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### Batman mania

Although the caped crusader has arrived in the Hub City, Michael Keaton has a hard time performing up to batfans' expectations. Our UD critic says Batman is reserved and controlled.



See story, page 6

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

Tuesday, June 27, 1989 Vol. 64, No. 149 8 pages



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

### Almost there...

Students from the University of Minnesota go for that extra effort to capture second place in the tandem heat race at the second annual American Society of Civil Engineering (ASCE) Concrete Canoe Race finals hosted by Texas Tech Saturday. California-Berkeley took the championship from other college teams from across the nation who competed at Buffalo Spr-

ings Lake. The contest, which was sponsored by Master Builders Inc., in conjunction with ASCE was an exercise designed to focus on the versatility of concrete. Each of the 19 teams competing constructed a canoe of concrete and proved the design would float by racing the craft.

## High court OKs death sentences

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The death penalty may be imposed for murderers who committed their crimes as young as 16 and for mentally retarded killers as well, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In 5-4 votes, the justices said the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" does not prohibit execution of older juveniles or adults with only the reasoning capacity of young children.

In the second instance, however, the court ruled that convicted murderers have a right to demand that sentencing juries and judges consider mental retardation as a possible mitigating factor. In that case, the court threw out the death sentence of Texas inmate Johnny Paul Penry but rejected his lawyers' arguments that an execution always is impermissible for a retarded murderer.

Reaction from capital punishment opponents was swift and heated.

"It is quite appalling," said Henry Schwarzschild of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"To let the society hang children is medieval and barbaric. With respect to the mentally retarded ... the execution of people who are not fully responsible for their acts is an

atrocious."

The justices released a flurry of decisions and orders as they approached the end of the court's 1988-89 term, likely to conclude Thursday.

A decision still is pending in the Supreme Court's most closely watched case of the 1980s, a Missouri dispute in which the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion is under attack.

The court must either announce a decision or schedule the case to be reargued during its next term, which begins in October.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Ruled, 7-2, that skyrocketing punitive damage awards in personal injury lawsuits do not violate the Constitution's ban on excessive fines. The decision left open the possibility that such hefty awards violate due process rights.
- Said police may stray from the precise wording of the famous Miranda warnings given to criminal suspects, voting 5-4 to reinstate an Indiana man's conviction for attempted murder.
- Unanimously interpreted a key federal anti-racketeering law broadly in a Minnesota case to make it easier to use the law in civil lawsuits against

See YOUNG RETARDED, page 4

## March, camp scheduled at Pantex farm

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

On the Fourth of July weekend, peace activists from the Southwest will gather outside Amarillo to declare independence from the nuclear age.

The Red River Peace Network is sponsoring the sixth annual Pantex Peace Camp at the Peace Farm in Amarillo Friday through July 4. The camp is scheduled to include workshops, music, picnics and direct action for nuclear disarmament outside the Pantex plant.

Les Breeding, a member of the Peace Farm staff, said between 100 and 200 people from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas will gather

at the Peace Farm for the activities. Breeding said people from all ages groups have attended the camp in the past.

The Pantex Peace Camp promotes fellowship among the participants and provides a chance to make a strong statement for peace and nuclear disarmament, Breeding said.

"We also use the camp to promote the general education of the public and especially of those who participate in the camp," Breeding said. "The camp does get some coverage, and it brings the subjects we discuss out in the open and makes them topics about town."

Workshops featuring activists and experts from around the country are scheduled during the four-day camp. The workshops focus primarily on

nuclear disarmament and political lobbying, but other positive topics will be discussed, Breeding said.

One of the featured workshops is "First Strike: The Trident II." Robert Aldridge, a former design engineer for Lockheed Corp., manufacturer of the Trident and Poseidon weapons systems, will host a seminar about the weapons system he helped design. Aldridge also will host a workshop about the moral dilemma defense workers encounter.

Janet Miller, director of the national "Keep 'Em Shut" political campaign that lobbies for the permanent closure of nuclear plants that are temporarily closed because of safety violations, will host a workshop on lobbying techniques.

Breeding said the highlight of the

Peace Camp will be the direct action seminars. The workshops will focus on non-violence training and teaching methods of activism.

Participants will have the opportunity to translate newly learned techniques into direct action Monday during the camp parade and rally at the Pantex plant, the only assembly point of nuclear weapons in the United States.

Breeding said all camp participants will march to the plant. Certain members of the camp will block the plant's entrance by sitting or kneeling in the road. Final plans for the action will be made during the direct action workshops, Breeding said.

But the Pantex Peace Camp won't be all workshops. Folk singers from the area will hold concerts for

campers, Breeding said. The camp will be informal, Breeding said, and campers are welcome to come and go during the four days.

The Peace Farm has 20 acres of land available for camping, Breeding said, and bed-roll space is available in the camp's buildings. Camp dinners are available or campers can cook their own food.

Registration for the Pantex Peace Camp, which includes meals and an entrance fee, is on a sliding scale from \$0-\$60, Breeding said. The actual cost is about \$40 per person, but campers can pay whatever they can afford, Breeding said.

The Peace Farm is northeast of Amarillo on Highway 60. For information about registration or direction to the Peace Farm, call (806) 335-1715.



# Bush should strive for 'triple zero' in European policy



Tom Wicker  
Columnist

Why does the Bush administration insist that negotiations on short-range nuclear missiles in Europe can only be for reductions in their numbers, not for their elimination?

On the face of it, if nuclear missiles under 500 kilometers in range could be eliminated, the Warsaw Pact would have to give up many more such weapons than would NATO.

The United States insists, moreover, that such negotiations cannot begin until reductions in conventional forces have been agreed upon and put into effect.

If and when that happens, the pact presumably no longer will have the

overwhelming conventional arms advantage, however, that the Bush administration and NATO claim as the reason why NATO forces need a nuclear deterrent.

What will be the need after the pact advantage is negotiated away?

And if it's negotiated away, can it still be claimed that the Soviet Union poses a plausible threat to invade Western Europe?

Besides, as has been argued many times in this space, if conventional war comes to Europe, neither side could use even tactical nuclear weapons without risking retaliation at a higher nuclear level — leading inexorably to the nuclear holocaust that neither conceivably can want.

That risk drastically undermines the credibility of nuclear deterrence of conventional war.

So why does the Bush administration, backed by Britain, insist that even after conventional arms reductions NATO not only must retain

short-range nuclear missiles but also replace its old Lance with a newer, longer-range version?

In *The New York Review of Books* for May 18, a British journalist and opponent of the Thatcher government, Simon Head, offers a striking explanation — that the "modernization" of Lance insisted upon by the United States and Britain actually means to "compensate" for the loss of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles bargained away in the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty.

That treaty, concluded by the Reagan administration and ratified by the Senate but only reluctantly accepted by successive NATO military commanders, achieved a "double zero."

It eliminated two categories of nuclear missiles entirely: those with ranges between 1,000 and 5,000 kilometers and those that could hit targets between 500 and 1,000 kilometers distant.

Lance, by comparison, has a range of only 110 kilometers, though it carries a nuclear warhead of higher destructive yield than the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

"Modernization" of Lance, however, would consist of its replacement by greater numbers of a new missile with a range of about 450 kilometers — four times that of the current Lance and just under the range of those eliminated by the "second zero" in the INF treaty.

In effect, such "modernization" would cancel out the second zero by deploying a new missile that could hit many of the same targets as the second category of missiles previously eliminated.

The only real arms reductions ever achieved would be substantially negated, in Head's compelling view, by a form of nuclear re-armament that would fall just short of literally violating the INF treaty.

The generals who have commanded

NATO forces during and since negotiation of the INF treaty, he asserts, have not really reconciled themselves to either of the zeros achieved in the INF treaty.

Head's thesis suggests to me that these leaders may not yet have disenthrilled themselves of the notion that nuclear advantage somehow can be gained for the West.

Historically, however, each side always has matched the other's steps. Eduard Shevardnadze, Soviet foreign minister, already has warned that NATO's planned modernization is "fraught with destabilization ... and a new spiral in the arms race."

Why not try to negotiate a third zero instead?

Why not eliminate another category of missiles, if possible, rather than substitute for some of those already taken off the firing line?

Tom Wicker is a syndicated columnist for *The New York Times News Service*.

## Letters

### Guidelines are chilling

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Beth George's column (June 20) on the future of art guidelines. I couldn't agree more wholeheartedly with your stand against restricting guidelines on artists. If we begin to cut grant money to artists who produce works that may be offensive to certain groups of people, where would the guidelines cease?

What if a journalism or English student attending school on government grants creates works that are labeled "offensive"? Would we also pull that beginning artist off of the scholarship program? If this is so, what board will make the decision of what is and what is not offensive?

Hopefully we shall not descend into an era of censorship of any form be it legal prevention, economic strangling or by influence (such as the Rushdie fiasco). For we have learned from history that this silencing of artistic expression produces a chilling effect on expression and a panic.

The fear that is produced is what enabled McCarthy to rise to great heights at the expense of our creative Americans. The very same fear that helped Hitler impose only his ideas by the removal of all free thought.

Perhaps I am blowing this out of proportion, but the removal of one freedom, no matter how small, creates a momentum that can allow the chipping way of other essential freedoms. The time to solve great problems is when they are still small.

Gregg Louis Puluka

### Not yet ready for maroon

To the editor:

In an article on June 23, *The University Daily* discusses the possible merger of West Texas State University with Texas A&M. It is ap-

palling that the Texas Tech administration does not seem truly interested in pursuing a merger of its own with WTSU.

Over the past several years, we have seen Texas Tech try to build up its image as a fine institution of higher learning. It has evolved from Texas Technological College to Texas Tech University and finally to THE University of Texas. Although this institution has developed into one of the top individual universities in the state, Tech has stuck its head in the sand while Austin and College Station have swallowed up college after college in order to build up their reputations, their research capabilities and their revenues.

Tech has long complained that it is not part of the Permanent University Fund (PUF) set up by the Legislature long ago. Indeed, most of the PUF fund consists of money made from the resources of West Texas land. A 1982 article in *The Dallas Morning News* reported that the projected endowment of the PUF fund in 1990 would be worth \$3.7 billion.

It's time for Tech to stop complaining and to start acting. If Tech is to become a university of the caliber of UT and A&M (as it claims it already is), then Tech must begin to build its own educational empire. Only through the creation of a Texas Tech System, beginning with the merger with WTSU, will Tech gain both the respect and the PUF fund revenues that it deserves. If Tech continues to play the role of the educational ostrich, however, then it will inevitably be surrounded and eventually smothered by the UT and A&M systems. I don't know about the Tech administration, particularly President Lawless, but I'm not prepared to wear burnt orange or maroon yet.

Robert W. Clark  
Archival Assistant  
Southwest Collection



## The University Daily

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### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of *The University Daily* are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.



# Bonn emerges as new economic capital



Flora Lewis  
Columnist

BONN, West Germany — Big red hammer-and-sickle flags waved over the flourishing German capital. But they signified the opposite of the old dreams of Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin, and the capital is Bonn, not Berlin.

The Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, came to this once-tranquil Rhineland town, now the head of an economic giant, to reassure and ask for investment and expertise, not to wield dominion.

He told West German businessmen about his difficulties trying to transform Communism's "command economy" into a "socialist market economy" and urged them to bet on his plans.

Ecstatic crowds welcomed him at City Hall. "Of course," said Egon Bahr, an opposition Socialist leader, "we have never been threatened by the West. The only threat has always been from the East. Now this man

comes to say he is taking away the threat, and the people like it."

Why do they believe it? "Because he has shown he's serious, and he runs a real risk, personally and for his empire. Remember another general secretary (Kruschev) who told the West we will bury you? This one says he wants to join us."

The new sense of weight among the world's major players matters to West Germans. Gorbachev confirms what President Bush told them two weeks ago about their importance. East and West are moving toward each other and they are at the center, just as they were at the front during two generations of confrontation.

Bonn's place as a world capital is so new that it is full of streets named after men I knew personally — Adenauer, Heuss, Ollenhauer, Brentano, Fritz Erler, Heinrich Luebke — though not Kaiser Friedrich, of course. That says something about how long I've been coming here, I suppose, but it also is a reminder of how short its robust state's history has been.

It is moving still, but there is neither an atmosphere of power-flexing that some Americans seem to fear nor a drift toward neutralism,

which worries the French and British. Official Bonn is clear about this. Even if it weren't or if new people came to office, Soviet policy no longer offers opportunity for any such visions.

The new sense of weight among the world's major players matters to West Germans. Gorbachev confirms what President Bush told them two weeks ago about their importance.

Gorbachev told the foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, unambiguously that Moscow wants developing cooperation in Europe to involve the United States, not to work against America or drive it out. The reasons are persuasive.

Above all, the Soviets want stability in Europe now and they have come to see it only works with the United States here. Some vital issues, mainly

military, have to be solved directly between the United States and the Soviets. And Soviet relations with the West Europeans are inevitably influenced by both Soviet and European ties with Washington.

The vaporous "joint declaration" signed by Gorbachev and Chancellor Helmut Kohl as the philosophical basis for German-Soviet ties says "the United States and Canada also have their place" in a future "peaceful European order or a common European home." It expresses trust "in the long-term predictability of each other's policies," a way of saying Moscow isn't seeking to pry Bonn loose.

There is some bewilderment here at all the talk about possible reunification of East and West Germany, about the lures Moscow could offer if it played that "German card." People insist that it comes from outside, that it isn't West German talk or a real preoccupation any longer.

That is somewhat disingenuous. Officials here have been mouthing the words about German unity for so long they don't hear themselves still saying it. Kohl did it again this week.

But it is true that there is more concern now about improving conditions

in the East so people would feel content to stay there, to travel freely and return, than to restore a German state in which they all would live.

"It is conceivable now that we will overcome the division of Europe without overcoming the division of Germany," politicians are beginning to say, though still in private.

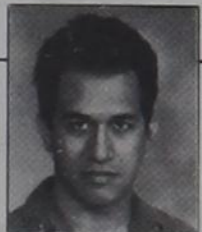
And there is a keen sense that the growing, practical unity of Western Europe must keep ahead of the new openings to the East. Genscher's stand is that further consolidation of the European Community, with a common currency and a central bank, is an essential balance to the eastward policy.

Only Britain's Margaret Thatcher holds out against this linkage, and she is likely to be dragged along because otherwise Britain would be left behind.

The assumptions that the new Europe lying mistily over the horizon, waiting to emerge from the decaying shrouds of the cold war, will revert to old patterns comes from a failure of imagination. It could happen, but it isn't inevitable. It isn't even likely.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.

## Burning question of free speech may bother some



Guy Lawrence  
Editor

When the United States Supreme Court handed down its decision last week to uphold flag burning as an acceptable form of protest under the Bill of Rights provisions of free speech, it took a step in strengthening what Old Glory has represented for more than 200 years.

Had they ruled otherwise, they would have weakened what the Constitution means to many people. The Bill of Rights is an important part of the Constitution which guarantees freedom of speech among many other freedoms which sometimes we take for granted. Though freedom of speech, like all freedoms, is not absolute, the justices were prudent in their decision.

It must be difficult for some people to realize that the flag is a symbol. Nothing more.

What the veterans of two world wars and two other conflicts fought for and died for are the ideas of democracy — not just the flag.

Though the flag is used to represent those ideas, the flag should not be held above those ideas.

If the justices had decided otherwise, then the flag would have been

put above the ideas for which it stands and thereby made it worth less — a decision that would have had a chilling effect on dissent and open debate.

The decision is similar to the ruling that allowed students to refuse to pledge allegiance to the flag since their religion disallowed idolatry.

As sad as it is, the Constitution does protect those who do not respect it. After all, isn't that the way it always has been and should be?

This just proves that the form of democracy in America is strong enough to survive any attack, even from within its own ranks. If that was not the case, the United States would be just another authoritarian government that would not tolerate or survive dissent among its own people.

We should tolerate even the most reprehensible display of anti-Americanism at home to show our strength and the strength of those who have defended those ideas.

We can see other people who are afraid of dissent because of the authoritarian governments they live under. The recent decision moved away from that type of climate.

Those who feel offended by the decision are understandably so. But what should be comforting is that the more important ideas of what the flag represents have been preserved for future generations to use at their own discretion.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





**Campus Briefs**

**Nursing staff's textbook to be published**

Six members of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center nursing faculty collaborated on a nursing textbook that will be published this month by Williams and Wilkins of Baltimore.

The book, *Clinical Applications of Nursing Diagnosis: Adult Health, Child Health, Women's Health, Mental Health and Home Health*, will be used in TTUHSC nursing classes.

The authors of the book, which also will be available to other nursing schools, are Helen Cox, Mitti Hinz, Mary Lubno, Susan Newfield, Nancy Ridenour and Kathy Sridaromont.

The multi-subject book was compiled to encompass all aspects of the clinical nursing curriculum at TTUHSC so students will not have to buy more than one book.

**Two Tech students receive scholarships**

Two Texas Tech students have been awarded scholarships from the Windmill Decade Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

The two recipients are Amy Hanshu, a senior advertising major from Amarillo, and sophomore accounting major Elaine Cogburn.

The scholarships were presented in honor of Katharine Kent-Craig for 25 years of service to ABWA.

**Police dog sniffs burglar from hideout**

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

A Lubbock man was arrested early Sunday after he was chased from his hiding place in a local business by a police dog, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

Louis Gonzales, 22, was arrested and charged with burglary after he was caught inside Bufflao Beano Co. at 1:35 a.m. Sunday, according to

police reports.

A silent burglar alarm at the business at 801 University Ave. alerted police to the break-in, and police responding to the scene said they saw a man in the store.

A police officer arrived on the scene with a police dog and entered the building, reports said, warning the man that the dog would be turned loose unless he showed himself.

According to police reports, the of-

ficer received no response. The dog found the man hiding in a false wall at the back of the store, reports indicated.

Police officers said they searched Gonzales and recovered two knives, sunglasses and \$10 in assorted coins. Gonzales told police he stole the items, police reports said.

Gonzales was booked at Lubbock County Jail.

**Young, retarded lose court protection**

Continued from page 1  
businesses accused of fraud.

- Agreed to decide in an Ohio case whether states may outlaw possession of "lewd" photographs and films depicting child nudity. The court in 1982 said states could ban the promotion and distribution of such material but stopped short of allowing its possession to be a crime.

- Agreed in a case from Texas to decide what authority employers have to withdraw recognition of a

labor union after hiring new workers to break a strike.

- Let stand a ruling that CBS no longer enjoys trademark protection for the "Amos 'N' Andy" radio and television shows.

The court's juvenile-killers ruling affects about 25 of the 2,200 death row inmates across the nation.

As for mental retardation, people who function at below-average intelligence comprise between 12 and 30

percent of all death row inmates, according to one group opposed to the death penalty.

On the age issue, the justices voted 5-3 last year to throw out the death sentence of an Oklahoma killer who committed his crime when 15.

In the Texas case, Penry was given a death sentence for the 1979 murder of a Livingston housewife. Penry has the reasoning capacity of a 7-year-old.

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# Dallas jurors respond to crime

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas County juries have condemned eight people to death in the past eight months — one less than all death sentences assessed from 1980 through 1986.

In what promises to be a record-setting year for death warrants, Dallas County juries have sent three men to death row so far this year. Another case is in jury selection and seven more await trial, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Dallas County has sentenced 14 people to die in the past 2½ years.

Prosecutors say they are seeking more death sentences because people are committing more capital crimes. But some defense attorneys question whether the state is abusing its most awesome power.

One defense lawyer, Mike Byck, said prosecutors and juries are supposed to discern the difference between killers who can pay their debt to

society peaceably in prison and those who are dangerous to the public even behind bars.

"If there is a distinction, the DA's office in this town certainly isn't making it," Byck said.

Dallas County "used to try only the very worst of the worst. But District Attorney John Vance has been more liberal in trying more cases and more people without violent histories," defense attorney Brad Lollar said.

The number of men waiting to be tried in capital cases is the highest number recorded for the county in the period from October to October, budget analysts say.

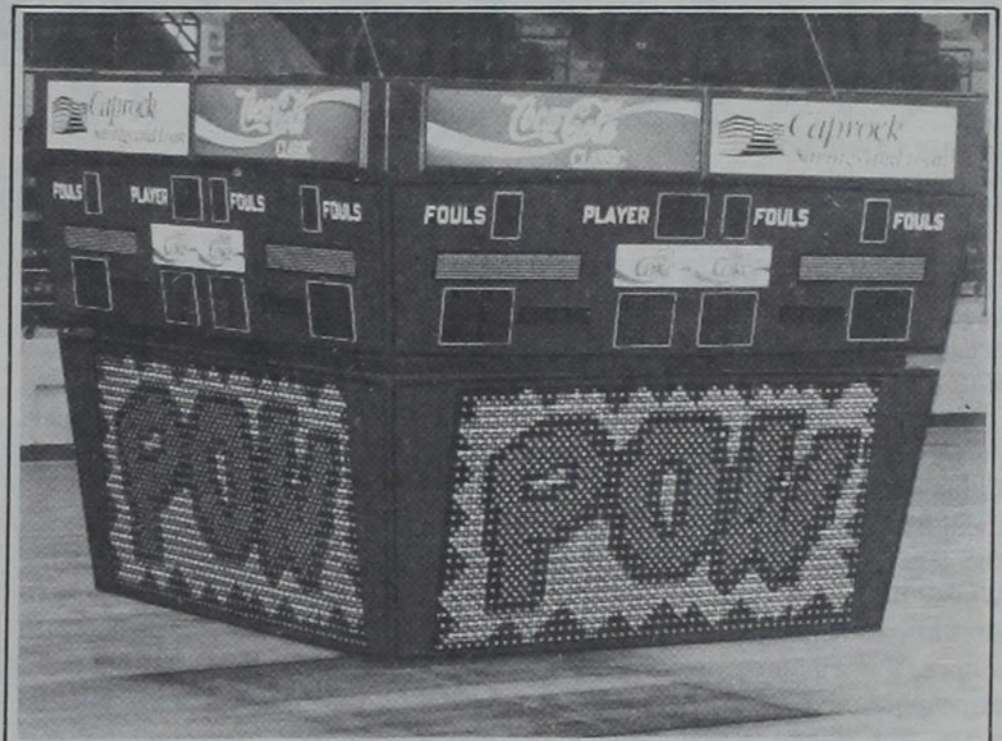
Spending for defense lawyers appointed to represent capital defendants is up 170 percent from last year, according to budget officials, while appeals costs have risen 80 percent. In addition, the increased need for jurors and extra judges has virtually depleted available funds, forcing county commissioners this month to appropriate \$110,000 more.

Lately, far more crimes have fallen into the "most serious" category. First Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne, who oversees capital murder prosecution, says there are simply more crimes to categorize.

"We have an ever-increasing crime rate, the dope problem. Even prison overcrowding affects capital murders," Kinne said.

The small pool of local defense lawyers willing to represent capital murder defendants say prosecutors are seeking death warrants indiscriminately, heedless of the spirit of the law that reserves execution for the most heinous few.

Under Texas law, a person may be sentenced to death if he kills a peace officer, kills during the commission of another felony (kidnapping, burglary, robbery, rape or arson), kills for money, kills more than one person or kills while in prison. The killing must not have been accidental or provoked, and the killer must constitute a continuing threat to society.



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

## Scoreboard mania

Texas Tech basketball fans will be able to see their favorite team's scores bigger, brighter and more colorful than ever on a new scoreboard. The larger scoreboard, which will feature colored lights, is provided by the Southwest Coca Cola Bottling Co. Inc., Caprock Savings and Loan Association and United Supermarkets.



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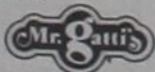
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# Caped crusader hits Hub City with action, suspense

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Batman, Batman, Batman — if you have heard these words recently it could only mean one thing. The caped crusader finally has made it into the Hub City.

Michael Keaton has a hard time performing up to the batfans' expectations, as impossible as that may be, though he may have silenced many of the less fanatical critics. As Bruce Wayne he is in control and reserved. As Batman he speaks very little and allows the costume to create the atmosphere.

The film shows a man, who as a child witnessed his parents' murder, crusading to clean up Gotham City of

crime.

The film probably could have been titled "Joker," or even "Jack," after the performance Jack Nicholson delivers as the insane nemesis.

Nicholson is eerie as the Joker, bringing the character to life through the lunatic grin and fanatical dancing and turning. No matter how much you expect from Nicholson, he always delivers.

Nicholson is right on time with his lines throughout the show, even in the final battle where he lets loose with some of the simplest lines, but with impact. While the Joker is being pummeled by Batman, the Joker puts on glasses and says, "You wouldn't hit a guy with glasses." KA-POW!

Aside from Nicholson, what really

carries the \$30 million film is the directing by Tim Burton and the awesome scenery. Burton takes unusual camera angles and thrills the audience. Gotham looks like the past, present and in some instances an alternate timeline.

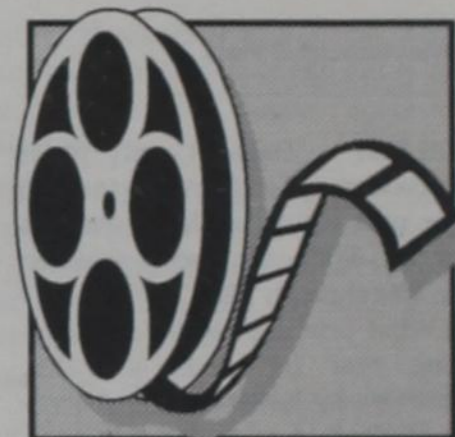
Though the parade scene drags on too long, most of the film moves along fairly well. The Batman portrayed in the film probably resembles more of the cold dark vigilante type which has been portrayed in past years in graphic novels.

The special bat vehicles used in the film were updated and perform true to form. There is the Batmobile, with almost a mind of its own. The classic shot of the exhaust spitting fire should please the hard-liner batfans of the

television series. Then there is the Batjet, which resembles the bat symbol. One of the best camera shots using the Batjet occurs when Batman noses up into the night sky, overlaying the full moon and revealing the bat symbol.

Kim Basinger plays an auxiliary role as Vicki Vale, ace photographer. Vale accidentally walks into Wayne's life hoping to expose the Batman, but she ends up falling for him.

One of the best scenes between Keaton and Basinger is when Wayne attempts to reveal his alter ego to Vale. The scene is interrupted when Vale answers the doorbell and Wayne is left with his mouth hanging open just mouthing the words, "I'm Batman, I'm Batman."



The prospects for a sequel still are up in the air. This shot is successful, but could they do the sequel better? Is there a Catwoman, Riddler or even Two Face, waiting in the wings to take a shot at Batman?

## Brit plans to shake up U.S. with voice

By The Associated Press

A tall stranger in a leather jacket and Greek fishing cap enters the coffee shop. He walks to the jukebox and drops his quarter into the slot. Jimi Hendrix's voice booms across the restaurant.

The regulars peer at one another. Who is this guy?

He's Andrew Roachford, a British singer on a mission: to shake America up with his voice.

Roachford uses his last name as his stage name and as the name of his band, which consists of himself on keyboards and lead vocals, guitarist Hawi Gondwe, bassist Derrick Taylor and drummer Chris Taylor.

He's the latest singer to emerge from Great Britain, where his debut album, "Roachford," was certified gold. It was released in April by Epic

Records.

The first single, "Cuddly Toy (Feel for Me)," was put in heavy rotation by MTV and was No. 32 and climbing on the June 10 Cashbox best-selling pop chart. It peaked at No. 65 in May on the Cashbox rhythm 'n' blues chart. The album was at No. 168 and climbing on the June 10 chart.

American audiences received a preview in the sound track of the movie "Twins." Roachford was tapped by Jeff Beck to sing a 1965 Yardbirds song, "Train Kept a-Rollin'."

"I feel I've been groomed for music," says the 24-year-old native of South London. "My family is in the music business and have encouraged me to be active in it. My uncle has a band that plays covers of songs. I played keyboards for him when I was about 14 or 15. One night I sang 'Georgia on My Mind' and that was that. I've always had a lot of con-

fidence in my voice."

He also worked for the Clash as a gofer. And he started writing songs.

Along with the smooth voice that England's New Music Express said "possesses a rich timbre and genuine quality," the singer has had Lady Luck on his side when needed.

Terence Trent d'Arby heard Roachford's tape at the CBS offices when executives were deciding Roachford's fate. "Who's that voice?" said an impressed d'Arby. In true Hollywood fashion, the decision to sign him was made. A debut single, "Family Man," was released, and Roachford toured with d'Arby in Great Britain.

"I wasn't really known in the club circuit," Roachford says. "I was busy playing with my uncle in his circuit. I was known there. So when people came to see the show, they didn't know what to expect."

"Performing is where it's at. It helps to get a buzz in the media, but if you don't deliver, forget it."



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# 'Smurf' Thurman still in running for Cowboy team

By The Associated Press

MIDLAND — If former Texas Tech football standout Tyrone Thurman becomes the smallest man in the National Football League with the Dallas Cowboys, it will be because of two words — "You can't."

Those are the words "Smurf" Thurman has lived with all his life. Any coach taking a look at Thurman doesn't automatically say, "You belong in football."

In a sport dominated by the nation's hulks, Thurman stands at 5-foot-3 $\frac{3}{4}$  and weighs a whopping 136 pounds.

"And I've grown since I left (Midland) Lee for Tech," says Thurman. "I was 5-2 and 128 pounds when I was recruited."

Now Thurman is trying to land a position with the Dallas Cowboys as a free agent. He already has crossed a couple of hurdles in that goal.

"I've been told that I will get to go

to training camp in Thousand Oaks on July 23," said Thurman, who already has survived some roster cuts by new Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson. "On July 10, I'm to report for a quarter-back, defensive back mini-camp, where we will do a lot of running. I was told to weigh 140 pounds by then."

Thurman has already come under attack by some NFL skeptics. Few think he is big enough to play in the rough and tumble world of professional football. But that is a story Thurman is all too familiar with — the "you can't" words he has heard before.

"The thing about my size doesn't bother me at all," says Thurman, who while at Tech was described as the smallest player in major college football.

"Ever since grade school, people have been telling me I couldn't play football. They told me I was too small for peanut football. I heard the same

thing going into junior high and high school. And I sure heard it when I went into college.

"In fact, I've come to the point where I love hearing people tell me I can't do something. It just makes me do better. I want to show people that I can. When I speak to groups, I tell them how I got a scholarship to college, weighing 128 pounds. Size doesn't limit you at all. You can do anything you want if you want it bad enough."

As a running back at Midland Lee, he helped lead the team to a state finals berth in 1983 and to a quarter-final berth in 1984. He rushed for more than 1,000 yards in his senior season and set a team record of 25 touchdowns.

At Tech, Thurman became a first-team All-America selection as a punt returner, but he also was a starting wide receiver. He rewrote the Tech and Southwest Conference punt return record book and fell just over

200 yards short of setting a national punt return yardage mark.

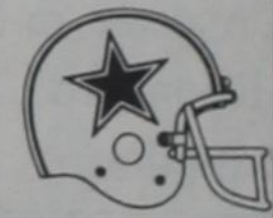
But with his size, Thurman admits he had to have some help along the way.

"I'll always be grateful to Spike Dykes," said Thurman. "He gave me a chance to play in high school and he told Jerry Moore, who was then coach at Tech, that I could play in college."

"Coach Moore gave me that chance and I wanted to prove to him that he didn't make a bad decision. After all, teams were not beating down my door to recruit me. Those people showed confidence in me, and I'm grateful for that."

And now Thurman again is fighting against the odds. Thurman was not drafted in the regular NFL draft, but the Cowboys had seen enough to offer a free agent contract.

"I signed a (free agent) contract with the Cowboys the day after the draft," says Thurman. "Prior to the draft, Dave Shula, one of the



Thurman

Cowboys' new coaches, worked me out at Tech. I also had a workout with Coach Johnson and two other coaches."


And what does Thurman think of his chances of becoming a part of the NFL?

"I think I have a good chance," Thurman said. "I don't know what is going through the mind of Coach Johnson, but the key for me is to execute and work hard every day at the things I know I can do."

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