

Council Place 3 election today

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

About 10,000 to 15,500 Lubbock voters are expected to go to the polls today to select a winner in the City Council Place 3 run-off election, Lubbock City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga said Monday.

The run-off election will draw a high voter turnout, almost twice the 6,230 voters in 1980, because of voters' "interest in the personalities" of incumbent M.J. "Bud" Aderton and challenger W.B. "Dub" Rushing, Gaffga said.

"It's my gut feeling that we will have about one-half of the April 3 (regular election) turnout for the run-off election," Gaffga said.

More than 21,000 Lubbock voters participated in the recent city-school board elections earlier this month. Turnout for the regular election was high because of the concurrent bingo proposition, Gaffga said.

Absentee voting, which ended Friday, also was higher than in previous years, Gaffga said.

Absentee voting in today's run-off more than doubled the number of absentee ballots in the 1980 run-off election. In 1980, only 117 absentee ballots were cast; 226 absentee ballots were cast in today's election.

Both Aderton and Rushing seem to agree that the city crime rate, city finances and future city water supplies will be the important issues in the run-off.

Rushing and Aderton both said police protection in high crime areas such as the Tech ghetto should be increased or changed.

Both Aderton and Rushing said they support the idea of foot or bicycle patrol of the Tech ghetto; Aderton said

patrolmen accompanied by a police dog would be very effective in combating crime.

"The major difference between us is our attitude toward the condition of the city and the work that needs to be done to correct it," Aderton said.

"I think I have a more constructive viewpoint. I think he (Rushing) has been supercritical of the job the city has been doing," Aderton said.

Both Aderton and Rushing have said they oppose waste in the city government.

Rushing, the past chairman of the board of directors of the Lubbock County Hospital District, said he intends to run the city as a business, requiring quarterly reports.

"The city should be playing a straight game," he said. "It (the city) should print a public balance sheet and operating statement. The companies I own stock in do (publish public statements of earnings to stockholders). Why shouldn't the city do that for its stockholders, the citizens and taxpayers?"

Rushing stresses his business performance as LCHD chairman. During his tenure at that post, LCHD regained a solid financial footing.

"Bud is a good old boy, but he's not a businessman," Rushing said of his opponent.

Rushing is one of the city's leading developers and serves or has served on the boards of directors of several businesses and public institutions, including the Tech Foundation Board, the Tech Ex-Students Association and the Tech President's Council.

Aderton is a retired engineer and has completed one term on the city council.

See COUNCIL, Page 3



Hot time

A campus policeman and an unidentified man survey part of the damage from a fire in one of the trash rooms at Clement Hall. The fire occurred at about 4 a.m. Monday morning.

Photo by Kelly Knox

British complete seizure of island

By The Associated Press

British marines seized a second harbor from defiant Argentine holdouts Monday to complete the recapture of frigid and desolate South Georgia island, British officials reported.

London's strategists next turned their aim on the Falkland Islands, and one report said a preliminary British landing on the well-defended archipelago might be only a day or two away.

But British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, cheered by her supporters in the House of Commons, declared Britain still hopes to end the South Atlantic crisis by negotiation.

"As the British task force approaches closer to the Falklands, the urgent need is to speed up the negotiations, not slow them down," she said.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine government maintained mostly official silence on the reported defeat and capture of its small force at South Georgia, 1,100 miles east of Argentina's southern tip. Military sources were quoted as saying some troops retreated into the icy back-country of South Georgia and "resistance continues."

Outwardly at least, negotiations appeared at a standstill.

Argentina's foreign minister, Nicanor Costa Mendez, said Sunday Britain's attack on South Georgia meant peace talks were out of the question "for the time being." He presented his nation's case Monday before an Organization of American States meeting in Washington, where the members unanimously called on Britain and Argentina to avoid using force in the dispute.

But, President Reagan said the U.S. mediation effort to defuse the explosive confrontation would continue.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has been working to make peace between the two sides since soon after Argentine forces seized the Falklands and its usually uninhabited South Georgia dependency April 2-3. Argentina has long claimed the Falklands, which were held by Britain for the past 149 years.

In the British House of Commons, Michael Foot, leader of the opposition Labor Party, urged that the United Nations be asked to help settle the conflict.

A U.N. spokesman in New York, Francois Giuliani, said Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's office was drawing up contingency plans in case it is "called upon to play a role" in the crisis.

In London, Lt. Col. Tim Donkin of the Royal Marines gave reporters this account of the capture of South Georgia, which began early Sunday afternoon:

Helicopters from the 61-ship British armada in the South Atlantic flew over the Argentine submarine Santa Fe in South Georgia's Grytviken harbor, and Grytviken's Argentine defenders opened fire. British helicopter gunships then scored three direct hits on the submarine.

British warships next began bombarding the harbor, and under their covering fire helicopters ferried the British marines onto land, over the mine-filled harbor.

The Argentine commander at Grytviken surrendered after 45 minutes of "limited if not unenthusiastic" resistance, Donkin said.

The British took 140 prisoners at Grytviken, including 60 crewmen from the Santa Fe, which had been beached by the Argentines.

Tuition hike called unavoidable

By JUDY NEAL
UD Reporter

Jeff Williams, who lobbied successfully against tuition increases in 1981 as the Student Association external vice president, said he thinks it will be impossible to avoid a tuition increase this year.

"I think we were lucky they did not pass some kind of increase last year," he said. "They (the legislature) just have too much justification for the increase."

"But," he said, "I do not think they need the 100 percent increase all at once."

Williams said he thinks the Legislature should look elsewhere for helping out higher education costs.

"There are other places they could get money to put into education," he said. "We have a budget surplus every year, why can't they take some of that money and use it for education?"

Williams said students will have to be unified to keep a tuition increase low.

"Lobbyists this year are going to have to work for some kind of compromise," he said. "Whatever it is,

students are going to have to show that they know what they want. They are going to have to be definite about it."

Williams said he thought a 30 percent increase would be acceptable.

To be effective, Williams said, all schools are going to have to cooperate. The lobbying must be done in an organized fashion.

The plan of SA President Charlie Hill to work closely with the Texas Students Association is a good one, according to Williams.

"The TSA can be a very effective organization. They (TSA) proved it two years ago when they worked with us (Stan Soderstrom and Brian Eades also went to Austin)," he said.

Williams said the possible addition of Texas A&M University as a member of TSA would not affect the tuition lobbying that much.

"If they become a member it would make TSA a more unified body, and a unified body always has a better chance of getting things done," he said.

"But the major factor is still going to be getting together and deciding which issues the schools want to go after," he said. "They (the schools) must get together and come up with one solid proposal. They have to act as a unified body."

Williams said the burden of proof now lies in the hands of the students.

"The students are going to have to show the legislators good solid reasons why a 100 percent increase is too much," he said.

Williams said one weakness he can see in the current SA plan is that parents have been left out.

SA External Vice President Willard Abercrombie's plan of encouraging students to write letters to their legislators would have more impact, Williams said, if it includes parents. "The parents have a lot to offer. The strongest combination is a parent-student lobbying effort," he said. "I think letters from parents probably have more impact on the legislators than letters from students."

Psychiatrists to testify in Hinckley trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's psychiatrists are prepared to testify that John W. Hinckley Jr. had no "serious mental problem at all" when he shot President Reagan last year, the chief prosecutor said Monday.

"No government psychiatrist thinks this man is psychotic," Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelman said at a pre-trial hearing.

The 26-year-old Hinckley's trial was to start Tuesday with jury selection, but U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker indicated he might yet call another hearing, possibly meaning a further delay.

Hinckley, who attended Tech, was

moved into a basement cell in the federal courthouse over the weekend, but he was not present at Monday's hearing.

Tightened security was in evidence at the courthouse, at the foot of Capitol Hill, where the Watergate trials were held in the mid-70s.

Everyone entering the building, court employees included, had to go through metal detectors. Additional screening devices were in place outside the triple-size ceremonial courtroom where a 90-person jury pool will be assembled once the trial begins.

The starting date of the trial was thrown in doubt when defense lawyer

Gregory B. Craig asked the court to bar the testimony of three government psychiatrists because some of the information they received from the FBI was taken in a half-hour period when Hinckley had no lawyer with him.

Craig requested a hearing to determine how much of the psychiatrists' testimony was "tainted."

"We are entitled to inquire of these psychiatrists what use was made of this information," he said. "Both sides will agree he suffered from severe psychiatric illness."

But Adelman said, "None of the government psychiatrists thinks this man has any serious mental problems

at all. No government psychiatrist thinks this man is psychotic."

Hinckley has conceded in court that he shot Reagan, but his lawyers claim he was insane and thus not legally responsible for his actions.

Adelman argued that the psychiatrists relied on a vast amount of information other than what they got from the FBI.

Hinckley, a loner who pursued a one-sided romance with teen-age movie actress Jodie Foster, is charged in 13 felony counts — five carrying a maximum penalty of life in prison — for the shooting of Reagan and three others last year.

Legislature may abolish state property tax

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers will return to Austin for a special session starting May 24 to take another shot at abolishing the state property tax they thought they did away with in 1979, Gov. Bill Clements said Monday.

Clements said the Legislature would be asked to approve a constitutional amendment to abolish the tax, which had been used to fund construction at Texas universities until it was reduced in 1979.

The governor, after a private meeting with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton, said lawmakers also would be asked to establish a "contingency" fund to replace the tax, assuming the Legislature and the voters approve the constitutional amendment doing away with the tax.

"I think we could accomplish this in two days," said

Clements.

Clayton predicted one and one-half days, but Hobby was not as optimistic.

"This is a real complex issue that the last two regular sessions and one special session have been unsuccessful in dealing with. I'm not sure I share their optimism," Hobby said.

Clements said he would not open the session to any other topics.

The Legislature tried to abolish the tax in 1979 by reducing it from 10-cents per \$100 valuation to .0001 cents. The tax has gone uncollected since then.

However, Midwestern State University filed a lawsuit challenging the Legislature's action because the tax was set up in the Texas Constitution.

"I don't know of any knowledgeable constitutional

lawyer on Texas law that hasn't felt they had a good lawsuit," Clements said.

If the courts forced the collection of the tax it could cost Texans up to \$1 billion, he said.

"We want to save the billion dollars. We want to repeal the tax. We want to forgive the back tax. And we want to have a contingent appropriation ... that would then retroactively look at the needs of the various institutions and appropriate a suitable amount of money to take care of those needs," said Clements.

Clayton said a fund "in the neighborhood" of \$100 million would be needed out of general revenues "so that we can make a good appropriation that would fit the needs of these universities, since they have been four years now without construction funds."

Siamese twins die at Lubbock General

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Two infant girls who shared a heart and were part of a set of triplets born Saturday night in Lubbock General Hospital died at 9 a.m. Monday.

The Siamese twins, joined at the chest and abdomen, were born at 11:39 p.m. Saturday to Pentecostal minister Rev. Timothy Fitzhugh and his 28-year-old wife Gladys. The couple already has four children.

The third triplet, a normal five-pound, nine-ounce girl, was born about a minute after the twins and is still living.

Each of the twins weighed four pounds.

Fitzhugh and his wife knew before the birth that she might be carrying triplets.

Fitzhugh said the birth of the twins was "a great shock. We never had anything like this in our lives."

Dr. Edwing Contreras, pediatrician at the neo-natal intensive care unit at LGH, said an ultrasound test performed Saturday morning showed two hearts, two bodies and three heads.

Contreras said it often is difficult to determine through ultrasound the exact number of babies in a multiple birth because of the positioning of the babies.

Contreras said the joined twins shared the same heart, as well as the liver and part of the bowels.

He said one of the twins supplied

the blood circulation for the other.

The twin dependent on her sister for blood circulation had a tiny esophagus and tiny lungs.

The twins were ill since birth and had to be put on a respirator to breathe.

Doctors said the twins suffered progressive shock until their death Monday morning.

Contreras said only one of every 250,000 to 400,000 births is conjoined twins.

The incidence of conjoined twins in a set of triplets is even more rare, occurring once in "several million" births, he said.

Contreras said he has been researching the subject for the last few days and has been unable to find a single case of a triplet birth with a normal baby and conjoined twins.

He said conjoined twins are 10 to 15 times more probable in India than in England or the United States.

Contreras mainly has been researching Indian journals.

The most often used explanation for conjoined infants is embryologic. Contreras said the embryo fails to complete its cell division in the end of the second week or beginning of the third week of existence.

Most conjoined infants are joined at the chest or the abdomen.

Doctors at LGH had been planning to attempt a separation of the twins today.

However, there were potential problems involved in the separation.



Linda Ronstadt will be the special-guest performer Saturday at the Tornado Jam concert at Buddy Holly Park. See Page 5.

TODAY

SPORTS

The National Football League begins its annual draft of college players today. Several Tech gridgers have hopes of being selected in the draft. See Page 8.

WEATHER

Fair and mild through Wednesday. High today mid 70s. Low tonight near 50. High Wednesday low 70s. Winds southeasterly at 15-20 mph today.

Nuclear nightmare becomes recurring part of dream

Michael Crook
guest column

Last night I couldn't sleep, again. I was seized by an overpowering anxiety, afraid that the nightmare would return. It is always the same. The dream begins in the early hours of morning, and it always begins with the sirens. A slow, rising pitch that sounds inhuman, like a cry from hell, becomes deafening in intensity, rising and falling.

This is the worst part of my nightmare, the terrible bewildering fear that the sirens produce in me. When I was younger, the sirens were tested every Monday at 1 p.m. They brought a brief "recess" when we lined up and filed out into the hallways of Hazlewood Elementary to "duck and cover." It was fun and exciting.

There are no more Civil Defense drills, and the last time I heard an air raid siren, it turned out to be a repairman's error, a short circuit. But the sirens live in my nightmare world.

When I hear them wail, somehow it becomes immediately clear to me that an enemy attack is imminent. I begin to run for shelter, mind racing. Or I find myself driving down deserted streets of unknown cities, searching wildly for cover. Shelter is the one thought I grasp through the maddening fear — cool dark basements, hidden tunnels, even bank vaults, anywhere to hide from the searing white heat.

In the darkness of shelters I hear the squealing

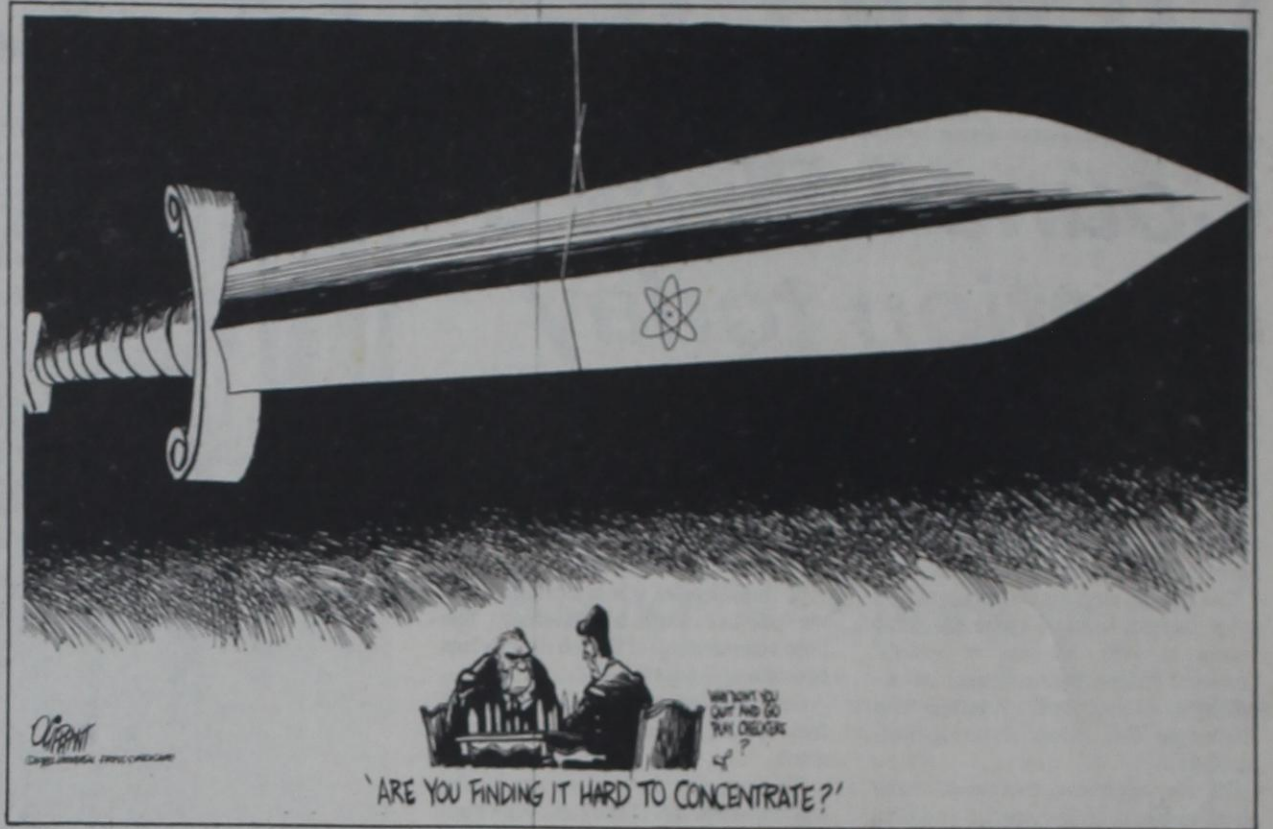
of rats and their scuttling feet on the cold, damp floors. I am reminded of Edgar Allan Poe. Hiding is an ordeal of waiting, wondering and gnawing fear. The hiding is interminable in a dreamlike way as days, weeks and months bleed together.

When I reluctantly leave the shelter, short of food and water, I am blinded by dazzling sunlight. My eyes adjust slowly to the brilliance, and I always find myself at the same place, staring at the remains of a large city, maybe Baltimore, where I grew up. There are no more buildings standing. I reel in circles, but the horizon is only marked by monstrous clouds of grey dust. I look in every direction and see only barren wastes of ash and rubble.

I walk the burned-out streets and feel a terrible, crushing loneliness. There are no more people. Suddenly I want to cry, for my family, my country, myself, that we never saw it all coming.

I think of millions in the streets in Europe demanding arms reductions, and the Reagan administration calling the demonstrations "Communist-inspired." I think of 65 people at a Ground Zero town meeting, and I feel very bitter.

A creeping anxiety begins to impose itself on my consciousness, and I wonder at its cause. I think that if I could only run far enough, I could get away. I begin to run as if I were being chased, dodging mounds of debris, running faster and faster, unsure of my direction. The heat seems incredible in this shadeless wasteland, and large droplets of sweat drip down my face. My



breathing becomes labored, I falter and stop, rolling sweat and heaving.

In a sudden nightmare flash, I stoop to pick up a handful of dirty ash. It seems hot, much hotter than it should, and one word lights up in my head: RADIOACTIVE. The significance of this one word is nearly as frightening as the sirens were, and the nightmare becomes tormented. I realize I am already dead in a land of death. I often wake up shouting, in a cold sweat and shaking.

We have all been fast asleep too long. The threat of nuclear war is a reality we must face.

Our generation will save this world from atomic holocaust, or we will truly be the Last Americans. Wake up now, for it is very nearly too late. Make the conscious decision to oppose the insanity in Moscow and Washington, and above all, ACT on your decision. Organizations like the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC) and Clergy and Laity Concerned are already here, ready to help inform the public and organize opposition. Other activist groups are in planning stages now, and they need support.

Ground Zero Week was only a beginning.

Letters to the Editor

Nuke translation

To the Editor: Introduction by the Translator: The following fragments were taken from tablets found near the Lubbock Lake Site. The tablets appear to have been public notices; I have arranged them into what seems to be chronological order.

They date from times before the alphabet was invented and are written in pictures. Place names are somewhat conjectural so I have used what I consider to be the modern equivalents, and symbols for tribal names.

1. Mass meeting tomorrow to protest the use of the sling in preference to hand thrown (hurled-heaved) rocks (stones). Probably you all know that the 1/8 people have taken over the Roaring Springs area after wiping out the XXX tribe by (means) (unfair means?) of the sling.

Plainview and Clovis are now known to have the sling.

This weapon has made warfare so dangerous that it must be forever outlawed. You all come.

It is hard to say exactly how many years elapsed between

the various tablets. Translator's note.

2. The fire-hardened hunting spear must be stopped! This terrible weapon has wiped out the SSS people at Clovis and the 1/8! of Tahoka.

Rally tomorrow to protest the use of the horrible f.h.h. and to reaffirm our faith in the use of the sling. Y'all Come!

The following seems to have been written by the same tribe as tablet 2. Trans. note.

3. Workshop on making fire hardened huntin-man-killing spear to be given by Mammoth Killer. In the plaza tomorrow. Only 5 clams. (Oysters? Triobites?)

4. Public Notice: All men capable of bearing weapons are informed that the 1/8! have been detected violating the fire hardened spear ban, and that they have been using a (mechanical? hand operated? spear thrower?) that greatly extends the range ... (Trans. note: The tablet was incomplete; it seems to have been broken by a spear. At least a spear point of flint of the Plainview type be found lying beneath it.)

5. Come one, come all: We must stop the use of the bow that hurls short spears! Flying

Hawk saw one in use at (White River Lake) and says that from ground zero a bowman can strike (someone? a deer?) 5 times farther away than a spearsman can (throw? strike? hit?)

This murderous weapon must be outlawed (banned? nuked? imitated?)

Rally tomorrow! Stop the

bow and the short spear! Y'all come.

The following seems to be an advertisement rather than a public notice; hence I hesitated some time before including it. Translator.

6. The bow and arrows that made White River a tent-hold word: Get yours from Lobo, bowmaker for the (Chief?

King? President?). The price is right!

7. For sale: A nice group of slaves (from the Nacirema tribe) (survivors of the Nacirema tribe). Hearing that the Nacirema had outlawed the bow and arrow and the flint tipped spear, a group of our men visited them last week armed with Lobo bows and Hijump arrows and came back with some bargains.

Ya'll come! No tent should be without a Nacirema slave! Donald F. Peel Library Core

UD coverage

To the Editor: The entire campus community would benefit from better coverage from campus and student activities. The following events occurred one weekend involving the campus and students:

WELLS-CARPENTER Annual Spring Cookout, at Carpenter - Wells Sunday, April 18, 1982; 4:30 p.m.

WIGGINS Day, at Buffalo Springs Lake Saturday, April 17, 1982; 2:00 p.m.

Baptist Student Union New

Games Festival, at the Soccer Field, 19th and Boston Ave. Sunday, April 18, 2:00-5:00p.m.

STUDENT CHAPTER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS hands-on workshop, a planting project behind the campus bookstore. Tech President Lauro Cavazos was present to plant a tree.

Friday, April 16, 1982, 1:00-5:30

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA convention in the UC and the Livestock Pavilion Saturday, April 17, all day

After reading the paper Monday and Tuesday of this week I found no mention of any of these activities. I feel that a short review or photo of these activities would certainly have been newsworthy. George Boesch

Letter Guidelines

The University Daily welcomes Letters to the Editor. All letters should be either mailed to P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409, or brought by the UD office on the second floor of the journalism building.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Registration materials available

Registration materials and class schedules for the first summer session will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in West Hall 100.

First session registration will be 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 1 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Fees will be paid by the new procedure introduced this semester. Associate registrar Mike Smith said the procedure is outlined on Page 8 of the Directory of Classes. Fees must be paid June 4.

Smith also said students needing academic transfers from one college to another should request them when they pick up their registration materials.

Student to discuss Soviet tour

Abby Flygare, a Tech junior who toured the Soviet Union during the Christmas Break, will discuss her experiences during the tour in a speech at 7:30 p.m. today in the choir room of the Foreign Language Building.

The topic of her speech will be "Cultural Differences in the Soviet Union." Flygare also will present a slide show on her trip as well as conduct a question and answer session.

Members of the Slavic Club are sponsoring the discussion in conjunction with the department of Germanic and Slavic languages.

Israeli troops withdraw

EILAT, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops withdrew temporarily from a disputed Red Sea beach in the Egyptian Sinai Monday but a missing rubber stamp prevented the new border checkpoint from opening to tourists.

The confusion caused jitters in Eilat, which is counting on an Egyptian pledge to keep the border open and maintain the tourist flow.

On the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Israeli troops shot two Palestinians after one of them brandished a knife, the military command said. A 9-year-old bystander was the other person wounded.

Israel's Sinai withdrawal has heightened tensions among Palestinians who fear Egypt and Israel will now grow closer to agreement on autonomy for the 1.3 million Arabs on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip — a plan they reject.

Settlers eye Sinai after return to Egypt

ARIEL, Occupied West Bank (AP) — As soldiers were dragging the last Israelis from Sinai, settlers here eyed the 21st century, building this Sun Belt-style boom town for an eventual 300,000 people.

"Ariel, at the center of Israel... will be the capital of Judea and Samaria (the West Bank)," says a settlement brochure, laying out plans for a city 60 percent the area of Tel Aviv.

With the Sinai returned to Egypt and the Jewish settlements there razed, Israelis are pushing ahead to populate the West Bank, strengthening their claim to the 2,200 square miles of the Holy Land captured from Jordan in 1967.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told the nation Sunday: "Israel has now reached the red line of its concessions... We shall turn to increasing and consolidating our settlements..."

The same day, the government approved plans for seven new settlements in the West Bank and Golan Heights. There are already about 80 in the West Bank.

Later, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud coalition said it backs a bill requiring Israeli negotiators to seek Parliament's approval

Incumbents expected to win primary

AUSTIN (AP) — An incumbent governor and senator are expected to win renomination easily Saturday in a Texas primary whose cast of characters includes an indicted state treasurer, a former mental patient and the brother of one of TV's biggest stars.

Gov. Bill Clements, the state's first Republican chief executive since Reconstruction, is considered so popular that the Democratic primary contenders — three top state officials — are ignoring the issues to argue over who can best derail his bid for a second term.

Clements, a tough-talking 65-year-old oilman, faces little trouble in the GOP primary: His only opponent is former mental patient Lowell "Duke" Embs, who allegedly bit a deputy sheriff last week.

In the U.S. Senate race, the contest is on the Republican side, with U.S. Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas and state Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston vying to appear more conservative. The two-term Democratic incumbent, Lloyd Bentsen, faces only minor primary opposition.

Mengden and Collins have portrayed Bentsen as a free-spending liberal. Mengden has violated the GOP's "11th commandment" — don't criticize fellow Republicans — by calling Collins a do-nothing legislator. Collins' aides have not replied in kind.

Voters also will decide Saturday on candidates for 27 congressional districts, the state Legislature and other state and local offices.

One contest involves incumbent state treasurer Warren G. Harding, who faces a state indictment charging he used state employees for his campaign. Ann Richards, a former county commissioner in Austin, and Lane Denton, a former state legislator from Waco, entered the Democratic primary after the grand jury inquiry of Harding was made public. Harding, who says the grand jury probe was just politics, is no relation to the former president.

Millard Neptune, 71, an Austin businessman, is the sole GOP candidate for treasurer.

A GOP candidate for state Senate from a district west of Fort Worth, meanwhile, shares a famous name and a Texas identification. Gary Hagman, whose half-brother Larry plays J.R. on TV's "Dallas," says voters may know his name, but "J.R. could be termed more infamous than famous."

Hagman, 41, a former assistant U.S. attorney, bills himself as "absolutely a law-and-order candidate."

On the Democratic ballot for governor are Mark White, the state attorney general who has repeatedly bickered with Clements over legal matters; Railroad Commissioner Buddy

Temple, the only candidate whose fortune can match Clements' millions; Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, a party loyalist who managed the Texas presidential campaigns of George McGovern and Jimmy Carter; and three political unknowns.

White, 41, is considered the front-runner. He has support from Democratic backers of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and has drawn attention by taking on Clements over oil interests and redistricting.

Temple, 40, entered the race minutes before the filing deadline. He is the scion of a family that built a financial empire on the forests of East Texas. His father, Arthur Temple Jr., is vice chairman of Time Inc.

Armstrong, 49, ran McGovern's losing campaign in 1972 and Carter's in 1976 and 1980. He has been largely ignored by Temple and White.

Texas places no limit on campaign spending.

White predicts he'll win more than 50 percent of the vote, securing the nomination without a run-off. Temple agrees White will get the most votes, but counts on forcing a June 5 run-off. Armstrong hopes for a run-off against either man.

Clements, a former deputy secretary of defense, spent over \$7 million on his gubernatorial campaign in 1978 — his first political race.

President willing to compromise, not retreat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday he would be "willing to look at additional revenue sources" in the search for a budget compromise, but not if they mean retreating from the income tax cuts already scheduled for this year and next.

Speaking to a friendly audience of business people at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting here, Reagan's offer appeared to be one step along the "extra mile" he promised last week in encouraging congressional

negotiators to continue their marathon efforts to break the impasse over his budget proposal.

It was not clear, however, what form of new taxes Reagan would find acceptable.

He said he was "willing to look at additional revenue sources, so long as they are not inconsistent with the tax incentive measures for individuals and business that were adopted last year."

Congressional Democrats have been insisting the 10 percent reduction in personal in-

come tax rates scheduled for July 1983 must be delayed or modified as part of any bipartisan compromise.

One often-discussed alternative is a 4 percent tax surcharge to help trim the deficit, but Reagan has never indicated whether he would consider that a rollback from next year's tax cut.

He continued to express his determined, optimistic view Monday that the tax cuts will kindle economic recovery.

"It's a bit ironic to hear those who insisted the tax program be administered in drops now saying the medicine didn't work," Reagan said. "The medicine will work once the patient finally begins to get it. The first real dose begins with the 10 percent tax cut in July and the additional 10 percent cut in July of 1983."

Reagan asked for — and received — a loud show of support for his program, but chamber chairman Donald M. Kendall went even further than Reagan in defense of the program.

"We are not inflexible when it comes to minor adjustments in the tax code," Kendall said in a speech before Reagan arrived. But the three-year, \$110 billion tax increase negotiators have been discussing would be "a serious departure from the president's program and a blow to the economy," he said.

"I am convinced that a major tax increase in this time of recession would result in a bigger deficit," said Kendall, the chairman of PepsiCo Inc.

On Capitol Hill, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, compared Democratic efforts to compromise while

... Council Place 3 run-off today


Continued from Page 1

Rushing claims his experience as a member of policy-making institutions makes him more qualified for the city council office, but Aderton said Rushing is

more interested in serving his own interests.

"He (Rushing) is directing most of his efforts toward his own interests and not the city at-large," Aderton said Rushing's statements regarding taxes and zoning policies are good examples of Rushing's interest in benefiting himself.

Aderton also said Rushing's dissatisfaction with the city appraisal of one of his businesses is beyond city control, because state law now requires property to be appraised at 100 percent of its value.



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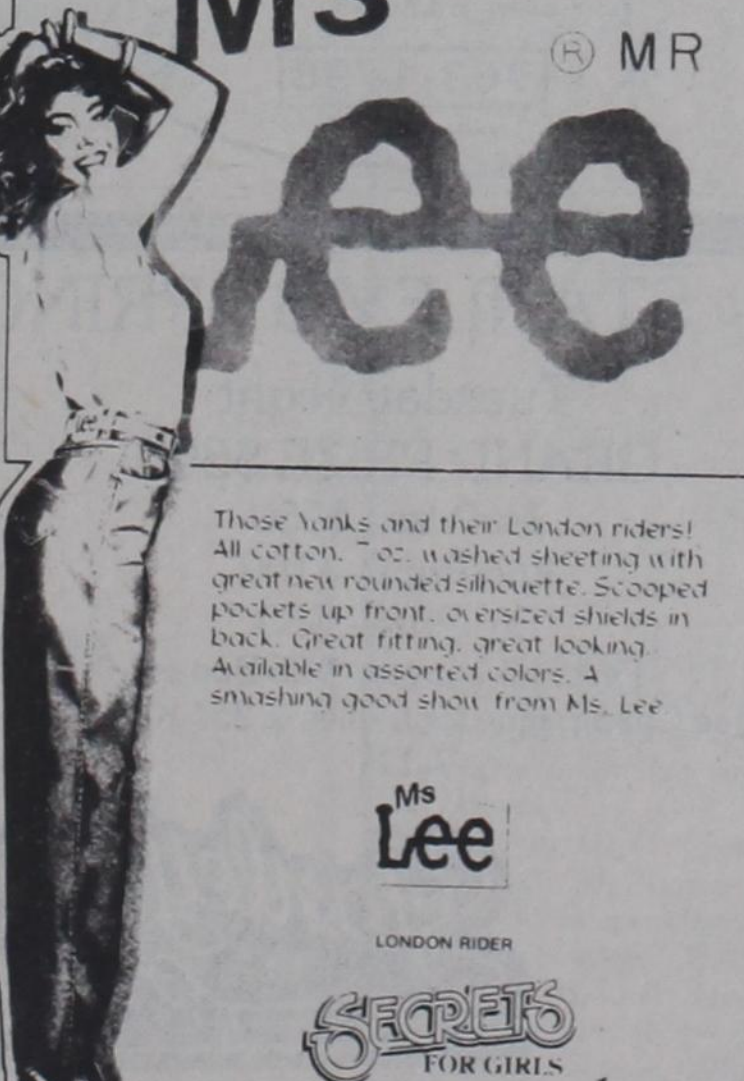
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Auditor reports LCHD financial status 'healthy'

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Lubbock County Hospital District administrators and members of the LCHD Board of Managers gave themselves pats on the back Monday after hearing an auditor's report of the financial condition of LCHD.

Auditor Jim Carroll of the Ernst & Whinney public accounting firm of Dallas told board members at their regular meeting that the financial situation of LCHD is "healthy."

Carroll said the most important portion of the auditor's statement is the 'no material weakness letter.' A material weakness is a problem that would allow a financial error to appear in the final financial report.

"We have reviewed the accounting procedures and internal controls and determined there are no material weaknesses in them," Carroll said.

Carroll said only two adjustments were made in the district's financial statements.

The accounts payables figure listed in the March financial statements was over-accrued by \$400,000, Carroll said. He said the \$3,264,427 originally accrued was reduced by \$400,000.

Carroll also said the negligible accounts figure was over-accrued by \$100,000.

Hospital administrator Jake Henry again emphasized the importance of long-range planning in light of the positive auditor's report.

"We need increased visibility to plan, which I see is our greatest challenge for the next few years," Henry said.

Henry said LGH needs to decide if it is going to become a women and children's hospital or a tertiary (third in order or rank) teaching hospital. Currently, 47.5 percent of all the hospital's activity involves obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics.

"The time is quickly coming when we must have a road map for the future," Henry said.

Henry expressed optimism in the hospital's future when he recounted some of the achievements of the LCHD during the past year.

"A number of significant things did happen in 1981," Henry

said.

He said one of the most significant events of the last year was the passing of the 1981 LCHD budget with a 5 percent tax reduction by Lubbock County Commissioners.

Among other achievements, Henry said LCHD started a quality assurance program and a new LCHD board committee, the Oversight Committee, designed to keep board members better informed.

Also, LGH received approval for a pathology lab from the College of American Pathologists and graduated seven medical technologists from the LGH School of Medical Technology.

During the past year, the LGH approved an affiliation agreement with the new Tech School of Nursing.

In other business, the Finance Committee asked for and received board approval for three service agreements and three bids.

LGH will renew its passenger and freight elevator service agreement with Dover Elevator for \$23,000 a year. Also, LGH will renew its preventive maintenance agreement with Honeywell for \$23,000, a 9.5 percent increase over last year's agreement. Finance Committee member Steve Smith said Honeywell is the only source for this service.

Board members also voted to enter a new agreement with Coulter Electronics for new equipment.

Board members voted to accept a Drake Willock Company bid for \$18,415.75 for a hemodialysis system. Smith said the hospital already has two such units but that the machines are worn out.

Board members also accepted the Associate Medical Corporation's \$18,616 bid for a life support ventilator used in intensive care and a haemoneutics cell saver that recycles a patient's blood. The hospital has been renting the cell saver on a trial basis for the past six months.

Board member Gwen Stafford of the Administrative Committee reported that the hospital needs to restrict funds for cosmetic refurbishment of the hospital.

Stafford said the hospital has not been refurbished physically since its opening. Board members voted to restrict \$250,000 for building repairs and repainting.



Horsing around

Photo By Adria Balder

Monty Mitchell, the Alumni mascot, sits atop a mule during Saturday's game between the Tech varsity football team and an alumni squad. Mitchell put together the costume as a spoof of the

traditional masked rider who prowls the sidelines during Tech home football games. The varsity squad beat the alumni 31-26.

Doctors finding origin of MS disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors in Texas have reported finding a virus in patients with multiple sclerosis, a discovery that could help explain the origin of the disease and possibly lead to a way to prevent it.

The virus has also been found in patients with two other diseases of the nervous

system, the researchers said.

In an article in the current issue of The Lancet, the British medical journal, the researchers said they have spent 2½ years verifying their results, because many previous similar reports have not held up under scrutiny by other scientists. They said "extensive further work"

would be required before the virus could be said to cause multiple sclerosis.

A quarter of a million Americans have multiple sclerosis, and it strikes 10,000 new victims every year, according to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The disease attacks the

brain and central nervous

system, damaging the myelin sheath, a white insulating material that surrounds nerve cells and shields their electrical signals. The term "sclerosis" means hardening, and refers to the firm scar tissue that appears following damage to the myelin sheath.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- PHI UPSILON OMICRON**
Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary organization of home economics, will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building. All old and new officers must meet at 6:30 p.m. All seniors please attend for senior recognition.
- FASHION BOARD**
Fashion Board will have a Preppy Style show at 1 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard. Models need to meet at noon.
- TOASTMASTERS**
Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 BA. We will be electing officers for the fall semester.
- P.A.S.S.**
P.A.S.S. will sponsor a free discussion class on "Preparing for Finals" from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in 138 Doak Hall.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**
New members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society, may now pick up their certificates of membership from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in 110 Administration Building. Also, those who did not
- receive their jewelry at initiation should pick up the jewelry.
- RODEO CLUB**
The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Final plans for this weekend's intramural rodeo will be discussed.
- HOUSING & INTERIORS**
Members should turn in ballots to Dr. Davis (FMHC office) by 5 p.m. Thursday. Please vote.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE**
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Chi Omega Lodge on Greek Circle.
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI**
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 8 p.m. today in lecture hall 7 BA. The election of officers will be conducted.
- AHEA**
AHEA will meet at 6 p.m. in 111 HE for officer installation. Following the meeting all members and officers are invited for a dutch-treat at the Elephant Restaurant.

Nuclear energy future threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The future of nuclear energy in the United States is threatened by lack of a waste policy, although the elements of such a plan are available if Congress pulls them together, a government report said Monday.

The federal government, which legally is responsible for ultimately disposing of high-level nuclear waste, does not have a plan to dispose of waste after more than 20 years of commercial atomic power, said the report.

Past delays in tackling the waste problem and uncertainty about the commitment to solve it have damaged the government's credibility on the issue, said the Office of Technology Assessment report.

People are concerned whether the government will stick with a policy for decades through changing administrations. And they wonder whether the government can be trusted to respond adequately to the concerns of states and others directly affected by a waste program, the report said.

High-level nuclear waste is highly radioactive material that can take thousands of years to decay to levels safe for human contact. Most of the high-level waste from the commercial power program is in the form of used fuel from reactors.

The Office of Technology Assessment, a non-partisan research agency that advises Congress on technical issues, said the nuclear waste problem involves both storage and disposal.

The 1990s is the earliest that facilities for final disposal would be available. Reprocessing to reclaim useful products and reduce the proportion of waste also would not be feasible until then, the report said.

There is about 8,000 metric tons of spent fuel temporarily stored in water basins at operating power plants.

FRIDAY

APRIL						
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'Personal Best' runs into trouble, but finishes fast

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

To get a mental picture of what *Personal Best* is like, you've got to conjure up a strange mixture in your mind. Blend the achievements of some outstanding young athletes, some fragile emotions, hard work and dedication, a few love stories and some lesbian sex, and you've got about half of *Personal Best*.

Unfortunately for the film's director-writer Robert Towne, the other half of the film's recipe is a mixture of overdone symbolism, misplaced artistic efforts, a sometimes thin plot and a general feeling of inconsistency.

Still, *Personal Best* is much more than a flimsy combination of *Making Love* and *Chariots of Fire*, although

there are elements of both films present.

The film does much to examine a complex lesbian relationship between two talented female athletes. Towne is able to bring out some valid and strong points about the emotional strain the two women are under in trying to keep their love alive and still operate on the athletic field as rivals.

Marlee Hemingway plays Chris Cahill, a potentially great, but raw young hurdler. After experiencing an athletic and emotional disaster she meets and falls in love with an older, more experienced female pentathlete.

The ensuing relationship is one of mutual love and respect. Both women need the comfort and support the other provides.

Patrice Donnelly plays Hemingway's lover, Tory Skinner. Skinner's experience and guidance are invaluable to the young Cahill, and she walks — and runs in her shadow by necessity and by choice.

In return Cahill gives Skinner an escape from the often lonely life of the female athlete. Their love helps both to better cope with the pressure of constant training and the awesome fear of failure.

The relationship is much more believable and understandable than the nebulous and often foolish love affair between Michael Ontkean and Harry Hamlin in *Making Love*.

While the *Making Love* affair was forced and often



Hemingway hops to it

ridiculous, the relationship in *Personal Best* seems natural and honest.

The thing that makes this affair seem so right is that both women have something to offer the other. Each has something that the other needs and wants.

Towne does a fairly good job of bringing out the insecurity

and fear Cahill feels. He is able to show that, though she has awesome physical potential, she is emotionally unprepared to make the journey to greatness alone.

Problems arise in the relationship when one of the best women's track coaches in the country offers to help Chris with her training.

He knows that she is a gold medal just waiting to happen and he wants to help her reach her full potential.

Scott Glenn, who played the villainous ex-con in *Urban Cowboy*, is very good as the coach, Terry Tingloff.

He plays the role with a cold cynicism that makes him seem like nothing more than a manipulative bastard. But underneath he's got a heart of gold and only wants what's best for his young pupil.

But when Tingloff begins to guide Cahill, he tries to make her realize that her relationship with Skinner is the main obstacle in her path to greatness.

Tingloff knows Cahill can be a champion, but he also realizes that as long as she and Skinner are together she'll never be able to excel.

He knows that he must drive a wedge between them or Cahill will never have the courage to be better than Skinner — to beat her friend and former lover.

Hemingway's performance is difficult to figure out. She plays Cahill with seemingly adequate skill and does a good job of bringing out the insecurity and fears she feels. But at the same time she spends a lot of time on screen going through scenes where she's little more than a giggling teeny bopper who can't make up her mind about what less how to guide her life.

The part that's hard to figure is whether the giggling is good acting or merely Hemingway's own youth and limited acting



Smile relay team

background showing through her character.

On the other hand Donnelly's performance is simple to figure out. She's excellent.

The skill that she displays does much to conceal her lack of acting experience. As Skinner she is quietly confident and determined to excel. She is at times powerful, at others tender and fragile.

Donnelly and Glenn carry the film through some rough spots with their performances. While Cahill is scampering to find herself and understand what she really wants, the pair engage in a fierce mental struggle.

Both the coach and the lover think they know what is best for Cahill, and both try their hardest to hold onto her. They enter a tug-of-war for her attention and loyalty while she

wanders confused and wanders what to do.

Towne's directing and writing falls short in some areas and excels in others. He spends too much time on insignificant details in the early part of the film and then sprints through some highly emotional moments later.

But on the whole he has done a decent job. He has shown well the confusion that fills Cahill's every move, the struggle she is going through and the struggle her friends are waging for her attention.

But perhaps Towne's best achievement in *Personal Best* is the outstanding job he's done in showing that Cahill wants to be the best, but she's afraid to reach for the top, fearing she may, at the same time, lose her grip on Skinner forever.



Patrice Donnelly

Ronstadt to perform at Ely's Jam

The University Daily has learned that pop rock superstar Linda Ronstadt will be the special guest at the upcoming Tornado Jam.

A Jam spokesman told the UD Monday that the final plans to bring Ronstadt to the concert have been finalized and she will perform at Saturday's Tornado Jam.

From the time the plans for the concert were announced, rumors had been circulating that Ronstadt may be the "special surprise guest" of the show's promoters were promising.

Joe Ely, founder of the Jam and its star performer, toured with Ronstadt in late 1980.

Ronstadt has racked up countless awards during her career and has had many No. 1 records and albums.

Ronstadt's talents have made her a popular and critical success in both rock and country music.

The singer has rolled up an almost endless list of hits since her early hits "Different Drum" and "Long, Long Time."

Other Ronstadt hits include "It's So Easy," "That'll Be the Day," "Blue Bayou," "Heat Wave," "How Do I Make You," "Love Is a Rose" and "I Can't Help It If I'm Still in Love With You."

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UC Programs is going preppy! The editor of "The Official Preppy Handbook," Lisa Birnbach, will be speaking at 8 p.m. April 27 in the Center Theatre. Ticket prices are \$3 for students, \$3.50 for faculty/staff and \$4 for the general public. They are available at the UC Ticket booth; or by calling 742-3610.

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PBS' Playhouse asks questions

NEW YORK (AP) — What do we really know about the people closest to us? Can their lives ever fulfill the expectations we have for them? If we judge them by our own standards, are they destined to come up short?

These are some of the fundamental questions of "Private Contentment," a melancholy, tangled play written by Reynolds Price for PBS' weekly "American Playhouse" series.

Sometimes moving, sometimes overly melodramatic, "Private Contentment" tonight examines the feelings of a young man when he learns his father has been living a secret life with another woman.

The play has been cleverly crafted with an absorbing premise, but it is sabotaged by some hammy dialogue that prevents intimacy between the characters and the audience. Like when the main character, a World War II soldier, plays a soulful number at the piano and says: "This is what we're fighting for."

Set in the south in 1945, the play begins with Logan Melton, a 20-year-old Army lieutenant preparing to go overseas. But his mother suddenly dies of a stroke, and Logan returns home for the funeral.

There, he and his father renew their arm's-length relationship. Paul Melton (John McMartin) is a traveling piano salesman who was, at best, a weekend parent.

Logan says he was ambivalent about his father having been away so often. He fluctuated between hate and love, which took the form of dreaming his father's time was being used enjoyably, drinking and chasing women, not being alone.

It turns out that Paul was doing fine, having met a school teacher named Lena (Kathryn Walker) 17 years before. They had a daughter and lived a quiet life during the week in a backwoods retreat.

But as Logan and Paul take to the road to get away from their grief, Logan is unaware of his father's double life. And, despite the clues, it takes a while before he'll let himself recognize the truth.

When we're introduced to Lena, she's telling her class that the Russians are our best allies, a tipoff to one of the play's lessons: that appearances are sometimes furthest from the truth.



Prep princess

UC Activities will present "The Official Preppy Lecture" at 8:15 tonight in the Center Theatre. Lisa Birnbach, editor of "The Official Preppy Handbook," will be speaking on the preppy movement in our

society. Birnbach will also mediate "The Official Preppy Fashion Show" at 1 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard. Tickets for the lecture are \$3 for Tech students.

In a 'Jam'

Lubbock rock singer Joe Ely headlines a long list of performers for Saturday's Third Annual Tornado Jam, beginning at noon in Buddy Holly Park. Joining Ely on the show will be Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, the Maines Brothers

Band, Leon Russell, the Planets, Gary Morris and special guest star Linda Ronstadt. Tickets for the Jam are \$5 and are still available at Al's Music Machine, all Flipside stores and at B&B Records stores.

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Tights spot

From left, Billy Stringer, Kevin Howard and Derek Horton in a scene from "Hamlet." Horton plays the title role in the Shakespearean tragedy, which has played to sell-out

crowds since it opened Friday. "Hamlet" will conclude its run at 8:15 tonight in the University Theatre.

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Carroll out indefinitely as Raiders face Horns

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

Into everyone's life a little rain must fall, but Tech coach Kal Segrist must feel like he has been rained on enough this season. Especially after he received the news Monday afternoon that his top pitcher, David Carroll, may be sidelined this weekend when the Texas Longhorns come calling for a three-game series that could decide the Raiders fate as far as post-season activity is concerned.

Carroll suffered a cracked shoulder Friday afternoon in Fayetteville, Ark., while warming up in the bottom of the sixth inning with the Raiders leading Arkansas 4-0. Tech lost the game 7-6.

After visiting a doctor Monday afternoon, Carroll and Segrist said the diagnosis doesn't look good for the senior right-hander to be on the mound when the Texas series begins at 3 p.m. Friday at the Tech diamond.

"It doesn't look good for David," Segrist said. "It's unlikely that he'll play this weekend. He has a condition that takes several weeks to get over, but he'll do everything he can to get ready."

Carroll echoed the words of his coach. "They (doctors) took X-rays and they said the inflammation is the big problem. I got to get the inflammation out before anything else," Carroll said.

Carroll, one of the top pitchers in the Southwest Conference with a 4-1 league mark and a 5-2 season mark, said the injury occurred when he was warming up for the sixth inning. He said he threw a pitch and then he fell to the ground in pain.

"I fell to the turf after

throwing a warmup pitch, it really hurt, I almost blacked out," Carroll said.

Carroll and Segrist said it would be Thursday or Friday before they could tell if the Tech hurler would be able to pitch in the Texas series.

If he can, the Raiders probably will use him in the Saturday double-header, allowing the shoulder an extra day of rest. Carroll normally pitches the Friday game in conference series.

Despite losing their top pitcher, the Raiders came back to win a double-header from Arkansas Saturday, moving Tech into fourth place, a half game ahead of Texas A&M. If Tech is to go to the SWC Post-Season Tournament, the Raiders need to finish among the top four in the conference.

Segrist believes the Raiders still can win without Carroll, because his team has been coming from behind all year.

"This team has been up and down all year, but they never quit. Our main problem has been a lack of getting the key hit when we needed it," Segrist said.

"We've had too many series this year when we haven't gotten the big hit. But the team has never given up, they always give a good effort."

As for Carroll's replacement in the pitching rotation, Segrist said no decision has

been made. He said the coaching staff would pick an alternate starter after this week's practices conclude.

Segrist, however, said left-hander Keith Wood would get a start in one of the three games because of his recent performances.

"Wood will start one game. He's pitched well the last two times out, winning 4-3 against Arkansas and losing a tough one (1-6) to A&M," Segrist said.

To have a shot at the SWC tournament, Segrist said the Raiders will have to match A&M win for win down the stretch. The Aggies concluded their SWC season Monday night with a double-header against Baylor.

If A&M sweeps the Bears, the Raiders will have to win three-of-three games from Texas, but Segrist likes his team's chances, mainly because the Raiders have the Horns at home.

"If we got to play Texas, this is where I want to play them, in Lubbock," Segrist said. "It will be a big factor if we can get a good crowd and support this weekend."

Carroll is happy the Horns have to travel to Lubbock. He believes having Texas away from Austin will be a plus for Tech.

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ACROSS

- 1 Mine vein
- 5 Actress Wray
- 8 Level
- 12 Part of a flow
- 13 Discouraged
- 14 Unaspirated
- 15 Shred
- 17 Rocks
- 19 Slumber
- 20 Expels
- 21 Blackbird
- 23 Unadulterated
- 24 Chapeau
- 25 More rational
- 28 Strich
- 31 King of Babylon
- 32 Negative
- 33 Proceed
- 34 Spider's work
- 36 Hero's reward
- 38 Female deer
- 39 War god
- 41 Affection
- 43 Land measures
- 45 Classifies
- 48 Most revealing
- 50 Retreat
- 51 Employed
- 52 Overwhelm
- 54 Paradise
- 55 Spreads for drying
- 56 Fondle
- 57 Sow DOWN
- 1 Parcels of land

DOWN

- 2 Egg-shaped
- 3 Discover
- 4 Stage direction
- 5 Distant
- 6 Near
- 7 Answer of a sort
- 8 Cake ingredient
- 9 Parts of camera
- 10 Dissolve
- 11 Narcotic
- 12 Heroin
- 16 Epic poetry
- 18 Journey
- 22 Diminishes
- 23 Flower part
- 24 In what manner?
- 25 Mature
- 27 Bow
- 29 The self
- 30 Sorrow
- 35 Prohibited
- 36 Army meal
- 37 Misplace
- 38 Mock
- 40 Orchestra section
- 50 Soap
- 53 Two of us
- 43 Border on
- 44 Crate
- 46 Woody plant
- 47 Dispatch
- 49 Hit lightly
- 50 Soap
- 53 Two of us

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

POPS ABLE ALE
LARN BAIT PEA
MONAS TEACHER
ORIENTAL HITE
BARE AS NAD
ELA PREFER BA
TAM AT AT CON
AN DISHARD USTE
AAT DE TRET
ATEN EASTER
EATIONS OPERA
34 ATTES ENIGS
ERE TERN ETTA

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The Botts Family By McGann & Castillo



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

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Are you a hard worker? If the answer is "Yes," read on. This message is for you. We offer high pay for good work... College Student Awards Program. Over 1900 college students joined our program last year. This year we have room for many more. Our top students earned from \$3,500 to \$11,000 in a three month period, in addition these students won Cash Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$2500.

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The Granada Royale Homotel will accept applications on Wednesday, April 28th thru Saturday, May 1st for the following positions:

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Work afternoons in bakery and assist in production and clean up. Hours from 1pm until finished, usually around 6pm. Starting rate \$4.55 an hour. Must be able to work these hours this summer. Call 747-2777. Stanley Rhodes at Furr's Quality Control kitchen, 1001 East 33rd. Equal opportunity employer.

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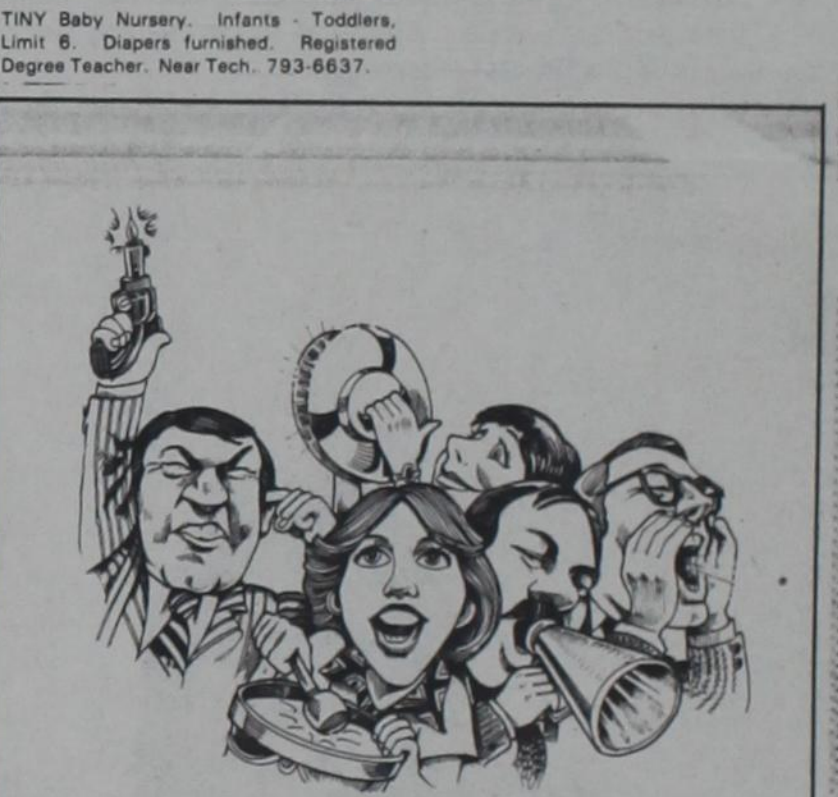
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UNIVERSITY DAILY ADVERTISING

Several Tech gridgers watching NFL draft with pro aspirations

By LYN MCKINLEY
and MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writers

It's the dreams that make this game so different, so out of touch with the rest of the world.

It's the dreams that little boys have while playing on sandlot football fields. Dreams of throwing that perfect spiral to a fleet-footed receiver, of making that bruising tackle at the goal line, of kicking that winning field goal in the Super Bowl. It's these dreams that ever so few get to achieve.

But it's those same dreams that may become reality for a few Tech football players today when the NFL starts its annual college draft.

For quarterback Ron Reeves, punter Maury Buford, safety Tate Randle and possibly guard George Smitherman and wide receiver Renie Baker, the dream is just a phone call away.

"I wanted to do that (play pro football) since I was a little kid," said Reeves, who holds many of Tech's career yardage records. "That was all I thought about."

"When I was growing up, I dreamed of playing with the Cowboys," the golden-toed Buford said. "My football career kept progressing, and now it looks like I have a chance to play."

Randle, Buford and Reeves are the three Raiders who have the best shots of getting drafted. Smitherman and Baker also were looked at when pro scouts came calling in Lubbock.

After suffering through a dismal 1-9-1 season last year, it appears that these Raiders have come of age. The time for waiting and watching is over. The time to embark upon an NFL career is here. Maybe.

"I doubt if I'll get drafted tomorrow," said Reeves of the two-day draft conducted in New York. "I'm kind of in the position that if something happens, then that's fine and if not, I'll go somewhere and tryout."

"If I'm drafted tomorrow, then a little more money is involved," Buford said. "But you just can't tell, especially with punters and kickers. Most of the teams get their kickers through free agents."

"I think somewhere between the third and sixth round," Randle said. "But you never can tell."

On this day of picking and choosing, a human auction takes place that will make or break a team. Many college players consider the day the most exciting during their careers. But that feeling's reserved for the top few. After that, it's anybody's guess.

"I'm kind of wondering what team I'll go with," Reeves said. "But it's not anything like Christmas."

"It's not a life or death situation. I'm not worried about it. But I do want to play."

"I'll be glad to get it over with," Buford said. "I'll be able to decide my future plans. Right now, though, everything's up in the air."

But although the eager-eyed college players may never forget the draft, NFL-types probably will consider the 1982 crop unmemorable. Many call it a "One-Man" draft, with Texas Longhorn Kenneth Sims performing the solo act.

New England has all but moved in with Sims and will pick him first as the top college prospect. After that, it's anybody's guess. Especially in the Southwest Conference.

"There just aren't a lot of players in the Southwest Conference

this year," said the Dallas Cowboys' Gil Brandt, who certainly knows a thing or two about drafting NFL players.

Brandt predicts the 1982 draft will have a burnt orange tinge, with tight end Laurence Sampleton and offensive tackle Terry Tausch joining Sims in the first round.

Other SWC players who will go high in the draft include Baylor's Walter Abercrombie, who Brandt says will be the second SWC player chosen; Bear teammate Dennis Gentry and SMU's Harvey Armstrong.

But then, all those players had successful teams backing them up. The Raiders, under first-year coach Jerry Moore, had their worst season since 1962. Did that hinder Reeves and Co.'s chances to be a high pick?

"As far as not winning, that doesn't help any of us," Reeves said. "Maybe more so for the quarterback. He's like a pitcher; no matter how hard you throw, it doesn't matter if you don't win."

"I think the pros are looking more for individual talent," Buford said. "I think all of us have the natural ability to play in the NFL. We may not get the exposure as far as scouts are concerned. But our stats the last few years are proof enough that we can play."

"I think our record will hinder us a little," Randle said. "But I played in two (College All-Star) bowl games, which was a great experience."

There have been pro scouts who came out to Tech to evaluate the seniors, to test them on everything from agility to how well they needpoint.

"How high a player is drafted depends on position, size, speed and character," Brandt said.

About eight to 10 teams sent scouts to test out various Tech players, including the Cowboys, the Houston Oilers, the Seattle Seahawks, the Washington Redskins, the Philadelphia Eagles, the Atlanta Falcons, the Chicago Bears and both New York teams.

"Scouts came out and timed us and put us through agility drills, such as vertical and long jumps and back pedaling," Randle said.

But that wasn't the only thing the prospects had to go through.

"At the first of the year, the scouts gave us multiple-choice questions," Buford said. "There were like 70 questions that you had 12 minutes to answer. They were short, simple, analogy questions."

"I guess it was to judge how creative you were, how quick you could pick things up. Maybe they wanted to see how fast a quarterback could pick up a defense... But I didn't understand why they had us take them."

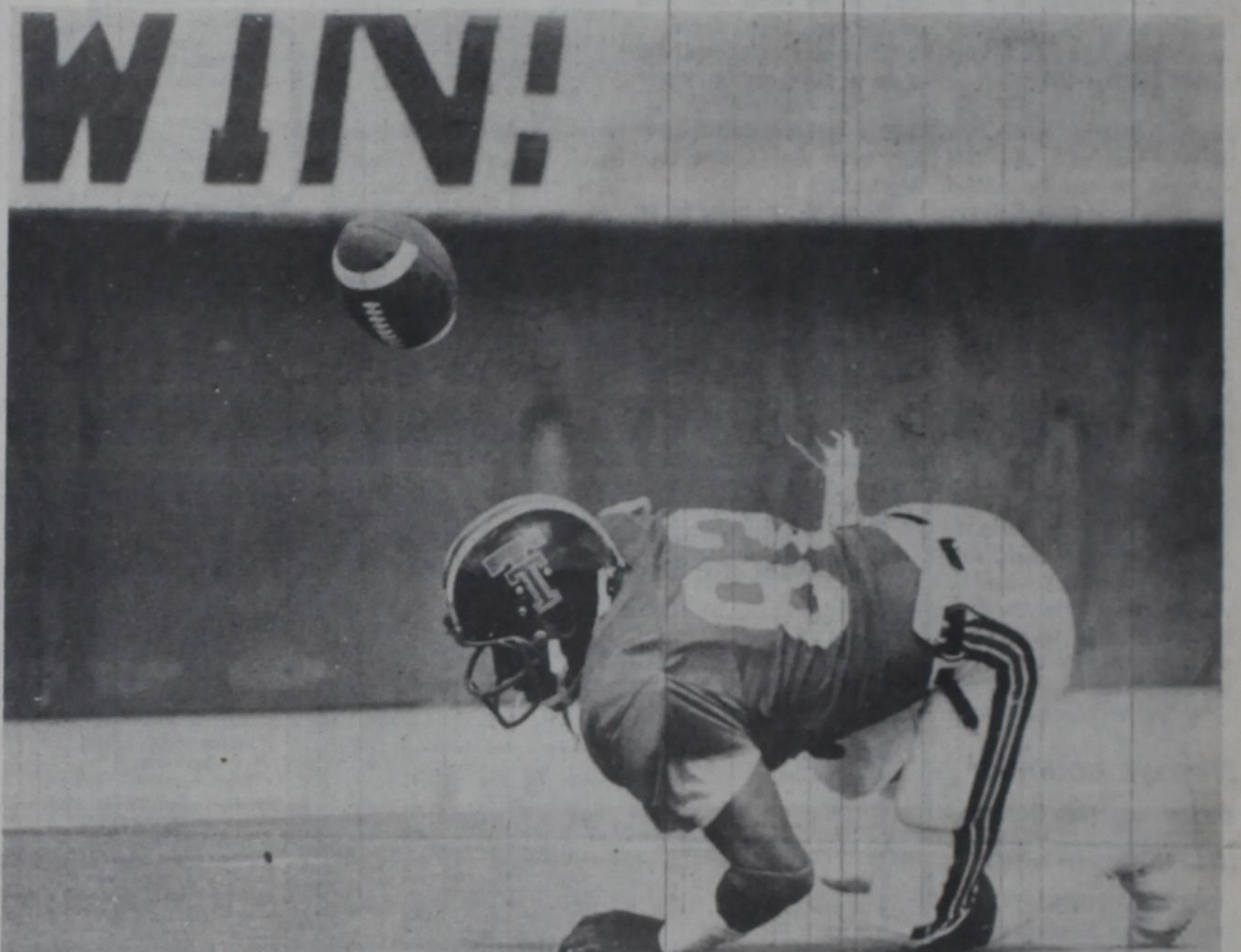
With the draft being televised on cable TV, Reeves, Randle, Buford, Smitherman and Baker actually will be able to see themselves get drafted. They will be able to see their futures evolve — one way or another.

Buford has a job in the banking business back home in Mount Pleasant if he doesn't make the pros.

Reeves will get his degree — he's 12 hours short — if he doesn't make it.

Randle will come back and get his degree, too. He's 30 hours short.

Today's phone calls will answer a lifetime of questions for at least three of Tech's pro prospects.



Alumni ups and downs

The Tech exes suffered through the highs and lows of football Saturday when they returned to Jones Stadium to take on the current Raider squad in the first-ever Varsity-Alumni game. Noseguard David Knaus, circa 1974, pounces on a fumble by varsity quarterback Jim Hart (17) in the fourth quarter as Jay McAuley (52) and Jim McIntire (65) look on.

Wide receiver Godfrey Turner, circa 1978, feels the effects of "old age" when an alumni pass attempt fell incomplete. Even though the sign behind Turner suggested otherwise, the alumni's 20-point fourth-quarter rally fell short as the varsity won 31-26.

Photos By Deane Hilliard

Now that's something to talk about.

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