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Reagan says Grenada invasion was turning point of U.S. self-doubt

By The Associated Press

President Reagan described the invasion of Grenada on Wednesday as a turning point in ending America's "self-doubt and national confusion," while Walter Mondale told Midwest farmers that Reagan has forgotten them and "deserves to be kicked out" of office.

At a White House ceremony commemorating the first anniversary of the military incursion, Reagan said, "This is the meaning of peace through strength."

"During the latter part of the 1970s, America passed through a period of self-doubt and national confusion. We talked and acted like a nation in decline and the world believed us," he said.

The president ended a four-day campaign trip with a stop in Columbus, Ohio, before flying to Washington, where he met with 75 of the U.S. medical students evacuated from Grenada by American forces. Nineteen U.S. servicemen died in the invasion.

The president had ignored the first anniversary Tuesday of the terrorist bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut, which killed 241 U.S. servicemen. But he mentioned the Beirut tragedy Wednesday.

"We will always honor those brave Americans," he said. "Let no one doubt that those brave men were heroes every bit as much in their peacekeeping mission, as were our soldiers in their rescue mission in Grenada."

Mondale, campaigning in rural areas of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, said, "The issue in 1984 is not about farmers who got lazy and forgot how to farm, it's about a president who forgot about farmers and deserves to be kicked out."

Meanwhile, a new ABC News poll released Wednesday showed Reagan is still leading Mondale by 12 percentage points, 54 percent to 42 percent, the same margin as last week before the presidential contenders' second debate.

Pollsters questioned 1,000 registered voters on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Reagan told the medical students that U.S. forces "went to Grenada not to conquer but to liberate," then left the island so Grenadians could "give peace, freedom, democracy and self-determination a chance."

A provisional government set up by the

United States and its East Caribbean allies now governs the island. No date has been set for elections.

For the second day in a row, in a campus appearance, the president encountered hecklers. About 30 young people seated together in the hall where Reagan spoke shouted "Liar" and "Just ain't so" during the president's 30-minute speech.

At one point, Reagan said, "You know, I know it's going to break their hearts, but I can't understand a word they are saying."

Vice President George Bush, in an interview in Washington with WAFB, a Baton Rouge, La., television station, called those hecklers "a group of left-wing kids" who "don't believe in strength for the United States."

Meanwhile, in Texas politics U.S. Senate candidates Phil Gramm and Lloyd Doggett were back on the campaign trail Wednesday after being briefly brought together by a surprise phone call made and taped by Doggett.

At a Wichita Falls stop, Gramm, a College Station Republican, tried to concentrate on issues instead of on Doggett. But he rapped Doggett for taping the call.

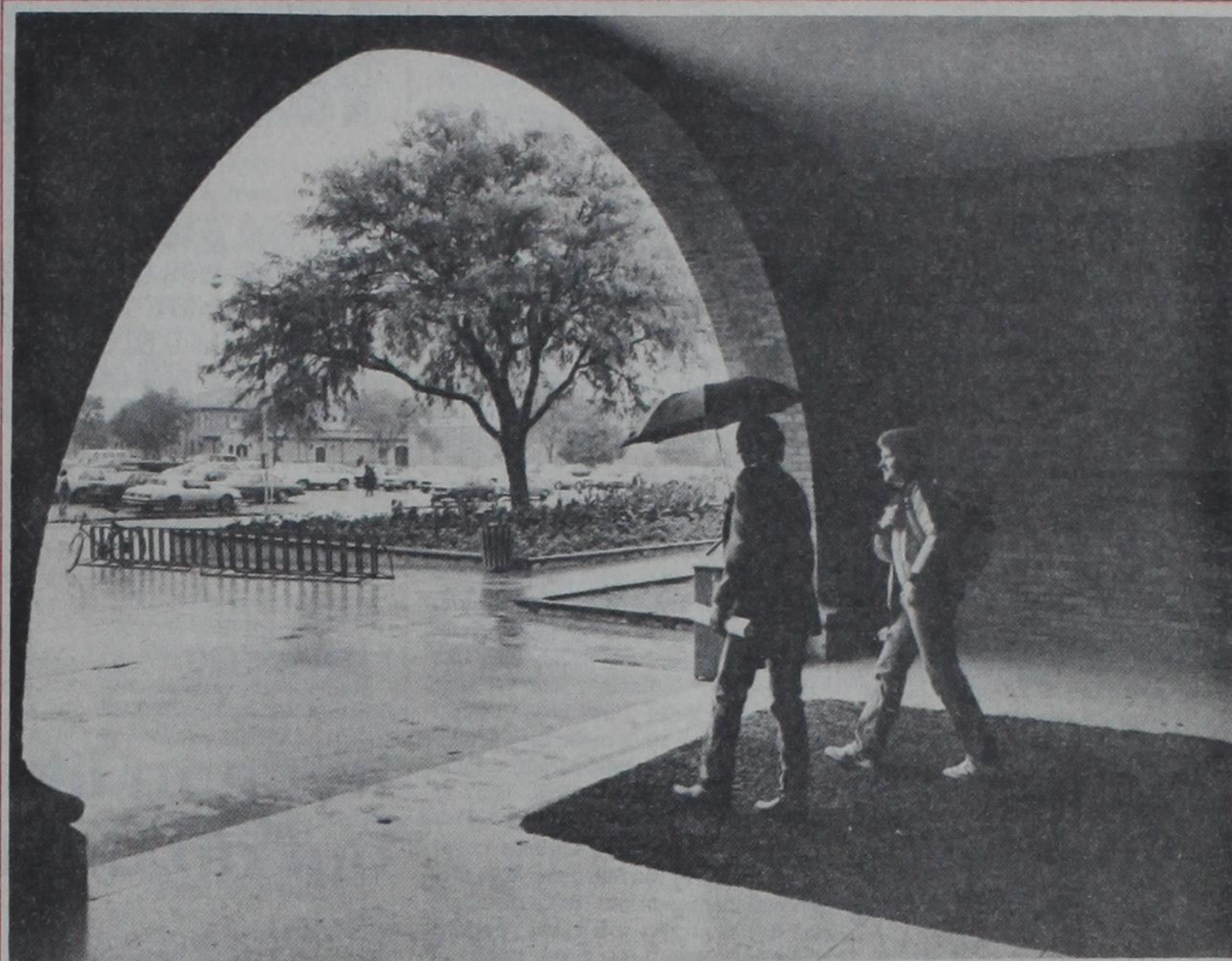
He said it was "very interesting that a man who voted against court-approved and court-supervised wiretapping to crack down on drug pushers would be taping personal telephone conversations without telling the party on the other end of the line what he was doing."

Doggett, trying to pursue a Gramm request for a name-calling truce, called Gramm at a Victoria television station Tuesday night. He did not get through to him on the air, but taped the conversation that followed the show.

Gramm called Doggett's move "another example of the unethical behavior" and said it killed any chance for a cease-fire on negative ads.

Doggett campaign officials in Austin said the call was recorded because "Gramm has tried to slip out of his public statements." Spokesman Bill Collier also said a transcript of the tape was released to reporters because some reporters had heard and taped Gramm's end of the conversation.

Collier said Gramm gave reporters "a distorted view" of what Doggett had said.



Rain, Rain, Go Away

One of these students got prepared to walk out into the rain by arming himself with an umbrella Wednesday as wet, cold weather continued to hover over the city.

Many students came to school unprepared and were forced to share the nylon shelters.

Mondale's daughter visits Lubbock

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale's daughter, Eleanor, campaigned for her father in Lubbock Wednesday speaking to a group at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

Mondale said she thought her father had overwhelmingly won both of the televised presidential debates against President Reagan and was confident those encounters have made a difference that will vault the former vice president into the White house Nov. 6.

She reiterated the views expressed by her father, saying "what we need is someone who will take control." She said while Reagan appeared to not know what he was saying in the debates, Mondale said her father demonstrated that he is a man of strength, dignity and justice.

The graduate student of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., criticized the nuclear arms race as "insanity" and said Reagan is only "dreaming for

peace" with his notion of a "star wars defense weapon."

"That doesn't sound like strength to me," she said. "That sounds to me more like crazy."

Mondale said the debates were a good example of why people are skeptical of politicians saying that Reagan did not tell the truth on several issues, including his statements regarding the security of Marines in Lebanon and the "calling back" of nuclear missiles once they are fired.

Mondale also was critical of the Republican Party platform, calling it "as far right as it can be." She said the Reagan administration has done more than any other prior administration to dismantle bipartisan accomplishments in the areas of world peace and environmental protection.

"It is beyond me why Reagan and Bush have moved so far away from the commitments made by previous administrations," Mondale said.

Saying she was really upset by the

mixing of religion with politics in this year's campaign, Mondale refuted previous accusations that her father is not a religious man. She added that she thought her father's policies reflect Christian ideals such as "sharing, giving and a concern for all people."

Mondale also dismissed the theory that Ronald Reagan's policies offer a brighter future for today's college students.

"If you want big deficits in this country, vote for Ronald Reagan — if you favor nuclear war, vote for Reagan — if you want to see an end to environmental programs and funding for education, vote for Reagan," Mondale said.

After the speech, Mondale said that while the campaigning for her father is exhausting, it also is very exciting.

An aspiring actress, Mondale has made television appearances on "Three's Company," "Matt Houston" and the canceled series, "Emerald Point." Mondale said she will begin work soon on her first movie debut.

Tech houses largest Turkish oral narrative collection

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff Writer

The world's largest collection of Turkish folk tales, legends, folk epics, anecdotes and myths is housed several thousand miles away from the rural villages where the stories are told — at the Texas Tech Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative in the Tech Library.

The archive was donated to the university by Tech English Professor Warren Walker and his wife, Barbara Walker in 1980. The Walkers and Ahmet Uysal, a dean at Ankara University in Turkey, have been collecting material for the archive from residents in rural Turkish villages since 1961.

Walker became interested in Turkish oral narratives while he was in Hungary as a Fulbright Scholarship lecturer in 1961. He and his wife were intrigued by the fact that Turkey had a rich culture, despite the fact that 80 percent of the Turkish population was illiterate.

"If your people can't read and write but can maintain a strong culture, that means only one thing — that the country has a strong oral tradition," Walker said.

The Walkers have taken 10 trips to Turkey since 1961 to collect stories from villagers. The Walker's last trip to Turkey was in 1981. Uysal, who lives in Turkey, continues to collect stories for the archives in his spare time.

During their travels through the rural country, Walker and Uysal many times ride horses to reach villages which are not accessible by roads.

The villages are sexually segregated and women are not allowed into the coffee houses where men often tell their stories. Because of this, Mrs. Walker often stays in the city and collects folk tales from the rural laborers while her husband and Uysal travel to the villages to collect tales.

When Walker and Uysal visit a village they usually talk to the leader of the village before asking the villagers about folktales.

If the village leader finds Walker and Uysal friendly, he will introduce the two men to a few of the best storytellers of the village.

If they arrived at a village and immediately began asking the village residents if they knew of any folk tales, the Turkish villagers would be reluctant to talk to them.

"All of the villagers know tales, but it's also telling the story itself that is important.

"There's a lot of audience participation because the people already know the stories but there's nothing else to do in the

villages except listen to stories. Sometimes the audience will tell a storyteller who has changed the story to tell it right," Walker said.

Although Walker and Uysal have obtained 3,000 folk tales, Walker said they have "only scratched the surface" because they have visited several hundred of the 40,000 villages nestled in the rough and mountainous countryside of Turkey.

The folk tales are audio recorded by Walker and Uysal on miniature reel to reel tapes. The tapes are light-weight because the two men try to pack as much supplies as possible for the lengthy travels. The recording machines are battery-

powered because many of the villages do not have electricity.

Several of the stories last six or seven hours, while others last as long as 10 and a half hours. The storyteller and audience will take a break during the long tales.

"About 96 percent of the narratives are collected on tape so that we can say the story is real and people can't say we made the stories up," Walker said. "A tape can't be denied."

When the Walkers return home from Turkey, the folk tales are re-recorded onto more durable, regular size reel to reel tapes. The name of the narrator, the date of the storytelling, and the title of the folk tale are listed on the master tapes.

The archive houses 800 master tapes which contain the 3,000 stories.

After the folk tales have been re-recorded, they are then translated from the Turkish eastern dialect to English. The Walkers hire a Turkish graduate student to do the translation since they are not fluent in the Turkish language.

"We're not very good with the language because unless you're born knowing the Turkish language — it's a hard language to learn," Walker said.

The time involved in the translation process varies according to the dialect of the storyteller and the abilities of the translator. Some stories have been translated in less than four hours while others have taken a year to be translated. Sometimes a city Turk hired by the Walkers has never been into the rural parts of the country and has difficulty in translating the dialect.

"We want the translations as close to the oral narrative as possible and not in the literary style. It's got to be exactly as the Turk said it," Mrs. Walker said.

The folk tales are divided into eight categories, including humorous tales, heroic legends and the supernatural. The majority of the 3,000 tales have been translated and published into a 19 volume set of books. A 20th volume is expected to be released in a few months.

For scholars, the stories also are contained in large loose-leaf binders with notations, some of which indicate the story's plot and motifs. The notations are used by scholars to compare and contrast folk tales from different nations.

Some of the stories are about biblical characters, which Walker said is interesting since many storytellers have not read the Bible and only learn their stories by word of mouth.

"Stories as old as the Bible are being passed down from generation to generation," Walker said.

The Walkers first made their material on Turkish narratives available to the public in their home in 1971. Over the years four Turkish scholars have come to Lubbock to study the Walker's material instead of enduring the rough conditions of the rural Turkish villages where scholarly research is sometimes difficult.

When the Walker donated the archive to Tech in 1980, Texas law required the collection be appraised. Although the archive was appraised at \$149,900, Walker said the material is invaluable because of its uniqueness and rarity.

The archive is open Monday through Friday from 7:20 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The archive will be open this Saturday only from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for Family Day.



Turkish Folk Tellers

Three story tellers in the Turkish providence of Ankara exchange folk tales as they record them. Photo is courtesy of the Texas Tech Turkish Archive.

Who's complaining?

Conservatives top gripe list

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer



As the newest member of The University Daily staff, it was inevitable that sooner or later I would be asked to write The Obligatory First Editorial. Well, no one has asked me yet, so I decided to take matters into my own hands and write one anyway.

As this is my first appearance on the editorial page, and no one yet knows my true ideological beliefs, I have chosen to touch upon a variety of topics. So here goes.

First off: Politics (of course). What I am about to say will surely be to the dismay of a great majority of the student body: I'm a (gasp!) liberal. Which is something like a donkey living amongst a herd of ... sheep, let us say (an apt comparison, I think).

For sake of brevity, I will not yet give my reasons for my political preferences. I would like, however, to say something about the antics of some of the conservative types that I am forced to live among.

Not too long ago, shortly before the voter registration deadline, a "friend" of mine (who shall remain unnamed) took it upon himself to burn my voter registration application. As a result, I will not be able to vote in the upcoming presidential election.

Naturally, I was indignant. So I asked him not to vote, to kind of even things out. He refused. He said he burned my card "as a joke." Pretty funny, huh? I thought it was a riot. For an encore, he could enact a poll tax. That would surely be good for a few laughs.

And another thing, Remember the first presidential debate, the one that everyone agreed Mondale won? On the following day, as I was walking down my dorm hall, a fellow resident suddenly came bursting out of his room, slamming his door behind him.

"Boy, that Mondale pisses me off!" he said. "I'd like to punch him right in the face. That would make my day."

Then he noticed me. "Are you going to vote?" he hotly demanded of me.

"I can't," I replied. "My friend burned my voter registration application."

"Oh," was his reply.

Pardon my saying so, but the reasoning in the two aforementioned incidents does not strike me as "sound." Is this typical of the conservative mentality? Well, I would hate to judge all those Republicans out there on the actions of just two people (although it's tempting).

O.K., I don't want to waste all my time making fun of Republicans, even if it is easy and a lot of fun. I just choose to think for myself rather than following the crowd.

Is it just me, or do other people consider it rather odd that cold air continues to blast out of the vents in all the dorms while we are experiencing near-freezing temperatures outside? If we wanted air conditioning, we'd open a window. Personally, I find no pleasure in drying off from a shower while an arctic blast refreshes the bathroom.

I guess I'm just being picky, though. I really shouldn't expect to live in a building that doesn't provide in-room refrigeration during cold weather.

And while we're on the subject of dorms, I might as well touch upon that oft-talked-about topic, dorm food. You know, it's really not all that bad. The other day I had a piece of corn on the cob that was so hot it almost melted my butter. And I really enjoy a good game of "Guess What You're Eating" during lunch. I don't know why dorm food is getting such bad press.

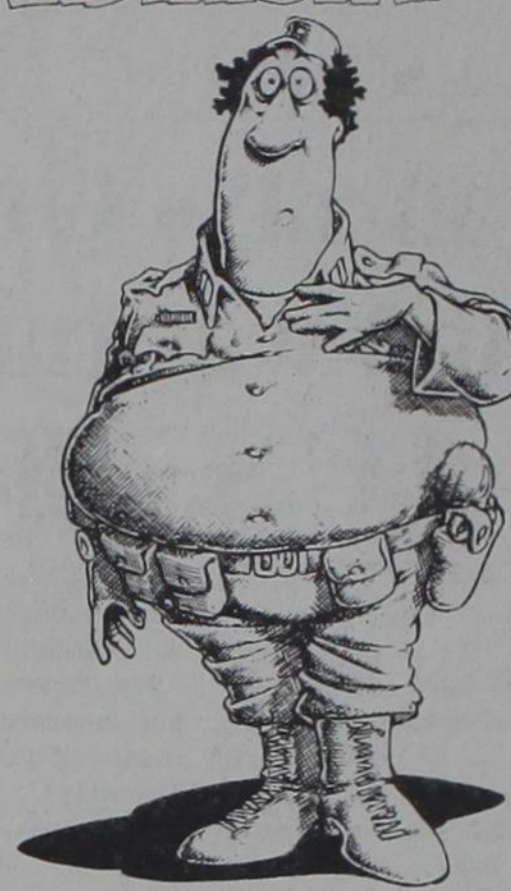
And hey, what's all this talk about which dorm is the "zoo"? I want to get in on this obviously significant debate. I live in Murdough, and let me tell you, if it's not a zoo, then I don't know what is. You should see the crazy guys on my floor! And those zany nicknames like "Herbert", "Norman" and "Phil." Those nutty guys! They do the zaniest things. Like the other night, they actually stayed up 'til way past midnight, making noise in the hall! Is that funny or what? The whole floor was in stitches!

And how about those Campus Cops? Doesn't it make you feel better that they are out there, working tirelessly night and day to protect you against parking violators? Helps me sleep better at night, yes sir. And if somebody committed a really serious crime, I'd feel sorry for him! Good work, boys.

All seriousness aside, I love Texas Tech. I love Lubbock! I've always been a big fan of sensory deprivation! But seriously, folks ...

CAN YOU KILL THIS SANDINISTA?

IF YOU CAN, YOU MAY HAVE HIDDEN TALENTS AS A CIA-BACKED GUERRILLA IN YOUR NATIVE NICARAGUA!



YES, TRAIN AT HOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME WITH OUR EASY-TO-FOLLOW, U.S.-GOVERNMENT-APPROVED MANUAL, AND YOU COULD BE OFF TO A SATISFYING NEW CAREER IN ASSASSINATION, TERRORISM AND OVERTHROWING GOVERNMENTS!

FAMOUS TERRORISTS SCHOOL
ANOTHER QUALITY EDUCATIONAL SERVICE OF THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER.

Reagan likes the Republicans, but do the Democrats like Reagan?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Reagan White's viewpoint on tickled Republicans. Mr. White's article lacked three important elements: Knowledge of the issues in the campaign, intelligent or even acceptable attacks on Mondale or Ferraro, and most of all, it lacked journalistic ability.

If Mr. White is being honest in his display of political ignorance, then he should not have a license to drive that '76 Cutlass!

In misstating the Democrats' "best defense," White proves to his colleagues and peers that he does not listen to the debates, nor does he keep himself abreast of the problems facing our nation.

Even as a moderate-liberal planning to vote for Mondale, I can come up with at least some decent arguments against Mondale. White, on the other hand, can only come up with two paragraphs attacking Mondale's physical appearances and personality. If physical beauty is that important to White, he wouldn't let The UD print his photograph!

White's economic attack on Ferraro was too weak to address. However, Bush is too crooked not to address. Let me forget that at the time of his candidacy in 1980, he did not submit the financial disclosure data required of him and would not have this year had there not been pressure on Ferraro to do so. It seems Mr. Bush produced a perfect alibi, straight from "Catch 22." The old blind trust bit; very tricky!

It is obvious that Mr. White is a power-hungry Reagan-Youth who is uninformed to the point that he has to resort to very frail arguments. Reagan represents anti-individualist reactionary interest groups who serve as a convenient front for the soak-the-poor-tax-shelter-the-rich fraternity.

Perhaps it is just the name comparison which holds Mr. White a Reagan drone. "A good butt-kicking can be an enjoyable experience, provided someone else's butt is being kicked." Now, that's a hell of a concept. The Conquerer of Grenada can use a few corrupt minds like yours, Mr. White. Call me crazy, but I have trouble taking seriously the opinions of people who are uninformed.

I am as proud of our football team and our country as anybody, but I feel both can be improved. Hey, White, the comics "kicked some butt" in Afghanistan; wish you could have been there to see it.
James Bruzese

To the Editor:

In regard to Mark Jarrett Benson's letter about Jesse Jackson hosting Saturday Night Live on Oct. 10, 1984. Mark, if you were so utterly disgusted with the way the show was going, then why did you sit "...for one hour and a half?" Could you not tear yourself away from the tube long enough to go and heave-up

or something appropriate like that? NO, you were hooked and that's just what NBC needs to maintain the number one standing that it has finally achieved. I'm sure NBC will really give a damn that you're not tuning them in, I sure hope they can deal with the loss!

It "turned your stomach" to think that "...the likes of J. Jackson" was derogatory toward beliefs that oppressed and discriminated against him (and others like him) for 250 years. What did you expect? Would it have been OK if "the likes" of someone else had been derogatory? Mark, you turn my stomach!

If it weren't for "pompous, outspoken, leftist, bleeding-heart minorities like Jesse J." the black race, among other minorities, would not enjoy the civil rights they enjoy today ... but that would be fine and dandy with the "likes of you." Dream on, boy. Also, since when has S.N.L. ever been politically objective. In closing I'd like to say that you and the likes of you can kiss my

Michael Balanciere

To the Editor:

As a bicyclist, I would like to be heard! First of all, this is an opinion. Once upon a time several readers (myself included) wrote letters to the paper concerning various rather extreme editorials which had been printed, and lo and behold, another editorial soon appeared labeling all of us wrong, narrow-minded, and generally of rabid disposition. So, from the outset of this letter, let all be assured that this is my OPINION, so if anyone disagrees with it, they needn't feel obligated to prove anything. OK? Now, we can get on with this...

Frank Bass: Let me apologize to you in advance. I'm not attacking you as much as I am the people who DO hate cyclists and would have your letter tattooed on their chests. Whereas I probably wouldn't be considered a "normal, ordinary, citizen," I do think that I'm a responsible cyclist. Heck, I haven't "knocked off three" in a long time, nor even one! Granted, I've never seen you on level ground in front of me while I've been riding, but life's hard, right?

Pedestrians have it rough, eh? During the Carol of Lights 1982, an out-of-state driver ran a stop sign in front of my bike and almost (hit) me. He then got out of his car and cussed me out for denting his door. Shoot darn, I just live for the good times like that! Anyway, after I paid to get the bike fixed, all was well until November of this year. I was innocently wheeling my way home from work, minding my own business, when a rather ugly Cadillac failed to yield right-of-way. To avoid hitting the car, I went over a curb, through a low hedge, and into a light pole. The bike was totaled, and I was out of action for three days with pulled ligaments in my hip, arm, thigh, and shin. There were scars on my face,

hands, and arms for several weeks. The car? They didn't even stop.

So I bought a new bike. Two weeks ago, a red-and-white Blazer made an illegal right turn onto campus from 19th street, forcing my over the curb. This time, I got their tag numbers and I'm watching for them. If I catch them on foot, I guess I could mow them down in cold blood.

There! Now that that's off my chest, a word about pedestrians. Sure, they give me and the other riders dirty looks. I've been yelled at, cussed at, flipped off, and one enlightened fellow even threw a bottle at me. One of my friends has complained of having an entire sorority step off the curb right in front of him without looking over their cute little shoulders bathed in Chanel even ONCE. (He screamed to a stop and grievously injured himself due to the way the shift levers are located. Vicious devices, wouldn't you say?) However, NONE of the above people were in a crosswalk when this happened. Yeah, crosswalks, remember? Those are those cute little rows of white lines painted across the streets all over campus. They grant hikers absolute infallibility over motor vehicles. Now, bikers have to follow the SAME RULES as cars and trucks. See what's coming? If I run a stop sign, I can get a ticket, just like all the preppies in their Oldsmobiles! Unlike walkers, I have to go counter-clockwise around Memorial Circle just like all the "real" traffic.

Well, Frank, in closing I'd like to add that I TRY to keep my checkbook balanced, I don't really think yogurt is a "major food group," and I don't even own a "Greenpeace" sweatshirt. (I do have a pretty nifty jersey from a Journey concert, but that's another matter for sure.) Also, I'm real torn up that my "attitude toward civil liberties" disturbs you so much. There are way too many disturbed people running around here as it is. Remember, whereas not ALL of us death-crazed, maniacal, devil-may-care, pro-contraceptive (aught!) bicyclists are "out to get you," a few really may be... Paranoia pays, right? STILL with all due respect,
Marc "Roll 'em under" Nowell

To the Editor:

Robin Fred's article on Helmut Schmidt was excellent and well worth the space — but there is a correction.

The full interview will not run on "In Perspective." Selections from the interview will be featured (about 15 minutes worth, primarily on defense and economics) on the next program scheduled to air at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 1.

"In Perspective" is a bi-monthly production of KTXN News and Information, featuring public affairs and news interests, hosted by Elvira Gomez, Doug Pincus and Sandy Murillo.
Elvira Gomez
KTXN News and Information

Comrade Alison gets hers

To the Editor:

To Comrade Golightly:

This letter is in response to your article "Children's games — Soldiers play 'Simon Says.'" While you cannot believe that there actually are students brave enough to march in the middle of campus in their so-called military clone suits, I cannot believe there actually is a student brave enough to write an article such as yours. I am not accusing you of being unpatriotic; I am accusing you of having some kind of mental disorder.

Although I happen to live across the hall from two outstanding cadets, one of whom is a member of the Sabre Flight, the squad you refer to in your article, and who my roommate and I consider good friends, this is not what first prompted this letter. I have never written a letter to the editor before because I never felt strongly enough to respond to an article in The UD. However, your article takes the cake for stupidity.

First of all, the cadets are not out there drilling for your entertainment. They are out there learning how to be good leaders, which is something you obviously know nothing about or you would know that becoming a leader takes much discipline and training, in the form of drills.

As far as taking lessons from the Goin' Band from Raiderland goes, the band is there to provide entertainment; the cadets, on the other hand, are not drilling to entertain you. Also, it's not hard to keep in step (and they aren't always in step) when you have the beat of the music (drums) behind you; the cadets don't have this.

An analogy to this would be dancing. Have you ever tried to dance without

music or even snapping your fingers? Try it. It's not easy. There are several explanations for why you wrote this article: (1) You wanted to get attention. (2) You were approaching deadline and your feeble mind couldn't come up with anything else. (3) Temporary insanity. (4) You were drugged by communists or communist sympathizers and forced to write this article.

Quite frankly, I feel the latter explanation fits you, because I don't feel that any American in his right mind, or even insane, could write something like you have written.

The drills, push-ups, et cetera, are meant to make the cadet a better person, a capable leader of men, the type of men and women who have kept this country free for more than 200 years. You should be proud of these men and women who one day may give their lives to keep this a free country; I know that I am proud.

I sincerely feel that you owe these cadets and officers an apology. They are the fine men and women who have kept America free and will continue to keep it free.

David Hudson

To the Editor:

As a non-traditional student, I have ignored many editorials written by the "young and inexperienced" authors of The University Daily. However, there is one that I feel angry enough to respond to. The article was titled "Children's games" with a sub-title of "Soldiers playing Simon Says," written by Alison Golightly, published Oct. 23.

The activity she saw was called a "formation." This activity is not to entertain and not merely for discipline, but also

teaches teamwork. It was not designed by the military leaders of Texas Tech campus but has been used by armies throughout history in various forms.

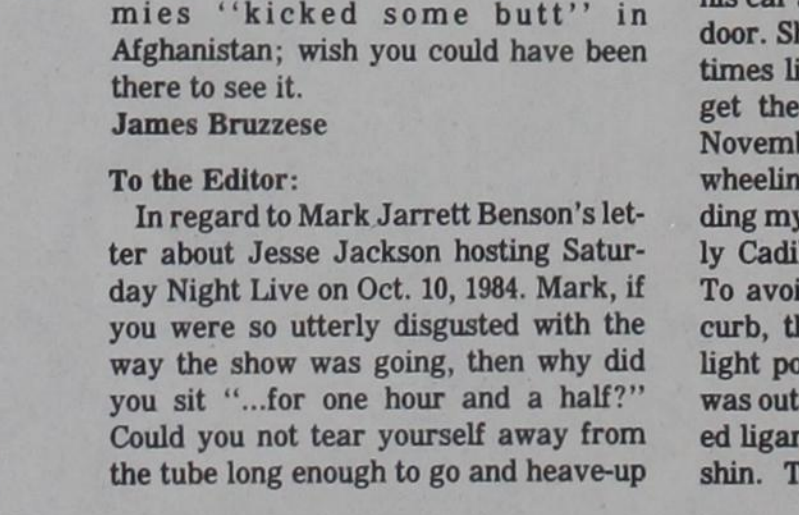
One of the reasons behind this activity is to teach each person in that "squad" that he or she could be the difference between life and death in a war. "You jest," you say. When so much as one person is out of step, the persons to his/her right and behind are out of step. This could make the whole group look bad if a key person in front and to the left were out of step.

This is only a minor step in the discipline process utilized by the military. As for the "poor guy" who had to "drop down and give me 10," he was not being made an object of ridicule. He, also, was being taught that individualism in military formation is not tolerated.

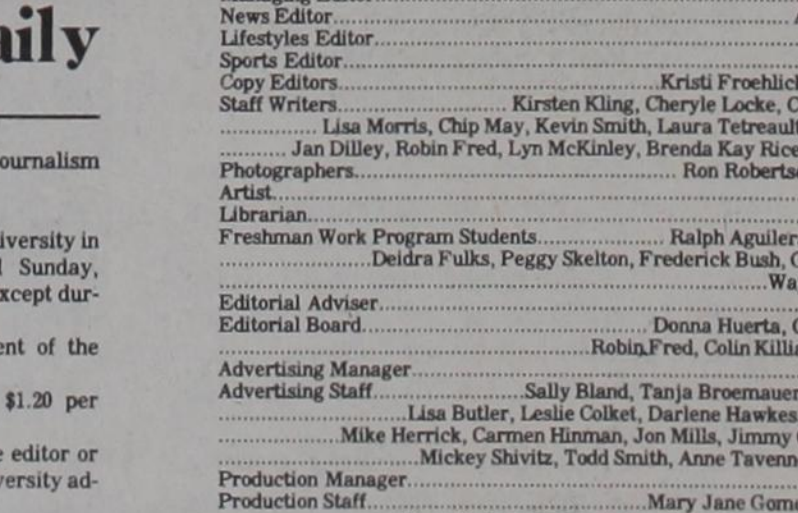
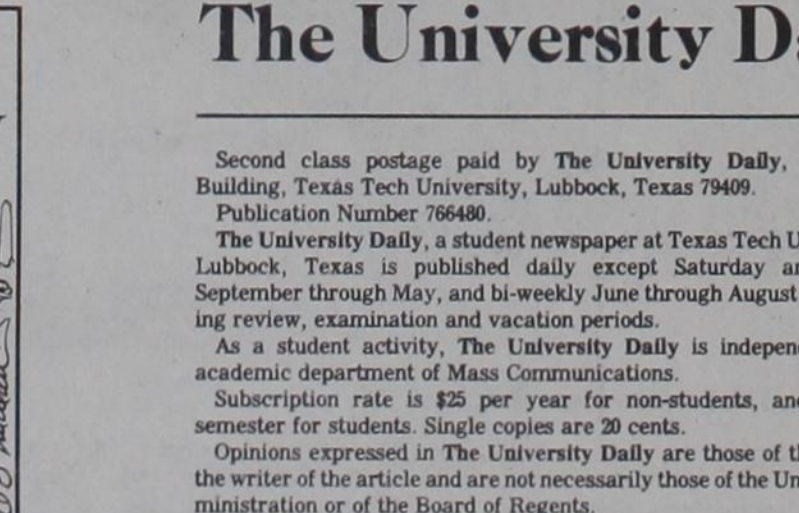
I am tired of seeing military people of all branches treated as second-class citizens. I have seen soldiers, sailors and airmen beaten because they had the audacity to look at a civilian girl and I have heard military women called everything in the book except what they are; honest, hard-working people who are called upon to defend those of you, who for reasons, honorable or not, are left at home.

By the way, I'm not just some "old fogey" mouthing off who does not follow word by deed, I'm the owner of a local business, a scout leader, and most proudly, a disabled American veteran who would still be serving the Air Force if physically possible. By the way, I'm also the mother of five children who, I hope, all become part of the U.S. military.
Opie B. Pierson

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The University Daily

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Psychological distress

Income, family ties may have more effect than race, researcher says

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Peter Heller, Texas Tech associate professor of sociology, will begin research this week on the psychological distress of Hispanic-Americans and Anglo-Americans.

The project, based in El Paso, is being funded with a \$34,000 grant from The Hogg Foundation for Mental Health and \$5,000 in matching funds from Tech.

Heller is principal investigator of the project. Co-investigators in the project are David Briones, associate chairman of the department of psychiatry at the Texas Tech School of Medicine in El Paso, and Alden Roberts, assistant professor of sociology.

Research associates include Paul Chalfant, chairman of the department of sociology, Salvador Aguirre-Huchbaum, director of residency training

at the Tech Medical School in El Paso, and Walter Farr, director of child psychiatry programs at the Tech Medical School in El Paso.

The purpose of the research is to find out the relation of class and ethnicity to psychological distress.

Heller said, "Many people have treated mental health as an ethnic problem. We feel class is more important than ethnicity."

Interviews, conducted by trained interviewers from AIM Research, a corporation specializing in survey and research, will be administered to 810 households in the El Paso area. The interviews will be divided into two categories of 405 Anglo households and 405 Hispanic households.

"We look at class background as well as ethnic background," Heller said.

The 405 households from each group will be divided into three sub-groups: 135 lower in-

come households, 135 middle income households and 135 upper income households.

The households to be interviewed have been chosen by a stratified random sampling technique based on census tract information on class and ethnic background.

"Each person has an equal chance. The interviewers just knock on the door. The person answering the door has the right to refuse," Heller said.

If the respondent refuses, the interviewer chooses another person from the list. The interviewer will go to each house three times, in the morning, in the evening and on the weekend, before selecting another name on the list.

"Research says there will probably be a 20 to 30 percent refusal rate," Heller said.

The interviewing is scheduled to start Friday and should be finished by the end of February. The training of the interviewers began in June.

Researchers will begin coding the information from the questionnaires Jan. 1. By looking at the coded information, researchers can more easily study the results and write reports.

If the respondent agrees to answer the questionnaire, the interviewer first will ask general questions about the people living in the house and then will ask more specialized questions.

Four responses, (strongly disagree, disagree, agree or strongly agree) are listed with each statement on the questionnaire. Some of the questions are answered with yes, no or a response that indicates the respondents feelings and ideas.

The statements range from "Married children should live close to their parents so that they can help each other" to "It is important that the family name be carried on."

The questionnaire goes on to

cover areas such as experiences and crises that happened to family members during the past year. The respondents also will be asked where the support they received, if any, came from.

Experiences and crises include retiring, loss of job, severe health problems, death and divorce. Questions concerning illnesses and injuries resulting in a hospital stay are listed next.

The respondents answer questions dealing with the family's economic situation, the world they live in and where they go for help.

The Hispanic respondents are asked to answer questions involving the nationality of their friends, the language most often spoken by family members and friends, visits to Mexico, nationality of relatives and the importance of the Mexican community and traditions.

The questionnaire should be

completed within an hour, because respondents skip some questions which don't pertain to them.

Heller and his investigators and researchers expect to find the upper class (Anglos and Hispanics) with little psychological distress, but a positive readiness for self-referral to professional mental health sources.

Those households with a strong support system, related to the family or not, to have little psychological distress and a strong mastery of their lives.

"We hope these findings will help mental health care and will enable people to recognize the differences," Heller said.

After the interviews have been completed and the data coded for practical use, the investigators will compare the information with data based

on institutional and case records.

The information about social class, ethnicity, life stress, support systems, mastery, readiness to utilize professional mental health care agencies and psychological distress will be measured and analyzed.

Reports will be prepared for the university, various health care services and societies and the Hogg Foundation. Seminars in Lubbock and El Paso also will be conducted for faculty, medical students and community mental health care personnel.

Heller has conducted research in related areas with the aid of grants from the Carnegie Foundation and Tech. The first of two projects dealt with structural and perceptual barriers to medical care among lower-

class Hispanic-Americans living in San Antonio and among lower and middle class residents of Durango, Mexico.

Heller found that the family served as a source of emotional and economic support in lower class households, resulting in a reduction in feelings of alienation and a readiness to use health care facilities.


The second related research concerned familism, alienation and mental health as related to perceptions of and attitudes towards "abnormal" behaviors and mental health care. The research was conducted in West Texas, in Durango, Mexico and in Juiz de Fora, Brazil. Despite small samples and poor sampling techniques, the research was helpful for clinical application, Heller said.

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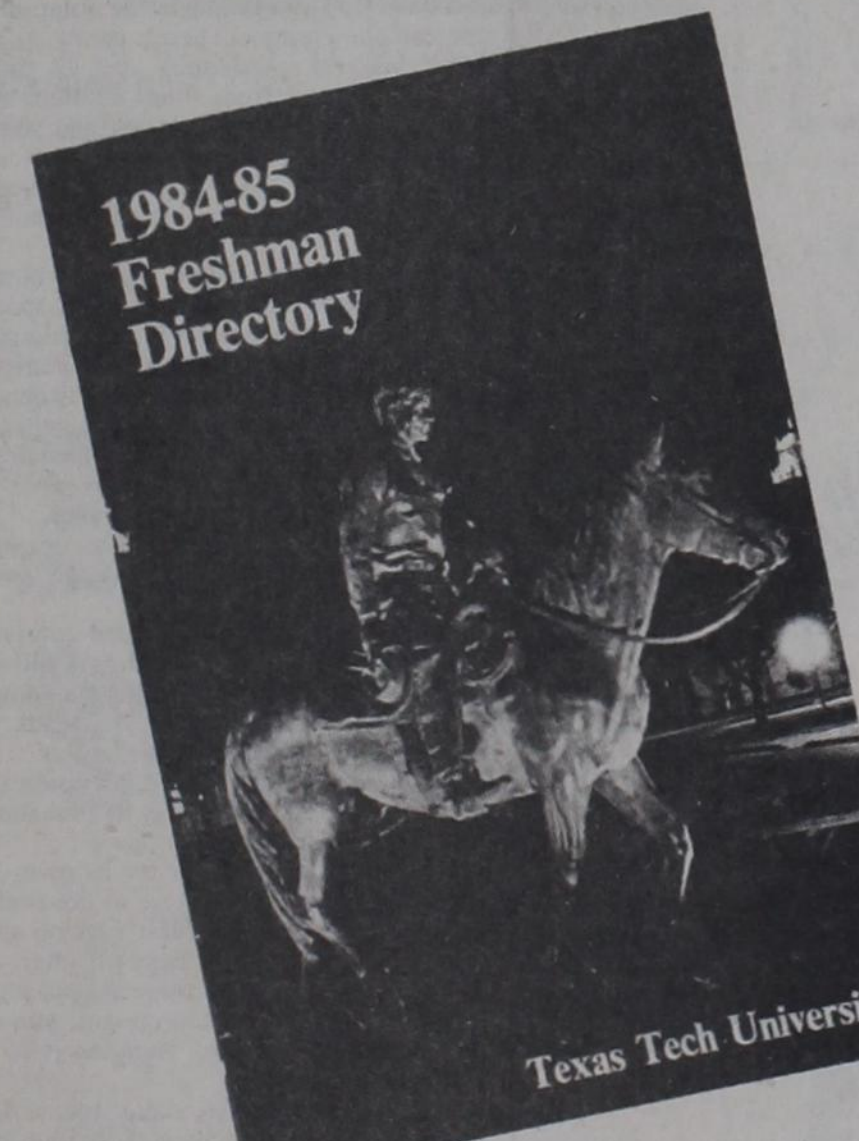
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Attitude may help combat illness

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

The wonders of hot chicken soup and honey for a cough were abandoned years ago when the high-tech invasion virtually exploded in the faces of millions of Americans.

With the loss of simplicity in a fast-paced electronic world, a possible cure for diseases such as cancer, arthritis and diabetes may have been overlooked.

Through methods of positive thinking, mind over matter tactics and use of imagery, many patients suffering from

terminal illnesses have combated their disease successfully.

Holistic health, which refers to the principle that a certain ailment in the body is understandable only in its relationship to the whole, has become a recognized method of medical treatment. The American Holistic Medical Association (AHMA) considers holistic health to be a state of well-being in which an individual's body, mind, emotions and spirit are in harmony with and guided by an awareness of society, nature and the universe.

The American Holistic Medical Association was founded in 1978 to unite fully-licensed physicians who practice holistic medicine. Imelda Clements, a professor in the School of Nursing at Texas Tech has become involved with holistic health in the past.

Clements said the main emphasis of holistic health is prevention of illness. Many problems faced by the American public today stem from stress and overeating. Although one of the problems deals with the emotional side of a person and the other deals with the physical side, Clements insists that man is composed of body, mind and spirit and if one is affected, all

three are affected.

Clements said one doctor in Fort Worth who works with terminally ill patients has them create an image of the disease which is eating away at them, such as cancer. He has them create pictures in their mind of things such as ants or polar bears eating away at it. In a number of cases the patient's disease has disappeared.

Clements said holistic health places equal importance on the patient's mental well-being as well as their physical health. Instead of turning to the high-tech cures for various illnesses, Clements said many people now believe old fashioned home remedies

really work.

Conventional methods of medicine still are upheld by those who practice holistic medicine. The AHMA promotes a philosophy that physicians in all areas of medicine can be holistically oriented. However, most doctors, including those who advocate holistic health, continue to emphasize the importance of good nutrition, exercise and stress management.

"Many times medicines work just because we think they are going to work. When a patient comes in sick, their pain is serving a purpose. Their body is telling them something. Maybe it is saying, 'Hey wait slow down' or 'Wait, I'm hurting because I'm lonely and sad.'"

"Illness provides an opportunity for growth. That illness provides people with a chance to learn to take care of themselves," Clements said.

Textile Research Center hosts 'Focus on Fiber'

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Textile Research Center (TRC) is sponsoring activities this week which focus on apparel and fibers produced in Texas.

The activities are part of this year's National Textile Week, based on the theme, "Crafted with Pride in U.S.A."

The TRC will sponsor the program, "Focus on Fibers," at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Theater. Focus on Fibers, a style show with slides, will be an educational experience more than anything else, said Kay Caddel, a TRC research associate and chairman of the Texas area for the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

The style will feature clothing from Hemphill-Wells, Latham's, G. Bradford and Co., Ski Lubbock Sports, Levi Strauss and Co., and textiles and protective clothing from the U.S. Air Force and the Lubbock Fire Department. The Tech Athletic Department and TRC representatives also will participate in the show. Methodist Hospital loaned the TRC medical apparel and supplies for the show.

The clothing will be modeled by members of the Fashion Board, a few children and several student volunteers. Slides will be presented showing how various fibers and clothing is made. The slides also will show the textile process starting with the farmer and going to the co-ops, the manufacturer and finally, the

finished product.

"We hope to make it fun and exciting for all ages," said Caddel, adding that children's clothing also will be modeled.


Robert Hale, manager of the textile division of American Cotton Growers in Littlefield, will be the emcee for the show.

Public tours of the TRC also are available from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. this week. If the person scheduled to give the tours is not on duty, the tour will be given by students from the department.


Other activities within the department include tests and quizzes for the students. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of tests on color matching, fabric, yarn and fiber identification and classing cotton.

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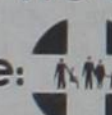
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Rancher wants soaring profits from flightless birds venture

By The Associated Press

BIG SANDY — Retired Dallas attorney John Curington, who's spending his leisure years hoping to profit from an ostrich ranch, vows he's not eccentric — but also concedes that "no real eccentric ever thinks he's eccentric."

Curington owns a 35-acre ranch in East Texas, about 100 miles east of Dallas, which brags of three ostriches — one male and two females, Mae and Fay.

But the rancher, who worked for 20 years as a lawyer for the late Texas billionaire H. L. Hunt, is planning to eventually have a vast herd of ostriches roaming the rolling hills of his land.

What's in it for the 55-year-old Curington? Money, he says.

"I've seen ostrich-skin briefcases that sell for \$5,000," Curington said, adding that

cowboy boots made of ostrich skin sell for as much as \$1,200 — or more.

By next year, he plans to increase his herd to 25 females and three males, and, eventually, he hopes to expand the herd to several hundred birds.

"One good batch of eggs could give me that many," Curington said in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald.

But so far, ostrich breeding has not been very productive for Curington. In two years, the ostriches have produced 63 eggs. However, only one young ostrich lived, and it later died an untimely death.

"I think a horse kicked it," said Curington. "After it got knocked down I think a dog finished it off."

Curington now has a batch of 35 eggs incubating, but he doesn't have much hope they'll see the light of day.

"I'll listen to them with a stethoscope and I couldn't hear anything," he said. "With a live egg you can usually hear some movement."



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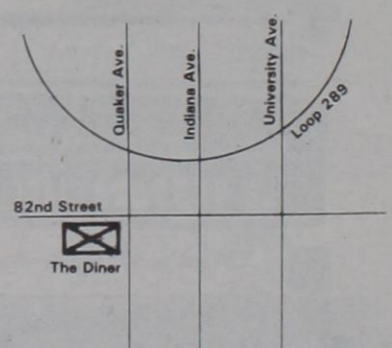
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Lubbock Romeo Void show thrills audience, surprises band members

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Lyrics usually do not have the complicated meter and rhyme schemes of poetic verse. Even when the lyricist also is a poet.

A specific example is the Romeo Void line, "... might like you better, if we slept together ...," from Romeo Void's hit, "Never Say Never."

Although the rhyme is a bit forced, it's catchy, and provided one of the biggest hit singles for poet/lyricist/visual artist Deborah Iyall.

"Never Say Never" from RV's LP "Benefactor" (also on an EP, titled "Never Say Never"), projected the five-piece group into the limelight.

Before being success-stricken, the majority of the group had roots planted on the artsy West Coast. Iyall (her first name is pronounced DEBOR-ah) had aspirations of being a poet.

Iyall, then a student at San Francisco Art Institute, met sculptor/bassist Frank Zin-cavage and collaborated on a video project.

The pair later recruited guitarist Peter Woods, saxist Benjamin Bossi and drummer

Larry Carter. Carter was replaced about a year and a half ago by former Temptations drummer Aaron Smith. Smith did the percussion work on "Instincts," the latest RV album.

Following the show last weekend at The New West, several of the band members allowed an interview. The overall mood was positive, following a show that pleased most of the audience and the band as well.

As do many entertainers that play to Lubbock audiences, Iyall made reference to Buddy Holly during the concert. Were the members of Romeo Void aware of Holly's birthplace before the Lubbock concert?

"We sure were, and I love Billie Holiday. I love Billie Holiday's music and I understand she's from Lubbock. No, I love Buddy Holly's music," Iyall said.

On a more serious topic, Iyall commented on her interests in art, other than music. "I used to give poetry readings and stuff. I still paint and draw and stuff like that."

"I still have fun. I make video tapes of my husband. I just got married about a year and a half ago. Frank's (Zin-

cavage) a sculptor and he's done a couple of album covers. I did the etching on our first one ('Physical Condition')," Iyall said.

"So we still are kind of active in art, but music almost replaces it in a way, because you get to have so much immediate fun. You know, you get to collaborate. Your results are right out there in the public where you can see it and have fun with it, and make a little money," she said.

Considering the amount of airplay being given to the current hit, "A Girl In Trouble," many Lubbockites were surprised that Romeo Void would perform in a nightclub, instead of a larger coliseum. Many were surprised the group would stop in Lubbock with the popularity of gear-head rock concerts.

"In between all these cities, there's these other cities. You (bands) should go to them because they have colleges and stuff," she said. "Sometimes," she said in a deeper tone, "I wonder what we're doing in the places that are small like this. But, look at the audience we had. It was a great audience."

"Some people knew every song. I saw guys out there that



Photo by Kent Pingel

Iyall, Smith

knew the lyrics to stuff from our first album which ... it wasn't that well publicized. Then there's people, I'm sure, out there who never ever heard of us before in their lives."

Iyall, a generously endowed woman, started singing with a San Francisco band called "The Mummies and Poppers."

The RV singer downplayed the connection between her size, the name of her first band, and the defunct Mammams and Pappas, (which featured the late Mama Cass

Elliot.)

In addition to the apparent reason for the name, Iyall said that the Mummies and Poppers partially named after the Mummies Parade in Philadelphia. "The lead singer for that band was from Philadelphia, so that was one reason we called it the Mummies."

In an age where images created on video tape sell records — does management attempt to substitute sleek actresses for Iyall in the videos? "Never, they wouldn't be with us if they felt like that. I don't think any one would be with me if they felt like that,"

Iyall said.

After the interview had begun, Smith, the drummer, joined in the interview and shared the couch with Iyall. Smith, who played on "Papa Was A Rolling Stone," during the Temptation days has been involved in various project since that recording.

Smith said, "I played with Miroslav Vitous. He's a Czech guitarist, the original bassist from Weather Report. I went to Berkeley College of Music, in Boston. I studied privately in Boston with Alan Dawson. I've done some recording in L.A. I worked for this record company called Exit

Records." Smith played with several groups that he described as basic rock 'n' roll. "The Temptations were your ultimate soul band. I had to learn how to play harder, actually. This is different. Romeo Void is a lot more straighter, hard driving (compared to Peter Built, another funk band he played with.)"

Smith seemed timid, or perhaps another one of the many musicians who express themselves better on stage.

In reference to the strange things that get thrown onto the stage, Iyall screamed, "Twenty dollars!" She continued to relate how she had been showered with dollar bills at an L.A. concert in The Palace. She looked down, saw the larger bill and quickly stuffed it into her bra.

As the interview ended, Bossi, the saxist, entered the backstage office and said that he felt good about the group's performance, and wanted to go out for a while. Iyall said that she was going to her motel room.

Bossi had accepted an invitation by the owner of the Main Street Saloon. The interview continued at Main Street.

Bossi said RV had many problems with the sound check earlier that day. He was

surprised with the outcome of the concert. "You could look at all those people out there, it was great. I also got 'Federal Expressed' in these records that I use. They're from Spain."

"I haven't had them in two years. They're like ... boards I call them, real strong I could play as hard as I could."

"It was like I broke through tonight, finally. I'd been waiting a long time, to be able to get down like tonight, so I had the greatest fun. I like to push, that's my nature, being as upfront and driving."

Bossi was saying music was a natural high, in musician's terms. But, "I'm an alcoholic and a coke addict," he said. "I've cleaned up my act. For a year and a half I've been sober and sane."

"I'm living proof that you can get off that and personally still make the best record I've ever done," he said.

Bossi described himself as a warm, compassionate person, who is his hardest on himself. As for RV, Bossi said, "We don't look like everybody else. We don't present music that is the same as everybody else. That's a great stand for America. In America you can still be very different and get this far."

Is Bossi a Republican? "NO!"

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Sharp: Raiders are ready

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Most basketball coaches would be petrified by the situation facing Texas Tech women's coach Marsha Sharp. With the exception of Marsha Sharp.

The graduation of all-world post Carolyn Thompson last semester, along with several other veterans, left the Raiders roster lacking experience. But Sharp said Wednesday that the 1984-85 team should more than make up for experience with pure talent. And that means depth.

"The depth we have will be our strength," Sharp said. "We feel confident about playing lots of people. We should be a lot quicker."

Three of last season's starters — Thompson, Kelly Richardson and Janet Mears — were lost to graduation along with two reserves, Car-



Marsha Sharp

rie Lee Lutrick and Sabrina Schield. But several talented players return.

Junior post Melinda Denham, who started opposite Thompson last year, anchors the Raiders attack after averaging six rebounds and almost 10 points per game in

1983-84. Tech's only other returning starter, sophomore Camille Franklin, gained favor with Raiders' fans last season with her quickness and tenacity.

The Raiders return five other letter winners, including forward Lori Gerber, 6-6 post Julia Koncak, forward Lisa Logsdon, post Vickie Teal Ray and forward Lisa Wood.

A strong recruiting year also should serve to enhance the Raiders chances of equalling last year's 23-7 record. Junior wing Sharon Cain, a 5-7 transfer, was a junior college All-America at Odessa College. She was widely recruited by several national powers, including defending national champion Southern California, before coming to Tech.

Two other JUCO players also transferred to Tech. Janene Berry, a 5-4 guard from Howard College, and Tricia Clay, a 6-2 post who,

along with Cain, helped Odessa College to a 13-week stay atop the national rankings last spring.

Three freshmen recruits also should contribute, Sharp said. Andrea Carter, a 6-1 post from Houston, Alice Smith, a 6-0 post from Sweetwater and Darla Isaacks, a 6-0 forward from nearby Levelland, all are considered talented athletes who should eventually develop into top-notch players.

Sharp said the Raiders will play more of a running-type offense this season since the team lacks a dominating, Thompson-like presence in the middle.

"We will play a different game style this year," the third-year coach said. "We'll run a great deal more and our defense will use a full-court situation more than in the past."

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In the heat

Ex-backup Stephenson responds to challenge

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

Tulsa, Tulsa ... oh, yeah, that team that drilled Texas Tech last year, 59-20, eh? Most points ever scored against any Tech football team, right?

That's right. Last year's Golden Hurricane was led by freshman quarterback Steve Gage, who was named Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year following the season.

However, Gage's jaw was broken in Tulsa's game against Oklahoma State earlier this season, and he won't be able to play for at least two more weeks.

Before Tech fans get their hopes up, read on. Gage's replacement, Richie Stephenson threw for 273 yards against East Carolina, the highest single game production by any Tulsa quarterback in seven years.

Stephenson apparently was not one of those backup quarterbacks who stand on the sidelines throughout every game, absently flipping a football in the air.

Gage and Stephenson alternated the quarterbacking responsibilities prior to Gage's jaw injury. "It's not



Stephenson

like I had to get ready in a week," Stephenson said. "In the spring and fall workouts, we worked to get two quarterbacks ready to play."

The pressure of being the fulltime starter has made itself evident to Stephenson. "If the game goes bad, the spotlight is on you. If the game goes good, the spotlight is on you. There's pressure," he said.

Stephenson has completed 36 out of 72 passes this season for a 50 percent completion rate and a total of 603 yards, 16.8 yards per catch. He's rushed for 82 yards and also handles punting chores, with an average of 41.8 yards on 26 kicks, including a 56-yarder.

Of course, he also sells cokes and peanuts in the stands between plays.

Stephenson said Tulsa's big win over Tech last year was partly the result of the Raiders not knowing what to expect from Tulsa, and partly because Tech played Texas after Tulsa.

"Tech might have been looking past us last year to the Texas game," Stephenson said. "I know Tech's not looking past us this year. They know what to expect."

Tulsa's great running back last year, Michael Gunter, has gone on to the pro ranks with the NFL's Tampa Bay. Stephenson said Tulsa passes more than they did with Gunter in the backfield, but not because Gunter is gone.

"We're passing more because it's working for us," Stephenson said. "We've been thinking, 'Run what works.'"

For the last two weeks, what's worked has been a balanced attack, the most balanced attack we've had."

Although Raider veterans of last year's encounter with the Hurricane can attest to the potency of the Tulsa offensive

attack, Stephenson said the strength of the team is the defensive line. "They're a heck of a defense. They haven't made the big plays we'd hoped for, but they're coming around, just like the rest of team."

Stephenson was enthusiastic about the play of his receivers, flanker Ronnie Kelley and wide receiver Eric Borders. "My roommate is a good one, too. He's our tight end, Kevin Andrews."

Tulsa's three losses have come at the hands of powerful Arkansas, Brigham Young and Oklahoma State. Stephenson said the losses were a result of critical mistakes, and used the BYU game as an example.

"We got inside the 20 yard line seven times without scoring. Each time, we fumbled, went offside, threw an interception, one thing or another," Stephenson said. BYU won, 38-15.

"Texas Tech is definitely the toughest team left on our schedule," Stephenson said. "They'll be ready for us this year."

SPORTS UPDATE

Pics ready to battle

The Texas Tech Junior Varsity Picadors hope to get back in the win column today when they host the Cisco Junior College Wranglers at 7 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

The 1-1 Pics, who beat McMurry 28-6 early in the season, fell last Thursday to West Texas State 25-13. Unfortunately for the Tech JV, the opposition gets tougher. Today,

Cisco is 5-2 on the season, 4-0 against junior varsity teams. The Wranglers' wins include a 48-13 victory over West Texas State Junior Varsity, the same team who beat the Pics last week.

The Tech junior varsity squad has had problems running the football this year, with 158 yards on the ground for the season. Ansel Cole leads the team with 39 yards on 12 carries through one game.

Yet the star for the Pics this season has been starting wide-out Thomas Selmon. In the third quarter against WT, Selmon teamed with quarterback Bryan Brock on a 62-yard pass-run play for a touchdown.

Brock and fellow quarterback Ronald Kuehler teamed for 179 yards through the air, hitting 11 of 30 passes, with three interceptions.

Admission is free for Tech students with a valid university I.D., and for children under 12. Admission for adults is \$2.

Linksters at Pan Am

The Texas Tech golf team travels to Harlingen today to compete in the Pan American Invitational. The tournament, which runs today through Saturday, will be played at the par-72 Cimmarron Country Club.

The field of 20-25 teams is composed of most schools from the Southwest Conference, as well as other top teams.

Tech posted a disappointing 12th place in last week's New Mexico State Golf Classic in Las Cruces, N.M. The Raiders' best individual score was recorded by Adam Kase, who shot rounds of 71-72-73 for a total of 216. Kase finished tied for fourth place in the medalist race.

"We were really disappointed in our performance at New Mexico State," Tech coach Greg Reynolds said. "Adam Kase played well and I think he will continue to play well."

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