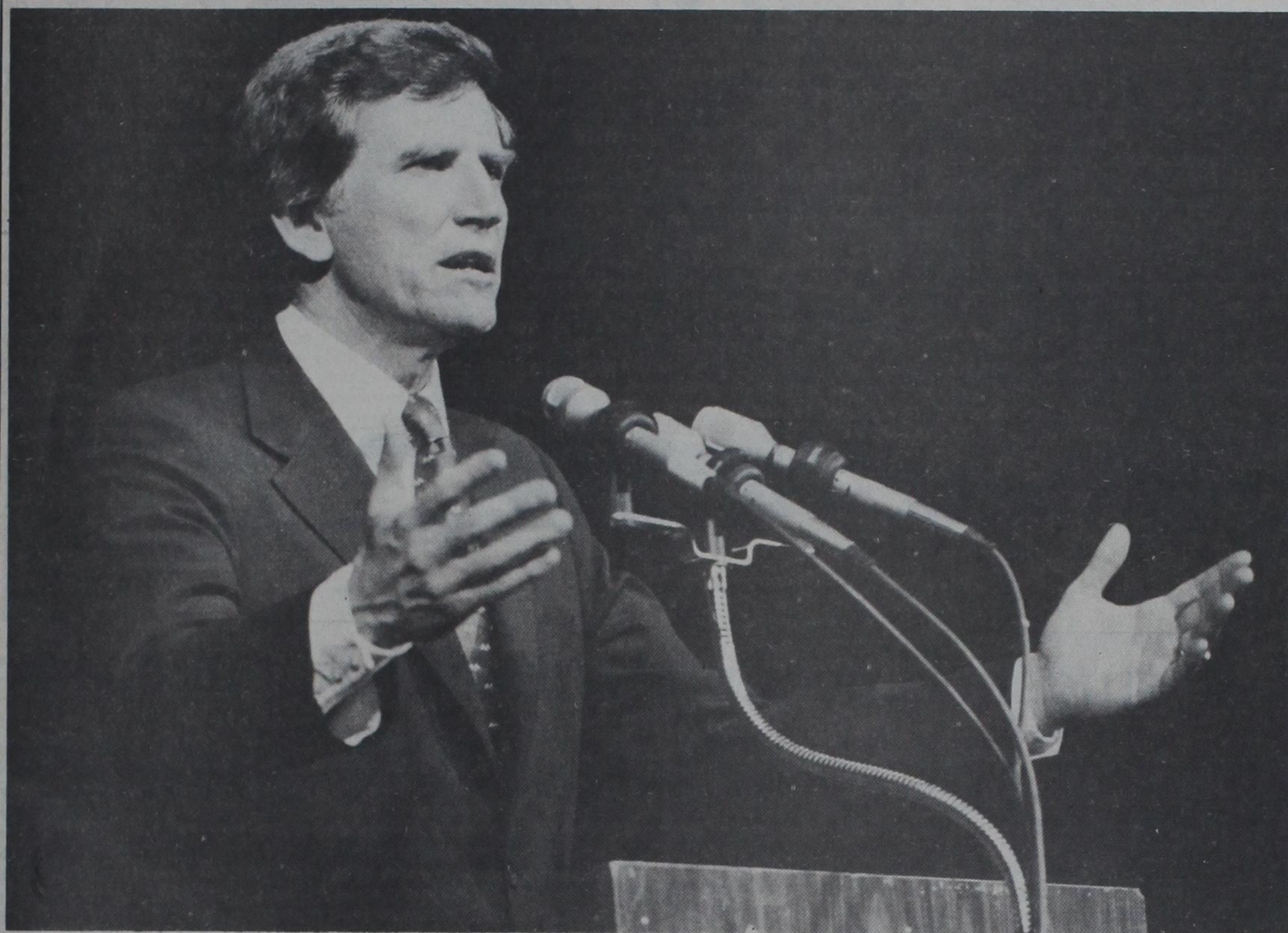


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Hart

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Colorado senator courts delegates

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart came to Lubbock Wednesday wooing potential delegates to his party's May 5 primary and accusing former vice president Walter Mondale of trying "to give the people of this country the wrong impression about my candidacy."

The Colorado senator, who trails Mondale by an almost 2-1 margin in national delegates earned, also criticized President Reagan's covert support of rebels — called "contras" — attempting to topple the Marxist government of Nicaragua.

"I don't believe this country can continue the comfortable past of Ronald Reagan," Hart said to an audience of several hundred in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

In words reminiscent of his campaign theme — "new ideas" — Hart urged his audience to "have the courage to take change by the throat."

Hart needs big wins in western states if he is to reduce Mondale's huge delegate lead and continue winning after his 17-15 weekend win in the Arizona primary.

Mondale already claims a major portion of the 3,933 delegates voting in the Democratic Party's summer convention.

Hart's one-day Texas blitz of Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Lubbock and

Austin points to his attempts to secure for himself a significant portion of the state's 169 convention delegates.

Asked by a member of his audience when he would begin returning Mondale's attacks against him, Hart replied "This is not a contest between Gary Hart and Walter Mondale."

"It is a contest between the Democratic Party's future and its past," Hart said.

But Hart said that after his series of surprise primary wins in New England, "Mr. Mondale's campaign went totally negative."

Mondale has criticized Hart on a variety of issues, from shortening his name from Hartpence, to his "new ideas," to the mild controversy created by uncertainty about Hart's exact age.

Mondale's criticisms are an attempt "to give the people of this country the wrong impression about my candidacy," Hart said Wednesday.

"Walter Mondale knows better. Shame on him," he said.

On the subject of Central America, an area in which the president's policy has drawn sharp criticism from both parties, Hart said, "We ought to terminate this ridiculous covert war against the government of Nicaragua."

Hart called for a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Honduras, accusing the administration of "militarizing one of the most poverty stricken countries of Latin America."

On domestic issues, Hart accused

Reagan of favoring the wealthy to the detriment of the poor. "We cannot afford four more years of Reaganomics for the rich," he said.

Reagan's education program came under fire from Hart, who said the president's policies have reduced the amount of money available to students for going to college.

"If you think education is too expensive, wait till you find out how much ignorance costs," Hart said.

Hart said he would work to restore funds "which the president has so cruelly and callously cut."

But Mike Keck, chairman of the Texas Tech chapter of College Republicans, disputed Hart's claims that the administration has reduced education spending.

"Gary Hart once again misrepresented the facts," Keck said, adding that there is more money being spent on education by the Reagan administration than by any previous administration.

Keck also contested Hart's statement about "Reaganomics for the rich."

"It's a pretty good misrepresentation of the facts," he said. "Many people have benefited from the president's economic policy."

Keck said high-income Americans now are paying more taxes, while middle- and low-income Americans are paying less than they did before Reaganomics.

The Democratic candidate accused

the Reagan administration of neglecting alternative energy resources and failing to develop U.S. oil reserves.

According to Hart, Reagan prefers to allow the United States to remain dependent on unstable oil sources in the Middle East while being prepared to go to war to preserve those sources.

Ironically, former Interior Secretary James Watt, one of Reagan's most loyal cabinet members while in office, came under constant attack from environmentalists for his determination to open up millions of acres of public lands in the United States to coal and oil exploration.

His objective, he often said, was to make the United States more self-sufficient in oil.

On arms control, Hart said if he becomes president he will undertake serious negotiations with the Soviet Union, in which an arms control trade-off could be arranged.

If the Soviets reduced the number of SS-20 missiles they have aimed at Western Europe, "we would limit or perhaps eliminate Pershing IIs," Hart said.

He also called on NATO countries to "do more where land defense is concerned."

U.S. requests ban on chemical arms

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States on Wednesday proposed a new treaty banning chemical weapons, and Vice President George Bush told the Geneva Disarmament Conference it would eliminate "the possibility of chemical warfare forever."

In an address to the 40-nation conference, Bush said the 66-page draft provisions are "indispensable to an effective treaty" and urged the Soviet Union and other countries to adopt "open invitation" provisions allowing on-site inspections of chemical weapons facilities anytime, anywhere.

"The goal of our proposal is a treaty to require states to declare the sizes and locations of their chemical weapons stocks and production facilities, to destroy the stocks and facilities and to forswear creating new chemical weapons," the vice president said.

In the first direct response to the full U.S. proposal, Victor Issraelyan, the chief Soviet delegate, said it would be studied "like any other paper," but then seemed to link it to the U.S.-Soviet negotiations on medium- and long-range missiles that collapsed here last year.

"Disarmament is hardly probable without control, and likewise, there cannot be control without disarmament," Issraelyan told the conference. On Tuesday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko seemed to reject the chemical proposal as a cover for building up U.S. chemical arms.

Although Bush called the treaty a "bold example for overcoming bar-

riers," some Western diplomats said it was not likely to bring a rapid conclusion to negotiations on the issue, which has kept the conference at an impasse for 15 years.

The Western sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they did not believe the American proposal would be welcomed by the Soviets, who had shown signs in February of easing their opposition to on-site inspections by offering an inspection proposal of their own.

Bush acknowledged that provisions of the treaty, including mandatory inspection of production and storage sites on 24-hour notice, were unprecedented in their stringency, and were "not easily digestible for any society, including my own."

"Openness of the kind we are proposing for the chemical weapons ban would come at a price," he said. "The U.S. government is willing to pay the price for such openness."

As outlined by Bush, the draft proposal would impose a worldwide ban on chemical weapons. It calls for declaring all chemical weapons stockpiles and production facilities within 30 days of enactment, inspection to confirm the declarations, and destruction of the stockpiles within 10 years, according to a summary released by U.S. officials.

Bush said the 1925 protocol outlawing the use of chemical weapons and a 1972 pact on biological and toxic weapons lacked "effective verification and enforcement" measures. He cited U.S. allegations of chemical weapons use by Iraq in its war with Iran, and by the Soviets and their allies in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

Faculty Senate adopts two tenure resolutions

By LAURA TETRAULT
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech Faculty Senate members continued to voice their concern on the current tenure policy Wednesday, passing several tenure-related resolutions.

Senate members, aware of the provision in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center tenure policy that allows for renewable-term contracts, resolved that Tech President Lauro Cavazos should be informed of the senate's opposition to similar contracts for Tech in place of tenure-track appointments.

The senate also adopted a resolution to "initiate the amendment of the existing tenure policy to specify faculty appointment or election of the faculty committee that is designated to hear preliminary appeals." The resolution will be referred to the campus tenure and privilege committee for further study.

The tenure and privilege committee also will be asked by the senate to conduct a study relating to the tenure issues. Specifically, the committee will be asked to study "procedures that universities use to deal with high percentages of tenured faculty" and "what constitutes a reasonable percentage of tenured facul-

ty within departments, colleges and universities."

The senate also heard a statement from Virginia Sowell, assistant vice president for academic affairs, about the activities of the general education commission. The commission was charged to address the issue of having a certain basic core curriculum required of undergraduate students.

Sowell said the commission will develop recommendations, have them reviewed by the colleges for further input, review the college recommendations and make a final report to Cavazos, Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling and the Board of Regents.

Reports from several of the senate's standing committees were presented concerning the feasibility of further study into a list of general questions on university affairs submitted by senator Henry Wright. The issue of administrators being evaluated by faculty members will be further studied by a senate committee.

Senator Gary Elbow presented a report of the senate budget study committee stating that Tech's current merit salary system is "about the best we can have."

U.S. helicopter downed by gunfire

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Army helicopter carrying two U.S. senators was hit by gunfire in Honduras near the border with El Salvador on Wednesday and forced down, but all seven people aboard were unharmed, according to aides to one of the senators and State Department officials.

"The senator ... was in a helicopter that was shot down," said Charles Canady, an aide to Sen. Lawton Chiles, (D-Fla.) The other senator aboard the aircraft was J. Bennett Johnston, (D-La.)

Chiles called his wife late Wednesday afternoon and reported that he and Johnston had been on a helicopter that was fired upon and forced down, according to Dennis Beal, an aide to the Florida senator. But Chiles said he and Johnston escaped injury and were airlifted from the scene to the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, according to Beal.

Chris Arcos, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, said Diana Negroponie, the wife of U.S. Ambassador John Negroponie, also was aboard the helicopter.

The helicopter was shot down near Colomocagua, a camp of Salvadoran refugees considered sympathetic to the leftist guerrillas. However, officials who declined to be identified said they did not know who fired at the helicopter.

The two senators were on a fact-finding mission to Central America.

"I'm not going to visit any more of those camps," Beal quoted Chiles as saying.

"Everyone is safe, unharmed," said a State Department official, who declined to be identified.

A second helicopter traveling with the party landed and picked up all of the persons, including the two senators, on board the crippled helicopter.

The remaining helicopter flew back to Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras. The senators' offices have been notified of the incident.

"Absolutely all of them are safe," according to a knowledgeable State Department official.

The two senators were on a fact-finding mission. They had left Monday and were due to return to the United States on Friday.

They were on board one of two helicopters on their way either to or from a refugee camp in Honduras, near the Salvadoran border.

Initial reports of the incident were sketchy, and the State Department official said reports reaching Washington from the U.S. Embassy in Honduras indicate the helicopter may have come under fire, but the official said this report could not immediately be confirmed.

He added that the cause of the forced landing eventually might turn out to be engine trouble or some other cause. State Department officials said details of the incident were sketchy but scheduled a news briefing early Wednesday evening.

Libya lifts British Embassy siege

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Libya lifted its siege of the British Embassy in Tripoli on Wednesday, the Foreign Office said, but British sharpshooters in London kept their rifles trained on the Libyan mission from which a gunman attacked peaceful protesters.

A Foreign Office spokesman said British Ambassador Oliver Miles and 24 other Britons were given permission to leave the embassy in Tripoli on Wednesday afternoon after being trapped inside for more than 24 hours.

"We welcome this," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be named. He said an unspecified number of those inside the embassy had left and that Libyan guards were still outside the embassy.

In London, police released without charge four Libyans who were detained Tuesday after a gunman sprayed

submachine-gun fire from an upstairs embassy window on exiles demonstrating against Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy. A British policewoman was killed and 11 protesters were wounded.

For the first time in the two-day standoff, a Libyan diplomat left the building and went to the Foreign Office on Wednesday. Muftah Fitouri, from the embassy's political section, spent 40 minutes with the minister of state, Richard Luce.

Luce reiterated Britain's demand that the diplomats and revolutionary students holed up in the five-story Georgian building should leave it, the Foreign Office spokesman said.

Muftah, the spokesman said, returned to the embassy in London's elegant St. James's Square to confer with Khadafy's administration.

Police sent Arab-style meals into the embassy Wednesday, and nearby buildings were evacuated. Armed police

were seen moving across the roof of the surrounding structures and the embassy itself, believed to still house the gunman.

Scotland Yard spokesman John Miller said sporadic negotiations were conducted by telephone with those inside the embassy.

Earlier in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, Ambassador Miles had been escorted by armed guards to see the Libyan foreign minister. Miles later returned to the embassy.

Britain's Foreign Office said Libya also lifted a siege around the ambassador's residence, where Miles' wife, Julia, remained with their four children.

Seven other wives of British diplomats whose homes had been encircled were also free to come and go, the Foreign Office said, but the embassy and homes remained under guard.

Three non-diplomats who were arrested in apparent revenge for the London siege remained in custody.

Natural nutrition's not all it's cracked up to be



KEVIN SMITH

I'm getting a little tired of advertisers making me feel guilty for everything I eat. Once upon a time you could feed your face with anything you wanted to, but nowadays unless you're eating raw fish or yogurt you're bound to be risking cancer, high blood pressure, the black plague or an early grave.

A swift look at today's product manufacturers' ads will prove my point. Pepsi and Coke are prime examples. Ten years ago we were all quite happy to slam down the refreshing stuff in the red and white cans. Now, however, we have diet Coke, caffeine free Coke, sugar free Coke; what's next — water free Coke?

I don't know about the rest of the world, but I like caffeine in my Coke for the same reason it's in my coffee; it picks me up. Advertisers kindly warn us of the danger of high blood pressure and nervous tension (cancer probably figures in there somewhere, too), dropping blood hints, of course, that by imbibing their product we run no risk of suffering from these ailments.

And why is everything that's natural so good? It's a Madison Avenue gimmick to hawk something that's natural, that's why. If it can be portrayed as a wholesome, nutritious windfall from nature (via The Jolly Green Giant's garden, of course) it can be sold.

Not everything in nature is that great. Shellfish contain arsenic and celery contains furcoumarin, a carcinogenic compound. But somehow this never gets figured into the scheme of things.

And vitamins are another example. All the advertisers say, "Hey, stuff your gullet with Nutritiono and get all the vitamins you need for an entire year!" Who needs all these bloody vitamins? At excessive levels they're even dangerous. For example, if taken in high enough quantities, vitamin A can do more liver damage than a heavy night with vitamin Jack Daniels.

But no, advertisers prey on our health-ridden consciences because they know we believe that natural is good. I'm surprised the ads for Jaws III didn't say, "Keep swimming man, keep swimming, the shark's just natural."

Calorie-controlled diets are another food fad. I ate breakfast Saturday morning with a bottle of lite maple syrup. I suppose that's an integral part of Tip O'Neill's new diet program.

Light beers also sell themselves on our fear of getting fat. For example: "Filler Lite, only 96 calories and tastes great too. The more you drink the slimmer you get. Buy some today."

And large companies now pride themselves on products with no artificial ingredients, no artificial flavor, no artificial color, no artificial preservatives. And that's another thing, if chemical preservatives aren't preserving my jelly, what is, natural botulism?

Another thing, why do products have to be free of something to be good? I mean just look at the TV ads nowadays and you'll see much of what isn't in food; it's sugar free, it's saccharin free, it's chemical free, alcohol free beer, milk free cream, chocolate free pudding.

As English comedian Jasper Carrot commented, "I suppose we'll have the Israelis making pork-free pigs next."

I hate to burst the bubble of people selling Mother Nature like she was standing under the redlighted lamppost of Kellogg's, but we munch down on plenty of nasty toxic goodies that are quite natural.

And why don't we die from eating these poisons from Pan's pea patch? Because the human body has a remarkable defense system that manages to neutralize the limited toxic substances that work their way into our food.

We probably consume thousands more natural toxins than manmade poisons, but some people are still trying to sell us on the "Grapenuts are natural and therefore nectar of the gods" routine.

Incidentally, nuts and grains often contain aflatoxin, a very active carcinogen. That's natural, and I doubt if anyone has attributed cancer to the jar of Planters peanuts he ate during the Cowboys game.

I don't want to give nature a bad reputation. There are plenty of advertisers doing a better job of that than I could ever do. It's just that mankind has a few tricks up its sleeve, too. Perhaps industry is portrayed as the sell-it-even-if-it-kills corporation, but along the way they've done some quite likable and healthy things.

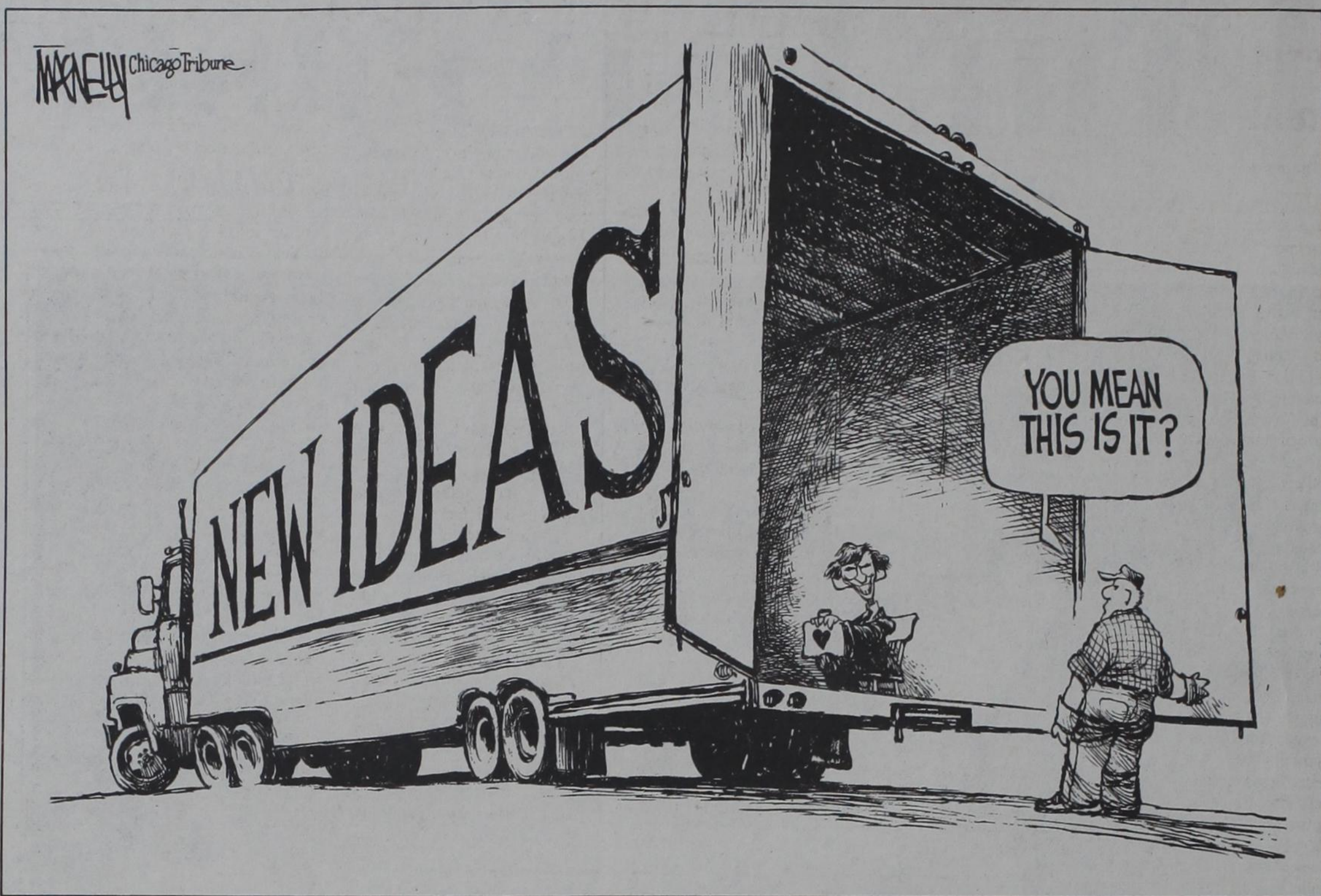
There is plenty in nature that is good and healthy: water, air, sunsets, rainfall, a run through a forest, a walk through hill and dale, Bambi, the young lady in yellow shorts I saw in the mall Friday (and believe me she was healthy).

But nature also has given us measles, drought, floods, fires, eruptions, herpes and several other things that we find most disagreeable.

I just wish the food manufacturers would stop telling me what I eat is natural, non-fattening, sugar-free or guaranteed to put hair on my chest. If my diet needs altering I'll consult a doctor, not Nature Valley.

It would be nice, just for once, to hear a manufacturer say, "This new product tastes pretty good, is fairly healthy and we're getting rich off of it, so eat some more."

But of course the first reaction of the tubby-concious public would be, "Yes, but how many calories does it have?"



Tech students encouraged to vote Republican

MIKE KECK

Editor's note: Mike Keck, a junior finance major, is chairman of the Texas Tech College Republicans.

The May 5th Republican and Democratic primaries are just around the corner. It is important that each and every Tech student who is registered to vote cast their ballot on that day. When voters look at the issues, the answers and the candidates of both political parties, I believe the Republican primary is where Techsians will want to cast their ballot.

The leadership of the Republican Party has proposed legislation which has led to the control of inflation and to the expansion of our economy. Workers are now taking home more pay, which allows them to buy homes, cars, and improve

their standard of living. Republican legislation has strengthened our nation's defense and allowed our foreign policy to deal from that strength. America is better under Republican leadership.

The candidates of the Republican Party embrace their party's platform. Democratic Party candidates cannot say the same. Kent Hance is an example of this. True, Kent Hance has helped lead the fight for a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget and for tax cuts in Congress. Yes, that is conservative. Kent Hance does not endorse a national health program, nor gun control, and he does not endorse the massive defense spending cuts supported by Democratic Party leadership. Yet Kent Hance has raised money for and accepted money from liberal organizations which do endorse such programs. Furthermore, Kent

Hance's party affiliation has allowed Tip O'Neill and Jim Wright, kings of the left in America today, to keep their position of leadership in the House of Representatives. I do not believe that Tech students, nor Texans in general, appreciate such liberalism. What will happen if Kent Hance, or any Democrat for that matter, is elected to the U.S. Senate? Though it is not for sure, you can bet that if the Democrats take the majority in the Senate, liberal leaders such as Ted Kennedy and Robert Byrd will be placed in a position of leadership that will change the course of our country. No liberal can help Texas.

Kent Hance is a good man. I wish he was a Republican. He has some very Republican ideas. Yet his party affiliation is Democratic, and therefore liberal leadership is in power in the House of

Representatives. It is important to vote for the right man on May 5th. Yet let's remember that both houses of Congress are run on the party system, and it is the Republican Party and the conservative candidates of the Republican Party that will work with President Reagan and work for the continued improvement of America. Let's vote Republican on May 5th and on November 6th of this election year. Let's keep a Republican in the Senate and let's send a Republican to the House of Representatives from the 19th Congressional District. It is time the conservative views of Tech students and West Texans are heard in Washington, D.C. That can be done only if we elect people from the party that believes in a conservative form of government. It can be done only through the Republican Party.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RSB vs. Resident

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the April 16 letter to the editor regarding the Residence Standards Board. I would first like to say that I am thoroughly appalled at the RSB for allowing Mr. Wierzba, one of their own representatives, to lash out at two of their "fellow residents" that had enough nerve to speak up against the

system. Whether Mr. Mendez and Mr. Martin were right in their allegations or not, Mr. Wierzba, you are an official of the RSB, and you have no authority to insult students and pick apart their editorial and use their words out of context; for, as a representative of the RSB, what you say directly reflects on the RSB. You say that part of your duties include "maintaining a positive educational environment." (By the way, you copied that very well from the Residence Halls Handbook and Calendar.) Do you seriously believe, Mr. Wierzba, that you promote this environment by offending residents, even after putting them through a trial? Talk about adding insult to injury!

Do you also feel that 6 1/2 hours is ample time to prepare for a trial? I believe that at least 24 hours notice would be a lot more fair to the residents who might have to cancel plans in order to attend their own trial. And if the RSB is such an inconvenience and pain to you, then why don't you step down and let someone who can handle the job take over? As for the "blank stare from the door and utter silence from within," this usually means that nobody's home. Next time, try: 1. Starting earlier; 2. The phone; 3. Campus mail.

Another thing that bothered me about your letter, Mr. Wierzba is the fact that you denied that the RSB has the power to "make a judgement that could possibly have an effect on the resident's future college career." I understood what this meant the first time that it was printed, so let me explain it to you. If a severe punishment is issued for an alleged

breach of rules, this will go down on the student's permanent record, and could possibly have a negative effect on the student's possibilities of renewing his housing, or when applying for on-campus employment. For your information, the term "college career" does not mean dedicating the rest of your life to attending college; it refers to the four or so years that one must spend here to obtain his degree. Let me also remind you, Mr. Wierzba, that the RSB has existed this long without YOU, and, in my opinion, would be better off without you in the future. With antagonistic attitudes such as yours, I don't see how the RSB will be able to accomplish anything productive in the future.

Thus, Mr. Wierzba, it is obvious that you owe Mr. Mendez and Mr. Martin a sincere apology for your rude and insulting letter. In the future, if the RSB finds itself under criticism I suggest that it respond in a responsible and informative fashion, not in an offending and insulting one.

Steve Sarno

Money cannot by any sense buy class, taste, culture, or a sense of self-respect. Besides, if the Greek system is exclusively for those of class, taste and wealth, why make an effort to "attract" (by such means as open rush, posters, booths, etc.) the masses and common peons? In other words, if birds of a feather flock together, (and by their excellent taste recognize those of their kind) why take a chance on attracting crows and vultures?

Speaking of personality, I have encountered a number of frat rats who try to act like something they're not. Pretentious, maybe? Or are they hesitant to reveal their true identity for fear of reproof?

Connie Morales

Greeks

To the editor:

In reference to Stephen Dabbs' letter of April 9:

Having been a sorority "sister," I can speak from experience and say that the Greek system is not the best system going. For one, the brotherhood-sisterhood bit is farcical in the sense that there is as much gossip and back-stabbing as

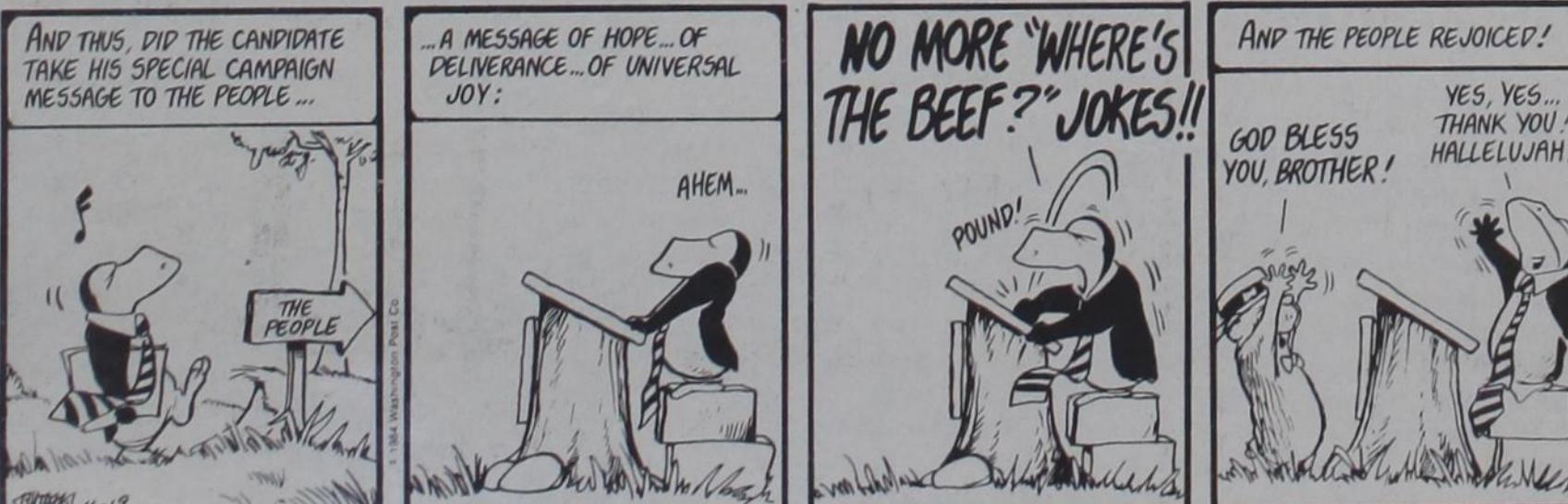
Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters that do not exceed two double-spaced typewritten pages in length will be given preference.

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



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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U.S. income levels post small gain

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal income in March posted the smallest gain in seven months while their spending rate edged up only slightly, the government said Wednesday, providing further evidence that economic growth is slowing.

The Commerce Department said personal income rose 0.5 percent last month, the smallest increase since a 0.3 percent rise last August. The March rate was below the 0.7 percent February increase and less than one-third of the 1.6 percent January surge in income.

Even more significant, many analysts said, was the slight 0.4 percent increase in personal consumption spending, which includes essentially everything except interest payments on debt.

Purchases of consumer products were actually down during the month, but the overall category showed a small increase because spending for services, which include monthly housing costs, were up.

The March increase followed a sharp one percent drop in consumer spending in February, the first spending decline in seven months.

Many analysts said the February and March performance showed that the surge in consumer spending, which has fueled the recovery from the 1981-82 recession, is tapering off substantially.

"The slowdown has definitely started," said economist Michael Evans, head of his own private forecasting firm, noting that Wednesday's report is just the latest to show economic activity down in March.

The government reported Tuesday that construction of new homes and apartments fell 27 percent in March, the biggest drop-off on record, while other reports have shown retail sales down a sharp 2.2 percent and unemployment unchanged last month.

Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said it was obvious that the "pent-up consumer demand caused by deferral of purchases during the last recession has now been met."

NEWS BRIEFS

De Lorean narcotics trial begins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A grim-faced John De Lorean heard himself described by a prosecutor Wednesday as a dreamer whose quest for glory in the auto business drove him down into "the grimy underworld of narcotics."

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh, in his opening statement to the six-man, six-woman jury, alleged that the automaker eagerly agreed to invest in both heroin and cocaine to save himself from failure.

"This case is a story of a man with a dream, John De Lorean, and how he turned that dream into a nightmare composed of failure, drugs and disgrace," Walsh said.

Prison term likely for mercy killer

HOUSTON (AP) — A motion has been filed to revoke the probation of a Houston man who was convicted last year of shooting his comatose father in what was claimed to be an act of mercy.

An assistant district attorney filed a motion Tuesday before State District Judge Ted Poe asking that probation be revoked for Billy Ray Clore, 26, a Houston man who was convicted last July of shooting his dying father.

Assistant District Attorney George Godwin asked Poe to revoke Clore's probation on the grounds that he violated terms of the probation by drinking and by leaving Harris County without permission.

In a controversial decision last July, Clore was given a three-year probated sentence after he admitted that he entered the nursing home room of his father and shot the comatose man in the head. Clore claimed he shot his father to end his suffering. Testimony at Clore's trial showed that the father, Robert Clore, 62, suffered from kidney and heart disease and may not have died from the gunshot.

PR experts explain nuclear power benefits

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With all the bad news about nuclear power, it would not be surprising if the people who make their living preaching the industry's virtues were a depressed bunch. But that's not the case.

To hear nuclear power's public relations experts tell it, atomic energy is on its way back, and someday soon will be bigger and better than ever.

Still, says Paul Turner, vice president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, the industry trade group, selling nuclear power is no picnic.

"It's a very frustrating job. I feel like we have a first-class product which is absolutely essential to this country. It's safe, it has the least impact on our environment of all fuels and it's at least as economical as other options.

"Yet it seems that everything about nuclear power is beset by public perceptions that are quite opposite of what I believe to be true," Turner said in an inter-

view. "You know, the ironic thing is that nuclear power has kept its main promise — to provide safe, reliable, environmentally benign power."

Turner was keynote speaker last week when more than 100 public relations workers from nuclear utilities gathered at the plush Century Plaza Hotel just outside Beverly Hills for their annual pep talk and strategy session.

Attendance was down slightly this year. Among the missing were representatives from several utilities involved in nuclear construction projects beset with huge cost overruns.

But those who did journey to the AIF's Public Affairs and Information Program heard speaker after speaker take the approach that while the industry does face a few problems, the good news outweighs the bad.

"We're perceived as being either black or white when the truth is that we are, just like everything else, shades of

gray," Turner told the group. "The purpose of our exercise is to keep the public aware that the nuclear option, after all, remains."

When increased demand for electricity requires construction of new power facilities, according to several speakers, there will be little choice but to build a combination of nuclear and coal plants.

It was clear from the conference that those who promote nuclear power have kept their sense of humor while waiting for better days.

One speaker joked of having been warned never to tell anyone at parties what he does for a living.

And there were laughs about a former colleague, a public relations man for a Midwestern utility until the company abandoned its nuclear project.

These days, the story goes, he works for an X-rated cable television company, trying to convince ministers in conser-

vative Southern towns that they should not object to his firm's license application.

It was almost universally agreed during the four-day meeting that credibility remains the industry's biggest problem, a disease lingering from 1979 when the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred at Three Mile Island.

Douglas Bedell, a former newspaper editorial writer who serves as manager of communications services at the Middletown, Pa., plant, said his job is not to sell the technology but to help rebuild the public's trust.

"The only way you can be believed is to be honest," he said. "Puffery and apple-polishing is very inappropriate for this industry."

Midway through the conference, Consumers Power announced a new cost estimate for the nuclear units it is building in Midland, Mich., and a common stock

dividend reduction to reflect uncertainties over the project. But that bad news illustrated a point raised several times by the industry representatives.

Consumers Power is only the third utility to reduce or eliminate its dividend because of financial difficulties from nuclear projects, yet these developments have been the focus of many news stories.

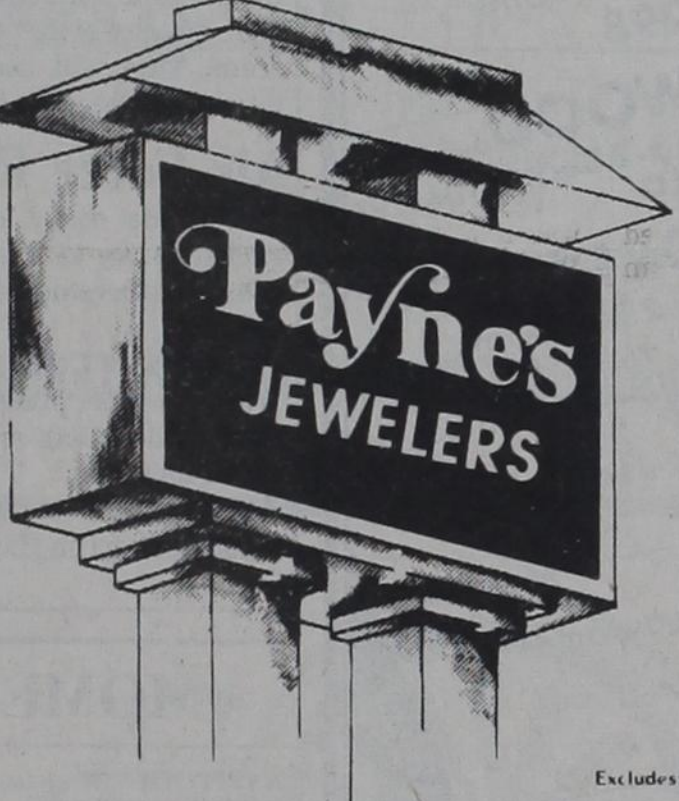
The complaint is that news about the 70 or so nuclear projects that operate with little trouble has often been neglected.

Carl Goldstein, public relations director for the U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness, another pro-nuclear group, suggested that part of the industry's image problem comes from a general anti-expert mood in America.

Many still believe a nuclear plant can explode like a bomb. It cannot — the uranium fuel is not concentrated enough.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

TTU law team wins competition

A Texas Tech University School of Law moot court team edged another Tech team by a slight margin to win the regional championship in the American Bar Association's National Appellate Advocacy Competition in Dallas.

The team of Mark Lanier of Lubbock, James Dennis of Odessa and Jeff Alley of Amarillo captured the regional championship April 7 over a Tech team made up of Brenda Norton of San Antonio and Randy Johnson and Mark Stradley, both of Dallas.

Both teams will compete for the national title at the ABA's annual convention in Chicago this August. The two Tech teams, coached by Lubbock attorney Donald Hunt, were among 14 teams from Texas and Louisiana competing in the regional competition.

BA advisory council appointed

Five Texas accounting professionals have been appointed by Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos to three-year terms on the College of Business Administration's Accounting Advisory Council.

The new members are Luther Campbell, partner in the Dallas office of Price Waterhouse; Dan Florence, general practice partner in the Dallas office of Coopers and Lybrand; J. Ike Guest, partner in the Las Colinas office of Deloitte Haskins and Sells; R. Don Morris, partner in charge of the Dallas office audit department of Arthur Young and Co.; and Douglas Sewell, partner in charge of the Fort Worth consulting division of Arthur Andersen and Co.

They will join the council at its semi-annual meeting Wednesday in 150 Business Administration Building.

The council, established in 1976, offers advice and assistance to the area of Accounting in the continuing development of its programs. The council is composed of successful professionals who have an interest in maintaining quality accounting programs at Tech. It meets during Accounting Emphasis Week in April and once in the fall.

Book planned for sesquicentennial

A book of photographs on "A Day in the Life of Texas ... 150 Years Later" to be produced by three faculty members in the Texas Tech mass communications department has received approval of the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission and will appear in the commission's official listings of projects celebrating the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence in 1836.

The book will feature primarily color photographs taken by photographers on a single day throughout the state. Publication is expected by November 1985, with proceeds from the sales going to support scholarships for students in the Texas mass communications department.

The book will be produced by Billy Ross, department chairman; Ray LaFontaine, associate director of the Texas Tech Institute for Communications Research; and Ashton Thornhill, director of the department's photocommunications program. They will use freelance and news photographers throughout the state for photos in the book.

Air Force ROTC installs officers

Two cadet core leaders who will serve next fall were installed during the Texas Tech Air Force ROTC change of command ceremony last week on the campus Memorial Circle.

New Cadet Corps Commander is Darren Medlin. Cary Windler was presented as new Cadet Corps Vice-Commander. Both are engineering majors and fourth-year pilot candidates.

Outgoing officers are Mitch Reeves, Cadet Corps Commander, and Tim Hayes, Cadet Corps Vice Commander.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group, "Improving Reading Comprehension," at 3:30 p.m. today in PASS offices located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement.

BACCHUS
BACCHUS will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 Business Administration Building.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Hulen Hall Study Lounge.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
Kappa Tau Alpha will meet for elections at 6:30 p.m. today in 110 Mass Communications Building.

TECH SAIL CLUB
Tech Sail Club will meet to sail at 1 p.m. Sunday at Buffalo Springs Lake.

AG ECO CLUB
Agriculture Economics Club will sponsor a steak fry at 6:30 p.m. today at the Ranching Heritage Center.

INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION
International Television Association will meet to elect officers at 6:30 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications Building.

AERHO
AERHO will meet to elect officers at 6:30 p.m. today in 109 Mass Communications Building.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will meet for Bible study at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY
Orphans Fencing Society will meet to fence at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym.

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Paxton presents synthetic music

Composer Steven Paxton, assistant professor of composition and director of the studio for experimental and electronic music, will present a faculty recital of his works at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Included in the recital will be "Tennessee's Waltz": Music from The Glass Menagerie" for piano; "HIRI Chants" featuring the Texas Tech New Music Ensemble; "Oppa" for narrator and chamber ensemble; "Transform" for voice and live electronics; "Glorious River" for flutes; and "Break/growth: Music for Children of a Lesser God" for piano, synthesizers and live electronics.

Both "Tennessee's Waltz" and "Break/growth" were written in collaboration with recent productions by the Midwestern State University theater department. Jane Ann Wilson of the Tech piano faculty will perform the waltz, and Paxton will perform "Break/growth."

"Oppa," based on a poem by James Linebarger of Denton, expresses thoughts about a grandfather. Theater arts faculty member, Michael Gerlach will narrate.

"HIRI Chants" refers to the phrase "He is risen indeed," and is a minimalist work with melodic material based on rhythmic pattern in that set of words. It recently was performed for the members of the Texas Music Educators Association at their annual clinic. Originally written for symphonic band, specifically commissioned by the Monahans High School Band, Paxton adapted it last year to the New Music Ensemble instrumentation.

The Band version of "HIRI Chants" was recently chosen as a finalist in the Virginia College Band Directors' Association Symposium of New Music for Band. His works were also performed recently at North Texas State University, the University of New Mexico, Steven F. Austin State University and West Texas State University.

Paxton holds degrees from North Texas State University and a Ph.D in fine arts from Tech. He taught high school choir in Borger, where he also grew up, and was on the faculty at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Admission to the Monday recital is free.

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JIMMY
JOE
JITTERS

Each column that has included the "nom de plume" and caricatured Jimmy Joe Jitters mug shot has been intended to promote self-evaluation among readers. JJJ has attempted to present lighter sides of West Texas snobbery and bigotry — making an ass of himself with maliciously stereotypical viewpoints.

The two early writings of JJJ have been nothing more than an intentional insertion of

a Tony Lama in cheek. Yet all JJJ columns have been horsewhipped and abused by student letters printed on page 2 of this publication.

Therefore, the infamous "foot-out-of-stirrup-and-into-mouth" ghostwriter has turned toward his own lifestyle to cull a few grins from the audience. When all else fails, ridiculing one's own quirks serves the purpose.

The irony of JJJ's life thus far is a result of being born

and nurtured in the conservative heartland-type atmosphere suggested by his western apparel. The innocent public sentiments during JJJ's agricultural upbringing sowed the seeds of patriotism, Texas pride and a strong belief in reaping the benefits of the American dream.

J.J. and the unsuspecting Jitters family are being rudely awakened from the American dream.

JJJ was instructed at an early age to toil until the twilight hours — always hoping to achieve the financial yields planted into the system. The father of JJJ, a workaholic who loved the land, died in an attempt at securing ownership and pastoral rights of a land tract affectionately referred to as "Dry Gulch."

The land produced several bountiful crops — before and after the death of JJJ's father — regardless of the arid climate. Surviving members of JJJ's clan discussed the possibility of tapping the natural groundwater of the underlying Ogallala Aquifer for irrigation, in the event of drastic droughts.

As of now, the weather has proven suitable. The Jitters family continues to prosper, moving ever closer to ownership of their own "north 40."

The humor of the situation involves the shattered dreams of the Jitters family and their forefathers. As the Jitters continue to cultivate their land, the chances of devaluation or loss of ownership arise faster than the flowering vineyards afflicting the fields.

The Jitters family has an excellent chance of losing its Panhandle property — to clear land being considered for nuclear waste silage. The

Jitters family might never again worry about keeping up with "The Joneses" of Americana. Ownership of an entire fleet of John Deere tractors can't hold a candle to a wheatfield that glows.

The Jitters family farm rests northwest of the Deaf Smith County site under investigation for nuclear waste storage. If the small farm is not included in the actual repository, it will be just across the fence line. Can you imagine marketing crops raised adjacent to the most deadly substance known to "civilized" man?

JJJ has awakened from the plentiful dreams, pollenated by profits. JJJ finally realizes that he is the butt of a big joke, just as many other Americans have been in other states. Success in the land of opportunity rests in the hands of superiors from afar.

The decision-makers in power are not to be questioned

in their actions — or are they?

The odds of any member of the Jitters family questioning the authorities in government would have been termed a longshot in the past. The disillusionment of the farming family is centered around the possibility of standing by while hell-on-earth is buried a plot away from their livelihood.

The experts, considering a nine-acre stretch of fertile land to cover up waste products, seem to have overlooked the agricultural potential of the region. A neighboring company that has provided seed to be sown for a generation stands to lose five sections of land if the repositories are okayed.

The area mentioned in Deaf Smith County appears to be suitable for the nuclear waste due to the abundance of natural salt formations below the soil. The inquiry by experts seems to neglect the fact

that Deaf Smith County includes one of the most productive agricultural economies.

Deaf Smith county farmers' labor accounts for more than five million bushels of wheat annually. The region markets a list of vegetables longer than a cotton farmer's turnrow. But as the saying goes, "Never before have so few fed so many."

The relatively small number of affected residents of Deaf Smith County are too few in number to stop the wheels of government — once the cogs are set into motion. Can the humble farmers rely on the help of "the fellow Americans" they feed?

Will the fast-paced capitalists of the state rally in defense of the sparsely populated Panhandle?

Will the Jitters family succeed in securing its piece of the rock?

Chances are, Jimmy Joe, this joke is on you!

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Raiders travel to Tulsa to take on ORU

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

The Texas Tech baseball team's FINAL road trip of 1984.

The ominous tone of the word "FINAL" appropriately measures what's on the line for the Raiders as they travel toward the end of the season.

The stakes are high. Tech must win at least two games in the three-game series with Arkansas Friday and Saturday in Fayetteville or wave a fond farewell to all remaining

hopes for a Southwest Conference post-season tournament berth.

The top four teams in the final SWC standings advance to the tournament.

But before Tech can worry about salvaging its season, the Raiders first must meet Oral Roberts today in a single game at 2:30 p.m. in Tulsa.

Bret Marshall (2-2, 6.53) tentatively is scheduled to start on the mound for Tech. Roger Lewis (5-3, 3.72) will be the probable starting pitcher for ORU.

ORU improved its season record to 27-13 Tuesday with a 13-6 win against Oklahoma. Third baseman Craig Colbert had two home runs in the game, including a first inning grand slam. Outfielder Rich Bordas leads the ORU offensive attack with a .350 batting average. Colbert is hitting .324.

The Raiders continue to lead the country in home runs with 101 through 47 games. Tech currently is seventh on the all-time NCAA single season home run list.

Tech is batting .364 for the year and leads the SWC with a .335 hitting percentage in conference games. The high-powered Raiders have averaged 10.5 runs per game in 1984.

Catcher John Grimes is being touted as a legitimate All-America candidate. The senior leads the Raiders with a school record 21 homers and 69 RBIs. His bat also has produced 11 doubles, a .411 batting average and an unheard of .863 slugging percentage. Grimes has hit safely in 39 of

47 games and is riding a 12-game hitting streak.

The Raider pitching corps continues to be Tech coach Gary Ashby's biggest concern. But junior Johnny Vidales showed some signs of progress in the series with Texas A&M last weekend. Vidales threw a combined four innings in two games, allowing but two hits and one unearned run.

The baseball team returns home next week to close out

the 1984 regular season. The Raiders meet Grand Canyon College Tuesday at the Tech Diamond, then play Texas April 28-29 in a three game series.

The series with Texas will give the Raiders one last chance to gain ground in the SWC standings. Once again Tech will have to win two of three from the 'Horns if the Raiders hope to sneak into the post-season tourney. But if they don't get past Arkansas, then it doesn't really matter.

SPORTS BRIEFS

UT takes over No. 1 spot in poll

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Texas, defending national college baseball champion, has bumped previously No. 1 Arizona State from the top of the heap in the latest rankings of the newspaper Collegiate Baseball.

The Longhorns, 43-9, who have cracked 46 home runs so far this season, have won four straight, outscoring their opponents 39 runs to 18.

The Sun Devils, 34-13, dropped three of their last four since last week, when they were rated first, including losing two of three to second-ranked Southern Cal, 37-12, and fell to fourth. Oklahoma, 32-5, was in third place.

Ranked fifth was North Carolina, 37-9; followed by California State-Fullerton, 42-15; Mississippi State, 28-9; Clemson, 32-14; Fresno State, 37-10-2, and Texas A&M, 33-8.

Others in the top 20: Nebraska, 32-10; Stetson, 37-6; Hawaii, 29-13; San Diego State, 46-12; Oklahoma State, 29-10; Brigham Young, 25-11; Pepperdine, 32-12; New Orleans, 30-14; Rice, 32-8, and Tulane, 34-8.

USFL's leading rusher injured

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Gamblers running back Sam Harrell, the United States Football League's leading rusher, will be out of action four to six weeks because of a broken leg.

Gamblers orthopedic surgeon Eddie Matsu said Tuesday that X-rays indicated several cracks below Harrell's knee.

Harrell said the injury occurred during a play late in Monday's 35-27 Houston victory at Oakland.

"I started to go forward but from behind, my leg felt like it got stuck and I heard a pop. I just went down in pain," Harrell said.

Harrell picked up 154 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns in the Monday game, giving him a league-leading 642 yards rushing and 13 touchdowns.

Kleine or Koncak could back up Ewing in Olympics

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — It's a foregone conclusion that Georgetown's Patrick Ewing will be the starting center for the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Who will be his backup, though, is one of the tough decisions facing coach Bobby Knight as he puts 72 players through trials this week at Indiana University.

With the withdrawal from the trials of Kentucky big men Melvin Turpin and Sam Bowie along with Memphis State's Keith Lee, and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon being ineligible because he's a Nigerian citizen, will there be enough beef up front?

Especially since the Soviets — if they don't boycott — could have a front line with players measuring 7-5 and 7-2. Knight shrugged off the three withdrawals at a news conference Tuesday, saying, "I'm just glad the vast majority of kids have things in a pretty good priority, that they feel this (representing the U.S.) is something they really like to do."

After morning and afternoon practice sessions, the players were divided into four teams for Tuesday night's scrimmage games — two were held simultaneously followed by two more — with the media and representatives of the National Basketball Association teams on hand.

They played 70-minute games with brief halftime breaks. New York Knicks scout Dick McGuire, for one, thought that Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist and Joe Kleine of Arkansas played well in the scrimmage and either could handle the center spot for the U.S. team if Ewing needs a breather or is in foul trouble.

"Both Koncak and Kleine can do the job," McGuire said. "Without a doubt, we're so much better than the other countries. We have the better athletes, and there are plenty of them here."

Kleine, 6-11, 240, led the Razorbacks in scoring and rebounding with marks of 18.2 and 9.2 last season. Koncak, 7-0, 240, averaged 14.6 points and 11.5 rebounds in 1983-84.


Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, here as an observer, said the United States has no worry about a lack of big men.

"Ten of them could go home now and there would be no problem," he said.

Another observer, coach Lefty Ervin of La Salle, said, "We're still very strong up front. A lot of these players I hadn't seen before. I'm in awe of all the talent."

Willis Reed, the Creighton coach who is one of Knight's aides for the trials, said: "We may not have the height to match the Russians, but we've got great basketball players and we'll put out the best team. Bobby (Knight) knows what it's all about. He's got it well-organized."

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 Call 742-3384 for additional information or come by 102 Journalism Bldg., Tech Campus.

Tech netters start road trip against SWT

The Texas Tech women's tennis team begins a road swing in the southern part of the state at 1:30 p.m. today when the Raiders play Southwest Texas State in San Marcos.

After the non-conference match against SWT, the Raiders will take on Houston in an SWC match. Tech, 26-8 for the year and 15-4 in spring play, defeated UH 5-4 last year.

The Raiders' toughest match of the year, though, may come against Texas Saturday. The Longhorns are 22-5 in spring play and were ranked sixth in the NCAA polls before they defeated No. 3 Miami and No. 4 UCLA last weekend.

Tech will finish the season April 27-29 at the Southwest Conference Tournament in Corpus Christi.

Women golfers play in tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team will make its last appearance of the season, barring an NCAA tournament berth, at the Southwest Conference Championship today through Saturday.

Tech will battle Texas, SMU, TCU and Texas A&M for the title. Texas and TCU, both ranked in the Top 10 nationally, are expected to fight it out for first place.

The Raiders, coming off a third place finish at the Big Red Invitational in Norman, Okla., will try to improve on their fifth place conference finish a year ago.

Laurie Brower, Kathy Fuetges, Sami Browne, Glenda Kissel and Sabra Srader will compete for the Raiders.

MDA sponsors Love Run

The sixth annual "America's Love Run," benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will be conducted during the month of May.

"America's Love Run" enlists runners to recruit sponsors during April to pledge funds for each mile the jogger runs during May. Participants can run anywhere they want, at any time, as much as they want.

Prize incentives include trophies, T-shirts, plaques, home personal computers and a trip for two to a running marathon. For more information telephone Paul Moore at 793-5632.

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UD CLASSIFIEDS 742-3384

Mavericks win playoff opener, host Game 2 tonight

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Rolando Blackman got a second chance to become the hero of the Dallas Mavericks' first National Basketball Association playoff game Tuesday night, and he didn't miss again.

Rebounding his own missed shot, Blackman hit a soft jumper over Seattle's Jack Sikma to give the Mavs' an 88-86 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

"I didn't think about missing again. I just reacted," said Blackman of his historic bucket. "The original play broke down, so I got the ball and put up a shot, but I was off balance. I knew it wasn't go-

ing to go.

"I just tried to get the ball and take it back up as quick as I could before the three Seattle guys got there. It dropped."

He added "It was a broken play. There were no pads or pencils on a play like that. You just try to do the best you can."

"In the 30 years I've been coaching I can't remember a better start than the one Seattle got off to against us," Dallas coach Dick Motta said. "Their showoff experience played," Motta laughed, then corrected himself "No, I'm not excited."

Motta praised Seattle's Gus Williams, who had 37 points.

"I don't think we stopped Williams," Motta said. "He was just tired of scoring."



Motta

Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens said, "We had an 86-83 lead and took two outside shots. We should have jammed it inside. We're going to go over our mistakes. We'll be very ready Thursday night." The best-of-five series

resumes at 7:30 p.m. today at Reunion Arena.

Seattle still had a chance to win, but Sikma missed a short jump shot with one second left and Danny Vranes was charged with a personal foul.

The Sonics deliberately fouled Blackman before the Mavs could inbound the ball and Blackman hit the free throw.

The Mavericks then deliberately bounced the ball off the knee of Reggie King on the inbounds pass, and Seattle couldn't get off a shot as the sellout crowd of 17,007 fans went wild in Reunion Arena.

The Dallas victory spoiled an incredible performance by Williams, who scored a playoff career high of 37 points. He hit 17 of 23 shots from the field.

Mark Aguirre was high for Dallas with 20 points but fouled out with 2:20 to play. Blackman had 19.

The Mavs, who trailed by as many as 16 points in the first half, never led until Aguirre's bucket gave them a 75-74 lead with 9:18 to play.

Dallas widened its lead to 83-78, but Seattle came back with eight straight points. Sikma, who had 14 points, hit a bucket to give Seattle an 86-83 lead with 3:25 to go before Dallas made another comeback.

Williams was unstoppable in the first half as the Sonics surged to a 51-43 lead.

Seattle, hitting its first seven shots, jumped to a 15-2 lead as the nervous Mavs

missed their first six attempts from the field.

Williams hit eight shots in a row and was 11-for-12 in the first period as Seattle built a 33-23 lead. Williams had 23 points in the first quarter and 31 total in the first half.

He connected on 14 of 15 shots with the Mavericks trying to guard him with three different players.

Williams' 23 first-quarter points set an NBA playoff record, and his 31 first-half points were just two short of the all-time league playoff record of 33 by Elgin Baylor in 1962.

Aguirre paced Dallas with 14 points in the first half.

NBA PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

First Round (Best of Five) Tuesday, April 17	
Boston 91, Washington 83, Boston leads series 1-0.	Kansas City at Los Angeles
New York 94, Detroit 93, New York leads series 1-0.	Phoenix at Portland
Dallas 86, Seattle 86, Dallas leads series 1-0.	Saturday, April 21
Milwaukee 105, Atlanta 89, Milwaukee leads series 1-0.	Boston at Washington
Utah 122, Denver 121, Utah leads series 1-0.	Dallas at Seattle
	Milwaukee at Atlanta
	Sunday, April 22
	Philadelphia at New Jersey
	Los Angeles at Kansas City
	Detroit at New York
	Utah at Denver
	Portland at Phoenix
Wednesday, April 18	
New Jersey at Philadelphia	
Kansas City at Los Angeles	
Phoenix at Portland	
Thursday, April 19	
Washington at Boston	
New York at Detroit	
Atlanta at Milwaukee	
Seattle at Dallas	
Denver at Utah	
Friday, April 20	
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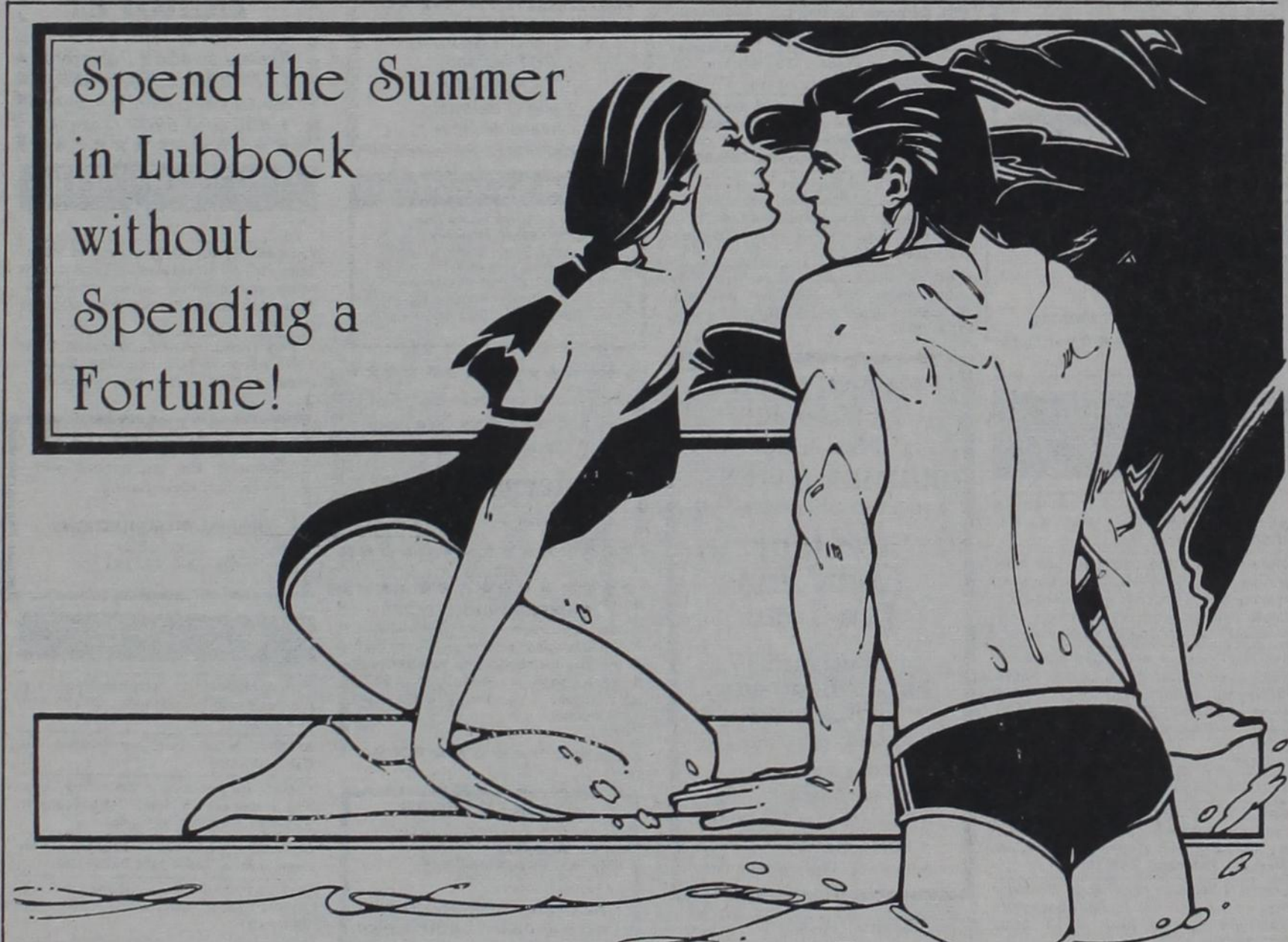
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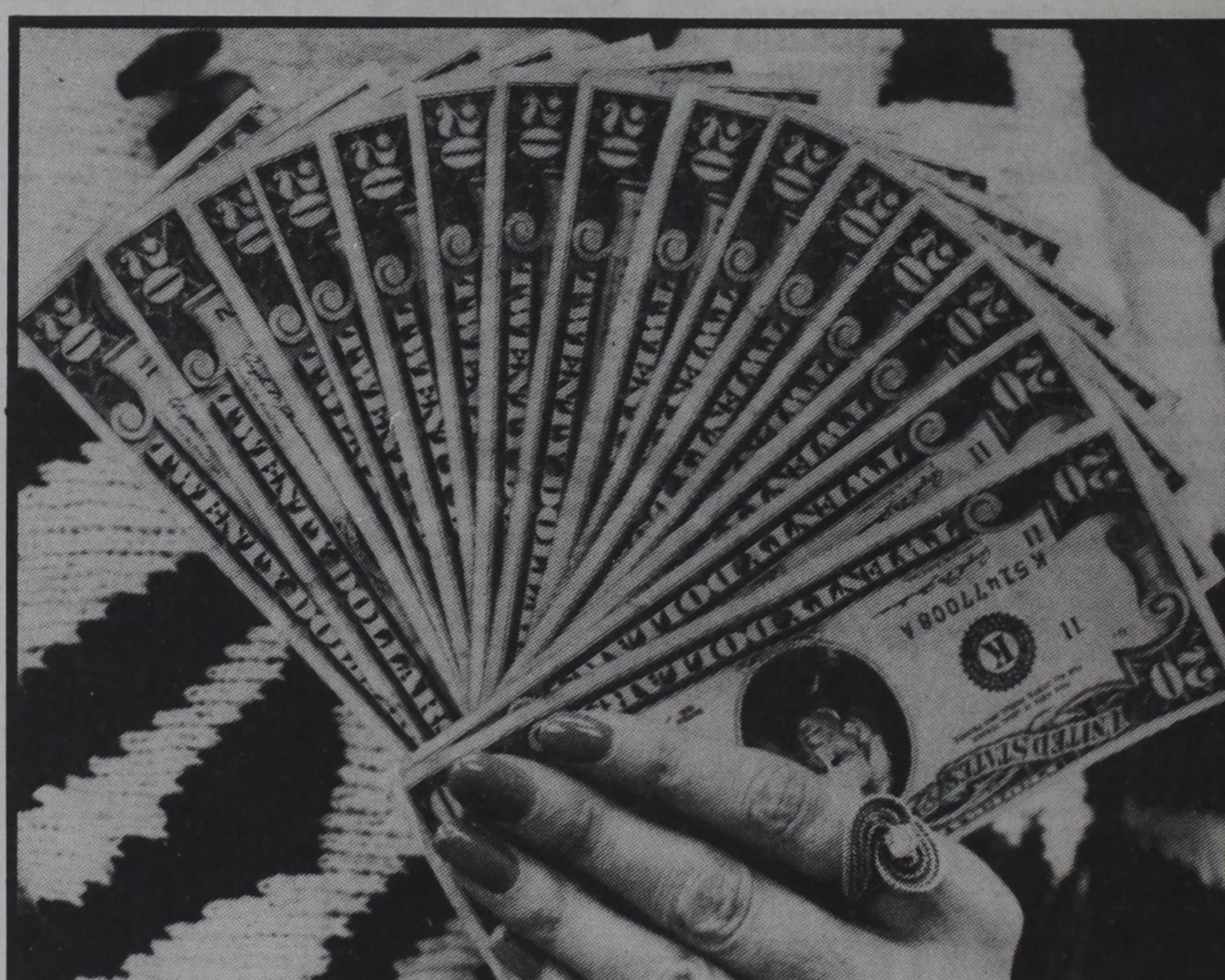
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