

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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653 votes decide VP run-off race

By JUDY NEAL
UD Reporter

Willard Abercrombie defeated Jeff Williams in the run-off race for Student Association external vice president by a margin of 137 votes.

Abercrombie received 395 votes to Williams' 258. There were 653 votes cast in the election.

Abercrombie said he is relieved the election is over and he is anxious to start working.

"I am just really glad it is over. I owe a lot of appreciation to all the people who went out and voted," he said.

"I do not think I will have any trouble working with them (SA President Charlie Hill and SA Internal Vice President Matt Nanny). I have been on the Student Senate with them for three years now," Abercrombie said.

The main factor in his winning, Abercrombie said, is that he wanted the job more than Williams did.

"He (Williams) has not campaigned as much as I have," he said. "I was out all day today (Tuesday) campaigning, and I did not see him (Williams) once."

Abercrombie said he thought both he and Williams were well qualified for the job.

"I do not wish Jeff any bad luck," he said. "I think we were both qualified. It just came down to who worked the hardest in campaigning."

Williams said he would turn most of



his attention to the classroom now.

"I have fallen behind in my schoolwork. Now I can catch up again and give my classes a better effort," he said.

Williams said he had been worried about the run-off election.

"Underdog candidates have a reputation for coming back to win in Tech run-offs," he said.

"Last year's race between Beth Taylor and John Alexander is a good example. (They also were running for external vice president.) Beth had John beat pretty good in the general election, but he came back and won the run-off."

Voter turnout was disappointing, Williams said.

"I was really disappointed so few people came out to vote. I have had several people tell me they forgot to vote. I do not know what else we can do to get the students interested enough to vote," he said.



Dung dig

Members of the Farmhouse Fraternity scoop manure Wednesday afternoon after horses in the ABC Rodeo parade marked their ter-

ritory along the parade route down Broadway and X avenues and down Sixth Street to the Coliseum.

Photo By Damon Hilliard

Shuttle Columbia breaking own mileage record

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia was breaking its own mileage record Wednesday, skimming the globe with two airtight astronauts and a stopped-up toilet. But tests went well and a flight chief said, "I'm confident we'll be able to fly the full duration."

During their third day in space, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton were told, "The experimenters are all very excited about the excellent data they are getting."

Fullerton responded that the thanks are due to the scientists "for putting out a good machine."

Wednesday also was a big one for Todd Nelson, a Minnesota high school senior whose experiment was chosen from

hundreds of student entries. The astronauts were to haul out a plastic box with honeybees, caterpillar moths and flies, to see how they behaved in weightless space.

Columbia had not gone past the 54½-hour mark before — by design on flight one; because of a fuel cell breakdown on flight two.

Flying a nose-to-sun thermal test, 150 miles high, Columbia would pass that milestone in its 37th orbit, late Wednesday afternoon.

The ship had traveled more than 3½ million miles, and it showed.

The toilet wouldn't flush and there was an indication of a nitrogen leak in the cabin pressure system. A vital camera on

the wrist of the robot arm still would not work; the cabin got too chilly again overnight; there was condensation on the back window; the experiments' tape recorder conked out; and an environmental package would not work on the orbiter's power.

For all these troubles NASA was trying to find solutions. The combination of the astronauts' delicate health and the long, tough work day Tuesday caused Mission Control to tinker with the schedule and substitute a less busy series of tasks.

The astronauts slept better despite hearing static while over China and Iran. But their motion sickness had not disappeared.

"They're still not feeling as well as we'd like," said flight director Tom Holloway. Lousma and Fullerton both were taking pills containing scopolamine and Dexedrine.

Flight surgeon Dr. Samuel Poole said the astronauts were "about to turn the corner."

The commander of the White Sands Missile Range where Columbia is to land next Monday had good news for gawkers — he said the range would be opened to 15,000 people for the occasion.

There was no more discussion Wednesday about the 37 heat-deflecting tiles missing from the spacecraft's nose and tail.

Treasurer candidate speaks in Lubbock

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

State Treasurer candidate Ann Richards said Wednesday in Lubbock she will not start running a "negative campaign" against State Treasurer Warren G. Harding even though he was indicted Tuesday on two felony counts of official misconduct.

"I think politics should be handled with dignity, and running a negative campaign against someone isn't considered dignified," Richards said at a reception given by some of her friends in Lubbock.

Harding was indicted on two separate charges by a Travis County grand jury that alleges two state employees did campaign work for Harding on state time.

The investigation was made public Jan. 30, two days before the filing deadline for state treasurer.

"I feel bad about Harding being indicted. I know him personally," Richards said.

A conviction of official misconduct could bring a penalty of two to 10 years in jail and up to a \$5,000 fine.

"When someone is accused of wrongdoing in government, the public thinks all government is bad and that is not true," she said.

The political effect of Harding's indictment is unknown now, Richards said. She predicted, however, she will pick up more financial contributors because of the indictment.

Richards said the statement made by Harding after the indictment that she is a close friend of one of the grand jury commissioners that picked the grand jury is absurd.

"Yes, I am a good friend of one of the commissioners, but there is no way I couldn't know this individual because he is the Travis County Democratic chairman, and I know all elected officials in Austin," she said.

She said if she is elected, she will have the computer system in the state



Richards

treasurer's office changed.

"The computer system is insufficient to tell where all the money is going," Richards said.

In the long run, she said a better computer system would save the taxpayers money.

The state treasurer's office handles \$25 billion a year, and the computer system needs to be able to keep up with where all this money is located, she said.

She is proposing to use part of the state comptroller's computer system. The comptroller's computer system is large enough to accommodate both state offices, she said.

Richards' experience in handling finances includes holding the office of Travis County commissioner for six years. She said she decided to run for state treasurer after the investigation began into Harding's political affairs.

If Richards were elected, she would be the first woman in 50 years to hold a statewide office. Meriam "Ma" Ferguson was elected governor in 1924 and again in 1932.

TODAY



Carolyn Thompson of Tech has been named to the AIAW-Kodak All-Region Women's basketball team for Region IV. See Page 12.

WEATHER

Fair today becoming cooler tonight. High today low 60s. Low tonight mid-30s. Winds northeasterly 10-15 mph.

Junta denounces Guatemala charter

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The new military junta threw out Guatemala's constitution Wednesday and suspended all political party activities but promised to respect human rights, the state radio said.

The radio announcement said the three-man junta — which seized power from a rightist military regime that had governed under a succession of generals chosen in tainted elections — would rule by decree until further notice.

The junta planned to announce a "statute of government" under which it would operate until a new constitution is written and ratified, the radio said.

A six-man advisory council of military men, believed to represent the junior officers who spearheaded the overthrow of Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia's regime in Tuesday's bloodless coup, was named Wednesday. They include officers from the army

and air force, ranking from colonel to second lieutenant.

Hours after the coup, the junta dissolved Guatemala's 61-seat single-house Congress. Wednesday's announcement prohibits all activities by political parties.

Lucas Garcia's government often was accused of widespread human rights abuses in the fight against leftist guerrillas.

Critics abroad claimed that the government tolerated the work of the rightist "death squads," vigilantes who hunted leftists or suspected leftists. About 300 people a month died in political violence last year, most of them thought to be victims of the death squads.

Because the Guatemalan government refused to accept human rights conditions, the United States has not sent military aid since 1977.

In Washington, the Reagan ad-

ministration reacted cautiously. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States is monitoring the situation carefully and the U.S. embassy in Guatemala "is in touch with elements across the political spectrum."

Fischer refused to say, under questioning, whether future U.S.-Guatemalan relations would hinge on the human rights issue.

The junta, led by Gen. Efraim Rios Montt and also including Gen. Horacio Egberto Maldonado Schaad and Col. Francisco Luis Gordillo Martinez, drew expressions of support from some of the parties that complained of fraud after this month's national elections, which were boycotted by the left.

The new leaders promised to make as-yet unspecified reforms designed to improve their country's international image.

Auditorium renovations may begin soon

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Renovations to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium may begin soon, if the Lubbock City Council approves a contract Thursday to hire an architect as the project coordinator.

Council members will act on a recommendation by the Civic Center Board to hire architect Joe McKay for \$7,500 to plan and coordinate \$86,500 of repairs and renovations to the Auditorium.

Work on the Auditorium will include repairs to the ceiling, painting and carpeting, installation of new risers and stage masking, and the purchase and installation of new spot lights.

The contract recommended by the board includes a provision enabling the council to ask McKay at a later date to develop a long-range improvement plan for the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and the Auditorium, City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

The council also will consider authorizing Mayor Bill McAlister to

make changes in the 15-year lease agreement between the city and Tech for operation of the Lubbock Lake Site.

The archaeological site had been leased to the Lubbock Lake Site Development Corp., a non-profit organization, since 1973. However, corporation President Bob Nash said the organization was dissolved in 1981.

Tech has agreed to operate and manage activities at the archaeological site, Cunningham said.

The new lease would eliminate the section on liability insurance because state law prohibits the university from obtaining public liability and property damage insurance.

Under the agreement, the city will maintain the fence surrounding the site and provide flood control for the site. The average cost for maintenance of the site will be about \$450 per year, Cunningham said.

Council members also will consider three separate resolutions concerning extension of city water services to the

Yellowhouse Canyon addition.

The city council will decide whether to approve purchasing the private water system at Yellowhouse Canyon from the owner, Travis Martin, for \$38,000 from general revenue funds, City Administrative Assistant Rick Childers said.

Under the contract, the city will partially pay outstanding loans Martin has on the water system, Childers said.

Martin currently is under an injunction to repair and improve his water system. A contempt hearing scheduled March 17 was cancelled, but the charges were not dismissed.

The purchase of the water system will allow the city to use Martin's distribution system instead of installing duplicate water lines in the area.

Council members also will consider allocating about \$30,000 in community development funds to pay for the extension lines from the city system to Martin's distribution system.

Extension of the water services into

the addition will cost the city about \$68,000 if both resolutions are approved, Childers said.

Even if the city does not purchase the water system from Martin, the city is required to try to extend water services into the area because area residents signed contracts with the city.

"I don't care how they do it (extend water service) as long as they (Yellowhouse Canyon residents) get water. City purchase of the water system will speed up the time residents get water and they won't have to pay for installation of duplicate lines," Yellowhouse Canyon Association attorney Marcy Wenzler said.

Wenzler said city officials told her the area could be receiving city water services by mid-July if the city purchases Martin's system.

"I'm pretty happy. The important thing is that they get the service," Wenzler said.



Tech's cow college image

Inez Russell
Pete McNabb

The new edition of the Texas Almanac published by The Dallas Morning News has a picture of the Tech Administration Building on the cover as part of a photo collage.

Inside the book, the explanation of the photo collage on the cover lists the picture as a "bell tower in the administration building at Texas Technological University."

Obviously, the caption writer erred. And the perception of our dear university as a technical school or a cow college will be furthered to those who accept the error as factual.

Unfortunately, the error is not all that uncommon.

When Tech's name was changed from Texas Technological College to Texas Tech University more than 10 years ago, most observers caught on about the university part, but all too often, the technological part stuck.

Last year, when a Tech ex-student was accus-

ed of shooting the president, reporters from all over the United States descended on Tech like so many buzzards on a dead man.

When two New York Times reporters walked in the UD newsroom, they expressed disbelief — they weren't expecting a multi-purpose university. Most technical schools they'd seen were pretty small, and after hearing the name, they'd expected a few buildings and one-block campus.

Perhaps this misunderstanding would have been cleared up if, as many wanted, Tech's name had been changed to Texas State University instead of Texas Tech University.

But it's too late to go back. By keeping Texas Tech, the Double-T was preserved, and so was part of the character of the school.

The dilemma remains, however. Tech is a major state university — and in certain areas, a major national power — not a technical school.

But its reputation as such a school hasn't spread, and the image of Tech the cow college remains. It's unfair. It's wrong. But it's also the truth.

Letters to the Editor

Creationism

To the Editor:

Most people know the basic tenets of evolutionary theory and various stories of creation but there are many of us that do not know the scenario of creation described by "scientific" creationism.

In spite of the fact that a Baptist judge from Arkansas ruled there is no such scientific discipline, a telling of the "scientific" creation story and some supportive evidence by a knowledgeable reader would be appreciated.

I can understand that Carbon-14 dating methods may not be very accurate, but this doesn't explain our existence. I

can understand that it may be possible for a worldwide flood to form oil in less than 10,000 years by concentrating plants and creating high pressures, but this doesn't prove Noah rode it out in his houseboat filled with two of every animal on earth.

Is there scientific evidence that God created man on the fourth day, or land before water or Eve from Adam's rib? If the only evidence is that the earth is less than 10,000 years old, then only the existence of God is supported but not the biblical account of the way we were created. And if "scientific" creationism can only prove God exists, then what good is it?

Evolutionary theory is not inconsistent with the existence of God. Furthermore, the time span of billions of years acquired for evolutionary theory is inconsistent with the literal translation of the Old Testament only.

Assuming that all the "data" of "scientific" creationism were true, can it conclude anything more than 'God created the world 10,000 years ago'? If it cannot, then are these seven words (the entirety of the "scientific" creation story) the basis of all the lawsuits and congressional bills? Is this what our judges, congressmen, lawyers, scientists, teachers and clergy have been fighting over?

If so, I have a solution to this problem. On the side panel of every science book place the following: Warning: Certain religious sects have determined that science is invalid and God created the world 10,000 years ago.

Ivan M. Lang

Degree plan blues

To the Editor:

I guess I am just fed up. I guess I'm just another graduating senior (maybe) who got screwed by The Degree Plan. But mostly this is a warning to those poor underclassmen who have misconceptions about graduating and the holy degree plan. You guys had better look

out, because when it's time to graduate and you turn in your degree plan little trolls in the dean's office will spring out at you and foil your attempts to be set free from this God-forsaken land.

For instance, we must all take two hours of PE (or Band or R.O.T.C.), right? Wrong. We must all take two hours of different PE courses. Why we don't know, and the little trolls are unable to explain why we must take two different hours of PE. God knows why we have to take any PE at all, but if one assumes it is to strengthen young bodies, why do they have to be different?

If the purpose of such foolishness is to introduce us to

the "culture" of athletics, why even then do they have to be different activities? Again, the vicious little trolls in the dean's office simply give a blank stare at you and say, "That's just the way it is," amid thunder claps and lightning as the Word of God is proclaimed. Gee, I am glad I pay money to pay the troll's salary. That money is well spent. (He says sarcastically).

So beware! This and other atrocities are committed daily by the trolls in the dean's office. Now the only satisfaction I can get is to dream of the trolls this summer when I'm hitting a softball — very hard.

Disgustedly,
Eric L. Lindstrom

Spending the road to closing 'window of vulnerability'

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — President Reagan says that his economic policy will do the trick. All he asks is patience. He has made powerful medicine. If it takes longer to work than anticipated — well, he never promised a miracle, did he?

All he promised was to stop inflation and balance the budget by cutting taxes 30 percent and spending \$1.5 trillion — that's trillion — on defense.

Sure, certain wise guys said anybody who could do that could also walk on water, but there are always wise guys to sneer at new ideas. Look what they did to Galileo when he said the earth moved around the sun.

"That's voodoo astronomy," certain wise guys had said.

They are now eating crow for making fun of Galileo.

Reagan believes there will be a lot of crow eaten, too, by people now saying his medicine won't work.

But then there are the wise guys, certain wise guys, who say people will be glad to eat crow if the present rates of unemployment and bankruptcies don't ease off soon.

The president is too nice a man to respond in kind to these gibes. Give the policy time to work, he says.

Prosperity is just around the corner. Even if a few people are now reduced to crow, there is a turkey at the end of the tunnel.

Yes, that is a turkey at the end of the tunnel, and that is a Russian outside the window of vulnerability. This is why the president wants to close the window of vulnerability by spending \$1.5 trillion — that's trillion — on defense.

Not being a wise guy myself, I sympathize with him entirely because the Russians are just like the Joneses. For thirty years I have been spending huge sums to keep up with the Joneses, and for thirty years they have stubbornly refused to acknowledge the superiority of my powerful checking account and credit cards.

Three months ago while I was studying the Laffer curve a child ran into the house. "Daddy, the window of vulnerability is open," he said.

One glance at the curve confirmed this intelligence report. The Joneses had bought a new Chevrolet.

Only a fool or a family traitor could have ignored the naked threat to our security. My 1969 Buick with its floor rusted out was a paltry counterforce to the Joneses' gleaming new Chevrolet. I immediately called and ordered a new Cadillac.

"That's what I call slamming shut the old window of vulnerability," said the oldest boy, who is a wise guy. "But I just heard you tell Mom last night we couldn't pay the electric bill till next month. How are you going to swing the Cadillac?"

Had he applied himself more assiduously to the study of Reaganomics rather than Penthouse magazine, he would have known the answer. Being a nice fellow though, I explained it.

First, there would have to be a small sacrifice from Grandmother. Since she was bedridden and couldn't get out to the dances, she surely wouldn't need the full \$100 we had been sending her every month. By cutting her to \$75 there

would be \$25 a month toward the Cadillac.

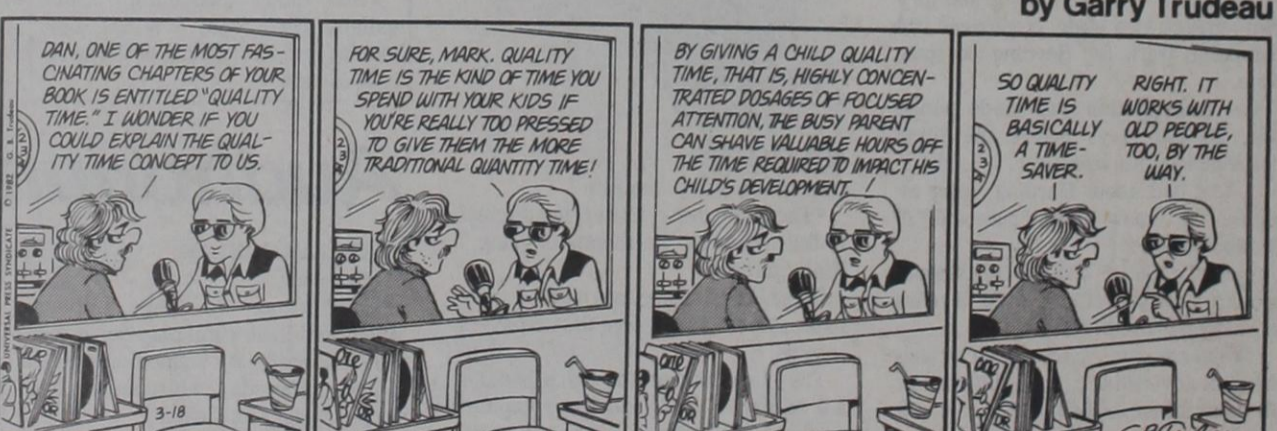
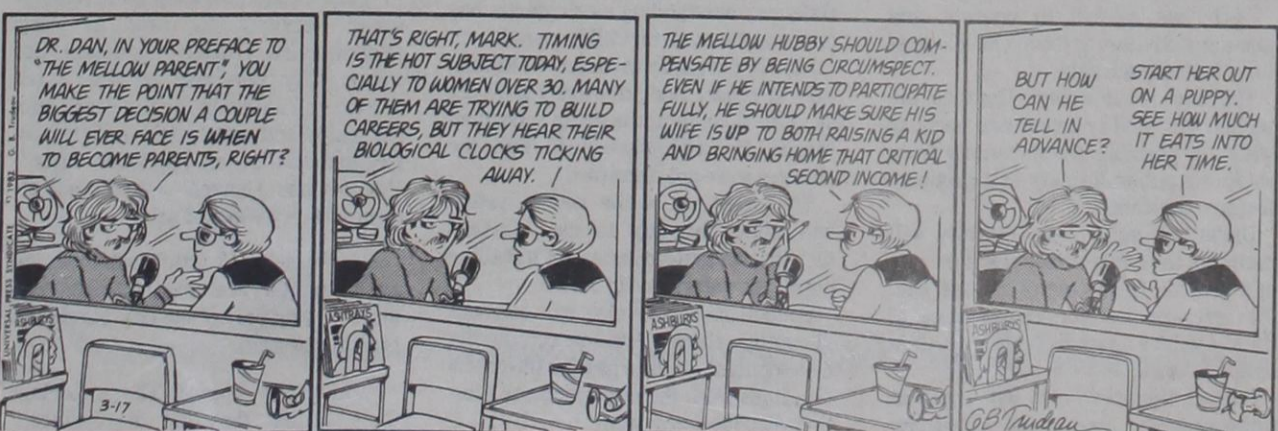
That would be insufficient, of course, so I would play my big trump. The following day I asked my employer to cut my income 30 percent, which caused the predictable dismay at home where nobody seemed to have heard of the Laffer curve.

There was no point trying to explain it to them, but as a student of Reaganomics, I knew that by taking in 30 percent less in revenue and buying a \$25,000 car the family budget would come into balance and we would finally be able to pay the electricity bill every month on time.

Since it was only three months ago that I converted to Reaganomics, our budget has not yet come into balance. Eventually of course my boss will use the new money he's gained from my salary cut to invest in new industry. This will create new jobs and I will probably find employment on a night shift in one of the new industries. With two jobs I can be rolling in clover and still have time left over to sleep six hours a day.

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DOONESBURY



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Senate sustains veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-ruled Senate voted Wednesday to sustain President Reagan's veto of a bill giving him emergency oil-control powers he said he didn't want.

The vote was 58 to 36 to override, far less than the two-thirds margin required to enact a law over a presidential veto.

The veto was the first of the three Reagan has cast since taking office to be challenged in either chamber.

Coming after what Senate sources said was a heavy, last-minute lobbying blitz by the White House, the Senate vote alone sustained the veto — eliminating the need for action on the veto in the Democratic-led House.

The bill would have given the president powers he insisted he didn't want: authority to allocate crude oil supplies and impose price controls during severe shortages.

Congress gave the president this authority in the mid-1970s, but it lapsed last September 30 — with the administration making no moves to seek its re-enactment.

Reagan, claiming that Americans have been hurt by past efforts to allocate fuel supplies, vetoed the bill last Saturday, even though Republican Senate leaders had warned him an override was likely.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told the Senate not to vote to sustain the veto out of "blind loyalty" to Reagan. He said the legislation is needed for the federal government to cope with a major oil disruption.

The dispute may have been largely symbolic, since the legislation did not require the president to use the authority he doesn't want — authority that would expire at the end of his term anyway.

NEWS BRIEFS

Court sets custody standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it more difficult Wednesday for states to sever all ties between parents and their allegedly mistreated children.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said a state must offer "clear and convincing" proof of unfitness before it can permanently take children from their parents and forever forbid parental visits or communication with the children.

The court thus struck down a New York law that allowed termination of such parental rights under a less stringent standard of proof.

3 Arabs killed; 10 others hurt

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israelis shot and killed three more Arabs and wounded 10 Wednesday in the worst day of violence in week-long rioting in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

It raised the toll to five Arabs dead and 21 wounded in six days.

An Israeli border patrol also captured a squad of three Arab guerrillas en route from Lebanon to Israel's northern border, the military command said.

Bangladesh chief seizes power

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Bangladesh's army chief seized power Wednesday in an apparently bloodless coup after pressuring the civilian government for months to oust corrupt officials, Radio Bangladesh reported.

Lt. Gen. Hussain Mohammad Ershad clamped martial law on the impoverished country of 90 million people and proclaimed himself head of the government, the official radio in the capital city of Dacca said in broadcasts monitored in this Indian port city.

Special nuke debate today

Nuclear energy will be the topic of a special University Center Forum debate from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Two members of the European Peace Movement will speak.

The Rev. Volkmar Deile of West Germany and Seinie Strikwerda of the Netherlands are part of a nationwide United States-Europe Tour. Both are leaders in the European anti-nuclear movement.

The purpose of the tour is to explain to the American public the concern of Europeans about the stockpiling of nuclear weapons and about the possibility that Europe might be the site of a limited nuclear war.

Treasurer avoids being booked

AUSTIN (AP) — State Treasurer Warren G. Harding avoided the embarrassment of being booked Wednesday on two felony official misconduct charges when a state district judge agreed to accept a personal bond.

"His being an elected official, the judge didn't feel he was going anywhere," Robert

O. Smith, Harding's attorney, told reporters awaiting Harding's appearance at the Travis County sheriff's office.

Smith said State District Judge Mace B. Thurman set a \$1,000 personal bond on each of the two third-degree felony counts.

Harding was indicted by a Travis County grand jury

Tuesday. Prosecutors allege that two secretaries in the treasurer's office worked on Harding's re-election campaign on state time.

Smith said the case had been transferred into State District Judge Thomas D. Blackwell's court and set for a pre-trial hearing on April 1. He said Harding would appear

at the hearing, which is for designation of attorney.

No trial date has been set.

Harding held a news conference Tuesday, two hours after the indictments were handed down, and denied the charges, saying they were "purely political."

The treasurer's race drew four candidates days before the Feb. 1 filing deadline after the news broke that the district attorney's Public Integrity Unit was investigating Harding.

Harding had been unopposed for re-election.

After the two indictments were issued Tuesday, pro-

secutors said their investigation of the treasurer's office would continue when a new grand jury is empaneled "in a number of weeks."

At Harding's Capitol news conference Tuesday, Smith told reporters the official misconduct charges were unwarranted and indicated prosecutors had not been able to substantiate more serious charges against the treasurer.

Harding has filed a \$1 million civil rights suit against the Travis County district attorney's office, alleging prosecutors illegally seized personal documents from his office.

Campaign ends with gunbattle

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The election campaign for El Salvador's Constituent Assembly wound up Wednesday with bitter charges among the politicians and a mountainside gunbattle between government forces and leftist guerrillas near an air base outside the capital.

Military patrols were heavier than usual in the capital's streets but there were no reports of violence within the city. The military appeared to be bracing for possible guerrilla disruption of Sunday's vote.

The left is boycotting the election, which the Christian Democrats — the predominant party in the ruling civilian-military junta — are presenting as the last chance to avoid a communist takeover or a return to rightist dic-

tatorship.

Government troops used bazookas and machine guns against guerrilla bands for more than two hours before driving them from the slopes of a mountain overlooking Ilopango Air Force base, some nine miles east of the capital. One air force man was reported wounded in the pre-dawn action.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos, in an unusual midday broadcast, claimed the leftists had launched a series of attacks in the northeastern state of Morazan and that they control the highways in the northern part of the state — a traditional guerrilla stronghold. An army spokesman said he had no word from the area.

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present...
The 2nd Annual Bridal Show
SUNDAY MARCH 28, 1982
Doors Open at 2 pm / Show Starts at 3 pm
\$ 1 PER PERSON
(All proceeds Go To Multiple Sclerosis)
UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM-Texas Tech Campus
FORMALWARE FASHIONS PRESENTED BY
GINGISS FORMALWEAR & BRIDAL ELEGANCE

POSTER OFFER

Branding Iron

AND

Wrangler

BRAND

Welcome the
ABC RODEO
March 24-27
Lubbock Coliseum

Special Rodeo Sale

WRANGLER

Cowboy Cut Jeans

\$ 14⁹⁵

Branding Iron

Town & Country Shopping Center
(38" Length-\$1⁹⁰ Extra)
SALE ENDS SATURDAY



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The world's best fitting jeans. If you don't believe it just try one on. No other jean has Chic's unique curved waist band graduated on one-inch increments (26 to 32 inches), with corresponding proportions for crotch and leg length measurements. Find the perfect fit for you. You'll love it. Three styles available in 14 oz. dark denim. \$31 and \$32.
SUNSHINE SQUARE 50th & SALEM • DOWNTOWN 1116 Broadway
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

SUMMER CAMP JOBS
For Faculty or Students
Camp Waldemar For Girls...Hunt Texas 78024
Interviewing for Counselors Tuesday, March 30
Sign up for interview at the Career Planning and Placement Service

Openings for teachers of:	Charm	Gymnastics	Swimming (WSI)
Aerobics	Chorus	Life-Saving	Tennis
Archery	Dance	Metal & Jewelry	Trampoline
Badminton	Diving	Rifle shooting	Volleyball
Basketball	Dramatics	Sketching	Weaving, Stitchery, etc.
Camp Craft	English Riding	Slimnastics	Western Riding
Canoeing	Fencing	Soccer	
Ceramics	Golf	Softball	

Also jobs for trip counselor, camp nurse, office worker, and musicians for small stage band. All but band members must be at least 2nd semester sophomores.

Planning to be Skinny before summer?
Now is the time to call Pat Walker's and take advantage of our one week very special offer.

SAVE 50% On Your Program!

When Francis Lewis dieted, she simply lost weight in the wrong places. But at Pat Walker's she achieved a beautifully proportioned figure, reducing from size 14 to 7 and losing a total of 20 pounds and 29 1/4 inches (including 9 inches off the waist).
You can reach your ideal weight on our proven program of weight correction.

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Francis Lewis
BEFORE Pat Walker's

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REG DOLL
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Fancy meeting you here!
 Doak Hall residents Kama Wood (left) and Kelly Bennie take advantage of warm weather to study and do a little guy-watching.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

COLLEGIATE 4-H
 Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Ag Pavilion. Method demonstration presentations by area 4-H'ers will follow a short business meeting. Everyone is welcome.

"SLEUTH" CREW CALL
 Volunteers are needed for UC Programs' Dinner Theatre production of "Sleuth." No previous experience is needed. Today's crew will work from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the UC Theatre basement. Drop-ins are welcome. The work schedule for the next two weeks is posted in the UC Activities Office.

ASAE
 American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 102 Ag Engineering.

HORT. SOC.
 The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 Plant Sciences. Bob Schmidt will be the guest speaker.

THE LODGE CLUB
 The Lodge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the party house of Holiday Trailer Park, located at 4702 4th Street (at Toledo). Prospective members are welcome.

SAILING CLUB
 The Sailing Club will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Student Recreation Center. Important Regatta scheduling will take place. All members should attend.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
 Student Foundation members are asked to go to the office to work on senior challenge letters.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
 UC Programs Concerts will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in 209 UC. New members are welcome.

TECH FENCING CLUB
 The Tech Fencing Club will meet for instruction and free fencing at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym.

ANGEL FLIGHT
 Angels will meet at 6 p.m. today in Holden Hall 77. Members are reminded to wear uniforms and to turn in election slates.

U.S.-EUROPEACE TOUR
 Two members of the European Peace Movement will explain to the general public the European's concern about the nuclear buildup of both the United States and the Soviet Union at 12:15 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Volkmar Delle of West Germany and Siene Strikwerda of the Netherlands will be the speakers.

P.A.S.S.
 P.A.S.S. will conduct a free workshop on "Math Anxiety" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in Doak Hall 138.

HOME EC COUNCIL
 The Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Home Economics 111. Next year's officers will be elected.

T.S.E.A.
 T.S.E.A. will not meet today. The next meeting is scheduled for April 8.

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ABC Rodeo entertains Lubbockites



Budweiser Clydesdales

Almost everyone loves a parade, and West Texans seem to love a rodeo parade best of all.

Hundreds of people lined Broadway Avenue Wednesday to watch the annual ABC rodeo parade. The rodeo came to town this week. Rodeo competition will take place all week in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Cars sporting bumper stickers that read "Rodeo — America's Number One Sport" dotted the parade route while children watched in fascination.

There were many different attractions for the parade watchers. A special cavalry unit from Fort Hood in Killeen took part in the parade.

Six Clydesdales from Anheiser-Busch's stables in St. Louis took part in the parade (above left). The brewery sends the Clydesdales across the nation to parades to boost public relations.

Two of the Fort Hood cavalrymen (above right) kept a watchful eye on the proceedings.

Meanwhile, Cassy Carrol and her granddaughter Betty Rowell, both of Lubbock, watch with smiling faces as the parade members march by.



Charge!



Fascination

Gas found in fire remains

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal agents investigating a March 6 Hilton Hotel fire that killed 11 people found traces of gasoline in the charred remains, a Houston television station reported Wednesday.

The report by KHOU-TV, which raises the possibility of arson, conflicts with previous statements from Houston Fire Department officials who have said the fire appeared to be accidentally caused.

Local investigators have said the fire was probably started by a lighted cigarette carelessly dropped into an overstuffed chair in room 404. The fire itself was contained to the single room, but it produced toxic smoke that killed the victims after the hotel's fire alarm system was mistakenly turned off by an untrained front desk clerk.

The television station cited a secret Treasury Department report compiled by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms for a private investigating company working for the firm that had insured the hotel.

The report, dated March 17, listed three exhibits from remains of scorched debris found on the floor of the burned room and said "gasoline was identified" in one sample.

It said no gasoline was found in the two other exhibits — burned carpet debris and burned floor debris.

Deputy Chief Leonard Mikeska, who is in charge of the arson division of the Houston Fire Department, said after the fire that arson was not indicated. The room had been used by two teen-agers who apparently had taken girlfriends there for a party.

But an investigator on Mikeska's staff, Richard Benson, told the Houston Chronicle two days after the fire that "new developments" had raised the possibility of a deliberately set fire. That report was promptly denied by fire officials.

Photos
by
Adrin Snider

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Financial pinch alters the college experience

N.Y. Times News Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio — American college students, long a reflection of the country's affluence and achievement, face a financial squeeze that is increasingly channeling them in a narrow, career-oriented direction and profoundly altering the university experience.

"Adolescence has been an American luxury, but we can't afford it anymore," said Paula Schimpf, a junior at Ohio State University here.

"It's an awful thing that students more and more have to weigh the cost of every little thing rather than think, 'Is this something I want to study or to do?'" she added. "That's not what universities are for."

Schimpf, whose father is a butcher in an A&P store in Lima, Ohio, is in many ways typical of the 12.3 million undergraduate and graduate students on campuses today. Worried about the job market, she switched her major from teaching to public relations. She is paying for college through a precarious combination of part-time jobs and

federally financed grants and low-interest loans.

Now Schimpf, the first member of her family to go to college, is concerned that further cuts in government aid to education, which President Reagan has proposed but which will not go into effect unless they are approved by Congress, may make it impossible for her to finish school.

She was one of several hundred students, teachers and administrators who were interviewed recently at two dozen colleges and universities that represent a cross-section of the nation's institutions of higher education. Among the trends in students' attitudes and behavior that were evident from interviews were these:

- A dramatic shift away from traditional liberal arts courses to programs in engineering, business and law that are likely to enable students to earn more money. At Ohio State for instance, enrollment in the colleges of Business and Engineering has doubled in the past decade, while the number in the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences has dropped 33 percent.

- A sharp decline in the number and quality of students going to graduate school in the arts and sciences, those who will be America's future college professors. At Harvard, the percentage of seniors who graduated summa cum laude, with highest honors, and went on to graduate schools other than professional schools shrank from 77 percent in 1964 to 31 percent last year. The number of first-year students at Harvard's graduate school of Arts and Sciences has slipped 26 percent in the past 10 years and has slipped 39 percent counting only students in the humanities.

- A growing number of students must work to meet the rapidly rising costs. As many as 75 percent of the 27,000 students at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee have jobs. Moreover, many students find it necessary to take a semester or a year off to work, and as a result, many fewer students graduate in four years.

- The need to work and study at the same time has created stresses. It has forced many students to give up such pleasures as fraternity membership, movies and football games; fewer seem to have cars. Some students report that they do not have enough money to eat properly or that they fall asleep in class after working all night.

- More students are politically conservative. A survey done for the American Council on Education by researchers from UCLA found that 24 percent of freshmen last fall considered themselves conservatives, as against 15 percent in 1971. The proportion calling themselves liberals dropped from 37 percent a decade earlier to 18 percent.

In that survey, conducted at 368 colleges and universities, 67 percent of this year's freshmen said "to make more money" was an important reason for going to college. In 1971, that opinion was held by 57 percent.

Many college professors and administrators are worried by

these trends.

"I get a sense of quiet desperation," said Mitchell Livingston. He is a dean of student life at Ohio State, which, with 54,000 students has the largest campus in the country after the University of Minnesota.

"It's something that's been growing for 10 years but, with the economy, it's getting worse," he continued. "The students are constantly up-

striving to succeed, wondering if there will be a job when they finish.

"If there is not an immediate benefit, there's less likelihood they will pick a course or go out for an activity. They have become more intense and narrow, with tunnel vision. It's the opposite of what we're trying to do in the university, to broaden them."

At San Diego University, Ned Joy, the librarian and

former vice president for academic affairs, said he had noted several swings of the pendulum since he came to the urban campus almost 30 years ago.

In the 1960's, Joy said, the Vietnam War "awakened interest in studies but primarily in areas with political content, sociology or political science."

Now, he said, "There's a tendency to say students are

more conservative, but I can't agree at all. Certainly they're more concerned with making money, but not in the way Depression-bred conservatives are, not to save it and invest it. They want the cars, the houses and travel, the good life, and they tend to choose courses they believe will get them there more quickly."

At Columbia University, Wallace Gray, a popular professor of English and comparative literature, said, "I can't get students to make the connection between ancient texts and what's going on today."

Michael Norman, a senior at Ohio State and editor of the student paper, *The Lantern*, said, "The big word on campus is 'marketable,' do you have a marketable skill?" Last month the paper printed a cartoon depicting a skeleton waiting at an employment office. Another job-seeker asks the skeleton, "Humanities degree, right?"

At Dillard University, a private black college in New Orleans, Eric Nance, a freshman, said his chief consideration majoring in business administration was salary. He said he had been interested in making money "ever since I learned the value of money" and realized that "money was necessary to live the lifestyle I wanted to live."

The calculations behind this vocationalism are clear. A study of 161 colleges and universities by the College Placement Council, an organization of directors of job-placement offices, found this winter that job offers and starting salaries for graduating seniors varied from \$30,108 a year for petroleum engineers and \$18,192 for students in accounting to \$14,052 for humanities majors.

Officials: Tech unaffected

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Although the financial squeeze is affecting students elsewhere in the nation, university officials said Tech students remain unaffected and do not follow some national trends of college students.

Arts and Sciences Academic Counselor Evelyn Meinecke said she has not noticed any changes in the classes or a drop in the number of electives being taken by students.

"There are more advertising majors, but there have always been more people in the communications department, so it is not necessarily a trend," Meinecke said.

"Students are more conservative in deciding what they want to do and in being sincere in their studies," Marym Robinson, education counselor, said. The financial aid office has not received

any word on how much aid to Tech will be cut for the 1982-83 school year, Tommy Beckwith, assistant director of the financial aid office, said.

Nationally college students have been responding to the increased academic pressure by showing less interest in other campus activities. One Tech official said such a trend has not affected students here.

Mary Reeves, an assistant dean of students, said, "Number-wise it is hard to say, but participation seems to be at the same level or higher in activities and organizations on the campus."

Organizations with more stringent dues structures may have had some drop in numbers, Reeves said, but the number of women interested in going through sorority rush has remained fairly constant.

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Unknown music is a new 'new wave'

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Experimental music, like new wave music, is not "respectable," Director of Tech's Leading Edge Music Series Steve Paxton said.

Experimental music ranges from variations of electronic sounds created by a synthesizer to sounds created by instruments that are prepared so that they emit sounds entirely different from normal.

Larry Solomon, who will perform Thursday and conduct music workshops Friday as part of the Leading Edge Music Series, plays the prepared piano — a piano whose strings have nuts, bolts, screws and pieces of rubber attached to create a sound like a Polynesian gamelan.

Because its performers experiment with sounds and the music is surrounded by controversy and not part of the established music scene, experimental music is closer to new wave, Paxton said.

Pink Floyd was one of the early performers of experimental music. Other bands and performers such as King Crimson, Frank Zappa and new wave or punk groups such as The Police also are experimental.

"There is a tinge of commercialism (in the experimental rock 'n' roll and new wave groups) that is not as prevalent in experimental groups," Paxton said.

Experimental musicians such as Soloman are not commercial. "They produce high quality recordings and are very serious about music. They're not out to make a buck," Paxton said.

But both new wave and experimental types of music share an emphasis on repetition of sounds and on the use of humor and sarcasm for political comment, Paxton said.

Experimental musicians, however, are not concerned with total control over the materials. Nor does most experimental music have a definite beginning and end.

"Experimental music creates a mood, like wallpaper, only more active. It surrounds you," Paxton said.

If one word could describe experimental music, the word would probably be "controversial."

"Experimental musicians are not as academically oriented and not nearly as stuffed shirt as established forms of music such as operas and symphonies," Paxton said.

Attending the symphony or the opera is a social event, Paxton said.

"It's a black tie event where everyone goes to hear symphonies," Paxton said.

The controversy surrounding symphonies and their production is no longer present, Paxton said.

"When Beethoven was alive, he caused a controversy with his music. A lot of people did not like his music, and would not go to see him play because they didn't think what he was doing was music," Paxton said. "This (experimental music) is what classical music used to be."

Classical music lacks "the currency and controversy that ought to surround new musical creations," Paxton said.

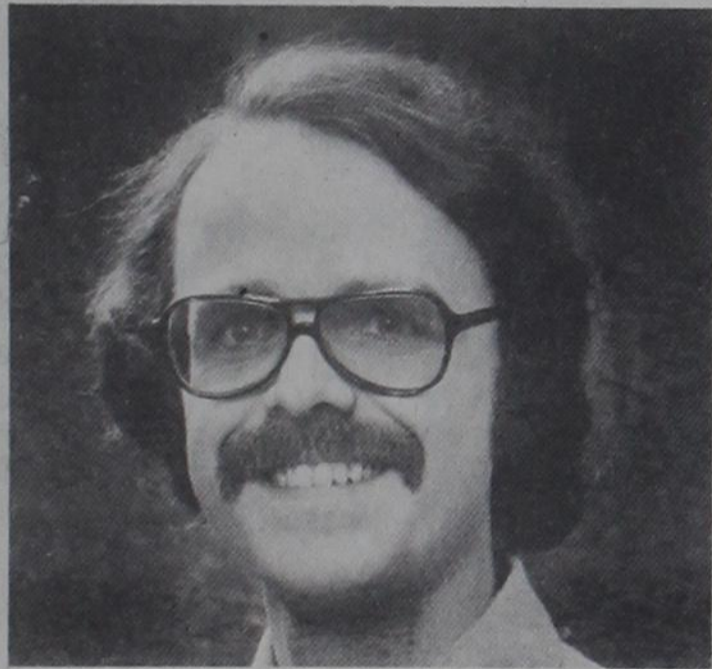
"After a performance, the audience should ask 'was it a good performance?' and 'was the guy a fraud?' rather than 'who was playing the second violin?', 'which quartet did they play?' and 'how much money is the conductor being paid?'" Paxton said.

Audiences at Leading Edge concerts this year have been averaging around 200 people per performance. Paxton said he was proud of the audience size because many recitals only draw audiences of 25 to 30 people.

Because of the experimentation in the music, the series is finding an audience among people who like pop music and rock 'n' roll, Paxton said.

Although Paxton said he can envision the day when a Leading Edge concert fills Hemmle Hall, the audience only will grow gradually.

"It is an alternative music, and people shy away from alternatives. When the music starts getting respectable (and gaining an audience) then it has lost much of its experimentation," Paxton said.



Steve Paxton

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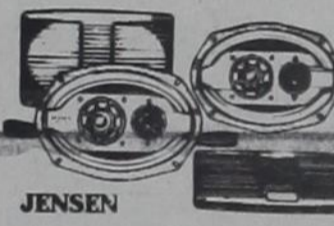
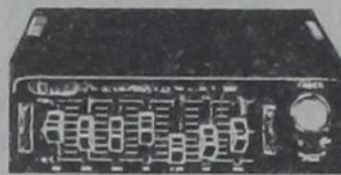
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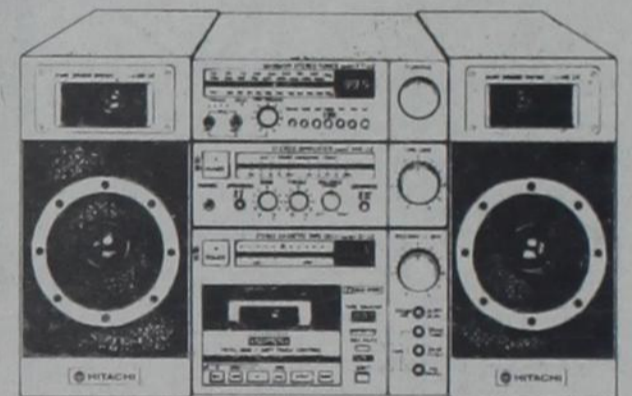
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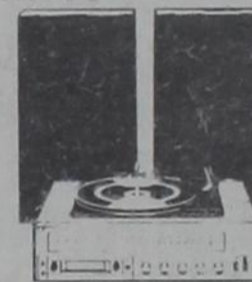


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TV's '9 to 5': Foolish fluff humbles Fonda

NEW YORK (AP) — Television, the great humbler, has drawn the lofty Jane Fonda into its web of mediocrity. Her film, "9 To 5," comes to ABC tonight as a limited TV series. And it's limited both in future and content.

At least Fonda has managed to avoid being disgraced on the air. Although she starred in the movie with Dolly Parton and Lily Tomlin, Fonda is only executive producer for the TV show.

Fonda, known for her political activism, compassionate causes and thematic movies like "The China Syndrome," said the impact of the miniseries "Roots" convinced her that TV was the most effective medium for raising issues. "9 To 5" is her first foray into mumbo-jumbo land, and the lessons she learns may help her next time.

Although she considers the sitcom "9 To 5" "issue-

oriented," the subjects raised in the first two episodes are mental Muzak. The movie was a fluffy piece of nonsense that turned a plausible situation into a mish-mash of banality. The TV show takes a more dignified tact, but vapidly isn't the essence of good situa-

ed, lamebrain boss a comeup-pance each week.

Rita Moreno brings a real vitality to Violet, the strong-willed, extremely competent head of the secretarial pool. This was Tomlin's role in the movie. If this were a better world, Violet would be at the

"9 To 5" provides another example of Hollywood's condescension toward business. One of America's major exports into Japan is television programming, so it's no wonder the Japanese have been out-trading us. From what they see, they must think American business is slipshod.

Just like in the movie, Hart has a hatchet woman to do his dirty work. Jean Marsh, one of the creators of "Upstairs, Downstairs," plays the office snitch, Roz, and she gives a creatively comic performance that is properly snooty and officious.

Except for the starchy Dennison, the acting isn't the problem here. Maybe the secretaries could type out some funny lines in their spare time because the writers certainly can't make anybody laugh besides those mechanical soft touches on the laugh track.

'Maybe the secretaries could type out some funny lines in their spare time because the writers certainly can't make anybody laugh.'

tion comedy either.

Capitalizing on the dominant influence of women watching prime time, ABC has taken three female secretaries and permitted them to give their unprincip-

office controls. But, instead, she and her two office compatriots, played by Valerie Curtin and Rachel Dennison, are forced to scramble under the thumb of boss Franklin Hart (Jeffrey Tambor).



Parton, Tomlin and Fonda in '9 to 5'

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'Sleuth' finds entertainment solution

By KATHY WATSON

UD Entertainment Writer

UC programs will present the suspense thriller "Sleuth" in the Back Stage Dinner Theatre April 15-18.

The play centers around two men and the games they play. It's not all fun and games when one man wants to marry the other's wife. "Sleuth" received the Best Play Award from the Drama Critics Circle and has been made into a film starring Sir Lawrence Olivier and Michael Caine.

The Back Stage Dinner Theatre production features the directing talent of David Graham. Graham delivered a powerful production of "American Buffalo" last semester.

Bruce DuBose, who took a lead role in "American Buffalo," plays Andrew Wyke, a mystery novelist and collector of games. Wyke applies his games to his nemesis, Milo Tindle, who is interested in Wyke's wife. Terrence Reilly plays Tindle. Reilly was the title character in "The Robber Bridegroom" last fall and has recently completed a production of "The Music Man," sponsored by First Methodist Church.

Minor characters will be played by Peter Antone, Earl Gardener and Frank Hardy.

Tech students are responsible for the entire production. They are assisted by staff advisors and the Theater Coor-

dinator.

Set-crew volunteers are needed now. No experience in building sets is necessary. For further information contact Mary Donahue or Kay Row of UC Programs at 742-3621.

Many theater-goers prefer the Backstage Dinner Theatre productions because the audience and the actors are together on the stage of the University Theatre. The set up allows for an intimate atmosphere.

A dinner of tossed salad, stuffed-pork tenderloins, oven-browned potatoes, glazed carrots, rolls and chocolate mousse has been planned.

Tickets for the performances are on sale now and they generally sell quickly. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Prices for dinner and performance are \$7 for Tech students with a current ID, \$9 for faculty and staff with an ID and \$10 for the general public. Tickets for dinner and performance must be purchased before April 12.

Tickets are available for performance only. They are \$2 for Tech students, \$3 for faculty and staff and \$4 for the general public.

For reservations and ticket information, contact the UC box office at 742-3610.

Advertising Staff Positions

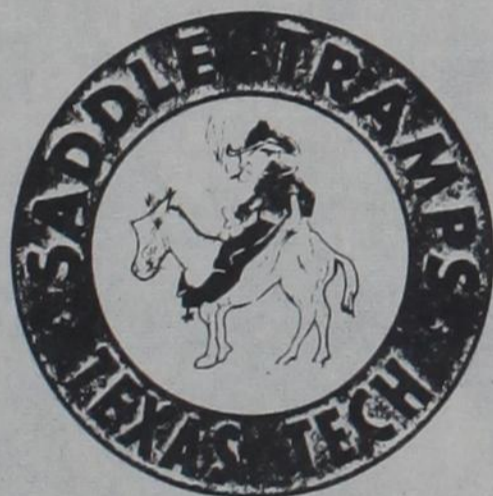
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SADDLE TRAMPS

announces

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 7:30 pm Casual Dress

Saddle Tramps is an organization dedicated to the betterment of Texas Tech. Each member has his own reasons for joining, with one major reason being a genuine concern for Texas Tech. This concern is shown in each members' dedication, interest, and hard work for Saddle Tramps and Texas Tech.

Saddle Tramps also offers many opportunities. Each member has an active and working knowledge of Texas Tech therefore opening many doors. Faculty and administrators often work closely with Saddle Tramps and vice versa. Becoming acquainted with the athletic department, coaches and players is a big interest with many Tramps. As one of the oldest organizations on campus we have many supporters and are well recognized and received. Many past members are now very prominent in business, government, and here at Texas Tech. Perhaps the greatest opportunity and benefit each member shares is the friendship and brotherhood found in such a diversified group.

The greatest concern of each rushee is most likely what is involved with pledgship. Pledgship is defined as giving an individual time to prove your beliefs in the purpose and principles of Saddle Tramps. Grades are important as each potential pledge must have a 2.0 GPA or better.

With all this there seems to be no time for social activities between pledgship and studies...RIGHT?...WRONG! During the semester there are mixers, pledge retreats, parties, dances, and best of all Road Trips. Remember- "Anything Worth Having, is Worth Working For!"



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Grand Ol' Opera

James Stith stars in the title role of the Texas Opera Theater's new production of "Rigoletto," at 8:15 p.m., March 31, in the UC Theatre. "Rigoletto," by Verdi, is the story of a hunchback court iester who seeks vicious revenge against those who torment him. Tickets for "Rigoletto" are now available at the UC box office. Admission prices are \$7, \$6 and \$4 for Tech students, \$9, \$7 and \$5 for faculty and staff, and \$12, \$10 and \$7 for the general public.

Organist in guest recital

Organist Campbell Johnson will appear in a guest recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Johnson will perform on the Holtkamp concert organ.

Johnson is an associate professor of music at the University of Arkansas and has conducted the North Arkansas Symphony.

In addition, Johnson is a former director of music theater at Tech, a post he held from 1971 through 1974.

Friday's program will include works by Bach, Samuel Scheidt, Hermann Schroeder and Julius Reubke.



Johnson

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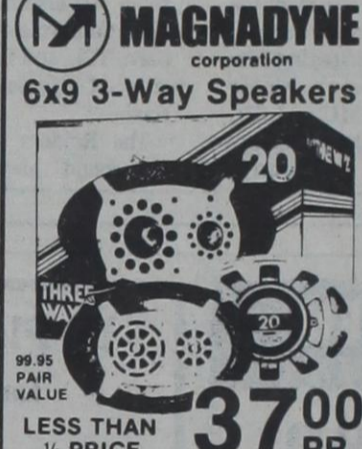
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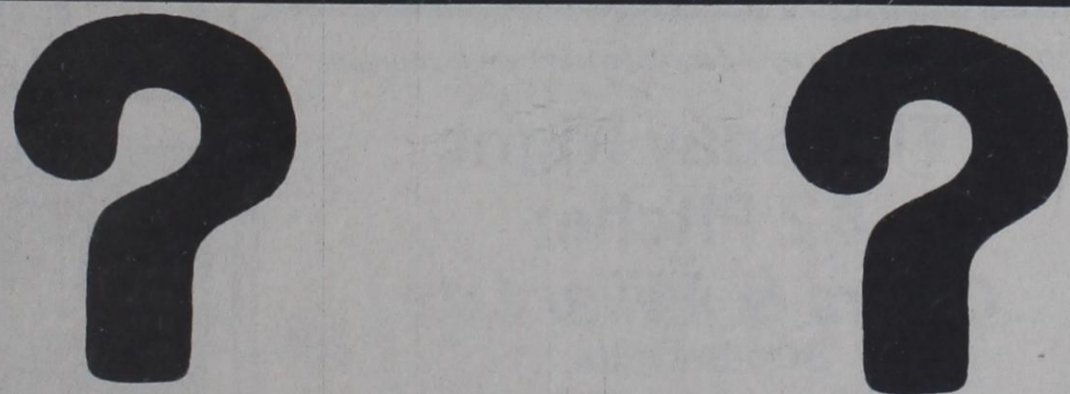
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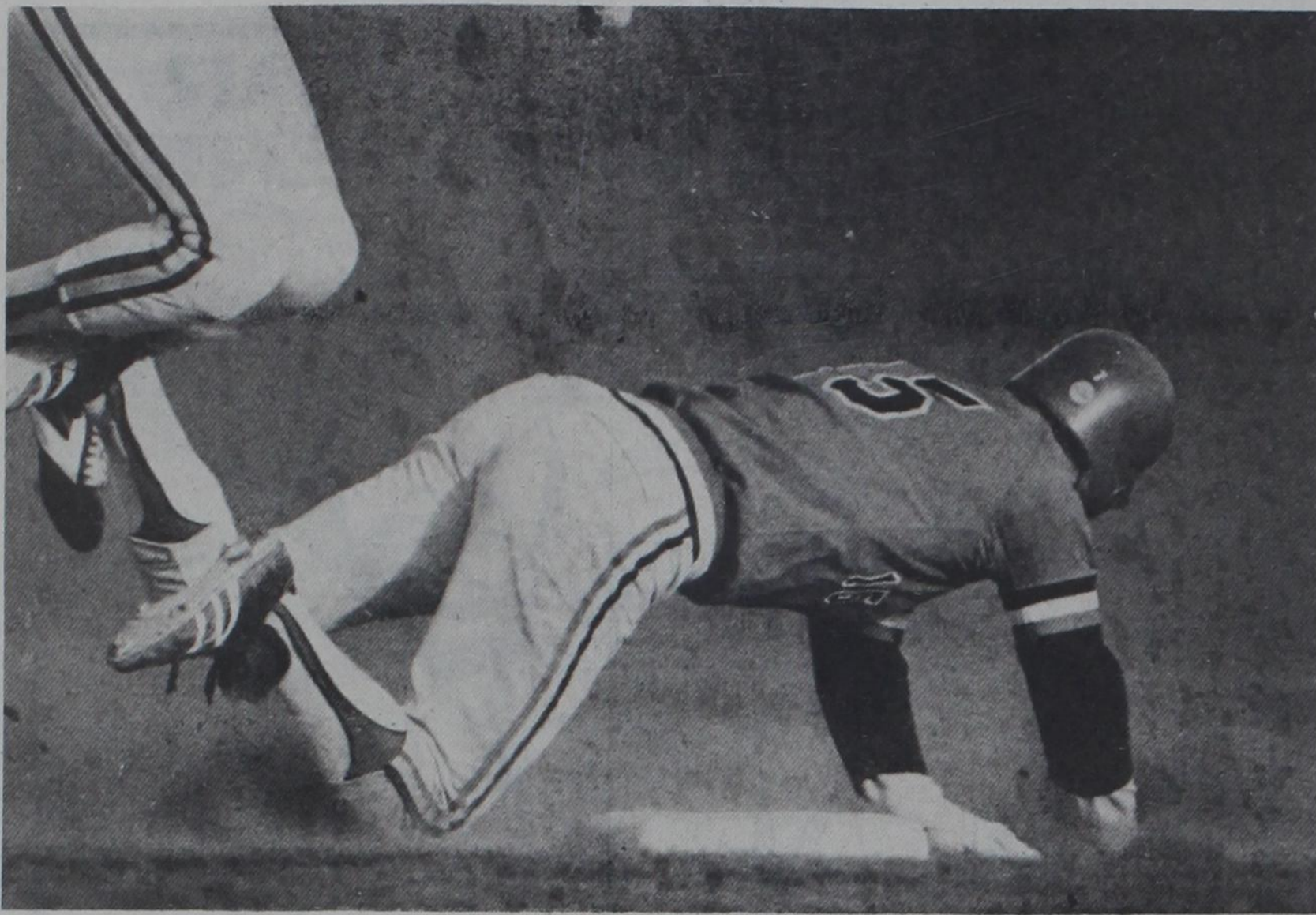


Photo By Adm Smide.

Look out below

Tech baseball player Gene Segrist is forced out at second base in a recent Raider game against

Hardin-Simmons. Segrist and the rest of his teammates are in fourth place in the SWC.

Cy Young winner reports to Dodger training camp

VERO BEACH, Fla., (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela, the Los Angeles Dodgers' standout pitcher, appeared at his first spring training workout Wednesday after talking about how his image might have been affected by a bitter contract holdout.

At a news conference at the Dodgers' training camp, the 21-year-old Mexican left-hander was asked whether he thought the two weeks remaining until the season opens was enough time for him to get ready.

"The Dodgers know how much time a player needs to get in shape for the season. But they do not know my shape. I'm in very good condition," said Valenzuela, winner of the National League Cy Young Award as a rookie last year.

To stay in condition, he pitched during the winter in Mexico, where he has become a national hero after helping the Dodgers win the 1981 World Series.

Although the Dodgers and Valenzuela were about \$500,000 a year apart in their contract talks, he decided to report — more than three weeks late — for the 1982 season under the \$350,000 pact unilaterally set by the team. He may seek salary arbitration after the 1982 season.

"It's hard to tell if my image will be tarnished," Valenzuela said in reply to a question about his holdout. "The people will have to tell you that, and they will know if I was right in defending my rights."

Asked if he was bitter about his contract problems with the Dodgers, which remain unsettled, Valenzuela said: "No, I'm not bitter. As I said before, there was no progress in negotia-

tions. That's why I came."

Critics have said the long layoff will hurt Valenzuela's performance when the regular season opens, but Dodger vice president doesn't foresee that happening.

"He has sufficient time to get ready for the start of the season," said Campanis. "He's been working out and played winter ball. It's not like he's starting cold."

Valenzuela last pitched Feb. 14 when he worked one inning in the Dodgers' annual game against the University of Southern California. He faced four batters, issuing one walk.

Manager Tommy Lasorda said he thought Valenzuela would not start until the season's second week when the Dodgers go on the road. Los Angeles opens at home, playing five games against San Francisco and San Diego, before going to Houston April 12. That figures to be where the 21-year-old left-hander will make his first start.

Campanis expressed relief that Valenzuela finally had agreed to report.

"He can pitch, he's a nice young man," Campanis said. "I consider him a friend. Now that it's over, he's part of the family. What's happened in the past is all over."

Valenzuela reportedly will receive \$350,000 under terms of his renewed contract. He earned \$42,500 as a rookie last year, when he posted a 13-7 record and a 2.48 earned run average. He had sought \$850,000 for 1982.

"By signing a 1981 contract, he agreed to play in 1982 under terms of the renewal," Campanis said.

Raider netters travel to tourney

The Tech women's tennis team, fresh off a 6-3 dual match victory over Midland Junior College, travels to Dallas today to participate in the Southern Methodist Team Invitational Tournament running through Saturday.

The Raiders, 25-14 on the year, used their match with Midland as a tuneup for the 16-team tournament. Teams participating include last year's winner Trinity, SMU, LSU, Florida, South Carolina, Brigham Young,

Oklahoma State, Auburn, Lamar, Northeast Louisiana, Oklahoma, Pepperdine, California-Santa Barbara, TCU and the University of Texas-Permian Basin.

The Raiders will begin first-round play against

BYU at 8 a.m. this morning. Should Tech win it will take on the winner of the Oklahoma State-Pepperdine match. All championship rounds will be played at the Hager Tennis Stadium on the SMU campus.

Players discuss ticket proposal

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Members of the National Football League Players Association discussed the possibility of incorporating the concept of a rollback or freeze of ticket prices to NFL games into contract negotiations with the league.

Also at a general session of the NFLPA convention closed to reporters, it was reported that a straw vote was taken to see where players stood on the issue of percentage of the gross earnings of the owners, a concept the union has said it will demand from the league to cover salaries.

Different union members said that anywhere from six to nine players stood up opposing such an approach to negotiations. The contract between the union and the league expires next July 15.

Guy Benjamin, the alternate player representative of the San Francisco 49ers, brought up the idea of rolling back or freezing ticket prices.

"It's got to go before the (NFLPA) Executive Committee and it will be introduced tomorrow," said Benjamin. "We (the players) are the game, but we wouldn't be without the fans. They deserve to benefit from the revenues. Without them there wouldn't be those kind of revenues."

"Ticket prices have gotten out of hand. This is something I've thought about personally for a long time."

NFLPA President Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders expressed support for such an idea.

Houston coach scoffs at depth advantage

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston Coach Guy Lewis splutters his protest at the

suggestion that his Cougars might have the advantage of depth over North Carolina in their NCAA championship semifinal Saturday.

"How can anyone say that?" Lewis said. "How can anyone say North Carolina doesn't have depth when all those high school All-Americans are over there, sitting on the bench?"

But it's true that Houston's reserves have been extraordinarily important in the stretch run of their 25-7 season. The most recent reminder of that was Reid Gettys' performance in a 99-92 victory over Boston College Sunday, when he came off the bench to sink 10 consecutive free throws.

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Saturday, March 27, 1982

Thanks to the following organizations for helping us close in on our goal. The designated times for running are as follows: (The 10 am-11 am and 11 am-12 pm, groups were rescheduled to 2 pm-3 pm and 3 pm-4pm respectively).

- 8 am-9 am
- Sigma Chi
- Chi Omega
- Baptist Student Union
- Tau Beta Sigma
- Home Ec Council
- Farmhouse
- USAF ROTC
- Park Society
- Collegiate 4H
- Entomology Club
- Inter Varsity
- Independents A-D
- 9 am- 10 am
- Sigma Nu
- Alpha Delta Pi
- High Riders
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Women's Service Organization
- Kappa Alpha Psi
- Agronomy Club
- Kappa Kappa Psi
- Phi Psi
- Delta Gamma
- Independents E-H
- 2 pm-3 pm
- Pi Beta Phi
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- Zeta Tau Alpha
- Arts & Science Council
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Mu Phi Epsilon
- Student Foundation
- Angel Flight
- Arnold Air Society
- Independents I-L

- 3pm-4pm
- Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Raider Recruiters
- Phi Upsilon Omicron
- Friday Night Tape Class
- Alpha Zeta
- Delta Delta Delta
- UC Programs
- ASAE
- Miller Girls
- Independents M-P



- 4 pm- 5 pm
- Saddle Tramps
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Raiderettes
- Fashion Board
- Beta Theta Pi
- Sigma Kappa
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Phi Delta Theta
- Weymouth Hall
- Independents Q-S
- 5 pm-6 pm
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
- Alpha Phi
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Latter Day Saints
- Way International
- Phi Epsilon Kappa
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Independents T-Z

If you can't jog at these designated times, come anytime between 7am-10 am and 2pm-6pm at Jones Stadium. Packets will be accepted until Friday at 5 pm at the Jog Office.

For more information come by the Jog Office(2nd floor UC) or call 742-1900 from 1 pm-5 pm Monday-Friday.

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NFL prepared for court

PHOENIX (AP) — There will be no out-of-court settlement between the National Football League and the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission in the antitrust suit involving the Oakland Raiders' attempt to move to Los Angeles, the league's owners have decided.

"We discussed the case in LA and we are prepared to go to court," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday following an executive session of club owners.

The owners also made several minor rule changes, but rejected proposals to permit a one-point or two-point conversion (the latter with a run or pass) or to use a kicking tee on all placements, as college players do.

The Coliseum Commission joined the Raiders in a suit to force the NFL to permit Al Davis' Oakland franchise to

move into the stadium vacated when the Rams moved to Anaheim before the 1980 season.

Jury selection for a re-trial is proceeding in Los Angeles. The first trial ended in a hung jury, the jurors voting 8-2 in favor of the Raiders and the Coliseum. Unanimity was required.

The four rules changes approved by the owners:

- Reduce the penalty for incidental grabbing of the face mask from five yards and a first down to five yards only.
- Further clarify the definition of a legal pass reception. For example, if the ball pops loose when the diving receiver hits the ground, it's incomplete; if it comes loose when he is attempting to get up and run with the ball, it's a completion and a fumble. Officials will be told that if they are uncertain whether it is a

completion, it should be ruled incomplete.

- Determine that pass-interference will not be called on the defense if there is any question that it occurred simultaneously with the arrival of the ball.
- Require all players to cover their hip pads with their outer uniforms (a safety measure).

After Tuesday's executive session, the NFL owners heard a report from former star defensive tackle Carl Eller, who admitted that during the latter stages of his playing career he had a \$100,000-a-year cocaine habit.

Eller, who retired in 1979 and declared bankruptcy a year later, now is a consultant to the NFL in drug-related matters and is seeking to become a full-time NFL employee in that capacity.

Lasorda dines with president

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lasorda of Fullerton, Calif., will be dining at the White House tonight as guests of President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan of Washington, D.C.

Only in America could an old left-handed pitcher from Norristown, Pa., who never won a major league game, wind up breaking bread with the country's head man.

Of course, this left-hander also happens to be manager of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, a title that carries status. He is sought widely after as an after-dinner speaker and may be baseball's best ambassador since Casey Stengel.

talk to you, he wouldn't even look at you. What did he think, that I was trying to lose?"

Lasorda started managing in 1966 at Ogden, Utah. "I was making \$6,500 a year in the rookie league with a wife and two kids and I was the happiest guy in the world."

The salary has increased but the approach to the game has not changed for Lasorda.

"I still live in the same house I did 20 years ago in

Fullerton," he said. "I still drive the same kind of car. I still have the same guy make out my taxes."

"I know where I came from and how happy I was there and the day I have to go back, I won't regret it, because I'll be right there, where I started."

In the meantime, welcome to the White House, Mr. and Mrs. Lasorda.

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BROMLEY Hall, Texas Tech's private coeducational dormitory, is now accepting applications for positions of resident advisors, summer session and resident advisors academic year 82-83. Deadline, Friday, March 26. Applications available at Bromley Hall main office, 1001 University, Lubbock.

FOR More information regarding employment at Lubbock General Hospital, call 743-3352, E.O.E.

STENOCALL is taking applications for permanent, part-time telephone secretaries. Call after 1:00 p.m. for more information. 762-0811.

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Because of this and his exuberant approach to his team and its players, Lasorda is widely criticized. He knows what the critics say but he doesn't care. The man is sincere. He's red, white and blue — Dodger blue, that is — and when he hugs his players it's because he feels genuine affection for them.

"Why shouldn't I feel that way?" he said. "Whatever I derive as a manager, depends on my players."

And Lasorda has derived plenty, including three pennants and a tie for a fourth in five years as Dodger manager. That's certainly worth a presidential dinner, wouldn't you say?

But Lasorda's human. He's had his disappointments, too. He's made large investments of time and energy in some players who have let him down. "Sure," he said, "I've had guys disappoint me, but I look at the ones who didn't and thank God for them."

Lasorda remembers that when he was a player, managers weren't huggers.

"I played for one manager, you'd get on an elevator with him and he wouldn't say hello," he said. "If you lost a game, he not only wouldn't

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ACROSS

- Pursue
- Dried grape
- Neater
- Evils
- Fur scarf
- Sun god
- In music, high
- Big guy
- Got a gold medal
- Tellurium symbol
- Debate
- Sun's prison
- Inflexible
- Instant
- Free ticket
- Part of a leg
- Unrefined
- Sharp pains
- Rows
- Glistens
- Refrain sound
- By way of
- See 28
- Across
- Camp bed
- Printer's measure
- Demon
- Storm
- Refund
- Departs
- Roadside restaurant
- Rims

DOWN

- Hailed
- Sword handle
- Beast of burden
- Yes, in Madrid
- Naval officers
- Rock
- Swing
- Poem
- Scale note
- Courageous
- Lasso
- Roam
- Tense
- Turf
- Do a laundry job
- Collect
- Salty solution
- Armadillo
- Opine
- Cheat
- Lid
- Showered
- Younger
- Springtime
- Encomiums
- Surlie
- Precipitous
- Location
- Grotto
- Cooling
- device
- Tattered cloth
- Prefix with cycle or sect
- Actor Asher

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle



SET TACTIC RAO
ELI ABASH AO
AMPERE TAPPED
PLOT MAP
PUSH BEER DEEP
LOTTO BEON DEE
AO ENGS BOB MA
NID EAA DEEM
SIGAR MIEG OARS
LES TROOP
RELIEF ANTLEA
ALE TRANTL ERT
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BOOKLIST? WHAT THE HELL IS A BOOKLIST?

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UNCLE BOB'S CHICKEN PALACE?

Georgetown gets AP nod

NEW YORK (AP) — If Louisville and Houston will pardon our impatience, it seems this college basketball-conscious country has given the NCAA championships a new nickname — the Final Two.

Through a complex process of attrition known as the NCAA tournament, the original field of the nation's top 48 schools has been cut to four. There remains top-ranked North Carolina, sixth-ranked Georgetown and, oh yes, Louisville and Houston.

This Saturday in New Orleans, according to the Grand Plan, North Carolina graciously will allow Houston an opportunity to play for the national title, and Georgetown will accord Louisville much the same favor.

After these two games are concluded, the Tar Heels from Chapel Hill, N.C., and the Hoyas of Washington, D.C., meet Monday night for the national crown.

But is it really that simple? The argument will rage until then.

In the meantime, even the pros have gotten into the debate. New York Knicks teammates Paul Westphal and Maurice Lucas were cornered after watching the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden last Monday night. They had speculated from press row, perhaps brushing up for future careers, when the question was posed.

"North Carolina over Georgetown," said Westphal, former Southern Cal standout. Indubitably.

"I'd like to see that game. It's about time they won one."

Lucas, who took Marquette to the Final Four in 1974, was a little more hesitant to join the fray, but at this point, he could no longer restrain himself.

"Georgetown," he said. Indubitably.

"The big fella's going to dominate. Their bench is stronger."

"I don't know," Westphal said. "North Carolina's been there a lot of times. They've had some great players. Georgetown's a good team though."

In that short exchange, the two hit on some of the key points arguable in favor of each team.

North Carolina has the experience. Coach Dean Smith has taken the Tar Heels to the Final Four six times in his 20 years there. His best finish, however, was second, which he duplicated last year for the third time. Despite players from the past such as Dudley Bradley, Phil Ford, Walter Davis, Bobby Jones and Bob McAdoo, many say Smith has assem-

AP Analysis

ed his best starting five this season.

Georgetown, on the other hand, has not been to the Final Four since 1943, long before the arrival of 7-foot freshman center Patrick Ewing, or coach John Thompson, for that matter. But the Hoyas might be the hottest team in the tournament. They defeated Fresno State by 18, (58-40) in the West Regional semifinals, then beat Oregon State by 24 (69-45) for the West title. Deep with seniors to augment the raw power of Ewing, Thompson also relies heavily on a bench that includes center Ed Spriggs and freshman standouts Anthony Jones and Bill Martin.

The picks.

North Carolina (East Region) vs. Houston (Midwest Region) — The Cougars' string of upsets, which included teams like Tulsa and Missouri, comes to an end. Sam Perkins and James Worthy see to that. Look for Houston to get into foul trouble trying to handle those two. If the Tar Heels can keep Rob Williams from going wild, they will get the early lead and hold it, one way or another. Tar Heels by five.

Louisville (Midwest Region) vs. Georgetown (West Region) — The 20th-ranked Cardinals have the experience, winning the national title in 1980 and returning four of those starters. What most people forget, though, is that Georgetown returns five starters from a team that went 20-12 last season and earned an NCAA tournament berth. Louisville can waste 15 fouls in the middle with Wiley Brown, Charles Jones and Scooter McCray, but Thompson has 10 in Ewing and Spriggs. Hoyas by three.

In the finals it will be North Carolina vs. Georgetown — This certainly would seem to be the year Dean Smith gets the monkey off his back, but it seemed that way last year, too. Al Wood is gone, but freshman Michael Jordan has joined the fold. Georgetown's Eric "Sleepy" Floyd might be the best guard in the country, and premier guards have been winners in the Final Four lately. Count them — Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Michigan State, Darrell Griffith of Louisville and Isiah Thomas of Indiana in the past three years.

It should boil down to three factors — coaching, bench strength and the matchup of Floyd vs. Jimmy Black of North Carolina.

Georgetown by one.



Thompson

Tech joins tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Tech will be part of a new basketball tournament to be inaugurated at the Rosemont Horizon next fall prior to the opening of the regular season.

DePaul will be the host men's team and Notre Dame will be the host women's team. Joining DePaul will be Tech, Arizona State and Davidson. The other women's teams will be UCLA, Georgia and Rutgers.

The tournament will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26-27. There will be a men's game Friday afternoon followed by a women's game.

Other sessions with the same format will be held Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.

Raider makes all-region

Carolyn Thompson of Tech has been named to the AIAW-Kodak All-Region Women's basketball team for Region IV, which includes the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Thompson's career at Tech has been nothing short of phenomenal. The 6½ sophomore center has scored in double figures in 59 of the Raiders' 60 games the past two seasons. The streak includes 31 twenty-plus games and one record setting 41 point performance against Oklahoma.

Thompson closed out the 1981-82 stat books with 639 points, breaking the single season scoring record she set last year with 610 points. Thompson averaged 21.3 points per game this year. Her 1,249 points heads the list of Tech's all-time career

scorers. Thompson trails Jill Owens as the Raiders' all-time leading rebounder. Thompson will have to wait another season before topping this list as well. She recorded 331 rebounds for an average of 11.0 boards a game. Thompson does own the single game rebounding record with 28 against Rice this last January.

Thompson led the 1981-82 Tech team in scoring, field goal percentage, rebounds, steals and blocked shots.

Her honors over the past two seasons include Most Outstanding Player at the 1980 Arizona State Sun Devil Classic, All-Tournament at the 1981 L'eggs Roadrunner Invitational and second team All-SWC status in 1981-82. Thompson co-captained the gold medal winning South

squad at the 1981 National Sports Festival and represented the United States in the ABAUSA sanctioned trip to Cuba.

"The five athletes were chosen for this honor through a selection process that involved all head women's basketball coaches at colleges and universities participating in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women," said Betty Jaynes, selection committee chairperson and head women's basketball coach at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Other Region IV team members are: Pam Kelly and Angela Turner, Louisiana Tech, Terri Mackey, Texas and Tammy Mayo, Stephen F. Austin.

Cooney says things in order for title fight with Holmes

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerry Cooney says "everything is back in working order," and he is anxious to challenge Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council Heavyweight champion who doesn't think the fight originally scheduled for March 15 should have been postponed.

Both fighters showed up Tuesday at a news conference as once again it was announc-

ed that Holmes would fight Cooney June 11 at Caesars Palace.

"It's a lot like having the flu and getting over it," said Cooney, who suffered a muscle tear in his left shoulder which led to the postponement. "You feel good and you want to get going."

"I don't think there was anything wrong with the shoulder," said Holmes, "but

when doctors say something is wrong you can't dispute it.

"It (an injury) bothers you in training, but when you get out there fighting it is not going to bother you if you're strong enough to overcome it," said the champion, who pointed out that he had pulled a muscle in his left arm six days before he outpointed Ken Norton for the title in 1979.



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