

Welcome exes!

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Daily Texan editors quit

Staff members walk out in protest of editor's policies

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Four members of The Daily Texan editorial staff, including the editor, resigned Thursday afternoon in response to a 20-person walkout and an attempt to have the editor fired.

Editor Don Puffer, Managing Editor Paula Angerstein, Assistant to the Editor Jeff Smejkal and Assistant Managing Editor Laurel Scott resigned from the University of Texas at Austin student newspaper Thursday after 20 staff members quit earlier in the day when an attempt to remove Puffer failed.

Staff members, mostly from the news department, charged Puffer with allowing news stories to be rewritten after the news staff and news editor had left.

They also charged him with "not fulfilling the leadership role as outlined in the Student Publications Handbook." The handbook provides guidelines for the operation of the newspaper.

"The editor is supposed to be providing a diverse, balanced viewpoint and encourage morale on The Daily Texan. He hasn't been," said former Assistant News Editor Bob Davila, who participated in the walkout.

Eleven staff members came to the Texas Student Publications Board Ex-

ecutive Committee and asked the committee to fire Puffer and Angerstein, Committee Chairman Martin "Red" Gibson said.

"The staff members said, and I think correctly, the editor meddled in (the news department) and that the managing editor, who did have control over news, hadn't made any resistance to the editor," Gibson said.

Under The Daily Texan's organization, the editor is in charge of the opinion section and the operation of the newspaper.

The five-member committee, composed of three faculty members and two students, refused to fire Puffer and Angerstein.

However, the committee did reprimand the two editors, giving them "due notice" that they had violated the handbook and their dismissal would be considered if they repeated the violations, Gibson said.

Twenty staff member then resigned in protest, saying they would not come back unless Puffer resigned. Gibson said the staff members who walked out were some of the best people on the newspaper's staff.

Puffer, who could not be reached for comment, said in a television interview he resigned "for the good of The Daily

Texan."

"He resigned, not out of guilt or any wrongdoing, but because the issue was irresolvable with the stance of the accusing parties," reporter Reynolds Cushman said. Cushman said he would resign in protest over Puffer's resignation.

"He (Puffer) said 'either he had to go or The Daily Texan had to go because the division was too deep.' Regardless of whether he meant it, it was a nice statement and a nice way to go out," Gibson said.

Smejkal and others said the main charge against Puffer, rewriting stories without the knowledge of the news editor or reporter, was unjustified.

Stories were corrected for factual errors, Smejkal and Cushman said.

Gibson said he could not comment on whether the editors were simply correcting inaccurate copy or going beyond that since he had not seen the copy prior to publication. However, he said that while rewritten stories are not a daily occurrence, such incidents have happened more than once.

Staffers who remained at work Thursday said other charges were "pinned on Don" and that someone else actually performed the violations.

"Every allegation made, one person in the group (that walked out) has violated at one time or another," Smejkal said. "I was opposed to their technique. They should have given Don an opportunity to resign with dignity before going to the Board."

The committee will meet today to select an acting editor and an acting managing editor, Gibson said. Permanent replacements will be found later, probably next week, he said.

Meanwhile, the status of the 20 staff members who walked out is still uncertain. Although the 20 protesters wrote a clause into their resignations saying they would return if Puffer resigned, their resignations were accepted, Cushman said.

If those who walked out return, they will be working without pay, Cushman said.

The Daily Texan is one of the largest and best-known student newspapers in the United States.

The publication has won many awards including the Sigma Delta Chi award for best college newspaper and Southwest Journalism Congress awards for outstanding reporting.



Heralding trumpets

Photo by Ron Jenkins

Tech Assistant Band Director Keith Bearden surveys the band during a recent practice. The band has been gearing up for Saturday's halftime performance at the Tech-TCU football game.

Senate OKs appointment of 'legislative clerks'

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Student senators Thursday night approved Student Association Internal Vice President Charlie Hill's appointment of 60 "legislative clerks" — a group previously introduced as the Techsans support group in legislation that failed to pass during earlier meetings.

Although senators agreed that a need exists for a public relations effort, senators refused to endorse members of the Techsans as an organization through legislation earlier this year.

The bill was rescinded, and Hill used his powers as internal vice president to appoint the members as aides to his office.

Hill deliberately appointed the 60 as legislative clerks in order to give the group an official title.

Most of the senators who were originally against the Techsans approved the appointment of the legislative clerks. One of the senators who opposed the Techsans, Eloy Gaitan, was not at the meeting when the clerks were approved.

Hill said he thinks senators approved the clerks without regard for the selection process

because the 60 do not comprise an organization.

"Now, the legislative clerks do not have as much power as the Techsans would have, but they'll serve the same purpose as before," Hill said.

"Making them clerks is just the best solution to the whole thing. I call them Techsans so they don't interfere with the Code of Student Affairs," Hill said.

The position of legislative clerk has not been filled in recent years, but now a need exists for the position to be functional, Hill said.

"From now on, the internal vice president can appoint the Techsans this way. I really think this was one of the best things the senate could do this year," Hill said.

The only new piece of legislation introduced was a bill to restructure the election code. A specially appointed ad hoc committee will review the rules.

"We want a more widespread amount of opinions with experienced people to help us on this matter, not just the members of the rules com-

mittee," Andy Barron, chairman of the rules committee said.

The election code of 1975 will be revised to correct problems with the election procedure that came up in last year's elections.

A visitor to the meeting voiced complaints during the latter half of the meeting. A man who said he was an intern, working for the Better Business Bureau, told senators he wanted to help the Student Association with its Consumer Commission service to students.



Homeward bound

Photo by Mark Rogers

After making headlines in Thursday's paper, Shaun, the UD dog, found a master. Although he was named Shaun by reporter Pete McNabb, the part-German Shephard's real name is Shallico, according to Cherie Perry, a former master of his who reclaimed the dog Thursday afternoon. Perry said the pup has a history of fence-jumping and a little fender-chasing. The rediscovered master was not sure at first if Shaun was hers, but Shaun was positive he belonged to her — at least, he made no bones about it.

Reagan wants bickering to stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to stem bickering within his official family, called Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Richard V. Allen on the carpet Thursday and told them "internal criticisms" have got to stop.

"The president told them he wanted to ensure that the matters of the past few days are closed," chief White House spokesman David Gergen said after the one-hour meeting.

"He also discussed with them ways to make the foreign policy apparatus of the government work better and ways to stop any internal criticisms," Gergen said.

Secretary of State Haig touched off the latest episode by charging that a presidential aide — whom he did not name — was running a "guerrilla campaign" to discredit him.

Since Haig and Allen, the national security director, have disagreed on foreign policy strategy, Allen was considered the culprit.

And although none of the principals has publicly named names, Reagan's decision to summon Haig and Allen for a face-to-face meeting Thursday fueled suspicions that Haig's "guerrilla" remark was aimed at Allen, who has denied working against Haig.

But Gergen said Reagan did not mean to imply by summoning Allen that he considers Allen the target of Haig's complaints.

"No such person has been identified," Gergen said.

Asked if Reagan had given instructions to anyone else on the staff to curb internal criticism, Gergen replied, "Not to my knowledge."

Allen held an unannounced meeting with Reagan

Wednesday to try to put to rest reports of his feuding with Haig. Allen said he told the president he would not do anything to hurt him, having worked hard for four years for Reagan's election.

Through Gergen, the president sought to end speculation that Haig, Allen, or both, would be dismissed. Besides their differences over policy issues, Haig and Allen were privately criticized within the administration and on Capitol Hill for their tactics in handling Reagan's \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia. The purchase narrowly escaped an embarrassing congressional veto.

Gergen said Reagan had "reaffirmed his strong confidence" in Haig and Allen, and also other members of his foreign policy team. All other aides were excluded from the meeting.

Senator, TACT director speak to group

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Although the last session of the Texas Legislature was "very good to higher education," the needs of higher education were not fully taken care of, Frank Wright, executive director of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT), said Thursday.

Wright and Sen. E.L. Short addressed the local chapter of the TACT Thursday at an informal luncheon.

The 1980-81 Texas legislature was characterized by "better recommendations on behalf of higher education (than) in the last 10-12 years of the legislature," Wright said.

The formula for funding libraries at state colleges and universities was approved without any changes, the first time that has been done, Wright said. The legislature also approved a 17.06 percent increase in faculty salaries during the first year and an 8.7 percent increase the second year, he said.

However, because higher education did so well this past legislative session, Wright said the legislature may not be as willing to give money next session.

Since legislators helped higher education last session, they will react by not working on legislation for higher education next session, he added.

Faculty still need salary increases to bring present salaries up to the purchasing power of 1969-70, as recommended by a senate committee chaired by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Wright said.

Universities and colleges lack adequate research equipment to compete with private business for faculty personnel, Wright said.

"Libraries are still in terrible shape. Because their funding formula was approved, other items such as the purchasing of films are being funneled into libraries' budgets," he said.

TACT members should begin lobbying now to correct the possible belief of legislators that they already have satisfied the needs of higher education, Wright and Short said.

"You need to make clear to your colleagues that 1981-82 is an important year," Wright said. "You have to be there (at the legislature) plugging by January 1983, but that's too late to start. In the next four months, the (legislative) cycle will be more open to input on issues than any other time in the next two years."

"We have a real role deciding who will run (in the 1982 state legislative elec-

tions)," Wright said.

Candidates must declare their intentions to run for office by February.

"Possible candidates are more susceptible to influence while they are looking for possible bases of support than at any other time, including election campaigns," Wright said.

Tech TACT members could try to affect the legislative process by speaking before the Board of Regents when the Legislative Budget Board meets with the regents. If the regents are persuaded to accept TACT priorities, their staffs can work on legislation and try to persuade the LBB on higher education's behalf, Wright said.

The LBB, composed of the speaker of the House, the lieutenant governor, four senators and four House members, is "one of the most powerful groups in the state," Wright said.

During a question-and-answer session after the keynote speeches, Tech TACT members said they were upset the salary increases provided were to be distributed on a merit basis instead of across-the-board.

Merit increases could be used to effectively force a tenured professor to leave the university if he did not receive any salary increases, Tech professors said.

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Merchants of death—tobacco lobbyists, Congress

Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — Few of us who are middle-aged or older have missed the grim experience of cancer striking a friend or relation. My sense, based on what has happened around me, is that incidence of the disease is sharply increasing. I find that others have the same feeling.

That impression is not, in fact, generally supported by medical statistics. The death rates for most forms of cancer in this country have remained remarkably steady over many years.

For breast cancer, for example, the death rate was 25.2 per 100,000 population in 1930, 27 in 1978. But in one area there has been an overwhelming, an epidemic increase in deaths. That is lung cancer. This year an estimated 122,000 Americans will die of lung cancer. And the death rate has gone up by more than 12 times in the last 50 years: from 3.6 persons per 100,000 in 1930 to 44.8 in 1978.

The reason for that extraordinary rise in deaths from lung cancer is not in any scientific doubt. The reason is smoking. And we all know it: all except the corrupt and the willfully ignorant.

Against that gruesome factual background, the House of Representatives voted Wednesday to continue federal price supports for tobacco. The 231 members in the majority voted to subsidize a commodity that will bring thousands of Americans inexorably to a painful and utterly unnecessary death.

The tobacco industry and its apologists — growers, manufacturers, advertising agencies, pseudo-scientific institutes and regional politicians — have two ways of dealing with the morbid reality of their product.

First they throw dust in the public eye, claiming that facts are just "theories." Second, they say that anyone who wants to do something about smoking is an "authoritarian" stomping on "individual freedom of choice."

As far as I am concerned, smokers should remain free to kill themselves. The United States has made enough of a social and legal mess in the field of drugs without trying to outlaw a substance that addicts millions more.

Many smokers want to quit: many more than succeed in doing so. The problem is precisely that they are addicted. If the society can do little about them, it can do a great deal to discourage additions to the ad-

dict rolls.

There again, the facts are known. The smoking habit takes hold when people are young. Some 54 million Americans smoke. And 75 percent were hooked before they reached the age of 21.

A society that allows children to be enticed into smoking is engaging in a form of suicide. A 16-year-old boy who smokes two packs of cigarettes a day has a life expectancy of 62 years. If he did not smoke, he could expect to live to 71.

And children are being lured into the habit by advertising and social pressure: girls especially, for some reason. The percentage of girls between 12 and 14 years old who say they are regular smokers increased from 0.6 percent in 1968 to 4.3 percent in 1979.

How many of the 122,000

Americans who will die of lung cancer this year might have lived if they had not smoked? Of course there can be no absolute answer. But an article this year in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, by Richard Doll and Richard Peto, looked at the figures for 1978 and estimated the effects of smoking from known data. The results of their analysis were shocking.

In 1978, 71,000 men died of lung cancer. If they had not smoked, the authors said, only 6,439 would have died. The same year 24,080 women died of lung cancer; if they had not smoked, the figure would have been 5,454.

The terrible statistics of death by smoking were not at the forefront of the tobacco price support debate in the House. Craven political

calculations were what mattered.

Democrats from the Southern tobacco states pleaded with their Northern colleagues to vote for the program. Otherwise, they said, they would be decimated when Sen. Jesse Helms, the North Carolina Republican, used the tobacco issue against them. And enough Northern Democrats yielded to the plea to make the difference.

What the episode shows is that tobacco has hooked political systems as well as individuals. Jesse Helms is widely regarded by his colleagues of both parties as one of the meanest characters in Congress; members do not want to do him favors. But tobacco has them in his grip. Too many interests in the South depend on it.

Nor is the phenomenon limited to the United States. Third World countries are growing and smoking more tobacco — and their governments are increasingly dependent on it for revenue. Brazil's secretary of federal revenue warned tobacco companies this year that they had better sell more aggressively or he would increase taxes on them.

The tobacco price support program does not in itself encourage smoking. Its direct effect is to enrich the handful of U.S. landowners who have acreage allotments. But the moral effect is clear. The United States government lends its support to the production of a known poison. Those 231 representatives voted for death.

N.Y. Times News Service



Letters to the Editor

Poor joke

Anonymous:
I read your "Dear Abby" letter in Tuesday's edition of the University Daily. Frankly, sir, I was appalled to see how anyone at Texas Tech would take a public opportunity to perpetrate a "joke" at the expense of a segment of the University. There are times when attempts at levity are inappropriate. I wonder if you considered the feelings of the football players and the coaching staff before you submitted your letter.

In my estimation, the Texas Tech University Red Raiders, along with the coaching staff, have done a commendable job under difficult circumstances. Our team almost won during competition with other major Universities, even though some of our first-team players were sidelined due to injuries. This information was made available by local sports

writers a few days ago. Maybe you missed these articles!

Sir, I feel that you owe Coach Moore and the Red Raiders an apology. Don't you think that such is appropriate?
An Adult Student
Name withheld upon request

Homecoming king

Dear Editor:
While voting for our Homecoming Queen, I regretted that I was unable to also vote for our Homecoming King.
James Canavan

Hadnot

Dear Editor:
As a recent visitor to your fair campus from Kansas City, I felt you may be interested in a sign I saw at the Kansas City-Denver football game concerning a former All American "standout" from your great university:
"IF HADNOT

COULD NOT
KANSAS CITY WOULD NOT!"
How simple and true.
Sincerely,
Administrator
J. T. Nunnally
WAYNE MINER HEALTH
CENTER, INC.

Bad dreams

To the Editor:
Well Doctor, I think my hatred for cats started when I was a small child. I remember finding surprises left by my neighbors cats in my sand box. I, being quite young, used the surprises as a sort of modeling clay to form all sorts of neat shapes.
Next, I remember my mother's disgust with me, and the infections I got from my clay. I could go on with stories of ransacked garbage and hair balls, but that is not what is bothering me.
Lately Doc, I've been having these dreams. I think they are

being brought about by these people who like cats writing to The UD. The dreams start out and I'm looking down on a green field through like a periscope, you know, with cross hairs.

There is a cute little tabby cat pouncing on butterflies in the center of the field. Next, there is a flash followed by a mushroom cloud. I've just NUKED the wretched creature. I look deeply into the mushroom cloud and see the image of Pat Barton a thousand times bigger than life. Oh Doctor, I can't describe the heavenly bliss of it.

But, the dream does not stop there. I have visions of me standing on top of the UC. I'm screaming into the crowd below "NUKE A CAT, NUKE A CAT..." As the dream continues, I make enough money by selling "NUKE A CAT" t-shirts to build a nuke. The dream stops there.

My question, Doctor, is this, can a person hate cats and still be considered sane? Am I sane?
Matthew Tatarko

Good show

To the Editor:
In regard to the Oct. 22 article by Pat Barton, entitled CAT ABUSE A healthy, Worthwhile Pastime, we would like to say GOOD JOB! Cat abuse is the next best thing to stealing from the Phone Company, and we would like to congratulate Pat

on his thoroughly entertaining piece of literature.

We would also like to ask a question, why don't you "over protective cat lovers" give up your crusade and stop writing your damn letters to the editor.

Once again, thanks to Pat Barton for a good ole' fashioned laugh and chuckle.
Sid Gillman
Jackie M. Hoff
Tie Wood

Shoot'em

Dear Editor:
There must be hundreds of greeting cards on the market addressing the state of a relationship called friendship. Perhaps the best of these are the ones which state friendship "... will open the door when it's been shut; is there when everyone else has gone out or knows everything about you and likes you anyway."

Another expression that could be called friendship is loyalty to a friend. A friend can take all forms, it can be an animal, a human, or even a school; for instance Texas Tech. When national coverage was slandering Texas Tech's name all over the country simply because an unsuccessful assassin once attended Tech, Texas Tech students were outraged and in their outrage came to Texas Tech's defense at the slightest provocation.

Now a new disaster has befallen our friend Texas Tech,

it's called the football team that can not quite seem to win. Where are Texas Tech's friends now? Slandering her poor name in her own newspaper and deserting her by the thousands.

Sure, we are all frustrated, but hang in there. I mean, the very worst that could happen is this continued no-win streak, even then Texas Tech still needs friends. The team is not all bad, everyone admits that. So take heart and do not be so ready to condemn.

Let's give Coach Moore and the Team our support this season and on through the next few seasons. Then, if things don't work out, we will simply shoot them all at dawn in '84.
Matilda Reeder

The University Daily welcomes Letters to the Editor.

All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and include the author's name, address and telephone number. Letters must be signed.

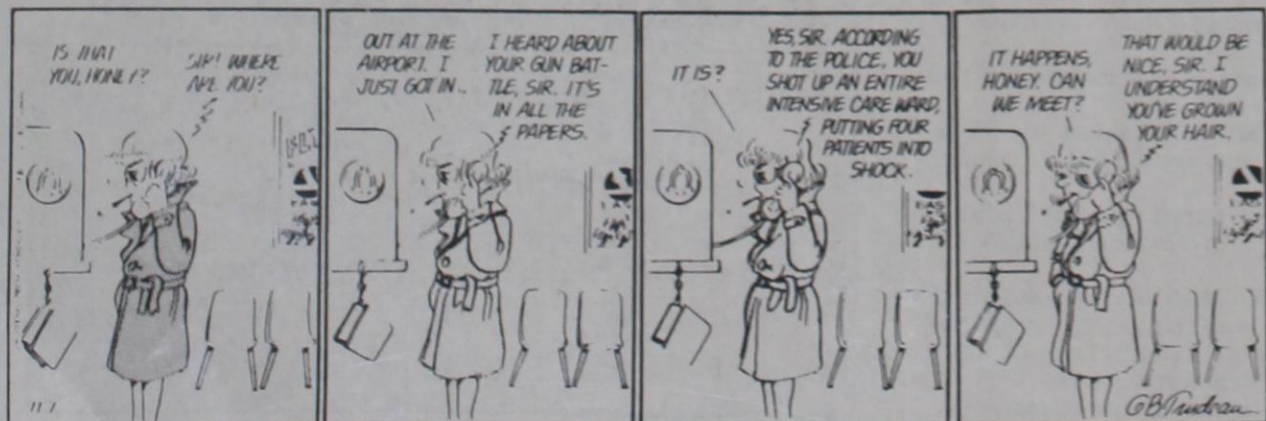
Letters may be edited because of space limitations.

Letters to the Editor may be mailed to The University Daily P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409. Or letters can be delivered to The UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Next Wednesday earliest launch day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Specialists were to examine Columbia's contaminated hydraulic system Thursday, and space agency officials said the shuttle could be launched next Wednesday, at the earliest.

Launch director George Page scrubbed the first launch attempt after two filters clogged just before liftoff this Wednesday.

It will take about two days to analyze troubled APUs or Auxiliary Power Units (APUs), Page said Thursday. If all they need is a flush and fill, a mid-week launch is possible, but if they must be replaced, launch won't be until the following week.

The APUs act on the shuttle as a power steering unit works on a car. They power hydraulic systems that swivel the ship's three engines on liftoff and lower the wheels and control wing surfaces on landing.

If all had gone well Wednesday, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly would have turned on Columbia's scientific experiments, looked for opportunities to photograph lightning on Earth and exercised the craft's new robot arm — its orbital crane.

Instead, they accepted the disappointment, arose early Thursday to make emergency landings at the Cape and then flew to their home base in Houston to wait out the delay.

Page said next Wednesday is the earliest possible launch date, but it could easily be later. After a new date is chosen, Columbia's second countdown will pick up with 35 work hours to go, about 58½ hours before actual ignition.

The decision on whether to install new units will be made Saturday. Rockwell International, the prime contractor, said it has one of the APUs on hand, and one that can be gotten to the launch pad quickly.

A swap would take 32 hours plus time for testing. Overpressure in two of the shuttle's APUs, apparently caused by contaminants that clogged an easily-changed filter, caused Page to order the launch attempt scrubbed.

The APUs do not operate in orbit, but they are critical for the glide to earth. Page said the units probably would have operated on liftoff, but he was less sure about the landing.

Economic scene causing conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — High interest rates and a worsening recession are chewing up President Reagan's economic program and pitting his top advisers against one another as they search for a solution.

Budget Director David A. Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan are offering the president competing and conflicting advice, and each contends the other's formula could ruin the administration's grand plan for economic revival in the 1980s.

The intense internal debate focuses on budget deficits that are swelling out of control — up to \$145 billion by 1984 — despite the president's vow to eliminate red ink within three years.

The bleak budget picture stems from the fact that interest rates have been higher and the economy weaker than the administration expected when it persuaded Congress this summer to slash taxes and launch a record spending buildup for defense.

Stockman, the energetic, 34-year-old former congressman, argues that the president's top priority must be to wipe out the deficits — even if large tax increases are needed. Otherwise, interest rates will soar again and choke the economy.

Regan, the stately, 62-year-old former chairman of Merrill Lynch and Co., argues that cutting taxes to spark an economic boom is more important than eliminating deficits at all cost. Raising taxes to balance the budget will snuff out the boom the administration has vowed to deliver.

"We think these large deficits are a menace to the president's own goals and we think they're (Treasury Department) missing something on this," one official at Stockman's Office of Management and Budget said Thursday. "There is a genuine fear that deficits (of more than \$100 billion a year) will wreck the president's goals," said the official, who asked that he not be identified.

News Briefs

Home Ec discussions today

Home economics career possibilities will be discussed today by a panel during the Regional Texas Home Economics Association meeting.

More than 200 expected participants from the West Texas and Panhandle areas will hear a keynote address on consumer issues by Rebecca Lightsey, an Austin attorney and director of the Texas Consumer Association.

The panel discussion on careers will take place at 11:30 a.m. Lightsey will speak at 1:30 p.m. on "Consumer Issues As They Relate to Home Economics."

Polish summit yields results

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity union said Thursday that the Polish government is "ready to make concessions" to the independent union after an unprecedented church-state-union summit aimed at solving Poland's economic crisis.

A union statement issued in Gdansk said the government is set "to undertake talks about all the problems in Poland" and is "ready to make concessions." It did not elaborate.

Solidarity national chairman Lech Walesa, Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski — Poland's premier, Communist Party first secretary and defense minister — met for more than two hours Wednesday at a government guest house in Warsaw.

Man booked for kitten-killings

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who said he killed animals to spare them from being used for research was arrested after authorities found two dogs, 11 puppies and nine dead kittens caged in his truck.

Merlin Ray Elliot, a volunteer for animal control and humane organizations, was charged with cruelty to animals — a misdemeanor — and released on \$800 bond.

Authorities found the dead kittens stacked neatly in a tiny cage and the puppies dehydrated and crying for water, Clark said.

Weather

Skies will become partly cloudy today as there will be a 20 percent chance of rain by tonight.

The high today will be in the upper 60s while the low by Saturday morning will be in the mid-40s. The wind will be out of the northeast, changing to southeasterly at 5-10 miles per hour by Saturday.

Did stranded Soviet sub have nuclear torpedos?

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nuclear-tipped torpedos probably are aboard the Soviet submarine that went aground while prowling in a restricted zone near a major Swedish naval base 10 days ago, outraged Swedish officials said Thursday.

They said the Soviets can have their sub back but that storm-tossed seas likely will delay departure of the vessel until today.

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten told the Kremlin Sweden regarded the incident with the "utmost gravity" and would tolerate no repetition of it, especially since the Soviets ignored his demand for more information on the sub's armaments, refused an inspection of the torpedo hold and claimed the sub was armed only with "the necessary weapons and ammunition."

Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin said at a news conference that the incident was "the most blatant violation in Sweden in the postwar era," and that the sub would be escorted to a Soviet flotilla outside Sweden's waters "as soon as the weather permits."

But heavy weather with 45 mph wind gusts prevented the departure and Swedish officers said it would be delayed at least until daytime today. Eleven Soviet ships including two destroyers, two frigates and two missile-armed corvettes, hovered in the area.

Falldin, who opposes even peaceful use of nuclear energy, scoffed at Soviet references

to the Baltic as a "sea of peace," and said Swedish experts recorded radiation from the outside of the sub's hull for three nights and concluded that the sub carried Uranium-238.

The Soviet Union as well as the Nordic countries have urged that the Baltic Sea be free of nuclear arms.

Sweden's commander-in-chief, Gen. Lennart Ljung, told reporters there was as much as 22 pounds of U-238 aboard and that it could have been used as a protective shield around U-235, a main ingredient in nuclear arms. But he said the presence of U-235 could not be proved because the Soviets would not allow an inspection of the hold.

Nils Gylden, a nuclear arms expert on the Swedish defense staff, said it appeared the Soviet sub was carrying nuclear-tipped torpedos, a secret weapon, but he could not understand why.

Gylden said there probably were other types of uranium aboard the sub than the U-238 mentioned by Falldin. He said there probably was no risk of accidental explosion aboard the storm-rocked sub.

The defense staff expert said the nuclear arms aboard the Whisky class sub, built in the mid-50s but modified, most likely were to be used for fighting large surface vessels like carriers.

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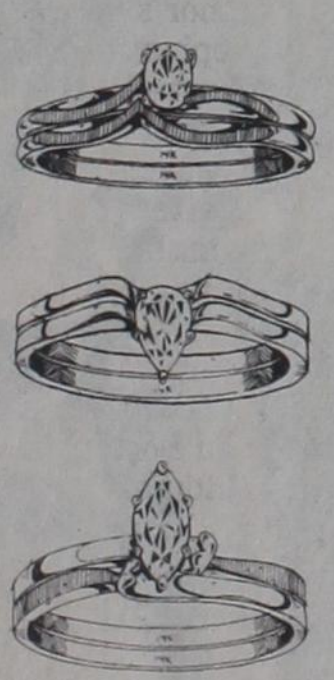
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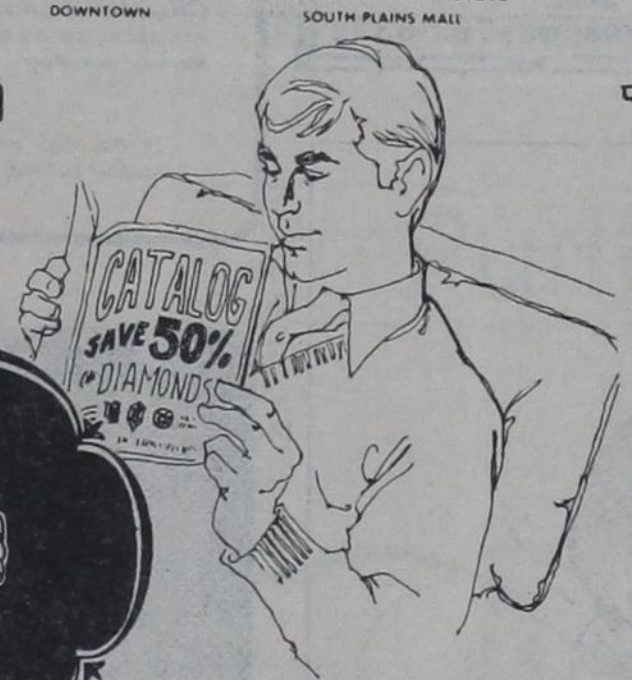
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Land donated for Odessa branch of HSC

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

The first step toward construction of the fourth branch of the Tech Health Sciences Center will begin today when land in Odessa designated for the Center is formally donated to Tech. George Haley, former Odessa Chamber of Commerce president, will present the deed of six acres of land to Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy during a ceremony today at the Medical Center

Hospital in Odessa. The land was donated to Tech by Ector County and the City of Odessa.

The Center is part of a long-range medical education plan for West Texas that originated in 1969 with a legislative mandate. Funding for the Permian Basin Center was approved by Gov. Bill Clements in June 1981.

Money budgeted for the 1981-82 and 1982-83 academic years will provide for an associate dean and five full-time faculty.

Currently, a search committee is screening candidates for the positions of associate dean and assistant to the president.

Also, chairmen of clinical departments at the Lubbock Center are looking for faculty to fill the five funded positions and develop the academic curriculum of the Odessa Center.

The budget also provides for operating expenses to develop residency programs in the primary health care disciplines. A residency program in family practice will be developed at Midland, and residency programs in obstetrics and gynecology, medicine, and pediatrics will be developed at Odessa.

The number of residency programs will be based on the number of patients available to each residency program. Students will serve their residencies in clinical facilities in the Permian Basin.

The Tech Board of Regents appointed the firm Architects Associated of Lubbock and the Permian Basin as project architect for the Regional Health Sciences Center at Odessa. The Center will be built adjacent to the Medical Center Hospital at Odessa.

The Medical Center Hospital has set aside seven basement offices to be used by Tech faculty until the medical school building is completed.

Currently, the Tech Health Sciences Centers in Lubbock, El Paso and Amarillo serve 107 West Texas counties.

Columnist, ex-regent to receive award

By CINDI SONNAMAHER
UD Staff

Tech's mass communications Alumni of the Year awards will be presented at an 8:30 a.m. breakfast Saturday at the University City Club.

Houston Post columnist Leon Hale and Plainview businessman, attorney and ex-Tech Regent Marshall Formby will receive the awards.

Hale graduated from Tech in 1946 with a BA in journalism. He has served as editor of Texas A&M Extension Service, farm editor of

the Post, and public relations assistant for the Humble Company. Hale also taught journalism at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

Hale has written three books. His novel *Addison* received the Best Book of Fiction award from the 1980 Texas Institute of Letters Awards.

Formby graduated with a BA in arts-government in 1932. He is a former newspaper reporter, editor and publisher and radio station manager. He is co-owner of radio sta-

tions in Hereford, Levelland, Temple and Tyler.

Formby was a member of the university's Board of Regents in late 1950s. He also served as state senator for the West Texas area from 1941-1945. He is now a member of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The award honors outstanding alumni who have attained significant accomplishments in the mass communications field.

Not all recipients are mass communications graduates, because they may have received their degree before the mass communications department was formed.

Hale and Formby were selected by a committee of five persons from the mass communications faculty, alumni councils and advisory committee.

The Area Alumni Councils of Lubbock, Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston, and the mass communications faculty and student advisory committees sponsor the award.

The winners must have graduated at least 10 years prior to receiving the award.

Moment's Notice

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will have a social hour from 3-7 p.m. today at Stanley's. There will be no cover charge before 6 p.m.

ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club in the University Center for dinner and a meeting.

BASKETBALL COUPONS

A limited number of student basketball coupons remain on sale at the Texas Tech ticket office located at the north end of Jones Stadium. The booklets, priced at \$18 each, will be on sale as available until Nov. 9. Students wishing to purchase basketball coupons must bring their certificates of enrollment. The ticket office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

F.N.T.C.

The Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. The world tape class premier of "The Saving Game" will be aired live. For more information, telephone 762-8327.

HFEB

There will be a Homecoming Coffee from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. All past and present majors and minors are urged to attend. Phi Epsilon Kappa is hosting a Spaghetti Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday after the Tech-TCU game in the El

Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Contact any member for tickets.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi will be sponsoring a carwash from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Texas Bank on University and 19th. Ya'll come.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Executive Room of the UC.

WHO'S WHO SELECTIONS

Nominations and applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now being accepted in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Students selected will be junior, senior, graduate, law or medical students who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and service to Tech and Lubbock while a Tech student. Information on grade requirements is available from the Dean of Students Office (743-2182), academic deans, department chairpersons and student organizations presidents and advisers. Nominations will be accepted until Nov. 18. Applications must be completed by Nov. 13. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, the Student Association office (230 University Center), the Law School Dean's office and the Medical School's Student Affairs office.

Old age claims life of 10-year-old boy

Editor's Note: AP Writer Ron Harrist interviewed Russell Ed Defour on Tuesday — when the boy did not appear ill — for a planned weekend story.

By RON HARRIST
Associated Press Writer
GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A rare aging disease claimed

the life of Russell Ed Defour on Thursday, but not before the tiny 10-year-old experienced one of his goals in life — to be a preacher.

"Russ got to do things that most little boys never get to do," said Ming Defour, his mother. "He got to be an

(honorary) policeman, fireman, to work with his dad and to do what he wanted most, to be a preacher. The Lord just blessed us."

Mrs. Defour believes Russell, who for the past five years had weighed only 16 pounds and stood 31 inches

tall, died of a heart attack.

"About 5:30 a.m. he called to me and then he was gone," she said.

Russell suffered from progeria, a disease that aged his small body four times faster than normal, twisted his bone structure and limited his growth. At 10, Russell's body had advanced beyond that of a person of 40.

He suffered from the same disease as Fransie Geringer, an 8-year-old South African boy whose story and photographs sparked fundraising efforts, letters and telephone calls from wellwishers across the United States.

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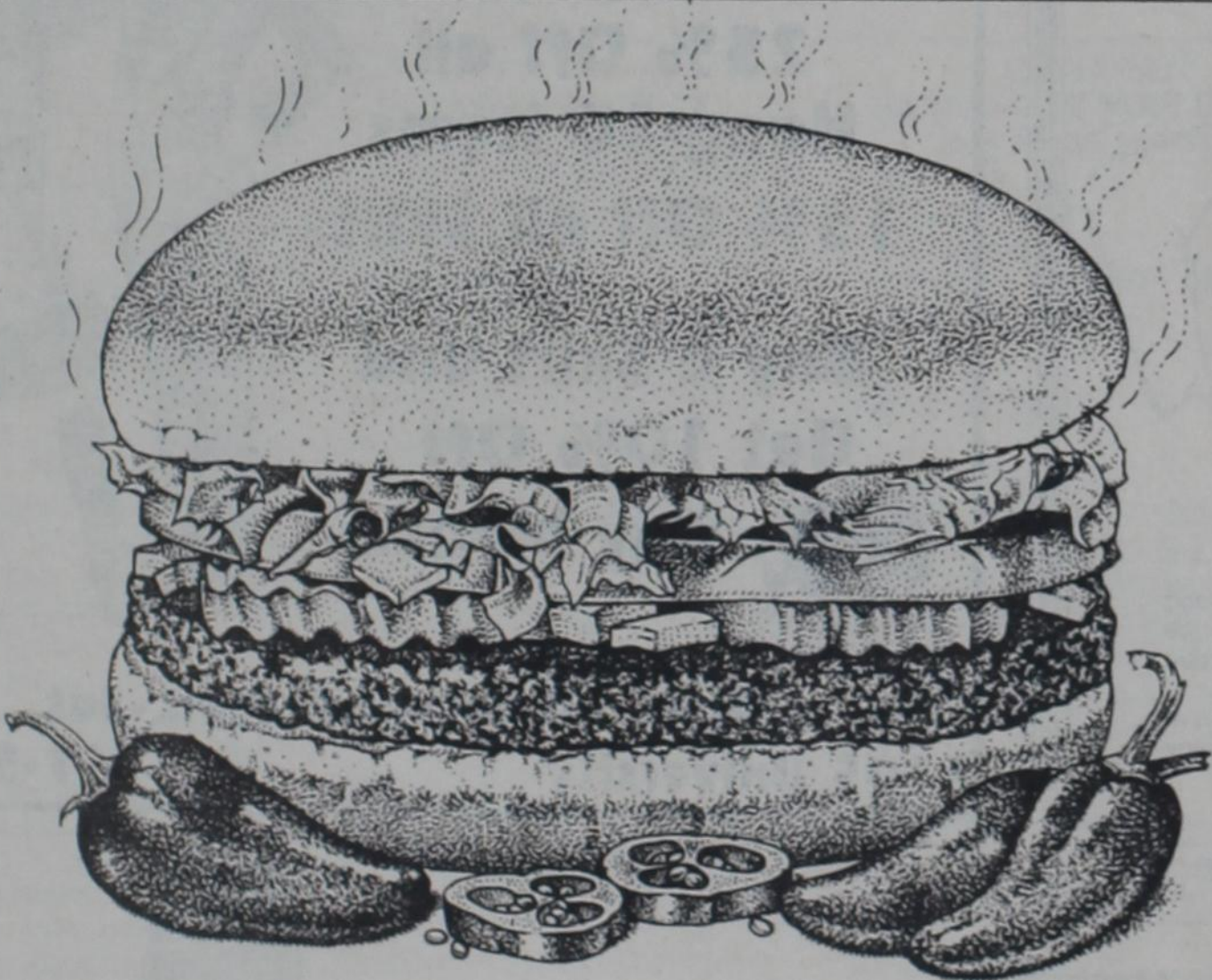
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Have a fear of fear? It's called 'agoraphobia'

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Do you fear walking outside your home or dorm room, visiting with friends, going to parties or going to the grocery store?

This fear may actually stem from a fear of fear itself, said Patsy Urbanovsky, who has suffered from agoraphobia for almost 10 years.

"Agoraphobia," Urbanovsky said, "is a learned response to anxiety attacks and fear. The fear of even approaching a place or situation where an attack could occur arouses anxiety for the agoraphobic, and the minute he begins to leave the anxiety lessens."

Nothing feels better than for the anxiety to leave, and the agoraphobic learns to avoid such places or situations (that cause anxiety).

"I cannot leave the security of my own home. I worry that if I go somewhere I will have a panic attack and lose control of myself in front of strangers."

Anxiety attacks may include feelings of nonreality, fears of losing control, hyperventilation, weakness, rapid heartbeats, sweaty or moist cold skin and a faint

feeling.

Recent findings suggest that as many as one in 100 people may have agoraphobia. Urbanovsky said many people begin having symptoms of the problem in their early and middle 20s.

Dr. Richard Wall, a Lubbock psychologist, defined agoraphobia as "a quantity of

Urbanovsky's grades fell and she eventually had to quit college, but she did not know why. Years later, while teaching elementary school, Urbanovsky said she was under stress and the long-suppressed anxieties from her college days and her phobic fears exploded into panic attacks.

'Nothing feels better than for the anxiety to leave ... I cannot leave the security of my own home ...'

regular fears magnified, or an intense phobic reaction."

Urbanovsky said everyone has one or two fears that they can name, but agoraphobics feel each such fear is magnified by 100.

Wall said although many people think most agoraphobics are female, his experiences have been with equal numbers of men and women.

Urbanovsky said her problem started in college when she had a difficult time going to class. She said she did not want to enter the building because it was not easy to exit and she did not feel free to exit classrooms when she needed.

out by agoraphobia clinics, attacks stem from the brain's misinterpretation of stress. The brain initiates the "fight or flight" mechanism and the agoraphobic becomes confused and frightened because he is unable to identify what is causing the intense panic.

The agoraphobic follows instincts, flees the situation and the body begins to return to normal.

Now, Urbanovsky is on the road to recovery, though neither she nor Wall know how long that road will be.

"For each person, symptoms show up differently and for each, the stages of recovery as well as the limiting effects of the illness are different," Urbanovsky said.

Agoraphobics generally have "support people" whom they trust to know how to help them and to understand and accept their panic attacks.

Urbanovsky said she cannot stand to be alone, and worries that when a support person such as her husband or brother is away she will not be able to reach them in time if she has a panic attack.

"One of my support people must be with me at all times at this point in my life. I worry

that I may collapse and there would be no one around to take care of me."

She said she loves people and wants to begin working again and get along with her life.

And Urbanovsky wants to help people like herself. She had a difficult time discovering what the problem was and getting information on it.

Finally, she said, by way of shows such as "Donahue" and "60 Minutes," she began to learn about agoraphobia and discerned her problem.

She would like to write a book for other agoraphobics, from the patient's point of view. Urbanovsky said not only would such a book help agoraphobics, but would help her also.

Urbanovsky said the first process in getting over agoraphobia is admitting one has it and getting over the guilt feeling which goes along with that admission.

Group therapy is the best aid for agoraphobics. They talk out their problems, she said, and just meeting together helps them alleviate stress of groups.

Urbanovsky said the group members work in a buddy system to help one another go



places and do things.

For example, one group member unable to go to the mall might help another group member who is able to go to the mall, but not to drive.

They trade out experiences and help one another along in their fight against anxiety attacks in experiences.

In addition, the clinics work with the patients' families and support people to help them

deal with agoraphobia and with the patients' fears.

Wall and Urbanovsky have started a group therapy clinic in Lubbock. Urbanovsky holds this clinic in her home and enjoys meeting the other agoraphobics. She said it helps her realize there are others with problems just like hers.

Wall said, "The clinic will try to educate the

agoraphobics about their condition and help them learn how to handle it as best they can and relieve their symptoms."

Those interested in the clinic can telephone 793-7053.

"When an agoraphobic sees there are others suffering and realizes he is not going crazy, it is the first step to getting better," Wall said.

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Tech students Brad McCauley, left, and Jeff Dyer try to out-eat each other in a frogleg-eating contest. The competition was part of Homecoming festivities Thursday at the University Center.

Photo by Adria Salder

Thefts plaguing blind services

By DOUG HENSLEY
UD Staff

Repeated thefts of specialized equipment for the blind from the third floor of the Tech Library have caused a curtailment of services to blind students at Tech, officials from the Texas Commission for the Blind said.

Special services are provided on the third floor of the library for students whose vision is partially or totally impaired. The branch is a satellite of the Lubbock office of the commission, located at 3440 Ave. H.

Louis Escolas, director of the Tech branch, said the center has been open for more than two years. He said a major item has been stolen from the center about every six months.

The result has been a shutdown of several services for the blind and a reduction in the center's hours of operation. Instead of being able to check out a key from the secretary, blind students must now study between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We're shutting down some of the services until a new security system can be installed," Escolas said. "We have to be able to physically observe the

people who use the center's services."

The item stolen most recently was a cassette tape duplicator, which Escolas said was valued at \$1,000 three years ago. Gerdean Tan, director of the downtown office, assessed the replacement value at approximately \$2,000.

Tan said the theft of the duplicator poses problems for Tech's 30 to 35 blind students.

"Without the duplicator, they (the blind students) have no way of duplicating their textbooks unless they go downtown to a record shop. The duplicator was utilized by a lot of students," he said.

Escolas said the duplicator was a valuable tool for blind students because it was able to make an hour-long tape in about two minutes.

Blind students who once used the third-floor facilities are unhappy with the shutdown and cut-back.

"Since they have locked everything up, we can only go up there during business hours," said Paula Hall, a senior Spanish major from Amarillo. "Not being able to be up there at any time has really been a problem. It's a shame that we have to suffer."

Bobby Druessedow, a sophomore special education and history major from Haskell who uses the

services, also said many blind students are upset by the loss of the tape duplicator.

"We used to go up there with our own tape recorders to study," she said, "but now the place is closed except between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Now, we can't get up there."

Escolas said steps are under way to curtail the theft problem.

"I have been informed that all locks on the third floor of the library will be changed," he said. "Each room on the third floor will have a separate key to be assigned to students. The student will then be responsible for the key and the equipment. It's not a foolproof system, but it should help."

Both Tan and Escolas speculated that some kind of personal motive may be behind the thefts.

"Someone could make tapes to give away or sell," Tan said. "They could make money by buying records and then recording them with the duplicator to sell."

Three tape recorders, each valued at \$300 to \$500, also have been stolen from the Tech Library branch.

The downtown center has not been plagued by thefts, Tan said.

Britons celebrate — Diana's pregnant

LONDON (AP) — Britons rejoiced Thursday over news that Princess Diana is expecting a baby next June — a prince or princess who will be second in line to the British throne.

The announcement by Buck-

ingham Palace came little more than three months after the 20-year-old daughter of an earl married Prince Charles in a spectacle watched by millions around the world.

Queen Elizabeth II and members of both families were delighted, said the palace. "The queen was personally informed of the news

by the prince and princess some days ago," said the palace, and Diana was "in excellent health."

Father-to-be Prince Charles, responding to a luncheon toast to the royal couple, spoke of his "dear wife" and said he looked forward to telling his child of the July 29 wedding at St. Paul's

Cathedral.

Bookmakers William Hill Ltd. took bets on whether it will be a boy or girl. Odds were narrowly in favor of a male heir with a 50-1 chance of twins.

The child, whether girl or boy, will be next in line of succession to 32-year-old Prince

Charles. Its title, if named for example John or Mary, would be Prince John of Wales or Princess Mary of Wales.

In the House of Commons, a motion of congratulations wished the princess "excellent health and suitable self-indulgence during her confinement."

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Peter, Paul & Mary still packing them in

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty years after they first performed as a trio, Peter, Paul and Mary don't have to drum up crowds any more. But they still work on their music.

If they didn't, says Peter Yarrow, "It would become blasé and wouldn't have that snap."

"We can't maintain excellence without reaching for it and challenging ourselves all the time," he says. "We work up new songs, rehearse the old ones, argue about vocal and guitar parts and the meaning of the material and the best arrangement to show the lyrics' intent."

This fall, Mary Travers is taking voice lessons to give herself a "head tone" for the high notes, instead of the chest tone she has used all along.

Yarrow, Travers and Paul

Stokey rehearsed — three singers, the men also playing guitar — for nine months in 1961, then performed together for the first time at the Gaslight. They played for pay for the first time at another New York club, the Bitter End, in October.

In October 1981, they recorded the first of four nights at the Savoy club here for a live album. They could have played one night at Lincoln Center but, for old times' sake, chose the more intimate, club-type setting.

Twenty years ago, Peter, Paul and Mary's folk songs like "If I Had a Hammer" were regarded as popular music.

"In the face of five years of disco, punk, new wave and a kind of despair in popular music," Travers says, "there

has been a kind of renaissance of our kind of music. There's a feeling that is more than nostalgia."

"I think we presumed when we started singing and it felt so good," Yarrow says, "that we would continue to be together forever. But there came a time in which we really had different things we wanted to say from that stage. Then, it would have been demeaning to have continued."

Peter, Paul and Mary got back together a few times during the 1970s, at benefit performances for specific causes. In 1978, after getting together for Survival Sunday, they decided to do a 17-city tour together, and to make a record. Each year since, they've done about 30 concerts together, while continuing their individual pursuits.



Shelley Duvall

Shelley Duvall stars in the new film "Time Bandits." After difficult stints in "Popeye" and "The Shining" Duvall will take on a lighter assignment in the new comedy film.

'Time Bandits' offers Duvall different type of film role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After two of the toughest films any actress has endured, Shelley Duvall figured "Time Bandits" would be a breeze. She didn't know it would be raining dwarves.

"I was making 'Popeye' on Malta," the Houston-born actress recalls. "Terry Gilliam, whom I had met through friends a few years ago, called me and said he had a perfect segment in his new movie, and I would work with Michael Pallin, whom I also knew. It would be four or five days' work in London. After a year and a month on 'The Shining' and six months on 'Popeye,' it sounded heavenly."

Producer-director-writer Gilliam and his co-scripter Pallin are part of the Monty Python team, and that should have been a tipoff for Duvall. The script called for her and Pallin to be "Titanic" passengers on whom fall a half-dozen dwarves, escaping from another era in a time warp. "Time Bandits" is that kind of a movie.

"The dwarves didn't want to make the jump," Duvall, 31, recounted. "They had to leap from a scaffolding four feet high, which is the equivalent of six feet for normal-size people."

Things seem to happen to Shelley Duvall.

Like starting her career almost by accident 11 years ago. Robert Altman was in Houston making "Brewster McCLOUD," and his casting agent happened to see Duvall explaining an exhibit of her boyfriend's paintings. She heard the old chestnut, "How would you like to be in a movie?" She figured the man was either crazy or lecherous, or both.

"I had never been in a speech class, I had never been in a drama class, I had never seen a play in my life," she said. "I may have played a gum drop in a church play at the age of 3, but I don't remember it." She still hasn't had a drama lesson, though she lasted one session in a Lee Strasberg class.

Duvall became a key member of the Altman stock company, making seven films with the director. Stanley Kubrick chose her to play Jack Nicholson's wife in "The Shining," and it's an experience she still remembers with a shudder.

"Jack had to be angry all the time, and I had to be frightened all the time," she said, "and that is hard to sustain for months on end."

"Popeye" was another tough assignment. To resemble the stick-figure Olive Oyl, the 5-foot-7 actress shrank to 106 pounds.


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Barbecue, music Stubb's tradition

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Inside the small, antique wooden building on East Broadway, on the wall, among the cluttered photographs of Joe Ely, Muddy Waters, Tom T. Hall and Joey Allen there hangs a legendary sign as old as the building that says, "THERE WILL BE NO BAD TALK OR LOUD TALK IN THIS PLACE."

That sign is as legendary as the man who put it there, C.W. Stubblefield, owner of Stubb's Bar-B-Q, and simply known to everyone as Mr. Stubb. For 43 years, mixing his own special brand of barbecue with music has brought him much notoriety.

Sunday night Stubb will celebrate a historic part of his business with his 7th Anniversary Jam at Coldwater Country.

Joe Ely, Terry Allen and the Panhandle Mystery Band and The Planets are scheduled to perform at the celebration that includes barbecue and beer for all attendees.

The jams began back in 1973 on lonely West Texas Sunday nights, when amateurs, aspiring professionals and even some big names appeared on

the foot-high stage among the smoke, barbecue and beer. Often country-western or blues would scream out of the stillness of a Sunday evening.

Ely, Stevie Ray Vaughan, and a host of other Texas musicians played their first Lubbock gigs at Stubb's Sunday night jam.

"I have to credit Jesse Taylor for starting the Sunday night jams," Stubb said. Taylor is Joe Ely's guitarist.

"We did it as an access to making money," Stubb said, "but since we started them, there has been and always will be a Sunday night jam at Stubb's Bar-B-Q."

"This annual Jam is like a rebate to my customers," Stubb said. "It's given for the people who have supported me."

And support he has. During the interview two aged customers strolled in the building. Stubb's called them over and asked them how long they had been coming to his place.

One Plainview resident said she had been coming to Stubb's for seven years, while the other had been coming for four.

But those aren't the only

supporters he has. Charlie Pride, Muddy Waters, Don Williams and Tom T. Hall always eat at Stubb's when they're in town, he said.

Stubb has gained some recognition in the music business. In 1978, Tom T. Hall recorded a song called "The Great East Broadway Onion Championship of 1978."

The story is about Ely and Hall who were in the backroom of Stubb's playing pool and had an onion eating contest. Stubb played the song on the jukebox and promised it was the truth.

"I love Lubbock," he said. "I've been all over the world in the Army, and this place is the best that I have found. There are little or no soup lines, violence or racial problems."

"It's more relaxed here and some of the best people are here. This town doesn't have the push-and-shove relationship that a lot of cities do."

In addition to his vivid past, Stubb stands out in the world of give-and-take as a great humanitarian.

"All the money that this country is spending to build bombs should be spent taking them apart or fighting

diseases and hunger," Stubb said. "All these people with high mighty dollars doesn't make sense."

"If I could, I'd feed the world for free. I'd call everyone together to eat and love each other," Stubb said. "These days people just don't give a flat damn about anything. If they would just give something..."

"I know I'm nothing special," he said, "but I'm contributing 101 percent to help other people."

"I'm not a money man," Stubb said. "I deal with my customers. I don't want no big house, diamond ring, or Rolls Royce. I want to be happy."

"This place is where other people can come and be happy with me."

"This place has no rules except one and it hangs right over there on that wall." "THERE WILL BE NO BAD TALK OR LOUD TALK IN THIS PLACE."

Advance tickets for the Sunday night bash are \$8.50 and are available at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Coldwater Country, B&B, Flipside, and Lips record stores. Bar-B-Que will be served from 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Live entertainment begins at 6 p.m.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Mr. Stubb

C.W. Stubblefield (above) celebrates his 7th Anniversary Sunday Night Jam at Coldwater Country. Sunday night jams have become a tradition

at Stubb's Bar-B-Que where amateurs, and aspiring professionals take the stage for a place to play and learn.



Photo by Ron Jenkins

Joe Ely

PBS starts 'Enterprise' documentary

NEW YORK (AP) — Certain things glaze the eyes and turn the brain to mush: insurance salesmen, Mr. Whipple and computer mumbo jumbo.

Big business — the land of high finance, mergers and ticker tape — is on that list, too. But help is here in PBS' "Enterprise," 13 weekly documentaries on how American business works.

Tonight's episode, "The Making of a Package Deal," is typical of the series' case-study method, in which institutional economics are minimized. The focus is on the humans behind the facts and figures.

Max Morgan-Witts and Gor-

don Thomas are British authors who have turned writing into a science and a business. Together they wrote seven books, which sold 24 million copies in 23 countries.

Before they wrote a single word for their eighth collaboration, "The Day the Bubble Burst," they were \$500,000 richer. Their concept on the 1929 stock market crash had spawned plans for an NBC miniseries, a 20th Century-Fox feature film, hardcover book contracts with American and British publishing houses and a deal with Reader's Digest, in which they bartered serialization rights for the magazine's research help.

NBC had tested some pro-

ject ideas for Morgan-Witts and Thomas and decided that the 1929 crash would have the most mass appeal. Then the authors began their research, traveling to Madrid, Munich, Hong Kong and Wall Street for eyewitness accounts.

The two sedate Britishers are seen walking along historic Wall Street, recounting where baron Joseph Kennedy Sr. began his climb or where some distraught financier jumped to his death in 1929.

Four months before deadline, they hauled out the typewriters and became writers. Their style resembles an assembly line, divvying up

chapters and editing each other's work.

When the writing's done, the hard part begins. "Selling books take as much time as writing them," says host Eric Sevareid, the retired CBS News commentator who provides a brief introduction each week.

When the book is completed, NBC expresses delight, claiming its fears that "Bubble" would only chronicle the wealthy were unfounded. Would you expect NBC to knock its own acquisition? In any case, the three-hour TV movie has been gathering moss for a year, and NBC has no plans to show it this season.

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Carradines

The Carradine brothers, Robert, David and Keith star in "The Long Riders," this weekend's UC movie. The film is the story of the members of the James gang. Showtimes for today and Saturday are 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$1.50.



'Badlands'

Sissy Spacek and Martin Sheen star in "Badlands," the UC Sunday night movie. The film is based on actual events in late 1950s Nebraska when a pair of lovers go on a killing spree. The movie begins at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

'Eyes' holding Billboard's No. 1 spot

- The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending November 14.
- 1. "Private Eyes" — Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 - 2. "Start Me Up" — Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
 - 3. "Physical" — Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
 - 4. "Waiting For A Girl Like You" — Foreigner (Atlantic)
 - 5. "Tryin' To Live My Life Without You" — Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
 - 6. "The Night Owls" — Little River Band (Capitol)
 - 7. "Here I Am" — Air Supply (Arista)
 - 8. "I've Done Everything For You" — Rick Springfield (RCA)
 - 9. "Arthur's Theme" — Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
 - 10. "Theme from 'Hill Street Blues'" — Mike Post featuring Larry Carlton (Elektra)
- TOP LP's**
- 1. "Tattoo You" — Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
 - 2. "4" — Foreigner (Atlantic)
 - 3. "Escape" — Journey (Columbia)
 - 4. "Ghost in the Machine" — The Police (A&M)

Computer-generated music Ghent's business

By **BRENDA DIANE FREEMAN**
UD Staff

New York composer Emmanuel Ghent used his Wednesday lecture "The Computer as Sorcerer's Apprentice, Part I" to demonstrate his mastery of computer music. The lecture in McClellan Hall, was accompanied by taped sounds of computer-controlled music.

In Ghent's case, the computer works as the composer's assistant as well as the central bank of sound-generating and sound-processing equipment. Ghent's computer system controls anything that

simulates human gestures, fairly tonal pieces with theatrical lighting.

The computer can create, store, replay and edit the music.

"Although you control the computer, it can surprise you," Ghent said. "You can never tell what it's gonna do."

A line of music can range from five to 500 notes long, he said. Lines may be played upside down or even backwards.

"When you control the computer, you can pretend you have 20 arms," Ghent said.

During the lecture, Ghent played tunes ranging from outerspace to rhythm and blues.

Ghent said he was inspired to work with computer-generated music by the synthesizer.

Ghent received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1967 to work at Bell Laboratories to develop the GROOVE

(Generated Real-time Output Operations on Voltage-controlled Equipment) System.

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—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

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—David Denby, New York Magazine

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The French Lieutenant's Woman
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Ron Reeves wasn't the only Raider quarterback who found the going tough in last Saturday's 26-9 loss to the University of Texas. Here back-up QB Richy Ethridge is sacked by two Texas defensive

players. The Horns limited Tech to 189 yards of offense on the rainy afternoon in Austin. Tech will try to rebound against TCU Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Swimmers begin competition

The Tech men's swimming and diving team will get its 1981-82 season underway today and Saturday with two meets at the Tech Men's Natatorium.

The annual Varsity-Alumni meet will occur today when some swimmers of Tech's past squads return to challenge the current Raiders. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. The Alumni last year pulled out a close victory on the final relay.

Former Raider coach Jim McNally will coach the Alumni team, which will be led by former Tech stars Mike Butler, Al Sutton, Dan Redfern, Cody Aufrecht, Kevin Fisher and Don Davis. Also expected to contribute for the Tech-Exes are former All-America diver Jesse Marsh and former Tech Assitant coach Hank O'Neill. O'Neill is the brother of Tech diver Richie O'Neill. The Tech varisty squad will be led by newcomers Jamie Jor-

dan and Jay Hadley, each of whom last week had outstanding performances in the Red-Black intrasquad meet. Freestyler David Jezek also had an outstanding night in the meet.

"We expect about 20 alums to come back and swim against us. I'm sure they'll be out to win again this year. Coach McNally will have them ready to go."

The Tech swimmers hardly will have a chance to take a breath before they begin their season officially against the TCU tankers at 9 a.m. Saturday. Holihan expects TCU to be very tough in the opening meet of the year for both schools.

Tech will be in action again Nov. 12 when the Tech divers will compete for the Suburu Cup in San Antonio.

Shula goes for 200th career win

MIAMI (AP) — This Sunday could be another landmark in Don Shula's career, but the Miami Dolphins coach is more concerned about the effect a victory over New England could have on his club's 1981 championship drive.

The Dolphins' 27-10 victory over Baltimore last Sunday gave Shula a 199-80-6 record since he began his National Football League coaching career at Baltimore, at age 33, in 1963.

Only George Halas, Curly Lambeau and Tom Landry have won 200 professional games.

Shula, whose young team leads the AFC East with a 6-2-1 record, said victory No. 7 of 1981 will be more important Sunday.

"Right now, the important thing is us winning our seventh game. Someday, when you have time to cherish all your accomplishments, it's something I'll be proud of," Shula said.

"I have the ball that was given to me after the 100th (Oct. 15, 1972). It's at home. But it doesn't help me win Sunday," he added.

The Dolphins have lost in Massachusetts the last five years in a row.

"This is the year we want to change a lot of things around," Shula said. "... This is another important test for us to determine whether or not we're playoff-bound."

However, Shula did some reminiscing in an interview this week with the Miami News.

His first victory was 20-14 over San Francisco on Sept. 22, 1963. Raymond Berry was injured that game, and Shula's Colts went on to an 8-6 finish.

"I remember a young head coach who wanted to do well and a great receiver going down," Shula said. "Actually, we had the game won a week earlier in my coaching debut against the New York Giants. We were picked apart by a quarterback named Y.A. Tittle and a back named Alex Webster."

Shula said the early victories aren't any more meaningful than some of his recent ones.

"You just move on. That's the thing that I do whether I win or lose. I've never been one to dwell on the past."

Shula, coach of two Super Bowl winners, including the NFL's only 17-0 team ever, said the 19 years have slipped by quickly.

Spinks defends title for first time: opponent gets second chance

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Vonzell Johnson, already stopped once by World Boxing Council champion Matthew Saad Muhammad, gets another 15-round chance at the light heavyweight title Saturday against World Boxing Association champ Michael Spinks.

"Just being there for the first time has to help me. All the lights, the people and you're fighting for a championship," said Johnson, who made a strong showing Feb. 28 against Muhammad until losing by a technical knockout in the 11th round.

"I wasn't afraid at all. I felt no pressure that night," Johnson said. "I will this time."

Johnson, 29, of Columbus, Ohio, 22-2 as a pro, rated Spinks as a more skillful fighter than Muhammad. But Johnson said he thinks his new opponent has less endurance — a key if the fight approaches the scheduled 15 rounds.

Spinks, 25, brother of former heavyweight champ Leon Spinks, is making his first defense since he won the WBA championship from Eddie Mustafa Muhammad in a July 18 decision.

The St. Louis native is undefeated in 17 pro outings and has a 1976 Olympic gold medal to his credit.

But Spinks cannot afford to take Johnson lightly. Only now is Spinks tasting the big money that goes with a world title.

He will earn \$300,000 from Saturday's fight and hopes to earn \$1 million in a showdown with Muhammad.

"This is a hustle," Spinks said of boxing. "There are still some things I would like to be and some things I would like to do. I intend on keeping this thing for a while."

Spinks and Johnson should have crossed paths in 1976 as Spinks was on his way to the Olympics. But Johnson was already a professional by then, ineligible for Spinks or the gold medal.

"It's always been a thorn in my side. Michael Spinks, Michael Spinks," Johnson says. "A lot of guys wonder if I had stayed amateur in 1976, that (winning the gold medal) could have been me, not him."

The nationally televised (CBS-TV) fight will be held before several hundred spectators at the Playboy Hotel & Casino.

Harriers compete in regional meet

The Tech women's cross country team Saturday will compete in the SWAIAW regional championships in Austin.

Representing Tech will be Veronica Cavazos, Maria Medina, Shelley Johnson, Tina Mosby and Patty Holley. Medina and Johnson turned in times of 20:06 and 20:07, respectively, to place 16th and 17th in last weekend's state championships in Georgetown.

"Shelley and Maria did an excellent job. For the first time they ran hard the entire three miles. These two freshmen

deserve a lot of credit for their efforts," Tech coach Jarvis Scott said.

Cavazos was out with a sprained ankle, so the runners did not compete as a team in the state meet but will in the regional meet.



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Buenos Nachos Before Buenos Noches

NCAA slaps one-year probation on TCU: Testimony given in point shaving scandal

TCU not sanctioned by NCAA

FORT WORTH (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association placed Texas Christian University on one year's probation without sanctions Thursday for an alleged basketball recruiting violation three years ago.

But Chancellor William Tucker said his investigation of the allegations was "inconclusive" and found the evidence to be "circumstantial and not incontestable."

The NCAA infractions committee imposed the penalty after it concluded several of its rules were violated in the spring of 1979, Tucker said.

Although the university would not name the player, The Fort Worth Star-Telegram identified him as Darrell Lovett. Lovett told the newspaper Wednesday night that assistant basketball coach Charles Fenske broke the rules when he recruited him and again when he enrolled at the university.

Fenske denied all charges Thursday.

Tucker said he was asked by the NCAA infractions commit-

tee to take action against Fenske and did so reluctantly.

Fenske will not be allowed to recruit off campus and will have his salary frozen during the year of probation, Tucker said.

"I want to emphasize that the allegations leading to the announcement were made by one unhappy player who failed to make his grades at TCU and left campus almost three years ago," Tucker said.

"Two years later he charged that violations occurred when he was recruited. It turned to the word of one person against another."

The NCAA infractions committee took into account TCU's unblemished record as an NCAA member the past 45 years, Tucker said. The no-sanction penalty, considered a slight slap on the wrist, does not prevent TCU from playing on television or in postseason tournaments.

Tucker said that although in his judgment the evidence does not prove the guilt of Fenske, he is taking steps to insure that the transfer of student athletes to the university

will be monitored more closely.

TCU will set up a committee to review the records of transferring athletes and establish an earlier date by which all admission application material must be submitted.

Lovett told The Fort Worth Star-Telegram he was given clothes, spending money and airplane tickets home by Fenske. He also accused the coach of falsifying transcript information so Lovett would appear eligible for enrollment at TCU.

Fenske said he was "shocked" when he heard about the NCAA's preliminary investigation and assumed it would be dropped quickly.

"I was trusting that things would work out but they didn't. Now all I can do is repeat what I said before. I didn't do it," Fenske said.

"I did not violate any NCAA recruiting rules in 1979 or at any other time."

Ex-girlfriend tells of threats she received

NEW YORK (AP) — The one-time live-in girlfriend of former Boston College basketball player Rick Kuhn testified Wednesday that he threatened to kill her if she ever told of an alleged scheme to shave points during the 1978-1979 season.

Barbara Reed, 25, currently a nurse at a hospital in Syracuse, also testified that during the season, when Kuhn allegedly was being paid \$2,500 for each game he helped rig, he uncharacteristically began buying presents, furniture, stereo, television and

jewels. "He said he had a betting thing set up in a way to make money during the season so we could be taken care of," Reed, a prosecution witness, said under questioning from Assistant U.S. Attorney Ed-

ward McDonald. Kuhn and four other men — Anthony and Rocco Perla, both of Braddock Hills, Pa.; Paul Mazzei of Pittsburgh; and James Burke of Queens — are on trial in Brooklyn before U.S. District Judge Henry Bramwell on charges they

conspired to shave points during six BC games to the advantage of knowledgeable bettors.

In later testimony, another BC player of the time, Joe Beaulieu, said Kuhn had asked him to participate in the point-shaving scheme.

Press Box

Golf

The Tech women's golf team finds itself in 10th place in the Stanford University Golf Tournament in Palo Alto, Calif., but Tech linkster Mary DeLong finds herself in first place individually after firing an opening round 69.

DeLong's opening round 69 ties a course record at the par-73, 6,835-yard Stanford course found in the foothills on the university campus.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament continues today with Arizona State leading the pack with a team score of 298. The University of New Mexico is one stroke off the pace finishing the day with a score of 299 followed by Arizona with

a 304 score. Tech, the only Texas team in the three-day competition, is at 10th place out of 17 teams with a score of 318, 20 strokes off ASU's pace.

DeLong tied the course record, but New Mexico's Kris Monaghan also fired a 69 to tie the Tech golfer for individual honors.

Others representing Tech are Robin Wohltman, who fired an opening round 73; Laurie Brower, who shot 83; and Colleen Crump, 90.

The Raiders are facing some of the best golf teams and individual golfers in the nation at the Stanford tournament.

The Tech women's swimming and diving squad Saturday will open its 1981 season with a home meet against TCU beginning at 11 a.m. in the Tech Aquatic Center.

After seeing the swimmers and divers in competition in an intrasquad meet last week,

The Tech volleyball team Wednesday raised its season record to 25-28 with a victory against West Texas State in Canyon. Tech won the match 15-12, 9-15, 15-4 and 15-3.

"We scored more points than usual from attacks," Janice Hudson, Tech head

Swimming

swimming coach Sue Larson and diving coach Luis Viera said their athletes are coming along fine.

"The meet was a good example of the kind of depth we have. We have three good people in most events and their times are faster than last year

at the beginning," Larson said.

Viera thinks his divers will have no problems against TCU.

"We're looking pretty good now, about 50 percent better than I had expected," he said. "We'll do good against TCU."

Volleyball

coach, said about the match.

Hudson said most of the shots freshman middle blocker Cynthia Hardaway hit were kills enabling the Raiders to score a lot of points.

Hudson said, "Rhonda

Farley did a good job of blocking."

The squad will participate in the University of New Mexico Volleyball Tournament today and Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. The squad plays New Mexico State today in first round action.



THE PLANETS!
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Brewer's Fingers wins Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Rollie Fingers, rubber-armed relief ace of the Milwaukee Brewers, was named winner of the American League Cy Young Award for 1981 by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday.

A rangy right-hander with a waxed handlebar mustache, Fingers has started only four games in his major league career and none since 1971.

Superman visits Cougar practice

HOUSTON (AP) — It's not that the Houston Cougars are preoccupied with Texas defensive tackle Kenneth Sims, but someone decided the Cougars needed to be reminded of the challenge the UH offense will face Saturday against the fifth ranked Longhorns.

Despite his faulty grammar, "Superman's" message was clear. Sims is the super leader of the nation's No. 1 defense.

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Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Nov. 7-9



MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer



DEBBIE TYLER
1980 Homecoming Queen
Guest Forecaster



JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor



MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer



SID HILL
UD Sports Writer



SHAUN
Former UD Mascot
Special Guest Forecaster

TCU at TECH
Baylor at Arkansas
Rice at SMU
Texas at Houston
Clemson at North Carolina
Miami (Fla.) at Florida St.
Purdue at Iowa
Ohio State at Minnesota
Washington at UCLA
Bucknell at Colgate
Oakland at Houston
Buffalo at Dallas

Tech by 1
Pigs by 4
SMU by 11
Texas by 2
Clemson by 3
Florida St. by 4
Iowa by 8
Ohio State by 5
Washington by 1
Colgate by 1
Houston by 1
Dallas by 1

Tech by 6
Baylor by 3
SMU by 7
Texas by 7
North Carolina by 6
Florida St. by 10
Purdue by 3
Ohio State by 7
Washington by 7
Bucknell by 7
Houston by 7
Cowboys by 14

Tech by 7
Arkansas by 10
SMU by 19
Texas by 3
Clemson by 1
Miami by 7
Iowa by 2
Ohio State by 8
UCLA by 4
Colgate by 1
Oilers by 3
Pokes by 7

Tech by 3
Hogs by 7
SMU by 14
Houston by 3
North Carolina by 3
Florida St. by 7
Iowa by 5
Ohio State by 7
Washington by 6
Bucknell by 10
Houston by 7
Cowboys by 7

Tech by 10
Arkansas by 3
Ponies by 21
Horns by 8
Clemson by 5
Miami by 4
Iowa by 3
Ohio State by 17
UCLA by 5
Colgate by a tooth
Houston by 3
Dallas by 28

Tech by 3
Arkansas by 14
SMU by 10
Texas by 7
North Carolina by 10
Miami by 17
Iowa by 7
Ohio State by 7
UCLA by 7
Colgate by 5
Oakland by 3
Dallas by 3

Last Week
Percentage
Games Back

10-2
.696
—

9-3
.657
4

10-2
.637
6

8-4
.627
7

8-4
.608
9

Senior looking for memories

I can feel it already. Those Raiders this weekend are going to end a two-year drought against those Killer Frogs and snap a six-game losing streak. No more narrow losses to the likes of Texas A&M and Rice. Tech will rise from the abyss of apparent inferiority to the heights of new-found success.

Though members of the Tech class of 1982 will be the first class since 1970 not to see the Raiders in a bowl game, the gallant seniors should put the past aside. The Froggies invade Lubbock for what could be the most important Southwest Conference game of the season (as far as Tech's concerned).

During my four-year enlistment at Tech, I have not witnessed a Raider win against the Horned Frogs. I missed the Tech 27-17 win in Fort Worth back in 1978. The 3-3 tie in 1979 was one of the worst games I ever had the misfortune of attending. When the Frogs scored 24 points in the fourth quarter last year to defeat the Raiders 24-17, I began to question the existence of a superior being.

But everything is going to change this season. I join many seniors at Tech who would like nothing better than to graduate with memories of a win Saturday.

I even picked the Raiders to win the game. My pick should give that zany pair of radio-types at KTXT-FM, Ricky Matchett and Allan Burns, something to talk about today when they invade the local airwaves with their endless chatter. They're OK for "jocks."

Allan isn't very tall. He's listed on the KTXT-FM depth chart as being five-foot short. You know, my size. His favorite song is "Short People." Ol' Ricky is a Tech veteran. He used to room with my dad when West Hall was a male dormitory. When he graduates, he'll have to follow the 1939 Undergraduate Catalog.

Mike "The Stork" McAllister still is leading the Fearless pack with a four-game bulge on the guest forecaster. Debbie Tyler, the 1980 Homecoming queen, is this week's guest. I'm a bit worried about her picks. She didn't take as long as some of the writers on the staff. In fact, she appeared quite confident when she picked the Bucknell Bisons (a wild ox) over the Colgate Red Raiders.

Shaun, former UD mascot, is the special guest forecaster for Fearless this week. The canine touched the hearts of many staff members at the UD. His owner picked him up Thursday so the members of the sport staff thought a guest forecasting spot was appropriate as a going-away present.

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