

The Music Biz

Michael Jackson paces an industry comeback

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Moon Racers

Penn stands out in 'mediocre' film

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Winning

Red Raiders rally to beat HSU

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, March 28, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Windblown Dolls

Fierce West Texas wind did not keep these dedicated Double T Dolls from attending the Texas Tech baseball game this afternoon. The Red

Raiders defeated the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys 5-4 Tuesday afternoon despite wind gusts of more than 50 miles per hour.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Council hopefuls to voice opinions

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

With 10 days to go before Lubbock's first single-member district election, the latest in a series of public forums for City Council and mayoral candidates is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mae Simmons Community Center.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is sponsoring the event and has invited City Council candidates from Districts 1 and 2 as well as candidates for mayor.

District 1 candidates are Maggie Trejo, Esther Sepeda, Johnny Splawn and J. Clyde Myers.

District 2 candidates are Gilbert Herrera, T.J. Patterson, Pedro Mora, Roy Jones and Jim Taylor.

Mayoral candidates are Victor Lee Cargile, Al Robertson and incumbent Mayor Alan Henry.

Robertson on Tuesday fired a verbal volley at Henry, saying, "The issues of this election have not been addressed by Alan Henry."

The primary issues of the election, Robertson said, are "erosion" of the city's industrial base and the proposal to build a new shopping mall in the Melonie Park area of Lubbock.

"They say the mall will create 2,000

new jobs, but it will only create new retailers who send money out of the city every time they pay for supplies," Robertson said.

"We're not creating any new capital," he said.

Robertson said he also opposes the project because it will decrease the value of residential real estate in the Melonie Park area.

If the mall is built, he said, people living in the area will sell their homes and the area gradually will become heavily renter.

"What that causes is what happened in Overton South," Robertson said.

An indication of heavy renter occupancy in an area is physical deterioration of its neighborhoods, he said.

Robertson also said the city has not taken effective steps to deal with what he called the city's shrinking industrial base.

As evidence of that decline, Robertson cited curtailments in the Lubbock operations of companies such as Texas Instruments, Litton and Michelin.

District 2 candidate Pedro Mora Tuesday told The University Daily he will be unable to attend the forum because he has been hospitalized for treatment of a back injury.

Salvadoran refugees seek sanctuary

By GAY NOLAND
University Daily Staff

Central American refugees who come to the United States seeking sanctuary do not want to become North Americans. They have a home and they want to return to that home as soon as they can safely do so, said Warren McDonald, a representative of St. Francis Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth.

"If they (the refugees) are deported by our government now, however, chances are they will be imprisoned, tortured or killed," he said.

Warren spoke to the Lubbock chapter of Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC) Saturday about why members of his church felt the need to publicly provide sanctuary for Central American refugees.

The meeting also included a brief speech from Mayor Alan Henry, who proclaimed March 25-March 31 "Central America Week" in Lubbock.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service and the United Nations have estimated that 500,000 Central Americans are living in the United States without protective legal refugee status. Most of them are Salvadorans escaping governmental persecution and violence of the civil war.

Compassion for those fleeing persecution, according to McDonald, was the overriding motivation in his church's decision to join the "New Underground Railroad," which currently is made up of 105 sanctuaries. "We felt this was a 'birthing' for our church," he said. "These people are disciples to us; they have a story to tell us. They deserve to be

treated like human beings."

The question of legality surrounds the sanctuary movement, because harboring an illegal alien is a felony with a penalty of a \$2,000 fine and up to five years of prison.

Recently, church workers and refugees in Texas and Arizona have been arrested, and the church workers have been charged with transporting illegal aliens. McDonald said his church has not experienced problems with the law at this point.

Obtaining protective legal status for Central American refugees is CALC's current primary objective, according to Cecilia George, secretary of the Lubbock chapter of CALC.

The DeCocini—Moakley Bill, currently

before the House and Senate, would halt the deportation of Salvadoran refugees from the United States until a commission could investigate the accusations of gross civil rights abuses committed by the government of El Salvador.

George urges those interested to write their congressmen in order that the current problem might be solved.

"We have granted extended voluntary departure status for other groups, but the official policy concerning the Salvadorans is that they're coming here for 'economic reasons,' which simply isn't true; our program illustrated the terrible conditions there," George said.

"Our government is acting out of embarrassment because they're supporting the government of El Salvador. Why don't we follow our own tradition of helping refugees?" she said.

Hart sweeps Connecticut presidential primary

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gary Hart, cementing a six-state sweep of New England, won an easy victory Tuesday over Walter F. Mondale in the Connecticut Democratic presidential primary — the prelude to next week's showdown in New York.

"It was apparently a very good win for Gary Hart, and I commend him for it," Mondale told reporters. "We now go to New York for the next campaign."

Hart, who has been criticizing Mondale for declining to urge an immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Central America, said he felt his stand on the volatile issue had won voter approval.

"I think the results showed a rejection of a foreign policy which calls for the continued presence of American troops in Honduras and the possible loss of American lives there," he said in Brooklyn.

He declined to predict how Connecticut would help his campaign in New York, saying only, "We expect to do very

well."

With 99 percent of the Connecticut's 722 precincts reporting, Hart was piling up 53 percent of the vote. Former Vice President Mondale had 29 percent, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson was third with 12 percent.

Hart was winning 33 of the 52 Connecticut delegates at stake. Mondale led for 18 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and Jackson for 1.

Mondale continues to hold a substantial lead nationwide. Including Connecticut, he has 692 delegates to 422 for Hart.

Jackson has 76. Others accounted for 72 and there were 160 uncommitted delegates. It takes 1,967 delegates to win the nomination.

In many respects, Connecticut was tailor-made for Hart, with its large population of young professionals who have formed the core of his support in other states.

The television networks said their interviews with voters showed the Colorado senator running strongly across the state, especially among younger voters.

Senators visit poverty-stricken Texas neighborhood

By The Associated Press

PHARR — A group of state senators came to the Rio Grande Valley looking for hunger Tuesday. They found it as they walked the dusty streets of a rundown neighborhood.

Members of the Senate Interim Committee on Hunger and Nutrition held a hearing Tuesday with local health officials and experts. They also took a first-hand look at the situation while touring a neighborhood near Weslaco.

Tony Zavaleta, director of the South Texas Institute of Latin and Mexican American Research at Texas Southmost College, told members of the committee about a recent health survey he conducted among 3,000 poor Brownsville families.

He said 40 percent of those he surveyed said they did not have

enough food to feed their families. He said nearly 50 percent of all the people in the Valley, about 235,000, live below the poverty level.

Zavaleta said conditions in the Valley have not changed significantly since an investigator working on a 1970 federal nutrition study in the Valley wrote, "In reference to the children... I doubt that any group of physicians in the past 30 years has seen in this country as many malnourished children assembled in one place as we saw in Hidalgo County."

A number of experts testified to the prevalence of childhood diseases related to malnutrition.

"You don't hear about these kinds of Third World diseases in children anywhere else in the state," said Sen. Hugh Parmer, head of the subcommittee, following several hours of testimony Tuesday.

Nearly half the people of Brownsville receive food stamps, according to written testimony submitted by Andrea Spencer, spokeswoman for the Good Neighbor Settlement House in Brownsville.

But Spencer said hunger cannot be solved "by setting up more pantries, food lines, soup kitchens, or commodity programs. 'Instead, we must see hunger as an economic issue. People want jobs, not canned goods, people want to work for eight hours a day, not wait in line for hours on end, waiting for a hunk of cheese and bottle of honey.'"

Among the dozens of people testifying during the six-hour hearing, Paula Gomez, a worker with Su Clinica Familiar, a clinic which treats indigent patients, told the panel about a Cameron County family who raises rats for food. She said 10 percent of the people in Brownsville are malnourished.

Earlier in the day, Senators Parmer (D-Fort Worth) and Hector Uribe (D-Brownsville) took a tour of the Colonia LLago Grande, a neighborhood of clapboard houses near Weslaco. They met with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nilo, who have not worked in the fields since a freeze last December destroyed all crops.

Mrs. Nilo said she is raising nine children on food stamps provided for seven.

Like many who talked to the senators, Mrs. Nilo said the stamps did not get her through the end of the month and her family was forced to eat only tortillas and beans for a week or two each month.

A basket of potatoes and green onions picked from a nearby field hung from a tree beside where she met with officials.

About 500 people live in the Colonia, which does not have running water or paved streets.

Panel names Dunkley 1984-85 UD editor

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily News Editor

Gilbert Dunkley, a senior journalism major from Kingston, Jamaica, was selected as the 1984-85 University Daily editor Tuesday night.

Dunkley, 22, was one of three candidates applying for the position.

Other students who applied for the position were senior journalism majors Kelly Knox and Kent Pingel.

"I started thinking about this position a year ago when I first came here," Dunkley said.

"Really, it's a dream come true."

Dunkley was selected by the Student Publications Committee. Seven of the 11 voting members of the committee participated in the interviews. The committee is composed of six faculty members and five students.

Applicants were judged on education, experience and leadership potential.

The selection was announced by Texas Tech associate professor of education Nina Ronshausen, chair of the committee.

Dunkley has been a UD reporter



Dunkley

since September 1983. He has covered the student life beat and currently is the political reporter.

Dunkley said one of his goals for next year's paper is to reinforce news coverage with news-oriented photography.

He attended the University of Texas at El Paso in the fall of 1980, transferring to New Mexico Junior College in the spring of 1981. He graduated from NMJC in the fall of 1982, enrolling at Tech in the spring of 1983.

Robin Fred, current UD editor, will complete his term at the end of the spring semester.

Selection of the summer editor will be made before the end of the semester.

Ladies' fashions reveal spring is here



REAGAN WHITE

Whether or not the weather wants to admit it, spring has arrived. I still wasn't convinced of this when the sports department plastered samples of Sports Illustrated's famous swimsuit edition all over the walls. Sure, it's springtime in the Bahamas — it always is.

What finally convinced me it was springtime here on the South Plains was a miniskirt that from a distance looked like it had been originally made for a 4-year-old. The skirt was desperately trying to do the same job for a voluptuous coed that it had been designed to do for a small child. It was about 40 degrees, with the wind blowing hard enough to rip the flags off the flagpoles in Memorial Circle, but there she was, Ms. Lotta Legs.

"I guess you're ready for summer," I yelled above the wind. "Tired of winter, actually," she yelled back, and then a really healthy gust of wind carried her away. It was a lot like the nannies getting blown away in "Mary Poppins," except she was showing as much skin as they weren't.

It's always easy to pick out all the persons who went to Padre Island and other sunspots during spring break. They're the tanned ones wearing T-shirts, shorts and sandals when everyone else is wearing overcoats, long underwear and snow boots during the annual post-spring break blizzard.

But those thick-skinned sun worshipers have the right idea. It really IS spr-

ing, no matter what the thermometer says. It's been cold long enough, and everyone is ready for summer sunburn time.

I'm an avid fan of spring fashions. You just can't trust women and winter clothes; they can hide a truckload of blubber under all those layers, and still look as slim and trim as Christie Brinkley. Spring clothes, however, leave nothing to the imagination.

Lord knows, it can be brutal. I've been stunned clean out of my gourd by the sight of a girl who, in the winter, was very cute, but add a pair of shorts, and she became a whale blubber merchant's dream.

The sinister illusion of slimness also can be falsely advertised via the dreaded — dare I say it — Mexican Dress. These colorful dresses, which I assume are made from tablecloths and parachutes, billow around a girl's figure like the sails on a yacht. Massive ankles usually give these con artists away. Mexican dress wearers: you're not fooling anybody.

Chubby girls wear these dresses to look summery without looking chubby. These dresses are used so often to feign slimness that the occasional slim girl who wears one casts unnecessary suspicion on herself.

Slim girls: don't take chances. Avoid Mexican Dresses.

Girls with cute figures can, and usually do, make the most of the nice weather, and soak up the sun. Sun soaking is not limited to girls worth looking at, but it SHOULD be. I guess it would be hard to legally restrain plump women from public sunbathing...

I've been pleasantly surprised by the vast numbers of women who sun themselves every time the sun shines, though. Obviously, most of them aren't concerned about the ill effects of becoming attractive. Reading the "Letters to the Editor" section had convinced me

most women are deeply worried about becoming sex objects. Actually, most people like the idea of looking better, and a suntan never hurts.

Trends in fashion always amuse me, and this spring has had plenty. One great favorite of mine is the combination of knee-length shorts with knee-high argyle socks. Plaid shorts of any length also are very nice, although people who wear these things rarely tuck in their button-down shirts, no matter how expensive they are.

I really like it.

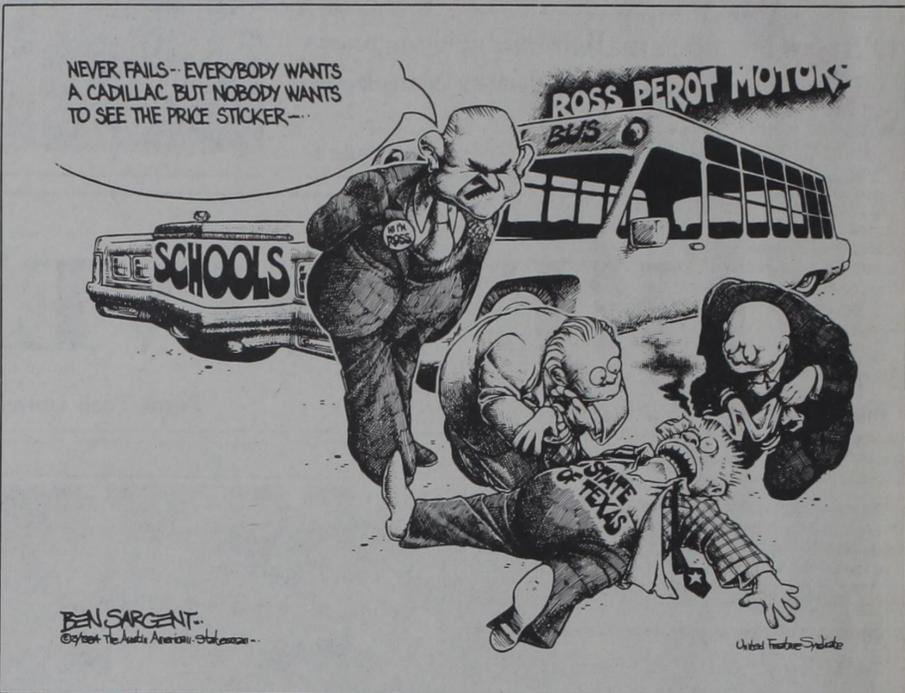
Plaid shorts seem to show up a lot on persons who wear those new sunglasses with the little rope around the back of the head. My little brother back at Midland High wears a pair of those, but he has a good reason: an orange MGB with permanently open top. The car used to be mine, and I can personally verify that the only way to keep a pair of sunglasses on in that car is to tie them on.

Of course, with Lubbock's wind, tying your sunglasses on may not be such a bad idea, even if it does look silly.

Speaking of looking silly, what's with the hose under the shorts this year? The only place this used to be seen was at the Tech baseball diamond in early spring, to keep the Double T Dolls from getting frostbite. If you don't have a tan on your legs, please don't advertise it by making them glimmer.

Invest in a Frisbee and face the cruel world for a couple of sunny afternoons; those snow-white legs will look normal in no time. And to those good-looking Double T Dolls: you already ARE tan. Give us a break, and ditch the hose. What do you think I go to those games FOR, anyway? To watch the best hitting team in college baseball?

Don't be ridiculous.



Writer predicts smokers to become targets for discriminatory measures

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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When my daughter was about six years old, she came into my den, where I was happily inhaling the charcoal-activated fumes of a Lark cigarette, and looked at me, tears in her eyes.

"We don't want to lose you, Daddy," she said. "Quit smoking."

That got to me. Years before, I had learned how to resist the scary articles in The Reader's Digest about the dangers of smoking (it was easy: I gave up The Reader's Digest), but the prospect of depriving a child of a father's presence because of my self-indulgence shook me out of the smoking habit.

Since then, I have been a prime example of Festinger's Theory of Cognitive Dissonance, which holds that people gravitate toward communications that agree with their decisions. For reinforcement, I pore through the latest evidence of how smokers are more likely to die from cancer and lung disease than non-smokers. When this is not enough, I peruse magazine articles that say smoking gives you bad breath and makes your hair smell funny.

The Tobacco Institute has been doing its low-key, drag-a-foot job, muttering "not proven" to all the tables put out by the scientists. But now along comes R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. with a proudly controversial advertising campaign urging smokers to stand up for their rights.

One part of the Reynolds campaign — arguing that the smoking-cancer link is merely statistical and not conclusive — is, as the American Cancer Society says, laughable. It makes little sense to demand that researchers produce the smoking gun; smoking is the smoking gun.

The other part of the campaign, however, appeals to libertarians. "Some

anti-smokers are attempting to make smokers social outcasts, second-class citizens," charges E.A. Horrigan, chairman of Reynolds. "Anti-smokers sometimes resort to such tactics as showing fans and spraying aerosols in the faces of smokers."

Worse, anti-smoking activists are sending anti-smoke signals to legislatures and government agencies designed to make pariahs out of those who dare to smoke. Horrigan cites a San Francisco ordinance that he says permits one non-smoker in an office of 100 people to demand that the office be designated a non-smoking area. A proposal made to the Civil Aeronautics Board calls for a smoking ban on all flights of two hours or less, which account for over 90 per cent of airline traffic.

Not content with banning smoking in elevators and in gas stations (where a statistical link exists between lighting matches on romantic Self-Serve Island and being blown to kingdom come), the anti-smokers lobby is pressing local health departments to force restaurants to rope off smoking sections. This segregates the habitual offenders and allows nonsmokers to eat unassaulted by the noxious fumes and to feel healthier-than-thou.

In sum, smokers have become the oppressed minority group of the 80s, forced to sit in the back of the plane, segregated in restaurants, the object of prejudice by the unaddicted elite, subject to discriminatory Jim Blow laws, and in some cases physically attacked by wild aerosol mobs.

This is wrong. Nicotine addiction is an ailment, not a crime, and does not call for tobacco bigotry or the hatchetings of the new Carrie Nations. If butt-inskies succeed in denying other citizens the God-given and constitutionally protected right to smoke, where will they stop? What about people who enjoy the glorious

taste of garlic — will they, too, be legally ostracized and forced to breathe only in designated areas?

Public places are just that — public. Arenas for all sorts of people, including those with noisy kids and noisome habits. Nonsmokers who turn into rabid anti-smokers want to impose their standards, which is just as wrong as letting a garlicky cigar smoker with a squalling brat rule the public roost.

The answer is to stop the trend toward government coercion. Your right to smoke stops where my right to have smoke not blown in my face begins; in the area of overlap, it is for simple courtesy, not for legislative responses to aerosol-wielding activists, to work things out.

Civility is all: When a person next to you on a bumpy airplane flight asks, "Do you mind if I smoke?" you are duty-bound to reply with all civility: "Not at all. Do you mind if I throw up on your shoes?"

Smoking courtesy, symbol of a society's ability to adjust without litigation, requires nonsmoking cabbies not to display any signs that say, "Driver allergic, do not smoke" lest smoking cabbies be confronted with nonsmoking riders wearing signs reading "Rider allergic, will not tip." Post no bulls; if negotiation fails, boycott insensitive cabs and restaurants.

Those of us who have kicked the habit must not kick those who have not. My daughter, now 18, works the telephone from a bedroom so smokefilled it would cause paroxysms of coughing among Harding's Ohio gang, but I do not seek legislative relief — so long as she refrains from smoking or carrying a lighted cigarette in the den, dining room, or in the aisles or lavatories.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MA Bell

To the editor:

Marla Hopper — uh, I mean Erwin: as I was reading your latest editorial on Monday, I got the distinct impression you wanted to sic a Salvadoran death squad on Ma Bell. I am very pleased to learn that I'm not the only abused customer of AT&T. The bureaucracy of many organizations sometimes overshadows what normal people call "common sense." On numerous occasions during my four-year acquaintance with Ma, I have experienced the bureaucratic rather than the common sense side. Once I received a sticker from Southwestern Bell that was to be placed on my telephone. The sticker read, "In case of equipment failure CALL 747-etc..." I assumed the logic was a new concept derived from the tactics of TASS trying to justify the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

The real trivia, however, remains in the question, "Why are customers required to put their phone number on their checks or money orders when paying bills?"

I recently found out the hard way. I sent in my statement with my phone number on it. However, I failed to include the number on my check. Two months later, the phone company hit me like an FBI audit on a collapsing bank.

After hours of trying to locate my lost check, a very nice lady in charge of records in San Antonio finally found it. She carefully explained to me how they open their mail:

1) They open the envelope. 2) They empty the inside contents in one pile, and then 3) they throw away the statement copy customers send back — the one with the phone number on it — keeping only the check or money order. The statement we send back is not used at all. For some reason, I felt betrayed by my Ma. With business practices like that, who needs competition?

She may be a Ma to some people, but she's a real MOTHER to me.

J.M. Freyburger

School Prayer

To the editor:

For the young person afraid of connecting his or her name with his or her beliefs, I would like to point out an idea or two. I won't say I'm right — these are just ideas and beliefs.

I have studied learning and physiology, and I have come across no empirical evidence suggesting that prayer in school is in any way correlated with neuronal development or intelligence. I doubt that prayer in school even correlates with progression in education at all. I imagine that if we took two schools

— one with prayers and one without — we would find about the same grade distribution across the sample. I believe we would find the same number of delinquents, the same number of eggheads.

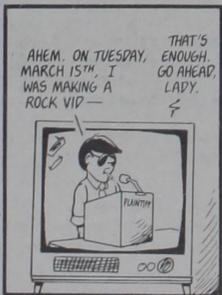
I will accept your right to say that people are spiritually better off in a school with prayers, but I believe that your belief is a value judgment.

I see you saying that prayer is a right, and I believe you are saying that we have the right to different gods (a manfully conceded point, I must say). My experience with prayer in school is that the prayers I heard were Christian prayers, and we were made to bow our heads regardless of our personal beliefs. I believe that the practice of forced compliance is a practice our nation is supposed to abhor. I believe that we are supposed to have freedom of religion in this country.

I would certainly hate to be the person responsible for denying you the help you need to stomach your education; I would certainly hate to have anyone else decide what I did or didn't need to hear to be able to stomach my education. I have a suggestion that I feel might work: if you need to pray in order to survive the ordeal of education, pray silently and on your own time. I personally find my intelligence and my hard work sufficient to see me through the ordeal of education.

Canada Keck

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

O'Bryan denied execution stay

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles voted 4-2 Tuesday against adding 90 days to Ronald Clark O'Bryan's life to let him continue his battle against a conviction for killing his 8-year-old son with poisoned Halloween candy.

O'Bryan, the so-called "Candy Man," is scheduled to be executed early Saturday in Huntsville. A Houston lawyer representing him asked the Board of Pardons and Paroles to grant a 90-day reprieve.

Only Connie Jackson and Winona Miles voted for the delay. Jackson said there were "perhaps inconsistencies" in the way the courts have dealt with the major point in O'Bryan's fight for life.

Parole violator kills detective

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Texas parole violator wanted for murder in North Carolina killed a sheriff's detective with eight pistol shots Tuesday, then killed himself inside a motel room, authorities said.

The assailant, identified as David Bryan Young, 32, fired five rounds through a door at Detective James Kenneth Kennedy, 29, then shot him three more times inside the motel room with a 9mm pistol, authorities said.

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French diplomat shot in Beirut fighting

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three gunmen shot and wounded the French cultural attache in Moslem west Beirut Tuesday, and renewed shelling injured 20 people in the Christian half of the embattled city.

The French ferry L'Esterele sailed with a second load of French troops. Five hundred members of the 1,300-member French contingent in the multinational force in Beirut have now departed. The U.S., Italian and British contingents left earlier.

Lebanese government sources said President Amin

Gemayel planned to announce within 24 hours the formation of a "higher security-political committee" to arrange for the takeover by Lebanese police of vacated French positions. There have been fears that squabbling over the positions along the "green line" might trigger a new round of civil war.

A French embassy source said about 40 French truce observers were expected to arrive "soon" to help monitor the cease-fire and the disengagement of combatants along the green line, which splits Beirut into Moslem and Christian halves.

In Washington, administra-

tion sources said that U.S. Middle East special envoy Donald Rumsfeld was expected in Beirut on Wednesday for talks with Gemayel. Lebanon was not on his itinerary when he left on his swing through the area last week.

The attack on Saueur Gliozzo occurred as the 56-year-old French diplomat was walking to work Monday morning from his home in west Beirut's Hamra shopping district.

Gunmen in a car fired silencer-equipped pistols, wounding Gliozzo in the

stomach, thigh, side and forehead.

Aami Harb, 16, a Lebanese perfume vendor who saw the attack, said he could not hear shots but heard bullets slamming into the brick wall of a shoe shop near the car that he uses to display his wares.

"I looked up and saw three men in a car firing at a man walking past the shoe shop. The man, who was carrying a briefcase, staggered on for about a meter and then fell. The car raced away," Harb said.

Harb said he ran to help the wounded diplomat.

"He told me something in French and quickly realized I don't understand French. So he told me in Arabic 'hand me my briefcase,' and I did. He held it to his chest. He was conscious and aware of everything that happened," Harb said.

Harb said he waved down a car and rushed Gliozzo to the nearby American University Hospital, where doctors removed a bullet from Gliozzo's stomach that had caused severe hemorrhaging. Afterwards they told his wife, Suzanne, that he was recovering.

There was no claim of responsibility for the attack.

French diplomats have been frequent targets since the 1980 outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war. Extremist Shiite Moslem Lebanese groups loyal to Iran's religious leader, Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini, claim France has helped the Iraqi war effort.

A U.S. diplomat, political officer William Buckley, was kidnapped from his car March 16. No word has been heard since about Buckley or two other Americans — university professor Frank Regier and journalist Jeremy Levin.

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Tuesday April 3rd—2nd clinic 7:00-9:00 PM Men's Gym
Wednesday April 4th—3rd clinic 7:00-9:00 PM Men's Gym
Saturday April 7th—Talent Tryouts, 8:00 AM-5:00 PM Men's Gym
Monday April 9th—Interview for Finalist 6:00 PM SOS conference room
Wednesday April 11th—1984-85 Cheerleading Squad Announced 8:00 AM, Dean of Students Office and the SOS Office. Squad Members will be announced by posting names.

Applications Due April 2nd, in the SOS office, deadline 5:00 PM.

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El Salvador official election results late

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Official returns from the flawed presidential election trickled in Tuesday, and the contest appeared headed toward a runoff between two bitter rivals.

Official vote tabulation was delayed for two days by political squabbling. But unofficial figures from Sunday's voting supplied by the competing political parties gave centrist Jose Napoleon Duarte 45 percent of the vote and conservative Roberto d'Aubuisson 29.4 percent. Six other candidates divided up the remaining votes.

D'Aubuisson's Republican Nationalist Alliance party disagreed with those figures. A spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said their tallies showed Duarte, 57, leading the 40-year-old d'Aubuisson by 41 percent to 35 percent.

He agreed with a spokesman from Duarte's Christian Democratic party that Duarte and d'Aubuisson would have to

test their sharply differing ideologies in a runoff. Salvadoran law calls for a runoff between the two top vote getters within a month if no candidate receives a majority of the ballots cast.

The first official returns, from three small towns in San Vicente province, showed Duarte with 1,169 votes (34.3 percent) to 1,147 (33.6 percent) for d'Aubuisson.

The official figures came from the Central Election Council, whose members represent six of the eight political parties. Two parties were not represented because they registered after the council was formed to oversee the election.

Vice President Roberto Meza Delgado estimated the council would take "four days and seven hours to complete" the tabulation.

"There is a total disorder in terms of who gives orders in the council. Every member is from a different party and they can't agree on anything," said a council spokesman who asked not to be identified.

The election itself was disorganized because of apparent

bureaucratic bungling and interference by leftist rebels that prevented thousands of people from voting.

Jorge Rochac, an election council employee who helped set up the voting machinery, said there had been only five weeks to prepare for balloting after the national assembly approved the election law in February.

Because of the late start, Rochac said, the council was forced to work with outdated information. In some cases it established polling places in public buildings that had long since been closed.

Rochac said he thought the council, in an attempt to avoid fraud, also had set up a system of safeguards that was far too complex.

So, on election day, thousands of Salvadorans could not find their polling places, and others were confused over eligibility.

Alejandro Duarte, the mayor of San Salvador and son of the Christian Democratic candidate, estimated 30 percent of those who tried to vote in San Salvador state were unable to cast ballots.

Utility company requests rate hike

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state new company for violating residential and small business utility customers says the new Texas Utilities Electric Co. is seeking a rate increase in a fashion that means some consumers would be overcharged.

The utility — formed three months ago by the merger of three electric companies — is seeking approval of a \$304 million rate increase from the Public Utilities Commission, which regulates Texas utility companies.

A hearing on that request is scheduled for June 19. A PUC administrative law judge says she probably will rule next month on a trio of motions that the case be dismissed.

Critics of TUEC want the rate hike denied, contending the utility is basing its projected financial needs on much of the same information that was used in recent rate hike cases for two of the three merging utilities.

Texas Electric Service Co. was granted a \$73.9 million boost on Dec. 12. A \$47.4 million hike was granted for Dallas Power and Light on Jan. 16, although the request had been filed before the merger. The third partner was the Texas Power and Light Co.

"By pancaking the increase requests, or putting one on top of another, it inevitably means that customers would be over-billed for some costs," said Jim Boyle, state Public Utility Counsel representing smaller utility customers.

Boyle's office has filed a motion seeking to dismiss TUEC's increase request. A Public Utility Commission staff attorney, Eddie Pope, also asked that the case be dismissed.

Pope's petition criticized the previous commission orders and fashioning its rate case to emphasize costs and mask company savings.

"TUEC's petition should be dismissed because the case is not sufficiently ripe. TUEC has not yet experienced enough operation time to be able to know their actual financial picture," Pope said.

TUEC officials responded to the criticism by charging that the PUC was suddenly applying new rules in their case that had not been applied in other cases.

"It seems very unusual," said Eddie Walton, a TUEC vice president.

"It seems like we're getting into an era of people trying to decide what's best for the public interest by dealing in technicalities instead of getting down, like we always have, to 'Let's determine this case on the merits of the case'," he said.

Ray Ward, a spokesman for TUEC, said the utility needs the rate hike "to slow down the decline in our financial condition."

He said the increases granted to DP&L and TESCO "were far less than we requested and far less than we needed."

Pope said the company had based its request on old information from before the merger. He said the PUC had ordered the company to disclose, in its first rate case, any savings resulting from the merger that could be passed on to customers.

Prison brutality policy okayed

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A federal judge has approved a Texas prison system brutality policy that allows the use of polygraph tests on inmates and the officers accused of using force against them.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, who in 1981 ordered sweeping reforms in the state prison system, approved Monday a policy in which the state promised to "adequately discipline" prison employees who used unnecessary force against inmates.

"The new procedures will be of benefit to the inmate class," Justice said in a hearing on the new policy.

Fifteen Texas Department of Corrections officers have been fired and 92 others disciplined in the past four months for using excessive force against inmates, TDC attorney Rick Gray told the judge.

Gray said the TDC officers fired and disciplined include "all levels from warden on down." More than 200 allegations of prisoner abuse are still being investigated, Gray said.

The TDC last week instituted a new policy of placing any officer demoted as a result of such investigations on six months' probation, Gray said.

He also explained the TDC's experimental use of taser "stun" guns to Justice, who noted that several prisoners have complained about the new practice.

Gray said the TDC first tested the weapons — designed to stun and stop violent persons without wounding them — at two units and have since purchased them for all units.

"It is a major use of force, but it is only used when minor force or other methods are ineffective," he said.

Elizabeth LaPorte, a lawyer for the inmates, said many had expressed concern that taser guns could be dangerous

to inmates with epilepsy or heart problems.

She said lawyers received 25 letters from 300 inmates commenting on the plan to combat excessive use of force.

"One said the policy puts the fox in charge of the chicken coop" and called for the court, not the TDC, to discipline guards who abuse prisoners.

Others said the polygraph test results should be admissible in civil and criminal courts and should be used more than as an investigative tool, LaPorte said.

Gail Littlefield, an attorney for the U.S. Justice Department, which intervened in the reform suit, called the new plan "fair and reasonable."

Lawyers for the state and prisoner plaintiffs came up with the agreement on the use of force after a court-appointed prison monitor filed a report saying that "high-ranking" officers abuse prisoners with "alarming force and frequency."

House budget work begins

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders, facing complaints from their own troops, stumbled Tuesday at the start of an effort to push a \$184 billion deficit-reduction package through the House.

The House Budget Committee was set to begin work on the so-called "pay-as-you-go" plan endorsed by the Democratic leadership. Work was expected to be completed today so that the full House could vote next week.

Hours before the committee session, all House Democrats met privately to discuss the issue. Participants said afterward that while outright opposition to the leadership plan was not expressed, several new proposals were presented from several segments of the party. That sent the Budget Committee Democrats scrambling to try to come up with ways to accommodate the various ideas.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) conceded "there may be some variances" in the package as a result of the session.

Party liberals pressed for a freeze on any increases in most spending — including the Pentagon budget. Members of the Black Caucus pressed their own plan that would devote more to domestic programs. And the conservative "Boll Weevils" who sided with President Reagan's economic program in 1981 expressed a different view.

But the Democrats appeared to agree they want a plan that can easily be explained to voters, emphasizes their differences with Reagan and shows a lower deficit than that produced under the plan Reagan backs.

"Democrats are trying to demonstrate their fiscal responsibility," said Rep. Bill Alexander (D-Ark.) chief deputy House whip.

The president's fiscal 1985 budget proposal contains a projected deficit of \$180.4 billion. In his January State of the Union address, Reagan called for bipartisan talks between the White House and Congress on a three-year, \$100 billion "down payment" on eliminating deficits.

Reagan and senior Republican senators then worked out a \$150 billion package of savings almost equally divided among tax increases and restraint in military and domestic spending.

House Democratic leaders replied last week with their \$184 billion plan that would reduce military spending more than twice as much as the president wants while devoting more to domestic spending.

The three-year, \$184 billion "pay-as-you-go" plan agreed to by House Democratic leaders would limit military spending next year to a 3.5 percent increase after inflation, for savings of nearly \$96 billion.

Reagan's package would limit the rise in military spending to 7.8 percent next year, saving about \$40 billion. The plan embraced by the president would cut domestic spending by about \$43 billion and raise taxes by about \$48 billion.

The Democratic leadership package would cut domestic spending by nearly \$18 billion and raise taxes by about \$49 billion.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Weightlifter places in contest

Texas Tech senior David Georges won fifth place in the Collegiate National Powerlifting Championships last weekend at Villanova University in Philadelphia.

Georges competed with 12 other contestants in his weight class.

Retiring staff member honored

A reception for retiring Jerry Kirkwood, Texas Tech associate director of facility planning and construction, will take place from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today in El Centro of the Home Economics Building.

Kirkwood was one of the first women architects to graduate from Tech. She is retiring after 27 years of service.

Student wins journalism award

Texas Tech senior journalism major David Leary tied for 15th place in the personality profile writing competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program.

Leary's story, which was run in the Sept. 20 edition of *The University Daily*, featured Palmer Dixon, a 75-year-old man who has been preaching the gospel to Lubbock residents for 35 years but has never learned to read or write.

Montford to speak at symposium

A symposium addressing current issues concerning learning disabilities is scheduled for April 5 in the University Center Ballroom.

The symposium, sponsored by the Association for Students with Learning Disabilities, the Texas Tech Student Association and University Center Programs, is open to the public free. Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Topics and speakers for the symposium are: "Coping with Learning Disabilities" by Craig Swaner; "Current Litigation Pertaining to the Learning Disabled" by Catherine Bebee; "Current Legislation Affecting the Learning Disabled Population of Texas" by state Sen. John Montford.



Good Save

Scott Urbanke struggles to block a goal during a quick game of hockey outside Gordon Hall. The winter sport is appropriate as cooler temperatures move through Lubbock.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

NASA astronaut to speak

NASA astronaut Frederick Gregory will speak at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room as part of the University Center Programs Artists and Speakers Series.

Gregory, who is a colonel in the United States Air Force, has been designated pilot for the November 1984 space shut-

tle mission of the second spacelab.

The free speech, which is open to the public, is co-sponsored by the Tech department of aerospace studies and University Center Programs.

Gregory qualified for piloting space shuttle crews in August of 1979 after a one-year

training course and evaluation period. He was selected as a candidate for training in January 1978.

Before being assigned to the NASA astronautic program, Gregory was a research-engineering test pilot for the Air Force at NASA.

Scholarship help available

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

Students seeking financial aid from the private sector can be assisted by the National Scholarship Research Service (NSRS) based in San Rafael, Calif.

The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance estimated that as much as \$6.6 billion in private sector scholarships has gone unclaimed because students did not know about the scholarships. The NSRS has information concerning scholarships worth more than \$10 billion from the private sector, NSRS Spokesperson Joseph Gargiulo said.

The private sector offers the scholarships in order to encourage students to continue in their field, Gargiulo said. The NSRS has in its databank information on more than 150,000 private sector scholarships. The databank is continually being updated, with each sponsor of a scholarship being contacted to confirm the continued existence of the financial aid. The infor-

mation that is provided by the NSRS would take a student a year to research on his own time, Gargiulo said.

To use the NSRS, a student writes to the service for an application that includes questions on the student's family background, educational goals, academic goals, activities and ethnic background, Gargiulo said.

"Eighty percent of the scholarships do not require a financial aid statement," Gargiulo said.

Once the student's application has been processed, the student is mailed a 35-page computer printout of information concerning 35 to 50 private sector scholarships that are appropriate to the student's profile. Also included in the packet is information on pamphlets and booklets on private sector scholarships, a list of organizations that offer free information on scholarships and a sample application letter for scholarships, Gargiulo said.

The charge for the service is \$35. Gargiulo said the NSRS does

not have statistics on the number of students who find financial assistance through the service because students usually do not write back if they have received scholarship funds.

The NSRS does receive complaints, usually from students who say they were not sent information about enough scholarships in their field. Gargiulo said this usually happens because a student is too broad in defining his major. In such a situation, the student's application will be reprocessed.

Students who are dissatisfied with the information provided to them can have their money refunded if they show they have applied for at least 10 corporate scholarships, Gargiulo said.

The key to receiving financial aid from the private sector is to apply for as many scholarships as possible, Gargiulo said.

"Most kids give up too easily," he said.

Register to Vote by April 5th

Look at the issues and answers of both political parties. Once you have done this, you will see the conservative philosophy and conservatives candidates offered by the Republican Party are what our country needs. Show your support for President Reagan by voting Republican on May 5.

Vote Republican on May 5th

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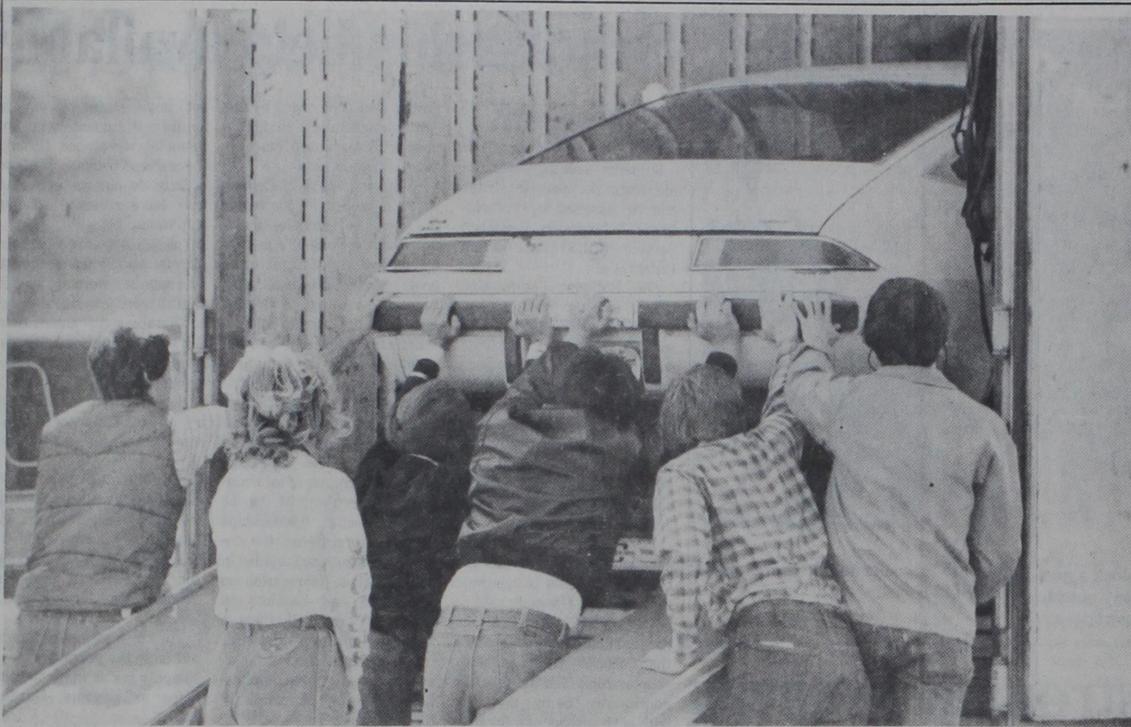
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Push!

Liese Rife, a junior accounting major from Houston, watches as friends from Clement Hall push her "dead" car into a moving van for a long trip home for repairs. This sight may be familiar to students whose parents live in other cities and are not within helping distance.

Music industry sales soar, thanks to some 'Thrillers'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After four years of singing the blues, the music industry is dancing to a happier tune — the sound of cash registers ringing amid a financial and creative renaissance.

Nobody did it better in 1983 than Michael Jackson's "Thriller," which has sold some 32 million copies worldwide to become the best-selling LP of all time. The album contributed substantially to CBS Records Group's \$109.4 million in earnings — a leap of nearly 500 percent over 1982.

But other record companies celebrated too, with other albums scoring multimillion sales — "Synchronicity" by the Police, the "Flashdance" soundtrack, Def Leppard's "Pyromania" and David Bowie's "Let's Dance," to name a few.

But perhaps the most welcome development was the emergence of new faces on the Top 10 album and single charts. Groups like Culture Club, Men at Work,

Eurythmics, Def Leppard and Duran Duran injected new life into an industry that for a while seemed trapped in a time warp in which only veterans had a chance at success.

The recovery was not dramatic for all — giant Warner Bros. had a decline in earnings for its U.S. record labels — and no one is betting on a return to the music industry's glory years of the 1970s, when growth rates of 15 percent and 20 percent were not uncommon.

But observers say last year's rebound eases the minds of those who feared pop music was permanently on the skids.

"It's as healthy as it's ever been — it's diverse, it's vital," says Arista Records chief Clive Davis. He always maintained that the slump was never as severe as it was made out to be, but rather reflected the general economic conditions of the last four years.

But a slump it certainly was, and perhaps because the music business had so many boom years it came as a shock

to many. According to the Record Industry Association of America, the value of domestic record and tape shipments tumbled from \$4.31 billion in the peak year of 1978 to \$3.59 billion in 1982.

During the four-year period, record companies cut hundreds from their staffs — and dozens from their artist rosters.

The RIAA has yet to compile its 1983 year-end figures, but all indications are that they will show healthy gains. The National Association of Record Merchandisers has already noted that average sales of the thousand-odd stores it surveys were \$53,430 per month last year, compared to \$47,589 in 1982 and \$46,276 a year earlier.

What happened? Industry observers offer several theories, including the emergence of rock video through its primary outlet, the MTV cable channel, and a simultaneous decline in the video game business, which for a while seemed to be siphoning off young people's entertainment budgets.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
AE Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, will meet at 6 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications Building. Paul Archinal will be the guest speaker. All Mass Comm majors and minors are invited.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will hold officer elections at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Green Room.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy Club will discuss "Hermeneutics: Is Objective Interpretation Possible?" at 8 p.m. today in 08 Holden Hall.

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

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL
The Business Administration Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 Business Administration.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hulen Hall Study Lounge.

JUNIOR GREEK
The Junior Greeks will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Kappa Lodge.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
Membership applications for the Sophomore Service Honorary are due Friday, March 30 in 250 West Hall. Requirements are: freshman standing, 3.25 GPA, over 12 graded hours, scholarship, leadership and service.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet to discuss party plans at 6:30 p.m. today in 101 Chemistry Building.

KAPPA MU EPSILON (HONORARY MATH SOCIETY)
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 114 Math Building.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS (SWE)
The Society of Women Engineers will meet with an IBM speaker at 6:30 p.m. today.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will have a Faculty Tea at 3:30 p.m. today in the Holden Hall Rotunda.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will hold a meeting and officer elections at 6 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Alpha-Phi lodge.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will hold two workshops, "The Career Connection," from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., "Overcoming Procrastination: Tips on Motivation," from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., and a study skills group, "Improving Reading Comprehension," from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

KOINONIA
Koinonia will present "Rock Music: A Profile" free at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Tech student elected president of residence hall organization

Texas Tech was represented by 47 delegates from the majority of Tech residence halls at the 1984 Texas Residence Hall Association Annual Conference at the University of Houston.

Roddy Boggus of Clement Hall was re-elected as president

of the state organization for 1984-85.

Alan Bryant of Bledsoe Hall was elected as the 1984-85 chairman of the board of the TRHA Society of Distinguished Leaders. Russell Patterson of Sneed Hall was elected as western region director of the

Society for Distinguished Leaders.

Ann Herring of Gates Hall was appointed as secretary.

Valerie Averill, Weeks Hall director, received an award for best workshop session.

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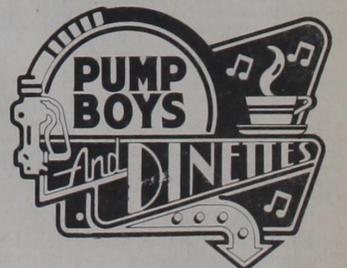
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—WILLIAM RAJDI, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

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Original cast album on CBS Records and Tapes

'Neon Rocker' stresses creativity

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff

For an unknown guitarist in Lubbock, Eddie Beethoven has developed a loyal crowd. The name "Eddie Beethoven" refers to a three-piece rock band of which Beethoven is the singer and lead guitarist. The band also consists of Bro Betts on bass and Vic Jones on drums.

Eddie Beethoven made its debut in Lubbock Saturday night at the Main Street Saloon, playing a brand of stripped-down blues/rock that went over quite well with the crowd.

Beethoven, now based in Lubbock, was born in California and came to this area at the age of 18. He acquired

much of his musical knowledge and skill while traveling across the country in freight trains, "reciting poems on the street to earn money and kind of picking up my guitar playing as I went," Beethoven said.

When asked how long he had been playing seriously, Beethoven replied with a laugh, "Not yet."

Beethoven describes his music as "High Plains Neon Rock, because the lyrics are ... cerebral lyrics, you know, the lyrics count."

"I coined it, so we're gonna defend it," Beethoven said of this new form of music. "Hopefully, somebody will take it away from us and show what else it can be. It's just an idea we're going to found. It's

amazing how many writers and players have come out of the bushes, and they go, 'Oh, I've got some stuff.'"

"And so were gonna use that material and talk to those people, and create projects, and hopefully have a solid enough group that we can involve more and more creative artists."

In describing the Saturday audience, Beethoven said, "I thought they were pretty nice people, there were some high-minded folk there. In fact, there were some friendships made. A lot of people were at odds with each other, and they kind of came together at the concert and overcame their differences."

"There was some really heavy stuff happening out

there, which is good. I don't think that audience was necessarily typical, but hopefully it will be."

"I've jammed all over with a lot of people, just as a songwriter," Beethoven said. "Down in Austin, Joe Ely took me into their studio and kind of nurtured me a bit."

Beethoven said that he likes the band's present arrangement of three musicians. "We're going to use the three-piece," he said, "and then we're gonna use the hired-gun theory."

Beethoven said that the band has made several recordings so far, and eventually plans to record an album. "The record companies that turn me on the most are the small ones," Beethoven said.

As far as making videos goes, Beethoven said the band plans to do some rough filming, "... too rough to put on MTV ... but then use that as a package to send to the big boys. Anything is liable to happen, it's so weird."

"It seems to me right now it (MTV) is just a commercial tool," Beethoven said. "I'm not against commercialism, but I think you gotta sneak some art in there."

Beethoven offered a parting thought that can be used by everybody; "There was a guy who told me once, a sage, he said as long as you can sit down and really enjoy a good bowl of soup, and a slice of bread, just really enjoy it, then you've got your feet on the ground."



'Terms' author scheduled to address Tech audience

Larry McMurtry, author of such books as *Horseman, Pass By*, (made into the movie *Hud*); *The Last Picture Show*, also made into a movie; *Leaving Cheyenne*, (filmed as *Lovin' Molly*) and most recently, *The Desert Rose*, will present a lecture today in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

McMurtry has been hailed as one of the most brilliant

contemporary writers. He has been compared to Thomas Wolfe, James Jones and J.D. Salinger.

McMurtry was born in Wichita Falls, and most of his novels deal with that area of Texas. McMurtry currently is in the spotlight with the success of another of his novels, *Terms of Endearment*, which was made into an Academy

Award nominated motion picture. The lecture will start at 8 p.m. and is free to the public.

McMurtry's lecture is being sponsored by the creative writing division of the English department of Texas Tech, the office of the vice president for academic affairs and University Center Programs.

Penn's acting paces 'Racing with the Moon'



by KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Sean Penn has done it again. Penn is one of the hottest young actors recently to hit the screen, and he proves his tremendous worth once again in the mediocre film *Racing with the Moon*, rated PG, now showing at the Mann Fox Theater at 4215 19th Street.

Though the film itself may be a blah production, Penn's acting isn't. He is being heralded as an up-and-coming new star, as he well should be.

Penn's accomplishments have included roles in *Bad Boys*, where he played a brutalized victim of a violent urban society; *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, as the drugged surfer, Spicoli; *Taps*, as Timothy Hutton's roommate, and in *Crackers*, as a Texas musician.

The cast of the film includes Penn playing a 17-year-old boy, Henry "Hopper" Nash who is about to join the Marine Corps and go off to World War

II. Nicolas Cage plays his best friend, Nicky, an abused and insensitive boy. Elizabeth McGovern plays Caddie, the girl with whom Hopper falls in love.

The trio makes for an exciting acting combination. All three of the stars give powerful performances, although Penn outshines the rest. McGovern, although a good actress, doesn't quite live up to the reputation she acquired after receiving an Academy Award nomination for her portrayal as Evelyn Nesbit in *Ragtime*.

McGovern also has starred in *Ordinary People* as Timothy Hutton's girlfriend and with Dudley Moore in *Lovesick*.

Cage, you may remember, was the punker who was in love with a girl from the other side of the mountain in *Valley Girl*. *Racing with the Moon* is only the second film of Cage's career.

The setting for this film is Point Muir, Calif., in 1942. It is

a small town with small town ideals and ways of doing things. Boys grow up flattening coins on the railroad track and skinny dipping in ponds. The setting gives the director a chance to show some beautiful cinematography.

The movie is mediocre because of the lack of plot development. The movie deals mostly with the characterizations of Hopper and his friends. But, for this instance, that is okay. It is a formula that works. Audiences can become so intent on watching Penn develop on screen, that they may make allowances for what the movie lacks in story.

Don't misunderstand — the film has an enjoyable script. It does have some well-written, witty lines and a bit of emotional impact here and there. There is just nothing really outstanding.

Racing with the Moon is a good film to see. It's just not one that will be a topic of conversation. Penn's performance will be.

'Racing With Moon'

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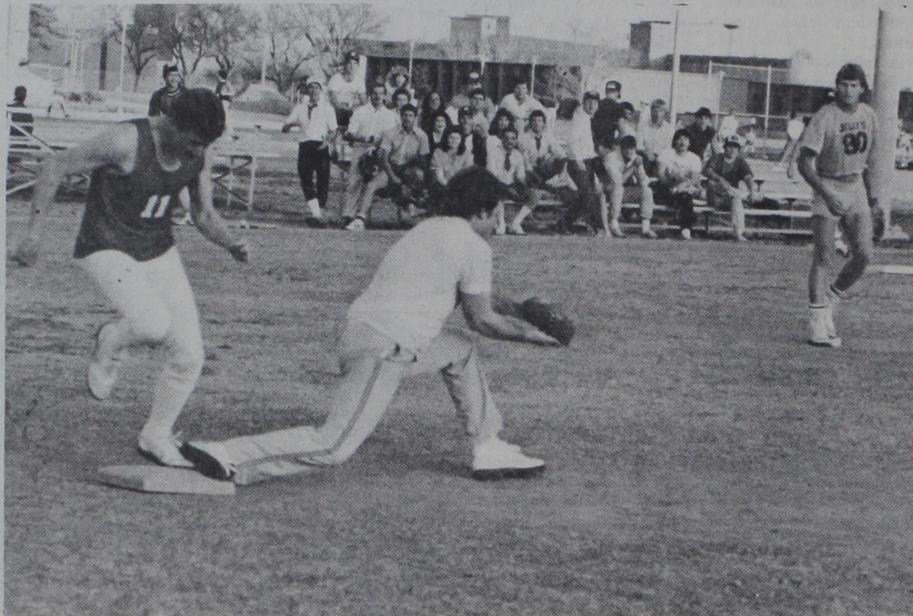


Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.



In a cloud of dust, a Tech Attack player slides home during last week's intramural softball game against Our Idea. Our Idea won the contest 17-11.



A close play at first occurs during a men's intramural softball game between the Jellys and the Tramps. The Jellys outscored the Tramps 22-17.

All photos by Greg Henry

Scoreboard

Softball		Men		Women	
All Stars 13Panamas 0	5. FujimoThe Firm	6. The FirmWallbangers 3
Degenerates 28Softball Team 13	7. Sneed BeastsSig Eps A	8. Sig Eps ASnack Pak 2
Our Idea 17Tech Attack 11	8. Sig Eps ADelta Ups	9. Delta UpsPhi Delt A
Batmen 11Vikings 2	10. Phi Delt AUnique Horns 13	Hulen 17The Allies 1
Towndraw 14Pike C 7	Dodgers 5Boys Scouts 7	Dodgers 5The Allies 1
Gruff's Scabs 16Leftovers 6	High Five 18Weeklings 1	High Five 18Bitwood 1
Fair Warning 9Rubenowitz 6	Bandits 11Low Five 8	Bandits 11Low Five 8
Jellys 22Tramps B 17	Major-Minor 13Blitwood 1	Major-Minor 13Blitwood 1
Sig Eps C 11Old Men 9	Big Stuff 9Young Life F	Big Stuff 9Young Life F
89ers 13Still Easy 5	Rookies 14Master 13	Rookies 14Master 13
Raw Deals 10Players 7	Delta Gamma WBFAlpha Phi F	Delta Gamma WBFAlpha Phi F
Worthless 9Assault & Battery 7	KA Theta 30Sigma Kappa 2	KA Theta 30Sigma Kappa 2
Hangin' 13War Pigs 1	ZTA 22Gamma Phi 3	ZTA 22Gamma Phi 3
Krew 16Ballbusters 13	KKG 13ACO 9	KKG 13ACO 9
Exodus 18Diablos 3	Heartbreakers 9Crazy Chicks 8	Heartbreakers 9Crazy Chicks 8
Rejex 12Dogs 6	Batcrackers 34The Allies 1	Batcrackers 34The Allies 1
Iguana Bros. 19Half Astros 8	Open Bar WBFCampus Adv. F	Open Bar WBFCampus Adv. F
Last Minute WBFDouble T A F	WSO WBFYoung Life F	WSO WBFYoung Life F
Double T B WBFSoftballs F	Splitwads 10Snack Pak 2	Splitwads 10Snack Pak 2
Blue Knights 15R Meat 1	Phi Epsilon 12Variety Pack 10	Phi Epsilon 12Variety Pack 10
Tramps 24AICHE 1	Zetas 13Alpha Chi O 11	Zetas 13Alpha Chi O 11
GDI 10Broncos 6	Tri Delt 15Gamma Phi Beta 5	Tri Delt 15Gamma Phi Beta 5
Koinonia 18Alpha Gamma Rho 8	Pi Phi 11DGs 3	Pi Phi 11DGs 3
Ento Club 11Delta Sigma Pi 1	Batcrackers 11Second Base 1	Batcrackers 11Second Base 1
Schnauer 13Banzai 9	Crazy Chicks 11The Allies 4	Crazy Chicks 11The Allies 4
No Show 8Jokers 6	Women's Top Five		Women's Top Five	
Pretenders 12Ragulis 8	1. Batcrackers		1. Batcrackers	
Lumber Co. 21Tough Enough 17	2. KA Thetas		2. KA Thetas	
Wongos 5Meat 4	3. Splitwads		3. Splitwads	
Ghetto Blasters 19Fubar 6	4. Big Stuff		4. Big Stuff	
LA Rangers 14Pi Kappa 4	5. High Five		5. High Five	
Pike B 13KA B 0	Ruggers 5Betas 1	Ruggers 5Betas 1
SAE II 21Delt B 0	Longers 20Sig Eps-Lil Sis 9	Longers 20Sig Eps-Lil Sis 9
Delt Chi B WBFKappa Sig F	Bruisers 14Pupils 8	Bruisers 14Pupils 8
Alpha Kappa Psi 10SPE 6	Tough Enough 13Special Forces 4	Tough Enough 13Special Forces 4
Meatballs 12Yer Out 1	WSO 13Off Balance 10	WSO 13Off Balance 10
Zoomba Warriors 9Silverados 8	KKG-DX II 16Happy Hour 2	KKG-DX II 16Happy Hour 2
Biohazards 19KX Psi 5	All-U 15Mean Machine 10	All-U 15Mean Machine 10
Big Six 13Boom 3	IEE 11Master Batters 8	IEE 11Master Batters 8
Delta Ups 13ASAE F	Pikes 15Some Do 4	Pikes 15Some Do 4
Young Life WBFGeoballers 8	Phi Delt 20Range & Wildlife 2	Phi Delt 20Range & Wildlife 2
Bangers 14Staff 6	Blasters 13Zoomba 9	Blasters 13Zoomba 9
Tue Grit 23Flying Nuns 4	Campus Adv. 22GTU 13	Campus Adv. 22GTU 13
Beyond Hope 20Tri Nikes 15	APD 13Co-Krew 7	APD 13Co-Krew 7
Ricochet 6Has Beens 2	Southern Comfort 11Precious 4	Southern Comfort 11Precious 4
Stix 14Bruise Bros. 11	Sigma Nu-Lil Sis WBFAD Pi F	Sigma Nu-Lil Sis WBFAD Pi F
Gauntlets 19Taps 9	Teke-Lil Sis 8Beach Burns 4	Teke-Lil Sis 8Beach Burns 4
Twisted 23Y-Delta 6	Phi Delt-Pi Phi 14Bruisers 4	Phi Delt-Pi Phi 14Bruisers 4
Big Six 13Less Filling 2	Chi-O-Sig Eps WBFGaston F	Chi-O-Sig Eps WBFGaston F
Pikes 14Fubar 6	FFA 18Good Enough 8	FFA 18Good Enough 8
Fiji 8Kappa 5	Yard Apes 17Owls 6	Yard Apes 17Owls 6
Delta Ups 13Phi Psi 2	Socks 15KKP-TBS 4	Socks 15KKP-TBS 4
Sig Eps A 18Sigma Nu A 6	Kamikazees 22Friction 12	Kamikazees 22Friction 12
Phi Delt Theta 14Farmhouse 4	Last Time 11Statistics 1	Last Time 11Statistics 1
SAE 9Delt A 7	The Elite 29Fashion 9	The Elite 29Fashion 9
Delta Chi A 14ATO A 1	Happy Hour 15Delta Phi Eps. 3	Happy Hour 15Delta Phi Eps. 3
The Firm 19IEEBE B 6	SPE 13AICHE 6	SPE 13AICHE 6
ASME 15Campus Adv. 5	Some Will 25Joyce's 4	Some Will 25Joyce's 4
Walleyes 11Phi Mu 4	Farmhouse 17Young Life 7	Farmhouse 17Young Life 7
Blueballers 1812th Flyers 7	No Clue 20Civ Es 2	No Clue 20Civ Es 2
Then Guys 16Lobs 9	Wackos 7Stangel 5	Then Guys 16Lobs 9
Spunk 12Hayseeds 11	Blasters 9Alpha Kappa 8	Spunk 12Hayseeds 11
Coleman 3rd 74 Play 3	Phi Psi-Lil Sis 11Teke-AP 10	Coleman 3rd 74 Play 3
NFC 17Chicks 10	KKG-DXI 17Phi E K 2	NFC 17Chicks 10
Chumps 14Cheri-pops 6	Alpha Kappa 10Blue Knights 9	Chumps 14Cheri-pops 6
Commandos 15EXs 14	Easy 13Wombats 0	Commandos 15EXs 14
Marauders 3Legal Eagles 1	Hangin' 17Delta Sig 7	Marauders 3Legal Eagles 1
Delta Chi 8All Salt 7	U-Bet 20Balls and Dolls 11	Delta Chi 8All Salt 7
Toe Brains 7Be Ts 5	Master Batters 9Last Chance 6	Toe Brains 7Be Ts 5
Fujimo 15Phi Delt 10	Beds 19Headliners 9	Fujimo 15Phi Delt 10
Baumharts 13Delta Chi C 1	Odds 'n' Ends 25Sticky Fingers 12	Baumharts 13Delta Chi C 1
Fiji A 15Betas 5	Open Bar 13Tri Nikes 10	Fiji A 15Betas 5
TKE A 10KA A 6	Co-Rec Top Ten		TKE A 10KA A 6
Farmhouse 22Sigma Nu 14	1. Best Buds		Farmhouse 22Sigma Nu 14
Kappa Sig 9Phi Delta A 6	2. Hangin'		Kappa Sig 9Phi Delta A 6
SAE I 12ATO A 6	3. Tough Enough		SAE I 12ATO A 6
Sigma Chi A 6Delta Chi A 0	4. All-U		Sigma Chi A 6Delta Chi A 0
Phi Delt B 28KA B 10	5. Cellar Dwellers		Phi Delt B 28KA B 10
Sig Eps 21Sigma Nu B 6	6. Happy Hour II		Sig Eps 21Sigma Nu B 6
SAE II 15Kappa Sig 2	7. Some Will		SAE II 15Kappa Sig 2
Delta Chi B 12Lambda Chi 0	8. IIE		Delta Chi B 12Lambda Chi 0
Fiji B 7Teke B 4	9. Phi Delt-Pi Phi		Fiji B 7Teke B 4
Sima Chi B WBFPhi Psi B F	10. KKG-Delta Chi I		Sima Chi B WBFPhi Psi B F
Generics 17Thunder Ducks 5	Campus Community		Generics 17Thunder Ducks 5
Beats 14Flyin' Hawaiians 4	Dead Beats 15Colorful Couns. 4	Beats 14Flyin' Hawaiians 4
Crippers 14Hawaiians 3	Gauss House Gang 15Who Cares 5	Crippers 14Hawaiians 3
Beats 19One Nighters 10	Solutions 23Worthless Title 20	Beats 19One Nighters 10
Crippers 24Thunder Ducks 14	Ball Busters 16Phi Delta Phi 3	Crippers 24Thunder Ducks 14
Expos 12Wells Idols 11	Lawless 13Balliwicks 7	Expos 12Wells Idols 11
Sneed Rap 17Booze Bros. 16	Entrees 15Academicals 5	Sneed Rap 17Booze Bros. 16
Generics 14One Nighters 10	RRB 21BGSS 2	Generics 14One Nighters 10
		Tech Tonics 13Med II 2		
		Parley 15Chill Pills 6		

Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
Golf DoublesApril 4-5
Trap & SkeetApril 4-5
Frisbee DoublesApril 4-5
Tennis DoublesApril 4-5
Miniature Golf DoublesApril 4-5
Saturday Morning "Live"	
Indoor SoccerApril 5

IM BRIEFS

Four-mile run slated

Runners can run for a cause during the Fleet Foot 4-Miler at 11 a.m. April 7 at Buffalo Springs Lake. The event is sponsored by Lone Star Beer and Jug Little's, and all proceeds will go to the state Special Olympics. Entries are available at the Rec Sports Office and various sporting goods stores and are due April 4. Fee is \$5 per person or \$20 per team. Teams must consist of five men or five women. After April 4, fees are \$6 per person and \$25 per team. Awards will be given to the top three individuals and teams in men's and women's divisions. For more information, call Rosie Briggs at 742-6485 or 742-2146.

Octapentathlon slated

The annual Rec Sports Octapentathlon, an eight-person co-rec relay, will be April 14 beginning at the Rec Center. Teams consist of four men and four women and each participant will perform a separate activity, such as rollerskating, bicycling, running, canoeing and swimming. Entries are available at the Rec Sports Office. The event is open to students, faculty, staff and spouses.

Tourney finals slated

Men's and women's Bookstore Basketball tournament championship games will be at 8:10 p.m. today in the Rec Center. Men will play on court two, and women will play on court one. Eight teams competed in the men's quarterfinals Monday and Tuesday. Seven teams competed in women's first-round play Monday and Tuesday. Winners in each division will receive embossed nylon jackets from the Tech Bookstore.

Summer jobs available

Summer Aquatic Center employment slots are available for WSI-lifeguard and I.D. checker. Minimum qualifications for WSI-lifeguard are current Red Cross WSI and CPR certificates. Applications are available at the Aquatic Center and Rec Sports Office. Applications should be returned to the Aquatic Center. Interviews will be April 9-20. Call 742-3896 for more information.

Outdoor trips scheduled

Three outdoor adventure trips are scheduled for April. Participants can hike and camp in the canyon areas of Bandelier National Monument, N.M., April 13-15. Hikers will visit historical cliff ruins, ancient trails and painted caves. Cost is \$35 for students and \$37.50 for faculty-staff and covers transportation and equipment. Hikers also can see the sights of Big Bend National Park April 20-23. Points of interest, such as Santa Elena Canyon, Mule Ears Peaks and Boquillas Canyon, will be visited. Cost is \$45 for students and \$48 for faculty-staff and covers equipment, transportation and camping fees. Lincoln National Forest, near Ruidoso, N.M., will be the site of a backpacking trip April 27-29. Some backpacking experience is preferred. Cost is \$25 for students and \$27.50 for faculty-staff and covers transportation and equipment. Registration for trips is accepted in the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center. Full payment is required upon registration.

Injury clinic continues

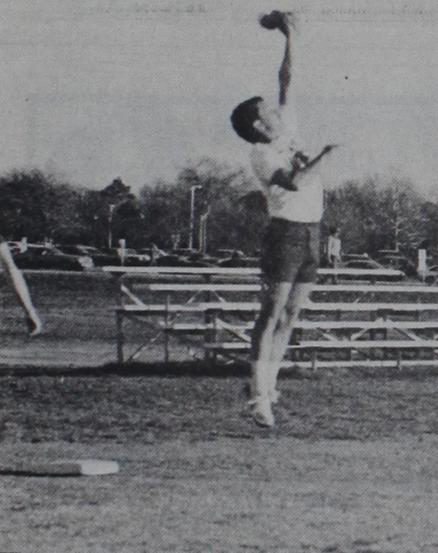
Rec Sports' weekly injury clinic will continue at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center Classroom. Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon at the Tech School of Medicine and a sports medicine authority, has conducted the free clinic for four years.

Fun run slated

The All-University Greek Week Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. April 7 at the north entrance of the Rec Center. The two- and four-mile run is sponsored by Phi Delta Theta and Rec Sports. Trophies will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place winners, and t-shirts will be awarded to fourth- through twelfth-place winners in the men's and women's divisions for the two- and four-mile runs. Entries are available in the Rec Sports Office and will be accepted on the day of the race. There is no entry fee.

Kaepas on sale

The Rec Center Sport Shop has leather Kaepa court shoes on sale for \$34 through March. The shoes normally sell for \$36.95. The Sport Shop is open from noon-9 p.m. Monday-Friday.



A leaping infielder snags a high throw during last week's men's intramural softball game between the Tramps and Jellys. The Jellys won 22-17.

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Baltimore predicted to repeat as AL East champions

By The Associated Press

What are Joe Altobelli and the Baltimore Orioles going to do for an encore?

"The 1983 season was a tremendous one," said Altobelli, who managed the Orioles to the world championship in his first year as Earl Weaver's successor.

That was last year. This year, Altobelli is talking like an established skipper, saying, "Every club in the American League East has improved itself during the off-season."

He's almost right. How the New York Yankees have improved by losing Goose Gossage and George Frazier from their bullpen is uncertain. But the list of improved clubs includes Baltimore.

"We have strengthened our club at third base with the addition of Wayne Gross and added depth to our pitching with the acquisition of Tom Underwood," said Altobelli.

The Orioles have power-hitting superstars at shortstop (AL most valuable player Cal Ripken Jr.) and first base (Eddie Murray), but they will go as far as their pitching

takes them. Last year it took them all the way despite injuries.

They have a rotation of Scott McGregor, Mike Boddicker, Mike Flanagan and Storm Davis. Tippy Martinez and Sammy Stewart give a left-right relief punch, and Rick Dempsey, the World Series MVP, is one of the game's top catchers.

As for "role" players, Gross will platoon with Todd Cruz at third (second baseman Rich Dauer completes an infield that rarely makes a mistake). The left field platoon of John Lowenstein and Gary Roenicke had 35 home runs and 131 RBI in 1983, while Al Bumbry and John Shelby in center scored 125 runs. Jim Dwyer and Dan Ford will split right — talented Mike Young could challenge — and Ken Singleton is the DH.

The Detroit Tigers finished six games behind Baltimore with the third-best record in the majors last year. And after acquiring Darrell Evans for first base punch and Willie Hernandez for the bullpen, the Tigers have "our strongest everyday lineup in... a smooth blend of youth and maturity with Evans, (second



Berra

baseman) Lou Whitaker and (shortstop) Alan Trammell in the infield and Lance Parrish behind the plate," Manager Sparky Anderson says.

Whitaker and Trammell both hit over .300 — the first time a keystone combination did that in the AL since 1949 — and won Gold Gloves. Parrish drove in 114 runs and threw out a higher rate of runners trying to steal than any other catcher. Larry Herndon and Chet Lemon are solid in left field and center. The questions are at third base and right field.

The pitching starts with

20-game winner Jack Morris, and Dan Petry who won 19, but Milt Wilcox and Juan Berenguer must come through. Hernandez joins Aurelio Lopez and Dave Rozema in the bullpen.

The Yanks are a team to watch, although mostly off the field. Gossage, unhappy with owner George Steinbrenner's perpetual sniping, fled to San Diego, but the Yankees do not lack for unhappy holdovers (see Nettles, Graig; Griffey, Ken; Righetti, Dave; Mattingly, Don; Wynegar, Butch; Cerone, Rick; Steinbrenner, George — among others).

But Yogi Berra, who managed the Yanks to a pennant 20 years ago, is "quite pleased" to be the first of Steinbrenner's 1984 pilots, succeeding Billy Martin, who found winning 91 games wasn't enough.

"I think we have a ballclub that can win it all this year," Berra said, citing acquisitions of infielder Toby Harrah and knuckleballer Phil Niekro.

But lovable Yogi has stirred things up by (1) platooning Harrah and Nettles, to Nettles' dismay, (2) moving Roy Smalley from the left side of the infield to first base, thus

benching Mattingly, the team's best fielder and a fine young hitter, while also shifting Griffey from first base to center field, (3) platooning behind the plate, (4) making Righetti, who pitched a no-hitter last year, the short reliever and (5) failing to win many exhibition games.

The power base — RF Dave Winfield, DH Don Baylor — is right-handed, not what it should be with Yankee Stadium's short right-field porch. And there are large questions in left (Steve Kemp suffered a broken jaw and eye damage when hit by a batting practice line drive in September) and shortstop (Andre Robertson is hampered by a shoulder injury suffered in an August car accident that almost took his life).

If Righetti can't handle short relief, the burden will be on starters Guidry, Niekro, Shane Rawley, Montefusco and Ray Fontenet.

The Toronto Blue Jays tied for the league lead in batting, were No. 2 in runs and home runs, and had their first winning season with an 89-73 record in 1983. Manager Bobby Cox predicts that 1984 "promises

to be the best yet as we have become legitimate contenders."

The starting staff was solid with Dave Stieb, Jim Clancy, Luis Leal and Jim Gott, but the Jays needed a stopper. Cox thinks he has one in free agent Dennis Lamp, who led the Chicago White Sox with 15 saves.

Catchers Ernie Whitt and Buck Martinez platoon. So do Rance Mulliniks and Garth Iorg at third, while the rest of the infield has Willie Upshaw at first, Damaso Garcia at second and Alfredo Griffin at short ... at least until hotshot rookie Tony Fernandez recovers from an injury. Jesse Barfield and Lloyd Moseby man two of the outfield spots and George Bell has been hurting enemy pitchers all spring.

Cliff Johnson will be the DH pending an all-clear for Willie Aikens, who last week ended a jail sentence on drug-related charges.

Milwaukee fell from a 1982 pennant to fifth place, but Rene Lachemann, starting his first full season as manager, predicts the Brewers will be contenders depending on "a healthy return by key performers and important con-

tributions by some of our newcomers." They are former Cy Young winners Rollie Fingers and Pete Vuckovich; "newcomer" catcher Jim Sundberg, a six-time Gold Glove from Texas.

There is no better infield than Cecil Cooper, Jim Gantner, Robin Yount and Paul Molitor, first to third. From left to right, the outfield is Ben Oglivie, Rick Manning and Charlie Moore. Ted Simmons is the DH.

Vuckovich joins Mike Caldwell, Don Sutton, Moose Haas and Bob McClure in the rotation, but the last two also are coming off injuries. Pete Ladd leads the bullpen until Fingers comes around.

Boston manager Ralph Houk, the original optimist, feels "good about the Red Sox," but they still seem to be overloaded with bats and not enough arms and are coming off their first losing season since 1966.

Carl Yastrzemski has retired, but new DH Mike Easler, from Pittsburgh, joins fence-busters Jim Rice (LF), AL batting king Wade Boggs (3B), Tony Armas (CF) and Dwight Evans (RF). The rest of the infield, shaky on stopper.

defense, has Dave Stapleton at first, Jerry Remy at second and Glenn Hoffman at short.

Catchers Rich Gedman and Gary Allenson will handle a staff of comebacking Dennis Eckersley, youngsters Bruce Hurst, Bobby Ojeda, Mike Brown and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, and reliever Mark Clear. Bob Stanley, at long and short relief, is the solid man.

"New Faces of 1984" is the theme in Cleveland. They include Brett Butler (CF), Tony Bernazard (2B), Brook Jacoby (3B) and Otis Nixon (LF), pitchers Frazier and Rick Behenna, plus Manager Pat Corrales, who took over last summer. Butler, Bernazard, shortstop Julio Franco and Nixon are all speedsters. Ron Hassey is the catcher, unless rookie Jerry Willard unseats him. But DH Andre Thornton is the only real slugger, although Pat Tabler has beaten out power-poor Mike Hargrove at first base.

The starting pitching is sound with Rick Sutcliffe, Bert Blyleven, Neal Heaton and possibly Behenna. Frazier will be given a shot as the bullpen of the infield, shaky on stopper.

Astros release J.R. Richard, ending comeback effort

By The Associated Press

COCOA, Fla. — J.R. Richard, who soared to the pinnacle of pitching success with the Houston Astros before he was felled by a stroke in 1980, was released by the National League team Tuesday, Astros Board Chairman John J. McMullen announced.

Richard, 34, had been attempting a major league comeback with the Astros, who invited him to spring training

this season as a non-roster player.

But the former All-Star strike-out artist had not pitched in any major exhibition games and had been signed to a contract with the Astros' Class AAA affiliate at Tucson, Ariz.

Richard left the Astros training site immediately after receiving word of his release and could not be reached for comment.

"This was an extremely difficult decision for us," McMullen said. "J.R. has

been an example to everyone whether they be a baseball fan or not. He has come back from a physical setback which would have made lesser men curtail their activity, but not J.R."

Richard collapsed July 30, 1980, while working out in the Astrodome. He underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his neck and later had further surgery to remove a blockage in an artery in his shoulder.

Richard later filed suit against doctors who treated

his case and his suit is still pending.

Early in spring training this year, Richard said he planned not only to go through with the suit but to win it.

"I don't think they gave the physicals right," he said last month. "I don't think they did anything right. What happened to me shouldn't have happened and it could have happened to anyone."

Richard has compiled a career 107-71 record and 3.14 earned run average over nine major league seasons and last

pitched competitively at Tucson late last season, compiling an 0-2 record and 13.68 ERA in six starting assignments.

Control of his pitches and slow reflexes have been Richard's major problems in attempting a comeback.

"We don't want J.R. to get hurt and we don't want him to hurt anybody," general manager Al Rosen told the Houston Post.

Astros pitching coach Les Moss says he was most worried about Richard's control and reaction to line drives hit

in his direction.

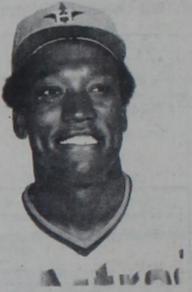
McMullen said the decision on Richard had been made after several days of discussions with Richard and his agent, Tom Reich.

"It is now felt in J.R.'s best interests that he pursue a career other than baseball," McMullen said. "Tom has been very involved in the decision making process regarding J.R. throughout the years and has done an exemplary job in helping this man through some extremely difficult times."

McMullen said it was "a tough decision for J.R. to make as well, but it is his desire to now channel his energies in another direction."

Asked prior to the announcement of his release if he had been treated fairly, Richard said, "What they (the Astros) think and what I think are probably two different things."

Richard became the first National League righthander to strike out 300 batters in 1978 when he fanned 303.



Richard

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Raider rally nips Hardin-Simmons

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

The wind was getting stronger. The air was getting colder. Texas Tech trailed Hardin-Simmons 4-1 with two outs in the bottom of the last inning. The sparse crowd on hand at the Tech Diamond Tuesday didn't really care.

They just wanted to go home before the oncoming gale swept them to Levelland. And to think this was only the first game of a doubleheader. Brave people, these baseball fans.

But a four-run Raider rally gave Tech a 5-4 win as rightfielder Todd Howey smacked a double into the rightfield gap scoring the winning run.

Then the small partisan crowd received a bonus: the second game of the twin-bill was cancelled because of the poor weather conditions.

The comeback victory against the Cowboys improves Tech's season record to 20-13. Tech reliever Glenn Caperton (2-2) was the winning pitcher and Scott Tibbels was tagged with the loss for Hardin-Simmons.

The Raider rally tarnished a stellar mound performance by Cowboy starter Brent Souter, who gave up only four hits to the powerful Tech batters in six and two-thirds innings of

work.

Tech's Greg May homered to open the scoring in the third inning, giving the Raiders a 1-0 lead. Hardin-Simmons' Mike Valverde tied the game with a solo round-tripper in the fourth.

The Cowboys added three runs in the sixth to take a 4-1 lead into the final inning.

Wes McKenzie walked to start the bottom of the seventh, then Johnny Vidales and May each flied out.

Shortstop Tommy Dobyms kept the Tech charge alive with a single and pinch-hitter Bob Gross walked to load the bases. Souter threw two balls to Jim Sullivan and was relieved by Tibbels.

The Cowboys' reliever worked Sullivan to a full-count and the Tech second-baseman rapped a single into rightfield, scoring McKenzie and Dobyms. Suddenly, the Hardin-Simmons lead was cut to 4-3.

Howey then did his imitation of a hero, swatting the winning hit to rightfield. Gross and Sullivan scored on the play and the Tech bench emptied, ending the game.

The Raiders travel to San Antonio Thursday for a 1:30 p.m. contest with NAIA rival Trinity. Tech returns to Southwest Conference action with a three-game series at Rice Saturday and Sunday.



Tech's Mark Michna slides back to first after a pickoff attempt

Two Cowboys skip mini-camp

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Offensive tackle Pat Donovan and wide receiver Butch Johnson were no-shows at the Dallas Cowboys' spring mini-camp Tuesday. Donovan is considering retirement and Johnson is waiting to be traded.

Donovan, a nine-year veteran, two-time member of the Pro Bowl, and former second team All-Pro, has been plagued with injuries the last

two sub-par seasons.

Dallas coach Tom Landry told the squad Tuesday that Donovan is thinking about giving up the sport.

Tex Schramm, the club's managing partner, said, "We had some indications a week ago that Pat might be considering retirement. We'll have to wait and see."

Player personnel director Gil Brandt said Donovan could change his mind and play out the remaining year on his contract.

"I don't think he has decided what he is going to do," said Brandt. "He is looking at other job opportunities. Donovan is a fellow who has a lot of long range plans."

"It's not certain whether he wants to start (on those plans) in 1984 or 1987. He has this year left."

Brandt said, "Pat talked to us on March 15th. It's not a contract play. Tomorrow he may decide to be at practice."

Johnson's value to the team became more important when wide receiver Drew Pearson was injured in an automobile accident a week ago in which his brother was fatally injured.

Pearson was recovering at Presbyterian Hospital and was listed in satisfactory con-

dition. He suffered severe bruises and bleeding around his liver.

Asked if Pearson's condition meant the Cowboys might keep Johnson around, Brandt answered:

"It's coach Landry's decision to make. Doug Donley would be a fine player at (Johnson's) position. We have solid, concrete offers for Butch. It's just a matter of deciding which way we want to go."

Johnson's absence was no surprise. He has requested to be traded, and coach Landry said it would be done.

It's been something of a star-crossed off-season for the Cowboys, who are now under the management of Bum Bright.

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Double for Delroy

Poyser earns All-America status again

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor



Poyser

It's late in the day at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships and Texas Tech's Delroy Poyser is in fourth place in the triple jump. His performance so far has earned him All-America status. But fourth place isn't what he wanted. He's not even getting credit for finishing fourth.

Poyser is down to his last jump. He steps to the runway and begins his trot, the jump — boom, boom, boom — and then the measurement. It's a 53-9 and Poyser moves into third place.

"I didn't put pressure on myself," Poyser said about his performance at the national meet in Syracuse, N.Y. "I just kept telling myself if I execute, I will be OK. On the last jump I put pressure on myself to improve, but not to win. I wanted to see if I have what it takes to pull one out at the end."

Just like that and Poyser is an All-America for the second straight year. Only last year he earned national recognition for a third place finish in the long jump. Poyser soared 25-4 at the NCAA Indoor Championships last year in the long jump while finishing seventh in the triple jump.

This year the triple jump is his event. Thanks to a weightlifting and strength program, Poyser has added more than two and a half feet to his triple jump distance of a year ago. He set the school record in the preliminaries at Syracuse with a jump of 53-10 3/4.

The Tech coaches, naturally, are impressed with Poyser's performances. But it's not what he's done, but

what he might do that gets them excited.

"He has such great size and speed that he's destined to become a world-class jumper," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said.

"I think he's a legitimate 56-foot triple jumper," said assistant coach Abe Brown, who has helped Poyser with his technique. "He's at the point now where it's practical to say he could add a foot on each phase of the jump."

Of course, the coaches are the first to employ and re-employ Poyser's athletic ability. The 6-6, 180-pound Jamaican is the second leg on the 4x100 meter relay team and he has, on occasion, competed in the 100-meter dash. Poyser came to Tech as a high jumper (he cleared 7-0 in high school), but an untimely injury and a lot of urging by Oglesby convinced Poyser to try the long and triple jumps.

"If I could keep him off the relay team I would," Brown said, "but he's running so good I've got to leave him there. It's good in one way

because you can get into a rut if you're just practicing for one event. It gives him something else to do." As if he had nothing else to do. Poyser is a pre-dental student with a 3.38 GPA. His ultimate goal, even past the Olympics, is to return to Jamaica and practice dentistry. Poyser is serious about his studies. Just ask Oglesby.

Oglesby likes to tell the story about the time Poyser missed four days of summer school to compete in a national meet. When Poyser returned he failed his first test in organic chemistry. But he proceeded to make A's on the following tests, including the highest grade on the final. The professor still gave Poyser a B. Oglesby said he doesn't think Poyser has ever forgiven the professor.

"If I'm jumping and training well it can have a placebo effect and carry over to school," Poyser said. "But if I'm not doing well it can work the other way.

Please excuse Poyser if he

"I would like to hit 56 or 57 feet this year, but I won't be worried if I don't. What you do during the year doesn't determine what you do in the Olympics."

- Delroy Poyser

comes across as being too good, too polite and too nice for a college athlete. He just likes trying hard. Sometimes too hard.

"He's got a super attitude — almost too good," Brown said. "Sometimes he will try to coach himself and sometimes he will take the event too seriously."

But Brown, who was a 52-foot triple jumper in his day, has been working with Poyser on both the mental and physical aspects of the event. He's even got Poyser talking like a coach.

"When you go to a meet you have to let loose," Poyser said. "You can't really think about what you are going to do. It's like blinking your eye, it's got to come naturally."

"Coach Brown has gotten my technique to where I can pop the big jump at anytime." Maybe at the Olympics.

Poyser is Jamaica's best triple jumper and, barring injury, will represent his home country in the upcoming Olympics.

But Poyser to seriously compete for a medal he will have to improve his jump by a couple of feet. The world record is 58-8, and the American record is more than 57 feet. Brown figures 57 feet will be good enough for a medal. Poyser says 56 feet might do it. Both say it's not out of reach.

"I would like to hit 56 or 57 feet this year," Poyser said, "but I won't be worried if I don't. What you do during the year doesn't determine what you do in the Olympics."

Does anyone know the Jamaican national anthem?

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Does anyone know the Jamaican national anthem?

Michigan Irish meet for NIT title

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michigan vs. Notre Dame. You can smell the coals burning at the tailgate parties. The leaves are falling in South Bend and Ann Arbor.

Their meeting Wednesday night, however, will be on 33rd Street in New York, indoors, with the players wearing shorts and sneakers and the 47th National Invitation Tournament title at stake. Then why all the talk about football?

"(Bo) Schembechler and (Gerry) Faust would love to see this game," Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps said, referring to Michigan's and Notre Dame's football coaches, respectively.

Michigan coach Bill Frieder seemed especially concerned about the matchup of the sophomore centers, 6-foot-10, 195-pound Roy Tarpley of the Wolverines, and Notre Dame's 6-9, 245-pound Tim Kempton.

"I'm concerned about their physical play," Frieder said of the 21-11 Fighting Irish. "Watching Kempton scares me. You take a skinny kid like Roy Tarpley and he runs into Kempton on a screen and he may not get up. I mean I'm scared. Kempton fouls you and you end up on the floor and you don't make the basket and you usually don't make the free throws."

Pass out the helmets and break out the footballs. "It's going to be very tough, very physical inside," Michigan's freshman guard Antoine Joubert said.

The Wolverines' big guys didn't need much help in their 78-75 semifinal victory over Virginia Tech Monday night. Michigan, 22-10, outbounded the Hokies 41-25 with 6-11 forward Tim McCormick leading the way with 12. He was followed by Tarpley, who led the Wolverines with 23 points, including the clinching free throws with 45 seconds remaining, and 6-7, 230-pound reserve Butch Wade with 11 each.

Virginia Tech, 21-13, and Southwestern Louisiana, 23-9, will meet in the consolation game.

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