

SA sees master plan of campus

By JUDY NEAL
UD Reporter

The Student Senate passed a bill Thursday night supporting a proposed park plan presented by Jim Vaughn, Tech landscape planner.

Vaughn presented ideas from a master landscaping plan of the Tech campus at the senate meeting.

"When funds become available," he said "we need to have an idea of where we want to go. We do not want to get into rushed planning. We need to have a plan so we can better coordinate the campus landscape."

The Tech Park would become central to the recreational system of the campus.

"The park would be a linear area between the Student Recreational Center and the Wiggins complex. Eventually the whole campus would be connected in walkways and various things. The park would be accessible from several areas," he said.

Vaughn said his office found Tech provides no area that serves as a passive recreation area. Passive recreation is outdoor activities that do not require physical exertion such as sunbathing.

The planned park, Vaughn said, would provide potential heritage for the university.

"This will show people what the land looked like before man settled in this area," he said. "There are several varieties of wildflowers that would brighten up such areas. The grass would range in height from a foot to six or eight inches. We would mostly be using Buffalo Grass.

"A park like this would give people something to remember about Tech. Friendships are built in areas like this," he said.

Vaughn said the plans for the park would fit in well with existing facilities.

"Existing open spaces could be turned into natural landscape areas or sports complexes. Our research has shown that there might be a need for complexes which would include dressing rooms and refreshment centers," he said.

"Existing free-play areas near housing would become part of the overall recreational plan of the campus," Vaughn said. Free-play areas are open areas near dorms where students play volleyball and frisbee.

"At first the pedestrians will be restricted from the areas but after the vegetation gets established, they would be opened up," he said.

The area around the Administration Building, he said, would be more formal. These urban areas will be more heavily planted and paved.

The plan also would provide raised walkways and surface storage to avoid heavy water build-ups.

Included in the plan is a University Plaza, located off of the University Center Cafeteria, will be provided with windbreaks and a wall with windows.

Near the Tech Museum would be a walkway on which pedestrians would be exposed to all the different types of landscapes.



Dr. Pat Allen tends to a horse

Photo by Mark Rogers

Education officials say vet school here unlikely

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

AUSTIN — Tech now may be in a better position to develop a veterinary school, but higher education officials in Austin have said they do not support such expansion of university programs.

"The possibility of Tech receiving funds for development of a veterinary school is unlikely," Coordinating Board Division Head for Health Affairs Dean Herbst said Wednesday.

"You never know. It will depend on Tech's attitude toward funding of the school. The proposal was approved years ago, but the legislature has not funded it," Herbst said.

Higher education officials in Austin said they believe Tech will have trouble receiving the necessary funding.

Chairwoman of the Texas House Committee for Higher Education, State Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, said emphasis on expansion and duplication of programs will be lessened.

Instead, emphasis will be directed to upgrading the quality of existing programs.

"Universities should get used to the idea that not every college can have all the programs University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University have. Branching out dilutes the quality of programs," Delco said. "If there is a need for one at Tech, however, one will spring up."

The only veterinary school in Texas is located at Texas A&M. The dean of Texas A&M's veterinary school, George Shelton, said determining the need for more veterinarians is a subjective decision.

"In my opinion, there are enough students graduating from A&M to fill Texas' needs. Others would disagree," Shelton said.

One person who disagrees is Paducah State Rep. Bill Healy. Healy said Tech is exactly where a veterinary school should be located.

"Where I'm sitting now, (in Paducah) from here to Anson, 100 miles south, west of Floydada, and 60 miles east of Vernon, there are no veterinarians," he said.

"There is a big feedlot industry in West Texas and a growing quarterhorse industry. Cattle are worth about \$300 a head. Ranchers are willing to spend \$25 or \$50 to keep them alive," Healy said.

Healy said, however, Tech's efforts to get a veterinary school may be too late. Tech could have gotten the money with no problem in 1963 when Healy was chairman of the appropriations committee, he said.

Tech's efforts to get a law school may have hurt the chances for a vet school, Healy said.

Two recent studies show that by 1985 and surely by 1990, a surplus of veterinarians will exist, Shelton said.

"There is a really strong feeling that originated about four or five years ago that indicates we are rapidly reaching the saturation point," he said.

Texas A&M and the Colorado veterinary school are the two largest schools in the country. Seven of the total 26 such schools in the United States were started in the last 10 years, Shelton said.

"It has been true that our students have been easy to place in jobs. I understand that the situation is getting tougher," he said.

Herbst said the oversupply of veterinary students, like the current surplus of medical school students, should be avoided.

Another reason why funding might be hard to secure is the high cost of beginning a medical school of any kind, Herbst said.

"The faculty for medical services are more expensive than for regular academic needs. The teacher-pupil ratio needs to be smaller and as close to one-to-one as possible," Delco said.

The teacher-pupil ratio at Texas A&M is approximately one to five, Shelton said. The ratio varies and may get as low as one teacher to three pupils in a student's clinical years, he said.

"Medical educators can teach effectively only a certain number of students," Shelton said.

Airlines offer ticket bargains

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Three Texas-based airlines expanded their fare wars Thursday, with Braniff and American offering two-for-one promotions and Texas International offering to exchange plane tickets for bus tickets.

Financially crippled Braniff's promotion was limited to flights originating or terminating in Oklahoma and all Texas cities it serves except Dallas-Fort Worth. Braniff said similar promotions last month increased its passenger loads by 50 percent.

Braniff officials said the ticket office at Lubbock International Airport will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and Saturday.

Braniff's chief competition, American Airlines, announced a two-for-one ticket promotion at 10 cities in Texas and Oklahoma for flights to any of its 60 mainland U.S. destinations.

American tickets will be available at the Lubbock Airport from 6 a.m. to midnight today and Saturday.

The tickets will be good from March 15 to April 30.

Anyone purchasing a round-trip coach fare from American to any domestic city from these 10 points will receive one free roundtrip coach ticket of comparable or lesser value. Braniff will charge \$1 for the second ticket.

Both airlines had similar promotions two weeks ago where flights originated and terminated at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Houston-based Texas International Airlines (TI), now offering to beat the lowest bus fares in every U.S. city it serves, will give away 5,000 round-trip, standby tickets Sunday to people who bring in bus tickets and rip them up, company spokesmen said.

The airline is offering standby, space-

available travel to specified destinations from each of the 29 cities it serves, a press release said.

"We are offering people an opportunity to show they are tired of being ripped off by high bus fares," said Ron Woestemeyer, the airline's president for marketing programs.

TI will be giving away 100 tickets at the Lubbock airport to Lubbock customers who bring bus tickets to the airport beginning Sunday at 11 a.m.

Woestemeyer said people may bring "any kind of bus ticket or facsimile of a ticket — intercity, intracity, used or not used."

Braniff President Howard Putnam told the Dallas Morning News Thursday that he did not know if Braniff will still be operating next month.

Braniff reported a loss of \$160.1 million in 1981 and last week had to defer half the paychecks of its 9,500 employees for a week.

Putnam blamed recent speculation about Braniff's poor financial condition on dwindling ticket sales, further hurting the cash-short company.

Putnam said a solution to the problem would be a guarantee from other airlines to fly Braniff passengers should the airline cease operations. Putnam traveled to Washington Thursday to pitch that idea before the Air Transport Association and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

American Airlines and several other carriers filed a petition in December with the CAB asking that they not be required to honor tickets sold by a defunct airline.

The two-for-one promotions also are being offered in nine other Texas cities by American and Braniff.

Debate continues: String of Atlanta deaths over?

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne Williams' defense lawyer made a big point of claiming, in his summation, that the murders of young blacks had not stopped with his client's arrest.

"Black men of Mr. (Nathaniel) Cater's and Mr. (Jimmy Ray) Payne's ages are still being murdered in this community," attorney Alvin Binder told the jurors, who a few days later were to convict Williams of killing Cater, 27, and Payne, 21.

Binder's statement was correct. Georgia Crime Information Center statistics show that from June 1 through Dec. 31, 1981, 29 black men age 30 and younger were slain in Fulton County, which includes Atlanta.

But Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said none of those killings fits the pattern of the 28 slayings that were assigned to a special police task force over 22 months before Williams came to police attention last May.

The task force cases were "young people, black, from low-income

families, were reported missing, and we found their bodies away from where they were killed," Brown said in an interview Thursday.

"We see absolutely nothing that connects these (later) cases," he said.

Williams, a 23-year-old black freelance photographer, was sentenced to two consecutive life prison terms following his conviction Saturday night.

On Monday, police announced that the task force was being disbanded and that they had linked Williams to 21 other slayings — including 20 on the task force list and the stabbing death of a 30-year-old black man whose case never was assigned to the task force.

Police left seven cases open, including the September 1980 disappearance of 10-year-old Darron Glass, who has never been found.

The 23 victims linked to Williams all were black males, ages 9-30. Sixteen were strangled or asphyxiated, two were stabbed, one was bludgeoned and the cause of death was undetermined for four others.

Warm spring breezes bring tornadoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The warm breezes of spring also herald the season for a wilder wind — tornadoes that twist and turn across the landscape, smashing homes and taking lives.

Last year the United States had a record low death toll from tornadoes with 24 killed.

But that doesn't guarantee that luck will hold this year. And if 1982 is only average, 100 Americans stand to die in tornadoes.

Statistically, May is the month of greatest danger, followed by June. But twisters can occur in any month, and

these small, powerful storms can claim hundreds of lives.

Indeed, the worst death toll on record in the United States came March 18, 1925, when 746 persons died as twisters gouged their way across Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

On May 11, 1970, a tornado struck Lubbock, killing 26 persons. Many others were injured. Damage was in the millions of dollars.

And on April 10, 1979, Wichita Falls, Texas was struck by a violent twister. The mile-wide storm took 45 lives.

As recently as 1974, there were 307 fatalities when 148 separate tornadoes erupted on April 3-4 in what the National Weather Service termed "one of the most violent meteorological episodes in U.S. history."

Those storms ripped through 13 states east of the Mississippi, leaving 6,000 injured and more than \$500 million in property damage.

Fred Ostby, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, has expressed concern that low tornado death tolls in the last few

years could breed complacency in the public when a warning is issued.

But he also saw last year's record low toll as a good sign, an "indication that the system is working — including the tornado watch and warning program."

He noted, however, that one particular group remains especially at risk in tornadoes and other high winds.

"More than half of last year's tornado deaths resulted when occupied mobile homes were destroyed. This clearly reveals the vulnerability of such structures to the powerful twisting force of a tornado," he explained.

Tornadoes are formed by winds rotating at high speeds, usually in a counter-clockwise direction.

The storms usually form in warm, humid, unsettled weather and often in conjunction with a thunderstorm.

The area of greatest frequency of the storms starts in the Gulf States in February and moves gradually north during the spring and summer.

Tornadoes average about 40 miles per hour in movement, although some

seem to stand still while others have been clocked up to 70 mph. Their paths average a half-mile wide and are seldom more than 16 miles long.

However, some are as much as a mile wide and tornadoes have traversed as much as 300 miles.

Richard E. Hallgren, director of the National Weather Service, offers this advice for dealing with tornadoes:

- A "tornado watch" means that weather conditions exist in which a tornado could form. Be alert to changing conditions and keep track of conditions through local radio or NOAA weather radio.

- A "tornado warning" means a twister has been seen or recorded on radar in the area. Move to safety.

- At home, stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Go to the basement or an interior part of the structure on the lowest level. Protect your head.

- Outdoors without shelter, lie flat. Most people are hurt by flying debris, so by lying flat you reduce the chance of being hit. In addition, tornado winds are weakest at ground level.

TCU beats Tech in SWC tourney.
See page 8.

TODAY

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday. Colder today and tonight. High today upper 40s. Low tonight low 20s. High Saturday near 50. Northerly winds 15-20 mph and gusty today.

A last look at basketball

Jim Douglass
Guest Column

It was with great interest that I read J. Marra's editorial of February 23, 1982 concerning his "other" observations of the Tech basketball team and coach Gerald Myers. Having been a Tech fan and observer of the basketball program here for the past 17 years, I would like to enlighten Mr. Marra with the "rest of the story."

First of all, Mr. Marra criticizes the Tech won-loss record as being mediocre. At this writing, Tech is 16-9 overall and 8-7 in the Southwest Conference. Even national power Arkansas has lost four games to SWC teams. Tech's record is commendable considering the strength of the conference and our tough schedule. Tech has defeated Arkansas, swept always-tough A&M twice this season and lost to nationally ranked Alabama by only two points. With a 6-foot, 6-inch post man, Tech has certainly played over their heads this year (literally) since they have gone into virtually every game with a height disadvantage.

Next, Mr. Marra criticizes Coach Myers' use of Jeff Taylor and infers that Taylor could single-handedly lead us to a SWC championship. He suggests that should Jeff shoot more often, he would be scoring a lot more. Jeff Taylor is a fine talent. However, by being part of a balanced offense with other

players getting in on the scoring, the defense cannot concentrate on Jeff alone. This is the "team" philosophy of Gerald Myers and is, in my opinion, a good one.

Jeff Taylor is a tremendous defensive player. By defending the opposition's best player, Jeff can contribute greatly by keeping the other team's score down. This is just as effective as scoring more points himself. Marra also mentions that Jeff should be "posted" up, making him comparable to a 6-foot, 8-inch player. What Mr. Marra fails to realize is that by going down low, Jeff will be matched up with 6-foot, 9-inch or 6-foot, 10-inch players. By playing guard, he can use his height and his quickness against other guards and drive to the basket in his own inimitable style.

The writer also criticizes Jeff for not shooting enough. Personally, I enjoy seeing an unselfish player who puts team first and individuality second. Sure, Jeff could probably average 25 points per game. If that were the case, I promise you Tech would have not won 16 games so far. As far as playing in the NBA is concerned, Jeff is definitely a prospect. There have been, however, many scoring "machines" in college that never made it in the NBA. Geoff Huston would be the first to tell you Coach Myers refined his game and improved his defense to the point that he has been able to survive in the pros.

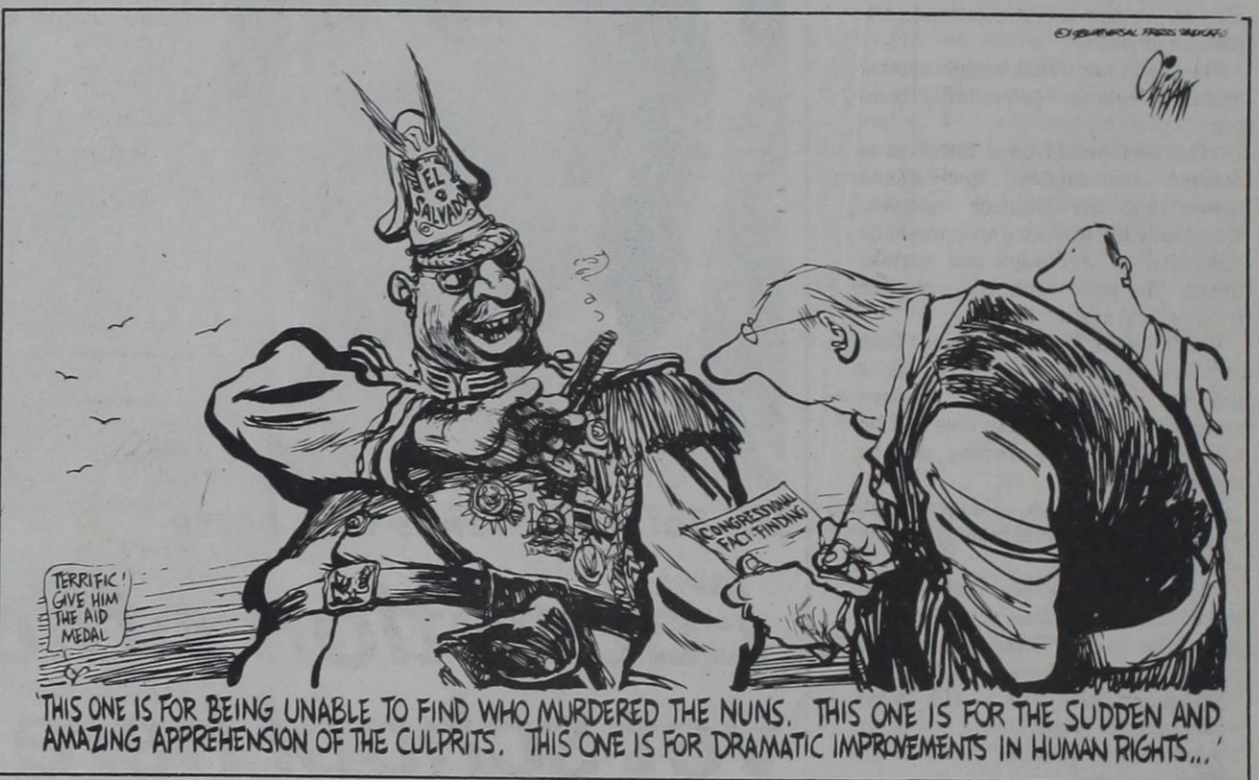
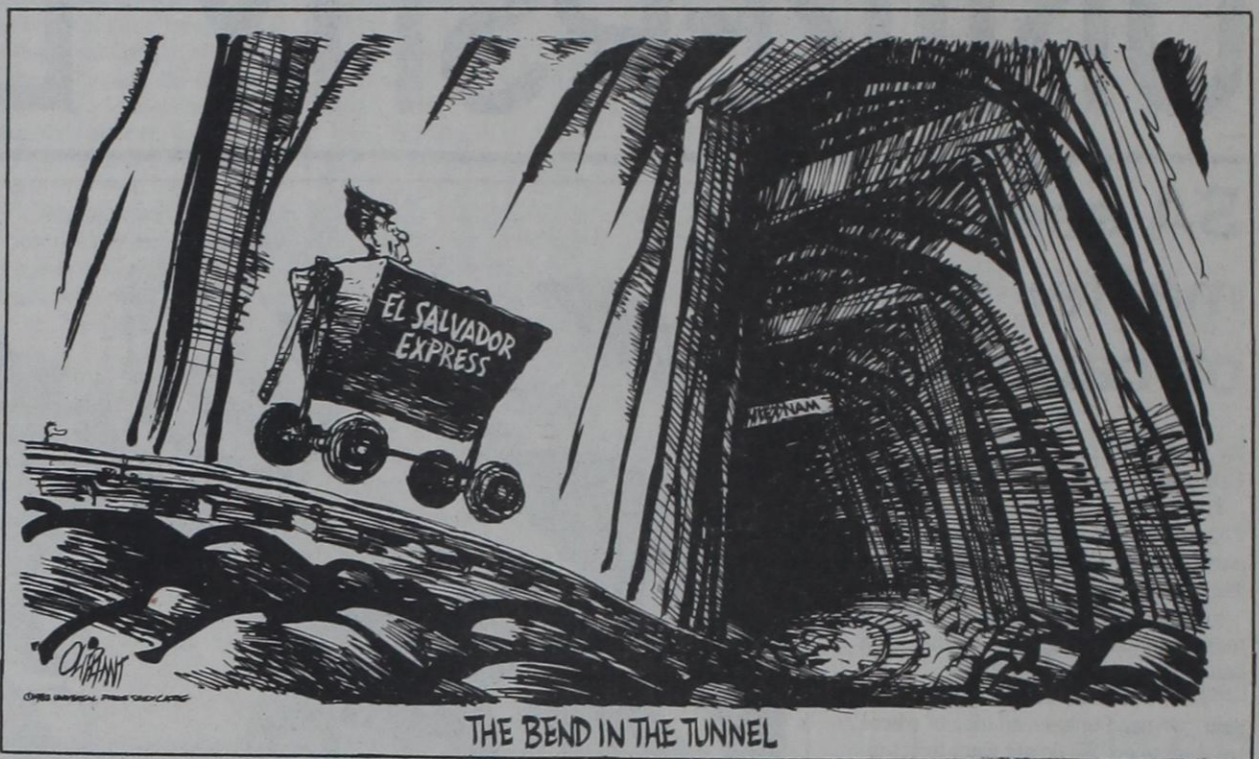
Mr. Marra then goes on to say Jeff Taylor's brother Vince should be playing more.

Granted, Vince is a super athlete and has made some big plays. However, Vince has also made some typically freshman mistakes over the season. Coach Myers is bringing him along in a sure but steady fashion, helping him to develop both his skills and his confidence. Since Gerald Myers probably knows his players much better than anyone, he is best to judge when a player will best fit any given situation.

Marra then goes on to take shots at Myer's coaching ability late in the game. Where was Marra when Myers was directing his team to close wins over Arkansas, A&M (twice), TCU, Texas, etc — all decided late in the game? Sure Tech has lost some close ones, but they have also won some big ones that were decided at the end of the game. These were "team" victories ... involving players, fans and COACHING.

Finally, let me just add that I have had the opportunity to visit with other college coaches in the SWC as well as with a few NBA coaches. The one comment that always comes up is that, in their opinion, Gerald Myers is one of the best coaching minds in the business. His hard work, his strong defensive teams and his "team" (there's that word again) concept are what coaches most admire in him.

His players are always prepared and will give you a battle the entire game. Gerald Myers is admired as a coach and as a true gentleman.



Secret of a good fossil is vegetables, even avocados

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Scientists examining ancient fossil evidence discovered recently that prehistoric man ate a well-balanced diet with plenty of vegetables. By one of those coincidences in which the daily news abounds, this report appeared simultaneously with news of an avocado glut in California. To reduce the surplus, some growers want to market avocados as pet food — but other growers say that selling their crop as pet food would be disastrous for the avocado's image.

All day long he had been trying to invent the tool. Men had talked about the tool for eons. As a boy he had often crept from the table to listen to the old men talk of it. "Some day," they said, "the tool will be invented and then we will do great things."

He was exhausted when he appeared back at the cave at sundown.

"Invented the tool yet, Edison?" his wife asked.

He ignored the sarcasm. "What's for dinner?" he asked. "I'm so hungry I could eat a mastodon."

"A good thing," she said, "because I'm heating up last Sunday's roast leg of mastodon."

He crouched in the dirt and stroked his beard in self-pity. The monotony of the diet was draining his creative strength. A society fed night after night on the same boring old mastodon, he reflected, was unlikely ever to invent the tool.

Perhaps he was on the wrong track. Perhaps he should stop trying to invent the tool and try to invent Craig Claiborne.

His wife tossed him a chunk of mastodon and a fistful of orange and green substances.

"What's this gunk?" he asked.

"Squinnots and squaddrops," she said.

"You say it's squinnots and squaddrops? I say it's peas and carrots, and I say to hell with it."

"Eat your vegetables," she commanded.

"I won't."

"If you don't eat your vegetables you're going to make a very poor fossil. Everybody's going to look at it and say, 'Well, prehistoric man certainly didn't have much respect for his innards, did he?' Is that the impression you want to create?"

She had a point, but it galled him. One of the worst things about being prehistoric man was this inordinate concern with what people would think of your fossil. You couldn't chew tree bark

to relax because somebody might come along later and look at your fossil and think prehistoric man was addicted to pine sap.

On a cold night if you curled up around the dogs to keep warm, somebody was bound to say, "If you lie down with dogs and the cave falls in, your fossil is going to make people think we were dog worshippers."

Still, he was concerned about leaving a good fossil. If he succeeded in inventing the tool, a lot of fuss would be made over his fossil and he wanted it to be a fossil that would do him credit. He chewed his peas and carrots.

"Why is it always peas and carrots? Or spinach and escarole? Or apple sauce and sauerkraut when we have the marinated boar tusks?" he said. "Just once, why don't we have a nice guacamole?"

"Shame on you!"

"I said something wrong?"

"You're talking about avocados," she said.

"Guacamole is made from avocados."

"I like avocados," he said.

"Not so loud," she whispered. "The neighbors in the next cave will think we're barbarians who eat dog food."

He was aware that dogs were crazy about

avocados, but then dogs liked mastodon bones, too, and nobody ever refused to chew mastodon bones on that account.

"What you don't understand," said his wife, "is the image problem. As long as civilized prehistoric man looks upon avocados as dog food, anyone who eats them can forget about getting invited to the best boar hunts and cave-drawing parties."

Then, one of the great moments of human thought.

"I shall upgrade the avocado's image," he said.

"You can't even invent the tool. How are you going to upgrade an image?"

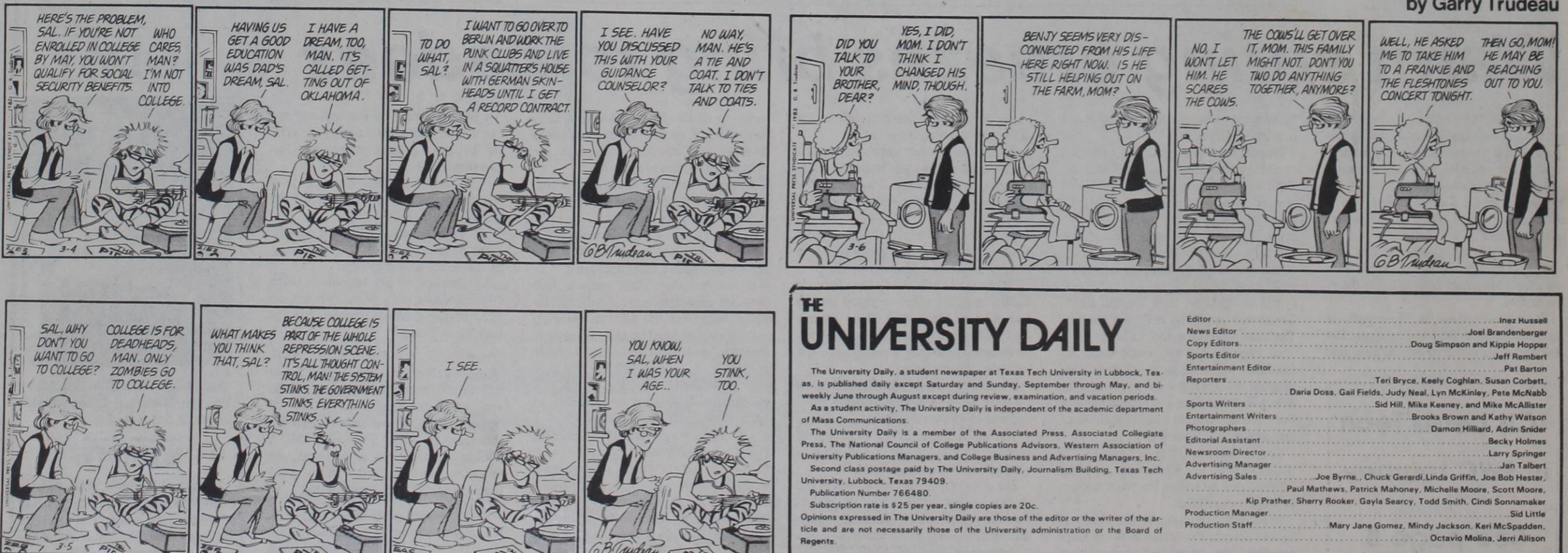
"Just watch," he said.

At length the neighbors came to hail him. "Yes, I have done a great thing. I have upgraded the avocado's image," he boasted.

"No," said the prehistoric man next door. "You have invented the tool," and cracked his skull with a well-fitted stone of his own. The bludgeon had been invented at last. Fossils of people who lived in 1982 will reveal that the bludgeon was later refined into the image.

N.Y. Times News Service

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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French leader declares bond with Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand of France, splitting with the standard European position on the Middle East, said Thursday the Palestine Liberation Organization must recognize Israel if it hopes to join peace negotiations.

In a speech to the Israeli Parliament, or Knesset, Mitterrand said the Palestinians should "determine their fate" but on the condition that they "respect the right of others, in their respect of international law, and in a dialogue that takes the place of violence."

In 1980, the European Common Market took a stand on the Middle East that ruffles Israel because the Europeans called for Palestinian self-determination and for the PLO to be associated with Mideast peace negotiations.

Mitterrand told the Knesset he disapproved of the European declaration in Venice because it "implicitly distanced" Europe from the Camp David peace accords. "I preferred a peace that is made bit by bit to a peace that is not made at all," he said.

But he still gave firm emphasis to the Palestinian problem. If not resolved, he said, "it will weigh tragic and durable on this region of the world."

The PLO, Mitterrand said, "cannot hope to be at the negotiating table as long as it derides the principle of the right of existence of Israel and its means of protecting its security."

NEWS BRIEFS

Rancher given probation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Woodrow Collums, a retired rancher who shot his bedridden brother five times because "I could not stand to see him suffer any longer," was sentenced to 10 years probation Thursday.

District Judge Tom Rickhoff pronounced the 10-year deferred adjudication term, and also ordered Collums to do 10 hours a week of community service the next three years at a senior citizens center in Collums' hometown of Poteet.

Under Texas law, if the deferred adjudication is successfully served, a defendant's record is cleared at the end of the term.

Nuke accident simulated

BUCHANAN, N.Y. (AP) — A major accident was simulated Wednesday at the Indian Point 3 nuclear power plant north of New York City, but many of the 288,000 people living within 10 miles didn't hear the warning.

A \$2 million system of 88 sirens apparently didn't make enough noise. Even the mayor of the village where the plant is located said the sirens were more like "a steady hum."

Orange County Executive Louis Heimbach also reported a breakdown in the telephone hotline connecting his office with officials from three other participating counties — Westchester, Putnam and Rockland.

NRC orders safety study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Thursday ordered a new, independent study of problems at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant after a top NRC official said "large numbers of errors" are being found at the California plant.

"Hundreds of modifications" may be needed before the plant can be operated, the commission was told by Harold Denton, NRC director of reactor regulation.

"A large number of design errors are being found" by the review the NRC ordered last year, after the NRC suspended a test license it had issued for the plant on the Pacific Coast, 200 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Poland lets activists leave

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's martial-law regime has offered to let interned Solidarity activists and their families leave the country if they don't come back.

Poland's martial law leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who earlier this year raised the possibility of internees leaving, began meeting today with the Communist Party's watchdog commission to discuss ways of restoring the party's authority in Poland, Radio Warsaw said.

'Inconsistencies' lead to jury impasse

GALVESTON (AP) — Contradictions between physical evidence and testimony led jurors to a 10-2 deadlock Thursday, forcing a state district court judge to declare a mistrial for Texas Department of Corrections inmate Eroy Edward Brown.

"Inconsistency. We had to go with what was consistent with the scene," said juror Al Chandler, 47, of LaMarque. He said the majority of the jury favored acquitting Brown, who was charged with capital murder in the drowning of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace

Pack on April 4, 1981.

Chandler said jurors disregarded the last two weeks of testimony, in which defense attorneys called inmates and former inmates to the stand. Many of them said Pack and Moore were violent men who abused prisoners.

"We had to eliminate the last two weeks of testimony altogether," Chandler said. "I don't think Warden Pack was on trial and I don't think Billy Moore was on trial."

While disregarding inmates who testified against the TDC officials, jurors also doubted

the stories of two prisoners who claimed to have seen Brown shoot and kill Moore and chase Pack into a nearby drainage ditch, another juror said.

"I didn't go for that (James) Soloman and (Levi) Dusan talk at all. Only one person did," said juror Bernard Roche, 63, of LaMarque. Roche said he thought the inmates' view of the incident was distorted and that they could not possibly have seen the scuffle between Brown, Pack and Moore.

State District Judge Henry

Dalehite finally agreed to call the mistrial after jurors sent him a series of notes saying they were deadlocked.

Attorneys had said early Thursday that the mistrial would be declared. But foreman Joetta Warden stunned the courtroom when the jury entered the courtroom about 10:30 a.m. by announcing she thought the seven-man, five woman panel could reach a decision.

Shortly after the judge sent jurors back to deliberate, he received another note saying Warden had misunderstood

his question concerning the deadlock and that jurors still weren't able to reach a decision.

Dalehite summoned the jurors back into the courtroom, where he asked again if the deadlock was hopeless. Warden told him she would like to retire again to discuss the possibility of returning to deliberations to reach a unanimous verdict.

After another 30 minutes of talking, jurors sent another note, saying "We do not think anyone will change their minds."

Researcher finds evolution shortcut

HOUSTON (AP) — A researcher who found that genes apparently can sometimes move from one species of animal to another says the discovery suggests an "astounding" shortcut in evolution.

Max Birnstiel of the University of Zurich in Switzerland said Thursday this hitherto

unexpected transfer of genetic information could cause relatively rapid evolutionary changes.

Birnstiel reported that he has found nearly identical bits of genetic material in two distantly related species of sea urchin.

The two animals are descended from a common

ancestor that lived 65 million years ago, but they have followed separate evolutionary paths, Birnstiel said.

Even though both are sea urchins, their genes should be completely different after so many millions of years of separate development, he said.

So the only plausible ex-

planation for the identical genetic material is that the material was transferred from one animal to another in "recent evolutionary times" — within 500,000 years.

Birnstiel said the discovery was so unexpected that he spent three years checking and re-checking his experiments before announcing

his work to other scientists.

Finally convinced that he made no mistake, Birnstiel announced the work Wednesday at a symposium on cancer research at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. He has published the finding in the EMBO Journal, a scientific journal published in London.

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Jobs available

Home Ec majors in demand

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

Home economics majors, unlike some in other fields, won't have trouble finding jobs when they graduate, Jane Coulter, deputy assistant director of Higher Education of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said Thursday.

Coulter spoke about "Careers for the '80s for Home Economists." She was the main speaker during Home Economics Awareness Week, Wednesday through today.

Coulter said a study conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows the demand for home economists is greater than the supply.

The study indicates that through 1990, the average annual supply of graduates in home economics will be 7,035 short of the supply needed.

The largest employment areas for home economics majors are marketing, merchan-



Coulter

dising and sales personnel, Coulter said.

From 1977 to 1990, the supply of people trained in these areas will be about 12,581, but the demand will be for 17,069

people, Coulter said.

"The supply of people for marketing, merchandising and sales personnel poses a threat to home economics," Coulter said.

"If we don't get the people from colleges of home economics, we'll have to get them from other majors," she said.

"However, hell won't freeze over if we don't have enough home economics," she said.

A shortage also exists for administrative and managerial positions. The demand from 1977 to 1990 is about 7,115, but she estimates only 4,046 people will be available to fill the positions.

Entry into administrative and managerial positions usually requires a graduate degree, but the study projects that graduates with masters and doctoral degrees will be able to fill only 11 percent of the demand, Coulter said.

Scientific and professional specialists, especially those with graduate degrees, also are needed, Coulter said.

Home economists need more than a bachelor's degree to do research, Coulter said.

"If the knowledge is not there, then these jobs will have to be filled by non-home economists," she said.

Coulter said the most acute shortage in educators exists on the college and university level.

"Business can pay home economists with a doctoral degree between \$35,000 and \$38,000. Colleges pay on the average \$22,000 or a little above," Coulter said.

One reason professors do not change jobs is because high interest rates make moving too expensive, Coulter said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Mexican field course offered

The Mexico Field Course, a foreign study program in which students live with a middle-class family in San Luis Potosi while attending classes, will be offered during the first summer session.

Students can receive six hours of credit in Spanish for the study program, which will include two five-day trips to Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta, Queretaro and Mexico City.

Students who plan to enroll in the summer field course should attend two orientation sessions at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in room 2 of the Foreign Language Building.

Survival class Saturday

The Army ROTC Cadet Battalion will offer a field training exercise in survival techniques and rappelling to freshmen and sophomores enrolled in Army ROTC classes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Buddy Holly Park.

Red Raider receives funds

The Tech Student Foundation recently donated \$4,000 to the university's Red Raider Endowment Fund through "Senior Challenge," the organization's fund-raising drive, Student Foundation adviser Mark E. Haller said.

The Red Raider is the masked rider who appears with Happy VI-II at the football games.

Food sampler at UC Sunday

Belly dancers, an Arab band, a Thai boxing team and food from 14 countries will highlight the International Food Sampler at 7 p.m. Sunday in the UC Ballroom.

Tickets, which will go on sale at the door at 6 p.m., are priced at 25 cents each and can be exchanged for food.

Candidate wants new state fund

Compiled from staff and wire reports

AUSTIN — Colleges that are not part of the University of Texas or Texas A&M systems should be funded by severance taxes on oil and gas produced from state lands, Land Commissioner candidate Garry Mauro said Thursday.

Mauro told a Capitol news conference that he proposes a dedicated fund similar to the Permanent University Fund which benefits UT and A&M colleges.

Revenues from the state's 22.5 million acres of public lands currently are divided between a general school fund and the PUF.

"Seventy years ago, we intended that these funds be used for all time for Texas education," Mauro said. "Currently this is not the case. Severance taxes aren't going to education but to the general fund instead."

He said severance taxes on oil and gas produced from state lands totaled \$200 million last year.

Mauro said the money could be used for construction, scholarships or student loans at the 17 state colleges that would be covered by the fund, but said he was open to suggestion for "fine-tuning" the idea.

"I'm not the kind of politician that doesn't understand that the legislative process is a system of compromise and that my proposal can't be improved," he said.

Mauro contended the money would not short other state-funded programs because of expected continuing surpluses in revenues.

Mauro, former executive director of the state Democratic Party, criticized Sen. Pete Snellson, D-Midland, one of his opponents for the Democratic land commissioner nomination, for proposing a state property tax to fund non-PUF colleges.

"I believe that the people of Texas do not want and do not need a state property tax," Mauro said.

A Tech administrator in Lubbock said Thursday he favors the idea of equality in funding for colleges and universities not in the UT or A&M systems.

"We believe there should be an equitable source of income," Tech Director of Public Affairs Bill Parsley said. "We're not going to get into discussing what that source is or where it should come from. That's up to the Legislature."

Tree planting project set for Saturday

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Tech landscape artists will begin a tree planting project to beautify the Tech campus at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Tech Landscape Architect Jim Vaughn and the Tech Student Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects Saturday will begin breaking ground, preparing beds and planting a few trees on the southeast side of the

Tech bookstore. The trees will be planted not only to beautify the campus but also to help conserve soil and water.

Bill Leeming, student assistant of the Landscape Architect Office, said the bookstore area often has standing water because of poor drainage.

The water will help sustain the types of trees and plants that will be grown there, Leeming said.

Some of the plants planned for the site could not grow elsewhere on the Tech campus, Leeming said.

The vegetation also will help create a type of natural drainage system.

Leeming said plants in the bookstore area will include sweet gum trees, Bradford pear trees and nandina. Pampas grass and winged-euonymus, spiny plants, will be planted to discourage pedestrians from walking through the planted area.

MOMENTS NOTICE

TAPE CLASS
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. Special guest will be Chuck Sugar. For more information, telephone 792-0246.

UMAS
The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock room. Scholarship applications will be available at the meeting. Applications are due by March 12. All members are required to attend.

AG COUNCIL
Anyone interested in running for an office for the 82-83 year should fill out an application in the Dean's office by March 9. For more information, telephone 795-4220.

ALPHA ZETA
The Alpha Zeta pledge and active party will be at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Happy Holiday Trailer Park party house, 4th and Toledo. All actives are invited.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board Community Service Project committee will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 717 Stangel Hall.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a cookout at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at 3105-B 33rd Street. All actives must attend.

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Mexican visitors boon to economy

1982 N.Y. Times News Service

TUCSON, Ariz. — Retailers, merchants and real estate developers here and across the Southwest are cashing in this winter on the growing number of wealthy Mexicans coming north of the border to spend and invest their pesos on anything from apartment condominiums and vacations to new automobiles and clothing.

In cities from Texas to southern California, and at resorts as far away as Vail, Colo., the influx of well-heeled Mexican visitors has been a boon to local economies, where business people immediately convert into dollars the pesos they take in. In Arizona alone, some economists estimate that spending in the state by Mexican visitors, which totaled nearly \$1 billion in 1980, will exceed \$5 billion a year within the decade.

"The Mexicans have become the new Arabs," said Humberto S. Lopez, a Tucson businessman and investment counselor who owns two large real estate developments here where more than 90 percent of the property sales have been to Mexican nationals.

"Without them, there is a question whether a lot of new real estate projects in town would have been able to survive."

Ironically, more and more of these affluent Mexicans are coming to the United States to spend their wealth on

American consumer goods and investment opportunities at the same time hundreds of their fellow countrymen, most of them penniless, attempt to cross the border illegally each day in search of menial labor.

In part, the influx of Mexican wealth into the United States underlines the growing vitality of the Mexican middle class, which has prospered in recent years as a result of the rapid development of Mexico's vast reserves of petroleum.

But it also reflects uncertainty among wealthy Mexicans over the rate of inflation in Mexico, estimated by some people to exceed 30 percent annually, as well as fears over the value of the peso, the Mexican currency.

In 1976, in the last national election in Mexico, the government that was leaving office devalued the peso nearly 45 percent. Since this also is an election year, the peso has been devalued again.

As a result, many wealthy Mexicans are taking their pesos out of the country, and looking for ways to shelter their income, either in investment schemes, real estate or the purchase of second homes in the United States.

"The activity in the real estate market over the past year has been phenomenal," said Phillip Kolbe, who is president of Regional Data Center, a Tucson concern that gathers and collates information on real estate sales in

southern Arizona. "It's obvious there are fears of a peso devaluation in Mexico this year, and a lot of the smart financial people are looking to put their money someplace else."

For merchants and business people on this side of the border, the invasion of Mexican shoppers and investors has helped cushion the impact of an otherwise sour business season. For example, at Townhomes at Eldorado, a new condominium project here where units are priced from \$102,000 to \$140,000, eight of the last 10 units sold have been purchased by Mexicans.

Dozens of Tucson merchants, ranging from department stores to bridal and baby shops, advertise regularly on Mexican radio and in local newspapers as far away as Guadalajara, 1,300 miles to the south.

"We estimate that Mexican shoppers comprise between 10 and 15 percent of our annual sales," said Henry Quinto, the president of Levy's, the city's most fashionable department store. In an effort to encourage its Mexican trade, the store has hired or trained about one-quarter of its sales staff in Spanish.

In fact, one Tucson man is teaching both Mexican business etiquette and the Spanish language to local

merchants and business people hoping to cash in on the area's growing volume of Mexican business.

"In the past month, I've seen clients ranging from computer experts to investment counselors looking for Mexicans to invest in everything from oil wells in Wyoming to quarter horses," said Warren Hardy, whose school, Language First, offers three-month courses in Spanish, as well as a seminar entitled "Doing Business in Mexico the Right Way."

Though it is 65 miles north of the border, Tucson has for many years been attracting upper- and middle-class Mexican tourists, who have been drawn to southern Arizona not only to shop but also to use the area's medical facilities.

Even now, most of those

who come arrive by private car, since air connection between Tucson and Mexican cities are poor.

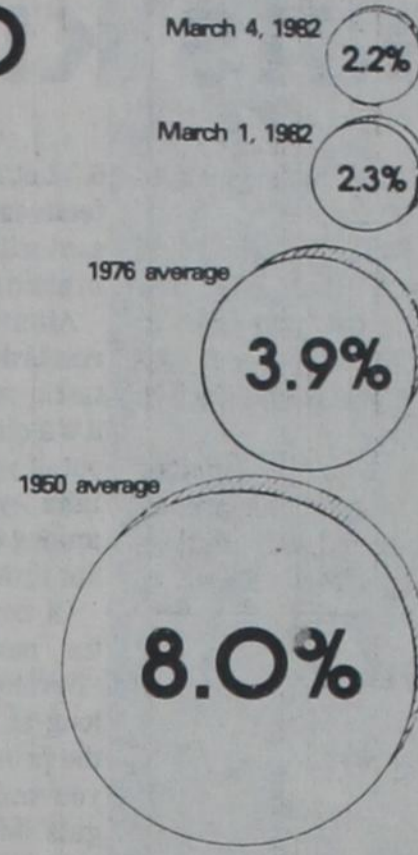
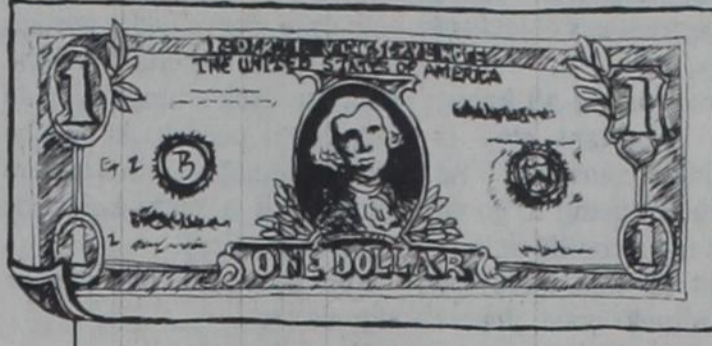
Most of the transactions that Mexicans make in this country are in cash. American merchants are reluctant to take checks drawn on Mexican banks as they frequently take several weeks to clear.

"We had a guy come in here last week and hand over \$14,000 in pesos for a new pickup truck," said Tim Jannides, who is the sales manager at Tuttle Holmes Ford here. "We may only make four or five sales to Mexican customers a month, since the customs duty on bringing a new car back into Mexico is very high. But when they buy, they pay cash."

Indeed, it is not uncommon for Mexicans to make cash

HOW THE PESO MEASURES UP

Value of Mexican peso in percentage of US dollars



Graphic By Maria Erwin

purchases of property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Presumably, some of the customers who buy large volumes of consumer goods in this country, like a man who earlier this month bought \$8,000 worth of new ties at Levy's, intend to resell them at a profit inside Mexico.

That has led to speculation among some merchants and United States law-enforcement officials here that the increased volume of retail trade has probably been accompanied by an increase in smuggling activities along the Mexican border.

Cheap vacation found in Mexico

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

Cheap vacations are hard to find, but a trip to Mexico may be the cheapest trip a student could take for spring break because of the recent sharp devaluation of the peso.

The world price of the peso started devaluation from 26.51 pesos to the dollar about the middle of February. The exchange rate fell to 47 pesos to the dollar at the close of business on Thursday, said Mark Miles, general manager of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. El Paso borders Juarez, Mexico.

The exchange rate of the peso has been changing daily since Banco de Mexico, the central bank of Mexico, stopped artificially supporting the currency and let it float, according to a recent issue of *The El Paso Times*. Banco de Mexico is the equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank.

"There is quite a bit of buying in Juarez by tourists right now," Miles said.

Good buys abound, he said. "For example, a quart of tequila sold for about \$4 before the recent devaluation and now you could get one for about \$1.40," Miles said.

Persons must be 21 years old to take alcoholic beverages across the border legally.

Miles said the tourist trade in Juarez has increased by about 25 percent since the devaluation of the peso.

The manager of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce said the tourist trade in the towns bordering Brownsville also has increased since the recent devaluation of the peso.

Brownsville always has a great number of visiting college students because Padre Island is only 20 miles away, the manager said.

"A good opportunity exists over spring break for college students to go to Padre Island and then catch the good buys in Mexico," the manager said.

From 1976 to the middle of February, the peso was valued at about 22 to 26 pesos to the dollar.

The recent devaluation is intended to make Mexican exports more attractive and to help boost the sagging tourist industry.

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Pat Barton

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Yes, for every lonely night you've spent alone wondering what's so very wrong with you, for every date that ended in a handshake and a set of walking papers, for every pass that landed incomplete, there's now a sure-fire, fool-proof, guaranteed solution.

Yes, sex fans, a new book is sweeping the nation's bookracks and enriching the minds of the sexually unfortunate. Cindy Lou's House of Books presents *How to Kiss With Confidence*. "The book that sold more than similar books by Elvis or the Beatles!"

Well, that's not exactly what this book is like. But for all the intelligence and taste present in these 79 pages of foolishness, it might as well be.

How to Kiss with Confidence is little more than a rag that exploits the fears and desires of sexually deprived teens and young adults.

It's filled with blatantly suggestive remarks and idiotic

pointers on how to plan and execute the perfect kiss.

The very first sentence is an immediate tip-off to the trivial slime you're about to slither your way through. "Kissing someone special is dynamite, so get ready to explode with excitement!"

Get serious. Spouting that kind of bull only serves to toilet the credibility of the

'Everything you'll need to know to turn your once useless lips into lethal weapons of total passion...'

book from the start. And you can believe it gets no better.

Tons of really valuable information are compressed into these few pages. Really.

Everything you'll need to know to turn your once useless and uninteresting lips into lethal weapons of total passion is contained in this priceless text.

Stuff like "some good opening lines" will always come in handy when becoming a living, breathing sex machine is your sole goal for an evening.

Let's take a closer look at some of the outstanding open-

ing lines this little guide to paradise offers.

1. "Hi." Well, now who could argue with that one. It's definitely great, and one I'm sure has seldom been considered before as an effective opening line.

2. "How's it goin'?" Another original. Simple but supremely articulate and with limitless potential for effectiveness.

3. "You look familiar." Wow! How did they ever think of these! Surely no one else ever would have, so the book again proves its immeasurable worth.

4. "What's your name?" A sure-fire score with that one. Pucker up, rookies. Once you've got the name, they're as good as in the sack.

5. "I really like what you're wearing. Can I try it on?" What a suave line. Smooth beyond description. Tasteful and with more subtlety than a hand grenade in the underwear.

6. "Let's go kiss." Could be effective in certain prisons when said with a handful of paroles in plain sight.

After the opening line, the rest is downhill. With such fantastic suggestions like those, it's a cinch you'll easily break out of your lifelong slump and take your rightful place among the great sex objects of our time.

Of course, as we all know, the next important step is "developing courage." As long as you're going to go on the prowl for some lip action, you might as well have the guts to attack once you've trapped your prey.

According to the book, the best way to develop said courage is to look in the mirror and repeat positive phrases. Really positive stuff like "I am an excellent kisser!" "the opposite sex is attracted to me!" and "I look neat, clean and kissable at all times!"

Boy, are those some winners, as opposed to the more negative "it'll never work," "I'm too much of a loser to get anyone to suck face with me," "I wasted \$2 bucks on this crappy book" and "I'm rich enough to buy all the sex I want if it doesn't work."

Of course you have to repeat each phrase five times each night, and five more times

when you wake up in the morning in order to become a successful kisser.

What the book fails to mention is that by the time you repeat all that garbage 10 times a day your jaw will be too tired to kiss, and your tongue won't have the strength to wiggle.

In case you're lucky enough to draw any results from the junk the book's taught you so far, you'll need to know the danger signals — when to stop and call it a night before it gets too physical.

For the guys the danger signals are:

1. Heavy breathing.
2. Wandering hands.

The book failed to mention other classic danger signals like:

1. A fist in the eye from her father.
2. A bag discreetly placed over her head for the protection of all mankind.

And girls, you've got some warning signs too.

1. Heavy breathing.
2. Wandering hands. (These afflictions have no sexual bias.)
3. Strong heartbeats.

Stop! Go home and day dream! Also be on the look-out for:

1. A geek who keeps pulling out the book to get instructions.

Creative kissing naturally requires finding sensitive areas to kiss. Do this at leisure and experiment extensively, the book recommends.

But it's a good idea to be careful. While kissing eyelids, noses, cheeks and earlobes may be a great strategy, remember that "contrary to popular belief, many people don't like a tongue deep in

and don'ts in the back of your mind.

Among the most important dos during the kiss are:

1. "Keep your lips slightly moist." For sure. Kissing dry lips is like rubbing your mouth over a Goodyear Tiempo.
2. "Always be clean and smell good." Another good tip. Kissing someone who's not clean and smells bad is like mud wrestling with a water buffalo.
3. "Take off your glasses." Always. Glasses are about as appealing as wearing a dead walrus around your neck.
4. "Nibble with caution." An excellent suggestion for beginners because the world has lost count of the number of ears and noses gnawed off during some careless nibbling. Imagine the guilt you'd feel knowing you'd mangled some poor slug for life trying to satisfy your surging passion.

Of course, when you've got a healthy list of dos, there's bound to be a lot of don'ts to contend with. Heading the don'ts are such vitally important hints as:

1. "Don't worry about your braces locking. No cases have been reported." Oh, sure. No cases have been reported because the poor kids couldn't take food and died before they could alert the media.
2. "Don't eat garlic, onions or beans before a date." Uh, huh. I can understand garlic and onions, but if they're worried about the effects of eating beans, they must be kissing in the wrong part of the body.
3. "Don't slobber." Okay. I'll give 'em that one.
4. "Don't open your mouth too wide." A must. You never know when a clumsy partner will fall down your throat, causing you to choke to death.

Of course, such a thorough little manual must conclude with a definite, positive statement to encourage rampant kissing by all who read it. *How to Kiss With Confidence* ends with the brilliant, sage words:

"Stop worrying. Here's some good news: You don't get pregnant from kissing."

Now they tell me! I was afraid I'd be dodging paternity suits from now 'til 1993 after camping out under the mistletoe at a Christmas party two years ago.

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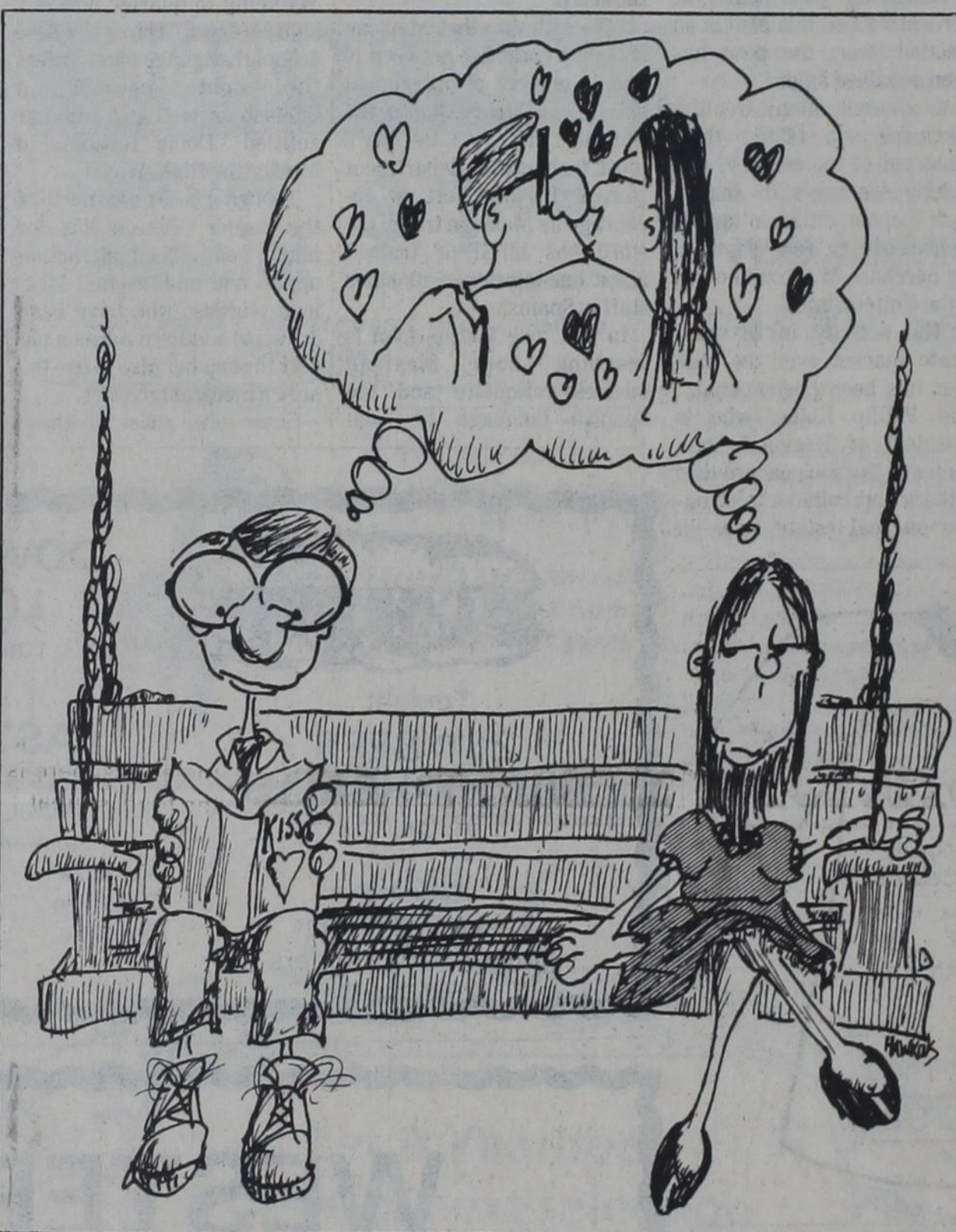
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B-52's land 'on target' in city

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

The Explosives and the B-52s out did themselves Wednesday night during a concert in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium as they teamed up to give one of the best shows this town may ever see.

Both groups gave top notch performances that were musically, acoustically and spiritually right.

The Explosives performed an extremely admirable set when they opened the 8 p.m. show. The band covered 20 songs, combining some of their earlier tunes with some new ones, during their hour on stage.

Some of the songs The Explosives played were "Summertime Come," "Stop That Girl," "UFO" and "Dancin' All Night."

The Explosives introduced two new songs during their set. Drummer Freddy "Steady" Krc's "I Still Want to Love You Tonight" and guitarist Cam King's "I Thought You were a Man" were performed.

Krc's song follows the mainstream of The Explosives style of music. "Love You Tonight" possesses the same qualities as their other tune "A Girl Like You" which was also written by Krc.

However, King's "I Thought You were a Man" shatters the informal mold of Explosive music. King performs some very effective guitar pieces that break through the newfound rhythm.

The Explosives closed the set with Jerry Lee Lewis' "Great Balls of Fire" and

their own "Come On and Do It."

The group's performance was received well Wednesday night in their "second home" of Lubbock. They did a fine and successful job of preparing the audience for the B-52's.

When the B-52's took the stage a half hour later, they literally had the relatively young audience climbing the walls. Everyone in the auditorium was standing up and some even stood along a ledge that encircles the walls.

The B-52's opened their show with "Party Out of Bounds" from their second album, "Wild Planet," to the screaming crowd of 2,200. This song set the pace for the rest of the night as lead singer Fred Schneider took center stage. Schneider's vocals were in good form as he sang

the songs the B-52s have ridden to stardom.

Schneider's stage presence provided the spark that ignited the audience. When the B-52's began the introduction to the title track from their recent album "Mesopotamia," the audience went berserk.

The introduction contains an Egyptian flavor, and when Schneider began acting like a moving hieroglyphic, the audience went wild with shouts of approval and imitation.

Guitarist Rick Wilson and drummer Keith Strickland, along with a specially added brass section, were tireless during the entire performance. They did a fantastic job providing the music that set the stage for Schneider, Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson.

Pierson traded places with Schneider for excellent performances of "Give Me Back My Man," "Cake" and "Dance This Mess Around." Pierson's high range created some feedback problems, but they were soon overcome. Pierson was able to convey the same energy as Schneider while the entire audience danced in the seats and aisles.

When the group broke into "My Man," the audience wholeheartedly approved. Yells of appreciation echoed the auditorium. Pierson and the rest of the B-52s were on

target with this song and the others as well.

Other songs that drove the audience wild were "Planet Claire" and "Lava" from the group's first LP. These already popular tunes were big hits Wednesday night as the crowd shouted for more when the band left the stage.

Repetitive shouts of "52" brought the group back for two encore performances of "Nip It In The Bud," the famous "Rock Lobster" and "Private Idaho."

Cindy Wilson took center stage for "Nip It In The Bud" from "Mesopotamia." When Schneider returned to the spotlight for "Rock Lobster," the song everyone was waiting for, the crowd turned into a throbbing mass of humans.

During a part of the song that goes "down...down..." it was obvious that the audience was heavily participating in the song as the entire crowd hit the floor.

Visibly there were no problems with the broad mixture of audience members. There was no violence and everyone had a good time, which is what counts.

Both groups' performances were on the verge of incredible as they put out an excellent sound with few problems.



52's Fred Schneider

'Wonder Woman' to play star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lynda Carter says she believes she was picked to play Rita Hayworth in the film biography of the former movie star because she can sing and dance.

Miss Carter's singing and dancing abilities will be on display tonight in her CBS special, "Lynda Carter: Street Life." George Benson, Tony Orlando, Frank Stallone and the Brooklyn Dreams and the U.S. Marine Corps Drill

Team also appear.

"I do one special a year, and we've been on this one for three months," the actress says. "Everything is focused on this. This is what I enjoy most, live specials and performances."

TV's one-time 'Wonder Woman' will begin production later this year on the three-hour CBS movie based on the life of Miss Hayworth. Her husband and manager, Ron Samuels, will produce the

movie with Susskind.

"I want to do something that means something to her. I think I can do that. I think she deserves to have her life shown from her point of view. She deserves it."

But if Miss Hayworth says no?

"I will still do the project the way we feel it should be done, in a non-exploitative way," Miss Carter says.

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Frogs, Aggies win second round games

Raiders end season on sad note

By JOHN KELLEY
UD Sports Staff

DALLAS — There's at least one cruel thing about this SWC Post-Season Basketball Classic — all the hopes and dreams of victories and championships come to an abrupt end for every team but one.

The Raiders' dreams ended last night thanks to the TCU Horned Frogs, 67-61, in Reunion Arena before a sellout crowd.

The Raiders led 27-24 at halftime and on several occasions in the second half. But when push came to shove, the Raiders buckled under the TCU offensive firepower.

"TCU played a great game," Tech head coach Gerald Myers said. "They executed extremely well in the stretch midway in the second half."

The second half had enough nip-and-tuck to tire a knitting class. The lead changed hands 14 times as both teams raced up and down the court, swapping baskets.

Doug Arnold, TCU's 6-9 forward, proved to be the difference. Joe Washington and Charles Johnson had the leash

on Arnold in the first half, limiting him to a mere four points.

In the second half, though, the Frogs used multiple picks to open up the inside game and set Arnold free. The SWC Newcomer of the Year poured in 16 points in the second half to keep the Frogs one step ahead of Tech.

"We were very fortunate to be as close as we were in the first half," TCU head coach Jim Killingsworth said. "But we hung in there and that enabled us to be in good position to take the lead later on when we started playing well."

Foul trouble also led to the fall of the Raiders. Washington fouled out with Tech up by one, 43-42, and 8:20 left in the game. The Frogs scored six unanswered points in the next two minutes to pull away with the win.

In the end, the strength of the TCU big men overshadowed the guard play of Tech. The Raiders simply could not keep pace with the TCU attack.

Although Myers thinks there is a remote possibility of an NIT bid for Tech, the 1981-82

version of the Raiders may well be a memory.

For their part, the Tech seniors ended with a good outing. Jeff Taylor, the SWC Defensive Player of the Year, put the clamps on TCU hotshot Darrell Browder. Browder is usually good for about 17 points a game, but three was all he could manage against Taylor.

Taylor, however, was unimpressed with his performance.

"I'd much rather be in his position right now," the senior from Hobbs, N.M. said. "We basically couldn't stop them when they ran their offense. If we had played a little better defense and had better shot selection, things might have been a little different. They executed their offense better and concentrated on getting the ball inside in the second half."

Offensively, Taylor pumped in 17 points and senior Clarence Swannegan netted 18. Steve Smith, a senior and the engineer of the offense, added six points. Ricky Guy, a senior reserve, came in off the bench during the comeback

attempt to play the final seconds of his college career.

Meanwhile, the legend of the Killer Frogs continues to grow during SWC tournament action. The Frogs advanced to the semifinals for the second year in a row and will face Arkansas at 7 p.m. today.

"Patience was the big difference in our game tonight from the first to the second half," Killingsworth said.

"In the beginning, we were just having one pass and then one shot. If we pass the ball five or six times, we will end up at the free-throw line because they can't defend us for that long. In the first half, we just weren't giving them time to foul us."

The tactic worked, because the Raiders were whistled for 26 fouls. Washington, Johnson and Smith all fouled out of the game. On the other end of the court, TCU was called for just 12 fouls.

For the Raiders, all that is left is a long trip home and a wait by the phone for a possible NIT bid.

TOURNEY RESULTS

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Texas A&M 64, Baylor 63
TCU 67, Tech 61

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Arkansas vs. TCU, 7 p.m.
Houston vs. A&M, 9:30 p.m.

Arkansas has beaten TCU twice during the regular season ... Hogs won first game in TCU by a 62-59 count and then beat the Frogs 79-69 up in the Hills ... Big test for Jim Killingsworth's Frogs will be if they can stop Arkansas' 6-10 center Scott Hastings, who is averaging 18.5 points a game ... Razorbacks, who played excellent defense in their last outing, a 67-61 win over Tech, will try to contain TCU's 6-9 forward Doug Arnold, who is hitting at a 19.0 clip ... Good matchup will feature TCU's Darrell Browder against Arkansas' Darrell Walker at the guard spot.

Texas A&M and Houston split their two regular season games ... Aggies won first meeting in College Station, 96-77, while the Cougars won the TV game last Saturday against the Aggies ... A&M will have to hold down the talents of all-SWC Rob Williams, who is averaging 21.6 points a game ... Teammate Clyde Drexler is one of the nation's leaders in rebounding and steals ... Cougs haven't lost a game in the second half of the SWC season ... Aggies' Claude Riley is pouring in 15.6 points a game ... Transfer Tyren Naults is Ags' second leading scorer.

Aggies slip past Bears

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Reporter

DALLAS — Maybe it was because the "Aggie War Hymn" was playing, and the theme from "Rocky" wasn't. Maybe the confines of Reunion Arena are as disconcerting as the confines of Heart O' Texas Coliseum.

But more than anything else, it seemed time for the last-second heroics and miracle finishes patented by the Baylor Bears to finally come to an end.

Just when it seemed the Bears might come back from a six-point deficit with four minutes left, Texas A&M shocked the Bears back to reality by pulling out a 64-63 win in a truly Bear-like fashion here in the second round of the SWC Post-Season Tournament.

For the Aggies, though, what counts now is not how close they came to losing but their advancement into the semifinal game of the tournament at 9 p.m. today against the Houston Cougars.

"It was a great game, and we feel very fortunate we won," A&M head coach Shelby Metcalf said. "Winning this game is like marrying a woman with money — you earn everything you get." The Aggies indeed earned the victory the hard way, as they never totally contained Baylor's main man, Terry Teagle.

"We tried our best but came up a little short," Baylor head coach Jim Haller said. "We didn't get the ball to Teagle enough in the second half."

Teagle, who led all scorers with 29 points, seemed to run out of steam in the second half,

and likewise did Baylor's chances.

As important a role as Teagle played to the Baylor offense, so such important roles forward Claude Riley and center Rudy Woods played for the Aggies.

Riley scored 17 points and Woods hauled in 13 rebounds, with six coming on the offensive side.

"The difference in the game was their offensive rebounds," Haller said. "They really hurt us a couple of times in the second half by getting the offensive rebounds and putting them back in."

"Baylor was sagging in a lot to keep the ball away from me," Riley said, "but when they went to the man-to-man, I started seeing more and got open."

The see-saw battle seemed to be in the Bears' favor when a controversial call by officials negated an Aggie free throw by Milton Woodley. The refs called a lane violation on Woods before the shot, and with 1:41 left in the game, the Bears were only four points out.

And when Joe Copeland hit a jumper to pull the Bears within two, it seemed like A&M had lost the momentum.

But an intentional foul by Copeland on the Aggies' Gary Lewis, who sank the game-winning free throw, caged the Bears once and for all, as Teagle's 20-foot jumper with two seconds left trimmed A&M's lead to 64-63. The gate to the promised land was closed to the Bears when the Aggies controlled the inbounds pass and ran out the clock.

But all is not lost for the Bears, Haller was contacted by NIT officials Thursday.



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Tourney field drawn Sunday

Headaches abound for selection committee

By the Associated Press
Call it "Mission Roulette." The wheel spins — 'round and 'round she goes — and where she stops, nobody knows. Or, at the very least, it's anybody's guess.

On this wheel, there are 48 slots, one representing each berth in the NCAA basketball tournament. On Sunday, only a few miles from the NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan., the field will be drawn.

The site of the drawing will be a suite in the Hyatt Regency in Kansas City, and, for the first time since the tournament began in 1939, the draw will be televised nationally.

The stakes are high. A team gets \$121,000 just for getting picked, and the pot gets richer with each ensuing spin of the wheel. A cool half million goes to each of the Final Four teams.

So, where will the wheel stop this year?

Only three teams have clinched tournament berths so far — Oregon State of the Pacific-10 Conference, Pepperdine of the West Coast Athletic Conference and Alabama-

Birmingham of the Sun Belt. Of the 48 tournament berths, 28 are decided automatically by conference champions, leaving only 20 to be parcelled out on an at-large basis.

The Pac-10 and WCAC are two of only five conferences who don't hold postseason playoffs to determine their champions. The other three are the Big Ten, Ivy League and Western Athletic Conference.

The remaining 23 conferences with automatic bids are decided by post-season tournaments.

Therein lies the fallacy in this game of roulette.

Alabama-Birmingham was no surprise in the Sun Belt tournament — the only conference playoff completed — but these conference tournaments have a history of upsets. And upsets can result in headaches for the NCAA Selection Committee.

"The committee does not have the flexibility it should have," says Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner and former selection committee chairman.

"If you look at the current conference races, some of the teams have good leads," Duke said. "If, for example, some of those leaders are upset in their league tournaments, the committee is going to face a difficult problem..."

Notre Dame did the NCAA a favor this year by falling to pieces, and probations to UCLA and Wichita State will help lessen the pressure as the selection committee measures at-large bids.

Still, let's just suppose: • Mississippi upsets in the SEC tourney again, and the

committee grants at-large bids to Kentucky and Alabama, both 20-game winners. Forty-eight minus three leaves 45.

• Lefty Driessel coaches Maryland to a miracle victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs, and the selection committee gives the at-large nod to Virginia, North Carolina and Wake Forest. Four from 45 is 41.

• Texas A&M wins the Southwest Conference — only a mild upset — and the tournament committee takes 20-game winners Arkansas and Houston, leaving 38 spots.

• Bradley wins the Missouri

Valley tournament as well as the regular season, but Tulsa must also be added. Two more spots gone, and — thank-you Wichita State — there still are 36 left.

• Boston College, always tough, plays the best basketball of its season to win the Big East tournament. The selection committee can't decide between runners-up Georgetown and Villanova, so it takes both. Three down, 33 to go.

• The Metro Conference tournament is at Memphis, but Virginia Tech upsets. Louisville and Memphis State can't be overlooked, and that leaves 30 berths.

• Oklahoma wins the Big Eight tournament, which means Missouri and Kansas State must be given at-large bids, and there are 27 spots left.

• San Francisco, which won 24 games during the season, is nearly as automatic as Pepperdine, and there are 25 openings left.

• The Big Ten title still is up for grabs among Iowa, Min-

nesota and Ohio State. All are 20-game winners, so all three go to the tournament. Down to 20 spots remaining.

• Texas-Arlington, the preseason pick, finally rounds into form in time to win the Southland Conference tourney, and Southwestern Louisiana and Lamar each have won 22 games. What the heck. Three more still leaves 19 berths.

• An upset in itself, the UCLA probation allows the NCAA to get away with choosing just one Pac-10 team, Oregon State.

• Second-place Montana takes Idaho to triple overtime before winning the Big Sky tournament. The selection committee gives the sixth-ranked Vandals an at-large bid, and that leaves 16 berths.

• Let's not forget independent DePaul, with only one loss, and there are 15 spots left in the tournament field.

Easy so far, right? Only one problem. There are 16 conferences left with automatic right-of-entry into the tournament. And 16 into 15 won't go.

Thompson to turn pro?

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' LaSalle Thompson, the nation's leading college rebounder, says he will pass up his senior season and turn professional if the pros will pay him \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year.

"If they make me that kind of offer, I'm going to have to take it," he said.

Thompson, 6-10, said, however, his decision would be based partially on whether Virginia's Ralph Sampson decides to turn pro this year — before Sampson's college eligibility is exhausted.

"If Sampson goes (pro), I'll be more inclined to stay in school," Thompson said.

He averaged 13.5 rebounds and 18.6 points a game in Texas' 16-11 season.

SKI REPORT

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Thursday, March 4.

- Arapahoe Basin — 64 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.
- Aspen Highlands — 53 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder.
- Aspen Mountain — 56 depth; 8 new; powder, packed powder.
- Buttermilk — 33 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder.
- Snowmass — 77 depth; 6 new; powder, packed powder.
- Beaver Creek — 71 depth; 11 new; powder.
- Berthoud — 70 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.
- Breckenridge — 63 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.
- Purgatory — 69 depth; 10 new; powder, packed powder.
- Sharktooth — Closed for skiing.
- Ski Marys — 48 depth; 2 new; packed powder.
- Ski San Isabel — Open Saturday and Sunday.
- Steamboat — 89 depth; 12 new; powder.
- Sunlight — 52 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder.
- Ski Tamarron — 46 depth; 1 new; packed powder.
- Telluride — 70 depth; 9 new; powder.
- Vail — 63 depth; 5 new; powder and packed powder. Front side; powder and variable on back.
- Winter Park — 54 depth; 6 new; powder, packed powder.
- Mary Jane — 68 depth; 8 new; powder.
- Wolf Creek — 118 depth; 16 new; powder, packed powder.

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21 Daisied
23 Issues forth
27 Giver
29 God of love
30 Pronoun
31 Dawn goddess
32 Weir
34 Ran into
35 Abbr. on a letter
36 Rani's dress
37 Gape
39 Audacity
42 Gaelic
43 Shade trees
44 Orient
46 Greeting
48 Restaurant workers
51 Fragment
52 Sting
54 Born
55 Dance step
56 Twists
57 Pose for a portrait
DOWN
1 Fall guy
2 Cloth measure
3 Envelas
4 Nevada city
5 Mountain crest
6 Sailor
7 And, in old Roma
8 Numbers game
9 Culpability
10 Everyone
11 Alternative
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18 Too bad!
22 Loop
24 Earn
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26 Meditteranean vessel
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34 Small mammals
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41 Long for
45 River islands
46 Jump
47 Time period
48 Armed
49 Old Portuguese coin
50 Deposit
53 Greek letter

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle
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O R T S I E L E P E R S
A D S T A M A B R E
I N L A R A L B O R
S N O O P A L L O B I
N A I T E P I S A L I S T
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COMICS
SIR DRAKE By Royce Butler
DRAKE & LANCE ARE ZAPPED UP TO THE UPPER WORLD BY GOD THE WIZARD. PART 9
"NOW! WE FINALLY GOT OUT OF THERE!"
"COME ON! LET'S GO!"
"NOW WHERE IS THAT LITTLE THING LOCATED?"
"AH! HERE IT IS! WE GO STRAIGHT AHEAD!"

STARMAN By Castillo & McGann
A WHOLE AFTERNOON WASHED ON TOP OF THIS BUILDING. I MUST BE DOING SOMETHING WRONG.
I FEEL PRETTY DUMB IN THIS DUMB COSTUME ON THIS DUMB BUILDING.
I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THIS SUPERHERO STUFF IS FOR THE BIRDS.
My-Gawd! I should...

Baseballers play UTEP this weekend in El Paso

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

Competition against NAIA schools proved to be successful last weekend for the Tech baseball team, but now the Raiders must take on the big boys, NCAA Division I schools, this weekend when they travel to the border to face Texas-El Paso.

Tech and UTEP will play a four-game series starting at 6 p.m. today at Dudley Field. The teams will play a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Friday.

The Raiders are 3-5 for the season after enjoying a 3-1 venture last weekend against Texas Lutheran, St. Mary's and Trinity. The Miners are 9-5 for the season.

The game today will mark the ninth straight time Tech has played a road game this season. The Raiders don't open their home slate until

March 14 when they open their new facility and play host to Lubbock Christian College.

Pitching will be the Raiders' cornerstone to success during the UTEP series. The staff has come along lately after suffering through some hard luck and some rough outings against UTA earlier in the season.

Head coach Kal Segrist said Tuesday that overall the pitchers are throwing better than they did earlier in the season. He said right-handers Joe D. Petty (1-0) and David Carroll (1-1) are throwing well.

Segrist said left-hander Keith Wood (0-0) has been effective coming out of the bullpen.

Right-hander Mark McDowell is throwing well as a relief pitcher. He had problems during the preseason workouts but apparently has solved them.

Another pitcher who may see action this weekend is right-hander Derek Hatfield (1-1). Segrist said Hatfield will get some duty if Wood sees enough action.

The Tech lineup appears set with the outfield providing quite a bit of the offensive punch. Right fielder Pat Moore (.364, seven RBIs, one home run) and left fielder Bobby Kohler (.333, five RBIs) are picked up where they left off last season at the plate.

Shortstop Andy Dawson (.385, 10 hits) is the Raiders' leading hitter. He leads Tech in runs scored with 10. First baseman John Grimes (.353, six RBIs, two home runs) also is lending help offensively.

Segrist said the only question marks in the Tech lineup appear at first base, second base and designated hitter.

Reynolds leads many lives

By DALE PENLAND
UD Sports Staff

Keeping a grade point average as high as a driving lay up is a stiff challenge for most basketball players. Add a wife to the list of responsibilities and the challenge becomes even greater.

Twenty-one-year-old David Reynolds, a 6-6, 190-pound sophomore forward from Perryton, Okla., has taken on the challenge. Reynolds and his wife Nancy have been married a year and a half, but he still seems to find plenty of time for basketball.

"David loves to play basketball, and he cares a lot about the team," Nancy said, "but his school means a lot to him too."

Even with a wife, classes and practices, Reynolds has maintained a GPA of 3.25. He was named to the Academic All-District VI team last week.

District VI represents all NCAA schools in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana.

"Basketball doesn't affect my school that much."

Reynolds said. "Practices aren't that long and since I'm only taking 12 hours, I've got a lot of time to study."

Because Reynolds' schedule and his scholarship won't allow him to work, his wife provides the family finances. Her job in the trust department of Lubbock National Bank pays the bills, and Reynolds doesn't seem to

mind his wife handling the bread-winning role.

"I'm glad she's working," Reynolds said. "My scholarship pays for most of my school, but it doesn't pay the rent. We're trying not to depend on our parents, but they're always there if we need them."

Being married changed many of his financial and

scholastic responsibilities, Reynolds said, but it doesn't seem to change his teammates' cooperative attitudes toward him.

"The team doesn't treat me different," Reynolds said. "I'm not around them as much after practices, but at the gym I'm just another one of the guys."



Reynolds

PRESS BOX

Women's Track

Sharon Moultrie will lead the Tech contingent into Laredo's Shirley Stadium Saturday when the Raiders participate in the Border Olympics, Tech's first outdoor competition of the year.

Moultrie will enter the long jump and sprint events. Other Tech hopefuls are Early Douglas, shot put; Kana Smith, sprints; Kayla Morrison, 800-meters; and Shelley Johnson, distances.

Men's Track

Since inclement weather forced Tech head track coach Corkey Oglesby to cancel the Raider Roundup Meet last weekend, the Raiders did some trial time work in preparation for the Border Olympics Saturday in Laredo.

Tech will compete in the outdoor meet against eight teams in the Border Olympics, including six Southwest Conference

schools. Participating in the meet at Shirley Stadium are Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, Rice, TCU, Houston, Lamar and North Texas State.

Women's Tennis

The Tech women's tennis team will try to forget its 6-3 loss to Texas-Permian Basin Tuesday in Odessa and find the winning edge Saturday when the Raiders play host to the Rice Owls at 4 p.m. at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

Tech, 24-12, will continue its homestand Sunday when the team takes on TCU for the first time this season at 1:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Women's Swimming

The Tech women's swimming and diving team ventures seems to have made a home in Austin as the Raiders return to the state capital to compete in the Texas Invitational Friday at the Texas Swimming Center.

GREAT WRITING STARTS WITH A LITTLE LISTENING, A LITTLE BEER, AND A LOT OF LEGWORK.

When the guys at Miller asked me to write an ad on writing, I said, "Forget it. Not even if you held a gun to my head." So they held a bottle of Lite Beer to my mouth. They're a pretty persuasive group.

THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

CAPER TO PAPER

O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer—who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

Why Lite Beer? It's a lot like me and my books—great taste, less filling (some people can't get their fill of my books), and always good to spend time with.

At any rate, follow my advice and, who knows—you might turn out a heck of a story. Or you might turn out to be a heck of a Lite Beer drinker.

by Mickey Spillane



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