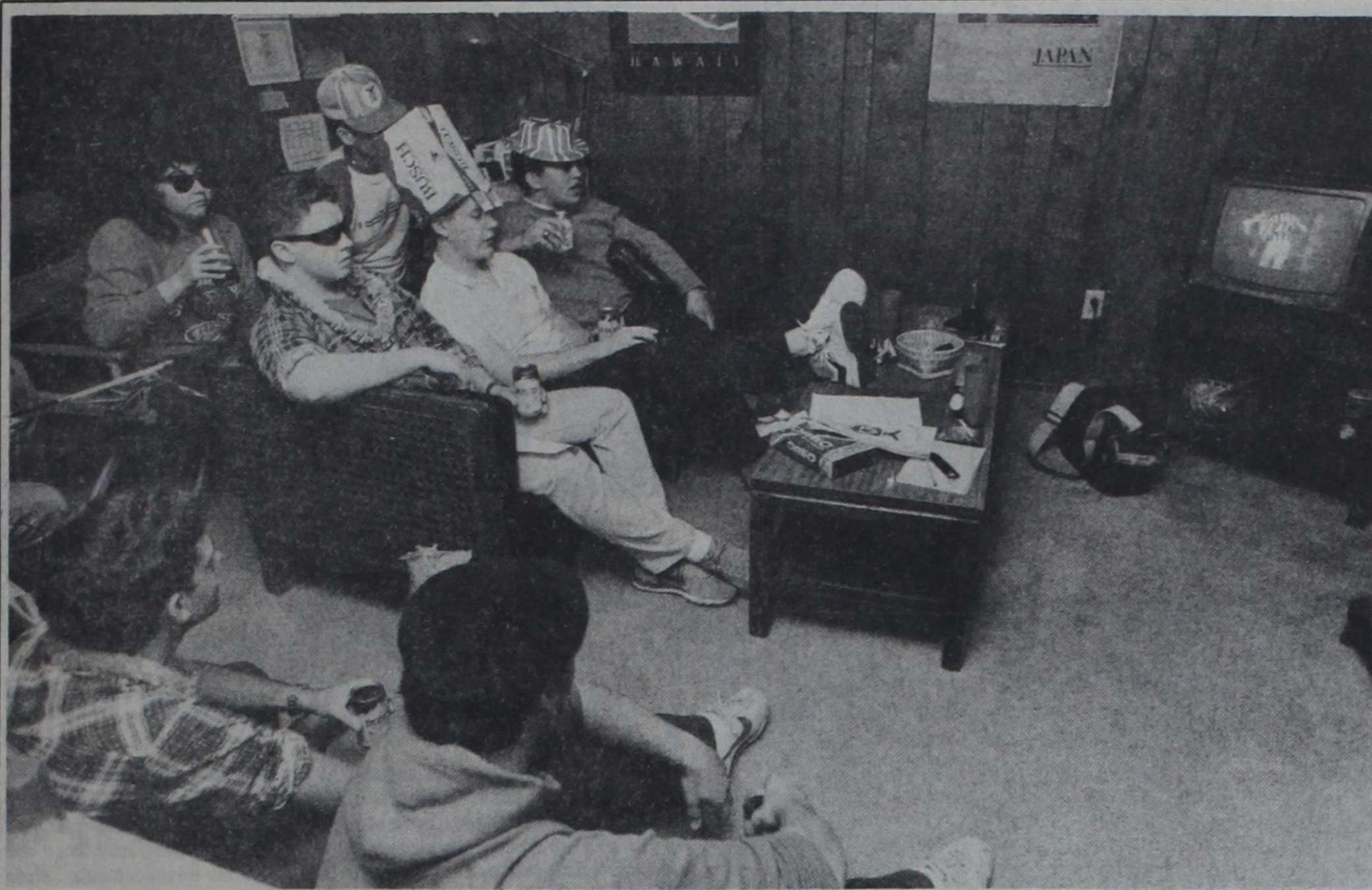


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, January 22, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 77 10 pages



Weekend Warriors

Air Force ROTC cadets from Flights "B" and "F" study a different kind of aerial warfare — strategy and tactics as practiced

in the Super Bowl. The students took time off during the weekend to relax after the opening days of classes.

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw

Terrorism

Roe v. Wade lawyer 'saddened' by bombings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sarah Weddington, the attorney who won the Supreme Court case legalizing abortion 12 years ago, says she is "saddened" by the recent rash of bombings at abortion clinics.

"I think the bombs are obviously to create fear for a whole lot of people — women who seek services, personnel who provide services — and that is deeply saddening," she said in an interview.

"I do think they're having an effect," Weddington said. "I don't think people are changing their conduct as a result, I just think they're living with their fears, and that's sad to me that they have to do that."

People who commit such acts of "terrorism" are "out of step with the majority of people in this country, they're out of step with the Supreme Court," she said.

Weddington was just 26 years old when she argued the case of "Jane Roe" before the high court. The court's decision, in *Roe v. Wade*, rendered on Jan. 22, 1973, overturned a Texas law outlawing abortions except to save the life of the mother.

The landmark decision will stand without "dramatic" changes in membership on the Supreme Court, Weddington said.

A new court simply could overturn the decision but would be unlikely to do that, she said.

"It seems to me the most likely that they would, in essence, begin to allow all kinds of regulations so that abortion would become legal but not available, simply allow states and counties and government officials to put on all kinds of restrictions," she said.

Weddington, who has served in the Texas Legislature, as counsel to the U.S. Agriculture Department under President Carter and as a presidential assistant, now represents Texas Gov. Mark White in Washington.

She said she still speaks on the abortion ruling occasionally at events such as Planned Parenthood benefits.

The violence against abortion facilities has not made her fear for her own safety, she said, though she used to receive threats.

"I had some of those kinds of things the first two or three years after the decision and still occasionally have pickets, but don't feel a personal target," she said.

Weddington said she was pleased

when President Reagan and Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell came out strongly against the violence.

Such tactics were as wrong "15 years ago on other issues" as they are today, she said.

"That is not the way allowed in this country," she said. "In this country we use the courts, we use the legislative process, and that is exactly what I did so many years ago."

On the eve of the anniversary, activists on both sides said they wanted above all to avoid the violence that has plagued the issue with increasing regularity in recent months.

Church bells will toll today in Fargo, N.D., to protest the 12th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, while in 18 states, pro-choice supporters pledged to continue their protests against violence and vandalism at abortion centers.

As anti-abortionist clergy stage a symbolic funeral of a fetus in Portland, Ore., a coalition of religious and women's rights groups plans a prayer breakfast in a downtown Topeka, Kan., church.

On Monday, abortion rights supporters ended a vigil that had lasted more than 60 hours at the Fargo Women's Health Organization, but clinic staff said a security guard would remain on duty to ward off any vandalism. Three men were arrested Saturday in connection with eight anti-abortion bombings in Washington, D.C., Virginia and Maryland in the past year.

At least 24 such bombing attacks have occurred since last January, and the National Organization for Women sponsored round-the-clock vigils at 25 family planning centers and abortion clinics in 18 states to protest the violence.

Women holding a vigil outside the Hollywood Feminist Women's Health Center in Los Angeles said they planned to keep watch at least through today.

Security was increased at the Pilgrim Medical Group in Montclair, N.J. "We're going to have guards three days a week now, and we've advised the staff that they can't be lax," said Joe DeBlasi, a security and personnel consultant at the clinic.

In Beverly Hills, the California Abortion Rights League planned a celebrity gala Monday night to celebrate the anniversary of the abortion decision, with actresses Teri Garr, Sharon Gless and Karen Grassle among those planning to attend.

Reagan calls for 'American Emancipation' national drive to liberate enterprise spirit

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's call in his second inaugural for "a new American Emancipation" reflects the unshakability of his conviction that Americans are held in bondage not by race or discrimination but by big government.

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater called the phrase "an old word with new meaning."

But the word "emancipation" has a special meaning in American history, and in using the word to press home his war against big government, the president risks angering civil rights leaders, who already are estranged from this administration.

For more than a century civil rights leaders have equated the word emancipation with a single event: President Abraham Lincoln's proclamation in 1862 freeing all slaves in the states still at war with the Union.

But in his address on Monday, Reagan proposed "a new American Emancipation — a great national drive to tear down economic barriers and liberate the spirit of enterprise in the most distressed areas of our country."

Although he mentioned elsewhere in the speech that the federal govern-

ment has a role to play in defending civil rights, the Reagan emancipation would grant another kind of freedom. "At the heart of our efforts," Reagan said, "is one idea vindicated by 25 straight months of economic growth: Freedom and incentives unleash the drive and entrepreneurial genius that are the core of human progress."

The statement was classic Reagan

rhetoric. The words coupled his vision of future prosperity for all with a view that government should give people incentives and get out of their way, rather than stepping in to assist where government can.

"We must act now to protect future generations from government's desire to spend its citizens' money

and tax them into servitude when the bills come due," he said.

Rather than government social programs for the needy, Reagan said "a growing economy and support from family and community offer our best chance for a society where compassion is the way of life."

The concept at the core of the "fairness issue" is what Reagan's critics have tried to use against him,

arguing that private aid programs and family assistance efforts inherently are inadequate and unequally distributed. Although promising there would be "no turning back or hesitation on the road to an America rich in dignity and abundant with opportunity for all our citizens," Reagan offered no specifics to allay the concerns of civil rights advocates who claim he is trying to reverse the gains of recent years.

But the president said last week he rejects the charge, accusing his opponents in the civil rights movement of acting in their own self-interest.

"I know there are a number of leaders of various organizations that are coming forth all the time with reports that build this idea, that somehow we've relegated the black community to a second-class status," he said.

Blacks who voted overwhelmingly against him last November, Reagan said, were misled by their leaders.

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Cavazos: Budget relief unlikely without support

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Gov. Mark White will address possible budget cuts in higher education at a meeting in Austin Friday of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos, who will attend the meeting, said White may have a solution, but he said he expects the governor to discuss the need to "tighten the belts" on the state budget.

Most people do not understand the severity of a 26 to 27 percent budget decrease for Texas Tech, Cavazos said, and public support will influence the Legislature's decision.

"What really concerns me is that the people of the

state do not realize the impact of a large budget cut on higher education," he said. "They are just not aware of it."

The state Legislative Budget Board (LBB) on Dec. 5 recommended a 25 to 27 percent reduction in funds for 35 state colleges and universities. If the recommendation is approved during the 1985 session of the Texas Legislature, funding for Tech will be reduced by more than \$27.7 million in 1986.

In a statement to the Tech Board of Regents last Friday, Cavazos, by executive order, set an immediate course of action to prepare for a sharp budget reduction.

Some immediate actions include reductions in non-salary budgets, library purchases, physical plant expenditures and summer school programs. The president also delayed major renovation and construction pro-

jects and placed a freeze on hiring and replacing faculty and staff.

"These actions are very necessary because we will be able to carry money saved into the next (1986-87) biennium," he said.

Cavazos said he will not take further action until he knows the Legislature's decision and the final budget for the university.

The Tech president said he will testify before the Texas Legislature in March or April to argue against the proposed budget reductions. However, he said that student and faculty groups and members of the community must "spread the word vigorously" about the devastating effect the budget decrease would have on the university.

"It's my duty and the duty of the board to inform the

citizens," Cavazos said. "I think citizens of the state have high expectations for higher education and won't let them slide."

The Board of Regents is committed to coping with the budget crisis, and because the regents are influential, they will help inform others, Cavazos said.

"I don't want the campus to feel gloom and doom. This is a problem that has existed nationwide," he said. "We cannot take the feeling of helplessness or pessimism."

"Tech has always worked together. We had our differences on the tenure issue — let's not look back but forward, to addressing the future, or this university as we know it will change drastically."

Cavazos said he does not believe higher education should have to bear the brunt of the financial cuts. He said the state could implement a variety of strategies.

Officials search for fire's origin

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech fire officials were searching Monday for the cause of a Sunday night blaze that extensively damaged the third floor of Chitwood Hall.

Fire officials said they still were sifting through the evidence in an effort to determine what started the fire. Officials originally suspected the blaze started from a hot curling iron, but the officials later found the curling iron unplugged. Tech officials also have eliminated a burning cigarette as the possible cause of the fire.

Tech Fire Marshal Charles Whittier said officials will take several days to compile an accurate estimate of the damage, which has been determined to be more than \$10,000.

According to University News and Publication press releases, students whose rooms were extensively damaged in the fire have been transferred to other dorms.

The fire forced the evacuation of Chitwood and Weymouth halls, and residents of the dorms stood in freezing temperatures for almost two hours before a dining area near Chitwood Hall was opened to offer shelter to the students.

The fire originated in room 313 and damaged much of the northwest end of the third floor of Chitwood Hall before Lubbock firefighters extinguished the blaze.

Several residents of the dorm said the fire alarms were late in sounding, but James Burkhalter, director of housing, said the alarms worked ex-

actly as the warning system was programmed to work.

Burkhalter said that during a fire the alarms on the floor where the fire originates, as well as the alarms on the floors above and below, sound. On other floors a loudspeaker system is turned on so residents can be advised or can be given emergency instructions as the situation demands.

Burkhalter said the alarms are programmed according to the safety standards for high-rise buildings and that the alarm system operated adequately.

Burkhalter said the evacuation of all Chitwood/Weymouth residents forced many students to stand in the cold for a long period of time.

Suspect charged in campus rape case

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

A 22-year-old ex-convict from Washington County, Miss., Terry Lee Clark, has been charged with aggravated assault and aggravated kidnapping in connection with the Jan. 13 rape of a Texas Tech student.

Clark was in the custody of Lubbock law enforcement officials in connection with another rape when charges were brought against him Monday morning by the University Police Department.

Clark was arrested about 7 p.m. Thursday by the Lubbock Police Department. Clark was picked out of a lineup by a Lubbock General Hospital nurse who identified him as the man who kidnapped her Dec. 27 from the hospital parking lot and sexually assaulted her.

A Tech freshman also positively identified Clark as her assailant in the Jan. 13 rape.

University Police Detective Jay Parchman said Clark already had been charged with one count of aggravated sexual assault before the Tech police filed

similar charges Monday in the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office.

Clark was staying at the Eagles Wing at 500 E. Broadway, a "halfway house" for parolees. He previously had been arrested in Galveston and had been convicted for burglary of a habitation. He served 15 months of a seven-year sentence before being paroled to the rehabilitation center in Lubbock.

Parchman said that before the arrest Clark was identified by two individuals who saw a composite sketch of the suspected rapist on television. The individuals contacted University Police and gave law officers Clark's name.

After Clark was arrested, Lubbock police immediately contacted the University Police.

Gene Minnick, a University Police detective, said University Police officials visited Clark at the Lubbock County Jail soon after his arrest.

Shortly afterward, a lineup was arranged and Clark was positively identified by the two victims, police said.

Body Language

Boy, shake my hand like a man!

By CARLA McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer



It may be true that you can't judge a book by its cover, but I've found that you often can judge a person by his or her handshake.

As a reporter, I am introduced to new people every day. I shake hands with many people and have learned to make analyses of those people by their grips.

After doing some personal research I discovered that a mannerly gentleman offers his hand to a woman only if the woman offers her hand first. Of course, I can't say that prevails in this time of women's lib, but there should be some sort of handshake rules to follow.

As a woman in a business situation, I try to be as business-like as possible and offer my hand as I introduce myself to interviewees. Although in certain situations (such as: the interviewee does not raise his/her head to smile at me, much less extend a welcoming hand) I simply introduce myself as I sit down.

with the people who shake my hand with a strong but gentle grip. In my opinion these people respect me as a businesswoman and do not see me as an intruding force trying to steal men's jobs or as a delicate female to be humored through a phase in her life.

That just-right shake communicates a message that says, "I'm glad to meet you, and let's get to work with this interview." The interview usually goes quite smoothly with a large amount of information transferred and a good relationship established for future interviews.

On the other hand, I've encountered a few people who seem to delight in crushing grips that force me to grit my teeth rather than cringe. It appears to me that these people view me as a person who is out of place, and they apparently think it is their job to put me back in my place.

I find their method of setting me straight absolutely revolting and their reasoning equally repelling. I usually answer the tighter-than-needed handshake with a sugar sweet smile as I test my hand for broken fingers and try to wrap my aching digits around the pen.

My first thought after shaking hands with the inconsiderate gripper is to hurry and finish the interview and leave before he/she has the

chance to shake my hand again.

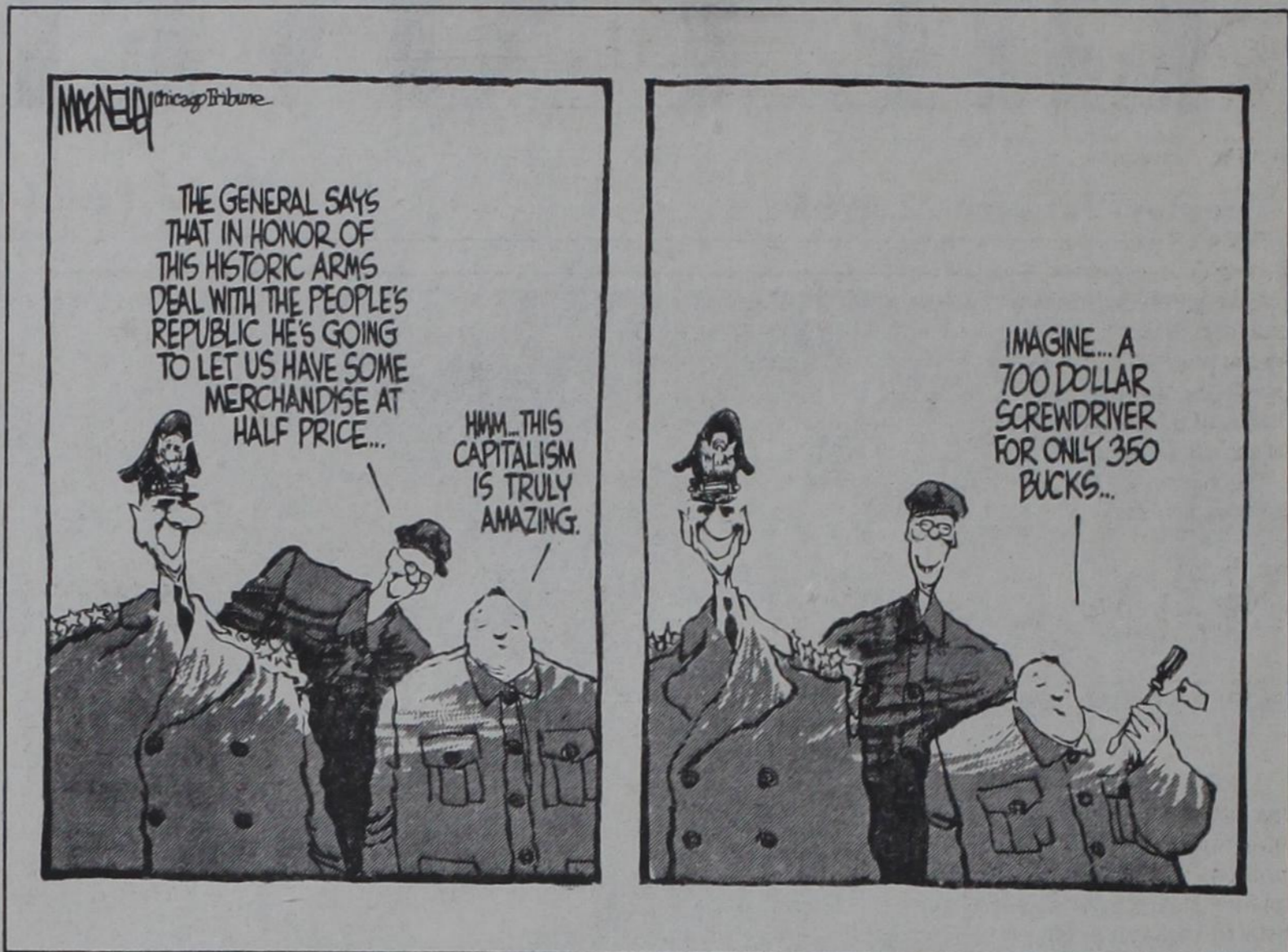
Then there is the weak-fingered handshaker. This person avoids the traditional grasp-hand-and-squeeze type of handshake. Instead, he/she simply squeezes my fingers in a quick greeting.

Those less-than-warm handshakes indicate to me a lack of enthusiasm about the interview and the interviewer (me). They seem to say, "Well, I don't know what you want, but I'll try to answer your questions."

In those situations the interviewee comes across as being uncomfortable and reluctant to talk.

Usually, those interviews go a little slowly, and I have to work a little harder to get the information. Occasionally after a successful interview with the weak handshaker, his/her handshake seems to have a stronger grip and a more positive attitude about future interviews.

I prefer the middle-of-the-road shaker, I've learned to adjust to the other categories. As I feel the grip tightening for the crusher, I immediately tighten my grip accordingly and attempt to prove my worth. I also have mastered the feat of the half-a-handshake. It takes a little more practice to avoid grasping the entire hand, but I have managed.



Honor thy mother...

Older folk should be respected

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer



While I was in a store the other day, I was witness to still another case of this country's disrespect for the elderly. When I walked

in, an elderly woman asked me whether she could be of help.

I told her what I needed, and she went to look for my size. A younger woman standing behind the counter was watching "Annie" the entire time. When Annie brought me the wrong size, the woman behind the counter began yelling at her and shaking her head.

This was a simple mistake anyone could have made. Annie went back to get the right size. After trying on several pairs of shoes, I decided on a size and asked for that pair. Annie had misplaced the pair I tried on and had to get another pair of the same size.

Again, the woman behind the counter spoke to Annie in a most derogatory manner as if she were an illiterate child.

That upset me. On a larger scale, our country's elders make up the foundation on which younger generations are based. We all came as a result of our "elders" wanting to better themselves. As we have become the better people our elders wanted us to be, we have forgotten who gave us the opportunity to do so.

I suppose Annie is one of the lucky ones. She can still work and seemed to

be able to take care of herself. But why did she have to be subjected to such disrespect and harassment?

Although today's scientific and technological advancements seem trivial compared to the knowledge an elder possesses, in actuality, some of the most valuable information about everyday life can be acquired from this country's elderly population.

Remember the old saying, "Do unto others..." as you mistreat, forget, neglect or disrespect the elderly, for someday you too will join the ranks of the retired, "over 65" population. There will be a younger generation then, too, which won't hesitate to pretend you don't exist. That attitude can be diminished, however, through more interaction between today's young people and the elderly.

They are a population that should be revered, not refused.

There lies many a slip twixt West Hall, Drane

TOM DIRKS

The first week of the semester has proved again to be an education. If you were like myself, you had the privilege of standing in the add/drop line. That usually proves to be one of the more educational courses on human behavior and sociability.

I'm discovering that one of the best ways to enjoy Line Class 1301 is to come with the attitude that it is a very unpredictable class and may be in session all day.

If you messed up your schedule, as I did, Rule Number One to remember in this class is: Make no other plans. Many people have left in the middle of Class 1301 with the dreadful thought of finishing the assignment at a later date. This departure is usually associated with tremendous frustration and rage. The student may have a few choice words to say about the university.

Class 1301 is especially known for its strenuous test on human character, much harder than any essay or multiple choice test. Many students may not outwardly demonstrate their answers, but many, if not most of them, walk away failing the test, as evidenced by their inner turmoil.

Rule Number Two is: Come to learn about and observe human behavior. This will add humor and excitement

to your class experience. Normally, students have some emotional stability as they first enter this class, but as hours begin to drag by, the pressure begins to build.

Rule Number Three: Don't trust high tech. Violation of this rule pushes many students beyond the limits of emotional self-control, as they discover the computer isn't working. This interruption can last for minutes, if you are near the end of the line, or hours, if it is your turn to walk up to the counter.

A great moment in this class arrives when you finally make it to the registration counter and you receive your class schedule. Rule Number Four: Don't get your hopes up until you receive this class schedule.

Unfortunately for many students, they discover their classes are not available and they must return to their advisers for other class alternatives. This sometimes is the point where the facade of outward control degenerates to total despair.

This task of rescheduling can prove to be a difficult and physically draining assignment. Time does not permit me to go into all the joys of this adventure.

As you finally experience the ecstasy and relief of receiving your class schedule, you discover that you have graduated to Bursar's Class. All your work and effort is in vain unless you immediately attend this class.

Bursar's Class can prove to be one of the more exciting experiences of your adventure. Many of your fellow classmates now are hitting the climax of their emotions.

Rule Number Five: Have a generous attitude. This course proves to be extremely difficult for many students, because it hits in one of the most sensitive areas — the pocket book. There is an accompanying \$15 lab fee for Bursar's Class, which is sometimes referred to as a "late fee."

Rule Number Six: Have a friendly attitude toward those who are trying to teach this class. Following this rule will catch many administrators by surprise and is worth doing just to see their expressions. Teaching these classes has to be a tough job — how would you like to deal with hundreds of angry and frustrated students? I must admit the staff members handle themselves well, considering the emotionally tense environment present and the verbal abuse they heard.

Oh well, I guess that's all part of the learning process. Now if you are one of those more privileged students who missed Line Class 1301, don't feel left out. Tech is offering 1301 again next fall semester.

The only prerequisite is to mess up your schedule. Warning: For all students who failed 1301 this spring semester, you can repeat it.

Tom Dirks is a junior journalism major.

Houston vote and gay movement

To the Editor:

My congratulations to the residents of Houston for their integrity in voting against two propositions which would have barred the city from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation in its hiring, promoting or firing of employees.

The fact that the measure was defeated by a margin of 82 percent to 18 percent and that the voter turnout was three times larger than expected should send a message to the homosexual and lesbian community that the vast majority of Texans will not tolerate sodomy.

It is reassuring to know that there are so many citizens in this state who still embrace traditional family values. The last thing we need in Texas is another San Francisco.

I am at a loss to find where the Constitution guarantees civil rights on the basis of sexual preference. Being an ethnic minority, I am happy for my protection from discrimination. Being "gay," however, is a matter of personal choice. The only rights explicitly stated in this domain are for

the freedom of the practice of religion, certainly not as a license to practice perversion.

I sincerely cannot expect much justice from the courts when the case

for the recognition of a homosexual organization on this campus comes up.

As we have all been reminded, a similar case at Texas A&M found the

ruling in favor of the homosexual organization. Many of us here at Texas Tech could only wish that this

matter would be settled, if not by the administration, then at least in the ballot box.

Then again, those wishing for the campus to give recognition to such an organization would only stand to lose from the exercise of democracy. **Reinaldo Garcia**

DOONESBURY

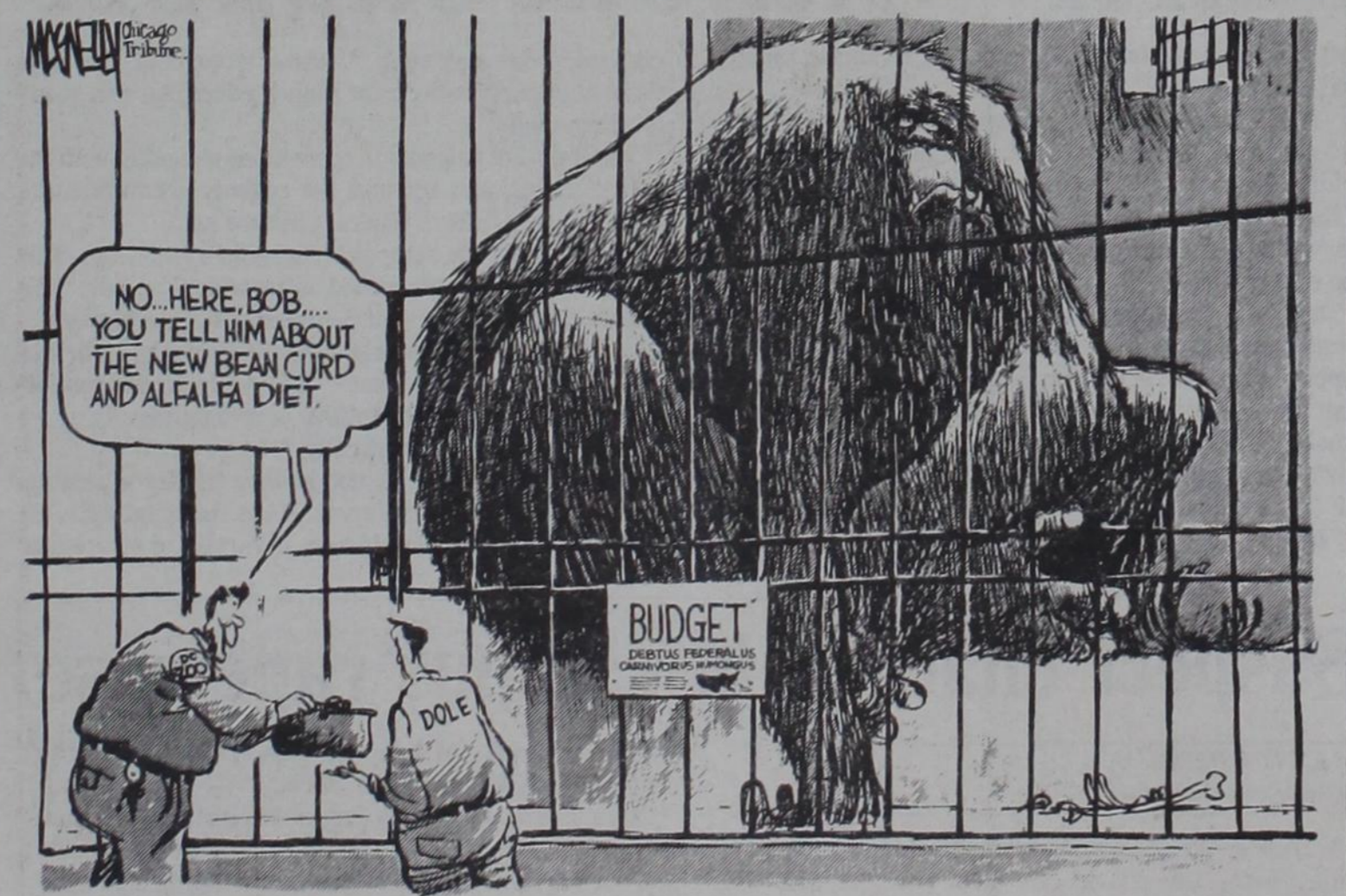
By Garry Trudeau



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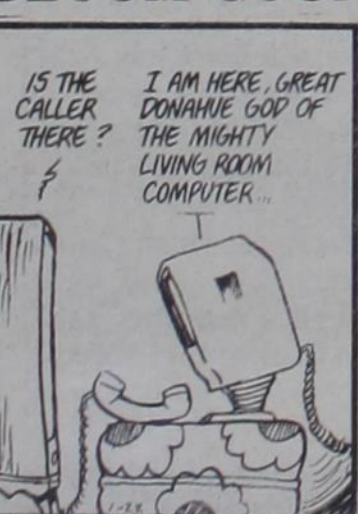
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Plane crash kills 71 in Nevada

By The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A chartered turboprop carrying about 74 people home from a gambling junket crashed and caught fire just after takeoff Monday because of vibrations. Authorities said all but three people on the plane were killed.

The four-engine Lockheed Electra 188 was the same plane used by the

Rev. Jesse Jackson during part of his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, and the crew members were the same, Jackson said in Washington.

Galaxy Airlines Flight 203, which had taken off at 3:05 a.m. CST bound for Minneapolis, crashed in a field and slid onto a four-lane highway after narrowly missing motels and apartment buildings.

Four people on the ground suffered

minor injuries, said Washoe County Sheriff Vince Swinney. The cause of their injuries was not immediately known.

Two other Electras used as cargo planes have crashed in the past year, killing a total of seven people.

"It was really shocking. The plane never seemed to get off the ground," said Mark Brenner of Reno, who was driving by the scene when the plane went down.

"All I remember is the explosions,"

said another witness, Elisa Pagni. "I saw flames flying up in the air. It was so loud. I was terrified."

Survivor George Lamson Jr., 17 — whose father also survived — said the crash "happened so fast he couldn't remember anything," according to his mother Adrienne in St. Paul, Minn.

The pilot apparently veered to avoid apartments and residential motels along a highway as he went down, Sheriff Swinney said.

NASA prepares for secret shuttle launch

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began Monday for the first top secret United States man-in-space mission, with the exact launch time kept under wraps to hamper Soviet efforts to monitor a spy satellite that

will be deployed from the shuttle Discovery.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Pentagon will say only that Discovery and its crew of five military officers will take off between 12:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. CST Wednesday.

Defense officials said that keeping

the exact time classified will make it more difficult for spy satellites and Soviet trawlers sitting offshore to monitor the flight.

The Pentagon especially does not want Soviet photo-reconnaissance or communications-interceptor satellites to monitor the U.S.

intelligence-gathering satellite after it is released from the shuttle's cargo bay.

After its release, the Air Force satellite, called SigInt for signal intelligence, is to be boosted into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator south of the Soviet Union.

NEWS BRIEFS

Thousands rally for Minnesota farmers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Dozens of Minnesota schools and businesses closed Monday as thousands of people rode buses to the Capitol to rally for the state's financially stricken farmers, some of whom have lost equipment and land to foreclosures.

In Chicago, meanwhile, farmers protesting low grain prices tried but failed to disrupt trading at the Board of Trade, and 12 farmers were arrested. The demonstrators vowed to attempt a shutdown today at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

In Minnesota, at least 34 school districts closed their doors for the day and dozens of businesses shut down to support the hour-long noon rally.

No official crowd estimate was immediately available, but rally organizers said they expected about 10,000 people would attend the event.

UPS allowed Texas interstate deliveries

AUSTIN (AP) — After a 19-year battle, the Texas Railroad Commission on Monday authorized United Parcel Service to deliver packages between Texas cities.

But because of a probable court challenge by Texas delivery companies, UPS' familiar fleet of chocolate brown trucks will not be making intrastate deliveries for a while.

The company is "ready to begin full service immediately" but must await commission action on rates, a UPS release said.

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Surplus sale unloads lost, found items

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

The University Police will have a sale in the University Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

More than 300 items will be on sale. All the items have been turned in to or found by the University Police and have been unclaimed for at least 90 days.

Many of the items have been in storage for as long as four years. The lack of storage space for unclaimed items is so acute that the police department is being forced to put the unclaimed items up for sale.

Library marks 50th anniversary of depository

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Library marked its 50th anniversary as a depository for government documents in a ceremony Friday.

Following opening remarks by Tech Director of Libraries E. Dale Cluff, chief inspector of the Government Printing Office Joe McClane presented a certificate in recognition of the anniversary.

The designation in 1935 of the Tech Library as a documents depository was due largely to the efforts of George Mahon, former member of Congress from the 19th District, and Elizabeth Howard West, head librarian of Texas Technological College.

The library in 1963 became one of 51 regional depositories and was charged with the duty of maintaining one copy of each government document generated. The Tech Library also was given the task of building a retrospective collection to be made available to the general public.

The Tech documents department houses material dating to 1770 and continues each month to receive more than 3,000 new pieces of material.

"We are adding to the collection at a very nice rate," said Mary Ann Higdon, documents department librarian.

Most students are surprised at the variety of material in the department, Higdon said, which, for some reason, the students seem to take time to discover only after they have been at Tech a few years.

"People think all that we have here are Congressional Records and dry Senate hearings," Higdon said. "Granted, we have those, but we've also got everything from those 'expert testimonies' to statistical data for cities, which come in handy if you are planning a move, books and forestry maps that a lot of people use to plan vacations, art books from the Smithsonian Institution and agricultural material on how to grow dahlias. We can even help if you need a recipe for potato salad to serve 300 people."

"To claim to be a research library, you either have to be a depository, as we are, or you have to purchase the material, which would run up to \$150,000 a year," Higdon said.

Higdon said the depository is available to the public and is not limited to use by Tech students and faculty.

Lubbock General's ICU for pediatrics expanding

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily Staff Writer

Lubbock General Hospital opened a new pediatric intensive care unit (ICU) early this week as part of an interim expansion plan for the rapidly growing pediatric ward.

A consistent overflow of critically ill children coupled with an inadequate supply of places for their care created the need for an additional four hospital beds in the pediatric ICU. Previously, the overflow of critically ill children had no place for care except in the adult intensive care units.

The expansion is only a temporary plan, because a new pediatric ward and possibly a children's hospital is foreseen in the future, said Dr. Jane Goldthorn, chief of pediatrics

surgery. "As things got busier, it was really important that we expand pediatrics. We really are the only newborn intensive care unit in the area ... and we see lots and lots of very sick kids," Goldthorn said.

Dr. Surendra Varma, interim chairperson of pediatrics at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center (HSC), said caring for children in the adult ICU ward is not acceptable.

"Children that are critically sick require a special kind of medical management which is entirely different from medical intensive care for adults," Varma said.

According to Varma, Lubbock General Hospital has the only pediatrics ICU in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Surgeons receive many patient referrals from those areas.

Prematurely born infants, or "preemies," make up many of the patients in the pediatrics ICU, as well as children who have been involved in automobile accidents and "bread and butter cases" — a nickname for less serious ailments such as hernias or appendicitis, Goldthorn said.

Goldthorn said the interim ICU expansion is an exciting addition that also helped expand the pediatric intermediate care unit. The intermediate unit is for children who are very sick but do not require intensive care.

Two semi-private rooms temporarily were converted from the ICU area into the intermediate care unit.

Lubbock General Hospital, a 274-bed hospital, is slated to begin an extensive expansion project in 1986 that would add 88 beds to its facilities. The expansion project is expected to be completed by 1988.

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Prosperous West Texas zoo 'bears' new mascot

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Out in the West Texas town of El Paso, there is a five-acre plot of land that appears as a cheerful green spot on the dry and dusty horizon. It is an oasis — a ZoOasis.

Nestled among the structures that house the city's police dog training compound, minor league baseball stadium and municipal swimming pool, the El Paso Zoo features some 100 species of animals in an environment that is as serene as it is green.

Almost a quarter of a million visitors attend the zoo, which is home to a Malayan Sun Bear, Bengal Tiger, Golden Lion Tamarin and Arabian Oryx. The 22-member zoo staff shares in administrative, animal care, educational and maintenance responsibilities for the facility.

In the early 1940s, an El Paso group's interest in reptiles resulted in the building of a reptile house for the creatures at the zoo's present site. Later, the city used bond money and city crews to construct several structures during the 1950s and 1960s.

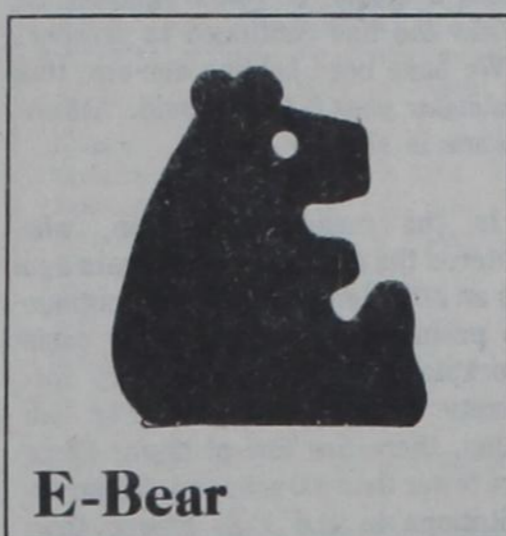
During the next few years, the list of additions included a gate house, concession stand, administration building, sea lion habitat, large cat

grottos, tropical pavilion and the North American Biome. The biome display is a combined unit that simulates both day and night environments in forest and desert climates. Artificial sunrises and sunsets are staged to show the changes in activity by a variety of animals including bats, a giant toad, an iguana and a kangaroo rat.

In May 1982, a grand opening celebration marked the completion of the spider monkey island, an area where the animals roam more freely than the primates did in their old cages. Like many other zoos in the country, the zoo in El Paso plans to rid its premises of as many cages as possible.

"Almost all zoos switched to open exhibits during the 1940s through the 1960s," said Robert Fulton, El Paso zoo director. "(They began to use) confinement by space, not confinement by wire and bars. Either way, the animals are confined. But, (open exhibits) make viewing more pleasant for the public."

Financing for operation, maintenance and expansion is provided by a number of sources, most notably the El Paso Zoological Society, a separate, nongovernmental organization whose primary purpose



E-Bear

is to raise money for the zoo. The society plans fund-raising events that range from holiday theme parties to exhibits such as that at a local shopping center this past holiday season with the slogan "Have a Beary Merry Christmas and a Happy Zoo Year."

The city of El Paso pays for maintenance of the zoo while capital improvements are funded by ticket sales and donations from the zoological society. The zoo's "Adopt-

an-Animal" program and a gift shop located on the grounds also provide money for expansion.

Currently, the zoo is located on five acres of land in the city's old Washington Park area. An additional four acres to the east of the zoo are available for expansion whenever funds become available. Should the El Paso Diablos baseball team ever move to a new stadium, the 17-acre Dudley Field also would become part of the zoo property.

Probably the first things a visitor to the El Paso Zoo will notice are the large signs that bear the zoo's name and logo. As part of its ongoing "master plan" of improvements and expansion started in 1978, the zoo introduced the ZoOasis campaign to publicize and promote interest in the zoo.

In an effort to define the zoo's role in the community, the zoological society board met seven years ago and devised a plan that has made the El Paso Zoo better known not only in the local area but also throughout the

nation. The secret to the board's success came in the form of a plump, E-shaped bear which the zoo named "E-Bear."

Since his birth, E-bear has been copyrighted as the registered trademark for the zoo. In addition to appearing on signs and notices throughout the zoo, the symbol is printed on T-shirts, key chains, jewelry and other items available for sale in the gift shop. E-Bear also made friends with a national audience when he appeared last November in the form of a balloon at the nationally televised Sun Bowl Parade.

"When the Society Board sat down seven years ago, the El Paso Zoo had no identity of its own. It had been smothered as part of the parks and recreation department for years," Fulton said. "There was an advertising man on the board who designed the stylized logo which looked like a fuzzy bear. E-Bear is now known throughout the zoo world. I don't know of any zoo in the country that

doesn't know of E-Bear."

Under Fulton's direction and with the help of E-Bear, the El Paso Zoo has risen from a relatively unknown, low-key status to a popular recreation place seven days a week.

"When I came to El Paso eight years ago, I asked a service station attendant how to get to the zoo," said Fulton, who has been involved in zoo administration for two decades. "He couldn't tell me. Now, because of the E-Bear promotion, many people do know where the zoo is."

The zoo director believes that serving the community should be a primary goal of the zoo. "A good zoo is one that has the interest and support of the public. Our role is as a cultural facility in entertainment. People want to be entertained by the animals. While we have them here, we like to offer educational tidbits on subjects such as endangered species," he said.

Although different visitors favor (Continued on page 6. See El Paso zoo).

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El Paso ZoOasis brightens dusty horizon

(Continued from page 5.)

different areas of the park, the tranquil setting of the spider monkey island attracts people of all ages. "Kids and adults crowd around," Fulton said. "The noise of the waterfalls has a lulling effect on people, so they just stand by and enjoy it."

"The most exciting exhibit for the little 3-year-old is the one with the little black goats," Fulton said. "They get nose-to-nose with the kids. There's a lot of inspecting ears and touching horns."

Like most other attractions of its kind, the El Paso Zoo prohibits feeding animals within its complex, a policy initiated in 1979. One reason for

the rule is to prevent battles between animals who are fighting for the same scraps, another reason is strictly health-related.

"Over the years, it had become a place where people would bring day-old bread and fruit on Sunday afternoons to feed the animals," Fulton said. "This caused dietary problems — it was the sheer numbers of people offering items that were uncontrolled. Every Monday morning, all the primates would have an upset tummy. Most of the animals were on highly specialized diets and these would be interrupted by the junk foods."

In addition to its economical price tag (admission is \$1 for adults and 50

cents for children ages 5 to 12), an afternoon at the zoo provides something for families that few other forms of entertainment offer — the opportunity to share and communicate an educational experience. "Coming to the zoo is an active thing," Fulton said.

"If you go to a movie, everyone sits in his own individual chair. Impressions of what you see is limited to your own little mind. At the zoo, all enjoy at the same time and communicate. The more communication at any level, the healthier a relationship can be. Contact and communication that takes place in the zoo environment is more important than being in a movie theater in the dark."

Despite troubled economic conditions a couple of years ago, the El Paso Zoo has continued to prosper. "We have been holding our own this calendar year," Fulton said. "Attendance is slightly up."

In the meantime, Fulton, who entered the zoo business 20 years ago as an attendant, said he will continue to promote and publicize his oasis workplace. "I have been very fortunate. I enjoy my job. For one thing, there are few of them; there are fewer than 600 zoos and similar institutions in the U.S. Fewer than 10,000 people have the advantage of working in a zoo. That's all and that's not many."



'Singing In The Rain'

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Myers: Raiders can't afford to look past Aggies

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Gerald Myers was his usual, cautious self Monday at his weekly press conference. No questions about the second-ranked SMU Mustangs, please. First things first.

It wasn't that the Texas Tech basketball coach did not have the Ponies on his mind. Far from it. After all, SMU charges into Lubbock Saturday for a game which could determine the pacesetter in the Southwest Conference title race.

Maybe. First, Myers and his Raiders hit the road Wednesday for a battle against SWC rival Texas A&M. And Myers

knows his troops can't afford to be caught looking ahead to Saturday.

Tech, 4-1 in the SWC, is riding a three-game win streak into College Station, including an emotional 64-48 win against Arkansas last week. After some 15 years at the Raiders helm, Myers realizes how quickly a hot streak can go cold.

"Those games won't have a lot of meaning if we can't take advantage of it and continue to win some big games," Myers said. "We've made every effort to put Arkansas and Baylor (victims of a 92-71 thrashing by Tech Saturday) behind us and look at the next game."

Take one game at a time. A wise, age-old coaching axiom. One that

SWC Standings

	SWC	Season
SMU	5-0	15-1
Houston	4-1	12-4
Texas Tech	4-1	11-4
Texas A&M	3-2	11-5
Texas	3-3	10-6
Arkansas	3-4	12-6
Rice	1-4	8-7
TCU	1-5	9-8
Baylor	0-5	7-9

Myers has learned well during the years.

"We don't want to even think about SMU yet," the coach said. "We have an extremely strong opponent in A&M Wednesday night. They've won a cou-

ple of road games and have a lot of momentum and confidence built up. We know we have to be ready to play well in every aspect to have a chance."

Some SWC observers predicted the Raiders would have a mental letdown after the win against the Hogs. It didn't happen against Baylor, but Myers warned that the Raiders are not out of danger yet.

"We've got to continue not to have a letdown any night," Myers said. "Sometimes it's not the next game after a big win but the game after that. You've got to keep thinking right."

Tech's 11-4 start is the school's best in three years, and the 4-1 conference

mark is its best in five seasons. Still, Myers said the Raiders must keep that success in perspective.

"We have to take it in stride and not get too excited," he said. "Realistically, we're not in great shape. We have the toughest part of our schedule to come."

And the toughest part of the Raiders' schedule might well begin Wednesday. Tech has played well defensively in recent games, and Myers said defense will be the key against the Aggies.

"We've got to play a good defensive game," Myers said. "We ran a man-to-man mixed in with a zone against both Arkansas and Baylor, but the man-to-man was our bread and but-

ter. We'll start that way against A&M and if it doesn't work, we'll try something else. When we play a good man, it makes our zone more effective because we can go to it when we want to, not when we have to."

A&M coach Shelby Metcalf has said his 11-5 Aggies may be one of his best teams ever. Strong words for a man who has coached many talented players over the years. Players Myers remembers well.

"I think (A&M) is a good team with a lot of good athletes," Myers said. "He (Metcalf) has had some awfully good teams in the past, and I don't want to dispute him, particularly this week."

Tech-SMU tickets on sale

Student tickets for Saturday's Texas Tech-SMU basketball game at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will remain on sale at the Texas Tech Ticket Office until 5 p.m. Friday.

Tickets cost \$6 and also can be purchased beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the west side coliseum door. Tech Ticket Manager Carol Baker said about 1,000 student tickets still are available.

The Tech Sports Information Office said the second-ranked Mustangs will be the highest ranked team ever to play in the Coliseum.

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Flutie appears poised to ink USFL pact

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Doug Flutie may sign a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League by the end of the week, and he said Monday the failure of the National Football League to make

him an offer is making his decision easy.

Flutie, his attorney Bob Woolf and Boston College teammate Gerard Phelan had a get-acquainted lunch with Generals' owner Donald Trump in New York on Monday.

"My aim is to bring the negotiations to a head as quickly as possible," said

Woolf, who represents both Flutie and Phelan. "If negotiations go well, it's conceivable we might have something by the end of the week."

Woolf pointed out he was not negotiating a package deal with the Generals for the two players.

"They want Gerard very much," Woolf said. "They have always

wanted Gerard and invited him down here. It's a unique situation where Doug and Gerard are very close and the Generals realize how important it is they play together."

The Generals reportedly have offered Flutie, a Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback, a non-deferred deal that would pay him \$5 million

over four years. Such a contract would make him one of the highest paid rookies ever.

The Buffalo Bills of the NFL have the top selection in the league's April 30 draft, but Woolf said they have not talked contract with Flutie. Last week, the Bills announced they had not made a decision.

Tech women rise to 14th

The Texas Tech women's basketball team has climbed to 14th in The Associated Press' top twenty women's basketball poll, up from 16th a week ago.

Old Dominion remained No. 1 on the votes of all 60 women's basketball coaches surveyed in the poll, which is compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Tech, 13-3 after posting wins against Arkansas (78-74) and Baylor (68-66) last week, received 397 points in the balloting. Texas, 14-2, held onto to second place in the poll with 1,122 points.

In related news, Tech's Tricia Clay was named Southwest Conference player of the week for the second consecutive week after her performances against the Razorbacks and the Bears. Clay scored 18 points against Arkansas and followed with a 25-point, 15-rebound performance against Baylor.

Women's Top 20

The nation's top 20 women's collegiate basketball teams (through games of Sunday, Jan. 20) as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer on the votes of 60 women's coaches.

1. Old Dominion (60)	16-0
2. Texas	14-2
3. Long Beach State	11-1
4. NE Louisiana	15-0
5. Georgia	17-2
6. Louisiana Tech	15-0
7. Mississippi	15-1
8. Southern Cal	11-3
9. Ohio State	13-2
10. Auburn	15-2
11. Western Kentucky	15-2
12. Penn State	13-3
13. San Diego State	14-4
14. Texas Tech	13-3
15. Kentucky	12-4
16. Washington	14-1
17. Virginia	12-3
18. St. Joseph's	15-2
19. Oklahoma	13-2
20. Memphis State	13-2

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26 Drives
28 Symbol for tellurium
29 European finch
31 Apparitions
33 Mental image
35 Pintail duck
36 More precipitous

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2 Either
3 Succor
4 Break suddenly

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DEAL TARO APT
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6 Symbol for samarium
7 Cooled lava
8 Sesame
9 Send forth
10 Lack of sufficiency
11 Fabulous king
13 Evaporates
16 Pack away
19 Girl's name
21 Venitites
22 South American animal
25 Is borne
27 Sit
30 Katmandu is its capital
32 Molars
34 Danish island
36 Pierces
37 Labored
38 Disturbance
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54 French plural article
57 Symbol for nickel
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60 A state: abbr.

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Win changes Peete's plans

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Calvin Peete, suffering from a painful eye irritation, thought seriously Saturday of withdrawing from the Phoenix Open golf tournament.

He also had just about made up his mind to skip the PGA Tour's Western swing next year.

Things changed Sunday. "Well, I'll make it out to the West again next year," Peete said after he had scored his ninth career victory in Phoenix's 50th anniversary tournament.

Peete, stopping occasionally to administer eye drops, won with a closing 3-under-par 68 and a 270 total, 14 shots under par.

"Under the circumstances, I'd have to say this was my best tournament," said the 41-year-old Peete, the most successful black golfer the game has produced.

The victory, worth \$81,000 from the total purse of \$450,000, provided Peete with the fastest start of his career and changed his plans. He will compete in both the Los Angeles Open this week and the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am the following week.

"And I'll be back to Phoenix next year," he said.

Kings ask NBA to OK move

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Kings said Monday they have asked the National Basketball Association to approve a move to Sacramento, Calif., for next season.

The Kings, who have been involved in a lease dispute with the city of Kansas City, said the decision was based on poor attendance this season and poor season ticket sales.

Kings President and General Manager Joe Axelson was particularly critical of lack of support from the Kansas City business community.

"Certainly, that is their right not to buy our tickets, just as we have the right to interpret their lack of interest as a clear and very costly indication that this professional basketball team is not going to break even or become profitable in Kansas City," Axelson said.

NBA Standings

Table with NBA Standings columns: Conference, Team, Games Won/Lost, Record.

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49ers proved Marino was a mere mortal after all

By The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — The San Francisco 49ers tugged on Superman's cape and it came off right in their hands.

Dan Marino turned out to be merely mortal, and that was not nearly good enough against a defense getting a teeny bit tired of hearing his name and numbers preached to it all week.

Most Valuable Player. The first 5,000-yard season in history. A record 48 touchdown passes.

It was all anybody wanted to talk about in the days before this Super Bowl. The 49ers heard much more than they cared to about Dangerous Dan.

"He destroyed defenses all year," noted Lawrence Pillers, resident philosopher of the San Francisco

front. "But he didn't play the 49ers. Nobody else has got a defense like we do."

On the Dolphins' first possession Sunday, Marino came out firing. His first play from scrimmage was a 25-yard pass to Tony Nathan. He completed nine of his first 10 attempts, including a string of seven straight and a touchdown.

AP Commentary

"It made us sort of mad," Pillers observed. "We think we're pretty good."

And from then on, they were. Five of Marino's next six passes were incomplete. His next hot streak, five straight completions, came on the last series of the game.

Even when he had time, he was

underthrowing, overthrowing or throwing behind his receivers.

"The chances we did have, when guys were open, sometimes I didn't hit them," he said. "We didn't play as well as we're capable of playing offensively. That's probably because they dictated some things to us as far as their four-man line and playing five, six and seven defensive backs. It's tough to throw against seven defensive backs."

The 49ers started the game with a three-man rush and went to the four-man front on the third series, after Marino had led the Dolphins to a field goal and a touchdown.

"We had scored. We knew he'd have to put it up in the air. We felt confident with what we can do," tackle Manu Tuiaosopo said. "We weren't going to concede anything to Marino. They were going to have to

earn it."

The four-man front is the Elephant Defense in the 49ers' lexicon, a tribute to 232-pound Fred Dean, the designated pass-rusher who is a trifle more lightfooted than your average pachyderm.

"We used Fred more on a regular basis than in situations, because the situation was pass all day long," Coach Bill Walsh said.

In the secondary, the 49er defensive backs celebrated the thundering arrival of the elephants.

"Regardless of the nickel defense or six defensive backs we used, the key was the four-man rush," cornerback Ronnie Lott said. "We used it all the time on passing situations."

Suddenly the foot races Miami wide receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper had been winning with cornerbacks and safeties all season became

manageable jogs because Marino was busy running away from the elephants.

Clayton caught six passes, but only three after the first quarter. Duper's only catch was in the first quarter.

"I don't know if he got rattled," linebacker Keena Turner said. "But he got a lot of pressure. That's the way to defend a guy like that. The defensive line made it easy."

Four times in the second half, the elephants sacked Marino. He had gone down that way only 14 times all season.

Twice, the San Francisco secondary intercepted him. "The defensive backs were on a personal vendetta to stop Clayton and Duper," linebacker Riki Ellison said. "And Marino, too."

Marino had been bouncy and jovial at the start of the game. By the time the elephants were done, though, he

was coming off the field throwing his hands up, as if to ask, "What can I do?"

"Dan Marino had some problems," Coach Don Shula said. "The offense had a tough time. We hadn't been stopped all year, but we were stopped today."

Marino set Super Bowl records with 29 completions and 50 attempts. But for the first time all year, he had more interceptions than touchdown passes, two to one. He also didn't put a single point on the scoreboard in the second half.

His 318 yards passing tied the old Super Bowl record set by Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw. The only problem was that the 49ers' Joe Montana had 331.

"Marino will have his day," Walsh said.



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