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Ferraro's appointment gets mixed reviews

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Reporter

"By choosing Ferraro, Mondale did something startling, innovative and exciting," said Texas Tech political science professor Lawrence Mayer.

Walter Mondale's recent decision to appoint Geraldine Ferraro as his vice presidential running mate has evoked interest from a number of Tech professors as well as other Lubbock residents.

Mayer, who recently completed a study with Tech professor Roland Smith on the voting habits of American and European women, says, however, he does not believe the choice of Ferraro will have a significant effect in the outcome of the election.

"Those women who share feminist values aren't a set voting block," Mayer said. "Gender representation isn't what motivates a woman to vote. It's the war-pace issue that motivates them."

"Mondale seems the more non-militant choice, and Ferraro is an advocate of nuclear freeze, so women may view that as a positive factor."

"Women who are young and college-educated are no more likely to vote left than any other women. There is no real feminist vote. Many women may

perceive President Reagan as a militant hawk who is a cold warrior and therefore be inclined to vote for Mondale.

"I can't imagine a woman who would change her vote from Reagan to Mondale simply because of a female running mate," Mayer continued. "That would be like saying a Zionist was pro-Arafat."

"The kind of woman who is supporting Reagan thinks that there's some sort of God-given mandate stating that women should stay at home. It's the more traditional type of woman with a strong sense of morality who is usually anti-abortion and worried about kids having premarital sex and things like that. They probably think Ferraro should be staying at home taking care of the kids."

If Mondale were elected and for some reason could not fulfill his full presidential term, the United States would have its first female president. Mayer said if that were to happen he believes America's credibility would not lessen in the eyes of the Soviet Union.

"When a woman is a leader, her effectiveness depends on how assertive she is," Mayer said. "There have been some women who were very tough cookies, such as Catherine the Great, Margaret Thatcher and Golda Meir."

"Russia does not seem to be a terribly

sexist society. They have women in the military and women doing hard labor. The Russians have women doing things there that we wouldn't be doing in the U.S. So I think if a woman was tough, she would be respected."

Mayer said he thinks Mondale's move was a good one considering the battle scars Gary Hart left with him by saying that Mondale was the old way and he (Hart) was the new way and the key to the future.

"Mondale doesn't scare the conservative Democrats, and neither does Ferraro," he said. "Of course, Ferraro is liberal by West Texas standards; even Mondale is considered liberal by West Texas standards; but they are conservative compared to Hart, who is the more quiche and wine sort of liberal. By no means is Ferraro a flaming leftist, but at the same time by choosing Ferraro it excites the type of people Hart appealed to."

Mayer predicts that if the United States were faced with suddenly having a female president, she would be accepted. "There would be pockets of people who would be disturbed by it, but the average person will accept it," he said. "You start losing support when you select women and minorities over others

who are qualified simply because she is a woman. It's broken down a great deal, partly in the wake of the civil rights movement, and now because many old views are unsupportable."

Jerry Perkins, a Tech political science professor who has studied American public opinion, said he was not surprised that Mondale chose Ferraro, because Mondale was in need of a dramatic move.

"By choosing a woman, this takes away from some of Jesse Jackson's support," Perkins said. "If he had chosen Cisneros (Henry, mayor of San Antonio), he could have diffused it more."

Perkins said he believes there is not a significant difference among men and women politicians.

"Women who are in politics are socialized the same as men," he said. "Women like Ferraro have gone through the regular steps of achievement and ambition just like the men. Women won't govern any different than men. They are no more timid or softhearted than men are, because if they were they wouldn't win."

"I don't mean that in a derogatory way toward women; but Ferraro has made a big jump. She knows the game of politics, and she's as rough and tough as

any of them.

"Women need social representation. Some say that if we had more women participating in politics we'd have less war. That's not the case. Once they enter into the arena and are forced into mass decision-making situations, they would react like a man."

"I'm pleased Ferraro was chosen," Perkins said. "She has some international experience, and people expect that. She is magical and very honest, and she gives the campaign some enthusiasm."

Mark Shniderson, Lubbock Republican headquarters secretary, said he was not surprised that Mondale chose a female running mate.

"It's probably the only chance he would have in winning against Reagan," Shniderson said. "It was pure tokenism."

"Ferraro is a good Democratic politician. You're either a good politician or you're not, and Geraldine Ferraro is a good politician, but her views are still Democratic, and that goes against everything I believe."

Shniderson said the Republicans are somewhat concerned about Mondale's choice.

"Sure, we're worried, because it's something completely new," he said.

"How can you fight against something like this, something you've never done before?"

"Republican women are happy that a female has been selected by Mondale, but it won't change their views. We (Republicans) have a very strong ticket, and why tamper with a good thing?"

Lubbock City Council member Joan Baker said, "I was surprised that Mondale chose a woman, but I was delighted that he felt a woman was capable of the job."

"I feel it will get a lot of women out to vote on the Democratic ticket, but on the other hand it may stop some men from voting for the same reason."

"As far as Ferraro being elected as the Democratic running mate, it will open many doors for women."

"If a woman was elected president of the United States, I'd be all for it, if she was capable and had a great deal of knowledge, experience and stability," Baker said.

"When the door bell is ringing and the telephone is ringing, and there's food on the stove, and the kids are screaming and running around in circles and everyone is shouting different demands, if a woman can keep her wits about her then, then she can do about anything."

Reagan signs law to raise drinking age

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed into law Tuesday "a simple measure that will save thousands of young lives" by forcing states to raise their drinking age to 21 or lose a part of their federal highway money.

Drunken driving is a problem "bigger than the individual states. It's a grave national problem, and it touches all our lives," said Reagan, who just weeks earlier had reversed his opposition to the legislation. It affects 27 states which now allow people under 21 to buy at least some types of liquor.

"With the problem so clear-cut and the prudent solution at hand, we have no misgivings about this judicious use of federal power," the president said at a signing ceremony in the hot, humid Rose Garden.

Although Reagan had said states should have the right to set drinking ages at their own discretion, he said statistics convinced him that differences between neighboring states actually encouraged youngsters to drive across borders to drink — a potential disaster.

"We know that drinking, plus driving, spell death and disaster," said Reagan. "We know that people in the 18-20 age group are more likely to be in alcohol-related accidents than those in any other age group."

"We know that America has a clear stake in making certain that her sons and daughters, so full of vitality and promise, will not be crippled or killed," he continued. "And I know there's one ... simple measure that will save thousands of young lives ... if we raise the drinking age."

Flanked by Vice President George Bush, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, the president of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Candy Lightner, and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, (D-N.J.), the chief sponsor of the measure, the president said teen-age driving fatalities have dropped dramatically in nearly all of the 23 states that have set the legal drinking age at 21.

In New Jersey, for example, the rate dropped by 26 percent, Reagan said. In Illinois, 23 percent. And in Michigan, 31 percent.

However, noting that 27 states still allow people under 21 to buy liquor, the president said "that leaves us with a crazy quilt of different states' drinking laws and far too many blood borders. Borders where teens drive across to reach states with lower drinking ages and these teen-agers drink and then careen home and all too often cause crippling or fatal accidents."

Under the legislation, a state must set a 21-year drinking age for buying beer, wine or liquor by Oct. 1, 1986, or lose 5 percent of its road construction allocation from that point until Sept. 30, 1987. From Oct. 1, 1987, through Sept. 30, 1988, the rate would jump to 10 percent.



Rain Drops?

Laurie Kresta, a senior theater arts major from Victoria, can't decide if she will get wetter under the umbrella. With water sprinklers running near the Univer-

sity Theater Tuesday, Laurie had to dodge raindrops as well as sprinkler water.

The University Daily/Eric Votava

Cisneros asks Hispanic delegates to put aside conflicts, support party

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, working to defuse Hispanic anger that the Democratic Party platform fails to specifically oppose the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill, Tuesday urged Hispanic convention delegates not to boycott the first presidential nomination ballot.

"Abstention will result in this — harming the man who has the best chance to be the nominee (Walter Mondale) and who has already said he is against Simpson-Mazzoli," Cisneros told a meeting of the Hispanic delegate caucus.

A boycott, he said, will do little but help "the Republican incumbent who not only said he is for it but that he will sign it into law."

Some Hispanic delegates say boycotting the first presidential nominating ballot Wednesday night would dramatize to party leaders how they feel about the bill.

The legislation has passed both the House and Senate and now is in conference committee. It contains provisions that some Mexican-Americans believe are discriminatory, including sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens. Hispanics say that will

cause businesses to simply refuse to hire Hispanic workers rather than try to determine who is an illegal alien.

Cisneros and Rep. Edward Roybal, (D-Calif.), spoke to the convention's Hispanic caucus Tuesday and said Mondale strongly opposes Simpson-Mazzoli.

Roybal read a statement from Mondale which said: "It is my opinion that it is harmful legislation which will cause human suffering. I continue to oppose it and will work against it as it moves through the legislative process."

As dissident Hispanic delegates shouted "abstain, abstain," Cisneros insisted that a first-ballot boycott won't help the cause.

The mayor, who Mondale interviewed as a vice presidential prospect, said Mexican-Americans need to work with congressmen and senators to change enough votes to keep the Simpson-Mazzoli bill from gaining final congressional approval.

"The bottom line is — let's keep our eyes on what we are headed toward and the critical issue here is how we change votes in the House of Representatives and the Senate."

"I think the course we are on is the proper course," Cisneros said. "I believe we have started a process that will result in Simpson-Mazzoli being defeated in 1984."

Mature students make sacrifices while pursuing education

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Reporter

About 2,300 older-than-average students are striving to complete their college educations at Texas Tech this year, said Ellen Thomas, assistant to the dean of students.

The non-traditional student on the undergraduate level is one who is older than the average age range of 18 to 25, who seeks a degree after little or no previous college education and who returns to school after an absence of many years.

Many students and faculty members do not realize the difficulty older students have when they go back to school, Thomas said. The majority of the mature students are married women whose kids have grown up and moved out of the house. Their attitude toward their college education after raising children and managing a household is, "Now it's my turn to do something for myself," Thomas said.

Thomas said the older, non-traditional student must overcome many psychological barriers. Going back to school can be a frightening and traumatic experience, she said. They are apprehensive about their academic ability and often feel out of place among the

younger students. The absence of a peer group can be unsettling and requires encouragement and support from the student's family, as well as the faculty and traditional students, Thomas said.

The continuum concerned program, which has been available to the mature students for the past eight years, tries to direct and counsel students and give them the opportunity to meet others like themselves. The non-traditional student has many concerns related to his or her education that are different from the concerns of the traditional student. Thomas said the program is designed to function as a support group to help the student meet those concerns.

Going back to school and seeking a degree is a big risk for the mature student, Thomas said. While most traditional students are responsible only for themselves and attending school, the older students often must quit their jobs or find a part-time job in order to get an education, she said. The additional responsibilities of families and households makes attaining a degree even more difficult, she said. Many older students can go to school only at night, and comparatively, there are not many night classes offered.

Although it is difficult for many non-traditional students to feel at home in the

college atmosphere, some students find the transition an easy one. Nancy Badley, a 40-year-old accounting major, said she made a smooth transition into college life.

"Students are pretty much the same as they were when I was in school, and once you get in the habit of studying it's easy," she said. Badley plays the role of mother, wife and student and has found her family pleased with and very supportive of her college venture.

Claudia Clark, a 34-year-old undecided major, said it was frightening in the beginning since she had not studied for 15 years, but once in the door of the classrooms, she thought it was fun. "At first I thought of myself as an old fogey sitting with a bunch of little 18- and 19-year-olds, but I really didn't feel out of place or treated differently," she said. With an 8-year-old and a 12-year-old at home in addition to going to school full-time, it was not an easy task, she said.

But once the routine was down there was no problem, and her family was encouraging. "If I had not felt like another student, I probably would not have enrolled in the next semester," Clark said. "But I had no bad reactions in either of my larger or smaller classes."

Thomas said that once the students get used to the school environment, they

begin to feel appreciated because of the "mom-image" they present in the classroom. The age barrier sometimes presents a problem, though, with the younger students sometimes feeling intimidated by the older students, Thomas said.

“At first I thought of myself as an old fogey sitting with a bunch of little 18 and 19-year-olds but I really didn't feel out of place or treated differently.”

Although 14 percent of the Tech student population consists of the non-traditional student, not many services or special provisions are offered to these students who have different needs, according to Thomas.

For example, non-traditional students at first may think they have to fulfill physical education requirements. For a 50- or 60-year-old to have to take tennis or racquetball with the young students is ridiculous, Thomas said. But now the

student over age 25 is exempt from the P.E. requirements.

In addition, it seems impossible to give the older students credit for the many life experiences the younger students do not have, she said. An older student might be an expert in child development and child rearing but cannot test out of the child development courses because they are not offered. These people should get credit rather than take a course which does not teach them anything new, Thomas said.

Despite some lack of program support, programs and people are helping the older student adjust to college life. She said the PASS program is a wonderful set-up for them and that professors and teaching assistants often give extra help to the older student.

Thomas pointed out that by 1990 more than half of all college students will be non-traditional. "We shouldn't ignore the needs of these special students, because they are the future," she said.

Thomas would like to encourage the recognition of non-traditional graduates and offer special scholarships.

"Education is important enough for them to make sacrifices, and it's inspiring to see them pinching pennies and attaining their life goal," she said.

Jacksons give spectacular show in Dallas



DONNA HUERTA

Sunday night as the lights went out and deep horror-type music echoed throughout Texas Stadium, more than 40,000 anxious Michael Jackson fans geared up for what was claimed to be "the most spectacular concert you'll ever see."

As the deep music became louder and more intense, four giant camel-like creatures paraded on stage to the slow thundering bass beat. The one-humped creatures, whose glowing eyes carried an air of mystique, were clad in white and stood almost twice the height of man. As they gradually approached center stage, the Jackson brothers appeared in bright space-style suits. Each man slowly approached a shining sword stuck in a stone to try to remove it so the creatures could be killed. When the first five men could not budge the stone, a man dressed in a shining silver cape and helmet stepped up onto the stone. With both gloved hands on the sword, the masked man gave a heave, pulled the sword out of the stone and lifted it high into the air.

Of course, this hero was none other than the great Michael Jackson. Turning around to slay the creatures, Jackson made the audience go absolutely wild with every slash of the sword. When the creatures finally were destroyed, the stage went black again.

The virtually empty and barren platform then began to come to life right before the eyes of thousands. Huge panels of bright lights descended from the top, sides of the five-story stage and the floor opened up, and a platform rose carrying six of the Jackson brothers. When the stage reached its peak, all the audience could see were the silhouettes of the superstars against a bursting background of lights and smoke. The six then made their way down a flight of

stairs that lit up with every step down. With one foot on the bottom floor of the stage, fireworks popped off the front of the stage and the spotlights hit the group only to bring the house down with screams and cheers. The thunderous music stopped, and the Jacksons got everyone cranked up with "Wanta Be Startin' Something."

Despite the controversy surrounding the method of sales and cost of the tickets, the concert proved to be a huge success. Yes, the Jacksons put on a show that won't soon be forgotten. Even though my seat was in the top section of Texas Stadium and the temperature was about 95 degrees, I could have stayed the whole night just watching the Jacksons perform.

I realize I said in an earlier column that I would not pay \$30 to go to the concert because it would be ridiculous, but I was wrong. My ticket was purchased by some friends in Lewisville, but I still feel like the show is well worth \$30. I don't know what I'll have to do to repay my friends for the ticket, but it will have to be something pretty spectacular.

The Jacksons had the show so well-rehearsed that it seemed as if I was watching a television production. Even though the stage was so far away from me, I felt like I was down there with them. A giant projection screen brought Michael's emotions alive, and his movements became very real. The one close-up shot that brought the most screams, though, was the view of Michael's feet. The famous black loafers and shiny white socks brought the house down every time they appeared on the screen. The only shots that came close to receiving that kind of response were the close-ups of Michael's eyes. Dressed in a glittery white shirt, black pants, sequined socks and black loafers, Michael burned up the stage with exciting dance steps. Not once did I see him stop moving. He did not walk across the stage; he danced across.

Throughout most of the hour-and-a-half show, Michael took over the stage, moving left and right, up and back. His brothers also contributed to the excitement by occasionally synchronizing their steps. All six of them were danc-

ing to the beat in all four corners of the stage and suddenly would jump together in movements that made the audience go wild.

Michael's performance was sincere and of top quality. The music was just a little muddy because of the acoustics in Texas Stadium, but during songs with not so much bass, the quality was superb. The songs that brought out the most emotion from Michael were "Human Nature," "She's Out of My Life" and the old, but good, "I'll Be There."

All Michael had to say was, "Now we're going to do some old stuff, the old-fashioned way," and the crowd went crazy. When he began singing "I'll Be There," thousands roared throughout most of the song. Since Michael's voice has deepened some since he was 12, the song was more powerful than ever.

The evening was filled with hits like "Rock With You," "Off The Wall," "Shake Your Body Down To The Ground" and the duet by Jermain and Michael "Too Good To Be True," but none of those gained the powerful response that "Beat It" and "Billie Jean" did.

When the music hinted that the next song was going to be "Beat It," the roars from the thousands was too much. When everyone thought the song would begin, two huge, spider-like light fixtures descended onto the stage, opening and closing as if they were going to attack the occupants of the stage. Everyone but Michael cleared the stage, and he became the victim of the mechanical spiders. When he was trapped by the pronged intruders, he lay on the floor, raised his legs straight into the air and began kicking his feet as if he were dancing. The mechanical lights moved back and one of Michael's brothers came out and helped him to a table, where he was covered with a silver sheet. During what seemed to be a mini-magic show, the sheet began to rise until it was suspended in mid-air. A stream of red smoke began to shoot upward from the right side of the stage and the sheet was pulled away. Michael was gone. Out of the red smoke came a platform carrying the superstar, decked in black pants, a sweatshirt and a red jacket resembling the one worn on

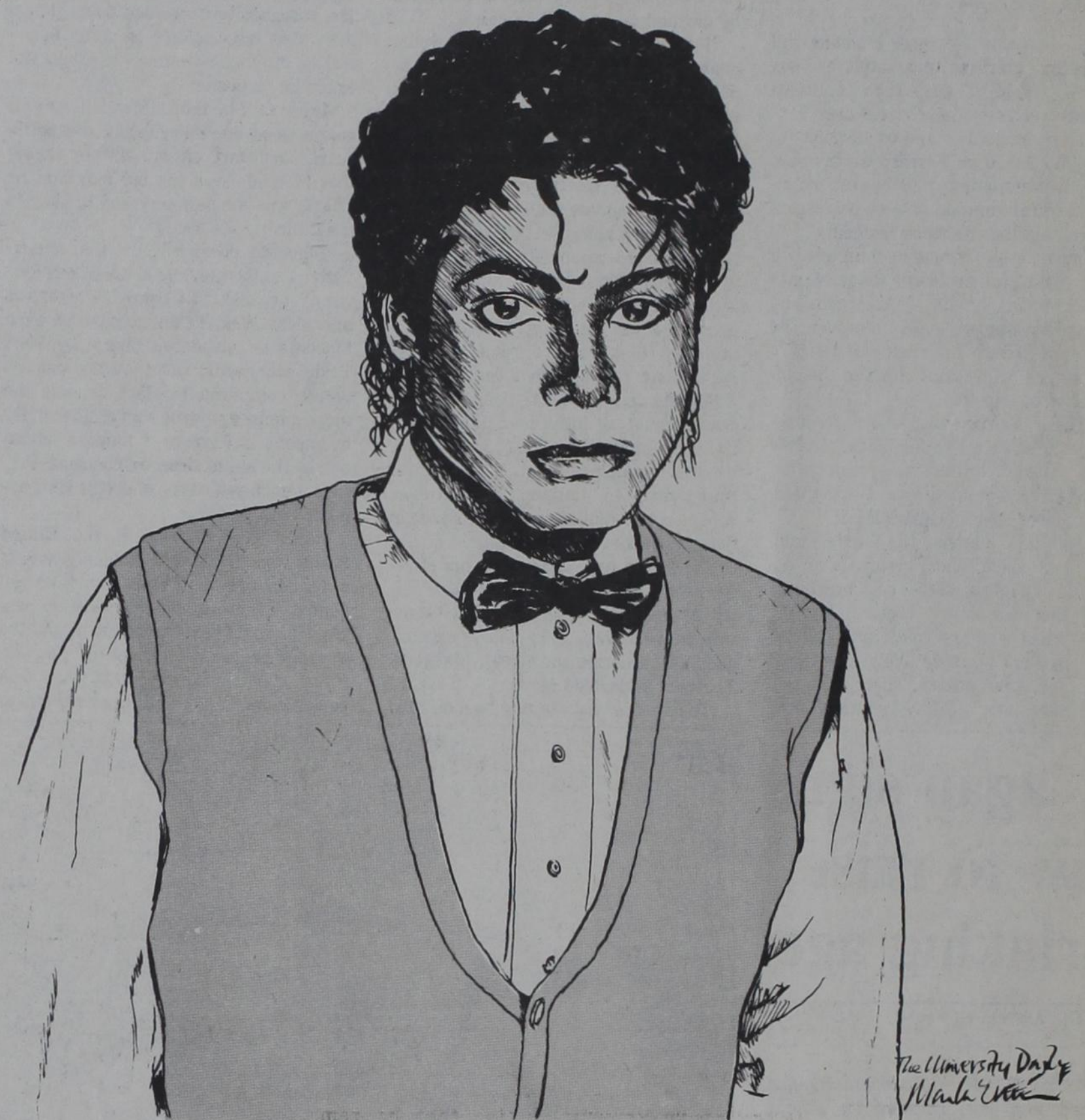
the MTV "Beat It" video. Michael jumped down, out of breath, and again gave life to the show. Michael gasped for breath during the song, but he fully recovered before he stepped off stage, changed into a black jacket and hat and slipped on the magic glove to come out singing "Billie Jean."

The movement of the concert gave the audience no time to relax and the eyes no time to close. Watching the pro-

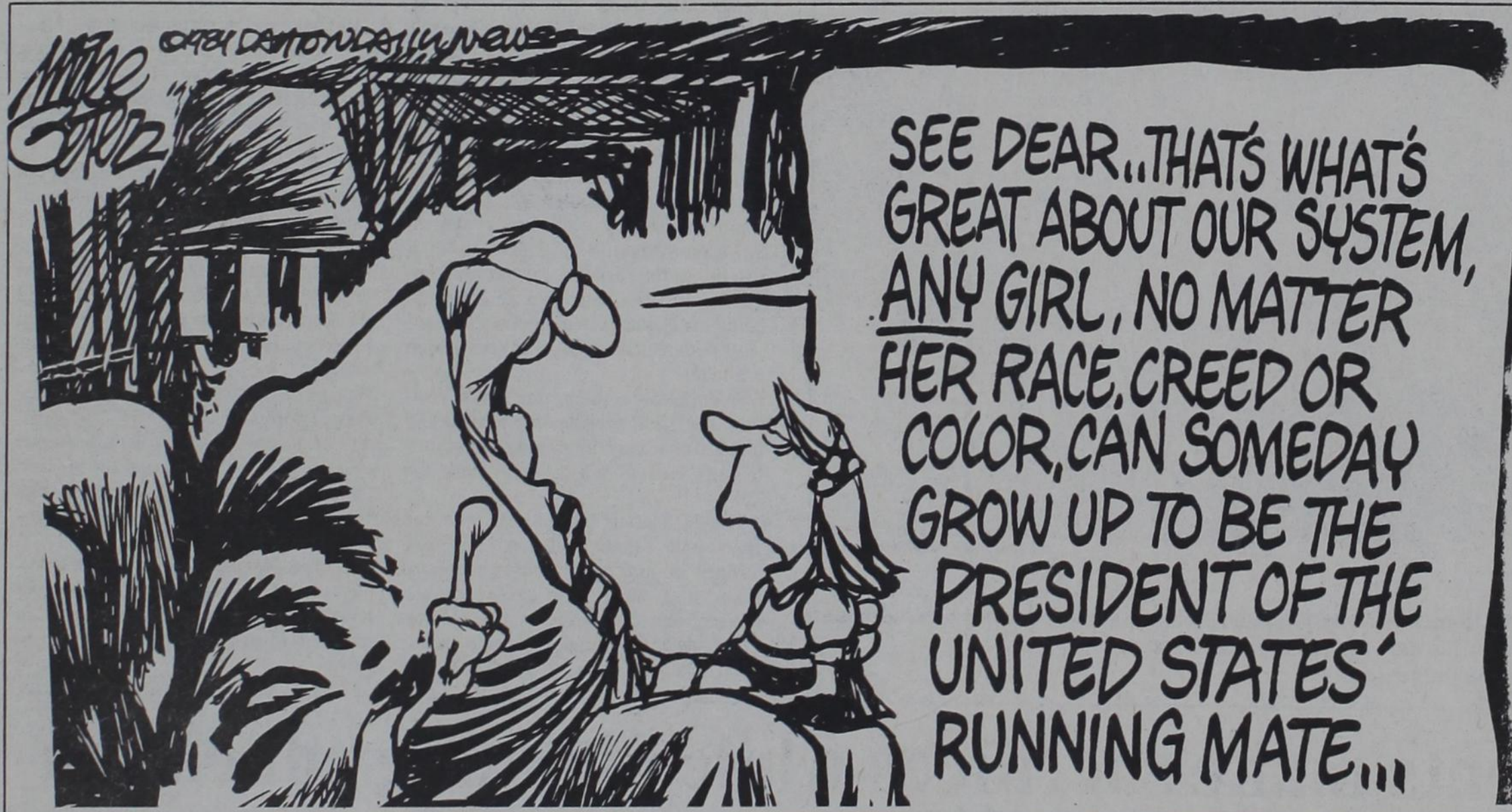
jection screen and the stage was like watching a tennis match, but the screen was well worth it to those who were not fortunate enough to get front row tickets.

The concert is dynamic, powerful and well-rehearsed. It also gives the people what they want from Michael Jackson — a great performance for making him what he is today. If you get a chance, try to attend the concert in another city

this summer. The caravan of 24 tractor-trailer rigs, carrying more than 300 tons of equipment, departed from Dallas Sunday night en route to Jacksonville, Fla., where another three-day concert series will be presented. The Jacksons' tour is scheduled to appear in 13 cities this summer, with a few surprise appearances to be announced at a later date.



The University Daily
Mark Usher



SEE DEAR... THAT'S WHAT'S GREAT ABOUT OUR SYSTEM, ANY GIRL, NO MATTER HER RACE, CREED OR COLOR, CAN SOMEDAY GROW UP TO BE THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES' RUNNING MATE...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

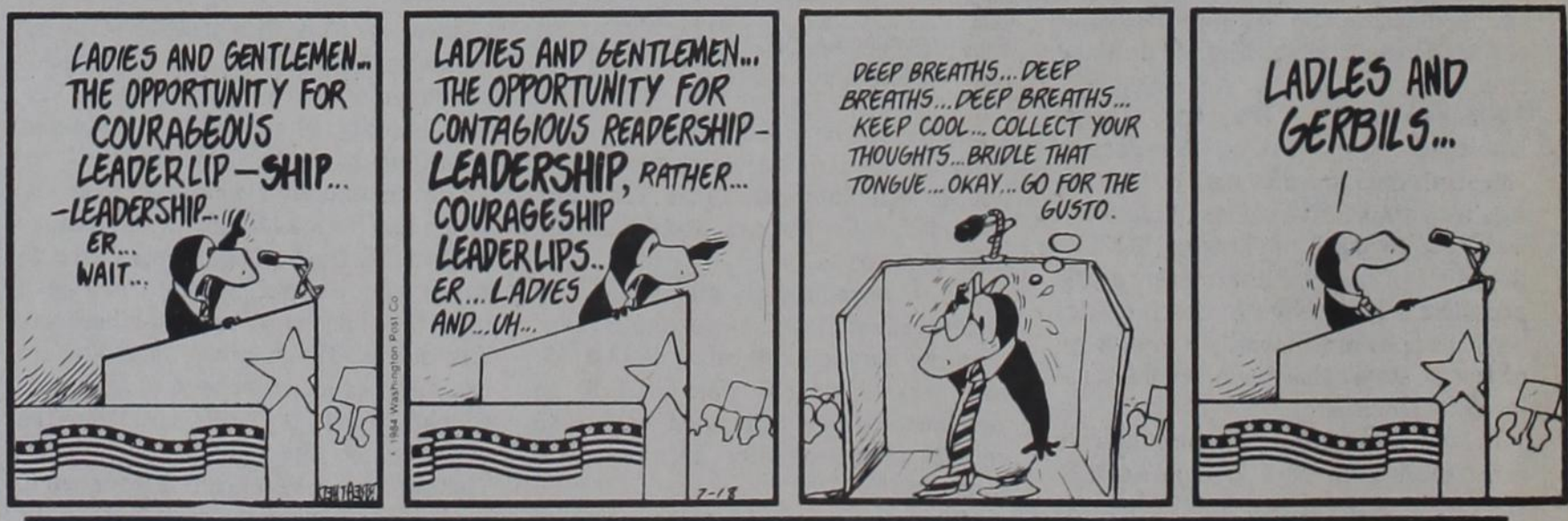
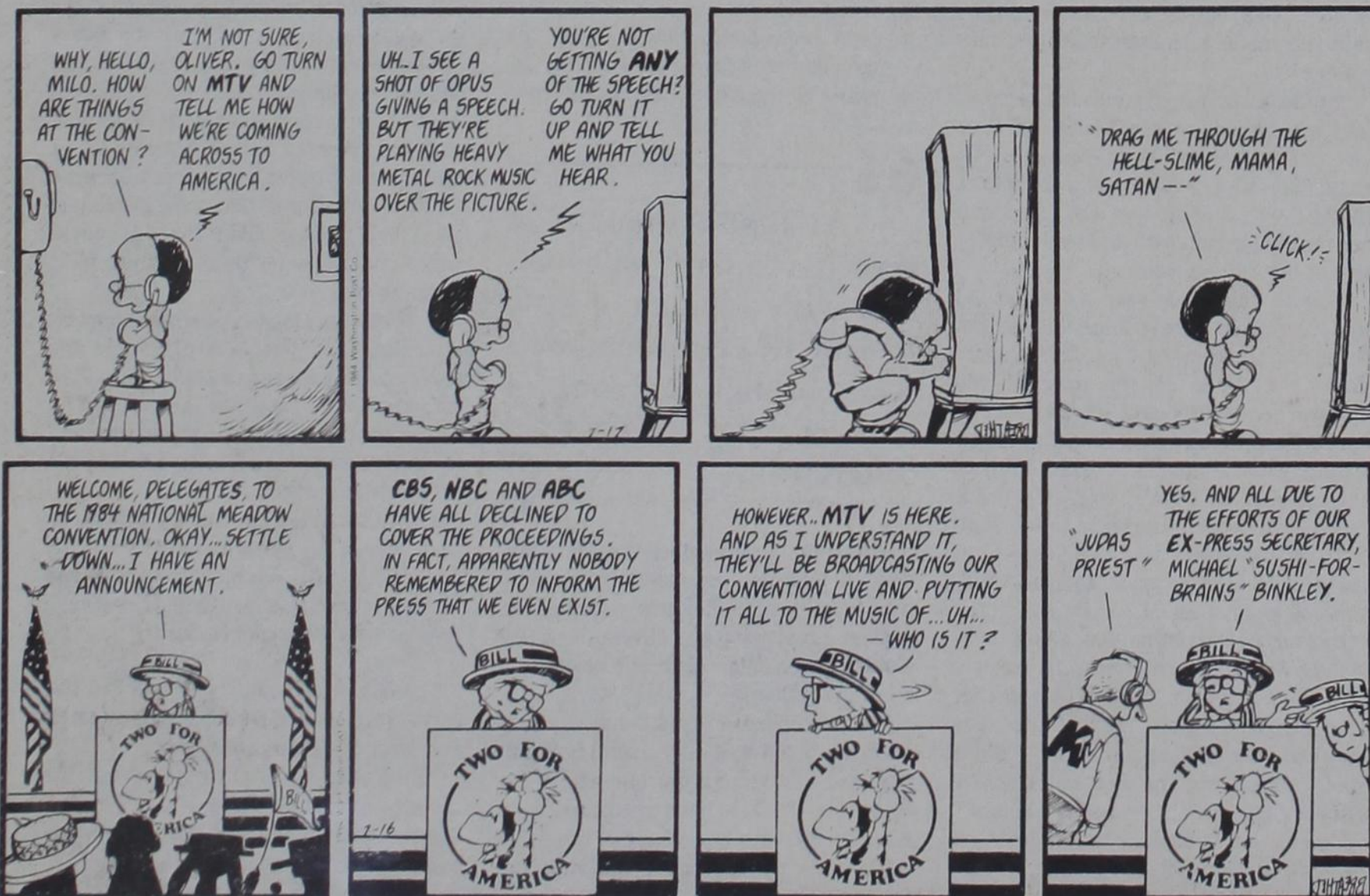
Bothered By Builders

To The Editor:
Regarding the July 11th story of the Architecture Building, I have born a strong opinion about the matter. The Lott representative presented in the story apparently has an incredibly disdainful attitude toward his job and his clients.
Therefore, I shall present three points that infuriate me beyond no end.
1. He admits not standing behind his company's work. It's obviously correct to assume that when a building is erected it should last a very long time and that, accounting for the life expectancy of a building, after 10 years, buildings just do not crumble away, not brick buildings in West Texas. Perhaps the interior may need a facelift, but not the exterior needing an overhaul.
2. By his statements, this unidentified man has insinuated that it ought not be our business to question the "quality and safety" of our facilities. Who is this man, anyway? This is a student's world and

we have partially paid for the buildings, continue to pay for them via Building Use Fees, and most important, we walk through and around all buildings on this campus. How dare he mock all of us by suggesting attiring ourselves with hard hats. What kind of man, a company, is this who has no regard for safety of others? Pure neglect, pure lack of concern on their part.
Next, he'll suggest that the continuous pattering of students' feet causes a minor earthquake effect and consequences the fall of bricks from 10 stories high.
3. My last concern is to this effect. This building bears the name "Architecture" upon its facade and by sheer principle should be sturdy, practical, aesthetically pleasing and soundly designed and constructed. Reality apparently proves otherwise. We are left to wonder, what else is wrong with it, with other buildings the honorable Lott Company has erected?
Respectfully
Florine Marambio

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Changing Roles

Women more likely than men to interrupt careers to care for family, homes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Though the age of sexual equality may have men shouldering more household tasks, a government study says women remain far more likely to interrupt their careers — and for longer periods — to care for home and family.

In the report released Tuesday, the Census Bureau said more than half of working women have taken at least six months off for such reasons, but fewer than 1 percent of men have done so.

While maternity leaves obviously would account for some of that difference, the study — which offered no specific figures on that score

— pointed out that women who quit work for family reasons did so for an average of 9 1/2 years. For men, the family interruptions averaged four years.

Men were more likely to interrupt their careers because they couldn't find work or were sick or disabled, according to the study, which was based on a 1979 household

survey report.

The study also found that black women took less time off to help out at home than white women.

"A plausible reason for the greater labor force attachment of black women would seem to be that they have less of an economic option than white women to interrupt work for lengthy periods of

time," it said.

Spanish-origin women, it said, left their careers for family reasons at about the same rate as white women.

Overall, women were three times more likely than men to have taken time off from their jobs, at least once for a minimum of six months, it said.

The vast majority of women

leaving for family reasons had been married once or more and had children, the Census Bureau said.

The analysis was undertaken in an effort to find out if women were generally paid less than men because of gaps in their careers. It found those absences didn't account for much of the pay disparity.

Women in the study earned

an average of \$4.38 an hour, compared to \$6.92 for men.

"The difference in earnings would be reduced by only 12 percent if women were assumed to have the same levels of experience and interruptions as men," the Census Bureau said.

Of the 34.6 million working women, 62.7 percent had been

out of work at least once for a minimum of six months, according to the survey. That included maternity leaves permitted by employers and any other absences.

Fifty-four percent were out for family reasons; 13.3 percent because of an inability to find work, and 5.6 percent for illness or disability.

American, Soviet negotiators agree to update crisis hot line

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In what President Reagan termed a "modest but positive" thaw in relations, American and Soviet negotiators agreed Tuesday to a high-tech upgrading of the 21-year-old hot line used for crisis communications between Washington and Moscow.

The agreement, which the two delegations toasted in champagne, was announced at the White House, where Reagan welcomed it as "a good example of how we can, working together, find approaches which can move us towards a reduction in the risks of war."

"This agreement is a modest but positive step toward enhancing international stability and reducing the risk that accident, miscalculation or misinterpretation could lead to confrontation or conflict between

the United States and the Soviet Union," the president said in a written statement.

The agreement was initiated at the State Department by Acting Secretary of State Kenneth Dam and Victor F. Isakov, the third ranking Soviet diplomat in Washington.

Under the pact, the two nations will modernize the slow, 66-word-a-minute teleprinter circuit that went into operation Aug. 30, 1963, following the Cuban missile crisis a year earlier.

Reagan said the outmoded device will be replaced with high-speed printers capable of almost instantaneous transmission of long texts, maps, charts and photographs.

According to a White House fact sheet, the new "Direct Communications Link" will consist of two satellite circuits plus one wire telegraph circuit, one earth station in each country for each of the

satellite circuits, and the high-speed printer terminals.

The new technology will give both Soviet and American leaders critical minutes to deal with crises in an era when ballistic missiles can strike their targets in 20 minutes or less.

Senior U.S. officials, who briefed reporters on condition they not be quoted by name, said it will take 18 months to two years to complete the upgraded system. They could provide no cost estimates.

But they said that when completed, there will be a threefold increase in communications speed.

The new system, one official said, will transmit a full page in one minute. Previously, he said, it took three minutes to transmit a one-page message.

The hot line agreement, reached after a final week of talks in Washington, came only a day after Reagan accused the Soviets of reckless empire-building.

Fingerprints aid in finding missing children

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Parents and their youngsters are lining up at more than 60 offices to take advantage of the nation's first statewide children's identification program.

Spokesmen for the FBI and a missing child agency

said fingerprints are of questionable value in finding missing children, however.

Parents nationwide are using fingerprinting programs offered by some police departments, school systems and private agencies because of fears that their children might be abducted.

David Schoch, spokesman for Childfind Inc., a national information clearing house based in New York City, said

he knows of no missing child who has been located or identified through fingerprints in the past four years.

FBI spokesman Lane Bonner at FBI headquarters in Washington said the only case he knew of in which fingerprints helped establish identity was that of a child abducted as an infant and found several years later.

More important than fingerprinting is keeping recent photographs and other information about physical characteristics such as scars, birthmarks, height and weight, hair and eye color, Schoch said.

But, both Schoch and Bonner agreed, if fingerprinting helps one family, it's worth all the smudged fingers.

Earlier this month, Washington began its child identification program, using

the 57 state driver's license offices and five mobile offices. For \$3 parents can have a child photographed and fingerprinted at the same place they get their driver's license.

Parents are mailed an identification card, similar to their plastic driver's license, and a copy remains with the state. Parents, however, may keep the fingerprints themselves or skip the fingerprint portion of the identification, said Chuck Stansbury, assistant director of driver services.

If the child is ever listed as missing, parents can release the information only for the purpose of searching for the child. The information also can be fed to the Childfind network or law enforcement computers if the parents

agree.

As of Tuesday, parents of 956 children were issued identification cards, according to Louis Snyder, an official in the state licensing department.

Child fingerprinting has been "hot" for only a couple of years, said Schoch of Childfind, a 4-year-old organization with 200 Friends of Childfind groups nationally.

Forty percent of the children registered with Childfind (for a \$60 fee) have been located, Schoch said. In four years the organization has found 1,144 children, he said.

"Because they are fairly new, we have never used fingerprints to locate a child," he said.

Parents use fingerprinting programs because they are

afraid not to.

"You could always kick yourself later," Schoch said. "What fingerprints are most effective at is identifying dead bodies. It's better to have an end to a story than be wondering for the rest of your life..."

"The goal is to prevent your child from ever being taken."

Hundreds of unidentified children are buried each year in the United States, Schoch said. Childfind estimates that parents illegally abduct 100,000 children a year and that strangers abduct an additional 8,000 a year.

The estimates are not supported by statistics, because there are no statistics, studies or surveys, Schoch said.

Jackson seeks first ballot votes

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, in a rousing appeal for black unity, asked all black Democratic delegates Tuesday to vote for him on the first ballot for the presidential nomination as a matter of "conscience" and "conviction."

"How are you going to explain it to your grandchildren, when the roll was called, 'Where were you?'" Jackson told a meeting of the Democratic National Convention's Black Caucus.

Jackson, greeted by a tumultuous reception and cries of "Win, Jesse, Win," said: "Fundamentally, we are together. You can still vote your conscience, conviction

and candidate on the first ballot."

Delegates to the convention will nominate the presidential candidate Wednesday night. The winner needs 1,967 delegate votes, and there are about 700 black delegates.

Jackson was followed to the speakers' podium by Sen. Gary Hart, who was greeted with polite applause. Hart urged the black delegates to support him as the man with the best chance of defeating President Reagan in November.

But the gathering, in a downtown hotel, erupted in boos and shouts of "Where's Mondale?" when it was announced that Walter F. Mondale, the apparent presidential nominee, would not address the caucus.

Earlier, Jackson appealed for party unity but served notice that he remains prepared to fight for his platform proposals on the Democratic convention floor.

Jackson told a caucus of women delegates that platform negotiations with Walter Mondale's aides were continuing but had failed to produce agreement on compromise on his four minority planks.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Weight loss program offered

A free behavioral weight loss program is being offered by Julie Ewing, a graduate psychology student at Texas Tech. Ewing said the program is aimed at married college women, (students, faculty and staff), and will focus on exercise vs. dieting.

Ewing said the class will not be an exercise class. She said topics discussed during the eight weeks will emphasize the importance of exercise rather than a specific diet plan.

The hour-long classes will begin the first week in August. Interested Tech students should contact Ewing at 742-3737 to register. The class limit will be 15 people.

Southwestern Bell closes office

The Southwestern Bell public office and teller operation at 1405 Main St. has been closed. The night depository also has been discontinued.

Customers can make their payments by mailing their check to the San Antonio office by using the envelope included with the phone bill or in person at one of four authorized payment agencies in Lubbock.

The agencies are The Book Rack, Caprock Shopping Center; Newburn's Meat & Grocery, 1721 Parkway Dr.; Sears Roebuck & Co., South Plains Mall; and Varsity Book Store, 1305 University Ave.

Art display at Tech museum

Photos by the late Ansel Adams, a major landscape by Peter Hurd and other works by Taos and Southwest artists are on display through July 29 at The Museum of Texas Tech.

The 35-piece exhibit is representative of the museum's permanent art collection. Sculpture, paintings, drawings and photographs and prints purchased during the past three years are shown.

Computer major assists faculty

John Jeffus, a Texas Tech computer science major, will be assisting faculty with a microcomputer lab in the basement of the Tech library through Aug. 3.

Faculty are invited to consult with Jeffus in preparing tests and tutorials for their courses.

New feed mill provides site for research

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences will complete a new feed mill this fall that will enable students to study feed manufacturing.

The mill, at the Tech Agricultural Research Center six miles east of New Deal, has been in the planning process for three years.

Agriculture students will be able to tour and observe the operations of the mill through a teaching and research program, according to Jack McCroskey, professor and chairman of the animal science department.

The reason for building the mill and abandoning the old Kilgore mill near Amarillo was because the old building needed extensive repair and updating that would have been too expensive, McCroskey said.

The old mill and lot was not capable of handling the quantity and the different kinds of feed needed. The new mill will have that ability and the ability to handle roughage feeds such as hay, silage and cotton gin trash, he said. The feed facility also is larger so modern, more efficient

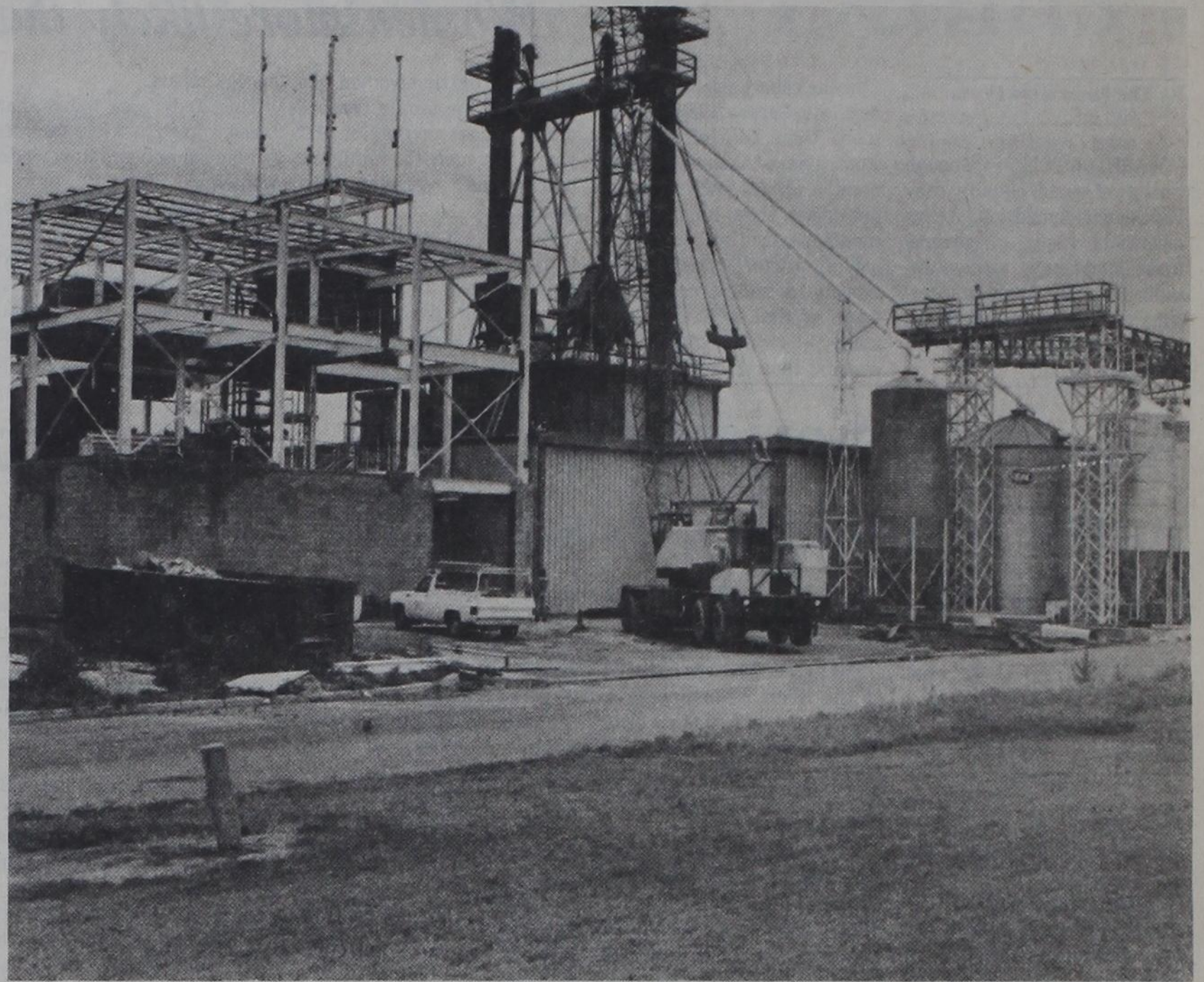
methods of feeding can be implemented, he said.

Two new methods of feeding that will be tried at the new mill will be the use of a conveyor belt rather than a truck to deliver the feed to each pen and the complex mixing of experimental diets. Micro-ingredients such as minerals, vitamins and feed additives will be mechanically added and driven by computers, and scientists will determine the ration and formula, McCroskey said.

The key feature of the mill is its capability to measure these micro-ingredients accurately and feed 130 mixes a day to individual pens. In the past, only a dozen mixes could be made and measured by weighing ingredients on a truck.

Accuracy is important because in research the small differences in measurements can have an effect on animal performance, McCroskey said. The implementation of the new method will reduce the error in weighing. Animal performance is measured by gain and feed efficiency or the number of pounds of feed required to produce one pound of gain, he said.

Tech's new feed mill and lot encompasses 960 acres of land.



The University Daily/Eric Volava

Area youngsters to participate in Rec Center day camp

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Reporter

Youngsters in the Lubbock area are taking advantage of summer leisure time by participating in a sports day camp at the Texas Tech Student Recreation Center.

Children from the ages of 10 through 14 are participating in the last of three sessions offered this summer which include instruction in aerobics, wrestling, tennis, archery, outdoor skills and aquatic activities.

Most of the kids attending

the camp said archery and water polo were their favorite activities at the camp, but the activity that receives the most commentary is the hands-on experience of rappelling.

"I almost decided not to go, but I like to experience new things, so I decided to go on and do it," said 12-year-old Tippi Geron.

"It was probably the scariest thing I've ever done. I just kept thinking that I better hold on so I wouldn't fall. Ted (the instructor) was real nice, and he helped me down," Geron said.

Stacy Jacob, 14, and her younger sister Abby Jacob, 12, were at the Tech day camp for their second summer in a row. Both sisters agreed that archery was the sport they enjoyed most. "I like it because it's fun," said the elder Jacob, "and it's fun because I can do it."

Daniel Swint, 13, said he now thinks he could now go down the side of a mountain if he was with someone.

"My family is pretty big into camping, I've been backpacking before, and it's pretty fun if you have water," Swint

said.

Ted Riggs, assistant director of the Rec Center, helps with the summer camp program and teaches rappelling, board sailing and camping skills. "The younger kids are fun to work with, but I really prefer working with college students," Riggs said. "College students are always willing to try new things, but small kids are a bit more apprehensive about everything."

"I don't know; maybe some kid has fallen out of a tree or off the roof and they are afraid of the rappelling. But then

again, some kids just get right up there and go for it."

Riggs teaches the rappelling skills at the north end of the Rec Center. "It's a 60-foot distance from the top level of the Rec to the ground, which is a good place to start the basics," he said.

Riggs also teaches rappelling sessions to Tech students throughout the year. He has not taken a group of students rappelling outdoors, but he said he would like to. Rappelling trips are difficult to organize, however, because the liability is so high, he said.

Riggs said no one ever has fallen while rappelling under his supervision.

Riggs was the first full-time employee hired by Tech to direct outdoor recreation. He has been with Tech since 1981.

"The money in education is pretty tight right now, and I am a state employee," Riggs said. "But the job is very rewarding. There is something new to do every day, and there is so much freedom, so it is really worth it to me."

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.

Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting.

Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

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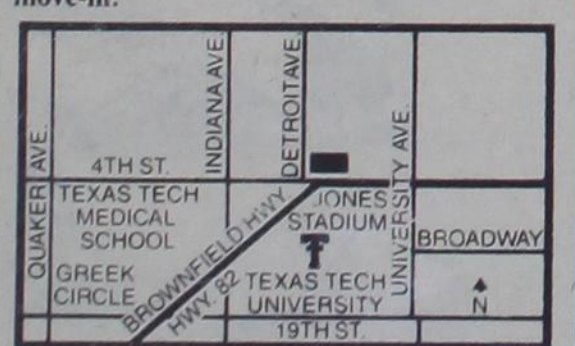
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Rhythm, blues flood auditorium

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Raucous audience response at past Lubbock Municipal Auditorium concerts dictated a NO DRINKING and NO SMOKING ordinance at the Stevie Ray Vaughan & Double Trouble show. But smoke there was, billowing from the sizzling guitar show and from an occasional filtered stogie among the musicians.

The concert was opened by the excessive volume of Duke Jupiter and climaxed with the rhythm & blues of Vaughan, with the talent of Angela Strehli mixed in.

Vaughan took immediate and complete control of the evening as he rushed onstage, breaking into the instrumental "Scuttle Buttin'" off the Couldn't Stand the Weather LP. The remainder of the blues offerings alternated between the Weather LP and its successor, Texas Flood.

Vaughan — a Texas legend who hit the big time — strolled around the stage in his characteristic fashion, decked in black from the cuff of his corduroy jeans to the tip of his mesa-topped Stetson. Contrasting shiny, white, pointed-toe shoes, a stringy wrap-around belt and a pastel sash completed the look of the man responsible for the Texas flood of R&B. Vaughan, as well as his older brother Jimmy (of the Fabulous Thunderbirds), and colleagues are responsible for bringing the blues to concert halls in Tornado Alley, coast to coast and across the stormy seas.

Vaughan's recent success has been fueled by a stint at guitar for David Bowie on the Let's Dance LP and on the soundtracks of music videos. However, the 28-year-old guitarist is not shown strumming his white, red, yellow or woodgrain Stratocaster in the videos.

Bowie, who portrays the guitarist of the videos, spotted the talent of Vaughan on blues night at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. An impressed Bowie approached Vaughan, secured his instrumental services and went on to record the enormously successful Let's Dance LP.

For financial reasons, Vaughan opted to tour with his band, Double Trouble, rather than hit the road with the Let's Dance tour. There seems to be little, if any, regret or bad feelings between the two artists.

The thought of seeing one dubbed artist gesturing with a guitar in a video while another actually is on the sound track did not seem to appeal to Vaughan. "At first we were making sense (Bowie and he); then later on, we went through managers and it got all screwed up," Vaughan said.

Vaughan & Double Trouble have retaliated with some video work of their own, producing two videos from material on the Weather LP. "There's two coming coming out any day now — one for 'Couldn't Stand the Weather' and one for 'Cold Shot,'" he said.

Vaughan's success story might be termed a 20-year overnight success, following his first guitar licks at 12 and eventual departure from high school to become a professional musician. "It's been a long time coming," he said. "A lot of things happened real fast, but we've been working on it for a long time."

The blues enthusiast laughed and said, "I'm fixing to get a GED, real soon. A bunch of friends and myself are getting together to have the 'Too cool for school class of '84.'" Vaughan and company played the Lubbock date following a tour stop in Amarillo with dismal attendance figures totalling 200.

The Lubbock attendance turnout was much greater. A near full house came to see the blues guitar whiz, largely due to his reputation from past Lubbock appearances. "We played here for years and years," Vaughan said. "We used to go to Stubb's Barbecue on Sunday nights. We played several times at the Cotton Club with Fat — four or five times. I think. We did Fat Dawg's, did The Rocks."

Vaughan said he understands his band's commercial success compared to the career of his brother and the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

"They didn't have very much help from the record company," Vaughan said. "There was a lot of things that should have been done that weren't. Hopefully, now they'll be coming out with a new record soon. It looks like they'll be signing with somebody real soon — somebody who'll take care of them as opposed to just recording them and printing 20,000 records and letting them sit in the storage room."

Vaughan, a man of few words, ended the preconcert interview. Perhaps the stunning guitar in a Texas Flood of R&B communicates the thoughts of the man better than words.

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Oilers coach promises rookies fair chance

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — New Houston Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell will greet the early arrivals at the team's training facility on the Angelo State University campus today with a pat on the back for a job done well and a promise of a fair chance to make the team.

"In the past, I've always

been willing to look at everybody during the preseason," Campbell said prior to the arrivals of rookies and free agents. "Otherwise you end up keeping the same veterans you had the year before."

Rookies and free agents, headed by mammoth offensive lineman Dean Steinkuhler, the Oilers' No. 1 draft pick, are due in camp to-

day and will begin twice-daily workouts on Thursday.

The veterans will report Friday and begin workouts Saturday with much attention being given to the first training camp for quarterback Warren Moon, who signed a five-year, \$6 million contract during the off-season.

Eight of 13 draft choices remained unsigned late Tuesday, including the Oilers' two

second-round selections, defensive end Doug Smith of Auburn and safety Bo Eason of California-Davis.

Smith and Eason are expected to bring immediate help to the Oiler defense that allowed 460 points last season, 27th among the 28 NFL teams, had the worst defense against the run and managed only 31 quarterback sacks.

Four veteran players re-

mained unsigned Tuesday, wide receiver Mike Holston, offensive guard John Schuhmacher, kicker Florian Kempf and center Les Studdard.

Campbell, reporting for his first camp with the Oilers, says he prefers a positive approach to discipline.

"Everyone is business during business, but they are allowed to smile in between,"

Campbell said. "It's OK to have a good time, but not when you're the guy in the secondary back-peddling."

"It's okay between drills if you see the humor in a situation to express yourself."

Fines?

"My preference is to reward somebody for doing well rather than fine them for not doing well," he said.

Theismann to get contract extension

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann will receive a two-year extension of his current contract shortly,

an agreement that would take him through the 1987 season, according to a published report.

No figures were available on Theismann's contract extension. A team announcement could come this week.

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