dog was destroyed.

Prosecutors would not comment on the jury's decision. But during the sentencing phase of the five-day trial, Assistant District Attorney Dick Miller appealed to jury members for the maximum sentence.

"Not all parents are negligent; not all parents are careless parents," Miller said. "But to those who are, you should send them a message - that is, if you bring a little baby into the world, you must take care of it. That baby is helpless. If you don't, the law and fellow citizens will take action on it."

A neighbor of the woman, Roger Newman, portrayed Rognaldsen as a heavy drug and alcohol user. He testified she injected an amphetamine and was "virtually incoherent" the night before her daughter's death.

Two other neighbors, however, disputed Newman's claim, saying Newman himself was the drug user and was untrustworthy.

Testimony during the fiveday trial centered as much on Rognaldsen's character as her dog's. A Rottweiler breeder testified that Byron was not as aggressive as most other Rottweilers. Another veterinarian said the dog may have been trying to help the baby stop crying, not kill her.

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### **NEWS BRIEFS**

### Jury deliberates in gang rape trial

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) - Both sides rested Wednesday in the trial of four men charged in a barroom gang rape and the judge prepared to send the case to the jury, just days after two other defendants were convicted in a separate trial.

Meanwhile, Judge William Young ordered convicted defendant Daniel Silva, 28, moved from the Bristol County House of Correction in New Bedford to Bridgewater State Hospital late Monday to shield him from harassment by other prisoners.

Young took the step after being told Silva had been 'harassed" by other prisoners in the jail this summer when he was being held in lieu of \$200,000 bail, said Chief Court Officer Peter Cordeiro.

Silva and Joseph Vieira were convicted Saturday on charges of aggravated rape in the March 6, 1983, attack on a woman in a New Bedford bar. Both men are scheduled for sentencing Friday. Vieira remained in the house of correction Tuesday.

The cases against the six men were split into two trials to prevent defendants from testifying against each other.

### Houston pastor's wife charged

HOUSTON (AP) - A minister's wife and another woman have declined comment after they were arrested by Harris County undercover detectives and charged with prostitution, authorities said.

The arrests Tuesday came following a "party" arranged by undercover agents.

Josephine Elizabeth Power, 37, wife of the Rev. Larkin Jackson Power Jr., was charged with promoting prostitution. Robin Elizabeth Midgett, 22, of Houwason, was charged with prostitution.

The Rev. Power was charged with assault with bodily injury in the case.

A parishioner at Houston Baptist Temple said the couple would decline comment until they spoke with an attorney. Mrs. Power was free on \$10,000 bond, and Midgett was released on \$800 bond.

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# Fighting fierce despite cease-fire

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian and Moslem militiamen exchanged gunfire in the center of Beirut on Wednesday the talks, saying Syria wanted and Shiite forces opposed to in the most fierce fighting continuing turmoil in Lebanon the government of President since the cease-fire agreement reached last week in Switzerland.

breakup of national recon- Moslem factions "without line" which separates Chrisciliation talks in Lausanne, Syrian tutorship and without tian east Beirut from the

Tuesday without finding a way countries," Farah told civil war.

Naoum Farah, an official of groups. the Lebanese Forces, blamed to increase its influence.

The Lebanese Forces, the The fighting followed the fered to meet with rival day's battles along the "green Switzerland, which ended the interference of any foreign mostly Moslem west.

firmation of that from other

Syria gave strong military the Syrians for the failure of and political support to Druse Amin Gemavel.

Four people were killed and largest Christian militia, of- 22 were wounded in Wednes-

to end the nation's 9-year-old reporters. There was no con- weapons could be heard Toulon "in service of the throughout the day, although French military." the fighting eased in the afternoon.

> radio station reported that a political reforms and appoint French ship left the Mediter- a "national unity" Cabinet to up 1,250 French troops, the the meeting ended after nine the multinational peacekeep- point declaration aimed at

Ministry spokesman confirm- cond day.

The crackle of automatic ed that a civilian ferry left

The Switzerland conference The "Voice of Lebanon" had been intended to outline ranean port of Toulon to pick implement the changes. But last remaining contingent of days with only a vague sixconsolidating the fraving In Paris, a French Defense cease-fire declared on the se-

## Scientists claim nuclear umbrella impossible

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Several distinguished scientists said Wednesday it is scientifically impossible to implement President Reagan's year-old dream of a high-technology umbrella against Soviet nuclear attack.

Because of that, the administration should drop the idea and instead pursue new arms control agreements which might limit the nuclear threat, according to the report side could launch a more dangerous place by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

"We should abandon this illusion" that a workable ballistic missile defense can

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be developed, said Kurt Gott- devastating counter-attack. fried, a Cornell physicist and On March 23, 1983, Reagan Soviets. They also say it will author of the UCS report, said one of the report's authors.

limb," Gottfried told a news obsolete."

"In this nuclear world, we a defensive shield that could agreements. cannot regain safety by saw- change the nuclear focus from ing off the thin limb on which offense to defense and "give

His reference was to the tacked by a number of arms billion through 1989 with no concept of deterrence, the ex- control groups and scientists, assurance a workable system isting nuclear stalemate bet- who argue that the goal is only will ever be built, administraween the two superpowers in an unreachable dream and tion officials told Congress which a first strike is deterred any major attempt to achieve three weeks ago. by the threat that the other it will only make the world a

called for scientific study into violate existing arms control it would cost at least \$70 billion

The Pentagon is seeking \$3 the Russians are perched us the means of rendering billion in the next fiscal year because we're on the same these nuclear weapons for ballistic missile defense (BMD) research and the pro-His proposal has been at- gram will cost at least \$26

Dr. Hans Bethe, a Nobel ly to be workable.

because it will scare the laureate physicist and another to deploy a system which might destroy Soviet missiles in their boost phase - the earliest, powered part of flight when the weapons are most vulnerable.

> Bethe, a leader of the Manhattan Project team which helped develop the atomic bomb, said none of the scientific proposals put forth by the administration are like-

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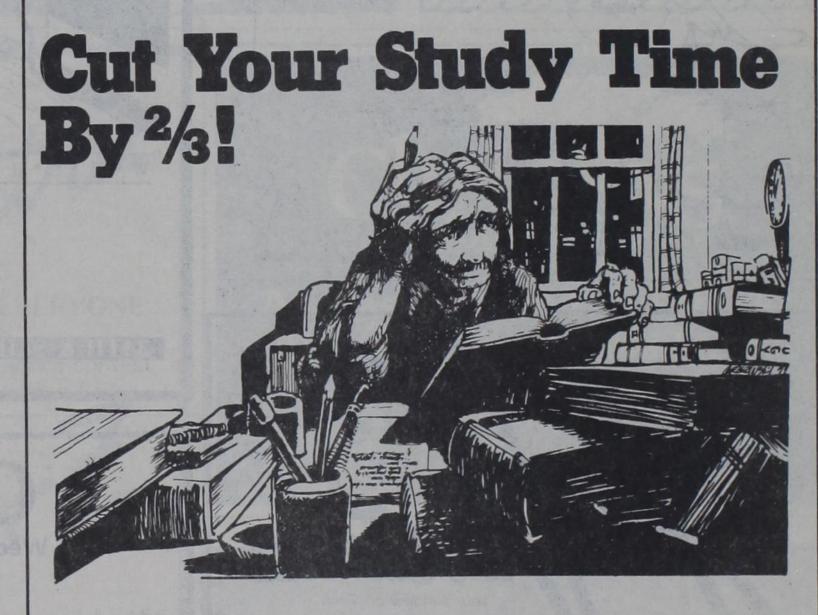
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Rudy Ulibarri, folk dance teacher from Albuquerque, New Mexico, will conduct an international folk dance workshop Monday, March 26 at Texas Tech.

Sessions will be at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. The sessions are open to the public free. Participants may attend one or all

Ulibarri has taught folk dance for 25 years throughout New Mexico, Colorado and Texas. In Albuquerque, he directs a children's folk dance group, an adult recreational folk dance group and a performing German dance group. His German dancers toured Europe last year.

The workshop is sponsored by the dance division of the department of health, physical education and recreation. For more information contact Peggy Williams at 742-3361.

### Philosophy series presents lecture

The third Annual Coloquium Philosophy series will continue tonight with a lecture by Derek Parfit. His speech will be titled "Some Mistakes in Moral Mathematics; or How Common Sense Morality Goes Wrong When Considering Large Numbers of People."

Parfit is a Fellow at the University of Oxford in England and he has had various visiting professorships at major universities including Harvard and Princeton.

The lecture, sponsored by the Texas Tech philosophy department, will begin at 8:15 in 169 Home Economics Building.

### Student places first at conference

Johnny Carreker, a Texas Tech junior industrial engineering major, won first place in the regional technical paper conference of the Institute of Industrial Engineers. Carreker took the top honors for his paper, "Peer Group Analysis."

Nine universities from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas were represented at the conference at Kansas State University earlier this month. His first place finish earned him a \$50 prize and qualified his written paper for the national competition against 12 other regional winners in Chicago.

Also competing in the paper competition was senior industrial engineering student Bryn Turner.

Carreker and Turner were among 22 Tech students attending the conference with faculty sponsor Charles Burford of the industrial engineering faculty.

#### Professor named in scientist award

The Lubbock Chapter of the Achievement Rewards for College Scientists (ARCS) Foundation Inc. has selected a Texas Tech professor for its first Distinguished Scientist Award.

Richard Dudek, Tech Horn professor and chairman of the industrial engineering department, was selected for the honor from five nominees in the natural sciences and engineering fields at Tech and Lubbock Christian College.

Dudek will be honored at the organization's annual awards luncheon at noon March 27 at the Lubbock Women's Club. The banquet also will include presentation of scholarships to 15 Tech students, two Tech graduate students and three Lubbock Christian College students.

# Speaker seeks input on women's issues

By GREG VAUGHN University Daily Reporter

The greatest powers of local commissions for women are to recommend policies and recruit female leaders to the governor's office, said Gay Erwin, Executive Director of for Women.

Erwin was in Lubbock Tuesday seeking input on issues affecting local women and recommendations for qualified women for appoin- ment of women.

'Women have traditionally are appointed to two-year elicit local concerns. Those

been put in office as tokens," terms and serve without pay, Erwin said.

'Governor White is the first reimbursement. governor to actively recruit 200 women have already been

The 29-member Governor's access. the Governor's Commission Commission for Women was policies that provide equal op- commission, Erwin said. portunities for the advance-

except for travel

The purpose of the commisand recommend women for sion is to address the needs of government office, and over women in the home, working women, child care, abuse and appointed to board positions." violence and governmental

There are currently 157 established last April to serve women's commissions in the as an advisory to the state United States, and Texas is government to promote state the 40th state to create a state

Erwin said the same issues are voiced everywhere she Members of the commission travels in her attempts to

concerns include the appointment of minority women to public office, affordable child care and economic pay equity

for women, Erwin said. 'Some of these so-called in Lubbock was promising. 'women's issues' are not applicable to just women.

"Many men are just as concerned about pay equity if their wives are working."

Another objective of the state commission is to help establish local bipartisan commissions for women to serve as advisory bodies to city councils and city managers. Erwin said that unfortunately, there are not many local "feminization of poverty" in boards and commissions for women to be appointed to, although she indicated that the state commission include

Other duties performed by the response she had received conducting conferences and workshops across the state, Women comprise 51 percent planning new programs within of the population and 43 per- the Job Training Partnership cent of the work force in Lub- Act, recognizing the acbock and head one-third of all complishments and contribufamilies living below the tions of Texas women, inpoverty level. Erwin referred tegrating the needs of women to the growing number of in Texas into the state budget female-headed households and participating with other below the poverty level as the task force and policy groups.

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

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HOME EC COUNCIL Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics

FOOD TECH CLUB Food Tech Club will met at 5:30 p.m. today in 206 Food Tech Building. The

club will also visit a winery TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 Business Administration Building SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE

ANACHRONISM, COLLEGIUM BONWICKE The Medieval Society welcomes new members to its meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 207 University Center. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7

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today in 76 Holden Hall. ENTOMOLOGY CLUB Entomology Club meets at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 Agriculture Science

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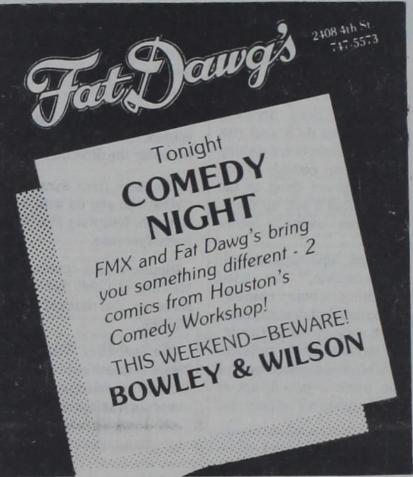
PHI ALPHA THETA Phi Alpha Theta's Historic Debate: "Resolved That Women Should Be Full Citizens" starts at 7:30 p.m. today in 104 Holden Hall.

**AOEHI** AOEHI will have a special meeting about hearing impaired olympics at 7:30 p.m. today in 117 Foreign Language

PASS Programs for Academic Support Ser-

vices is sponsoring a study skills group, 'Improving Reading Comprehension," from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and a workshop, "Time Management," from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

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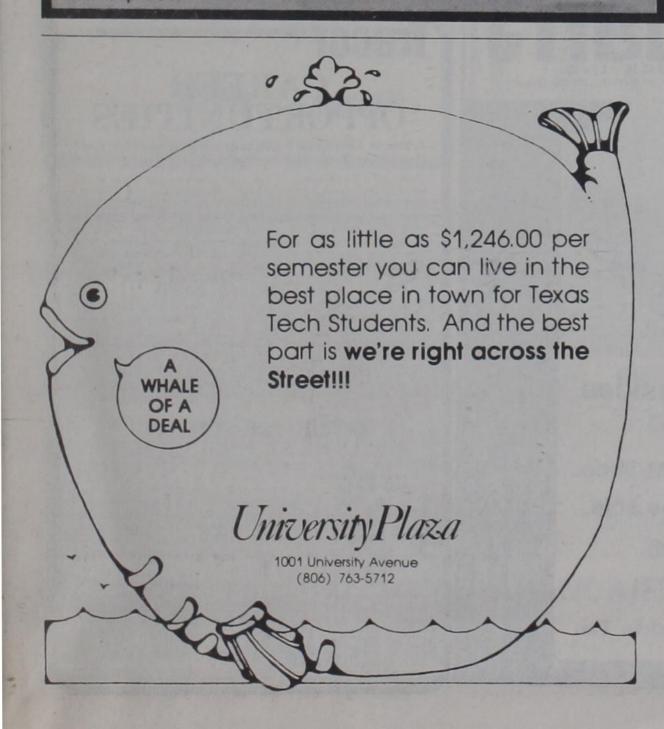
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# TV fund-raiser falls short of goal

By STEVE KAUFFMAN University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech's public television station, KTXT, fell far short of its monetary goal in a two-week fund-raising festival of special programs that ended March 18.

According to Karen Payne, the station's director of planning, the sole public television station for the South Plains went off the air last Sunday night with a pledged total of \$144,620. That figure was roughly \$22,000 short of KTXT's goal of \$165,000.

cuses, but I'm not sure what year. the reasons are (for the goal shortage)," Payne said. "This is an election year, and there are politicians on every corner trying to get funds could be one reason.

'More public television sta-

year. So its a system-wide problem.

"I'm sure this is something PBS will have to evaluate,' Payne said.

This year's failure to reach the festival goal is a unique problem for the Tech-based television station.

In the past the station always has had enough pledging viewers to meet its goal. To reward the viewers for their adequate pledging, KTXT traditionally has interrupted regular programming "There are all sorts of ex- for only one festival each

> According to Payne, many other public television stations cannot boast that distinction. But last year was a close call in meeting the festival

than made their goal this year's festival," Payne said. "But the next day someone gave us a check for the

> ing to give us \$22,000 though." The number of people who pledged to KTXT was 2,775, down from last year's total of

3,470. But the average pledge

was up from \$38.21 to \$52.12

this year.

programming.

The station can be at least fairly sure of receiving the amount pledged, Payne said, good pledge fulfillment rate. She said the station also accepts donations year-round to

stands, KTXT will have to cut special programs into its afquate funds are not solicited to problem. "We were \$2,500 short when maintain costs of buying pro-

tions fell short of their goal we went off the air with last gramming and running the programs during festivals in station.

"One of our alternatives will members who did not renew

year's festival," Payne said.

Other alternatives for acthe station's staff. But one during the year.

sponsored festival usually has bad timing because it is because the festival has a scheduled during spring break when many Lubbock residents and Tech students leave town.

periods when the national As the current situation broadcasting service feeds tional festival.

Besides March, PBS feeds sources.

May, August and December.

Payne said few viewers are be sending letters to previous in the area during the alternative summer months and "I don't think anyone is go- their membership during this that December finds people in financial binds.

> An answer that KTXT may quiring additional funds will look at is an independent, be decided at later meetings of 16-day festival at a more advantageous time. The station possibility is another festival could make up for the absence of PBS-sponsored shows by of-Payne said this PBS- fering programs with once-ayear airing rights until the festival.

An additional festival each year would be one of Payne's last resorts. She cited time. Changing the once-a-year money and need of a great integrate further festival to one of three other number of volunteers as major factors against an addi-

But Payne said no concrete back programming if ade- filiates would not solve the decision has been made regarding alternative funding

## People plan to vote but don't expect change

**By The Associated Press** 

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

dorm. Many Tech students are spen-

ding their spare time outdoors to soak

up some of the sun.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - In the workingclass neighborhood of Santa Lucia, people say they plan to vote in Sunday's presidential election even though they think it will not solve their problems.

Santa Lucia, with about some towns and over the past itself will not be interrupted. neighborhoods on the eastern disrupt the elections.

outskirts of the capital.

There is some confusion, Leftists, fighting the however, about how much fines of between two and 50 U.S.-supported, conservative disruption will be attempted. government for the past 4½ Guillermo Ungo, leader of the years, are boycotting the elec- guerrillas' political ally, the not vote, providing a strong tions do for that?" tions. They have confiscated Democratic Revolutionary motivation for voters in voter identification cards in Front, has said the voting neighborhoods like Santa had a strong interest in the

25,000 residents, is one of two weeks have stepped up He said the front does not want about a dozen working-class fighting in a campaign to to endanger civilians who feel obligated to vote.

> colones, the equivalent of 80 cents and \$20, for those who do

A man who gave only his first name, Carlos, was among demanding 50 percent wage increases. The government

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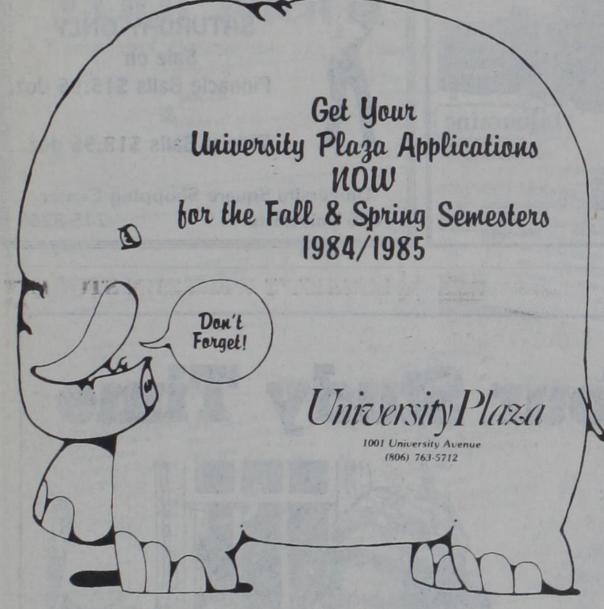
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has offered the workers 10 percent raises, an amount Carlos calls a joke.

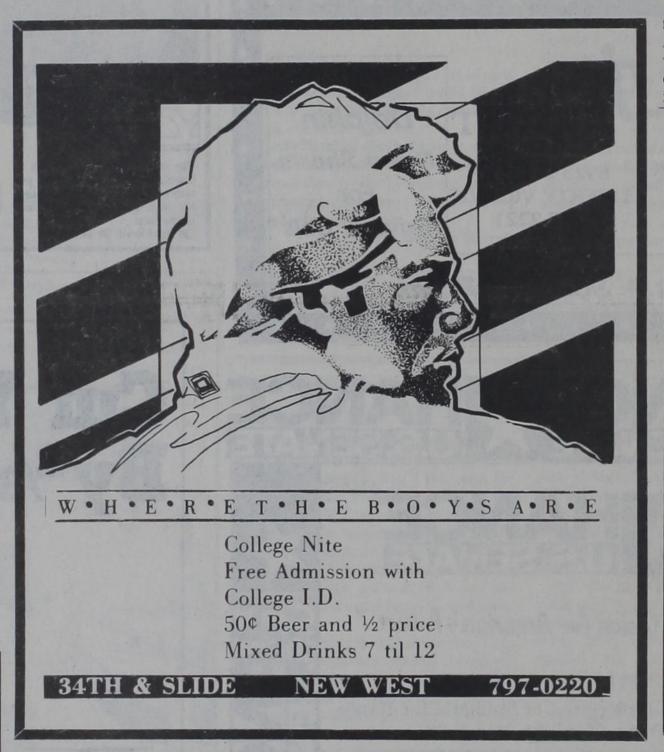
He said the elections will The new electoral law sets mean nothing to him as long as he cannot get a substantial raise on his salary of \$160 a month. "What will the elec-

A few residents said they

election. "I'm going to vote for (Roberto) d'Aubuisson," said Agriculture Ministry workers Ruben Dario Hernandez, a who went on strike last week, furniture salesman. "He has promised to denationalize the banks.







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### Club offers comedy night

Joan Rivers does it. Richard Pryor does it. George Carlin does it. Steve Moore does it. What does Steve Moore have to do with these big-name stars? Moore is a stand-up comedian.

Stand-up comedy is becoming almost a regular feature in Lubbock these days and tonight is no exception, with the scheduling of Moore, along with Conrad Lawrence, at Fat Dawg's at 2408 Fourth Street.

Comedians Moore and Lawrence will be onstage to entertain audiences with their own personal styles of humor.

Moore is a stand-up comic who has appeared at Playboy Clubs, New York's Catch a Rising Star nightclub and several col-



Lawrence



Moore

lege campuses. He has opened shows for rock concerts and single musicians such as Jose "Light My Fire" Feliciano. Moore also has opened for superstar greasergroup SHA-NA-NA.

Moore is New Jersey born but worked with Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop in Minneapolis. An interview with Moore, printed in the Houston Post says Moore agrees that people become comics because they crave affection.

"If you need approval enough, you do it and risk the nightmare of not getting it. Stand-up comedy is the most exposed thing in the world. That's you up there, and your words," Moore

Moore, who calls himself "Supermanic," has tried teaching some comedy workshops but doesn't really think comedy can be taught.

"Anybody can be taught to be a reasonable performer. I can teach a person not to make mistakes others do.'

### Repertory Theater plans to charm entire Lubbock community

By KENT PINGEL University Daily Lifestyles Editor

The campaign to bolster community support for the 1984 Lubbock Summer Repertory Theater (Summer Rep), was given a magic touch of credibility Wednesday as Mayor Alan Henry signed an agreement between the Texas Tech theater department and the city of Lubbock, co-sponsors of the upcoming

The "hat trick" took place in the Terrace Suite of the Lubbock Civic Center before an audience of local media representatives, theater instructors and various individuals responsible for transforming theatrical plans into reality.

Summer Rep, co-sponsored by Tech and the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, is being promoted with the slogan, "We've got MAGIC to do for you!"

Paul Hustoles, co-promotional director of the Tech University Theater, said the the mayor's signature represents the coalition of involvement between the academic community and the civic community.

"The significance of having someone like a mayor sign the contract is that it really takes the Summer Rep out of strictly an academic affair, which is what we normally present," Hustoles

"Even though we're always concerned about audiences, we're basically an educational institution, and if the audience shows up that's fine, but we're here for the students.

"In the summer, the shift is greatly changed. All of a sudden the students are not participating in order to educate themselves, although that happens. Summer Rep is intended to entertain the entire public in the community.

"The fact that the mayor is involved in it and the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council is a co-producer — that makes it a much greater community affair."

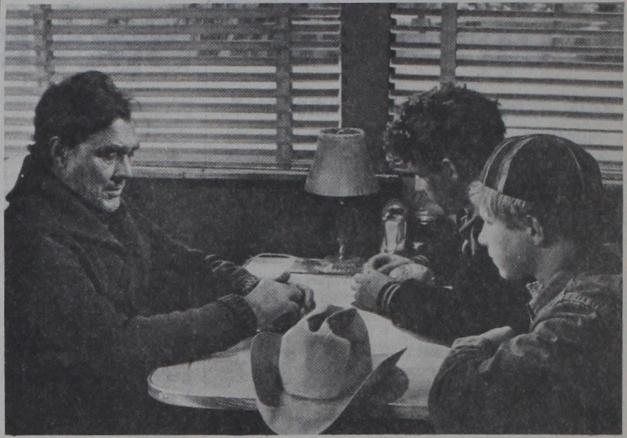
The Summer Rep Theater will present three musical theater productions: West Side Story, June 15-16 and June 22-23; The Boys from Syracuse, June 29-30 and July 6-7; and Pippin, July 13-14 and July 20-21.

West Side Story, a spicier rendition of the Romeo/Juliet-type romance, will be directed by John Gillas. The musical score will be under the direction of Phil Lehrman.

The Boys from Syracuse, which asks the musical question, "What can you do with a man?", will be directed by Michael Gerlach. Lehrman also will direct the musical portion of Boys

Pippin, a long-running successful attempt at finding "The Meaning of Life" through theater, will be directed by George Sorensen. The musical presentations will be directed by Clinton

The festivities Wednesday also included three examples of fine arts talent enrolled in the Tech theater and music departments. One selection from each of the upcoming Summer Rep musicals was provided by Mark St. Amant, Tambra King and Scott Creswell.



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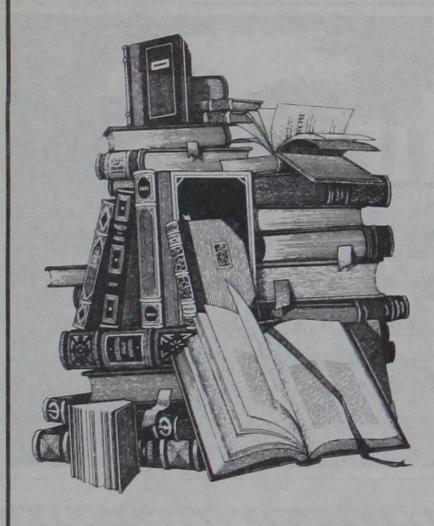
Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman received Academy Awards for their performances in "The Last Picture Show," a special UC Activities film to be shown free of charge at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Center Theater. Based on the Larry McMurtry novel of

the same name, the film is set in a small Texas town and features Johnson as the kingpin of a pool hall and picture show. Author McMurtry will give a free lecture at 8 p.m. March 28 in the Municipal Auditorium.



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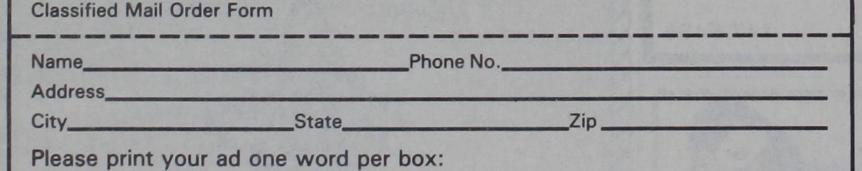
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# ACC teams reign superior as NCAA tourney resumes

By The Associated Press

With four of the its teams still alive in the NCAA Division I basketball tournament, the Atlantic Coast Conference once Rafael Addison and slick point guard Dwayne "Pearl" again is proving its overall strength.

captured the last two NCAA titles - upstart North Carolina Olden Polynice. State last year and North Carolina in 1982.

the tourney, and unranked Virginia both are in the Eastern Matt Doherty plus freshman point guard Kenny Smith returning Regional, so one of them won't make it to Seattle for the Final

No. 11 Maryland is playing in the Mideast Regional and No. 19 102-77 thrashing of West Virginia. Wake Forest in the Midwest. Another ACC team, Duke, was eliminated 70-68 by Washington Sunday.

the East at Atlanta and the Mideast at Lexington, Ky. The Midwest bracket in St. Louis and West in Los Angeles, also semifinals, are set for Friday night.

North Carolina, 28-2, faces Indiana, 21-8, and Virginia, 19-11, takes on No. 18 Syracuse, 23-8 in the East, and Maryland, 24-7, plays sixth-ranked Illinois, 25-4, and third-ranked Kentucky, 27-4, meets Louisville, 24-10, in the Mideast.

In the Midwest, No. 5 Houston, 29-4, engages No. 16 Memphis State, 26-6, and No. 4 DePaul, 27-2, plays No. 19 Wake Forest, 22-8. The West pairing has No. 2 Georgetown, 30-3, against No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas, 29-5, and No. 15 Washington, 24-6, vs. Dayton, 20-10.

Virginia, which failed to win the NCAA crown the past three seasons despite the presence of 7-4 Ralph Sampson, feels it has a

Seemingly following the script of last year's Cinderella team, Detlef Schrempf.

N.C. State, Virginia has scored close victories so far in the tourney, ousting Iona 58-57 and nipping Arkansas 53-51 in overtime.

Syracuse, a young team headed by sharpshooting sophomore Washington, a freshman, are expected to play run-and-gun SHERRY'S Word Processing & copies, 8th Three ACC teams could make it to the Final Four. ACC teams against Virginia, a veteran team which plays one freshman, 6-10

North Carolina has three starters from the 1982 championship word processor. Fast, dependable, profes-North Carolina, ranked No. 1 in the nation and the top seed in squad — All-Americas Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins and to pre-injury form against Bobby Knight's young squad.

Maryland, the ACC tourney winner, comes off an impressive

Terps' coach Lefty Driesell, seeking his first NCAA crown, says he's relying on Herman Veal, whom he calls "the best in quality; executed with professionalism Play resumes with regional semfinal competition tonight in defensive player, pound for pound, inch for inch in the country," to help stop Illinois, the Big Ten co-champion and Efrem Themes, resumes, statistical, legal. IBM Winters, the Illini's 15.2 point per game scorer.

> Kentucky routed Louisville in their regular-season meeting early in the campaign and has a front line of Sam Bowie, Melvin Turpin and Kenny Walker that towers over the Cardinals'

Memphis State is counting on Keith Lee's hot hand to carry dable. Diverse. Fast. Correcting electronic the Tigers past Houston and 7-0 All-America Akeem Olajuwon.

In their previous meeting this season, Georgetown beat papers. NO Friday evening-Saturday calls, please. June 799-3097. Nevada-Las Vegas 69-67, but the Hoyas looked shaky edging FAST and ACCURATE TYPING. IBM Southern Methodist 37-36 last Sunday.

Dayton, an independent which relies on the shooting of TYPIST, fast and accurate, \$1.50 per Roosevelt Chapman, is the tourney's longshot at 30-1, according double-spaced page, pica type, 792-6493, lot to prove since Sampson has gone on to the National Basket- to Harrah's oddsmakers. The Flyers will have to combat Washington's height up front — 7-foot Christian Welp and 6-9 TYPING-close to Tech. IBM Selectric II-

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The Texas Tech women's track and field team will travel to San Angelo today to participate in the San Angelo Open Invitational. The field events will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the running

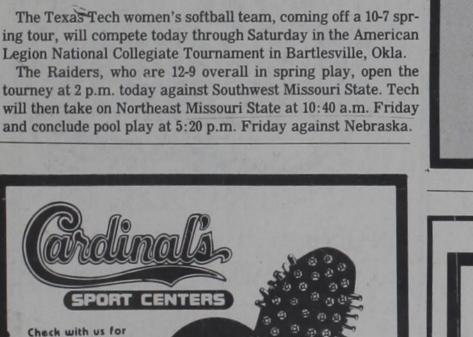
events will begin at 3 p.m. Expected to lead the way for the Raiders are junior Gay Gandee in the hurdles and senior Jerri Howell in the 1500- and 800-meter events. In the field events, junior Cec Williams and senior Pat Jefferson will be looking to improve on their personal best marks in the shot put and discus events.

Tech's next competition will be the Tech Invitational March 31 in Lubbock.

#### Softball team travels to Oklahoma

Legion National Collegiate Tournament in Bartlesville, Okla.

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severe weather damaged the bubble that encloses the pool area. "We played very well last week against some high-quality The bubble was simply removed a month earlier than expected. teams," coach Kathy Welter said. "In the past we have com-The center is open from noon to 1:20 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. peted that well against the caliber of a Utah State or a Kansas,

> The American Legion tournament will pit the Raiders against more of the nation's top teams. Nebraska is currently ranked 12th in the nation. The Cornhuskers finished third in the New Mexico State Roadrunner Invitational.



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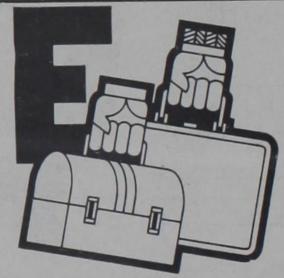
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# Tech sweeps Lobos with 20-4 win

By LYN McKINLEY University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech baseball coach Gary Ashby must have felt like Doug Rader on a lazy Pompano Beach Wednesday flying, the opposition was Oh, and the Raiders won.

more than a suitable exhibi- 1-2, taking the victory. tion game for Tech as the at the Tech Diamond. The only trees and mai tais.

good positive game. We were Lobos. Well, almost. pretty low after TCU."

Sul Ross State proved little with reliever Clay Hollock, outs.

one RBI each on sacrifices. one run at 4-3.

throw the strikes like we did shot over the left field wall. needed to have fun. It was a fortable enough against the

Sul Ross battled back with And what a time for a series one run in the second on a with the Lobos. Sul Ross is in bases-loaded walk by Tech ed only seven hits off Tech with the bases loaded and no worried.

The Raiders, 17-12, got ped to the plate and lined a Raiders cruised to a 20-4 win things going in the bottom of two-run double into left. the first when John Grimes Hollock escaped more trouble felt pretty good about things." run of the season to give Tech things missing were palm and Tommy Dobyns drove in but the Lobos pulled to within

bats, make the plays and homer of the game, a two-run top of the third when Arturo scored two runs off solo the Lobos were through.

today," Ashby said. "We Tech's 4-0 lead seemed com- fly by Carlos Gomez. Suddenly McKenzie to take a 7-4 lead. Tech was tied with the Lobos at 4-4.

afternoon. The homers were its first year of competition starter Mark Puckett. Ashby's third on a grounder by center field to give the and fields a young team that is short visit to the mound left Sullivan. The Raiders went Raiders a 9-4 lead. After the fading - baseball was fun. struggling. The Lobos manag- Hollock as the Raider pitcher ahead 5-4, but Ashby was Sul Ross catcher dropped a

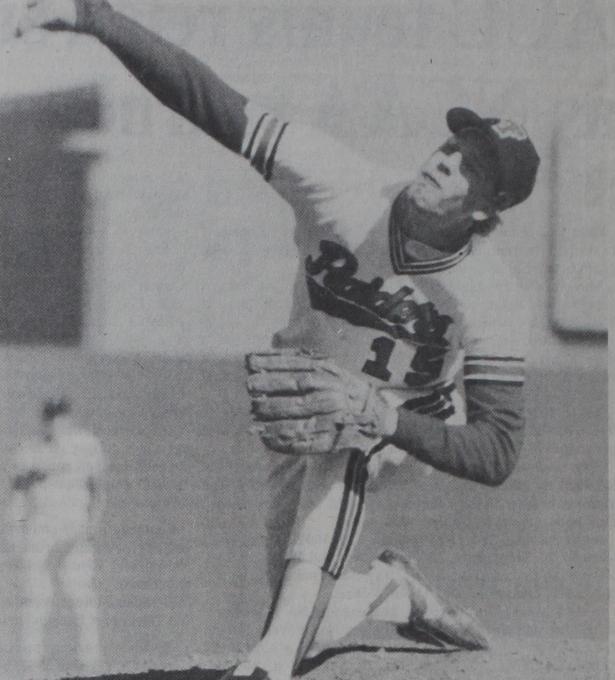
> Lobo Ted Lepps then step- when it was 5-4, I didn't feel too good," Ashby said. "But in the second half of the game, I the plate and hit his 11th home

test began for Tech in that four runs in the seventh and "We needed to swing the McKenzie then hit his first Sul Ross added a run in the fifth inning. The Raiders three runs in the eighth and

Moreno scored on a sacrifice homers by Grimes and And then the fun started.

Turner lead off the sixth The scored remained tied with a solo homer. Two outs until the bottom of the fourth later, Grimes drove in when Jeff Turner scored from Sullivan with a double to Dobyns' popup, Dobyns hit a "In the bottom of the fifth two-run single to center.

McKenzie then stepped to The second half of the con- 13-4 lead. The Raiders added



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Tech's Bret Marshall hurls against Sul Ross

## Rangers' Dent getting used to Texan lifestyle

By The Associated Press

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. - dance of Texas. It didn't take Bucky Dent long hectic years with the New line. York Yankees.

the two-step, the national go for all that spitting."

Rangers after spending five that's where Dent drew the controversies with the and getting it over with. I

"My roommate (Stein) got "It's relaxed in that they be done."

Yankees.

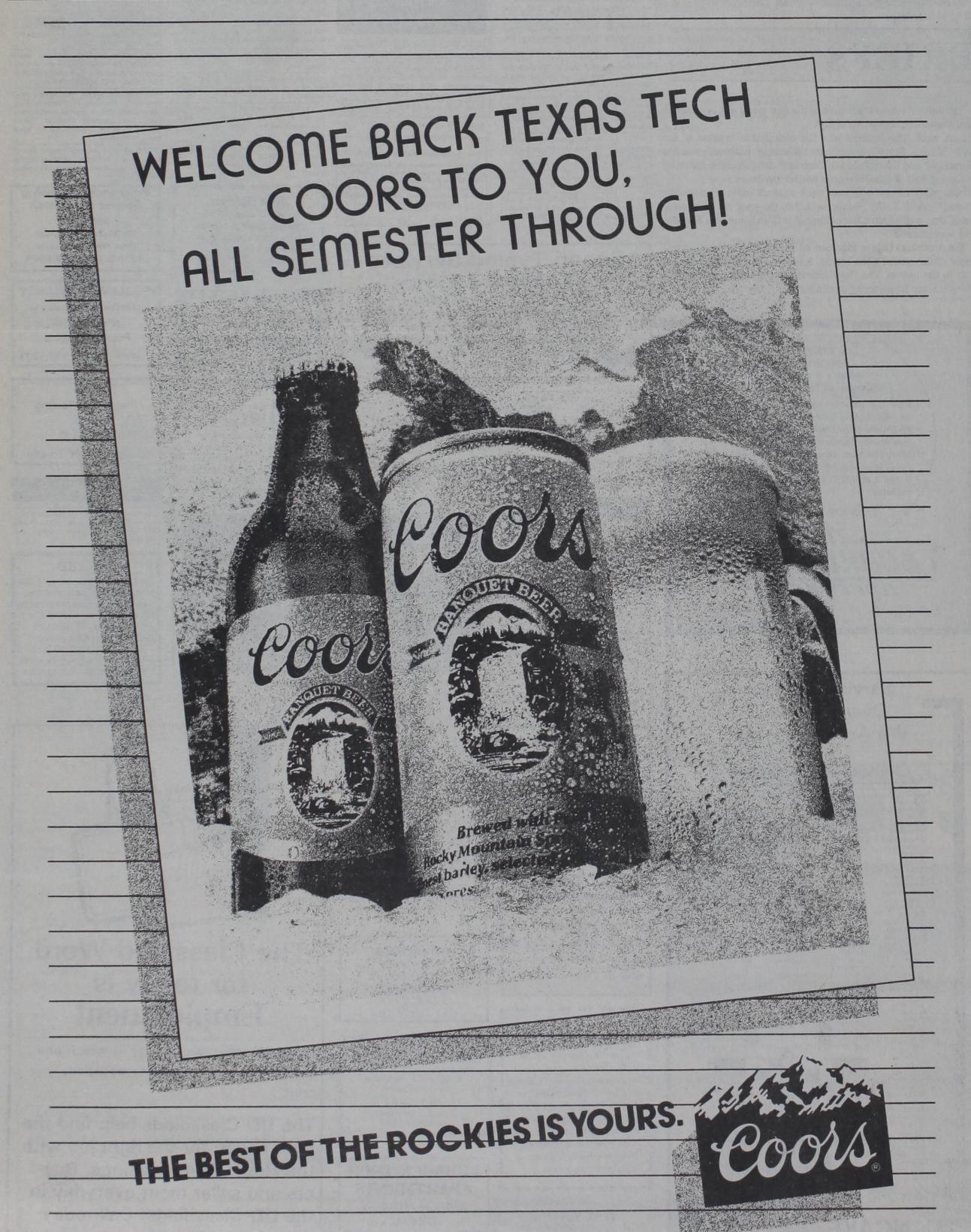
Dent already knew how to me out there and showed me give you freedom to do pretty

Bill Stein quickly taught him "But I don't do Skoal. I don't you do it, you do it seriously," said Dent, starting his second in the spotlight in his Yankees What Dent did go for last season with the Rangers. "It's career that included a So what else is there to season was a more relaxed at- been one of my best spring to get acclimated to the down- know? Well, he could have mosphere where he could ply camps in a long time as far as home atmosphere of the Texas taken up chewing tobacco but his trade away from the daily doing your work real quick

Dent had to adjust to more in the World Series.

play shortstop and roommate how to two-step," Dent said. much what you want but when than country-western music in the locker room after basking memorable 1978 playoff

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