

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Murderous comedy

The Texas Tech University Theatre Summer Rep '89 continued Thursday night with the amusing production, "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" directed by George Sorensen.



See story, page 8

House gets facelift in preparation for president's arrival

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

When new Texas Tech President Robert Lawless and his wife move into the president's home, they will find everything new and freshly painted.

The university president's house was remodeled recently in preparation for the new Tech president's arrival. Work on the house was completed early this week, and cleanup crews did the final housekeeping work Thursday, said Sally Roberts, coordinator of facility design.

The house, located in the Tanglewood subdivision at 4603 21st St., received a facelift to update the 1970s look of the interior, Roberts said.

"It was time for it to be redone," she said.

No structural changes were made on the seven-bedroom house, but the kitchen was renovated and all the walls were painted or covered with new wallpaper, Roberts said. New carpet also was installed, and light fixtures in the interior and on the ex-

terior were replaced.

Roberts and design assistant Karen Woodruff presented proposals for the new designs, and the president's wife approved the changes.

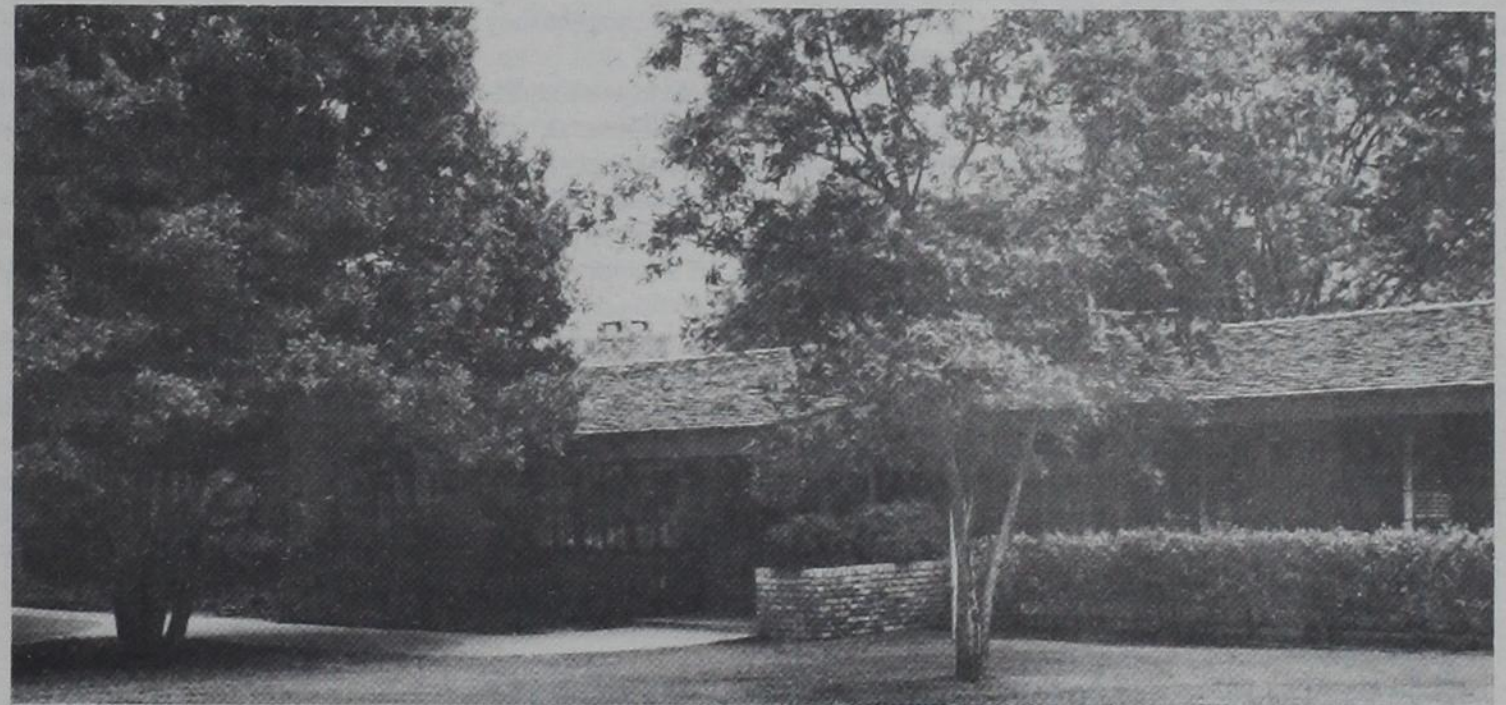
Various shades of peach replaced the old colors of turquoise, lime green and rust throughout the house, Roberts said. Light peach pile carpet replaced the old white shag, she said.

In the kitchen, new appliances — including a microwave, a refrigerator and a trash compactor — and counter tops replaced old harvest gold units and smoke-colored mirrored counters.

"Basically, we wanted to update the look," Roberts said.

Outside the house, landscaping was done by the Tech department of grounds maintenance. New flowerbeds were installed, lava rocks were replaced in the gardens and the yard was cleaned for the new president's arrival.

Local contracting companies handled the remodeling work, and the project took about nine weeks to com-



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Tech's White House

The university president's house was renovated recently in anticipation of the arrival

of Tech's 11th president, Robert Lawless.

plete, Roberts said.

The president's house, purchased by the university in 1977 for a cost of

about \$200,000, is about 7,000 square feet, said Roberts. The home contains seven bedrooms and four baths. It in-

cludes formal living and dining rooms, a solarium and cabanas around a swimming pool.

High court ruling strips drug dealers, mobsters of proceeds from illicit sales

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a ruling expected to bolster the fight against drug dealers and mobsters, said Thursday the government may seize money and property that criminal defendants intend to use to pay their lawyers.

Ruling 5-4 in a pair of cases from Virginia and New York, the justices said the rights to due process and a lawyer's help are not violated when the direct or indirect proceeds of allegedly illicit activities are confiscated.

As it sped toward the expected end of its 1988-89 term next week, the court also:

- Narrowed a century-old federal law by giving cities important new protection against big-money damage awards when they are accused of violating people's civil rights.

In the latest in a string of setbacks for civil rights activists, the court said an 1866 law may be used to sue a city only if it can be proved

the alleged civil rights violation was part of an official municipal policy. The court ruled against a former Dallas high school football coach who said he lost his job because he is white.

- Ruled 6-3 in a free speech case from New York City that communities may impose regulations aimed at keeping down the volume at rock concerts.

- Upheld a \$200,000 libel award against Harte-Hanks Communications, but the decision did not appear to weaken significantly the news media's protections against such lawsuits.

At issue in both legal-fee cases were forfeiture provisions of key federal crime-fighting laws, the Continuing Criminal Enterprise Act and the Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations law.

Thursday's rulings also left states free to enact or enforce similar laws.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, compared profits from drug sales to money stolen from a bank. A robbery suspect, White said, has no constitutional

right "to use funds he has stolen from a bank to retain an attorney to defend him if he is apprehended."

White applied a similar principle to drug-trafficking profits.

"A defendant has no right to spend another person's money for services rendered by an attorney, even if those funds are the only way that defendant will be able to retain the attorney of his choice," he said.

White was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, in a dissenting opinion, said, "It is unseemly and unjust for the government to beggar those it prosecutes in order to disable their defense at trial."

He said Thursday's rulings would "decimate the private criminal-defense bar" and could create a crippling burden for taxpayer-supported public defenders who will be forced to fill in for private attorneys."

Blackmun was joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

CDC says heterosexuals' AIDS transmission stable

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The proportion of AIDS cases that mostly likely resulted from heterosexual contact has remained steady in the United States at about four in 100, federal researchers reported Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that heterosexual transmission of AIDS accounts for 4,305, or 4.4 percent, of the total of 97,193 AIDS cases in the United States.

The CDC has divided 97 percent of the country's AIDS cases into seven transmission categories. Homosexual or bisexual males, who accounted for almost all cases in the epidemic's first few years now account for about 60 percent, while transmission through drug needle sharing has been on the rise.

But the proportion of heterosexually transmitted cases "has remained relatively stable," declining slightly from 5.2 percent of the cases reported in 1983 to 4.9 percent of the cases reported last year, the CDC said.

The characteristics of the heterosexual-transmission group are changing, the Atlanta-based agency said, citing its analysis of the 3,962

adults in that category through March 1989.

Before 1985, more than half the AIDS cases in that category occurred in people born in other countries, such as some African nations where heterosexual contact is the chief way AIDS is spread.

Since 1985, most cases traced to heterosexual contact have been in people who had sex with a person known to be either infected with the AIDS virus or at high risk, the CDC said.

Through March, 65 percent of the reported heterosexual AIDS cases occurred in people who had sex with a high-risk partner, the report said. The majority of those partners injected drugs.

The CDC noted that the actual number of heterosexual AIDS cases may be higher than 4,305. Nearly 3,000 more AIDS patients who are classified either as bisexual males, intravenous drug abusers or hemophiliacs also reported heterosexual contact with an AIDS-risk person.

Some of these people may have acquired the AIDS virus through heterosexual contact rather than through these other routes, the CDC said.

Gorbachev's plans persist despite ideological turmoil



Flora Lewis
Columnist

PARIS — Despite the staggering news pouring in, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Viktor Karpov reflects a remarkable equanimity and steadiness in Moscow's view of the changing scene.

Here to prepare for Mikhail Gorbachev's visit next month, he discussed negotiations on arms cuts, the aftermath of Poland's elections, turmoil in China and the future of Germany in an interview that showed no signs of policy diverted by events.

He called President Bush's plan for conventional arms reduction, endorsed by NATO, a "good chance" for an agreement that "might be the most significant event in European history since World War II."

The Soviets, he said, will accept

demobilization of men and destruction of equipment eliminated, verification overflights the sound near to the "open skies" idea and "unofficial" discussions without waiting for a formal NATO proposal in September, so as to speed progress.

There still are important East-West differences in the Vienna talks.

Karpov, who led the Soviet delegation in Geneva strategic arms control negotiations, went over outstanding issues in some detail but thought they could be resolved.

Moscow wants to get rid of all short-range nuclear missiles as an "ultimate" goal but would agree on a first step of equal levels with the United States providing all American nuclear warheads in Europe are included, he said.

Reminded that Nikita Khrushchev fell from power after ordering big cuts in the Red Army, Karpov acknowledged that "armed forces dissatisfaction" was important in the ouster.

"But it was bad organization by Khrushchev," he said.

"He was impulsive."

That is why the plan now is to take two years so that jobs and houses can be assured for all discharged officers.

"Our armed services understand now that the large forces are counterproductive. In the age of perestroika, we need people for industry, for agriculture, for science."

He didn't think events in China would strengthen Soviet opponents of perestroika. "We need people to modernize our country," he said.

But he was reserved in commenting on China, saying, "I don't know why the government introduced the stage of siege, the use of force. Maybe we don't know the extent of processes going on there. Maybe the government was afraid of something more dangerous for the existence of the regime."

On Poland, Karpov was more forthcoming and quite relaxed.

He was not surprised by the election results, saying that they "represent some deep trends, the dissatisfaction of people with the policy of the government for seven to eight years already."

"The people have shown they want the government to have new attitudes to overcome faults in the economic and political systems. [Gen. Wojciech] Jaruzelski has declared pluralism, and the government should act in the atmosphere of pluralism."

"If the Poles decide to do it," he said, Moscow would have no objection to a coalition government with Solidarity.

"We are not imposing any recommendations on the Polish government, to accept or not," he said. "Those times are gone. We are not going to return to them."

Nor would Moscow object to some kind of affiliation with the European Community for Poland and other East Bloc countries, Karpov said, "if you don't include integration."

He saw no incompatibility with Poland's remaining in the Warsaw Pact, saying, "We all want closer relations. ...The separatism in economic development that we favored in the past should be overcome. It was a brake on our economic

development." And he spoke of Soviet "integration" in the world, the word Bush used in his Coast Guard Academy speech.

Both alliances should be "transformed" into new organizations, with "cooperative relations," Karpov said.

The Soviets still are for dismantling them, "but not now, not today."

Before that, both alliances can consider the possibility of new relations not based on the assumption of military threat.

That came in answer to a question about the U.S. presence in Europe, and it gave the impression that Moscow is in no hurry for Americans to go home.

All in all, the message Karpov brought from Moscow was steady ahead with Gorbachev's program — some tough negotiating on Soviet concepts of "equality," but eagerness for early results. The new policy marches on.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.

Human rights more important than saving collapsing system



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

How strange this is:

At the very time when communism is in its vicious death agonies in China, contemptuously rejected in Poland and a disaster wherever it still clings to power, the United States and its Western allies are committing themselves to support a desperate attempt to keep it alive in the Soviet Union.

That attempt by Mikhail Gorbachev almost certainly will fail without certain treasures he counts on from the West. They are money, high technology, political partnership and moral equivalency.

How sad; we should understand. All that is taking place is a battle for the political and economic freedoms this country won two centuries ago. They have become the dreams and passions of hundreds of millions of people all over the world who fight to the death for them, against communism and other tyrannies.

What was needed of Washington was forthright statements that the massacre to put down the street revolt would result in economic, political and military boycotts of the Chinese government.

Throughout America, the Chinese in the streets overthrew their government for a week or two by making it totally ineffective. China's communist leaders, to whom the United States has paid such unctuous respect all these years, could only climb back

into power over the dead bodies of the people of Beijing.

Across the world, the Polish election makes it utterly clear that communism in Poland already is finished.

While all this goes on, the West smothers Gorbachev with admiration as he struggles to preserve the very system that collapsed under the Chinese and Polish communists.

His experiments in controlled freedom have put no more cheese on the table, but they have opened intellectual windows closed by the czars and nailed down by their communist successors.

Admiration may be justifiable — but not the Western eagerness to throw resources into the struggle for the survival of the Soviet communist system. That should be Gorbachev's struggle alone.

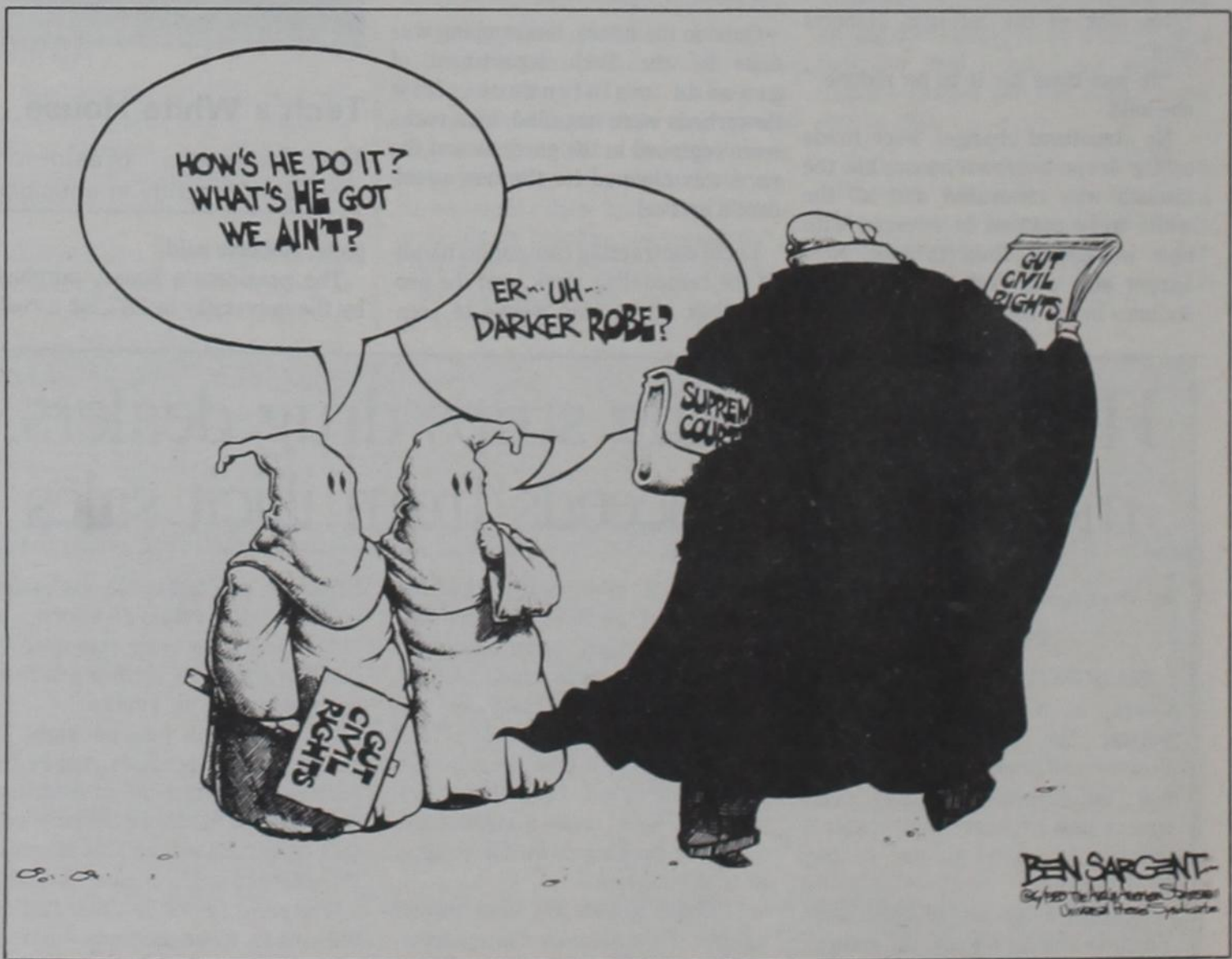
Gorbachev has gathered more power unto himself than any leader in Soviet history. The West does not know how he will use it as the years go by.

Will he allow the Soviet Union to grow into real democracy or keep the current, attractively painted facade?

We cannot bring about nor stop nationalism in the Soviet Union. But let's assume with Western help Gorbachev keeps the communist system economically strong enough to renew its hostility rather than a struggling system that could not.

Human rights in the Soviet Union is our business. Trying to save a communist system — or any tyranny anywhere — from its people is not. Beijing should teach us that.

A.M. Rosenthal is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.



The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

China's extreme action dilutes recent progress



Tom Wicker
Columnist

In breaking off military sales to the Chinese, and in his measured statements of condemnation, President Bush has done about as much as he could in the wake of the awful event in Tiananmen Square.

It's easy enough for those with no responsibility for the nation's international interests to trumpet the need for recalling the ambassadors, breaking relations, imposing economic sanctions.

None of those things would bring back the lives lost in Beijing, or the good repute of the government that ordered violent repression of the students, or necessarily put a better government in its place.

From the long years 1950 to 1971, when the United States and China had no formal relations, Americans should have learned that neither isolation nor moral opprobrium accomplishes much in international affairs.

From experience with Zimbabwe and South Africa, we should know that economic sanctions are of dubious effectiveness.

But even a thin remaining thread of Chinese-American communications might prove helpful in penetrating the darkness in China; and an active embassy in Beijing might prove necessary to Americans living or traveling there.

What happens next, or ultimately, no matter what Bush does, may not be congenial to United States interests. For one thing, after the loss of American "listening posts" in Iran, some of those installations were transferred to China.

They are important to our knowledge of what's happening in the Soviet Union and should not lightly be risked in a fit of indignation — justified though indignation is.

For another thing, the major importance of the "opening to China" in the Nixon administration was that a strong China friendly to the United States is of advantage to American diplomacy — particularly in dealing with the Soviet Union but also in Asia generally.

The current Chinese government's indefensible suppression of the student movement and the angry public reaction probably mean that that government cannot long survive — at the least that it, or any successor government, will be much weaker than the central Chinese authority was a month or two ago.

To whom will a weaker Chinese government be helpful? William

Hyland, editor of the journal *Foreign Affairs*, suggests that the Soviet Union would not be displeased.

No doubt many Americans are hoping that the Chinese student movement might set off a similar uprising in the other great Communist power.

It might; but meanwhile, Mikhail Gorbachev probably has been relieved of the problem, high on the Soviet agenda since the late '50s, of a hostile China on its long Asian border — not to mention a formidable ideological challenger within the Communist world.

A weakened China would leave Japan as the dominant power in Asia and the Pacific. Given Japan's history and its economic strength, that is a prospect not all nations in the region would welcome and one for which the United States should not be eager.

In China itself, the primary accomplishment of the Communist regime may have been undermined fatally.

After decades of political and military chaos, the Communist takeover did provide a strong central government for a vast and populous nation, many of whose provinces do not even speak the same dialects; even when that regime was threatened in the Cultural Revolution, it was able, finally, to restore order and its own authority.

But in the aftermath of the Tiananmen massacre, in which a supposed "people's government" used elements of a "people's army" to mow down as yet unknown numbers of the people, it would be surprising if the Communist regime could survive.

At the least it would be drastically weakened; or it might be able to maintain itself only by the most severe repression (another form of weakness).

That could lead, in turn, Hyland suggests, to a reawakening of "warlordism" — that ancient Chinese plague of regional and local powers not under the control of the central government.

Already the People's Liberation Army seems to be partially out of the control of leaders in Beijing. Fox Butterfield of *The New York Times* reported that troops may have had to be summoned from Inner Mongolia to do the dirty work on the students when forces nearer the capital refused the job. Some army elements are reported to have fired on others.

And who knows what army commanders or other regional authorities even now may be taking power in the absence of assured leadership in Beijing?

Tom Wicker is a syndicated columnist for *The New York Times News Service*.

In uncertain times there is basketball



Russell Baker
Columnist

They're still playing basketball.

Poland's Communist government has just suffered a landslide repudiation in democratic elections, and if that doesn't stagger you, you're too young to watch "Sesame Street," because for more than 40 years everybody has said it couldn't be done.

You have to worry: Has the world slipped off its hinges?

Were wise men all wet about historical inevitability?

Where can we look for assurances that it's still the same reliably inevitable old world we loved to hate?

To basketball, that's where.

They're still playing basketball. Pistons and Lakers, Motown and City of the Angels. Put the ball through the cords. Swish, swish, swish.

The swishing goes on, though Russian Communism is crumbling away.

Imagine the inconceivability of this crumbling back in the days of the founding tyrant Lenin, of the monstrous Stalin, of the bumptyous

Nikita ("We'll Bury You") Krushchev, of the dreary Brezhnev.

So in Russia now we hear elected politicians talking sassy to Gorbachev, murderous Stalin's heir.

Did you see Vlasov, the Olympic weight-lifter, standing in public and saying the KGB's Lubyanka prison was a disgrace to the Russian people?

That would have earned Vlasov a bullet in the back of the head in Stalin's time.

It is hard adjusting to a world where all the old rules are out.

The fiercest anti-Communist taught us to fear the cunning and brilliance of Communists and suspect our own government was too inferior intellectually to match wits with the demonic genius of the East.

Now world events mock all the long-held wisdom.

Where, oh where, is comforting stability?

In basketball.

Last summer they played basketball. They played basketball in the fall, played basketball through the winter, into the spring, and still they play, swish, swish, swish, though summer be upon us once again.

Something at least — something — is eternal.

Ayatolla dead?

Yes, once it seemed that the ayatollah never could die.

This made us so testy that we kicked Jimmy Carter out of the White House and put in Ronald Reagan.

Ronald Reagan won't sit still for letting an eternal old ayatollah go on kidnapping Americans, we said.

And now, the ayatollah dead.

If the ayatollah can die, anything can happen.

China's People's Liberation Army can even massacre unarmed people for requesting liberation.

In such a world, everything collapsing, thank heaven basketball goes swishing on.

The last certainty. Swish. Motor City vs. Laid Back Capitol of the Universe.

Yes, absolutely everything collapsing: Speakers of the House of Representatives being booted out of office for accepting the financial favors that saved earlier generations of adored Americans statesmen from having to live in penury for doing the state some service.

In such times the sun may rise in the West, and the Baltimore Orioles, last year's world class losers, may sit smugly atop the American league.

Yet basketball does not fail us.

Swish. Pistons and Lakers. There always will be, swish, basketball.

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for *The New York Times News Service*.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Flag burning kindles mixed emotions locally

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Local reaction to the Supreme Court's decision to protect the right to burn the flag was mixed, with some Lubbockites supporting the court and others expressing disappointment in the ruling.

"Free speech is the element which is of the most importance in the use of the flag," said Jerome O'Callaghan, a political science professor at Texas Tech. "We have to decide whether it's the country's or the people's. If it's the people's flag, we should let them do what they like with it, whether it's wear it or burn it or respect it."

The Supreme Court Wednesday

limited the states' power to outlaw the burning of the American flag as a matter of protest. In the 5-4 decision, the justices threw out the sentence of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine against a flag burner from New York.

Gregory Johnson, a member of the Communist Youth Brigade, was charged with burning the flag during a demonstration at the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas.

Dan Walker, a veteran of the Korean War, happened upon the flag and recovered the burning remains. Walker buried the remains and received a letter of thanks from President Ronald Reagan.

Despite the outrage of many

Americans, some people agree with the court's decision. Todd Klein, president of the Texas Tech Young Democrats, said he thinks the right to burn the flag is provided for in the First Amendment.

"It may be offensive to some people, but other things that are offensive are still protected as rights," Klein said. "Burning the flag is a way to let people show emotion through a symbol that is important to the American people."

O'Callaghan said he was surprised by the decision considering the conservative makeup of the Court. O'Callaghan said he agreed with Justice William Brennan that banning flag burning violates constitu-

tional guarantees of free speech.

"I agree with Justice Brennan that you don't prove the value of the flag by punishing those who show disrespect to it," O'Callaghan said.

But not everyone agrees with the decision. Although Naval, Air Force and Marine ROTC groups declined to comment, a Marine Corps Reserve captain said he was disappointed in the ruling.

"I think the ruling is not good," he said. "Lots of Americans died for that flag, and it is pretty sacred to me personally."

Tech Student Association Senator Jeanne Pinkerton said she thinks the court was lax in the position they took on flag burning.

"I am surprised that they took such a lax position," she said. "I realize that our Constitution guarantees us freedom of speech, but I consider it disrespectful to burn the flag."

Pinkerton, a junior international trade major from Lamesa, said the government must have some control over the actions of those who want to destroy the flag.

The Supreme Court said flag burning cannot be banned simply because destruction of the flag is offensive to some people or because the state wishes to preserve the flag as a symbol.

"We should be a tolerant country and let people do what they want with the flag," O'Callaghan said.

Concrete canoe race set at Buffalo Springs Lake

By CARY BURGESS
The University Daily

All eyes will turn to Buffalo Springs Lake this weekend as the second American Society of Civil Engineers Concrete Canoe Races kick off.

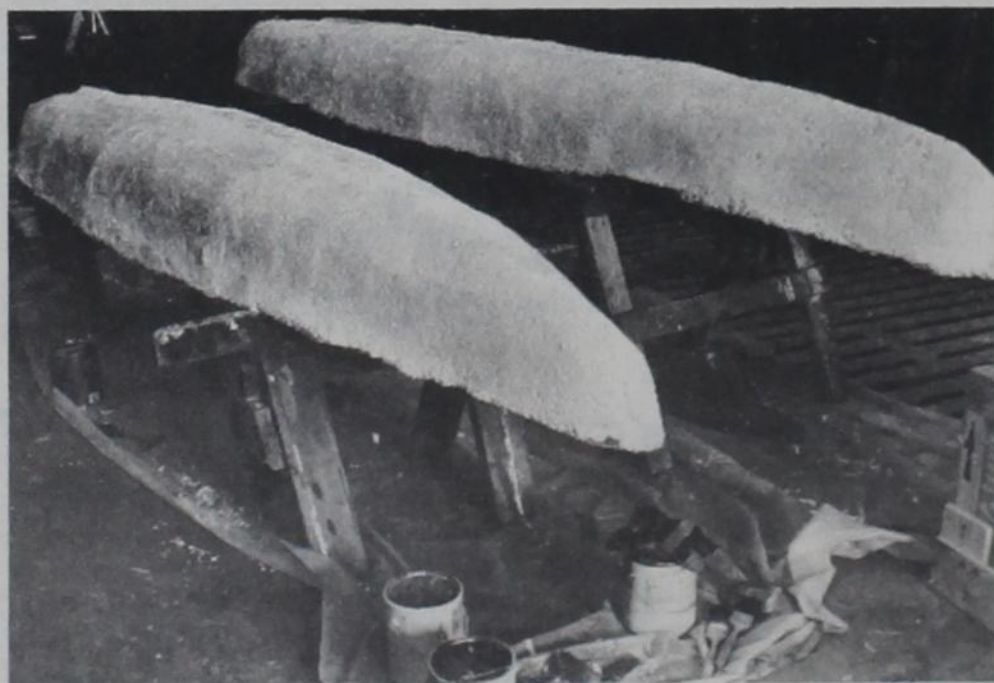
The races are sponsored by Master Builders Inc. in conjunction with the American Society of Civil Engineers.

According to W. Kent Wray, race organizer and a professor of civil engineering at Texas Tech, the events will be divided into two categories.

The first category will be strictly based on academics, in which the participants demonstrate their canoe structure before a panel of judges.

Some of the ingredients to be judged include the types of reinforcement the teams use in the canoe and the design of the structure.

The points they receive from the demonstration will account for 60 percent of the total awarded points.



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Bottoms up

Texas Tech will participate in the American Society of Civil Engineers' annual concrete canoe race at 9 a.m. Saturday at Buffalo Springs Lake. In addition to being entertaining, the race allows students to apply learning principles creatively and imaginatively as a team.

The second category of the event will feature the actual race, in which participants will receive 40

percent of their remaining points.

Wray said judging will take place this afternoon, with the canoe races

beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

He said 19 teams from across the United States will participate in the event, including schools such as South Carolina, Michigan State, Minnesota, Oklahoma State, Houston, Ohio State and Utah.

At last year's event, hosted by Michigan State, California-Berkeley came away with the victory.

Wray said the five races include a 600-meter distance race with men's and women's divisions and a 200-meter sprint, also divided into men's and women's divisions. The final race will feature a coed 200-meter slalom race with one male and one female on each team.

The feature common to all teams is that the canoes must be made of concrete.

The team that places first overall in the event will receive a \$5,000 scholarship from Master Builders to be applied to the undergraduate civil engineering program. The second place team will receive a \$2,500 scholarship, and the third place finisher will receive \$1,500

Merger with WTSU to be considered

Although Texas Tech officials recently visited West Texas State University in Canyon to obtain information about the feasibility of a joint venture between the two institutions, a merger is unlikely.

Len Ainsworth, Tech vice provost for academic affairs, said the trip to Canyon was an exploratory visit to obtain information for the regents and incoming President Robert Lawless. The group of Tech officials went to the Canyon campus at the invitation of WTSU President Ed Roach.

Legislators have committees studying the idea of a merger. The possibility of mergers with Texas A-M and the University of Texas are being studied, and at Roach's request, Tech was included.

"We do not have any legislative mandate to study a possible merger," Ainsworth said. "We felt that in the spirit of cooperation, we would explore it and make the information available to President Lawless when he comes in."

"I don't know what the nature of the follow-up will be. That will be up to the president and the regents if they wish to pursue it."

Ainsworth said A-M is considering a merger, but he indicated that UT does not seem enthusiastic. Tech officials originally were not interested in a merger, but Ainsworth said the merger has not been considered at the appropriate level.

Ainsworth said WTSU's interest in Tech was generated by Tech alumni at the Canyon university.

"We have a sprinkling of faculty at WT who came from Texas Tech, and being in the same area of the state I think there is some natural affinity," he said.

Ainsworth said regents will decide before the end of the summer whether to pursue the merger.

Drive planned to replenish shrinking blood supply

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF
The University Daily

The fourth "O, So Special" blood drive will be Saturday at United Blood Services at 2523 48th St.

"We're hoping for as many as 150 pints," said Cheryl Keefer, community relations representative for United Blood Services.

Keefer said that during the past three years the blood drive has been successful.

"We've received over 125 pints, with 95 percent of these being from Type O donors," she said. "Type O negative is the most commonly used blood type because it can be transfused to both positive and negative blood types. Many times during emergency procedures there may not be time to

determine the patient's blood type. O positive blood can be transfused to other types with a positive Rh factor such as A, B, AB and O positive."

Another blood drive is planned for July 3 to ensure adequate supplies for the holiday period. Area hospitals usually require about 100 pints per day. The demand for blood increases during holiday periods, however, while donations decline.

"The need for blood increases over the July 4 weekend because there tends to be a higher accident rate and, especially this year, for many people it is a four-day weekend," Keefer said.

She said declining blood donations are a problem all across the country but that local donations are affected even more.

Blood donations decline in the summer because businesses are not fully staffed as a result of employee vacations, Keefer said. Attendance at Texas Tech is down from the fall and spring semesters. Since a large portion of the local donations are supplied by Tech students, faculty and staff, Lubbock experiences an even greater shortage of blood than other areas. Also, many service organizations are not as active in the summer, she said.

"Any healthy person generally is a good blood donor. Even those taking medication may still be eligible depending on the medication they are taking and the reasons," said Keefer. People with questions about their eligibility can call United Blood Services.

She said the most common question is, "Will it hurt?"

"It's a natural fear," Keefer said, "It sounds silly, but I tell people to pinch the inside of their arm for about five seconds."

That is the only pain they will feel, she said.

Other questions include what tests are done on donated blood.

"United Blood Services does stringent tests for hepatitis and other diseases such as AIDS, and the hospitals retest the blood before it's administered," Keefer said.

Donors can call United Blood Services at 797-6804 to schedule an appointment or to ask questions. In addition, a coupon for a free cup of yogurt from I Can't Believe It's Yogurt will be given to each donor.

China executes 7 more citizens

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — China executed seven more people Thursday for attacking soldiers who crushed the pro-democracy movement, and it charged 13 others with spying for Taiwan and helping the student protesters.

The executions continued despite mounting international condemnation of the government's crackdown on internal dissent.

The seven put to death by the state had been convicted of burning military vehicles when the army marched into Beijing on June 3-4 and drove thousands of demonstrators out of Tiananmen Square.

A poster board outside the Beijing high court was filled with small arrest notices, and those involving the condemned said they ranged in age from 18 to 33. There was a large red check, indicating execution, on each of the notices with the word "proclaimed." Soldiers later removed the notices from the board.

So far, 27 people have been put to death: the seven in Beijing, and on Wednesday three in Shanghai and 17 in Jinan.

The Shanghai residents were condemned of leading an angry mob that burned a train on June 6 after it smashed through a barricade set up by protesters, killing six people.

The 17 in the northeastern city of

Jinan were among 45 people convicted at a public rally of 10,000 of "seriously endangering public order." A local reporter said they were common criminals not associated with the student movement, but a radio broadcast said they had taken part in disturbances in Shandong province.

Jinan, like many other Chinese cities, was rocked by demonstrations and riots after the military crackdown ended seven weeks of protests in Beijing.

Police since have arrested more than 1,600 nationwide for participating in what the government calls the "counterrevolutionary rebellion."

Many nations, including the United States, appealed to China for clemency for the condemned, and denounced the executions when the government carried them out.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Li Jinhua said Thursday it was "unwise and futile" for other countries to try to dictate how China should handle its domestic turmoil.

China hopes to maintain relations with the United States, but "we firmly oppose the American government interfering in China's internal affairs and exerting pressure on China," Li said at a weekly press briefing.

Baker asks Congress to back Bush

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III appealed to Congress Thursday to back the measured response of the Bush administration to abuses of human rights in China, and the House responded with a unanimous show of support.

But Senate Democratic leader George J. Mitchell of Maine called for a more forceful renunciation of the executions being carried out despite an appeal by President Bush to Chinese leaders to show clemency.

Mitchell, in a floor speech, said he understood "the delicate situation in which the president finds himself." And, the majority leader said, "I support the stated desire to maintain, if possible, some relation-

ship with the Chinese government."

But, Mitchell said, "I ask — I urge — the president to condemn these acts personally and in the strongest possible terms, to give voice to the feelings of the overwhelming majority of the American people."

Bush, meanwhile, told a luncheon in New York City "we're all very concerned" about developments in China. Later, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater defended the president.

"We feel the administration has spoken out loudly, strongly and without reservation on this issue," Fitzwater said. "We've spoken out forcefully, more than any other country in the world. Our words speak for themselves. There's no need to repeat different words every day of the week."

Asked specifically to react to the

latest wave of executions, Fitzwater said, "There's a great sense of sadness and disappointment that world opinion has not had an influence on the actions of the Chinese."

Twenty-seven people reportedly have been executed in China. Thousands have been arrested as authorities extend their crackdown on advocates of a more liberal communist system.

Baker, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the United States was first among the countries around the world to respond to the assault on students June 3-4 in Tiananmen Square.

"What we have done is to take carefully targeted actions without being inflammatory in our rhetoric and preserving options for the future," he said.

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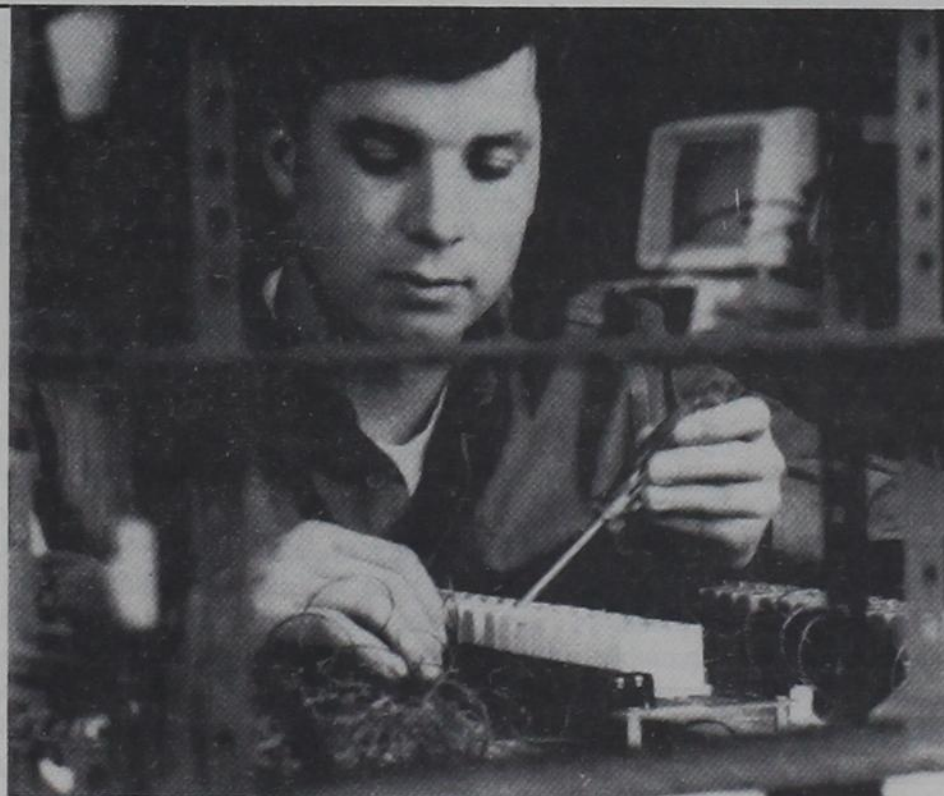
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Discover the reasons.

Skin needs special care, protection from summer sun

By CINDY PANDOLFO
The University Daily

Long hours of summertime fun subject the skin to more exposure to the sun's rays — and the need for special skin care.

Kae Hentges, a family medicine instructor at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said sitting and baking in the sun will take its toll on skin. Sun worshipers will wrinkle and age more quickly than those who seek the shade and indoors, she said.

According to the American Academy of Dermatologists (AAD), there is no such thing as a safe tan — the deeper the tan, the deeper the damage to the skin.

The AAD recommends the following ABCs for summertime skin care:

- Avoid midday sun, especially between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Block — use a sun block rated at least 15.
- Cover up with a T-shirt or hat, or for best results with sun block. Apply suntan oil about 30 to 45 minutes in advance to allow the sun block to bond with the skin and maximize protection. Physical sun blocks — such as zinc oxide — even come in colors so you can coordinate the block with your outfit.

The AAD also recommends that swimmers use a waterproof block. If

the block is waterproof, it will be indicated on the label.

Suntanning products come in all brands, fragrances and substances from lotions and oils to sprays and gels. The type chosen depends on individual preference.

Hentges said most suntanning products now are labeled with a sun protection factor SPF. According to AAD, an SPF rating of 15 usually is adequate protection, but if that rating does not do the job, pick a higher number.

Hentges said an SPF rating of 15 means you can stay in the sun 15 times longer without burning. If you normally burn after 15 minutes in the sun, an SPF of 8 lets you stay out two hours, while an SPF of 15 offers protection for four hours, she said.

Avid swimmers also must deal with additional skin problems, because chlorine is drying, according to AAD. Repeated shaving dries the face as well as the legs, so men also can benefit from moisturizers.

Although summertime skin moisturizers help many people, they are not for everyone. AAD offers the following suggestions for determining whether a moisturizer is needed. Wash your face completely and pat dry with a soft towel. Even if your



Double exposure

John Segrest and Shana Killian take advantage of the warm, sunny summer days to catch

some ultraviolet rays (and maybe a sunburn) at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

face feels dry, wait 10 minutes after cleansing to decide whether to moisturize.

If your face still feels dry and tight, AAD says, a moisturizer can help. If moisturizers cause whiteheads or small bumps on your skin, choose products

labeled noncomedogenic.

Sun worshipers also should be aware that some medications cause increased sensitivity to the sun. AAD advises anyone taking the following medication to consult their physician about the possibility of reactions to

sunlight:

- high blood pressure medication
- heart rhythm pills
- diabetes medication — not insulin
- birth control pills
- sulfa and tetracycline antibiotics
- doxycycline for diarrhea.

Tech's engineering department gets money to help clean up air

By CARY BURGESS
The University Daily

Just as the state of Texas fights litter with its "Don't Mess with Texas" campaign, a group of Texas Tech students and faculty members is working to clean up the atmosphere.

The College of Engineering is con-

ducting two studies that will help create a more efficient system of automobile emissions by modifying the automobile fuel injection system.

The studies are designed to find methods to reduce the level of automobile emission released into the atmosphere so the air we breathe will be cleaner, said Edward Anderson,

chairman of the mechanical engineering department.

He said the first study, supported by the National Science Foundation, will involve using lasers in a process that breaks gasoline apart in the fuel injection system, eliminating the amount of gasoline fumes emitted into the air.

"The purpose of this study is to see if we can improve the way in which liquid streams can be broken down into mist or droplets," Anderson said.

A second study, also conducted by the engineering college and funded by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Advance Research Program, will attempt to develop techniques for producing cleaner fuels, Anderson said.

The project focuses on the principle involving the use of sound to break up

fluid particles, he said. That process also will improve automobile emissions.

"The idea is to apply a very small oscillating pressure, such as a loudspeaker, to the fluid in the atomizer that will provide a control of the breakup of the fluid as it leaves the atomizer," Anderson said.

Both studies have been designed to help maintain cleaner air by reducing the levels of automobile emissions that are being released, he said.

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Lake site needs volunteer tour guides

Texas Tech News Service

The Museum of Texas Tech University is continuing through October to train volunteers to act as docents, or tour guides, for the Lubbock Lake Landmark.

The site, which in October will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its first excavation, was designated in 1987 as a state historic site. Historic records of 11,500 years of continuous human life have been found at the lake site.

More than 75 volunteers are needed to help with tours during a week-long celebration planned for Oct. 1-8. A symposium and public lecture series during the week will feature Mary Leakey and other world renowned anthropologists and geologists. The celebration activities also will include a dedication ceremony of the landmark facilities and a regional field trip of the Lubbock Lake Landmark and other archeological, paleontological and geological sites on the southern High Plains.

Mei Campbell, coordinator of the docent training project, said volunteers should have interests in history, archeology or other earth sciences and in people of all ages.

"We are expecting more than 2,000 school children, as well as the general public, to tour the site during the week of the celebration," she said. "Volunteers should like working with people."

Campbell said the volunteers will walk at least one-half to one mile during each tour they give. Tours will last 45 minutes to an hour.

Volunteers will be required to attend one of the six training sessions offered from June through September. Each session consists of



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Working the matrix

Construction worker Edd Baker sifts through collected dirt to find bone chips, pieces of tools and other small artifacts at the Lubbock Lake Landmark.

three classes. The training sessions will detail the history and geology of the site and provide volunteers with information about site findings of stone tools and animal bones.

"We'll explain to the volunteers how to identify the tools used by an-

cient people and how these tools were used."

For more information about the training session times or the docent program, contact Campbell at 742-2479 or write to the Anthropology Division, Museum of Texas Tech University, Lubbock 79409.

Campus Briefs

Engineering prof claims research grant

Texas Tech mechanical engineering Assistant Professor Jahan Rasty has received a \$7,800 grant from the ALCOA Foundation to study state-of-the-art metal-forming analysis methods.

Rasty, who received the grant after approaching ALCOA's research manager and presenting papers on the topic, had done research in the area of metal forming analysis for his doctoral dissertation.

Haley's outstanding service recognized

Interim Texas Tech President Elizabeth Haley has been presented the Dean's Distinguished Service Award for efforts and services that significantly contributed to the School of Medicine and its goals of advancing health education and health care delivery.

Haley, who has served as interim president since September, will continue in that position until July 1 when Robert Lawless will become the 11th Tech president.

Biotechnology institute director named

Henry Nguyen, an associate professor of agronomy, horticulture and entomology, will succeed David Knaff as the director of the Institute of Biotechnology at Texas Tech.

The institute, approved by the board of regents in September 1988, promotes graduate education and research between faculty in various academic units.

Law student lands award from state bar

A May graduate of the Texas Tech School of Law has placed first in the 1988-89 Consumer Law Writing Competition sponsored by the State Bar of Texas.

Mark Lish of Lubbock was awarded a \$400 cash prize and received an additional \$100 as the best entry from the Tech law school.

TTUHSC receives grant for eye research

An unrestricted grant of \$45,000 has been awarded to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center department of ophthalmology for advanced research into the prevention and treatment of blinding eye diseases.

Interim department chairman Dr. David McCartney accepted the grant, which provides the department flexibility to explore new concepts and opportunities for better scientific understanding of normal and abnormal processes within the eye.

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THE *Rear Bumper*
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'Musical Comedy Murders' combines slapstick humor, mystery

By WAYNE BARRINGER
Contributing Writer

The Texas Tech University Theatre continued its Summer Rep '89 success Thursday night with the amusing production, "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940."

Director George Sorensen compiles a diverse cast of characters in this spoof of the murder mysteries of the '40s.

The plot centers around the "Stage Door Slasher," who is responsible for a series of murders during a recent Broadway flop. The creative team of the flop is reunited at the Westchester estate of the wealthy Elsa Von Grossenknueten, played by Kati Richardson, for a backer's audition to a new production.

The play is set in the library of the Westchester estate, which is replete with all kinds of secret passageways. The dull color of the library, which is the scene throughout, adds to the production's eerie sense of mystery.

As the creative team arrives at the estate, they begin to realize the real



reason why they were called there, and the suspenseful comedy that follows keeps the audience guessing at all times.

No real stars step forward in "Musical Comedy Murders," and each of the 10 cast members shares an equi-important role in the duration of the play.

Aside from some obvious opening-night jitters from the cast, the play proved interesting and entertaining Thursday night, with a swell balance of slapstick comedy to offset numerous onstage murders.

The combination of fun, humor and mysterious activity makes this play well worth a Tech student's \$2. "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" will show again today and Saturday beginning at 8:15 p.m. and continues June 29, June 30 and July 1.



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Who dun' it

A scene from the Tech theatre department's production of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" shows Nikki Crandall, played by Robin Reddel, holding the hand of Majorie

Baverstock, played by Bridgette Poe, who has fallen victim to a murder. Appearing stunned are Michael Kelly, played by Brian Griffin, and Ken De La Maize, played by Bryan Moore.

Williams' unorthodox methods seize attention in 'Dead Poets'

By CINDY PANDOLFO
The University Daily

Director Peter Weir's new movie, "Dead Poets Society," showing at the Mann Fox Fourplex, is a movie about discovery and dreams and visions. But more important, "Dead Poets

Society" is a movie about traditions and the importance customs play in the lives of humans.

The movie opens in 1959 in Vermont at Welton Academy — an exclusive boys' preparatory school steeped in history and tradition.

Into this sequestered world of

privileged white males enters John Keating, played by Robin Williams. Keating is a vivid, complex character. He is a shaker, a mover, a believer in free thinking who attempts to shake the foundation of staid classroom experiences with his exuberance for poetry and his unor-

thodox teaching methods. Keating is a rare character — one who not only leaves an indelible impression in the memory of his students but who also changes the paths of those who come into contact with him.

Keating's love and enthusiasm for poetry inspire his young students to question the world, life and their place in the scheme of things. On the first day of class, Keating instructs his students to tear out the definition of poetry found in the preface of their textbooks. "Seize the day," he says as he challenges them to discover the true meaning of poetry.

Keating inspires the impressionable teenagers to dream and dares them to turn their passions into reality because, "Only in their dreams can men be truly free."

The group of adventurous, daring young boys resurrects the clandestine campus group founded by their inspiring teacher, the Dead Poets Society.

"Dead Poets Society" is a movie about the complex relationships that exist between teenagers and their teachers and between teenagers and their peers.

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Love and Rockets' latest release shoots to top of music charts

By CHRISTEN McCLELLAN
Contributing Writer

What's black, shiny and has everybody talking? No, not Batman. It's the latest release from Love and Rockets.

Once you get your hands on a copy of the new Love and Rockets self-titled album, you'll realize what all the fuss is about.

The fact that the album, released May 2 on Beggars Banquet, has topped every alternative chart for more than a month is no surprise. As a result, the LP reached #46 on Billboard's Hot 100 album chart in its third week of release.

The band warmed up the air waves with its latest "Motorcycle 12" (most of which is included on the album) by essentially revving the same song through all its gears, shifting from glitter rock into acid house into Pink Floyd and back to Love and Rockets again.

The band of many colors twists and turns, alternately oscillating from light to dark, through shades of Bauhaus, Tones on Tail and David Jay's solo works.



The band's classic 12-string acoustic sound, layering guitars on top of each other much the way David Jay and Daniel Ash structure their vocals, gives Love and Rockets the edge it's needed to smash any com-

petition from other summer releases vying for the #1 positions on virtually every existing chart.

The album begins with the grinding "**** (Jungle Law)" and consistently is callous through "No Big Deal" until the haunting saxophone bed and sound effects of "The Purest Blue" introduce "Motorcycle."

The second side rocks. And that's even before the smash third cut, "So Alive" is heard. "Bound for Hell" introduces side B with such profound statements as "I want to hear a song that makes me believe there's something to believe in." "The Tear-drop Collector" follows with eerie introspection. And do I hear a hint of Lennon in "Rock and Roll Babylon"?

While people still are comparing the band to early Bowie and T. Rex, after four albums and four years Love and Rockets finally has put its past and influences to rest by issuing an album and a sound that is as singular as it is diverse.



Love and Rockets

The trio, featuring guitarist/singer Ash, bassist/singer Jay and drummer Kevin Haskins, will conclude the tour July 21 in Irvine, Calif., and will resume touring in the fall.

The band's highest charting album to date, *Love and Rockets* is bound to be hailed as one of the summer's (or year's) hottest commodities. Eat your heart out, Batman.

NBC feature continues saga of fugitive dramas

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Pete Kowanko plays the latest in a long line of television heroes on the run in his role as the title character in the NBC Sunday movie "The Gifted One."

Kowanko plays Michael Grant, a man of special mystical powers, pursued by Dr. Boardman (John Rhys-Davies), an opportunistic scientist who can hardly wait to experiment on Grant to see what makes him tick.

"Michael Grant's mind uses the full potential that man's capable of," said Kowanko. "He's gifted. He can

direct the electrical power of his body like a laser to heal. He can place himself in synch with any living thing or lock into someone else's subconscious.

"That gift can also be painful. He has an acute sense of right and wrong. He doesn't want to take advantage of it in a dark way. Nor does he want to be exploited by the military or anyone else."

The "chase" story is a favorite television premise. The most popular was "The Fugitive," which ran on ABC in 1963-67 and starred David Janssen as a man wrongly accused of killing his wife and was pursued by law enforcement authorities while searching for her killer.

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Prep school football stars head for USSR

Oklahoma high school players prepare for three exhibition games in Soviet Union

By The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — The Soviet Union will get to see American-style football after all.

Two teams of graduating Oklahoma high school players are going there.

In what is being billed as the first American-style football to be played in the Soviet Union, two 45-player teams will play in three Soviet cities on the "Oklahoma Stampede" 15-day tour.

The final contest between the red-white-and-blue clad Oklahoma Stars and Oklahoma Boomers squads will be a Fourth of July game at a 100,000-seat Leningrad stadium.

It won't be Southern California versus Illinois — their Glasnost Bowl was called off in a television contract dispute — but the Soviets may never

know the difference. And they probably won't care who wins.

Winning and losing doesn't seem to matter either to Stampede quarterback John Kerr.

"My parents and I sat down and decided no matter how much it costs, this is the chance of a lifetime," said Kerr, who played eight-man football in high school.

He is from the tiny north-central Oklahoma community of Morrison, with a population of 671.

Bixby football coach Ed Koester, who led the Boomer squad through practices at the University of Tulsa this week, said his players are wide-eyed in anticipation of the trip.

"I would say for 90 percent of them it's the first time out of the country," Koester said. "For 75 percent of them it's the first time out of state. Probably 50 percent of them, it's the first

time on an airplane."

The trip is Tulsa Rogers football coach Dan Crookham's brainchild, but even he seems amazed that it's actually going to happen. The group leaves Saturday.

Crookham, who saw NFL teams playing in London and college teams competing in Japan, decided it was up to Oklahoma prep players to introduce the Soviet Union to football.

"As a whole, the Soviet public has never seen a football game," Crookham said.

"Trying to find out just who you would talk to in the Soviet Union (to arrange for the exhibitions) was a feat in itself," he said. "It wasn't too long ago, you couldn't even consider it."

The U.S. State Department and the Soviet embassy provided few leads, Crookham said. But working through

Congressmen's offices he finally made contact with officials with the Soviet InterSport organization.

They helped set up a June 28 game at Moscow's Dynamo Stadium, a July 1 contest at Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, and the July 4 game at Leningrad.

The Russian audiences will see a hand-picked group of youngsters, the majority of them from small Oklahoma towns where football reigns every fall.

Crookham said he sent letters to every high school in the state asking coaches to nominate graduating seniors who not only were good players but who were "model citizens" and were "academically very strong so they can appreciate the things they're going to get to see."

NBA bad boy changes ways

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joe Dumars said the Detroit Pistons are going to turn all the "Bad Boys" T-shirts into collectors items.

"We want to get away from being the Bad Boys," Dumars said Thursday after accepting the NBA Finals' most valuable player trophy and a new Jeep Cherokee from Sport magazine.

"Now that Rick Mahorn is gone, the Bad Boys are gone. When you lose a member of a team, you are never that team anymore. We decided on the way to the White House that without Rick, we can't be the Bad Boys."

Mahorn, a 6-foot-10 forward who cultivated the Bad Boys image, was taken by Minnesota in the expansion draft last week, two days after the Pistons completed a four-game sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA Finals.

"It won't be easy without Rick," Dumars said. "He gave us things that were intangible. He got other teams frustrated and ready to fight instead of ready to play."

Dumars, the most soft-spoken and modest of the Pistons, said he wasn't uncomfortable with the Pistons' outlaw image but that he never felt a part of it.

The NBA All-Defensive team selection blossomed as a shooter in the finals. After shooting 37.0 percent from the field in the Eastern Conference finals against Chicago, Dumars made 38 of 66 shots — 57.6 percent — against the Lakers, averaging 27.3 points in four games.

"This is the biggest honor I've ever had," he said. "I've always tried to be a good person and to have something like this happen to you makes it all worthwhile."

Dumars came from a small school, McNeese State in Louisiana, but he is the 17th-leading all-time collegiate scorer.

Sports Brief

Fisk sets league record for home runs

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox set an American League record Wednesday night, hitting his 307th homer as a catcher in the second inning of his team's game against the New York Yankees.

Evert set for Wimbledon

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Chris Evert says an ear infection isn't enough to keep her away from Wimbledon.

Evert said Thursday she will make her 18th Wimbledon appearance when the grass-courts Grand Slam tournament begins on Monday. The announcement came one day after she withdrew from a major pre-Wimbledon tournament at Eastbourne due to dizziness and nausea from an ear infection.

"I'm feeling much better," Evert said. "I shall be on medication for at least another three days, but I shall definitely be playing at Wimbledon next week."

Meanwhile, several Americans battled their way through qualifying to reach the main draw, and an American teen-age star was handed a major challenge in the first round.

Bill Scanlon, a solid grass-court player but a qualifier this year, was placed against 17-year-old Michael Chang, who won the French Open on

slow clay courts two weeks ago.

Scanlon has made it the quarter-finals of a grass-court Grand Slam tournament twice and to the fourth round two other times. He was a semifinalist on the hard courts of the U.S. Open in 1983.

In Chang, the first American man to win the French Open in 34 years, Scanlon faces a player who never has made it past the second round at Wimbledon.

Two other American qualifiers got first-round matches against seeded men. Bryan Shelton of Huntsville, Ala., will go against two-time champion Boris Becker, the third seed, while Scott Warner of Hollywood, Fla., gets to play Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, the seventh seed.

Warner made it to the main draw with the help of a 95-game, 5½-hour victory over fellow American Matt Anger 7-5, 1-6, 7-6, 3-6, 28-26 on Wednesday. But Anger, as the top-ranked player among qualifying losers, reached the main draw as well when Richard Fromberg of Australia withdrew with an injury.

Oklahoma officials deny polygraph allegation

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma regents hired Gary Gibbs as the Sooners' new football coach Wednesday as university officials denied a newspaper report about what may have led Barry Switzer to quit.

A Dallas Times Herald story said Switzer's resignation headed off a lie-detector test and that a drug investigation involving a former assistant may have played a part in the coach's decision.

"I can assure you there has been no request made of him to take a polygraph test," said David Swank, the university's interim president.

Swank and attorney Andy Coats, the university's outside counsel, said they knew of no polygraph tests planned for Switzer and assistants. The newspaper said the test results were to be included in a report required by

the NCAA because the football program is on probation.

The Times Herald said the test was part of the university's internal investigation. It said Switzer's test was canceled when he told university officials last Friday that he was quitting on Monday.

Switzer was out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

The regents hired Gibbs, a player and later a defensive coordinator under Switzer, a day after he was recommended by Swank and Athletic Director Donnie Duncan.

The newspaper said the drug investigation involves Scott Hill, who resigned under pressure in March. Hill had been responsible for coaching running backs and recruiting high school players since 1977.

The Times Herald said it was believed that Switzer knew of an FBI drug investigation that could implicate Hill.

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Pitcher Ryan informs young athletes about good 'Sports Sense'

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Nolan Ryan wants to share his secrets of success with young competitors.

Baseball's all-time strikeout leader is part of a team effort dubbed Sports Sense, started about three years ago, to inform student athletes about nutrition, training and why they should avoid alcohol and such performance-enhancing drugs as steroids.

"Each sport requires a specific training and conditioning method," Ryan said Thursday. "Depending on what your sport is, and what the physical requirements are, is how you design a program. For instance,

baseball would be completely different from football."

In his first season with the Texas Rangers, Ryan has been working under pitching coach Tom House, whose unusual training techniques include tossing a football between starts.

"I've used a football and find that it's been working fine with me so it's part of my program now," Ryan said.

Ryan, who once recovered from a severe hamstring injury by jogging in a pool, also said he uses a series of shoulder exercises named for Dr. Frank Jobe, the Los Angeles surgeon whose surgical procedures have helped add years to the careers of athletes.

"I work out with light dumbbells, which isolates your rotator cuff. This series of exercises helps maintain strength in that area and helps prevent any injury to your shoulder," said Ryan, who has 4,896 career strikeouts.

But some of Ryan's training techniques, which have helped a 42-year-old veteran keep up with younger players, extend beyond exercise to diet.

"My diet's a big part of my overall conditioning program, and it's something that I have to pay attention to year round. The older you get, the more inclined you are to put on a little more weight," he said. "And I think

from a nutrition standpoint, I've learned to eat better, more of the proper foods as an athlete."

Ryan, along with U.S. Olympic volleyball team captain Karch Kiraly, Keoki Kamau, the trainer of the Washington Redskins, and Dr. Peter J. Bruno, an internist for the New York Rangers and New York Knicks, will contribute to a program for competitive athletes being offered to 33,000 high schools and junior high schools in the United States in time for the 1989-90 academic year.

In many instances, taking care of an injury is as important to conditioning as exercise and diet, said Bruno, a

consulting physician with the James A. Nicholas Institute of Sports Medicine and Athletic Trauma at Lenox Hill Hospital.

"Mostly the injuries in athletics, especially at the high school level, are overuse injuries, where you get sprains and strains. For instance, many people who sprain their ankle put heat on it, which is the worst thing to do. It increases the blood flow, which increases swelling," said Bruno, who advocates an approach he called RICE.

"Rest the injury, ice it, use compression, like an elastic wrap, and elevate the ankle to keep the swelling down," Bruno said.

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