

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Mondale pledges to return contributions



Walter Mondale

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Democrat Walter Mondale said Friday in Lubbock he will give back money collected for his campaign by delegate committees supporting his presidential bid.

The decision to return the money was announced during a campaign stop in which he aggressively courted the farm vote while ridiculing the Reagan administration's farm policy.

Mondale's announcement came two days after he told the committees to stop receiving contributions from independent sources, many of which are believed to be political action committees.

The two decisions followed steady criticism of Mondale's campaign finances by Democratic rival Gary Hart.

"We will refund all contributions made to delegate committees," Mondale said in response to questions from reporters accompanying him on his campaign trips.

But Mondale said his lawyers have advised him "our steps are all legally defensible." However, "we're taking several clear steps ... to go beyond what the law requires," he said.

Mondale, the frontrunner for his party's presidential nomination, said he made the decisions regarding his delegate committees because "public

servants not only have a duty to avoid the appearance of impropriety," but they must avoid actual impropriety.

He criticized Federal Election Commission rules governing delegate committees as being "vague and ambiguous."

Mondale said he hopes the FEC will abolish delegate committees.

Hart has capitalized on the controversy surrounding contributions to the Mondale campaign. In an Associated Press story dated April 25, Hart was quoted as saying, "Give the money back, Walter. That's the way to solve the problem."

From his platform in the Civic Center Courtyard, Mondale made a major pitch for the support of West Texas' beleaguered farmers.

U.S. farmers must be supported in international trade "because they can't compete against the treasury of another government," Mondale said.

He said if he becomes president, deficits will be reduced "because they're killing rural America."

Referring to the Carter administration's embargo against grain shipments to the Soviet Union, Mondale said he believes there should be an 11th commandment: "Thou shalt not embargo grain."

But the candidate later faced an awkward situation when questioned about his role in creating that embargo. Mondale said although he was oppos-

ed to the embargo, he had to support it in his official capacity as Carter's vice president.

"I thought it was a serious mistake," one that would "undermine U.S. reputation as a reliable supplier of grain," he said.

"If I had had my way in that argument there would have been no embargo."

Asked about his stand on the windfall profits tax during a press conference following his speech, Mondale said he supports the tax.

Oil industry interests in the region may see that support as one concrete difference between Hart and Mondale. Hart has said he opposes the windfall profits tax.

Criticizing Reagan administration farm policy as implemented by Agriculture Secretary John Block, Mondale said, "Mr. 'Auction' Block deliberately went out to break up the farm bloc."

Turning to Social Security and Medicare, Mondale said to enthusiastic applause, "I'm going to keep my hands off the Social Security and the Medicare programs and let the aged retire in dignity."

Speaking about civil rights, an area in which he has been critical of Hart, Mondale promised vigorous support of civil rights statutes.

City teacher's hearing to continue Thursday after lengthy session

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

More than nine hours of testimony was not sufficient to conclude the hearing on the non-renewal of Beth Wyatt's contract Saturday, and the Lubbock Independent School District (LISD) Board of Trustees recessed the hearing until 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

More than 300 people crowded into the annex of the LISD administration building to attend the hearing on the recommended non-renewal of the Hardwick Elementary teacher's contract. Wyatt and her attorneys are claiming the recommendation for non-renewal of her contract is based on a personality conflict between her and Hardwick Principal Rachel Harmon. Wyatt claims she was harassed by Harmon and LISD evaluator Julie Duncan.

Witnesses for LISD highlighted the morning session with LISD Superintendent E.C. Leslie, Harmon and Duncan testifying on the reasons behind the recommendation for the non-renewal of Wyatt's contract.

Upon cross-examination by Thomas Griffith, Wyatt's attorney, Leslie said that student scores from California Achievement Tests (CAT) should not carry as much weight as personal evaluations when determining teacher performance. The statement was the first of the day that would elicit skeptical laughter from members of the audience. Results from Hardwick CAT scores showed Wyatt's class averaged 3.2 overall compared to the 2.5 national norm. Wyatt's second graders were second only to a Creative Instruction for Maximum Achievement (CIMA) class composed of exceptional students.

Harmon, Wyatt's primary evaluator, testified that Wyatt's students were not "on time on tasks," were not provided with enough challenging assignments and were generally undisciplined. She said she observed students leaving the classroom, lying on tables and sitting under Wyatt's desk instead of working on assignments.

Along with testimony that Wyatt had failed to comply with official directives, Harmon said the 24-year teaching veteran had 17 absences over the course of the year and did not turn in lesson plans on time. Harmon said one lesson plan was turned in three weeks late.

The first-year Hardwick principal denied basing the poor evaluations on a personality conflict that may have arisen from two incidents at the beginning of the school year.

One incident involved a "get-acquainted" name game at a faculty

meeting in which Wyatt refused to participate, and the other pertained to a faculty trip to Estacado High School in which Wyatt did not ride in a bus with the other teachers because she had another appointment later in the day.

Harmon also denied keeping a special "diary" on Wyatt when questioned about notes she had written involving Wyatt's "light-hearted" response to improvement conferences, a phone call made by Wyatt and various other incidents recorded by Harmon as being unusual behavior.

"You have said (these incidents) were not an issue (in Wyatt's evaluations), yet you found it necessary to make a permanent monument of them on a piece of paper," Griffith told Harmon.

Duncan's testimony about her observations of Wyatt's classroom supported that of Harmon's but also included her recollection of an evaluation in which Sharon Mankin, a parent volunteer, came into the room and started mimicking Duncan's actions. Mankin (who testified later in the afternoon) and Duncan gave conflicting accounts of the noise level in the room and the amount of discipline exerted by Mankin, rather than Wyatt.

Duncan denied threatening the job of Janice Magness, a CIMA teacher who became involved in trying to save Wyatt's job, and also denied harassing Wyatt in private conferences. According to some sources, Duncan pointed her finger at Wyatt and demanded that she look at Duncan when being spoken to.

"I think I said, 'Beth, please look at me,'" Duncan said softly, much to the chagrin of the audience.

The afternoon consisted of testimony for Wyatt's defense and included witnesses local psychologist Philip Davis and other Hardwick teachers and local substitute teachers who testified to Wyatt's excellent qualifications as a teacher.

The monotony of the long, stuffy afternoon was broken somewhat by the colorful testimony of Ann Mapes, a parent and Hardwick PTA member. Mapes said discussions about Wyatt at PTA meetings had been stricken from the minutes at other meetings, and she called the entire incident an "injustice."

"To me, terminate is something you do to a bug or cockroach," Mapes said when testifying of when she was informed that proceedings to terminate Wyatt had begun.

Tom Johnson, counsel for LISD, handled witnesses for Wyatt similarly by attempting to discredit them through their lack of expertise in the education field.



Just Hangin' Around

Shaun Bennett, a sophomore food and nutrition major from Lubbock, relaxes in a hammock in front of West Hall. Even though the sand blew

fiercely Sunday, the afternoon brought clear and warm weather. The Lubbock area also enjoyed pleasant weather Saturday.

The University Daily / Russ Robertson

Proposed tenure policy denounced

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

Opposition and rejection were expressed by Texas Tech faculty members during a voting faculty meeting Friday to exchange information about the proposed tenure policy developed by Tech President Lauro Cavazos and a Board of Regents ad hoc committee.

"This meeting is in response to a serious crisis to Texas Tech University," said Faculty Senate President William Mayer-Oakes, who called and presided over the meeting.

Faculty members were addressed by James Brink, associate professor of history and a member of the university tenure and privilege committee; Jacquelin Collins, associate professor of history; Marion Hagler, professor of

electrical engineering; and Henry Shine, Horn professor of chemistry.

The speakers presented different points of opposition to the proposed tenure policy based on their academic background.

During open floor discussion, faculty members spoke of the results of departmental meetings that took place during the week. More than 18 academic departments were represented by faculty members who said department members met and voted unanimously against the proposed tenure policy.

Gary Elbow, associate professor of geography, asked anyone who supported the proposed tenure policy to stand up and present his view. None accepted the invitation.

"To my knowledge, no formal proposal on tenure has been made elsewhere like

that at Tech," said Peter Bishop, president of the statewide Council of Faculty Governance organization. Each university faculty senate in Texas is a member of the organization.

Mayer-Oakes read to the faculty a letter he had received from Student Association President Jim Noble stating that the Student Senate will conduct a special session to draft a resolution in support of the faculty on the tenure issue.

Brink noted that the proposed tenure policy is similar to the one recently approved for the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in which faculty members are hired on renewable-term contracts. He said that while the TTUHSC policy was developed with extensive faculty input, no such faculty input was incorporated in the tenure policy presented by the ad hoc committee and

Cavazos.

"In this same tenure policy, why aren't we shown the same respect as our colleagues across the railroad tracks?" Brink asked.

"The new non-tenure policy has broken a tradition of cooperation between faculty and administration," Collins said.

Hagler said if the policy is implemented, many faculty members will conclude that achieving excellence no longer is possible.

"I appeal to the president to back off," Shine said. "I say to him, there's a tremendous amount of good will and sense in this faculty, and I ask him to use it."

Reagan's call for unity needed but oddly timed

JAMES RESTON

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan's appeal to the Democrats for unity in the conduct of U.S. foreign policy is a remarkable and revealing document. This was the theme of his latest foreign policy address.

It has been clear since the tragedy of Woodrow Wilson in 1919 that if the president and the Congress disagreed at home about the struggles of the world, they would not serve the interests of the Republic abroad.

Maybe this crossed Reagan's mind, but his timing was very odd. It's hard in the middle of a presidential election campaign, when the record of his foreign policy is a major issue, to expect that his opponents, who were not invited for the take-offs, share responsibility for the crash-landings.

But even if the president is a little late, his principle is sound: The imperative need for a restoration of civility, if not unity, on the tangles of foreign policy still stands.

Fortunately, we have some historical reminders. At the end of the first World War, personal and partisan differences destroyed American participation in the League of Nations, which was then the main hope of establishing some kind of order in the world.

It's interesting to compare Franklin Roosevelt's efforts at nonpartisan politics in the presidential election of 1944 with Ronald Reagan's now.

Nobody ever accused FDR of being indifferent to his personal or party interests. He was frail in health then and probably should not have run for a fourth term.

But he had a sense of history, and long before the election of 1944, while the war was still going on, he was determined to avoid the political arguments that engulfed Wilson and led to the failure of the League of Nations, and arranged a truce with his opponent for the presidency, Tom Dewey of New York, so that the formation of a new organization of United Nations would not become an issue in the election.

He went outside the political parties and created a nonpartisan commission long before the election to study the problem, and to get non-governmental organizations — the universities, churches, labor unions, women's and conservative service groups — to support his notion that a postwar organization for peace was too important to be left mainly

to the political parties. The situation today, of course, is quite different. The people were at war then, and thinking mainly about saving their lives and the lives of their children, rather than, as now, about their "entitlements."

The control of nuclear weapons today is more urgent than the creation of a peace organization was 40 years ago. We have wars in the Middle East and Central America, trade wars, threats of a new arms race in outer space, food surpluses in a hungry world, while the politicians here argue over who has the beef and the ages of Reagan and Senator Hart.

In his call for unity and sanity, Reagan made some fair and telling points. "The Congress," he said, "has not yet developed capacities for coherent responsible action needed to carry out the new foreign policy powers it has taken for itself." This is absolutely true, but he requests from the Congress a sense of order he hasn't been able to impose on his own administration.

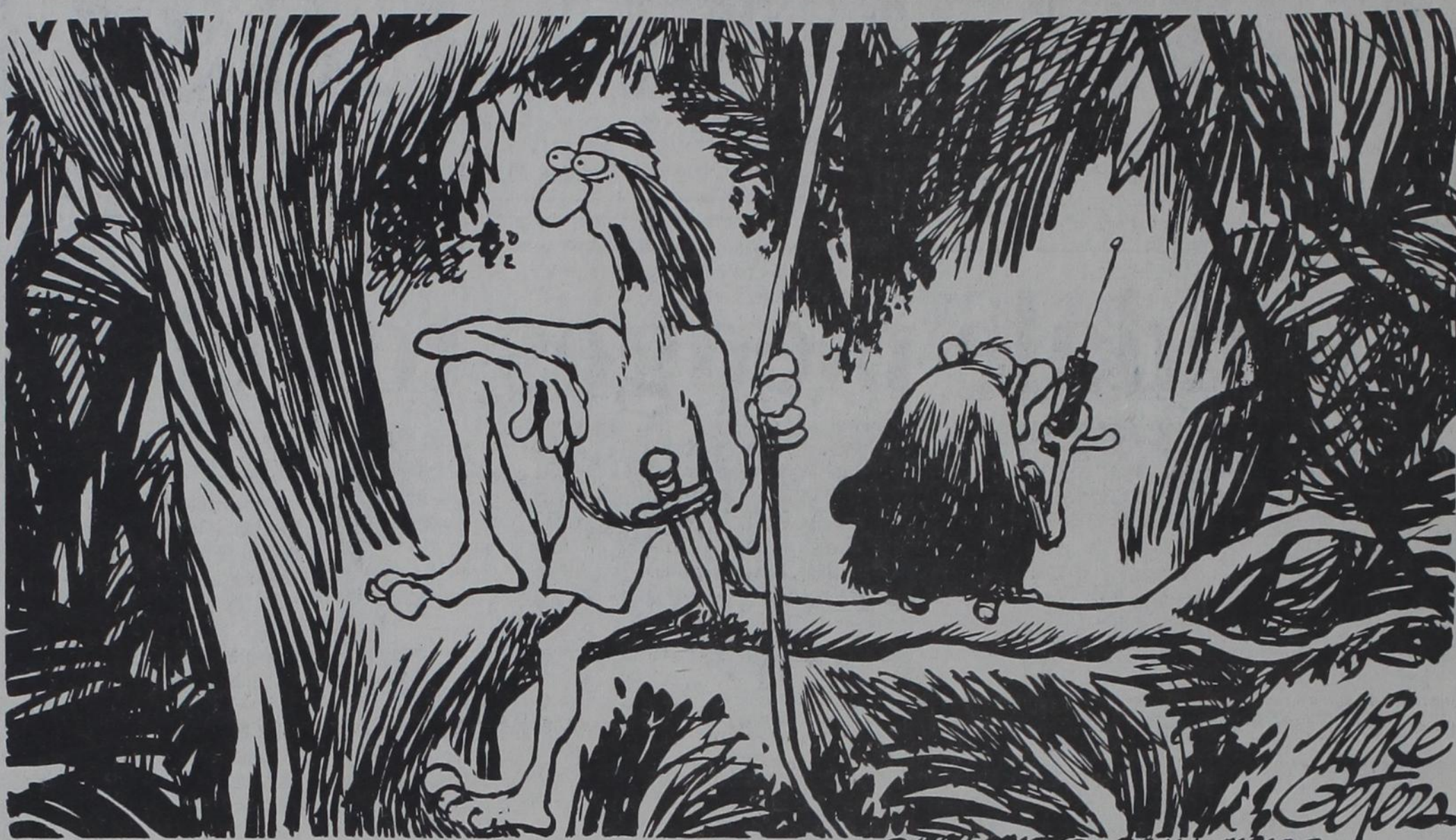
For over three years, he has been blaming the press for inaccurate reporting of differences within his administration on the conduct of foreign policy. And in a way he may be right because the press has been ill-informed.

It wasn't until former secretary of state Alexander Haig published his memoirs about the confusion and personal feuds between Reagan's Cabinet and White House staff — and the president's lack of knowledge about what was going on — that the press realized that it had not overestimated the dangerous disarray in the conduct of foreign policy within the Reagan administration, but had underestimated it.

Even this latest major Reagan foreign policy speech, oddly and suddenly presented on a Friday morning, was a muddle of contradictions. It was both an eloquent and imploring plea to the Democrats for cooperation, and at the same time a vicious attack on them for not backing him up in Lebanon and in Central America.

The intriguing thing about all this is that Reagan seems to believe every word of his appeal for cooperation with the Democrats, the allies and even the Russians. He also thinks it's O.K. to blame the Democrats for the tragedy in Lebanon.

All this with a wave and a smile, and apparently with the approval of the American people. But at least he's now talking about a nonpartisan American foreign policy. It's a puzzle, almost enough to make you believe in his faith in prayer.



KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED, CHEETA... I HEAR THESE JUNGLES ARE CRAWLING WITH CIA AGENTS...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Intramural Gym

To the editor: I feel compelled to write a note about the Intramural Gym. It is incomprehensible to me that Texas Tech University and the Board of Regents would allow a vintage building like that to be torn down.

I know that preservationists back east would laugh out loud that we would destroy a building because it might be a fire hazard! That is ludicrous! Any building can be safe. Look at the wonderful buildings 200 and 300 years old in England and the U.S. that are made of wood and are made safe.

The Intramural Gym is a rare piece of architecture that should be preserved. I wish the alumni would rally and do something. The I.G. could be a visitor's center — heaven knows we need one — or it could be a museum, or, or, or... Surely the combined wisdom of Texas Tech

personnel could put a landmark to good use.

Buildings like the I.G. were scattered all over West and Central Texas years ago and they were community centers as well as athletic facilities — much as the I.G. has been to Tech. It is so much easier to tear down than preserve — but a little of Texas Tech's pride and history will be destroyed forever if the I.G. is not saved. Please, someone, do something!

Name withheld

Pornography

To the editor: Hurray for concerned people in the city of Minneapolis who took the first noted stand against violent pornography and its morbid abuses of women! Finally some people have implemented a major attempt to discourage violence against women in films shown in virtually every city of our civilized society.

I am in favor of the ordinance for two

primary reasons. One, the proposed law is the first defined mechanism available to women that will allow us to bring civil suits to court against those who produce violent, hard-core pornography using illegal means and who enforce physical and mental harm upon those who participate in the making of the films.

A particular case this statute would benefit is one regarding the actress Linda Lovelace of Deep Throat. For over two years she was beaten, abused and kept out of contact from her family during the filming and production of the film. After the film was finished she managed to leave, but only with the help of someone else. Because of the suffering she went through then, she could sue the movie company that continues to circulate the movie and successfully force the film out of circulation.

Second, I am in favor of the statute because it is purposely narrow and precise in definition, and it avoids the

gray area of censorship. It is not an obscenity law and it is not prohibiting pornography or any other "freedoms of expression."

The precise definition of violent pornography will enable us to unionize a strong voice and tell the media (especially the movie market) that women are tired of the degradation, and we do not want to see anymore of it. Hereafter, the film makers will have to think twice about producing low budget, low class, bad taste films which focus on using, abusing and degrading women all for the sake of entertainment.

Thanks to Minneapolis and the many supporters of both men and women from all over the nation we may be able to nip pornography in the bud. Hopefully many other cities, large and small, will follow Minneapolis' lead and create similar civil ordinances against violent pornography.

Florine Marambio

Guest columnist urges Techsans to vote Democratic

BRIAN HENNESSEY

Editor's note: Guest columnist Brian Hennessey is a sophomore advertising major and a member of West Texas Democrats.

I write this column in response to two articles that appeared last week which told "Techsans" how to vote in the upcoming primaries. Broadly speaking, the articles urged us to vote, in the first instance, for Kent Hance because it will be good for this University and in the other, to vote Republican because it is more in

keeping with Tech students' views. I believe both of these premises are unfounded.

Todd Clement wrote about the long list of benefits Tech can expect if Kent Hance is elected to the Senate of the United States. Certainly our university is important, but surely there are much larger issues than increasing Tech's prestige: for example, how to achieve world peace, adding to the industrial base, and how to retain family farm traditions. The effects of Ronald Reagan's economic policies are hitting close to home; some

Texas banks are closing and just last week one closed in Lubbock. Before we vote we would like to know where the candidate stands. Hance says he is his own man and he will "call them like he sees them." Although he calls himself a Democrat, he frequently votes like a Republican. If he is really sincere about being impartial, why not run as an independent?

In the second column, Mike Keck asks us to consider voting in the Republican primary. Among his reasons is the fact that under the Republican administra-

tion, workers are taking home more pay; he fails to mention that their dollar buys less and there are now fewer workers being paid than when Democrats held office. Mr. Keck goes on to say that increased pay allows an increased standard of living; this may well be true for the more fortunate members of our society, but not all. Figures show that people in the upper fifth income percentile are \$8,000 a year better off under Reagan while those in the lower five percent are \$400 worse off.

A first impression is that the economy

is better off now, but the appearance is deceptive. For example, people who saw someone driving a Ferrari sports car might assume that he was doing fine financially and had a good job, whereas the car might have been bought on credit and be in danger of being repossessed. This same principle is involved in the federal deficit. The Reagan administration has bought things the United States can't afford. The difference here is that no one can repossess all the missiles, so someone has to pay. We have to face the largest deficit in history, from the Presi-

dent who promised to balance the budget.

There are candidates who not only know about these problems but how to deal with them. The West Texas Democrats think the following candidates fit this description: WALTER MONDALE for president, LLOYD DOGGETT in the U.S. senatorial race and DON RICHARDS to represent West Texas in the House of Representatives.

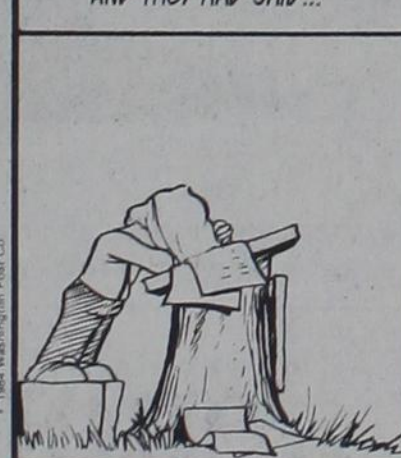
Please read about all the candidates and make an informed decision on May 5 and November 6.

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By Berke Breathed

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agriculture Sciences Building.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

ALMOST WEEKLY
Almost Weekly is accepting applications for the 1984-85 school year. Volunteer jobs are available for reporting, copy and layout design, and paste-up. Applications are available in 102 Mass Communications Building. An organizational meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in the University Center Activities Office for all those interested. For further information, telephone 742-3621.

Karami says he'll regain power in southern Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister-designate Rashid Karami said Sunday his government's top priority will be to regain Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon and he vowed to have "no mercy" on anyone who tries to undermine his drive for peace.

The 62-year-old pro-Syrian politician also called for an international conference under the auspices of the United Nations to resolve the Middle East crisis and "restore to those who have been ousted from their homeland their legitimate rights," a reference to Palestinians.

In his first foreign affairs

statement since his nomination last Thursday, Karami said Israel "should open the way for just settlement. ... Injustice results in instability and the rights of people should not be denied in any way."

Karami's remarks were broadcast live by the state radio. He spoke from his home in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut. He had left the capital on Saturday after completing talks with parliamentary leaders on formation of a Cabinet.

Newspapers, radio stations and the state television all said the Sunni Moslem leader, prime minister for the 10th time, would announce formation of a half-Christian, half-Moslem Cabinet on Monday.

Christians have held more political power than Moslems since the 1940s when Lebanon won independence from France, despite the Moslems' increasing in number until they have become the majority. The National Pact of 1943 distributed government and legislative offices in the ratio of six Christians to five Moslems.

Karami officially takes office once Parliament approves a platform proposed by his Cabinet.

"We will work on liberating the south by all possible ways, because this will be our top priority," Karami said. Israel invaded in June 1982 in a drive against Palestinian guerrillas, but pulled its troops back

south of the Awali River last fall. Karami did not mention the Syrian troops, who arrived at the end of the 1975-76 civil war and now occupy large areas of eastern and northern Lebanon.

His broadcast came less than 24 hours after daylong gun battles in Beirut killed three people and wounded 22 others, including two soldiers and two policemen serving as observers.

The eight hours of battling were the worst since the combatants moved back to create a buffer zone on April 19. More than 2,000 policemen, army conscripts and reserves have been stationed in buffer zones in Beirut, its suburbs and the mountains east of the capital.

On Sunday, police reported the confrontation lines were "relatively quiet," despite sporadic bursts of rocket-propelled grenades and sniper fire. There were no reports of casualties.

Karami said his main goal is to turn Lebanon into a massive "construction site" to erase the traces of nine years of civil war.

Meanwhile, Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass accused Israel and the United States of preparing "a large-scale attack on Syria."

Tlass, speaking at a Syrian military base, added, "They will pay dearly for this aggression."

NEWS BRIEFS

Freight train kills 4 illegal aliens

KINGSVILLE (AP) — A freight train plowed through a group of illegal aliens walking across a railroad trestle in the dark, forcing some to jump into a shallow creek 31 feet below and killing four of them. At least seven were injured.

As many as 40 aliens may have been on the bridge when the train approached late Saturday night at about 40 mph, said Rod Saucier, agent in charge of the U.S. Border Patrol office here.

New funeral laws to take effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — After almost a dozen years of investigation and debate, federal regulations take effect Monday requiring morticians to give customers detailed explanations of what they will have to pay for funeral services.

Stormy battles in Congress and the courts have surrounded the Federal Trade Commission rules, which stem from an investigation into funeral business practices launched in 1972. The portion of the rule taking effect requires funeral directors to provide their customers with an item-by-item list of funeral costs.

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Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament

Alumni, locals support tournament

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Reporter

Helping the university and being a part of the Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament were the primary motivating factors behind alumni and local participation during the weekend fund raiser.

"It (the tournament) is a worthy cause to help Tech," said Phil Price, a 1967 Tech graduate and a tournament Golden Raider.

Those who contributed \$1,000 to the tournament were designated Silver Raiders, and those who contributed \$1,500 were named Golden Raiders.

Each donor was paired with a celebrity, and together they played doubles against another donor and celebrity.

More than 40 individuals and businesses donated funds for the tournament. Tournament contributions could be directed to a specific Tech department, and Price said his \$1,500 donation is earmarked for the mass communications department.

"A great cross-section of the community has worked to make this a success," said Pepper Anderson, a 1961 Tech graduate and a Tournament Silver Raider. "The work is a tremendous tribute to Lubbock."

Golden Raider Bob Tramel said he has lived in Lubbock all his life, and that the community needs to support Tech. Tramel said he enjoys playing tennis and was planning to play in the tournament but was not able to because he

broke his elbow the week of the tournament. His wife filled in for him.

"I think Tech as a whole is the best thing that has happened to Lubbock. We need support for Tech," Tramel said.

One of the first Golden Raiders to donate money for the tournament was W.B. "Dub" Rushing, who said he has been playing tennis for 60 years. Love of the sport and the idea of having a celebrity tennis tournament to raise scholarship funds were the reasons for his donation, Rushing said.

The tournament also has allowed people interested in fund raisers to meet and maybe work together again on another project, Rushing said.

Golden Raider Dave Hopper is a 1957 Tech graduate cur-

rently living in Heffer. Being a part of the tournament was just another way for him to support Tech. The tournament allowed people to meet and associate, Hopper said.

Students from area schools also assisted in the tournament as ball girls and boys, line judges and umpires. Students signed up as tournament volunteers at the Municipal Tennis Center.

"I think this is the best thing to happen to Lubbock," said line judge Emilia Evans, a Tech student who played tennis for the university for four years.

"Nobody's really getting upset about a bad call. Everybody's having a good time," Evans said.

"It's nice to do something for Lubbock," Price said.



Lee Horsley and Raider Red

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Stars enjoy tourney

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Neither adverse weather conditions, tough tennis matches nor the sometimes maddening crowd could keep down the show business personalities at the Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament this weekend at the Supreme Court Racquet Club.

While not on the court or busy signing autographs, most of the stars gathered upstairs in the lounge of the club to eat, watch other tennis matches and relax. They also were available for interviews, and that gave the members of the press a chance to talk to the stars and find out their reactions to everything as well as their insight into the movie and television industry. One Tech alumnus, movie and television star Barry Corbin, gave some insight into his career and his tennis game.

Corbin, who has appeared in television shows such as Boone and movies such as Norma Rae and most recently

appeared as the general in the movie War Games, had never played tennis before committing to this tournament.

"I'd never touched a tennis racket 'til a month ago after I decided to do the tournament," he said.

He discussed his career and his thoughts on the television industry as well as his theory on why what he sees as quality programming doesn't make it in the ratings.

"Boone didn't succeed not because of quality, but because of the industry. It's very complicated, but TV runs in cycles — family shows aren't big right now. Family shows take time to build. It (the failure of a show) is not an indictment of the public, but of the system. You've got to have something flashy and gaudy (to succeed). I was disappointed, but it's not all that important in the long run," he said of the cancellation of the series.



Martha Smith

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Rodd looks to Broadway career

By SANDY MURILLO
University Daily Staff

Marcia Rodd, star of the current CBS series "The Four Seasons," is a bubbly, energetic and positive person. She is outgoing, and her personality extends to all those around her.

Rodd is a graduate of Northwestern University drama school and a native of Oklahoma and Kansas. She made her Broadway debut in "Oh What a Lovely War," produced by Joan Littlewood. She helped originate the roles of Olivia in the musical "Your Own Thing," and Bobbi Michelle in Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Rodd made her theater debut in Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders." She then went on to perform in "T.R. Baskin" and then "Handle With Care," which led her to be named one of the year's Ten Best Female Performers by Newsweek and Time magazines.

She also has been a guest-star on the TV series "Flamingo Road," "Laverne and Shirley," "Barnaby Jones," "All in the Family," "Lou Grant," "13 Queens Blvd.," and "The Dumplings."

Rodd's most recent stage production was "The Supporting Cast," at the Huntington Hartford Theatre. She received a Tony nomination as Best Actress in a Musical for her role in "Shelter."

Beside her theater and movie talents, Rodd also is an acclaimed writer. She has sold two TV scripts and currently is working on her third.

Some of Rodd's favorite pastimes are practicing tennis and playing with her Yorkshire Terrier, "Feather." Feather usually accompanies Rodd on all her trips, and the Texas Tech tennis tournament was no exception. Feather received her own formal invitation.

"I usually play tennis a couple of times a week, but my partner and I both were very nervous when we got out on the court to play," she said.

Rodd may be leaving the United States May 8 to do a Far East tennis promotional tour to Singapore, Bangkok and Bali. "I would really love to go, because I have never been to the Far East before," she said.

By the middle of May, Rodd expects to learn whether the "Four Seasons" series will be continued. "When the ratings

come in from Sunday night's show, CBS will determine if we run for the rest of the season," she said.

Rodd is an energetic individual. She is continually busy and said she loves every minute of it. "When I really feel exhausted, people always seem to be telling me, 'You look so energetic! I feel my energy is just something I was born with,'" she said.

One of Rodd's goals is to participate in a Broadway musical production. "I'd really love to do a musical, but it would be really hard because everything goes into production for a year or two before the show opens, and there wouldn't be enough time for my other contracts," she said. Rodd said she also would like to be in a successful movie.

"A couple of times movies that I thought were going to make it big didn't," she said. "You can never really tell what will make it big."

"It's hard to pick yourself back up after a movie doesn't succeed, but I've learned not to put too much on one thing, because no one thing does it."

Dinner show dazes audience

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Staff

It was music, it was dance, and for many people in the audience it was a dream come true; it was the Texas Tech Celebrity Dinner Show Saturday night at the Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

The dinner show, one of the activities of the Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament this weekend, had top-rate talent performing for an audience of about 2,000.

Then, with a drum roll and a lowering of the lights, the stage burst into life with a rousing performance by the Tech pompon squad and cheerleaders. Their jazzy routine, choreographed by Ray Noval, tournament co-

producer and producer/director and choreographer of the show, was surprisingly good and had the audience swaying in their chairs.

"Speaking for myself and all the other celebs who arrived yesterday afternoon," said Lee Horsley, dinner show host and star of "Matt Houston," "we can honestly say we have never had a welcome so warm and sincere as the one we've received in Lubbock this weekend."

The Muleshoe native said he and his colleagues were about to try to pay back the people of Lubbock for the enthusiasm they had shown.

And then the show began. Marcia Rodd, star of "The Four Seasons" TV series, was first on the agenda, singing

what she said was an unrehearsed version of "How Lucky Can You Get."

Carol Conner, co-composer of the "Flying High Now" theme from Rocky, followed Rodd with three songs she wrote, including the best-selling "I'm Born Again" and an older tune she dedicated to Lee Horsley, "To Know Him is to Love Him." She finished her portion of the show with a new and unreleased song, "My Life For a Song," the title song on the new Placido Domingo album.

Following Conner, Christopher Holder of "The Young and the Restless" sang.

Barbara McNair, Trini Lopez, Eric Braeden of "The Young and the Restless" and Lee Horsley rounded out the evening's entertainment.

TOURNEY RESULTS

Men's Pro-Celebrity Championship Vijay Armitraj-Dub Rushing def. Richard Roundtree-Bud Wassel	Horsley-Brandon Kastman, 22; 3. Christopher Holder-Jim Granberry, 15; 4. Kove-Quest, 15; 5. (tie) Jackson Bostwick-Bob Salem, 9; Trini Lopez-Dave Hopper, 9
Women's pro-celebrity Championship Debbie Novak-Pat Alderson def. Jo Santos-Ashley Lowe	
Gold Names Championship Jerry Moore-Mac Owen def. Jim Blagg-Bruce Horsley	Women's Round Robin Green Division 1. Santos-Lowe, 24; 2. McNair-Rosen, 20; 3. Marcia Rodd-Ursula Friederich, 19; 4. Judy Norton-Taylor-Annis Reynolds, 17; 5. Nina Tramel-Janet McWhorter, 10; 6. Markie Post-Gwen Stafford, 4
Semi-Final Results	Black Division 1. Novak-Alderson, 23; 2. Van Dyke-Wright, 20; 3. Carole Conner-Lara Mahaney, 16; 4. Martha Smith-Amy Irons, 15; 5. Ralna English-Penny Jones, 9; 6. Dawne Bucks-Pepper Anderson, 8
Men Armitraj-Rushing def. Marty Kove-Ralph Quest	Blue Division 1. Roundtree-Wassel, 24; 2. Van Michael Ross, 2
Women Novak-Alderson def. Barbara McNair-Cheryl Rosen	
SATURDAY'S RESULTS (total points)	
Men's Round Robin Red Division 1. Armitraj-Rushing, 24; 2. Van Dyke-Macy, 22; 3. (tie) Tom Hallick-Larry Bowles, 15; 4. Cornel Wilde-Ron Smith, 11; 5. Eric Braeden-Jack Kastman, 11; 6. Patrick Wayne-Junior Arterburn, 10	
Gold Names (Individuals not in Round Robin) 1. Bruce Horsley, 18; 2. Ross Stevens, 17; 3. Jim Blagg, 14; 4. (tie) Craig Pfleger, 11; Steve Jones, 11; 6. (tie) Jerry Moore, 10; Dick Kaubaugh, 10; 8. (tie) Steve Johnson, 9; A.L. Mangum, 9; 10. Mack Owen, 8; 11. (tie) G.W. Bailey, 7; Michael Noval, 7; Ray Noval, 7; Lee Lewis, 7; 15. Bill Morrow, 5; 16. Bob Leeds, 4; 17. (tie) Barry Corbin, 3; Donald Cass, 3; 19. (tie) Michael Ross, 2	



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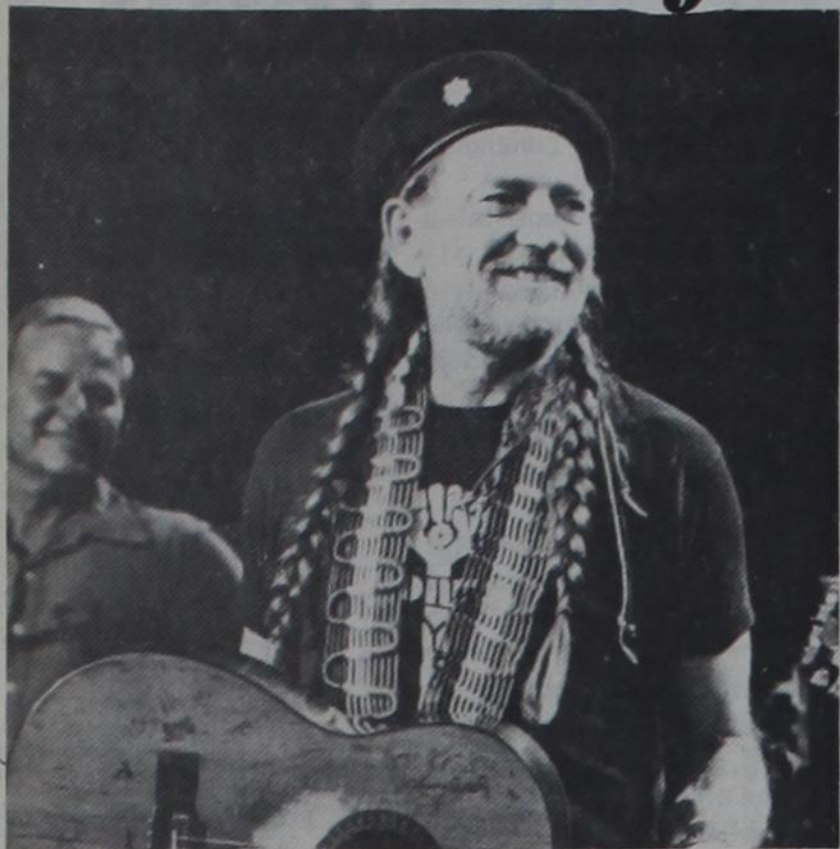
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Outlaws hijack stage, present valuable performance



'Willie'

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff

Country music fans had Willie, Waylon and Jessi to party with Wednesday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum — and party they did.

Jessi stayed onstage about 30 minutes, performing eight songs. The crowd seemed just to politely wait through her act for Willie and Waylon. Colter sang songs from both sides of her newest single, "Rock 'n' Roll Lullaby," and "I Wanna Be With You."

Jessi, having opened with "High Rollin' Love," closed her set with "I'm Not Lisa," perhaps her best-known hit, and the crowd roared.

Waylon kicked into his first song, the lights slid into blue shadows and the crowd cut loose. By the end of that first song at least 200 people were dancing in the back oval of the Coliseum floor.

Then Waylon swung around on the stage, pointing out his bass player. He picked out the opening chords of "Clyde," a song with a hefty bass solo, and the Coliseum rocked.

"Howdy; thank y'all. Ever'body havin' a good time so far?" Jennings asked, and the crowd hollered affirmatives.

The next song out was "Bob Wills is Still the King," and the whole place went wild to the last four lines: "Well, if you ain't never been there, then I guess you ain't been told, that you just

can't live in Texas, unless you got a lot of soul!"

In his gravelled-velvet voice, Waylon sang, "People up in Texas think it's the closest thing to heaven here on earth, the lifestyle out in Texas is just live for all it's worth."

The crowd had begun screaming itself hoarse long before, but now Waylon called Willie Nelson out onstage. Willie's birthday is next week, and Waylon had an early present for his friend.

"These," Jennings explained, "Are Willie boots." He gave Nelson the cowboy boots, and Willie struggled into them onstage.

Waylon and Willie opened up together. "Good-Hearted Woman," "I Can Get Off On You," and "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys" followed, with Nelson's guitar runs shaking the Coliseum.

Willie left the stage. Waylon called Jessi back to sing "Storms Never Last" with him.

He sang "This Outlaw Bit's Done Got Out of Hand," "Lonesome, Hon'ry and Mean," and "Ramblin' Man" before leaving the stage.

Unlike Jessi, Waylon had to come back for a curtain call. He sang for almost an hour, and then the show broke for 30 minutes while Willie Nelson's crew set up.

By the time the lights went down again, the crowd had begun to grow restless. Despite the recorded music playing through the speakers and the free-flowing beer, the Coliseum crowd wanted to hear Willie Nelson sing.

White lights flooded the stage; the "Family Band" struck up "Whiskey River," and the show began for real.

Following "Whiskey River" with "Georgia On My Mind," Nelson had the crowd eating out of his hand. Back in his famous Adidas by then, Willie wore braids and a bandana with his T-shirt and jeans. He played an old-style guitar, but the power of its sound threatened to wash out the whole band behind him.

Nelson intercut 10-minute guitar runs with every two or three songs all night, driving the bass player and drummer to duels that kept the crowd high. Stamping or leaping across their seats and the floor, the fans also tossed various items onto the stage.

Willie caught more than a dozen hats, which he would wear for a song or two and then toss back. Nelson sang everything in his inventory, thrilling his audience with slow love songs and wild honky-tonk tunes alike.

"The Night Life," "To All the Girls I've Loved Before," "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain," "Angel Flying Too Close to the Ground" and "Me and Bobby McGee" drove the crowd near bedlam.

Willie sang "Red-Headed Stranger," cutting into "The Time of the Preacher," and "I Couldn't Believe It Was True" and the strummed long guitar runs that the sound and the force of his music nearly made one forget what song he was playing.

Nelson put on a show worth the money and then some. Two solid hours onstage, not counting his duet time with Jennings, and he never laid his guitar down.

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UT wins twinbill to end Tech's tourney hopes

The final chance for the Texas Tech baseball team faded away Saturday like the Texas Rangers in April. The Raiders needed to win two games of the double-header Saturday against the Texas Longhorns. Instead, Tech lost two.

The Raiders fell 7-3 and 8-2 to the first-place 'Horns Saturday at the Tech Diamond. The losses drop Tech to 8-12 in the Southwest Conference, two games behind fourth-place Arkansas. The Raiders, 32-22 overall, will play Texas at 1 p.m. today after Sunday's single game was postponed because of weather conditions.

All that remains for Tech is

simply finishing off the last nine innings with hopes for next year. A familiar phrase at Tech, but one that has merit for the youthful Raider team.

Tech could not handle the top Texas pitching, as Eric Boudreaux hurled a six-hitter in the second game. Texas' ace Greg Swindell kept the Raider hitters to seven hits in the first game while taking the win.

The Raiders' Clay Hollock found the Longhorn hitters as fierce as the ones on his own team in the opening moments of the ball game.

After Texas loaded the bases on two singles and a walk, David Denny lined a single to left. Wes McKenzie slipped going for the ball and

freshman ran into trouble in the seventh, the Longhorns were ready.

Texas' Dennis Cook hit a lead-off single, Scott Vondenkamp walked and David Wzrensinski reached base after being hit by a pitch. Jamie Doughty, who had an infield single in the fifth, also was hit by a Simon pitch and one run scored.

Johnny Vidales took the mound in relief, recorded two ground outs, then gave up a two-run single to Rusty Richards. Denny then came to the plate for the 'Horns and added an RBI single, giving Texas a 4-2 lead.

The 'Horns added one run in the eighth and three in the ninth.



Simon

it rolled to the wall for a triple. Nathan Swindle replaced Hollock and gave up an RBI ground ball to Darren Loy. Suddenly, Texas led 4-0.

Tech countered with one run in the bottom of the first with an RBI grounder by McKenzie. While Swindle kept Texas to

five hits in six and one-third innings, Tech pecked away at the UT lead.

Kenny Albritton executed a sacrifice bunt for one run in the second. Jim Sullivan then drove home the final Raider run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

The second game was a pitcher's duel between Boudreaux, 6-1, and Tech's Rod Simon until the fourth. Tech, which had four hits in the first four innings, scored two in the fifth. After Sullivan walked, Todd Howey hit a homer to right field, giving Tech a 2-0 lead.

Simon continued his best effort of the season, allowing Texas only six hits through six innings. Yet when the Tech

freshman ran into trouble in the seventh, the Longhorns were ready.

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SWC STANDINGS

OVERALL

- Texas 49-10
- Rice 36-12
- Arkansas 36-13
- Texas A&M 37-14
- Tech 32-22
- Houston 32-23
- TCU 25-21
- Baylor 26-23

CONFERENCE

- Texas 14-3
- Texas A&M 12-6
- Rice 12-8
- Arkansas 11-9
- Baylor 9-12
- Tech 8-12
- TCU 6-12
- Houston 6-15

SATURDAY'S GAMES

- Arkansas 6-8, TCU 5-5
- Houston 6-5, Baylor 1-10
- Texas 7-8, Tech 3-2
- A&M 6-5, Rice 2-6

SUNDAY'S GAMES

- TCU at Arkansas
- Texas at Tech, postponed until 1 p.m. today

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- 17 Plunge
- 19 Man's nickname
- 20 Suitable
- 21 Shipshape
- 22 Possessive pronoun
- 23 Dye plant
- 25 Equality
- 26 For instance
- 27 Vessel
- 28 Pronoun
- 29 Directed
- 32 Near
- 33 Flood
- 35 Chinese distance measure
- 36 Renovate
- 38 Morsel
- 39 Piece out
- 40 Article
- 41 Bam's mate
- 42 Bulk
- 43 Soak up
- 45 Abstract being
- 46 Label
- 47 Forward
- 48 Obese
- 49 Manservant
- 52 Skin ailment
- 54 Verve
- 56 Silkworm
- 57 Footman
- 58 Rant
- 59 Weaken

DOWN

- 1 Permit
- 2 Ventilate
- 3 Gain
- 4 Native
- 5 Harvest goddess
- 6 Symbol for tantalum
- 7 Forefather
- 8 Burst
- 9 King of Bashan
- 10 Rear estate map
- 11 Lampreys
- 16 Lubricate
- 18 In case that
- 21 Restricts
- 22 Doctrine
- 23 Armadillo
- 24 Eminence
- 25 Through
- 26 River
- 28 In what island
- 29 Directed
- 31 Co. in
- 32 Emmet
- 30 Antlered animals
- 31 Expires
- 32 Number
- 34 Before
- 37 Short sleep
- 38 King of birds: pi
- 41 Co. in
- 42 Small rug
- 43 Lather
- 44 Formerly
- 45 Babylonian deity
- 46 Melody
- 48 Marsh
- 49 Container
- 50 Period
- 51 Tear
- 52 Negative
- 55 Note of scale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	O	P	A	T	O	S	E	D	O
A	R	I	S	T	I	E	P	E	R
P	R	I	N	C	I	P	L	E	S
V	I	E	W	A	L	K	E	D	
P	R	I	N	C	I	P	L	E	S
A	R	I	S	T	I	E	P	E	R
T	E	A	L	S	T	R	A	E	
S	T	R	E	A	T	I	S		
F	O	R	B	A	S	H	A	N	
C	O	N	T	A	I	N	E	R	
A	N	I	M	A	L	S			
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Roberts wins SWC match

Texas Tech's Lisa Roberts defeated Marlene Ochoa 6-3, 6-4 Saturday to advance to the finals of the Southwest Conference tennis tournament in Corpus Christi. Roberts was the only Raider player to qualify for finals competition. Roberts, seeded third, beat the second-seeded Ochoa to advance to the finals. In competition Friday, Karen Mannheimer beat Berit Burton of Baylor 7-6, 7-6 to qualify for quarter-finals play. Mannheimer then lost in quarterfinals to Texas' Kathleen Cummings, 6-0, 6-0. Tech's Pam Booras lost her quarter-final match Friday to Texas A&M's Nanne Akagi 6-1, 6-2. Lisa Lebold dropped her quarter-final match to Houston's Joy Tacon 6-4, 6-3. In other quarter-final play, Julie Hrebec lost 6-2, 6-2 to Tamara Ray of Rice. The Raiders' Robin Poston lost to Robin Field of UT, 6-1, 7-6. In doubles competition Friday, Mannheimer-Leigh Mires beat Burton-Love from Baylor 6-4, 6-1. The Tech pair then lost in quarter-finals to Beverly Bowes-Callan of Texas. Tech's Hrebec-Lisa Roberts beat Liang-Stockman of Texas A&M 6-4, 6-7, 6-1. Booras-Laura Scott lost to Houston's Back-Ind 6-2, 7-5. The Raiders finished seventh overall in the Southwest Conference with a 16-6 season record, 2-6 in the conference, 27-10 for the year.

PGA rookie wins with 68

By The Associated Press THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Corey Pavin, the leading rookie money-winner on the PGA Tour, broke out of a three-way deadlock at the turn with a three-under par 68 Sunday to capture his first tour victory by a 2-stroke margin in the \$500,000 Houston Open golf tournament. Pavin, who finished second in the Phoenix Open in his second pro tournament in January, earned a \$90,000 first prize that boosted his yearly earnings to \$170,795. His 72-hole total of 274 was 10 shots below par. Pavin reached the final green needing a two-putt from 20 feet to clinch the victory. He left his first putt inches from the hole and tapped it in for the victory. Pavin started the day at seven under par and two strokes off the pace of hometown favorite John Mahaffey. He duelled with Mahaffey and erratic Buddy Gardner through the first nine holes before taking the lead for good with a birdie on the par 4, 455-yard No. 14 hole.

McEnroe stuns Connors for title

By The Associated Press DALLAS — John McEnroe, playing what he said was one of his best matches ever, took just one hour and 39 minutes Sunday to defeat Jimmy Connors in the \$500,000 Buick WCT Finals tennis tournament. "The fact that I was able to beat Jimmy easily today is nice because he's one of the top guys in (tennis)," McEnroe said after polishing off Connors in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. "I played about as well today as I've ever played." McEnroe, defending champion at the tournament and now a four-time WCT winner, overpowered Connors with blistering serves and strong baseline shots. It was the fourth time McEnroe has defeated Connors in their last five meetings, and the 12th in 24 career showdowns.

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NFL draft dawns without suspense

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When the National Football League draft starts Tuesday, just as most fans are sitting down to breakfast, No. 3 will be No. 1. The New England Patriots and Houston Oilers already

have used the first two picks to claim the two most coveted college players — Nebraska wide receiver Irving Fryar and Cornhusker teammate Dean Steinkuhler. The third pick, which belongs to the New York Giants, will be the first point of suspense. The 28 NFL teams will con-

vene at 9 a.m. at the Omni Park Hotel to divvy up a class of 1984 that wasn't considered much to begin with and has been further diluted by the United States Football League. It will be a one-day draft with 12 rounds, televised live by ESPN cable.

If previous drafts have commanded as much attention as any NFL event outside the Super Bowl, this year's session will be anti-climactic.

Somewhere from a third to a quarter of the top-rated picks

— those with what the scouts call "make-it" potential — already have been signed by the USFL. Included among them are quarterback Steve Young, running back Mike Rozier and defensive tackle Reggie White.

"We've got the cards — the ones that are left," says Giants coach Bill Parcells.

But the best cards — Wilber Marshall of Florida and Carl Banks of Michigan State — are outside linebackers,

precisely the position New York is already the strongest.

So the Giants, who are weak in the offensive line and who had coveted Steinkuhler, likely will trade down for a choice somewhere in the top 10 with additional compensation.

They may take either Brian Blados of North Carolina or Bill Roberts of Ohio State, both huge offensive tackles. That would make Banks or Marshall available to a team ready to pay the price.

Lacy, may take a linebacker, either Marshall or Banks.

After the Chiefs, the San Diego Chargers, then the Cincinnati Bengals will pick, followed by the Colts, Atlanta Falcons, New York Jets,

Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers, Minnesota Vikings, Buffalo Bills, New Orleans Saints, Cincinnati (with a choice acquired from the Patriots for the top pick), St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Browns.

The Colts follow next with a pick acquired from Denver in the John Elway deal last year. The Colts will be followed by the Detroit Lions, Los Angeles Rams, Seattle Seahawks, Pittsburgh Steelers, San Francisco 49ers, Dallas Cowboys, Miami Dolphins, Washington Redskins and the Bengals again with a pick acquired from New England. The Patriots got the pick from the Los Angeles Raiders as compensation for the Raiders' signing of Mike Haynes.

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- ★ All Straw Hats
- ★ Adam Roper Boots reg. \$120.00

Expires May 6, 1984

DONATE BLOOD PLASMA

\$15 **\$15**

NEW DONORS
WILL BE PAID \$10 FOR YOUR 1st DONATION WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR TECH I.D. PLUS \$5.00 FOR A TETANUS SHOT

Regular Donor Fees:
\$8.00 1st Donation
\$10.00 2nd Donation in calendar week

\$15 **\$15**

UNIVERSITY BLOOD-PLASMA, INC.
2414-B Broadway-Lubbock, Texas 79401
Phone 763-4321 - Hours: 9:30-4:00

SPANISH OAKS
509 Avenue S
LUXURY LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!
• Security gate
• 2 Bedroom
• Wet Bar
\$288-2 BR

LA PALOMA
2201 10th
744-9922

1/2 PRICE SALE*
Pay half of whatever your 1st month's rent would normally be. (Prorated rates included.)

\$200⁰⁰ efficiencies—\$100⁰⁰
\$250⁰⁰ 1 BR — \$125⁰⁰
\$299⁰⁰ 2 BR — \$150⁰⁰

Effective May 1-31
Limited offer!

THE ODYSSEY

BOOKS
MUSIC
GIFTS

BODY
MIND
SPIRIT

2216 Broadway
744-2459
MON SAT 9.30 5.30

FOUR SEASONS
1802 6th St.
744-0600

\$221-1 BR
\$299-2 BR

Start Making Your Plans Now For Fall

- Security gate
- pool • laundry
- putting green
- gas grills
- dishwasher
- disposals

LIDO APARTMENTS
2421 Quinton
799-4589

- Heated Pool
- Laundry Room

Start At
\$285*
1 month's free rent if you prelease now!*

- For previously occupied units
- For qualified applicants

Does the End of the Term mean the End of your Insurance Protection?

If your insurance ends when you leave school, you are unprotected against illness or accident. Short Term protection from Time Insurance provides medical coverage for a variety of periods at reasonable rates. And the plan can be signed and issued on the spot, with coverage beginning immediately. Of course, there's no coverage for pre-existing conditions.

You may need this necessary protection. Let me tell you about it.

Price Insurance Agency
4216 - F 50th
795-8191

Time Insurance Company

FREE LEIS

WITH YOUR FIRST DRINK DURING ALOHA WEEK AT THE ELEPHANT BAR 2 til 2

Coco Locos \$1⁵⁰

ALL WEEK IN THE BAR
MONDAY — Bahama Mamas
TUESDAY — Hawaiian Punch
WEDNESDAY — Blue Hawaiians
THURSDAY — Mai Tais
FRIDAY / SATURDAY — \$1⁰⁰ Coco Locos

2401 19th St.
747-2216




Whisperwood Townhouses

Take this ad home to your Parents. These townhouses pictured are a great investment. Their investment will be your gain also. These townhouses are for sale from \$69,950⁰⁰ to \$74,950⁰⁰. This is what's included for that price.



- 2 Large bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- Study area
- Utility room
- Fireplaces
- Dishwashers and disposals
- Microwaves and self cleaning ovens
- 2 car garages
- Sprinkler systems
- Fully draped and landscaped
- Also wired for security system

11.5-12 % non-escalating assumable loans. Also take advantage of Whisperwood's junior olympic pool, tennis courts and Sweedish par jogging course. Ready for summer and fall occupancy. For more information send name and address to:

Suzanne Johnson
308 York Avenue
Lubbock, Tx 79416

Name: _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____



For Information call
Suzanne Johnson (806) 797-0505
(806) 797-3314

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY*
RANKS

barbri
THE NATION'S LONGEST BAR REVIEW

#1 OVER KAPLAN

LSAT
OUR GUARANTEE:

SCORE IN THE TOP 25% OR TAKE OUR NEXT COURSE FREE

HOUSTON DALLAS SAN ANTONIO LUBBOCK AUSTIN NACOGDOCHES

LSAT Classes Start in May
CALL (713) 789-9482 for reservations or 1-(800) 392-5441 Outside Houston *Oct 21, 1982, Survey

Don't Be Caught Out In The Sun This Summer!

\$ Check Out Our Special Summer Savings \$

GET BACK INTO THE SWING OF THINGS AT WINDCHASE APTS.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS CLOSE TO TECH AND DOWNTOWN.

DON'T WAIT ANOTHER DAY-GET OUT OF THE SUN AND HAVE SOME FUN!

Windchase Apartments
2124 7th

Professionally Owned & Managed by Larry K. Thompson, Mgmt.
745-6411

ONLY SALE

MY PLACE THE HAIR PLACE

2407 Main St.

5⁰⁰ ONLY MALE
FEMALE ONLY 7⁰⁰

Tech ID Only
Monday 30th-ONLY
Cash Only

First come first serve only

This includes a cut discussion, shampoo, conditioner and haircut. We think Tech students deserve a good haircut.

9:00—4:00

Male Reg. price 13⁰⁰ Female Reg price 18⁰⁰

BEFORE MAKING A MOVE COME AND LOOK AT US

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

DRIFTWOOD
5501 Ulica 1 & 2 Bedrooms
795-9298

COPPERWOOD
2406 Main Street 1 & 2 Bedrooms
762-5149

WEST FORTY
4303 18th Street 1 & 2 Bedrooms
792-1539

J BAR J
2410 8th Street Eff. 1 & 2 Bedrooms
763-1494

KON TIKI
3315 2nd Place Eff. & 1 Bedrooms
762-8386