

## Officials rehire 3 air controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Thursday it rehire three air traffic controllers to the flight system but insisted it was not reversing a general policy barring reinstatements.

White House spokesman David Gergen said he assumed any controllers rehired were found to have been victims of harassment in the strike. "I am not aware of any change in policy, certainly," he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration acknowledged that it rehire Joan Plummer, an air traffic controller from San Antonio, who was among 11,500 striking controllers President Reagan fired in August for ignoring his order to return to work within 48 hours. It also confirmed that two others have been rehired. Spokesman Fred Farrar also said the FAA is reviewing 1,000 such "hardship cases" and that "some of" these fired controllers might be reinstated.

Linda Gosden, spokeswoman for Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, declared, "There has been absolutely no change in President Reagan's or Secretary Lewis' position on rehiring the striking controllers."

She said "we have said we will always look at those cases where the people may have been harassed or intimidated" into joining the Aug. 3 strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Farrar emphasized that Plummer would not be returning to her flight tower job at the Fort Worth Air Route Traffic Control Center. He said she would work at the Houston Air Route Traffic Center, one of several such facilities that direct airplanes in flight corridors between airports, but not at the airports themselves.

Farrar said the other two reinstated controllers worked in the Great Lakes

region and in the Atlanta area. He did not identify the others.

Transportation Department officials, declining to be quoted by name, said they expected no more than "a couple hundred" reinstatements among the 1,000 controllers whose hardship cases are being reviewed.

These officials said they could talk only off the record because of litigation pending before the Merit Systems Protection Board.

Jeff Miller, a spokesman for Lewis, said "in a small number of cases," the government might choose to reinstate fired controllers rather than risk losing appeals filed with the merit review panel.

In a gesture to the AFL-CIO, Reagan agreed last December to waive a three-year debarment period so that the 11,500 air traffic controllers could apply for other civil service jobs.

At the time, both Reagan and Lewis emphasized that they opposed reinstating controllers to airport tower jobs. They said that would be unfair to controllers who remained on the job during the strike.

Reagan, Lewis and FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms said at the time of the strike that the controllers had forsaken their jobs by violating a no-strike oath. They said the government was determined to rebuild the air control system around the some 3,500 controllers who remained on the job, military personnel and new recruits.

Gary Eads, president of the decertified PATCO, said he viewed the rehiring with caution "because of the circumstances involved."

"I don't personally know of anyone who went (on strike) against their will," Eads said.



Local gas war coming?

Gasoline prices have been dropping nationwide, and the trend has reached Lubbock, where prices have fallen in recent weeks. Fuel prices

are likely to continue to drop, oil industry officials say.

Photo By Damon Hilliard

## Morale problem possible

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

The Reagan administration's review of some 1,000 fired air traffic controllers' appeals to be rehired presents no problem for local control tower officials.

If the President decides, however, to give blanket amnesty to the 11,500 fired controllers, a control tower morale problem could surface, local Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Larry Craig said Thursday.

"If you're talking about rehiring 11,500 controllers, I'm sure that there would have been a negative effect," Craig said. "But if it's only 1,000 individual cases being reviewed, I don't see that as being any problem."

Before the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) went on strike last Aug. 3, the Lubbock International Airport control tower employed 40 controllers and seven supervisors.

Now, only 26 controllers and 6 supervisors work at the tower. The reductions came not only as a result of Lubbock controllers walking off their jobs, because non-striking controllers have been moved to other towers around the state.

Craig said the reduced staff has been able to run the tower effectively.

"We're still working some overtime, but we're just using it as we need it," Craig said.

Shortly after the air traffic controllers walked off their jobs, non-striking controllers across the nation, including Lubbock, were frequently working 48-hour weeks instead of 40-hour ones.

PATCO members had asked the Reagan administration for raises and 32-hour weeks before going on strike.

# Nationwide fuel-price drop affecting Lubbock

By TERI BRYCE  
UD Reporter

The nationwide gasoline price drop also has affected Lubbock gasoline prices in recent weeks, according to oil supply officials here.

"Lubbock price is down 4 cents this week over last; most of our stations are around \$1.08 or \$1.09," Gene Faulkner, vice-president of Horkey Oil Company, said.

He said the prices probably will keep falling until the petroleum industry gets rid of the current glut.

April historically has been a slow month because of income taxes, and less travel at that time, Faulkner said.

Horkey provides Shell Oil products to the Lub-

bock area. Faulkner said Shell's closest pipeline outlet is 120 miles from Lubbock. This distance may account for some of the regional differences in prices.

In Dallas and Houston gasoline prices at some stations have dropped to 99.9 cents per gallon.

Transportation costs may add from three to four cents per gallon Faulkner said. Prices also depend on hour and wage laws, as well as the number of gallons a company can sell in a particular area.

In Lubbock, regular gasoline prices at self-service stations range from \$1.05.9 to \$1.15.9 per gallon, while unleaded is from one to six cents higher. The median price is \$1.08 and \$1.09 for area stations.

Faulkner said the price of gasoline has dropped since the government deregulation of gasoline and petroleum prices almost one year ago.

"This proves that government should not be in private industry," Faulkner said.

Earl Ince of Ince Oil Co. in Lubbock said deregulation unleashed more drilling, uncapped wells, and motivated more discovery causing a larger availability of oil.

"Since deregulation, the U.S. has been getting about 18 percent of its oil from foreign countries, a decline in consumption from almost a decade ago when we relied on foreign countries for 48 percent of our oil," Ince said.

"The main reason for the price reduction at

the pumps is that consumption is off about 25 percent from 1975," he said.

Consumption has been reduced not only by a lack of affordability of gas, but also by more fuel efficient cars and more conservative consumption by Americans, Ince said.

He said that when the government deregulated the oil industry, supply and demand took effect and put competition back into the market.

When the industry was heavily regulated by the government, wholesalers and retailers were tied to a particular supplier. But now Ince said supply and demand is beginning to take over.

C. D. Sandison of Exxon's Dallas office told The University Daily the gasoline market is highly competitive and, because of deregulation,

it has had a chance to work. He said the market is now reacting to the decline in demand and will react to many factors affecting the market.

"Demand peaked in 1978 when Americans used 7 million barrels of oil per day, but now, according to the American Petroleum Institute, we use 6.2 million barrels per day," Sandison said.

"The supply has not suddenly increased, but supply has become adequate since demand has fallen dramatically," he said.

Ince predicted regular gasoline prices should go around \$1 per gallon by summer and crude prices will continue to go down. He said crude prices must go down to stay in the price ranges of domestic oil because so many foreign countries have based their whole economy on oil.

## Kippie Hopper named editor of 1982-83 UD

Kippie Hopper, a junior journalism major from Amarillo, will be editor of The University Daily for 1982-83.

The announcement was made Thursday by Jon P. Wardrip, chairman of the Student Publications Board. The board selected the editor.

Hopper said she plans to concentrate on the newspaper's content.

"I want to put an emphasis on quality writing, quality stories," Hopper said. "I also want to continue the good graphics we've had this year."

Other candidates for the position were Pat Barton, a senior broadcast journalism major from San Antonio; Keely Coghlan, a senior journalism major from Irving; Mike McAllister, a junior journalism major from Hurst; Ronnie McKeown, a senior education major from Weatherford; and Doug Simpson, a senior journalism major from Floydada.

Hopper said there will be at least two major changes in next year's UD.

"There will be a managing editor," she said. "The managing editor will be working on daily budgets (story lists), checking for consistency between the sections and working on special projects."



Hopper

She also said there will be changes in the Entertainment section.

"I plan to make the section more of a features section instead of a section to review rock concerts. The section will be light, entertaining reading," Hopper said.

Hopper said she has not planned additional changes.

"Everything has been in the abstract until now," she said.

Four voting members of the Student Publications Board attended the editor's selection meeting. They were: Wardrip, of the Mass Communications Department; Robert Rooker, Mass Communications; Shirley Koeller, College of Education; and Drew Johnson, student.

## Council approves first stage in long-range Auditorium plans

By KEELY COGHLAN  
and LYN MCKINLEY  
UD Reporters

Current repairs to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and the Coliseum could be only the first stage in long-range plans for the renovation of the municipal complex at the north end of the Tech campus.

Lubbock City Council members Thursday agreed unanimously to hire architect Joe McKay for up to \$2,500 to prepare a three to five-year plan of improvements on the Auditorium and Coliseum.

McKay also was hired for \$7,500 to oversee \$86,500 of repairs to the Auditorium as the project coordinator.

Repairs to the auditorium already budgeted include painting and carpeting, installation of new risers and stage masking, ceiling repairs and the purchase and installation of new spot lights.

Council members also tabled a resolution to approve the lease of the Lubbock Lake Site area to Tech. Members said they wanted to discuss maintenance responsibilities with Tech officials before approving the agreement.

The lease between the city and Tech would allow the university to operate the archaeological site while the city would maintain the fence around the site and the flood control area outside the fence.

Members decided to table the decision after Councilman Jack Brown said both the city and Tech should increase weed maintenance.

"We should take some pride in the site. We need to keep up its (the site's) appearance so we can take pride in it," Brown said.

"The area is listed on the national map as an archaeological site," Councilman Bud Aderton said. "The site should be kept comparable to this (its status)."

"I realize they are not going to keep it (the site) a manicured park, but it needs better attention," Brown said.

Under the contract, Tech would be required to follow city weed ordinances, City Attorney John Ross said.

In other action, the council approved, 3-1, the purchase and funding of the Yellowhouse Canyon Water System. The city purchased the private water system from owner Travis Martin for \$39,000 in revenue sharing funds.

The council also decided to spend \$30,000 in community development funds to extend city water lines into Yellowhouse Canyon.

The only dissenting voice on the Yellowhouse Canyon decision came from Councilwoman Joan Baker, who said she opposed the purchase because she disagreed with the terms of the contract.

Councilman Bud Aderton did not vote on the issue because of a possible con-

flict of interest. Aderton is a member of the board of directors of the bank that is financially involved with Martin's system.

The city purchase of the water system allows it to use Martin's distribution system instead of duplicating the system by laying parallel lines.

Water service to the area will be provided faster because of the purchase, Yellowhouse Canyon Association attorney Marcy Wenzler said. The area should receive city services by mid-July, she said.

In a development related to city council, City Council Place 3 candidate Robert Priddy notified the city secretary's office that he "would not actively campaign for the position," City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga said.

However, Gaffga said Priddy's name could not be withdrawn from the ballot because absentee balloting already has started.

"Absentee ballots cast for him (Priddy) will be tabulated as will any ballots cast for him April 3 (the day of regular elections)," Gaffga said.

Priddy, who is involved in obtaining oil and gas leases for Sentry Oil, could not be reached for comment. Priddy had said he could offer "needed energy expertise" to the council.

TODAY

NEWS

Judy Byer, a Tech ROTC member, has been struggling for more than a year to obtain U.S. citizenship. See Page 4-A.

SPORTS

The Tech baseball team opens a three-game series with the Baylor Bears at 3 p.m. today. It will be the Raiders' first Southwest Conference game at their rebuilt stadium. The teams will play one game today and a doubleheader beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday. See Page 5B

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High today mid 60s. Low tonight low 40s. High Saturday low 70s. Winds south to southwest at 15-20 mph today.

## Evidence for evolution theory outweighs creationism

C. Dwayne Shafer  
Guest Column

With all the affability that I can muster, I would like to address Finley's impuissant editorial and any pervious individuals, if indeed there are any on this dogmatic issue (Creationism vs. evolution).

Finley states that he has carefully measured both sides of the controversy and that "the overwhelming weight of the evidence rests with the creationists." Even if one believes that the evidence for evolution is feeble, it certainly outweighs any evidence for creation.

How did the theory of crea-

tion become popular without some "presupposition" over the matter? The story of creation we see taught is certainly spectacular. The theory of evolution arose independently from several scientists, most notably Darwin and Huxley, who certainly had no presupposition on the subject.

Evolution can be seen in many animals, but a good example of speciation we are observing in progress is in a species of arctic gull.

There are several questions that we can ask the creationists, such as, "Why is there such stratification of species in the geological record?" And, "Where is absolute geological proof of a flood that would have required complete redispersal

of animals on the globe?"

Those individuals who take the side of evolution in this imbroglio are not execrable, atheistic individuals. They are searching for hereneutic evidence because they will not account every unexplainable thing as a miracle. In my association with biologists, I have found that most are very strong Christians who are very excited about the beauties of God's creations. Indeed, many even support some form of orthogenesis.

Robert Boyle said, "Scientific research is the laudible attempt to discover the True Nature of God." The editorial pointed out there have been changes made in the theory of evolution. This is true, for they

constantly attempt to confute their ideas, thus testing them for strength, yet creationists use this searching to impute the scientists' work.

The most commonly used "scientific" defense of creation is the mendacious statement that evolution defies scientific law, namely the Second Law of Thermodynamics. As almost any one can tell you, this law states that entropy (randomness) is increasing in a closed system, and, as anyone with enough wisdom to actually use this law can tell you, the earth is not a closed system, but one with a constant influx of energy from the sun.

Another spurious comment used was the adultery of Dar-

win's statement. Charles Darwin said, "If it could be proved that any part of the structure of any one species had been formed for the exclusive good of another species, it would annihilate my theory, for such could not have been produced through natural selection." A symbiotic relationship does obey this statement, at least to the extent that it certainly does not contradict it.

The anemone and the clownfish are good examples of symbiosis. Each helps the other by exchanging something, but the primary goal of the relationship is to watch out for number one. As far as cooperation within a species goes, it is clearly not what Darwin stated.

(In an attempt to be terse I will not go into it here, but see *Animal Behavior*, John Alcock, 1975, for an excellent discussion of these activities).

The Christian Church always has been the greatest enemy of science, though this is now being challenged by funding cuts. They were the ones who wanted a flat earth at the center of the universe, who did not want medicine and physiology studied, and who did not want space explored. Today we look back at those ages and laugh at how ignorant those ideas were. Perhaps in a few hundred years, or perhaps a few million years, our species will look back and laugh at us for beliefs on creation.



## El Salvador-Vietnam comparison

Joseph Doyle  
Guest Column

I shudder at the recent in-depth coverage about the growing uneasiness in El Salvador, as well as the great concern our government has with their precious "draft (just in case) registration". But I am downright petrified at the way the media has demanded on comparing El Salvador with Vietnam.

Vague, horrible memories of "Give peace a chance" and "Hell no we won't go" confront me daily, as well they should. Vietnam gave this country its largest list of deserters to date. More men were lost for less ground than any other battle ever fought by this country.

Some say that Vietnam gave us our first military defeat. Vietnam has also left 2,500 families in a state of constant turmoil for more than nine years.

Can we afford another Vietnam? Gentlemen, will your "draft board" or recruiter promise you a full accounting of missing servicemen, POW's, or American remains once the battle has ended? Would you dare to risk a muddy grave, in a country you know nothing about, in a war that will never be officially declared, as your final resting place?

History reveals our greatest truths. The U.S. Department of Defense has done very little to achieve repatriation of missing Americans in Vietnam, Laos, or Cambodia.

Oh sure, if you listened real close you may have heard that the government has sent a delegation of four to Hanoi just a few weeks ago to make an effort to justify its claim that no Americans are left in Southeast Asia.

No, you didn't read it in *The UD* or *The AJ* nor did you hear it from any local news media (at least not in any detail).

Operation MIA-POW believes that Hanoi is holding as many as 1,300 Americans as live prisoners in Vietnam. This belief is justified by documented first-hand accounts of over 370 Vietnam refugees and businessmen who escaped from the martial control of the SRV.

Inez Russell, in an editorial of not too long ago, seemed to be desperately searching for a major scandal to dominate the *Letters to the Editor* column for the 1981-82 academic year. Well, Miss Russell, here it is: The United States Government, in a bold, inhumane act never before seen since the Great Crusades, has played God with the lives of 2,500 American patriots and sentenced them to death. And you, my fellow students, could be next unless you do something now!

## Letters to the Editor

### Wanted: Nuclear war

WANTED: NUCLEAR WAR  
Death is easy  
Death is wry  
Death can be a challenge  
If you'll try

Come on! Where's your courage?  
Where's your pride?  
Don't you take pleasure  
Knowing a Russian has died?

So let's build those bombs  
And launch a few too!  
Rotting flesh won't bother me  
Will it bother you?

And ashes to ashes  
And dust to dust  
Maybe I'll see you soon...  
Holding your child's crust

Sincerely,  
Greg Lockhart

### Sunny solution

To the Editor:  
I just had to laugh at the letter from the tormented tanners (UD 3-23). In the first place,

ladies, the men are not the problem — you are. As much as we'd like to believe that the sexual revolution has made us more casual about our bodies, it has not.

And you can hardly blame the men for gawking at semi-nude bodies sprawled here and there. I'm sure if a flock of semi-nude men with their endowments barely covered were to display themselves in such a manner, it would result in gawking females. That's just nature. As to who's paying the salaries of the gawkers you're right. Your parents and the state's tax foot the bill.

So when you complain to Mommy and Daddy, be sure and tell them that you are the cause. After all, if you weren't out there "sunbathing," they wouldn't be gawking. As to the solution: put up with the gawkers or put on your clothes. Maria Magdalena Perez

### Tanners II

To the Editor:  
In response to the Tormented

Tanners, we have only two things with which to reply. First, the men surveying were probably in a civil engineering lab and were not being paid by the university. We sincerely doubt that they would carry the bulky surveying equipment to wherever these supposed beauties were sunbathing just to look at them.

Second, if these young ladies are so worried about the money spent by their parents on their education, they might be less worried if they spent their time studying instead of sunbathing. But perhaps that is too much to expect from these lovelies. Oh yes, who is to say anyone was looking at these young ladies in the first place?

Dee Calverley  
Michael Shannon

### Nuclear vision

To the Editor:  
In the silence After  
(Though not at first  
first misery's harmony)  
Bereaved wind seeks revenge

On tattered echoes, shreds of shrieks  
Which cling for solace to half-life halfwalls

Shrouded sun bakes 'til done  
Leaves and roots of (books)  
Spines of (cities) and  
(creatures)  
Finely powdered dreams

We shall all smile brightly,  
whitely  
In our night of moonpeace  
For we shall all be equals  
In the silence After  
Archie Sturgeon

### Wanted: Caring

Dear Editor:  
I'm indeed hoping, you would be so kind to consider my "Appeal For Correspondence."

I'm incarcerated with no funds except \$30 per month state pay. If necessary, I'd give all I have. Just to have a chance, to have my "Appeal For Correspondence" printed.

"Appeal to Women"  
Does anyone care? I'm an in-

carcerated, attractive, single, white, lonely, caring and gentle man. In need of correspondence from a lady. For at least, a meaningful and cherished, friendship. I want and know how to care, do you? If so, please write and we'll see together what can be. I will answer all sincere and honest letters. Please enclose a S.A.S.E. Michael Maslar, No. 13684, P.O. Box 100, Somers, Conn. 06071.  
Sincerely,  
Michael Maslar

### Tanners III

Dear Editor:  
Like, we can identify with those girls who wrote about tanning and maintenance men, eh. But we think they overlooked one or two things, like — what about the Space Shuttle?

I mean, it orbits around and around for hours and those astronauts — they're just gawking out the windows all the time, eh.

We sure hope our parents aren't paying those guys! And what about the airport rerouting all those planes over Lubbock — I mean, there has to be a reason.

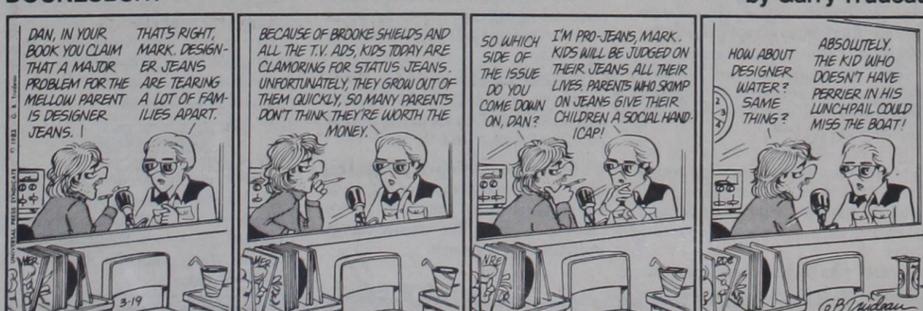
Oh, thanks for getting rid of all those leering pigeons — but what about all those other birds, eh? I mean, they have eyes, too. And about the binoculars — we know guys have them. Why, just the other day, when we had our binoculars out we saw at least 10!

Now, let's talk about those surveyors who just stand around for hours holding poles. Everyone knows you just don't stand there when you survey — you shout and scream and dance in frenzied circles.

Well, we really think it's time someone did something to stop this blatant girl-watching. God knows there isn't a girl on this campus who looks at guys.

Lisa Burne  
Gina Layne  
Karen Tongish

## DOONESBURY



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination, and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, Western Association of University Publications Managers, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20c.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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## Columbia's future nearing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut C. Gordon Fullerton nudged the shuttle closer to its future as a space freighter Thursday, waving Columbia's robot arm and demonstrating it has the muscle to lift a payload and eventually place it in an orbit of its own.

"If there were any surprises, they were all pleasant," the pilot said. "I'm really impressed with that piece of machinery."

Said Mission Control: "We were impressed too."

Columbia, sailing smoothly, neared half-way point of its seven-day voyage. Fullerton and commander Jack R. Lousma apparently had overcome their motion sickness and got some needed rest.

The grab-and-lift was the first test of the Canadarm's capacity to do the job it was built for: depositing and retrieving satellites in space and wave scientific instruments into place outside the orbiter.

The arm is assigned its first for-hire duties on Flight 7, scheduled for April 1983, when it will release a German scientific satellite.

Canadian developers of the arm were "ecstatic, or at least as ecstatic as engineers can be," a spokesman said.

Columbia was flying Thursday with its nose to the sun, its tail in the cold shadows. On Saturday, after 80 hours in that position, the astronauts are to fire three sets of engines in the tail to determine if they have been affected by long exposure to temperatures down to 215 degrees below zero.

The 116-orbit mission would be half over by bedtime and NASA workers were putting the last logistical touches on the burgeoning spaceport being erected on the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

The arm test was a turning point for Flight 3, because it had been delayed by a video failure on Tuesday and there were some fears that the important demonstration might be impossible without it.

In exercising the Canadian-built arm Thursday, Fullerton was handicapped in his exacting task by the malfunction. The TV picture was to have guided him to his target.

Using a pair of binoculars and video from fixed cameras in the cargo bay, Fullerton maneuvered the arm gingerly over a package of scientific instruments in the cargo bay, lowered it onto a grappling fixture, and locked on with the crane's wire-snare hand.

With the spindly arm, Fullerton lifted the 353-pound payload and moved it around the bay, careful not to hit other experiments stored there. Eventually the arm should be lifting up to 65,000 pounds.

Then he lifted it high out of the cargo bay. Television showed the arm extended toward earth, a cloud cover over the southeastern United States providing a spectacular background to the diagnostic package.

Mission Control's Sally Ride said the package — monitoring the shuttle's electromagnetic field — "is getting super data."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Haig sends envoy to Havana

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. sent an envoy to Havana this month to try to persuade Cuban President Fidel Castro to stop supporting the guerrillas in El Salvador, according to U.S. government sources.

The government officials, asking not to be identified, late Wednesday confirmed reports by CBS News and the French newspaper *Le Monde* that Haig dispatched Gen. Vernon Walters, an ambassador at large, on the mission. *Le Monde* said Walters, a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, met with Castro for four hours.

### GM to recommend ratification

CHICAGO (AP) — The United Auto Workers union's General Motors Corp. council voted overwhelmingly Thursday to recommend rank-and-file ratification of a concessions contract which would protect jobs and save the No. 1 automaker \$2.5 billion over the next 30 months.

Union GM Vice President Owen Bieber said at a news conference that the council voted by a 92 percent margin to recommend adoption of the contract.

Prior to the GM council meeting, Bieber, said he thought there was "reason to smile."

"We're going in with the unanimous recommendation of the top (11-member bargaining) committee," Bieber said, as well as his recommendation and that of UAW president Douglas Fraser.

### Reagan greets Italian President

WASHINGTON — President Reagan thanked Italian President Sandro Pertini Thursday for the rescue of Brig. Gen. James Dozier from Red Brigade kidnapers, and called terrorism "every bit as threatening to freedom and independence as foreign tanks or nuclear missiles."

In an elaborate welcoming ceremony on the White House south lawn and in private meetings later, the two leaders celebrated the bonds between the United States and Italy and each other's dedication to the principles of democracy and freedom.

A senior administration official said Reagan and Pertini formed "a mutual admiration society."

The official, who declined to be identified, said there was a "light motif" to their talks and no mention by Pertini of his opposition to U.S. policies in Central America, and particularly in El Salvador.

### Junta negotiate with U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega told the U.N. Security Council today that his government, the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro and the Salvadoran leftist rebels were ready to begin immediate negotiations with the United States to settle differences.

Ortega, rejecting U.S. demands for restrictions on Nicaragua's arms buildup, called on the Reagan administration to "voice its commitment not to attack Nicaragua" and to repudiate "any direct, indirect or covert intervention in Central America."

Nicaragua, he said, was ready to sign non-aggression pacts with its Central American neighbors.

## Boxcar occupant invites job seekers

MANVEL, Texas (AP) — A modern-day Thoreau who lives in a railroad boxcar near this hamlet says immigrants who came to nearby Houston in search of work are welcome to share his brushy acre until they find jobs.

Lucian Smith, 63, has no Walden Pond near his home, set among saplings and tall grass. He has no bean field, either, but he plans to start a garden this spring and says anyone who joins him in his rustic setting will be expected to help.

"If they want to enjoy the harvest, they'll be welcome to

do the gardening," Smith says.

The site offers plenty of solitude — the entrance through the bushes is barely visible — and economic advantages, both virtues of simple rural living advanced by Thoreau.

But it doesn't offer housing beyond Smith's boxcar, so anyone who accepts his invitation will have to camp out or find a trailer. Smith does offer an address, access to his electricity and limited use of his telephone.

Smith's only stipulation for prospective guests is that they

be in serious pursuit of employment.

Smith said he decided to issue the invitation when he read newspaper accounts of growing numbers of children abandoned or given over to social organizations by parents who couldn't support them after moving to the boomtown of Houston.

"It's tragic when families start breaking up and anything I can do to prevent that, I think I'll do," Smith said. He said he has four grown children.

"What about me, if I was in that position?"

Smith has lived in a railroad refrigerator car he purchased from the Southern Pacific Railroad for \$1,100 for about three years.

The Tennessee native is vague about why he moved to the land. He said it stemmed from a desire to get out of the city — he lived in Houston from 1955 until 1979 — and from "personal reasons" following his divorce.

He likes the railroad car because it needs "no maintenance," he said.

"It's well insulated," he said. "It's real easy to heat."

He figures there is room for three families at a time on his land, and with the problems Houston social agencies are reporting, he expects to start getting calls soon.

"We're dealing with parents walking in the door saying, 'I can't do it, you have to take care of my children,'" says Don Borgstedte, administrative assistant at an emergency shelter for children, the DePelchin Faith Home.

"Something has to be done," Smith said.

## Masked Arabs grenade Israeli vehicle

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Masked Arabs hurled grenades at an Israeli army vehicle Thursday, killing one soldier and wounding three others after military authorities fired the two top Palestinian mayors in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

Three Arab bystanders also were wounded in the grenade attack in the occupied Gaza Strip, and the ambushers fled into a nearby orange grove, the military command said.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in a statement released in Beirut, claimed responsibility for the ambush.

Sgt. Pinhas Grossmark, 30, was the first Israeli killed in a week of Palestinian rioting. Five Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire, and two others died Wednesday in an explosion apparently set off accidentally while they were making a bomb.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the Reagan administration was profoundly "concerned" by the deteriorating situation in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Israeli armored personnel carriers with heavy machine

guns rolled into the West Bank cities of Nablus and Ramallah shortly after the mayors of both cities were fired Thursday. It was the strongest show of Israeli force since the latest round of rioting began a week ago.

The Israelis said Bassam Shakaa of Nablus and Kerim Khalaf of Ramallah were fired for incitement, disrupting public order and — allegedly — under instructions from the Palestine Liberation Organization — not working with the Israeli civilian administration.

The dismissals were attacked by the opposition Labor party as a step certain to worsen Israel's tense relationship with the Palestinians, fueled one-hour sympathy strikes in Lebanon, Syria and Jordan, and sparked demonstrations throughout the West Bank.

In Adna, a village near Hebron, an Arab mob attacked an Israeli car and set it on fire when the passengers fled. One Israeli was hurt by a stone thrown by the demonstrators, the military command said.

In Nablus, Arabs pelted soldiers with rocks and retreated into the narrow

alleys of the open-air market as the troops responded with tear gas grenades, Associated Press Reporter Jonathan Immanuel said.

Several of the demonstrators were arrested. In both towns soldiers forced shops to end a four-day com-

mercial strike that had paralyzed West Bank business. Israeli armor was positioned outside the two town halls as Israeli officers began running the daily affairs.

Khalaf, elected in 1972, and Shakaa, who took office in

1976, were the top figures in the radical camp and set the tone for resistance to the Israeli occupation. Their prestige soared in 1980 after they were targets of car bombings which the Palestinians believe were carried out by Jewish extremists.

## Civic Lubbock, Inc. Presents 5th YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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2 pm in the Theater, Tickets \$4

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## Student awaits citizenship

By DARIA DOSS  
UD Reporter

Obtaining U.S. citizenship is not always an easy task. One Tech student has been waiting for two years, and she still does not know when she will get hers.

Judy Byer, a junior mathematics major, filled out an application for citizenship in 1980 and sent it to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization office in Dallas.

As a career, Byer wants to become a commissioned officer in the U.S. Air Force, but cannot become an officer until she is granted citizenship. Byer is a member of Air Force ROTC at Tech.

After not hearing from the office after several months, Byer decided to reapply for citizenship.

The second time she applied, an official with the office told her she would have to reapply because her history files were scattered in Trinidad in the West Indies, the Virgin Islands, Dallas and Houston.

Byer originally is from Trinidad. She lived in the Virgin Islands for two years before moving to Houston. In 1979, she came to college at Tech.

After the first two delays, Byer applied again. She received a letter in February of this year that said someone from the office would be in Lubbock this past January to interview her.

"I guess the mail was at fault there because the letter was postmarked in December," Byer said.

To cut a little red-tape, Byer decided to get Norman Nuckolls, chairman of aerospace studies at Tech, to help her try to speed up the process.

Nuckolls contacted the Immigration and Naturalization office in Dallas and was told someone would be in Lubbock in May to interview her.

However, The University Daily contacted the Immigration and Naturalization office

and an official who asked not to be identified said a person from the office was scheduled to be in Lubbock in June instead of May.

The official said there is a two-year backlog of applications that have been submitted to the office. Two reasons exist for the backlog, the official said.

President Carter put a freeze on hiring for personnel in the Immigration and Naturalization office in 1980, causing work to back up considerably. President Reagan continued the freeze when he took office in 1981.

Also, in 1975 Vietnamese refugees were airlifted to the United States, and, after the required five-year wait to establish permanent residency, the refugees applied for citizenship.

The official said the extra workload caused by the great number of refugees has slowed down the process more than usual.

"There was only one person working in the office from September to October 1980," the official said.

Normally there is a person who works in the office and two people who travel and interview applicants.

At the start of 1981, there were still no personnel to travel and interview applicants. After a few months, one officer was hired, and the office still only has two employees, the official said.

"The other position should be filled shortly," the official said.

Applications received in November and December 1980 are being prepared right now, the official said.

"We've speeded up the process a little recently by interviewing 20 people at a time instead of 12," the official said.

Individuals are interviewed in a federal court. They are asked to give an oath and also take a basic test on United States history.

If the individual passes the test and the oath, a final hearing is set up before a federal judge in the area where the individual lives.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Kiowa Indians speak today

Kiowa Indians will speak at the Tech Museum today on topics including Kiowa politics, tradition, art, dance and law.

Non-Kiowa scholars will speak in afternoon sessions on linguistics, archaeological views and history of the Kiowas.

The sessions are a part of a symposium that began Wednesday, "The Kiowa People: A Symposium." The symposium is an interdisciplinary annual event concerned with Indians of arid lands. Sessions today are at the Tech Museum.

The symposium is sponsored by 10 Tech organizations and departments, the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council and the West Texas Museum Association.

### Nutrition seminar Saturday

Vitamins, minerals and dieting will be the topics of a public nutrition seminar at South Park Inn Saturday.

The seminar is sponsored by the Lubbock Dietetic Association. Several Tech faculty members will speak at the event.

Speakers Saturday morning will focus on vitamins and minerals. Jan Gillum, Tech department of nutrition, will open the seminar with "Vitamins and Minerals — A Million Dollar Business."

Other topics for the morning session are "Trace Mineral in the 1980's — A New Frontier," "Vitamins and Minerals for the 1980s," and "Fine Tuning the Athlete."

The afternoon session will cover dieting. Topics include "The Basics of Successful Weight Loss," "Rating Popular Diets and Dietetic Foods," "Diets for Children" and "Developing Your Own Dietetic Plan."

The morning session begins at 8:45 a.m. The afternoon session begins at 1 p.m. Registration cost is \$5 for each event.

### Fashion Board style show set

Fashion Board will present its annual style show at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

The theme of this year's show is "For Your Eyes Only. Tickets are \$2 per person and are available at the door or from Fashion Board members.

Local stores are providing spring fashions for the show.

### Tornado sirens to be tested

Tornado sirens on campus will be tested at 10:30 a.m. today, University Police Chief Bill Daniels said.

The 60-second test, however, will be postponed if the weather is bad, he said.

Classroom bells also will be tested at that time.

## Twins conceived 'in vitro,' first in North America

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — A high school English teacher gave birth Thursday to twin boys conceived by test-tube fertilization, the first such multiple birth in North America, Trafalgar Memorial Hospital announced.

A boy and girl born last June in Australia were the first set of twins conceived by the "in vitro" technique devised by British doctors Patrick Steptoe and Robert Edwards. Steptoe was present at Thursday's births here.

Hospital officials reported both the 35-year-old mother, Kit Rankin, and the babies were in good health. Rankin, already the mother of two small children, delivered the boys 11 minutes apart, the first weighing six pounds and 15 ounces, the second six pounds, four

ounces, the hospital said.

The Steptoe-Edwards technique was developed for couples unable to conceive naturally. An egg is removed from the woman, fertilized with the man's sperm "in vitro" — that is, in a laboratory dish — and then implanted back in the mother's womb.

As in the case of Rankin, doctors at Steptoe's Bournhall Clinic in Cambridge, England, often implant two fertilized eggs in the hope that one will live if the woman's body rejects the other.

Rankin's Fallopian tubes had been removed as a result of two faulty pregnancies.

## City Council meeting . . .

Continued from Page 1

Other candidates for Place 3 include incumbent Bud Ader-ton; W.B. "Dub" Rushing, past chairman of the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Directors; Dr. Mar-jorie Orr, past city health department director; and Bidal Aguero, of 5512 Grinnel.

Priddy is the first person to drop out of a council race since active campaigning began this month.

As a result of a three-hour executive session, council

members decided to leave the salaries for municipal court judges at \$35,000 for Place 1 and \$28,000 for Place 2.

Council members, who once appointed municipal court judges, only have the power to set salaries because of a new Texas law requiring municipal judges to be elected by popular vote.

Municipal court judges also must be members of the Texas Municipal League Retirement System as a result of a motion

passed by council members. Judges now will receive retirement benefits through the system.

### EXPOSITION SET FOR JAPAN

TSUKUBA, Japan (AP) — An attendance of 20 million is projected by planners of Tsukuba Expo '85, an international exposition that will open March 17, 1985, at Tsukuba, 38 miles northeast of Tokyo.

# KTXT FM 88

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: Fall 1982 Sales Staff Display Sales (10) Classified Sales (3)

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY: Summer Sales (1)

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## Bledsoe resident to head RHA

By VIRGINIA CARTER  
UD Staff

Ken Knezek, a junior resident of Bledsoe Hall, was elected 1982-83 Residence Hall Association president in balloting this week.

In addition to Knezek, RHA officers for next year are Alan Bryant, vice president for men's halls; Beth Taylor, vice president for women's halls; Laura Sheehy, secretary and Ron Bosbyshell, treasurer.

The new officers will assume their positions at a dual RHA meeting March 31 where the outgoing officers will familiarize the new officers with RHA procedures and new business, retiring Vice President Lynn Pitcher said.

An installation banquet for the new officers will be April 4, Pitcher said.

Raider Roundup, one of the main student activities the new officers will coordinate, is designed to promote Tech spirit and introduce freshmen to hall living, she said.

"It's a chance for freshmen to meet other freshmen," Pitcher said.

Another responsibility of the new officers is to select chairmen from within the council to head committees for other RHA sponsored student activities such as Casino Night.

RHA elections were Tuesday as ballot boxes were set up outside each residence hall cafeteria. Only Tech dormitory residences could vote in the election.

## ROTC Angel Flight celebrates 21st anniversary

By KIM WALKER  
UD Staff

Tech's Air Force ROTC support organization, Angel Flight, is celebrating its 21st anniversary this week.

Angels, as members of the organization are known, do more than just give AFROTC members moral support. They clean the stadium after football games, raise money for special causes and stand in the public eye as a representative of the U.S. Air Force and AFROTC.

Angel Flight is a service organization sponsored by Ar-

nold Air Society, a selective AFROTC program. The Tech flight was formed in 1957 with 70 members and received its official charter in 1961.

Over the years, the Angels have helped welcome former President Harry S. Truman, marched at the San Antonio Fiesta, and given a drill performance at the Colorado City Tumbleweed Celebration.

Angel Flight has about 60 members with 27 new members inducted during this school year. The group is active on campus and in the community.

Angels sponsored last year's National Conclave in Colorado Springs, Colo. They sponsored fund raisers for this year's national project for Cystic Fibrosis and the Texas Special Olympics.

Angels helped welcome Vice President George Bush when he visited Lubbock, marched in the Homecoming Parade and help with social functions for ROTC cadets and pilot graduations at Reese AFB.

The Angels recently returned from the Area Conclave with seven of 14 possible awards. The area conclave in-

cludes angel flights from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. Awards included: **Best Commander:** Carla Patterson, a Tech senior food and nutrition major.

**Outstanding Officer:** Linda Smith, a senior elementary education major.

**Outstanding Angel Flight Member:** Donna Rivera, a senior chemistry major.

The Little Colonel Award went to junior finance major Karen Cruzberg.

Angels also won the Purdue Cup for best Angel Flight in the area and will compete for

the national title. They also received the Lt. Col. William G. Morley Award for best support of the Air Force and AFROTC. The Thunderbird Cup was awarded to Tech's Angel Flight for support of the Angel Flight Cystic Fibrosis project.

The Angels visit the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., every fall and will attend the National Angel Flight Conclave in New Orleans later this year.

Honorary Angels include Peggy Cavazos, wife of Tech

President Lauro Cavazos, and Barbara Nuckolls, wife of Tech AFROTC Commander Col. Norman Nuckolls.

The Angels sponsored the third President's Breakfast with Cavazos as guest speaker.

AFROTC members said the Angels probably are the most visible aspect of the ROTC program.

"They represent us better than we do," AFROTC Corps Commander Shane Brockman said.

## Tower: 'MX fund cutoff will assure its future'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel's move to block \$2 billion for production of the MX missile will help ensure that it is deployed as soon as possible in a "survivable" basing system, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Thursday.

Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he supports the decision of a subcommittee headed by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., to defer production funds until the Pentagon decides on a permanent basing scheme for the MX.

The move reflected strong congressional opposition to the Reagan administration's plan to base the first 40 MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos — considered vulnerable to a Soviet first strike — until a permanent basing system is developed.

"I concur in the purpose of the subcommittee in taking its momentous step," Tower said at a news conference. "It acted to save the MX missile."

The Texas Republican stressed that the Warner subcommittee's action on Tuesday should not be viewed as a defeat for President Reagan.

"We want to hasten the basing (of the MX) in a survivable mode," he said. "I believe that the most rapid deployment possible of a survivably based MX missile is a broadly supported objective in the Congress."

Tower argued that by requiring the Pentagon to report to Congress by Dec. 1 on the permanent basing question, the subcommittee decision made "the MX less vulnerable to legislative attack" by defense critics.

The Warner panel, Tower said, "has called for deployment — at the earliest possible moment — of MX in a survivable basing mode." He added that "I believe such a system can be in place appreciably earlier than 1989," the target date which has been cited by the administration.

Asked what kind of permanent basing plan he would prefer for the MX, Tower replied that "we're going to have to go to some kind of deceptive basing mode, with a ballistic missile defense overlay."

This apparently would involve shuttling the missiles among multiple silos or shelters — a variation of the "racetrack" scheme advocated by the Carter administration but opposed by Reagan.



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## Anti-nuke leaders speak at Forum

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Staff

Two leaders of the European Nuclear Disarmament movement visited Lubbock Thursday, speaking to a special University Center Forum on the danger of nuclear weapons proliferation.

Seinie Strikwerda, theology teacher and former chairperson of the Christian Women's Organization of the Netherlands, helped organize the November 1981 Amsterdam rally where 400,000 people demonstrated their opposition to nuclear weapons.

"I love your country, and I know that we have a friendly relationship," Strikwerda said, "but something has come between us."

"In December 1979, the NATO alliance under pressure from the U.S. voted to 'nuclearize' western Europe," she said.

Strikwerda was referring to the NATO decision to deploy 464 ground-launched cruise missiles and 108 Pershing missiles in Europe.

"Speaking first as a woman, and second as a European, I must say that we must rid the world of nuclear weapons. The danger of nuclear war has never been so great as it is right now," she said.

Strikwerda is a member of the Inter-Church Peace Conference, an organization of church leaders in the Netherlands dedicated to a Christian approach to nuclear disarmament.

"We feel that possessing nuclear weapons is incompatible with Christianity," she said.

Strikwerda is participating in the Europe '82 Tour of 52 U.S. cities in efforts to inform the American public on the European peace movements.

"Many people ask us, 'What are you peace people worrying about now?'" she said. "Well, there is a lot of fear and anger in Europe nowadays. You in the United States have had a long history of peace on your soil. In Europe, we have had many wars and conflicts, and we are always fearful of the danger that another war will start."

"We have heard talk of 'limited nuclear war' coming from your government, a war which would be fought in Europe. We are afraid and angry at this," Strikwerda said.

Strikwerda sees direct connections between feminism and the peace movement.

"Women can have a great impact in the struggle against nuclear weapons," she said. "We have our own language,

the language of sisterhood, and we have a direct responsibility for future life in the world. Women have participated very little in past wars, and there is a guilty feeling there for being silent, even a little stupid about political issues."

Questioned about reported Communist support for the European Peace Movement, Strikwerda said, "Are we stupid, are we not reasonable people? We live very close to Communist states, and we are well aware of the dangers. Our peace movement is a Netherlands and Western Europe movement, funded by our money."

Rev. Volkmar Diele, Minister in the Protestant Evangelical Church of West Germany, is the Director of Action-Reconciliation, an organization founded in 1955 to do service in countries most affected by Nazism. Diele was one of the principal organizers of the October 1981 disarmament rally in Bonn, West Germany, in which more than 250,000 people participated.

"The disarmament movement had its beginnings in the Nuclear Free Zones Campaign and has expanded to a widespread, grass-roots movement throughout Europe," Diele said. "We are very pleased to see that Americans are becoming involved in nuclear issues."

Diele discussed the goals of the demonstrations held in Europe in 1981.

"The purpose of the rallies was to raise public support for an end to the arms race. Specifically, we want no new nuclear weapons installed in Europe, a decrease in existing stockpiles through multilateral disarmament, no manufacturing or storage of nuclear weapons and effective arms limitation talks between governments," Diele said.

"There are currently more than 3,000 nuclear warheads stockpiled in West Germany, and more than 6,000 in Europe overall," he said. "If the MX missile program can be cancelled because of protests from Utah and Nevada, then we can get the U.S. to disarm Europe."

Diele stressed that the danger of nuclear war is greater now than ever before.

"Many circumstances are complicating the international situation, including the 1979 NATO decision to deploy 572 new missiles in Europe, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Olympic boycott, the U.S. failure to sign the SALT II treaty, and of course the martial law crackdown in Poland," Diele said.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**P.A.S.S.**  
P.A.S.S. will conduct a free study skills class on "Reading and Writing" from 10 to 11 a.m. today in J38 Doak.

**INTERCHANGE**  
Bored? Need someone to talk to? Telephone INTERCHANGE at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen. We care.

**UMAS**  
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock room of the University Center. Officer elections will take place. All members are urged to attend. UMAs Dancers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room. The deadline for scholarships is today.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pizza Hut on 19th Street. Phi Gamma Nu will also meet at the Regional Conference at 8:30 p.m. in the Bronze Room of the Southpark Inn. Attendance is mandatory.

**"SLEUTH" CREW CALL**  
Volunteers are needed for UC Programs' Dinner Theatre production of "Sleuth." Previous experience is not required. Today's crew will work from 9:30 a.m. until 2 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. For more information, telephone 742-3621.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA**  
Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a variety show at 8:15 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC. Donations will go to a charitable organization.

**CHRISTIAN LEGAL SOCIETY**  
The Christian Legal Society will show films at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. today in 106 Law School. The films address the topics of infanticide and euthanasia. Everyone is welcome.

**F.N.T.C.**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chi-Omega Lodge. Bring a coat for the activities. For more information, telephone 792-0246.

**ORIENTATION AIDE**  
Interested in working as an Orientation Aide at Freshman Orientation this summer? OA's must be available to attend training sessions and work 20 hours per week at Freshman Orientation conferences during the first summer session. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office in West Hall 250. The deadline for applications is April 7.

**LITERARY MAGAZINE**  
The Harbinger deadline has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Up to three poems or three short stories may be submitted. Work should be limited to 20 pages. Entries may be turned in in 216 English. Include local address and telephone number.

**HILLEL**  
HILLEL, the Jewish Students Organization, will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the executive room of the UC. Films on "The Life Cycle of the Jew" will be shown.

**MILLER GIRLS**  
Miller Girls will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Warehouse. Officers will meet 6 p.m.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
College Republicans will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Holden Hall 7. Raymond Frank, a candidate for state comptroller, will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited.

**CHESS CLUB**  
The Chess Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 209 UC. Everyone is welcome.  
**LDSSA**  
The Latter Day Saints Student Association will have an "Almost Anything Goes" from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Institute of Religion, 19th and Boston.

# PORKY'S

## Hogging the market on moronic stupidity

By PAT BARTON  
UD Entertainment Editor  
Simply stated, *Porky's* is nothing more than a raunchy, moronic piece of blatant exploitation.

Dumb high school jokes and clumsy sexual behavior are mixed to create one of the stupidest movies in quite some time.

Director Bob Clark says his film is a look at male adolescent sexual problems, and makes a statement about the difficulty of their rites of passage.

If Clark is actually so foolish to believe that any social statement or message is in this low-rent flick, then he must have a mentality that would enjoy sitting through *Porky's* about 33 times.

*Porky's* is about a group of high school guys in the late 50s who do everything together, including trying to work out their sexual frustrations.

They have an obsession with a sleazy dump called *Porky's*. It's a place where a male can

find just about anything he needs to help him make it through the night.

But to these guys *Porky's* is more than just a place where they can put in some sack time with a whore. They believe at *Porky's* they can buy a one-way ticket to manhood.

Of course they're wrong, but Clark makes only a faint attempt to show their mistake.

It seems he's made a much greater effort to show his own mistakes, and they are many.

There is only a vague attempt by Clark to show that there is more to manhood than mere sexual prowess. Clark has his guys discovering this vital fact late in the film, after there has been too much idiocy shown for it to mean much.

*Porky's* has little or no substance to it, as Clark claims it does. It is a series of attempts at comedy strung together with attempts by these guys to score some serious sexual activity.

There is indeed some com-

edy in *Porky's*, but it's buried under so much stupidity and cheap jokes that it can easily pass by unnoticed.

The comedy in *Porky's* gives a classic example of beating a good idea to death while trying to milk a laugh for all it's worth.

There are several scenes in *Porky's* that run on far past their usefulness. Clark lets the jokes drag on and on. They become more of an annoyance than a laugh to anyone with a brain or eyes — although a lack of either one or both may make it easier to enjoy the film.

Clark must take a double dose of abuse for this glaring flaw. He not only directed this junk, he also wrote it.

It's hard to say which is worse, but since bad writing can spawn bad directing, perhaps Clark's feeble humor and all-around weak script are the root of all *Porky's* evil.

Clark has his characters continually running around like junior sexdogs chasing

girls and planning out an endless stream of practical jokes.

They seem to have no purpose in life except to engage in constant sex and mindless cavorting. Clark seems to have used the same mindless cavorting in his directing of *Porky's*.

There is little acting of note to comment on. Clark has at least assembled a fairly good cast of young actors, even if they have precious little to do that could be called acting.

Still some acting does stand out. Alex Karras definitely stands out in his portrayal of the sheriff. Unfortunately for Alex, what stands out most about his role is how incredibly bad he is in it. It's a performance that makes you wish he'd never retired from football.

Nancy Parsons is fairly good as the butch gym teacher who hates the boys for their constantly lusting libidos and incessant pranks. Still, Clark's lack of skill as a direc-

tor lets her performance get way out of hand. It's so over done that it is just plain ridiculous.

Another flaw with *Porky's* is its sometimes uncanny resemblance to *Animal House*. There are definitely some strong similarities between the two films, but Clark says he wrote his script for *Porky's* over a decade ago, long before *Animal House* made its big splash.

Clark has tried to make several statements in *Porky's*, which is a commendable effort under the circumstances. He has tried to cover true manhood, sexual values, friendship and even anti-Semitism within the framework of a comedy.

It can be done successfully, and has been before, but accomplishing such a difficult task surely requires a director-writer with skills far greater than Clark's, and a film of far greater quality than the moronic trash of *Porky's*.



Bob Clark directing actors in 'Porky's'

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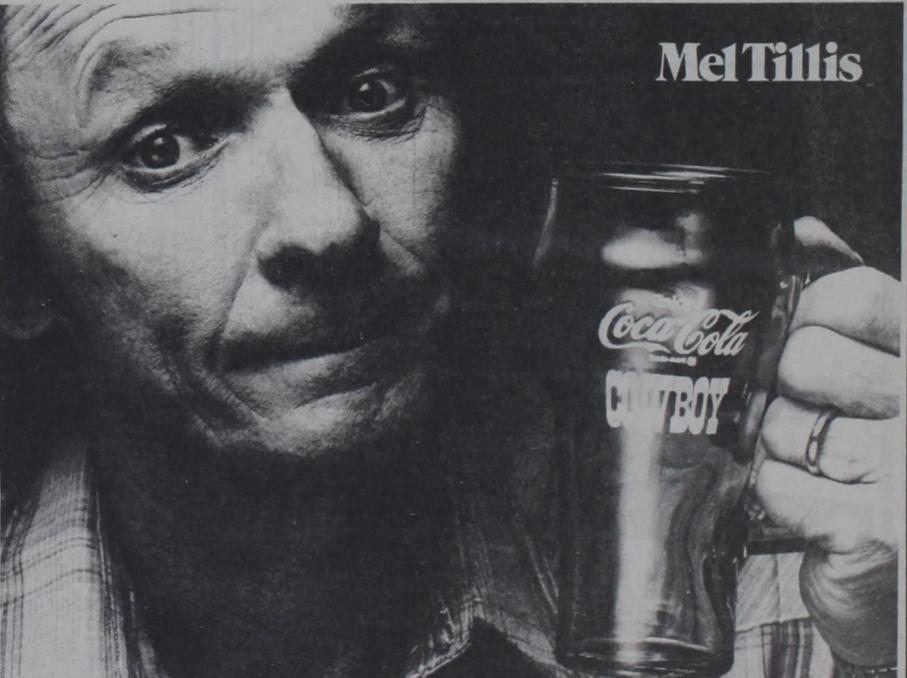
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**Choice critics**

Gene Siskel, left, and Roger Ebert, hosts of the popular PBS series "Sneak Previews," will be the exclusive guest forecasters for The University Daily's 1981 Academy Award predictions. Siskel is the film

critic for the Chicago Tribune and Ebert reviews film for the Chicago Sun-Times. Look for the Oscar preview in Monday's UD entertainment section.

**Celebration halted**

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock Civic Centers Board Thursday cancelled its Sunday festival celebration of the Civic Center's fifth anniversary.

The Sunday festival, which featured three programs, was cancelled by the executive committee of Civic Lubbock, Inc. at a special meeting Thursday afternoon because of low ticket sales.

"We hadn't sold many tickets," Community Facilities Director Jim Weston said.

"Perhaps we were overly optimistic about the number of people who would attend," Weston said.

Each of the three events sold about 100 to 200 tickets, Weston said.

"I wasn't concerned until Tuesday when sales didn't pick up," Weston said.

The programs cancelled were a play, "The Diary of

Adam and Eve," directed by John Gillas; a dinner and performance by stand-up comedian Foster Brooks; and a concert by Frankie Laine, opened by the Maines Brothers.

The reception also was cancelled.

Ticket sales were low because of a combination of the Sunday date and ticket prices, Weston said.

"I don't think the quality of programming was a factor. The economy is slow; it may be the time of year (that was not good for ticket sales)," Weston said.

"I still would like to do something to celebrate the anniversary," Weston said.

"The Civic Center has had five successful years. I don't know if Civic Lubbock will want to do anything else to celebrate.

Ticket refunds will be available at the Civic Center Box Office beginning at 10 a.m. today.

**UC Programs Council still seeking chairpersons**

By BECKY HOLMES  
UD Staff

As Tech's 1982-83 school year rapidly approaches, the University Center Program Council is putting out a call for council members.

The Program Council is made up of the chairmen of the 10 committees of UC Programs, Assistant Coordinator of UC Programs Scott Minars said. Five of the committees are without chairmen. Those five committees are Films, Concerts, Recreation, Special Programs and Cultural Exchange.

"The Program Council is the ruling body of UC Programs," Minars said. "All of the expenditures of UC Programs have to be okayed by the council first."

Volunteers comprise the entire organization of UC Programs. Persons interested in applying for the position of chairman on one of the committees should go to the UC Activities office located on the second floor of the UC and fill out an application.

"Anyone who wants to be a part of UC Programs needs to be prepared to work," UC Programs Coordinator Joe Ruelas said. "They also need to be willing to have fun."

Duties as chairman on one of the committees, Minars said, include working in the activities office five hours a week and attending at least two meetings a week (Program Council and committee meetings).

"The amount of time spent

as chairman varies from week to week," Minars said.

Though a volunteer position, a committee chairman is eligible to receive fringe benefits involved with the position, Ruelas said.

"Being a chairman is an experience in leadership," Ruelas said. "The position offers an outlet for creativity. It's also a lot of responsibility."

Committee chairmen get free admission to the events sponsored by their committee, Ruelas said.

Minars said, "A chairman will learn individual skills, such as time management. But they have to be willing to put a lot of work into it."

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**Joan Jett reaches tops in rock**



Joan Jett

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending April 3 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

10. "Key Largo" Bertie Higgins (Family)  
TOP LP's  
1. "Beauty and the Beat" The Go Go's (I.R.S.)  
2. "Freeze-Frame" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)  
3. "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)  
4. "Chariots of Fire" Vangelis (Polydor)  
5. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)  
6. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)  
7. "The Concert in Central Park" Simon & Garfunkel (Warner Bros.)  
8. "Great White North" Bob & Doug McKenzie (Mercury)  
9. "Get Lucky" Loverboy (Columbia)

10. "Ghost in the Machine" Police (A&M)  
COUNTRY SINGLES  
1. "Bobbie Sue" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)  
2. "Big City" Merle Haggard (Epic)

- HOT SINGLES  
1. "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)  
2. "Open Arms" Journey (Columbia)  
3. "We Got the Beat" Go Go's (I.R.S.)  
4. "That Girl" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)  
5. "Make a Move on Me" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)  
6. "Chariots of Fire" Vangelis (Polydor)  
7. "Freeze-Frame" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)  
8. "Don't Talk to Strangers" Rick Springfield (RCA)  
9. "Pac-Man Fever" Johnny Lee (Full Moon-Buckner & Garcia (Columbia))  
3. "The Clown" Conway Twitty (Elektra)  
4. "Another Sleepless Night" Anne Murray (Capitol)  
5. "Through the Years" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)  
6. "Crying My Heart Out Over You" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)  
7. "A Country Boy Can Survive" Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb)  
8. "Same Ole Me" George Jones (Epic)  
9. "Tennessee Rose" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)  
10. "Be There For Me Baby" Johnny Lee (Full Moon-Asylum)

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### Beatlemania in Lubbock

Tickets are now on sale for the Broadway production of *Beatlemania*, at 8 p.m. April 16 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

*Beatlemania* is a collage of more than 10,000 slides and 30 live Beatles tunes performed by look-a-likes of the "Fab Four." Members of the cast include Lenie Colacino as Paul McCartney; Sy Goraie as Ringo Starr; Joe Bithorn as George Harrison; and Joe Picorino as John Lennon.

These four were chosen out of thousands who auditioned for the cast. After their selection, the four underwent six months of intensive training that included endless hours of watching films and listening to the Beatles music to learn the mannerisms of one of rock's greatest bands.

Tickets for *Beatlemania* are \$10, \$11 and \$12 and are available at all locations of Al's Music Machine, B&B Records and Flipside Records.



'Fake' Fab Four

### 'Slow Children' are not so slow

By BROOKS BROWN  
UD Entertainment Writer

When two people meet for the first time, the impressions formed are the ones that last the longest. In 1976, Pal Shazar and Andrew Clinich met and formed their individual impressions of each other. Luckily, those impressions were favorable.

Shazar and Clinich found they had the same interests and decided to combine their talents for a single effort. The effort was their musical interests and the result was *Slow Children*.

The two have released their first American LP titled after their name. The album contains 10 original tunes that were co-written by Shazar and Clinich. *Slow Children* is one of the finest new albums by an unknown to come out of L.A.

Of the 10 tunes, seven deserve recognition for the quality work that was put into both the writing and production.

The most unique thing about *Slow Children* must be their style. Shazar and Clinich combine basic three- and four-note chords with background orchestrations, vocal breaks

and short avante-garde introductions that eventually break into the heart of the tune.

Side one contains three very good tunes, "President Am I," "Talk About Horses" and "Stuck In Transit."

"President Am I" is a nice rock tune with an introduction similar to that of Neil Diamond's "America." When the song breaks into its light, fast-paced roots and Shazar takes over on vocals, one soon realizes that this album is good.

*Slow Children* then slows down with "Talk About Horses." This song has received considerable airplay in Europe. "Talk About Horses" is one of the tunes that uses a four-chord sequence effectively. What makes it effective is, again, Shazar.

Pal Shazar's vocal style is as stimulating as her delivery. Shazar can go from one extreme to the other. At times she can be as hard rocked as Pat Benatar and the next line add her personal touch of softness.

"Stuck In Transit" begins with noise. No beat to the bass

or drum, just randomly selected notes before breaking into a nice beaty tune that Shazar enhances with her stylish vocals. This is one of the best tunes on the album.

Side two picks up with "Spring in Fialta." Fialta was a resort in pre-revolution Russia. This is an enjoyable, fast-paced song that uses an orchestrated background for good effect. Shazar's vocals are a bit too fast but that

doesn't stop this tune from turning out bad.

Other fine songs on the album include "Staring at The Ceiling," "Home Life" and "She's Like America." Each tune is different in its own right, but they are all good.

This album may not receive any airplay, but that doesn't stop it from being one of the finest LPs made in a long time.



Slow Children

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**THE NEW YORKER:**  
 "PERSONAL BEST is a celebration...a great, lush romantic tune. A very smart and super-subtle movie — sensual and sexual and informative, too. PERSONAL BEST should be one of the best dating movies of all time, because it pares away all traces of self-consciousness. — Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER

Featured in April issue of **PLAYBOY**

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# Tech opens home SWC slate vs. Bears

## Official opening of new stadium to be held Saturday afternoon

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Editor

Baylor can be a very deceiving ballclub. Underestimating the Bears can be very hazardous to a college baseball team's conference record. Tech knows it is experienced in this matter.

The Raiders hit the skids in 1981 with an 8-13 Southwest Conference mark after gaining a berth to the post-season tourney the year in 1980. With Tech mired in seventh place in the final conference standings, Baylor (6-15) supported the pack with an eighth place finish.

Baylor recorded two of its conference wins against the

Raiders in Waco. Pitching failures on Tech's part gave Baylor a pair of wins, 5-4 and 16-5, in the Saturday doubleheader. The Raiders won the first game 13-4, but the series loss put Tech on the road to a dismal campaign.

The Raiders and the Bears will get together at 3 p.m. today in the first game of the three-game conference series. The teams begin a Saturday doubleheader at 11 a.m.

The series will mark the official grand opening of the new Tech baseball diamond. The stadium had been under construction since the spring of 1981.

Tech enters the series with a

13-9 season record and a 2-1 conference mark. The Raiders opened their SWC slate last weekend against the TCU Horned Frogs, winning 13-2 and 10-7 and losing 7-6.

Baylor, 2-1 in SWC play, opened its conference schedule against the Arkansas Razorbacks last weekend in Waco. The Hogs won the three-game series 2-1, winning 8-2 and 5-4 and losing 8-7.

Baylor returns nine lettermen and six starters from its 1981 squad, including football stars Jay Jeffrey (.245) and Cedric Mack (.237). Three of the six starters are pitchers and enter the Tech series with a combined record of 5-6.

### SWC Standings

	W	L	GB
Arkansas (22-2)	5	1	—
Texas (33-0)	3	0	½
Houston (21-3)	3	0	½
TECH (13-9)	2	1	1½
Baylor (9-10)	1	2	2½
Texas A&M (17-6)	2	4	3
Rice (18-13)	1	5	4
TCU (7-12)	1	5	4

#### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Baylor at TECH; Texas at Houston; Rice at Arkansas; TCU at A&M.

Baylor head coach Mickey Sullivan will send senior right-hander Brent Rasner (2-1, 4.03), senior left-hander Jerry Arnold (1-4, 2.76) and sophomore right-hander Steve

Smith (2-1, 1.73). The four combined for a 13-15 record last season.

Tech head coach Kal Segrist will counter with senior right-hander David Carroll (2-1, 3.37) Friday and junior right-hander Gene Segrest (1-2, 4.10) and junior right-hander Mark McDowell (1-0, 3.57) Saturday.

The Raider pitchers will get plenty of support from a slick-fielding infield and a power-packed offensive attack, both of which were missing earlier in the season.

First baseman John Grimes is leading the Raiders with a .362 average, six home runs and 21 RBI. Five other Tech

players have 12 or more RBI including catcher Kevin Rucker, the team's second leading hitter with a .339 average, three homers and 17 RBI.

Shortstop Andy Dawson (.310) has 12 RBI, center fielder Bobby Kohler (.308) has 15 RBI, left fielder Wes McKenzie (.289) has 13 RBI and third baseman Jimmy Zachry (.262) has 12 RBI.

Rounding out the rest of the Tech starting lineup are second baseman Jeff Harp (.200), right fielder Pat Moore (.315) and designated hitter Segrest (.333). Utility man Kenny Allbritton (.321) and infielder Steve Spalding (.229)

will see considerable action.

Starting for Baylor will be first baseman Tank Davis (.314), second baseman James Woods (.246), shortstop Steve Ecton (.222) and third baseman Cal Wood (.207). The Bears will go with Jeffrey in left field, Mack in center field and Randy Hill (.203) in right field. Jim Trevathan (.304) will catch and Spike Hubenak (.125) will place designated hitter.

Though Tech opened its new baseball stadium two weeks ago with a 7-5 win against Lubbock Christian, the official opening will take place Saturday between the first and second games of the twinbill.

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# Cougars to step on UNC's heel in semis



MIKE KEENEY

The Houston Cougars Cinderella season won't end Saturday as most experts have predicted. As a matter of fact, the Coogs will miss fitting into the glass slipper by losing to Georgetown in the finals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Call me crazy, call me stupid, but I believe Houston can, and will, defeat North Carolina Saturday in the first semi-final game. In the second game, Georgetown and 7-0 Patrick Ewing will wear down the streaking Louisville Cardinals,

setting up a Houston-Georgetown final.

Before you stop reading because you believe this writer is a little flaky, let me explain.

Houston enters the Final Four having won the Midwest Regional final against the other Cinderella team, Boston College, 99-92, in St. Louis. The Cougars reached St. Louis by beating Alcorn St., 94-84, and upsetting the 10th-ranked Tulsa Hurricanes, 78-74.

Oh yea, the Coogs beat the Hurricanes in Tulsa; however,

the game was played across town at Oral Roberts. The point is that Houston head coach Guy Lewis' bunch won in a hostile surrounding after so-called experts predicted a Tulsa romp because of its full-court press.

Well, thanks to Rob Williams' 25 points and Houston beating the Tulsa press, the Coogs prevailed.

For those people who thought Lewis was using mirrors, Houston silenced the critics when it traveled to St. Louis and upset the Missouri Tigers, 79-78, in the first game of the Midwest Regionals. The final score did not indicate the way Houston dominated the game.

The Coogs won even though Williams was ineffective as the Tigers held him in check with 10 points. Meanwhile, 6-6 sophomore forward Michael Young and 7-0 reserve center Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon picked up the slack to pace Houston to victory.

Young took control of the offense, while Williams rode the bench, and scored 13 of his 15 points down the stretch. Olajuwon added 13 points and intimidating defensive play. Olajuwon, an 18-year-old sophomore, made his 7-0 counterpart, senior Steve "so the gun went off by mistake" Stipanovich look like the sophomore while Olajuwon played like the senior.

Again Houston won in a hostile surrounding, considering St. Louis is in the backyard of the Tiger's Columbia, Mo., campus.

Last Sunday Houston again bedeviled the experts who said the Boston College full-court press would gobble up the Coogs since Houston had a tendency to throw the ball all over the court in a pressing situation.

But Houston dodged, or rather out-ran, another bullet with Williams and the rest of his mates beating the Boston College press time after time for a 99-92 victory.

Williams found his shooting touch, lost in the Missouri game, and scored 25 points with his Glen Davis-Doc Blanchard, Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside imitation. He scored from 25-feet out and followed missed shots by his teammates for easy baskets.

Joining Williams in the scoring parade was backcourt-mate Lynden Rose who scored 15 points, most coming on easy layups after Houston had broken BC's feared press. Larry Micheaux, a 6-9 center, scored 18 points and Clyde Drexler, a 6-6 forward, scored 15 points before fouling out.

Houston proved to the skeptics with its four tourney wins that it could play with any type of team. They ran Alcorn out of the gym, beat good pressing teams in Tulsa and Boston College and played a physical game with a big Missouri team.

So don't expect to hear Lewis apologize for his team being in New Orleans. They deserve to be there and could raise a few eyebrows before the whole thing is finished.

The Cougars have the talent to beat North Carolina. Williams is as good as any shooting guard in the country — when he's on.

An early season knee injury kept Rob out of the lineup for the Coogs first few games. After returning to the lineup, things weren't falling into place for Williams. A mid-season shooting slump caused the All-American junior to go 13-50 from the floor during one three-game stretch.

But Williams came back to average 21.8 points per game, and his play in last week's Midwest Regionals earned him the Midwest Regional's Most Valuable Player award. No doubt Williams is the main cog of the Cougar machine.

If Williams is the main cog, bookend forwards Drexler and Young are the gears that put the machine in motion. Both are Houston schoolboy products like Williams and Micheaux. Though Drexler and Young are 6-6, they can play inside. Drexler averaged 11.7 rebounds per game, the same as 7-4 Ralph Sampson of Virginia.

Young is a quiet player who proved his worth with 15 points against Missouri.

Joining those three in the starting lineup will be Micheaux, who plays a very steady inside game and is very physical. Helping out off the bench will be Olajuwon, who must have a good game and stay out of foul trouble against North Carolina's big frontline of 6-9 Sam Perkins, 6-9 James Worthy and 6-7 Greg Dougherty.

Williams will have to have the hot hand in the early going. The first five to seven minutes of the game will be extremely important to the Coogs. If they can stay close, they will win.

There are also some intangibles in the Coogs corner. Houston has been beating people in the tournament it wasn't supposed to beat. Carolina's No. 1 ranking shouldn't bother Houston since it defeated Missouri which was ranked No.1 during the season.

The Superdome is a familiar place to the Coogs since they won the Sugar Bowl tournament in December. Also, New Orleans isn't all that far away from Houston, so count on a strong Cougar backing, which could work as a psychological factor for Houston.

Though the deck is stacked against Houston, it won't be anything new to the Cougars. Heck, they've been playing against a full house since they began their quest for New Orleans three weeks ago. Maybe now they will draw the straight they've been waiting for.

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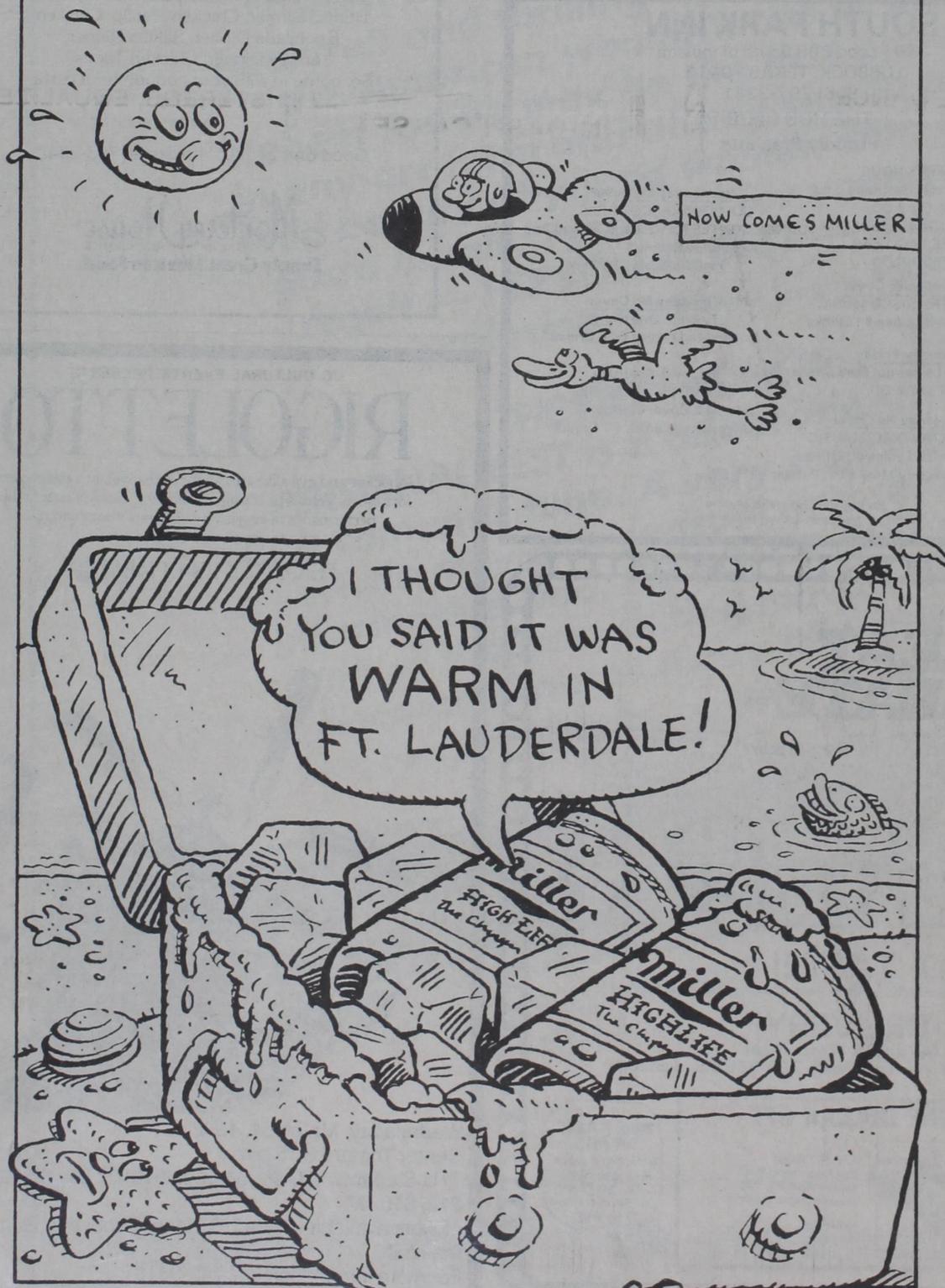
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# Olson, Selmon head field in Raider track meet

World record-holder Billy Olson of Abilene Christian and Tech All-American Thomas Selmon will highlight a strong field in the Tech Invitational Track Meet this Saturday at the R.P. Fuller track stadium.

Olson, currently the premier pole vaulter in the world, recently established the world indoor record of 18-10. He broke the world indoor record four times this year and the American record eight times.

"Having a world-class athlete like Billy Olson in the competition will be a big plus for us," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said. "I'd have to say our stadium record of 16-6 will be history."

Eight schools will compete in the university division while another five are entered in the junior college division. Field events start at noon and running events open at 12:30 p.m.

Joining the host Raiders in the university division are Abilene Christian, West Texas State, University of New Mexico, Angelo State, Eastern New Mexico, Wayland Baptist and Lubbock Christian. Entered in the junior college division are Odessa, South Plains, Ranger, New Mexico JC and Garden City, Kansas. No team points will be kept.

The meet will be the first home appearance for Selmon, who gained All-America honors by finishing sixth in the long jump at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in Pontiac, Mich., on March 13. The sophomore from Snyder, who came into the competition with the shortest qualifying jump (24-11 3/4), withstood three rounds of competition to edge 10 other jumpers for sixth-place with a final leap of 24-8 3/4. He becomes Tech's second track All-American, joining three-time winner James Mays who graduated last year.

"You have to be good, and Thomas was that," Oglesby

said. "But you have to be lucky, too. If Carl Lewis had still been eligible, he wouldn't have made All-American."

### TECH INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET

Saturday, 12 noon  
R.P. Fuller Track Stadium

The Tech team took the spring break weekend off after seeing double duty in the Abilene Christian Invitational March 13 and the UT-Arlington Triangular March 14. Among some of the more impressive early-season performances were by Greg Rolle in the 400 intermediate hurdles (first at ACU with 52.27), Glen Morris in the steeplechase (first at UTA with 9:21.3), DelRoy Poyser in the high jump (third at ACU with 6-10), Mark Whatley in

the javelin (first at ACU with 214-0), Jim McIntire in the shot put (first at UTA with 54-7 1/2) and Howard Loftis in the pole vault (sixth at ACU with 16-0).

Loftis will be faced with the same caliber of competition he ran up against in Abilene. Besides Olson, who cleared 17-6 in his only outside meet this year, ACU boasts Brad Pursley with 17-6, Dale Jenkins with 17-0 and Bobby Williams with 16-6. Tech's stadium record of 16-6 set by Wayne Flowers of New Mexico Junior College in 1979 doesn't seem to have a chance to withstand the onslaught.

Selmon's only outdoor activity this spring had him get off to a fine start, finishing third in the Border Olympics with a 24-11 showing. It's just three-quarters of an inch off

his personal outdoor best. Other outstanding individuals in the field are:

- Fatwell Kimaiyo of New Mexico — An Olympian from Kenya who had done 13.6 in the high hurdles and 50.2 in the intermediate hurdles.

- Ibrahim Hussein of New Mexico — A top 10 finisher in the NCAA Cross Country Meet in 1981.

- Joel Ngetich of Wayland Baptist — Ranked eighth in the world in the 800 meters last year with a 1:45.34 clocking and the defending NAA national champ.

- Dwayne Rudd of New Mexico — The defending WAC champion with 52-8 in the triple jump.

- Steve Parker of Abilene Christian — Had the fastest high hurdles time of any collegiate last season.

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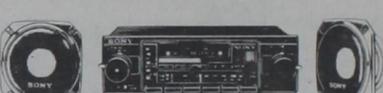
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# Bradley wins NIT for fourth time

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Versace, Bradley basketball coach, still has a well-stocked cupboard although he loses his entire front line, including Most Valuable Player Mitchell Anderson, from the team that won the 45th National Invitation Tournament title.

Junior guards Barney Mines and Willie Scott, who had 17 points apiece to lead Bradley scorers in the 67-58 NIT final victory over Purdue Wednesday night, will be returning starters for next season.

But Versace said Voise Winters, a freshman forward who averaged 10 points in the first three games of the tournament but didn't play in the semifinal and final games in New York because of an ankle injury, might be the next

Bradley star.

"He's an exciting player who averaged over 40 points per game in high school to lead the nation as a senior," Versace said. "The final game would have been a lot different if we had him."

The senior front line of Anderson, David Thirdkill and Donald Reese will be missed by the Braves, who finished the season with a 26-10 record.

Anderson, who scored 25 points in the semifinal victory over Oklahoma and 16 in the triumph over Purdue, said winning the NIT and the MVP award was "the greatest feeling I've had in my four years of basketball. I dreamed of getting in the Final Four of the NCAA, but didn't get there. I also dreamed of getting in

some kind of national tournament. That's the next best thing."

In winning the title for the fourth time in its 14th NIT appearance, the Braves pulled even with St. John's, N.Y., for the most championships. The Braves' other title years were 1957, 1960 and 1964.

Purdue was making its fifth appearance, with a title in 1974.

Russell Cross, the 6-foot-10 sophomore center for Purdue, 18-14, and senior forward Mike Scarce led the Boilermakers with 16 points each in the final. Edmonson, who had averaged 26.5 points in the previous four NIT games, needed 27 to tie the individual NIT scoring record, but fell 16 short.

## PRESS BOX

### Men's Tennis

The Tech men's tennis team, sporting a 9-7 season record, today travels to Abilene for a 1:30 p.m. non-conference match against Abilene Christian. After the ACU match, the netters travel to Fort Worth for a Southwest Conference match Saturday against TCU.

During spring break Tech defeated Rice (5-4) for the Raiders' second conference victory. Tech blanked Baylor 9-0 earlier this season. Texas A&M later beat Tech 8-1. Tech's point totals in SWC play are 15-12 going into the TCU match.

TCU currently is ranked No. 8 in the nation by AMF-Head. TCU netter David Pate is ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Tech tennis coach Ron Dameron said, "The match will be a challenge for our team. It will be tough competition for our young players."

### Women's Tennis

DALLAS — Brigham Young recorded a rain-shortened 6-0 win Thursday against the Tech women's tennis team in the first round of the Southern Methodist Invitational.

Rain forced tournament officials to move the invitational indoors and cancel the doubles competition between BYU and Tech. Nationally ranked BYU won all six singles matches to advance to the second round.

The Raiders will play a consolation match against the loser of the Pepperdine-Oklahoma State match at 8 p.m. today. Tech's season record is 25-15 and 9-10 in spring competition.

Tech will travel to Wichita Falls Sunday for a dual match against Midwestern State. The match will begin at noon.

BYU's No. 3-ranked Maria Rotschild-Steinbach defeated Regina Revello 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Debbie Robb beat Pam Booras 6-4, 6-2, and Lani Wilcox defeated Joan Waltko 6-1, 6-0. Linley Tanner beat Jill Crutchfield 6-2, 6-4, and Tina Holding defeated Emilia Evans 6-3, 6-2. Lori Nelson beat Cathy Stringer 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

### Men's Golf

The Tech men's golf team travels to Houston today to play in the 54-hole Morris Williams Invitational. The tourney, at the Morris Williams Golf Course, ends Sunday.

"The competition will be tough, but we would like to shoot a good score and play to our potential," Tech head coach Gene Mitchell said.

During spring break, the Tech golfers finished fifth in the 12-team North Texas State Invitational. In the tourney, Tech was paced by sophomore Adam Kase, who fired rounds of 74-69-74 for a team-leading 217 in the 54-hole tournament.

Seniors Mike Cotter and Larry Seligmann had tournament totals of (72-76-74 — 222) and (74-74-75 — 223).

Kase, Cotter and Seligmann will be making the trip to Houston for Tech. Joining the threesome will be freshmen Sal Perez and Terrell Palmer.

### Gymnastics

The Tech Twisters gymnastics team will host for the first time the Texas Gymnastics Conference Championships Saturday at the Rec Center.

Preliminary competition will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the finals will begin approximately at 7 p.m. The preliminary scores will determine the team and all-around individual champions.

Tech enters the championships with a 6-0 conference record, including three wins against Texas. The Twisters are 6-2 overall in dual competition.

Twister team captain Kellee Bowers enters the competition as the defending still rings champion.

Champions will be named in six individual events. The events in the championships are the floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, long horse vault, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

Other teams competing in the championships are Texas A&M, Southwest Texas State and Texas-Arlington. Individual gymnasts will compete out of Lamar, North Lake Junior College, Abilene Christian and Eastfield Junior College.

### Lacrosse

The Tech Lacrosse team will host the Tech Invitational Lacrosse Tournament on the fields south of Jones Stadium from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tech, which leads the Western Conference of the Southwest Lacrosse Association with a 3-0 mark, will play its first game against Baylor at 10:30 Saturday.

Other teams involved in the tournament will be New Mexico Tech, University of New Mexico and West Texas Crude Club.

Tech Lacrosse President Larry Page makes no bones about his team planning to be in the championship game, which will be at 10 a.m. Sunday.

"I think we'll probably play New Mexico for the championship," Page said.

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# Final Four showdown this week

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dean Smith has taken North Carolina to the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament seven times. Denny Crum of Louisville is heading into his fourth Final Four. Houston's Guy Lewis is working on No. 3.

John Thompson of Georgetown is the rookie. "I just hope that I can control my excitement to the extent that I can be rational enough to coach," Thompson says.

Showing the impatience of newcomers, the sixth-ranked Hoyas were the first to arrive for the Final Four. However, as he has done in the past, Thompson chose to keep his players out of harm's way. They arrived at their hotel Wednesday in Biloxi, Miss., about 60 miles down the 'pike from New Orleans.

The Final Four begins Saturday at 2:39 p.m. CST before a sellout crowd of 61,000 at the Louisiana Superdome. Georgetown and 20th-ranked Louisville start the show. They will be followed by No. 1-ranked North Carolina and Houston. The final will be held Monday night.

The Hoyas, 29-6, come into the Final Four on a tear. They won their first three games of the tournament by an average margin of 16.6 points, including a 24-point victory over fourth-ranked Oregon State in the final of the West Regional at Provo, Utah.

"I feel like we must sustain the play we have had," Thompson said. "We were really pleased with the way we played in the regionals, and, as in any tournament, I hope we can sustain a certain level of consistency so that our team is able to survive."

"Basically, that's what it takes," he said. While trailing Smith in number of appearances, Crum is the only coach among the four that has won the title. The Cardinals, led by Darrell Griff-

fith, won the 1980 national championship, and Crum has seven players, including four starters, back from that squad. Crum guided Louisville to a third-place finish in the 1975 Final Four, and the Cardinals were fourth in 1972.

Louisville, 23-9, matches Georgetown in the depth of its bench and speed. Each team also uses a full-court pressure defense, but the obvious difference is in the middle. Patrick Ewing, a 7-foot freshman, patrols the middle for Georgetown and, although he has yet to fulfill his offensive potential, he has become a strong factor on defense, leading the nation in blocked shots with 116.

Another major concern for Louisville is its physical condition. Reserve forward Pancho Wright has a stubbed toe, and freshman guard Milt Wagner is suffering from a virus. Starting forward Derek Smith has six stitches in his upper lip and a sore jaw, suffered in the regionals.

North Carolina, 30-2, will be a big favorite over the Cougars, 25-7, although Houston is the only team that has played in the Superdome this season.

## Rangers lose

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A scoring single by Rufino Linares in the 10th inning lifted the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers in exhibition baseball Thursday.

Linares' single followed two walks and a force-out against losing Texas pitcher John Henry Johnson.

The Braves, down 3-2 in the bottom of the ninth, tied the game on a walk to Linares, a single by Jerry Royster, and pinch hitter Claudell Washington's infield single.

The victory hiked the Braves' exhibition record to 14-4.

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

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5 Household need	6 Lubricate	39 particle	46 Metal
7 Bank	7 Bark	40 nymph	47 Fruit-skin
8 Norse god	8 employee	41 irritate	48 Quiche
12 Century plant	9 Barbers	42 Amount owed	ingredients
13 Falsehood	9 Flick	43 Pennsylvania	51 Ewer handle
14 Nevada city	10 Single instance	44 Corn	52
15 Paddock	11 Below dweller	45 Prefix with corn or cycle	53
16 Everyone	19 Prefix with corn or cycle	46 Corn	54
17 Alma box	20 Reverence	47 Coal scuttle	55
18 Comely	24 Coal scuttle	25 Native metal device	56
20 Climbing	25 Native metal device	26 Knock	
21 Before	26 Be in debt	28 Be in debt	
22 Cote dweller	29 One way to eat carrots	30 Attempts	
23 Shocking	31 Mountrain nymphs	32 Crumpled companion	
27 V. cation place	34 Mountrain nymphs	35 Crumpled companion	
28 Money of yore	35 Crumpled companion	36 Colonize	
29 1812 event	36 Colonize	43 Pennsylvania	
30 Railroad stations	37 Sails	43 Pennsylvania	
31 Vigorous	38 Electrified	44 Corn	
40 Female ruff	39 particle	45 Prefix with corn or cycle	
41 Garden tool	40 nymph	46 Corn	
42 Loss	41 irritate	47 Coal scuttle	
45 Whole	42 Amount owed	25 Native metal device	
49 Silkworm	43 Pennsylvania	26 Be in debt	
50 Golf mound	44 Corn	28 Be in debt	
52 Spruce	45 Prefix with corn or cycle	29 One way to eat carrots	
53 Tie	46 Corn	30 Attempts	
54 Latvian coin	47 Coal scuttle	31 Mountrain nymphs	
55 Lengthy	25 Native metal device	32 Crumpled companion	
56 Theresa's nickname	26 Be in debt	33 Mountrain nymphs	
57 Bitter vetch	28 Be in debt	34 Mountrain nymphs	
58 Goals	29 One way to eat carrots	35 Crumpled companion	

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## COMICS

### SIR DRAKE

By Royce Butler

Panel 1: "AFTER EXTENSIVE RESEARCH, WE'VE DECIDED THAT THIS INSTITUTION SHOULD NOT BE A SYMBOLIC PIECE OF FABRIC - BEARING SAILING VESSEL."  
Panel 2: "INTERPRETER!"  
Panel 3: "HE SAID YOUR SCHOOL COULDN'T BE A FLAGSHIP, SIR."  
Panel 4: "WELL THAT'S ARIGHT. THE PURPOSE OF MY SCHOOL IS TO GIVE MY KNAIGHTS A GOOD EDUCATION. WE'RE REALLY NOT INTO SHIPPIING."

### STARMAN

By McGann & Castillo

Panel 1: "YOU SHILL HAVE TO BUY ME CARLOS MONEY! DINNER"  
Panel 2: "DON'T WORRY! I JUST HAVE TO GET SOME HO COPE ALONG."  
Panel 3: "I SUPPOSE EVERYONE ELSE HAS A SNOW. I'VE READ ALL OF MOBY DICK'S"  
Panel 4: "TRY NOT TO BE A SNOW. I'VE READ ALL OF MOBY DICK'S"  
Panel 5: "A DOG NAMED MOBY? HAVE YOU READ ALL OF MOBY DICK'S?"  
Panel 6: "SLUMMING WITH US COMMON PEOPLE ALFRED?"  
Panel 7: "I'M NOT ABOVE OCCASIONAL SLUMMING."  
Panel 8: "I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR NAME WAS WILLIAM. CAN I HAVE THARY BUCKS WILLIAM?"  
Panel 9: "MOBY DICK NOW THERE'S A BORING BOOK. I MUST BE HAVING A NIGHTMARE!"

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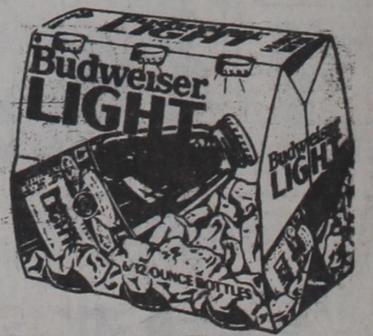


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