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## Council to consider new mall

By KEVIN SMITH The Lubbock City Council will consider neeting today that could pave the way or Paul Rochester Investment Co. to
construct a new mall in Lubbock. The council will be considering the rebehalf of the Rochester company, for a hanges that must be approved before opment of the area can The Land Use Plan would affect an
rea between Quaker Averue and rea between Quaker Avenue and Memphis Avenue from Loop 289 to 82 nd
Street. Erecting a mall in that area ould be a major deviation from the plan
hat currently dictates that the area should have some isolated commercial
development, but mostly have lowdevelopment, but mostly have In conjunction with the Land Use Plan
hanges, several zoning changes have been requested for the area located at Loop 289 and Quaker Av
construction of the mall. One of the most debated aspects of the Memphis Avenue that would separate the mall from-the existing neighborhood
east of Memphis Avenue. Residents in east of Memphis Avenue. Residents in buffer zone would not be deep enough.
The Planning and Zoning Commission, however, unanimously recommended lude limiting the mall to one million nd determininace that can be leased spaces that would be made available There also has been concern about mall. Such facilities contain about space and have from one to for of store stores that provide the basis of the retail ade in the mall.
population of 150,000 is needed to support mall. South Plains Mall and the recentapproved mall at Quaker Avenue and bout 300,000 , and the addition of
imilar facility would boost the neede opulation to 450,000
According to the 1980 census, the
26 -county area around Lubbock has a retail trade population of more than hal Lubbock's trade population could,
Leoretically, support a new mall, but 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
WASHINGTON - Walter Mondale has
piled up a big lead in the national conven-
tion 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 can-
didate 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, hue pick-
ed up at least fl of the home state
delegates pledged to former Florida
Gov. Reubin Askew, who has dropped
out of the Democratic prcidential race.
Of the House members who supported
California Sen. Alan Cranston before he
withdrew, four endorsed Mondale and

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Campaigning
Jim Noble campaigns outside the University Center during Student Association elections Wednesday. Noble drew just less than 65 percent of the vote to opponent David Fisher's 35 percent. Alison Bennett and Shelly Fischer also won SA executive positions.

## Noble wins election

Voter turnout low despite weather

By damon pearce Jim Noble prevailed to become the Jim Noble prevailed to become the
new Texas Tech Student Association president in elections conducted
Wednesday. Wednesday.
There will be a runoff election for seats There wil be a runoff election for seats
representing the College of Business Administration March 28.
Noble, a junior from Longview, took
64.8 percent of the vote to his opponent 64.8 percent of the vote to his opponent
David Fisher's 35.1 percent to win the Fisher is the current SA internal vice president and Senate president.
Ideal weather 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 elec-
tion. "I am really looking forward to tion. "I am really looking forward to get-
ting 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. Itrnout, but $I$ was really surprised that $I$ managed to win so big."
Fisher said, "I sure was sorry about
the ver ser turn the voter turnout, but I'm sure that Jim
will do a good job." will do a good job
Alison Bennett as vice president for election to the SA as vice president for internal affairs run-
ning unopposed. Bennett said she also

Senate that was elected. "I think that we have a relatively returning, but that can work out good in a way," Bennett said. "We will be able to try some of the new 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 Fishe
35 percent Bennett said she was not really sur--
prised by the light voter turnout. "I had prised 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 presidency for external affairs.
Fischer was unavailable for Fischer was unavailable for comment
Wednesday night. Clay Holcomb Clay Holcomb was elected senator-at-
large, place one, running unopposed. Spencer Hayes won the at-large, place two position with 55.2 percent of the vote
to 44.7 percent for Stephen Thompson. to 44.7 percent for Stephen Thompson.
Kelby Sue won the at-large, place three position with 54.1 percene, po the
vote to Kevin Brown's 45.8 percent.

In the College of Agriculture, Brad
Barnett and Janet 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 Ben Giddings, Pamela Bragalone,
Michael Burt, David Barnett, Kimberly Brown, and Andrew Taylor.
The runoff election in the College of Business Administration will be betwee Kim Favor and John Lehman. The elec
tion will take place Wednesday with one poll open in the Business Administration building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according Election Commission chairman W: 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 Winning in the College of Education were Shannon Sullivan, Tiffany Burke
and Susan Jonas. Karen Rowland, Sheli Leute, and Janna Foster won in the College of Home Economics.
Representing the College of Engineer Representing the College of Engineer-
ing in the new Senate will be John Wilson, Janet Rhodes, Danielle Lang Janet Green, Larry Acker, Brad White,
Kim Hill and David Grevele. Kim Hill and David Grevelle.
Representing the Graduate School wil Representing the Graduate School wil be James Scott, Roland Tan and Dori
Turner. Dick Holland was elected to Turner. Dick Holland
represent the law school.

## Board may eliminate office of research VP

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degrees and designation of one or more Horn professors in recognition of
outstanding service also is on the outstandin
agenda.
U.S. Navy aircraft carrier collides with Soviet submarine

## \section*{Mondale leads in pledged delegates} <br> WASHINGTON - The 80,000-ton U.S. <br> 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 Wednesday, the Pentagon announced. There was no apparent damage to either ship or any U.S. casualties. either ship or any U.S. casualties. Pentagon officials blamed the sub- marine, described by Navy sources as a <br> 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. EST Wednesday, said Navy Cmdr. Fred Leeder. <br> At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan had been Speakes said President Reagan had been riefed on the collision. <br> The incident occurred while the Kitty

## Hawk was maneuvering in the southern Sea of Japan during exercise Team Spirit '84, a joint U.S.S.South Korean wa 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

Traveling at a slow 5 knots, the sub-
marine was accompanied by a Kara marine 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 his offer was rejected, officials said.
The Kitty Hawk, which was described as traveling at 11 knots at the time of the collision, was continuing operations at ea, official said. The scene of the collision was about 150
miles east of the South Korean coast, of-
ficils

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

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| 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. |  |  |
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| 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. | sione last session will be July 15-Aug. | dergrad During t |
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| Junction classes without having paid for housing, he or she will be told the classes are closed, Northington said. |  |  |
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| 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. |  |  |
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Provocative posters seem ridiculous

JIM CASON

The large black poster with the giant The large black poster with the giant
red letters caught my attention recently
as I entered a as I entered a shop in downtown Lub-
bock. The poster was pasted to the plate bock. The poster was pasted to the plate
glass window of a vacant store next door 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 text of the rather "busy" poster was
printed in white letters on a black 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.
As I conducted my business at the op-
tical shop, I wondered what the posters tical shop, I wondered what the posters
were warning the public about. The more I thought about it, I recalled seeing similar posters on empty storefronts in several locations in downtown Lubbock,
including the old Lindsey Theatre including the old Lindsey Theatre
building. The posters usually were pasted to the glass in blocks of four, all exactly alike, creating a rather disturbing effect.
Inasmuch
liasmuch as the posters seem to appear only on empty storefronts, I con-
cluded that perhaps the buildings had been condemned and the signs served as warnings to the public to stay off the premises. It made sense to me. Many of are a bit rickety. What better use for an ominous black poster with its text in small white letters, topped with a gigan-

tic "WARNING!" printed in red?
I was confident that the signs were the
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 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 read the message was to chuckle in garbage in little ol' Lubbock kind of famazed disbelief.
The poster's warning was this: $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { fun-loving place that it is? And why } \\ & \text { would someone be spending so much }\end{aligned}$ Time, Life magazines are, Necetrsweek, money and time on such foolishness? Time, Life magazines are secretly owned What do the perpetrators of this stunt magazines to exalt, and exonerate endeavors? themselves from crimes that they have done and are currently doing. The Obviously, this is a well-organized Vatican also uses these magazines to smear campaign against the Vatican 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 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 proWATCH OUT!",
How 'bout th
how bout that, sports fans? After I
But in Lubbock, Texas? What gives?
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 laughter. This old, broken-down military for that matter, even to the state of
retiree has read a "whole heap" of Texas. One would think, too, that the peononsense in his time, but that poster just ple behind this scheme would own up to it about takes the cake. How ludicrous can and let the world know just exactly what Of course the ? it is they hope to accomplish. One also Of course, the posters were anonymous would think that if these people had any
-no individual or organization, religious imagination at all, they could do better or otherwise, was listed on the sign. Also than make ridiculous claims about the conspicuous by its absence was any Vatican owning NBC and The New York
reference to where such screwball infor- Times. eference to where such screwball infor- Times.

By Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY




## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boy George
To the editor:
Itr respansse to Matt Ryan's (et al) letsay I'm glad someone has decided to speak out on this subject. 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
the editor: 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 Grammy award. I wonder if those know? Grandents 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 ay he should be commended for his originality, a quality sorely lacking in some of the prevalent attitudes of today' society.
ociety.
C'mon, guys, don't take him so serious-

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and dress and telephone ters must be signed Unsigned letters will not be published.

Football, like politics, just goes on

RUSSELL BAKER
1984 N.Y. Times News Service One morning recently I awoke with the terrifying suspicion that I had slept for newspaper. It's my habit, immediately after rising, to rummage quickly through the paper in search of the obituary page. not reading the political news and the latest stories about gunplay in the Middle
East. East.
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 could involve me with a sports page in
February, a bleak month encrusted in ice February, a bleak month encrusted in ice
hockey and basketball, the only human hockey and basketball, the only human
activities that strike me as even less entertainin
primary.
Imagine my amazement, then, to
discover the sports discover the sports page covered with
football scores and pictures of beefy young men butting each other around the gridiron. The foo
already under way!

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Understand: it was ealy in the ing when the eyes are gummy and the
mind still close to the mysterious real 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. begin.
In fa
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 ... footAngll again already. How long had I slept? Or - here was
an arresting thought - maybe this time I
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 Clark Gable was over there and doing Village anymore. I'd probably be living good work instructing young actors. in New Hampshire and complaining 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. that "the other side" could reduce the $V$
$\qquad$ Village primary.
Timidly, I pulle
looked outside. It was still the Village, all Now, though, I reflected on what "the
other side " might be like. Of course it was bound to be different. Different in every way. Gable teacher. The late Ernest Hemingway page at last. There was no news concernprobably would become president of the rage. Should I cry with relief, or with SPCA. $\quad$ my crossing over was worth a line? The football season probably would
start in March. That was a depressing tart in March. That was a depressing hark to the sports page again for a over in February if the syndicated make live men weep, news of a new footspiritualists had warned me that I'd be ball league recently created on this side,
arriving just in time for the football a leage that would play a season. 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.
months.
Still, if everything was topsy-turvy on We had arrived in the age of Tota
the other side," there might be redeem. 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 Greenwich Village, my personal place of baseball season, a deed comparable to residence.
That would be nice. I have always worship service.
That would be nice. I have always
wanted to be interviewed by Tom wanted to be interviewed by Tom This was not "the other side." On the
Brokaw while standing in front of a other side 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 net 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 seemed unfair that you had to live in New paper, so I did. The New Hampshire
Hampshire to get on the networks in primary had been either vital or meanFebruary. ingless. I
But of course, if this really were "the were at it.

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## Woman gets

 one year in baby's death $\xrightarrow[\text { By The Associated Press }]{ }$ DALLAS - A jury handeddown the maximum sentence down the maximum sentence
for a Dallas hairdresser it found guilty of criminal ${ }_{8} 4$-pound Rottweiler killed her month-old daughter. Britt Rognaldsen, 36 , told police officers seizing her dog
after the death of her daughter after the death of her daughter
that, "I can always get another baby, but I cans't get another Byron," one officer testified.
The jury deliberated about The jury deliberated about
51/2 hours before finding her guilty Tuesday of misde-
meanor criminal negligence, meanor criminal negligence,
a Class A misdemeanor and the least serious of three possi-
ble 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 Perini, said, "it's likely" the
sentence will he appealed Rognaldsen, weeping after the sentence was announced by Distrct Judge Ed
Kinkeade said she was surKinkeade, said she
prised by the verdict. prised by the verdict.
"I had not expected to
and found guilty," she said. "I cannot talk now. I am very surprised I was found guilty. I The jury could have con-
victed her of injury to a child, first-degree felony, or of reckless injury to a
third-degree felony.
Rognaldsen is a Norwegian citizen who came to United
States in 1974. She said she expects to be deported after ser-
ving 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 as asleep in another bedroom. estroyed. ment on the jury's decision. phase of the five-day trial, Dick Miller members
sentence. Not all parents are careless parents," Miller said But to those who are, you
hould send them a message Uhat is, if you bring a little take care of it. That baby is helpless. If you don't, the law
and fellow citizens will take action on it." Roger Newman, Rognaldsen as a heavy drug
and alcohol user. He testified she injected an amphetamine and was "virtually indaughter's death
Two other neighbors,
owever, disputed Newwan's claim, saying Newman was untrustworthy. Testimony during the five Rognaldsen's character as her dog's. A Rottweiler breeder gressive as most other Rottsaid the dog may have been rying to help the baby stop


## NEWS BRIEFS

Jury deliberates in gang rape trial FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) - Both sides rested Wednesday the judge prepared to send the case to the jury, just days
after two other defendants were convicted in a separate trial. atter two other defendants were convicted in a separatete trial.
Meanwhile, Judge William Young ordered convicted defenMeanwhile, Judge William Young ordered convicted defen-
dant Daniel Silva, er, 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 to
Young took the step after being told Silva had been
"harassed" by other prisoners in the jail this summer when harassed by other prisoners in the jail this summer when he was being held in ieeu of $\$ 200,000$ bail, saider Peter Cordiro.
Silva and Joseph Vieira were convicted Saturday on Silva and Joseph Vieira were March 6, 1983, attack on
charges of aggravated rape in the Man woman in a New Bedford bar. Both men are scheduled for
sentencing Friday. Vieira remained in the house of correc tion Tuesday.
The cases against the six men were split into two trials to
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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 Tu
by undercover agents. Josephine Elizabeth Power, 37, wife of the Rev. Larkin Jackson Power Jr., was charged with promoting prostitu-
tion. Robin Elizabeth Midgett, 22, of Houwason, was charged tion. Robin Elizabeth Midgett, 22, of Houwason, was charged
with prostitution.
The Rev. Power was charged with assault with bodily in-
jury in the case.
A parishioner at Houston Baptist Temple said the couple A parishioner at Houston Baptist Temple said the couple
would decline comment until they spoke with an attorney. Mrs. Power was fres
released on $\$ 800$ bond.


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By The Associated Press BEIRUT, Lebanon - Chris-
tian and Moslem militiamen exchanged gunfire in the center of Beirut on Wednesday
in the most fierce fighting in the most fierce fighting
since the cease-fire agreesince the cease-fire agree-
ment reached last week in Switzerland.
The fighting followed the breakup of national recon-
ciliation talks ciliation talks in Lausanne,
Switzerland, which ended
$\qquad$ WASHINGTON distinguisher - Several Wednesday it is scientificall impossible to implement President Reagan's year-old dream of a high-technology umbrella again
nuclear attack. Because of that, the ministration should drop the
idea idea and instead pursue new
arms arms control agreements
which might limit the nuclear threat, according to the report Scientists.
"We should abandon this il-
lusion" that a lusion" that a workable
ballistic missile defense can

## Fighting fierce despite cease-fire

Tuesday without finding a way
to end the nation's 9 -year-old
civil war. civil war. Naoum Farah, an official of the Lebanese Forces, blamed
the Syrians for the failure of the talks, saying Syria wanted continuing turmoil in Lebanon
to increase its influence The Lebanese Force. The Lebanese Forces, the
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Four people were killed and
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and politica and political support to Druse ath shiute forces opposed to Amin Gemayel. Four people were killed and Four people were killed and
22 were wounded in Wednes-

Scientists claim nuclear umbrella impossible
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { be developed, said Kurt Gott- } & \text { devastating counter-attack. } & \text { because it will scare the laureate physicist and another } \\ \text { fried, a Cornell physicist and } & \text { On March 23, 1983, Reagan } & \text { Sovies. They also say it will author of the UCS report, said }\end{array}$ 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. one of the report's authors. called for scientific study into violate existing arms control it would cost at least $\$ 70$ billion
"In this nuclear world, we a defensive shield that could agreements. cannot regain safety by sawing off the thin limb on which offense to defense and "give The Pentagon is seeking $\$ 3$
the Russians he Russians are perched us the means of rendering billion in the next fiscal year earliest, powered part of flight
because we're on the same these nuclear weapons for ballistic missile defense when the weal
limb" Gete because we're on the same these nuclear weapons for ballistic missile defense when the weapons are most
limb," Gottfried told a news
 His reference was to the tacked by a number of arms billion through 1989 with no Bethe, a leader of the
concept of deterrence, the ex- control groups and scientists, assurance a workable system Project team isting nuclear stalemate bet- who argue that the eoal is only will ever be built, administra- which helped develop the
ween the two superpowers in an unreachable dream and tion officials told Congress atomic bomb, said none of the ween the two superpowers in an unreachable dream and tion officials told Congress atomic bomb, said none of the
which a first strike is deterred and proposals put forth
any major attempt to achieve three weeks ago. by the threat that the other it will only make the world a dangerous place Dr. Hans Bethe, a Nobel ly to be workable.


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eapons could be heard Toulon "in service of the throughout the day, although French military."
the fighting eased in the afternoon. eased in afternoon.
The "Voic radio station rep Lebanon" had been intended to outline station reported that a political reforms and appoint nen ship left Mediter- a "national unity" Cabinet t ranean port of Toulon to pick implement the changes. But last remaining contingent of days with only a vague sixthe multinational peacekeep- point declaration aimed a he multinational peacekeep- point declaration aimed at
consolidating the fraying
In force.
In Paris, a French Defense cease-fire declared on the se-cease-fire declared on the se ease-fire

 gramming and running the
station.
"One of our alternatives will "One of our alternatives will me sending letters to previous
members whe members who did not renew year's festival," Payne said year's festival," Payne said.
Other alternatives Other alternatives for ac-
quiring additional funds will quiring additional funds will the station's staff. But one
possibility is another festiva possibility is another festival
during the year. auring the year
Panne said Payne said this PBSd timing because it is scheduled during spring break
when many Lubbock when many Lubbock residents
and Tech students leave town. Changing the once-a-year festival to one of three other periods when the national broadcasting service feeds
special programs into its affiliates would not solve the Besides March But
decis
ding sources.

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



## TV fund-raiser falls short of goal

tions fell short of their goal we went off the air with last
than made their goal this years's festival," Payne said.
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year. So its a system-wide "But the next day someone problem.
"Im sure this is something gave us a check for the
difference. "I'm sure this is something, 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 pledg-
ing viewers to meet its goal. To vewers to meet its goal. their adequate pledging,
KTXT traditionally has interrupted regular programming for only one festival each year.
According to Payne, many According to Payne, many
other public television stations cannot boast that distinction. But last year was a close
call in meeting the festival goal.
"We were $\$ 2,500$ short when
gave us a check for the
difference.
"I don't think anyone is going 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. this year.
The statio
fairly sure
The station can be at least
fairly sure of receiving the amount pledged, Payne said,
because the festival because the festival has a good pledge fulfillment rate.
She said the station also ac She said the station also ac-
cepts donations year-round to integrate further programming.
As the current situation As the current situation stands, $\mathrm{K} T \mathrm{x}$ will have to cut
back programming if ade-
quate quate frogds are not solicited to

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Dally heporter Texas Tech's public televi-
sion station, KTXT, fell far short of its monetary goal in
twowe two-week fund-raising festival
of special programs that end. of special programs that ent
ed March 18 .
According to Karen Payne According to Karen Payne,
the station's director of planning, the sole public television
station for the Suth stacion off the air last Sunday
went
night with a pledged total of night with a pledged
$\$ 144,620$. That figure was
roughly
$\$ 220$ roughly $\$ 22,000$ short
KTXT's goal of $\$ 165,000$. There are all sorts of ex
cuses, but I'm not sure what
the the reasons, are (for the goal
shortage)," Payne said. "This
is an election yyar, and ther is an election year, and ther
are politicians on every corne trying to get funds could be
one reason one reason.
"More public television sta

## By The Associated Press SAN SALV A DOR, E1 Salvador - In the working- class 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. <br> By The Associated Press SAN SALVADOR, E1 Salvador I In the working- class 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. <br> By The Associated Press SAN SAL S ADOR, E1 Salvador L II the working- class 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. <br> By The Associated Press SAN SAL S A DOR, E1 Salvador L II the working- class 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. <br> By The Associated Press SAN SAL S A DOR, E1 Salvador L II the working- class 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. <br> By The Associated Press SAN SALV ADOR, E1 Salvador - In the working- class 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. <br> | By The Associated Press |
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Santa Lucia, with about some towns and over the past
25,000 residents, is one of two weeks have stepped up
about a dozen working-lass fighting in a campaign to
neighborhoods on the eastern disrupt the elections. outskirts of the capital. There is some confusion, Leftists, fighting the however, about how much government for the past $41 / 2$ Guillerimo Ungo, leader of the years, are boycotting the elec- guerrillas' political ally, the
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voter identification cards in Front, has said the voting
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { itself will not be interrupted. } & \text { has offered the workers } 10 \text { per- } \\ \text { He said the front does not want } & \text { cent raises, an amount Carlos } \\ \text { to }\end{array}$

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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 Moore is New Jersey born Riggs' Brave New Workshop in Minneapolis. An interview with Moore, printed in the
Houston Post 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," Moor
said. Moore, who calls himself
super "Supermanic," has tried teaching some comedy
workshops but doesn't really think comedy can be taugh. be a reasonable performer. can teach a person not to
make mistakes others do:

## LIFESTYLES

## Repertory Theater

 plans to charm entire Lubbock communityBy KENT PINGEL Unliversity Dally Llestyles 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 depart ment and the city of Lubbock, co-sponsors of the upcoming
schedule. 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 theater instructors and various individ
transforming theatrical plans into reality

## transforming theatrical plans into reality.

 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

## "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," Hustolessaid. "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
much greater community affai
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 Syracu-e, June 29.30 and July $6-7$; and Pippin, July
$13-14$ and July $20-21$. 13-14 and July 20-21.
West Side Story, a spicier rendition of the Romeo/Juliet-type romance, will be directed by John Gilas. The musical score will
be under the direction of Phil Lehrman 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 Boy
from Syracuse. from
Pippin, a long-running successful attempt at finding "The
Meaning of Life" through theater, will be directed by George Meaning of Life" through theater, will be directed by George
Sorensen. The musical presentations will be directed by Clinton Barrick.
The festivities Wednesday also included three examples of fine arts talent enrolled in the Tech theater and music depart-
ments. One selection from each of the upcoming Summer Rep musicals was provided by Mark St. Amant, Tambra King and


Last Picture Show'
Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman the same name, the film is set in a received Academy Awards for their small Texas town and features performances in "The Last Picture
Show," a special UC Activities film to $\begin{aligned} & \text { Johnson as the kingpin of a pool hall } \\ & \text { and picture show. Author McMurtry }\end{aligned}$ be shown free of charge at 6 p.m. and $9 \quad$ will give a free lecture at 8 p.m. March p.m. Sunday in the Center Theater. Based on the Larrv McMurtry novel of 28 in the Municipal at 8 p.m.

'Hud'
Paul Newman plays the title role in Newman as a hard-hitting, hard"Hud," an Oscar award-winning film drinking womanizer, "Hud" will be "Horseman, Pass By," Featuring pm. today in the Center Theater


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N.C. State, Virginia has scored close victories so far in the
tourney, ousting Iona 58.57 and nipping Arkansas $53-51$ in

The top two teams from each of the four pools will advance to
a championship round Saturday. Last week, the Raiders won the consolation bracket of the
New Mexico State tournament, defeating nationally-ranked Kansas $7-2$ and Utah State $1-0$. Tech ended the week by finishing in the top half of the Oklahoma Sooner Invitational.
"We played very well last week against some "We played very well last week against some high-quality teams," coach Kathy Wetter said. "In the past we have com-
peted that well against the caliber of a Utah State or a Kansas, The American Legion tournament will pit the Raiders agains more of the nation's top teams. Nebraska is currently ranked
12 th in the nation. The Cornhuskers finished third in the New 12 th in the nation. The Cornhuskers finished third in the Ne
Mexico State Roadrunner Invitational.


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## Tech sweeps Lobos with $20-4$ win

By LYN McKINLEY Liversity Dally Sports Writer Texas Tech baseball coach $\begin{aligned} & \text { today," Ashby said. "We Tech's } 4-0 \text { lead seemed com- } \\ & \text { needed to have fun. It was a fortable enough against the }\end{aligned}$ Gexas Tech baseball coach good positive game. We were Lobos. Well, almost.
like Doug Rader on a felt pretty low after TCU," Sul Ross battled back with Pompano Reach on a lazy 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 afternoon. The homers were its first year of competition starter Mark Puckett. Ashby's afternoon. The homers were its first year of competition starter Mark Puckett. Ashby's
flying, the opposition was and fields a young team that is short visit to the mound left fading - baseball was fun. struggling. The Lobos manag- Hollock as the Raider pitcher $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Oh, and the Raiders won. } & \text { ed only seven hits off Tech with the bases loaded and no } \\ \text { Sul Ross State proved little with reliever Clay Hollock, outs. }\end{array}$ Sul Ross State proved little Lobo Ted Lepps then stepton game for Tech as the The Raiders, 17-12, got ped to the plate and lined a at thers cruised to a $20-4$ win things going in the bottom of two-run double into left. at the Tech Diamond. The only the first when John Grimes Hollock escaped more trouble
things missing were palm and Tommy Dobyns drove in but the Lobos pulled to within hings missing were palm and Tommy Dobyns drove in but the Lobos pulled to within
trees and mai tais.
one RBI each on sacrifices. one run at $4-3$. "We needed to swing the McKenzie then hit his first Sul Ross added a run in the "We needed to swing the McKenzie then hit his first Sul Ross added a run in the
bats, make the plays and homer of the game, a two-run top of the third when Arturo

Moreno scored on a sacrifice homers by Grimes and fly by Carlos Gomez. Suddenly
Tech was tied with the to take a $7-4$ lead.
And then the fun started. at 4.4. 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 when Jeff Turner scored from Sullivan with a double to
third on a grounder by center field to give the Sullivan. The Raiders went Raiders a $9-4$ lead. After the ahead $5-4$, but Ashby was Sul Ross catcher dropped a
worried. worried. "In the bottom of the fifth Dobyns' popup, Dobyns hit a "In the bottom of the fifth too good," Ashby said. "But in the second half of the game, I McKenzie then stepped to felt pretty good about things." the plate and hit his 11 th home The second half of the con- run of the season to give Tech
test began for Tech in lest began for Tech in that four runs in the seventh and
fifth inning. The Raiders three runs in the eighth and fifth inning. The Raiders three runs in the eighth and
scored two runs off solo the Lobos were through.

## Rangers' Dent getting used to Texan lifestyle

play shortstop and roommate how to two-step," Dent said. much what you want but when
Bill Stein quickly taught him "But I don't do Skoal. I don't you do it, you do it seriously," the two-step, the national "But I dor all that do skitting." dance of Texas. go for all that spiting. ${ }^{\text {. }}$ said Dent, starting his second
What Dent did go for last season with the Rangers. "It's So what else is there to season was a more relaxed atnow? Well, he could have mosphere where he could ply know. Well, he could have mosphere where he could ply camps in a long time as far as that's where che tobacco but his trade away from the daily doing your work real quick that's where Dent drew the controve
line.
"My roommate (Stein) got "It's real My roommate (Stein) got "It's relaxed in that they you relaxed in that they
youdom to do pretty hink th done." $k$ that's the way it should
oene." had to adjust to more than country-western music in the locker room after basking in the spotlight in his Yankees memorable 1978 playoff series. Dent's three-run home run won the American League East title for the Yankees and he followed up by hitt


Tech's Bret Marshall hurls against Sul Ross

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